CNA

The Leader

SINGLE 47¢ COPIES

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

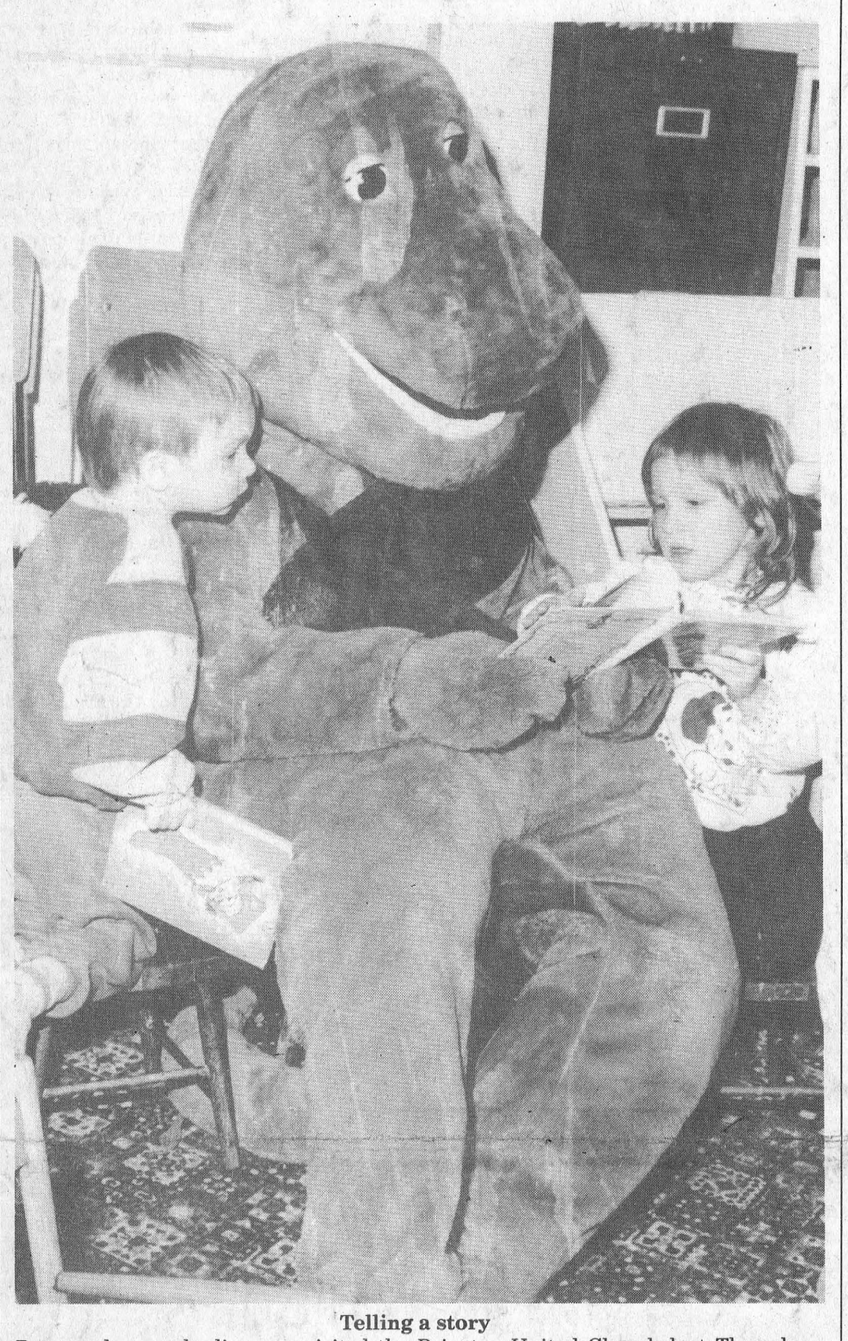
VOLUME 131 · NO. 5 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1994 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Inside this week

Williamsburg Council
Endorses DeJong Site..... Page 3

Science Index
New Opportunities for learning..... Page 6

T'ai Chi
The gentle exercise..... Page 8



Telling a story

Barney the purple dinosaur visited the Brinston United Church last Thursday, helping to celebrate the local play group's Spaghetti Supper. The star of the PBS children's program was a major hit, attracting more than 100 loyal fans. Here he entertains some area children with one of his many books. See related story, page 7.

EOJBHL's St. Lawrence division rocked!

Lions slide to fourth after Hawk protest

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—What a difference a week makes.

Make that 72 hours.

That's how long it took the Winchester Hawks' GM Bill Wammes to shave 12 of the 45 points from the Morrisburg Junior B Lions second place position in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

It was a suspension that never happened, and because of it, the Lions are now sitting in fourth place, just three points ahead of the basement dwelling Kemptville 73s who have 30 points.

For John Morrow, it's a nightmare come true.

"I'm feeling a lot of things right now, but it's best to stay focused," said the frustrated coach who has had a rookie season of doors slamming in his face.

"It's been one set back after another," he lamented. "But the guys are team players, and there's a lot of character in (the den). We're bound to bounce back from this one."

This one...

It started when the Hawks were in Morrisburg just after Christmas, and young affiliated player with the Lions, Tim Waldroff was whistled for a 10-minute misconduct with only 3:30 remaining in the game.

"He should have been suspended for the next meaningful game," said Wammes," and he wasn't. In fact, he never missed one game because of it."

Waldroff should have sat out one game with the Morrisburg Midget A team, the team he is carded with.

Coach of the Midget As, Jeff LeClair was sympathetic after finding out that the Lions had lost 12 points.

"No one from the league contacted me about Tim being under suspension. He doesn't play too many games with us as it is. But had I been informed, he definitely would have been benched for one game, or three—whatever the case," he said. "The way I understand it, it should be up to the league to inform me of this kind of thing."

But it wasn't until the Hawks were in town last Sunday, that Wammes began to think about the December 23rd incident again.

"I was talking with Doug McNairn, (Lions' GM) about certain things, and it just came out that Waldroff had been playing regularly for the Lions. I then wondered if he ever served the suspension that he should have, so I checked him out."

Wammes' hunch paid off in spades, as he contacted Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association to obtain game sheets since the game in question.

He also contacted the Junior B Hockey League president, John Shorey, to get information and game sheets on league games since the December 23rd game.

Armed with data, he presented his case to Shorey last Tuesday night, not more than 72 hours after first protesting the Sunday, January 23 game, in which Waldroff had played.

Shorey ruled in favor of Wammes' claim, and as a result, the Lions lost the points from their six wins since December 23rd.

Waldroff played in all six of the wins which included two each over Alexandria, and Kemptville, and one each over Winchester and South Grenville. All four teams have been awarded their respective "wins".

"I'm sure (Morrisburg) hates me now, but I don't give a damn," stated Wammes. "I did it as a favor to the league. If that kid got hurt or he hurt any other player while under suspension, insurance wouldn't have covered it.

"I have all the proof, it's all here in black and white, and I can back up (my claim). Is it my fault that Morrow and McNairn don't know the rule book? We all play by the same one, everyone should know the rules.

"Hell, Shorey didn't even know the rule, and we pay him to do the job! I told him Tuesday, 'Everybody has got to play by the rules'.

"I'm paid to do my job, maybe the Morrisburg coaches should do their job too."

Because it was up to the General Manager of the Lions to catch this incident, Doug McNairn has been given a three-game suspension. He could not be reached for comment.

Tim Waldroff also is suspended, but coach Morrow wasn't sure how many games he would have to sit out.

"It's frustrating," Morrow said. "It's finally starting to come together and then (this happens.) But you can't blame any one guy. It was the whole bunch of us who overlooked the situation."

A costly mistake for sure.

Despite this setback, the Lions will be ready for four games this week to try and gain back some ground. Tonight, they meet the Gananoque Islanders at 7:30pm here. Friday, they travel to Westport for an 8:30pm confrontation. Westport has fallen from first to third in the Rideau Division.

Sunday, Alexandria is in town for a 2:30pm game. Next Wednesday, the Lions will play the Rebels, rescheduled from Friday night. Morrisburg meets Winchester for the final time, Feb. 11, 8pm, in Winchester.

Reeve welcomes "shot in the arm" for infrastructure

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Combined federal/provincial funding of $291,030 is good news, and a shot in the arm for the Village, says reeve Gord McGregor.

Reeve Gord McGregor welcomed last week's announcement that funds would be received under the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Agreement.

"We have $291,030 available to us, even though we don't know where to come up with the other $141,515," he said. "And to have that much money available to us, we can't afford not to take advantage of it," McGregor said.

The Village must also contribute one-third funds to pull down the two-thirds share of senior government funding.

The program is designed to meet local infrastructure needs and priorities. Each municipality's share of funding is distributed according to population and number of households.

Since the Village is facing long-term costly repairs to its 35-year old infrastructure, the question is to decide a list of priorities. Public works commissioner Cam Martel met with the Works department, and deputy reeve Dirk Testerink last week to decide, and came up with a list of major and minor items.

"Major, minor projects"

Major projects include replacement of the water tower estimated by a needs study at approximately $1.75 million, and repairs to Church Street north. Without benefit of an engineering study, a rough estimate of this work is $450,000.

Council members have arranged with MPP Noble Villeneuve to meet with Bud Wildman of the Ministry of Environment and Energy in Toronto in February, to determine if other provincial funds are available for the water tower under the Municipal Assistance Program.

Martel said the following are listed in order of priority as "minor" projects.

* A new water line on Second Street from Ottawa in front of the arena and new hydrant. This is the only project which already has the needed certificate of approval from the Ministry of Environment and Energy, and is estimated at $20,000. Work could proceed right away.

* Completion of the water trunk on the north side of Highway 2, which is currently dead ended. A gap of service exists between Chan's Restaurant at the east and the stop lights at the west. A connection would allow water to circulate, and be diverted to the industrial east end of town. Estimated costs are $175,000 and include a study and approval from the ministry.

* A similar problem exists on Fifth Street and High Street, where the water trunk ends in two dead ends. The completion of a loop to allow circulation, and the addition of a fire hydrant is proposed at the cost of about $10,000.

* With 1 1/4" piping serving 12-13 households, there is insufficient water pressure on St. Lawrence Street South. For example, some houses may have water downstairs, but not upstairs. Again a study is needed and the cost of replacing old pipes is speculated to be $150,000. "That's about as much as we spent fixing the top end," Martel said.

* If the Village fails to get dollars to replace the water tower, patching could eke out the life span at the cost of approximately $10,000.

* Water lines from Lakeshore to Lanhurst should be tied in a complete loop, for about $20,000.

* The water treatment plant building needs repairs to the roof and windows at about $10,000: no certificate is needed.

Engineering studies and certificates of approval are

– continued on page 2

Large donation provides breast screen unit

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Thanks to a generous bequest, women wishing to be screened for breast cancer will no longer have to travel to Ottawa for this service.

William Marcellus of Chesterville, who died in 1986, left an estate fund to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to be used at their discretion. And as a result of the bequest, the Hospital staff and Board marked the official opening of the mammography room here last Wednesday.

Members of the Marcellus family, Evelyn Gillard, a sister of Bill Marcellus, another sister Gladys Marcellus, and a brother Leon Marcellus also celebrated the opening.

The family didn't wish to disclose the amount, but it was sufficient to provide a mammographic unit. The unit consists of an X-ray machine and special film processor, and a tissue X-ray machine which allows localization of the tumour.

"This adds a new dimension to the diagnosis of breast cancer, because once the tissue has been removed, higher levels of radiation can be used to identify the tissue," said chief executive officer Don Smith.

"A pathologist can tell you what lesion is a risk. The things we look for are exceptionally small, and are hard to find any other way,"From a diagnostic view, it's extremely exact," he added.

Thus patients who otherwise would have gone to Ottawa, can be helped here. Once a tiny malignant tumour has been identified, it can be removed in the operating room at Winchester.

The equipment which has been in operation for several weeks meets the very strict guidelines of the Ministry of Health including radiation, and leakage testing, Smith said.

"Plus it's providing an exceptionally good service to the community," Smith added.

Dr. Duane Justus, F.R.C.P. and a friend of the Marcellus family said, the Hospital was negotiating with the Breast Screening program of Ontario a few years ago, and wanted mammography at the time.

"Now we've got the system going, and hopefully, we'll become part of the breast screening program of Ontario," he added.

Jocelyn Contant, director of patient care services explained, "We discussed with them in the past the possibility of becoming a satellite center, but it's not been achievable mainly due to their lack of funding. However, we have maintained a working relation with them, and hope that someday we'll be able to be an efficient satellite center."

Meanwhile, the Hospital will provide the service out of its operating funds. Although it is not officially a part of the Breast Screening program, the new state-of-the-art equipment meets their standards. To become a satellite, a contract would be negotiated between Winchester Hospital and the Breast Screening Program.

Chances are 1 in 10

Dr. Susan Aitken, director of Ottawa Breast Screening, said a woman's chances of acquiring breast cancer over a lifetime are about one in 10, but once in the menopausal age of 50 and up, chances increase dramatically.

Women in the age group of 50 and over, should have mammograms on a routine basis every two year. In addition, women in this age group should have annual routine examinations by their physicians, and practice breast self-examination (BSE) once a month.

Aitken said radiation from the new sophisticated equipment is negligible, and far lower than the radiation from X-ray machines only a few years ago.

"This is minimal, I wouldn't even call it a risk to have a mammogram," Aitken said.

"But the benefit is that you can pick up a tumour when it is tiny enough. It can be totally removed. And that makes a big difference, because once a tumor is over 1.5 cm, the chances of it spreading beyond the breast is very high."

If a small tumor is detected in time, a woman could potentially have the lesser surgery, the lumpectomy: however the mastectomy is still used to stop the spread of cancer to other parts of the body from larger tumors.

However, she recommends mammograms for women age 50 and up, not for younger women, who would be exposed to radiation for a much greater part of their life.

"The message is for women 50 and up, their risk of breast cancer continues to rise as they age until age 85. It's important for an older woman to have a mammogram, and if there's a small tumor have it removed, because lesser surgery today is not difficult to undergo."

"And the quality of life over the long term is what you're looking at," she added.



Mammography room opening

A mammographic unit at Winchester Hospital is now operating, thanks to a bequest from the William Marcellus estate. Pictured are members of the Marcellus family, from l-r Bill's sister, Evelyn Gillard, at center right his brother Leon Marcellus, and sister Gladys Marcellus at right. Hospital chief executive officer Don Smith is center left.

Thompson photo

Riverside Snowmobile Club desperate for funds

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—$70,000 is an awful lot of money to raise.

And it's not going to be easy to do it.

But the Riverside Snowmobile Club desperately needs the money, representatives say, because their old 1975 groomer needs replacing.

At last Tuesday's public meeting, several club members spoke before Matilda Council in hopes of receiving financial support.

"We now have 150 km of trails," said club member Jeff Byvelds. "And our trails are becoming heavily used."

Byvelds told council the club believes it can get $35,000 from the province as part of a three-year Energy, Mines and Resources tourism grant.

They've raised an additional $15,000, but still need at least $20,000 to qualify.

Over the past several weeks, club-representatives have sent-out 31 letters, mostly to local municipalities, businesses and service clubs. They've held some rallies and scavenger hunts to raise money and they've received a number of private donations.

But they're still a long way off from reaching their target.

Councillor Bev Sabourin, sympathetic to the club's dilemma, suggested Riverside possibly link together with a neighboring club and share the expenses involved.

But Riverside Vice-President Jeff Whitteker rejected that idea, arguing club volunteers couldn't care for their trails properly if they had to share their groomers.

It takes club members 22 hours each time they groom the 150 kms of track.

Keeping the trails in proper upkeep means volunteers must go out at least twice-a-week, or after every snowfall.

Deputy-Reeve Norm Tinkler suggested the club borrow the money.

"Farmers have to do it every time they buy equipment. Why can't you do the same?," he asked.

Whitteker said the club seriously was considering that option. He added, however, that the members didn't want to fall too far into debt.

Pointing to the tourism spin-offs resulting from snowmobiling activities, Whitteker urged Township council to get involved.

"The average snowmobiler spends $4,500 on his sport a year," he said.

"In Quebec, those trails are unbelievable over there. The government has pumped millions of dollars into building better quality trails. Now they have motels open for the winter catering almost exclusively to snowmobilers."

After listening to the club's presentation, Council decided not to commit themselves one way or the other at this time, preferring to wait until budget deliberations have been finalized before making a decision.

Reeve Charles Barkley told club members someone from the Township Office would inform the group once council had reached a verdict.

Snowmobile Map

In the meantime, the Riverside Club recently published a map outlining all the local routes as part of their fundraising drive this year.

Maps can be purchased at the Iroquois Esso, as well as several local snowmobile sales-outlets in the area and the Riverside Club House. The cost is $1.

On February 26, club representatives plan to hold a snowmobile rally, including a supper, dance and pancake breakfast. Anyone with a trail pass will be invited, although the price involved has yet to be determined.

OSFSC Meeting

Interviewed by telephone Monday, Whitteker indicated the group might be running out of time to get the grant if they don't begin raising money soon.

He said the club needs solid financial backing by March 1st at the latest.

After attending a regional meeting of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) in Kemptville last Wednesday evening, the Club Vice-President learned five other local clubs hope to receive the grant money as well.

"I'm not as confident as I once was (about receiving the grant)," Whitteker said.

He thinks OFSC officials will base their decisions on the financial viability of the bids, plus the kms of tracks involved.

The Riverside Club represents 150 members.

The club's trails hook-into a province-wide network of trails. To the west, the club's trails run into the Johnstown club; to the east, the Seaway Valley Club between Ingleside and Long Sault; and to the north, the Mainsville-Pittson trails and the Williamsburg Club routes further east.

Sewer, water renewal

– continued from page 1

needed for all of the above, except the new water line on Ottawa Street, which already has been approved.

The above costs are speculative, and are based on previous jobs and include tentative study costs, Martel said.

This list is only for water pipe repairs, with a total price tag of $395,000, while minor sewer repairs are listed separately.

The Village manholes are in serious shape, with 20 needing immediate replacement at the cost of $60,000, and 95 manholes need repairs. Fixing the 10 worst manholes in order of priority would cost about $10,000.

"Benching" in holes on Caraway Crescent (filling in a space at the bottom of the manhole), would avoid ponding and allow free flow of sewage through the pipe for a cost of $1,000.

Minor repairs of $466,000

The list of minor sewer pipe repairs comes to $72,000, for a total of $466,000 in "minor" repairs, Martel noted ironically. "This is kind of an oxymoron. What I call minor things aren't really minor, but are minor projects in priority."

"What we have to determine as a Council is whether to do the minor ones, or apply the money to the major ones," Martel said.

He added the meeting in Toronto may help Council to make up its mind.

"They might suggest the Church Street and water tower project go first, it's speculative at this point," he added.

Whatever Council decides, Martel said this was a good news announcement since it would accelerate work on the long-range plan for infrastructure repairs.

"Without funds it could be 10 years to do it. Once the capital costs are out of the way, and we get the infrastructure in good working order, we should be able to reduce our operating costs. Now we're spending more money trying to fix problems than we should be," Martel stated.

McGregor said it is possible the municipal portion could come from the regular budget, since the program is over a two-year period, if the village completes 35 per cent of the work in the first year.

"A two-year period, that's the saving grace. I still hope we can come out with either a nil tax increase this year, or very minimum because you can't continue to tax people to death. But hopefully people will also udnerstand if we provide the services without too much assistance from the province, then someone has to pay."

An application for the program will be sent to Morrisburg in February, projects are to be approved by March 31, 1996 and completed by March 31, 1997.

To be eligible, projects must fit into current capital plans or accelerate existing plans, and may stimulate the local economy, and enhance environmental quality among other criteria.

M.P. Bob Kilger

Infrastructure project flexible

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OTTAWA—The federal and provincial governments have agreed on a strategy on how to allocate the $1.23 billion they plan to spend in municipal infrastructure-projects over the next two years.

It's now up to each local Township council to prioritize their concerns and target the money where it'll do the most good, said Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

Speaking by telephone Monday morning, Kilger explained how the process will work.

"There's tremendous flexibility in the program," he said, concerning the application steps involved.

"It's driven by the municipalities. Now that they know how much money they will get, they can prioritize what's most important."

The federal government plans to issue the application forms to local Townships later this week, Kilger said, adding the documents should be in the hands of local administrators by early next week at the latest.

To qualify, each Township will have to spend the money on new projects, rather than something ongoing. The grants only will be issued to advance particular programs originally slated for two-three years from now."

"The biggest concern that the project addresses," Kilger said, "is that it fulfills the mandate for which we (the Liberal Party) were elected—to create jobs and invest in the infrastructure."

The spending will reflect itself in many ways, he added:

—from environmental initiatives, to improve the overall quality of life;

—to business infrastructure spending, to make the area more attractive for economic development.

"It'll improve the community for its citizens," Kilger concluded.

The Federal-Provincial government's share of funding in Stormont-Dundas represents a commitment of $13,316,835, which can be used in municipalities or school boards on various priority projects.

The local body must provide one-third share of the funding, which would boost the total level of infrastructure activity to $18,828,769.

In a press release issued earlier this week, the MP from Stormont-Dundas indicated he was pleased with the level of financial assistance announced for the riding.

"Many municipalities will now be able to decide which projects will be best suited for funding under the infrastructure program now that they know how much funding is available to them." Kilger stated.

Under the terms of the agreement entered into by the Federal government and the Province of Ontario municipalities, school boards and post-secondary institutes will have until March 1996 to use the funding. The projects must be completed by the spring of 1997.

"I am looking forward to working with municipalities and the school boards in any capacity possible to ensure that they can utilize the funding from this program." Kilger said.

"It not only represents a much-needed financial boost to realize these projects, it is designed to put Canadians back to work."

The federal government based its allocation decisions largely on population, with each municipality's share of the total based on the proportion of population and households out of the provincial totals.

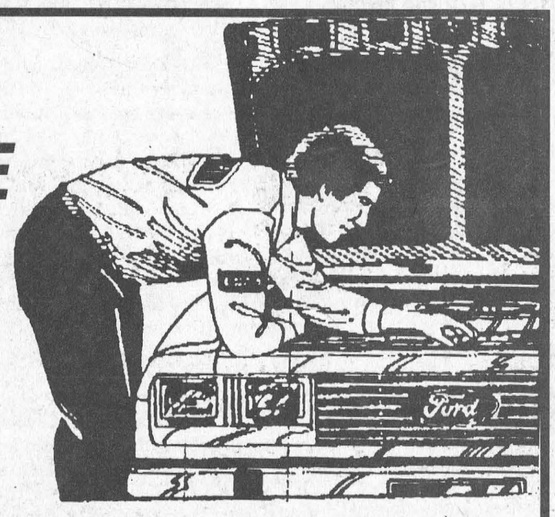
In two-tiered municipalities, the allocation was pooled initially at the county level, before the money was divided based on each municipality's share of capital expenditures and municipal taxes in the upper-tier.

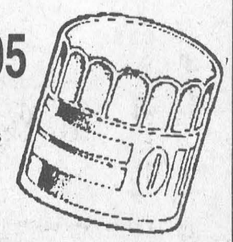
Of the local Townships within Stormont-Dundas: Morrisburg will receive $291,030; Chesterville $327,981; Iroquois $137,668; Winchester $412,364; Matilda Twp. $237,059; Mountain Twp. $163,492; Osnabruck Twp. $438,140; Williamsburg Twp. $189,070; and Winchester Twp. $188,749.

The city of Cornwall will receive the majority of the funds available; $5,948,312.

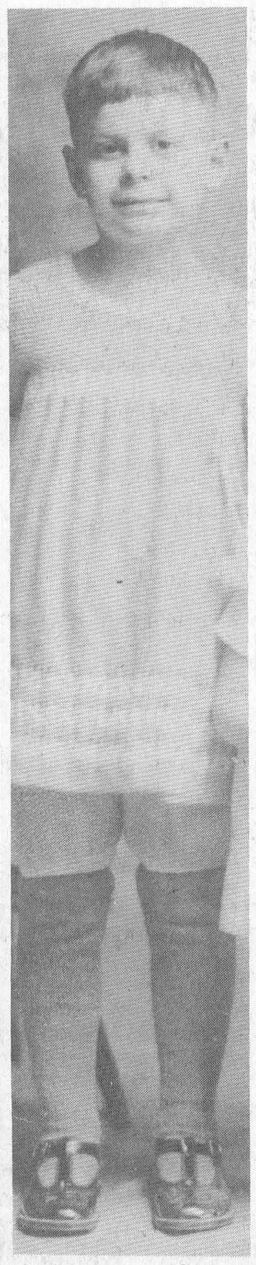
STYLES T.V. &
APPLIANCE SERVICES
IROQUOIS
"MAYTAG"
Company Approved
Service
Washers. Dryers.
Dishwashers
Service Depot For
G.E., MOFFAT,
HOT POINT, BEAUMARK,
McLAREY, ETC.
Refrigerators. Washers.
Dryers. Microwaves, Etc.
"HITACHI" & ELECTROHOME
T.V. SERVICE
652-4397
Edward (Ted) Styles

GREAT SERVICE IS CLOSE BY!



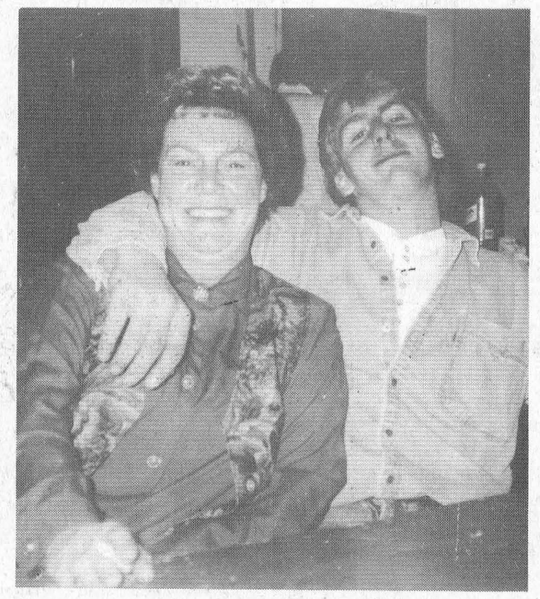
BRING YOUR FORD HOME TO S.G. WELLS
"Selling & Servicing Ford Products Since 1937"
Just A Short Drive From Cornwall
• PARTS & LABOUR FULLY GUARANTEED
• ALL WORK DONE BY FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
• COMPETITIVE PRICES
• FREE TOWING (Under Ford Warranty)
• NO CHARGE LOANERS AVAILABLE (Except Gas)
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
✔ 25 POINT INSPECTION
✔ 5 LITRES OIL & FILTER
✔ FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
(by appointment)
$23.95 most cars

S.G. WELLS & SONS LTD.
FORD MERCURY
Hwy. 2, Ingleside 537-2287

Happy Birthday
"Big Elizabeth"



from
"Little Elizabeth"

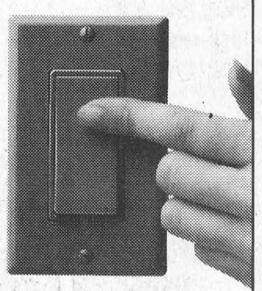
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BABE



You Are Invited
to
"CRUISE NIGHT"
at Howard Johnson
Morrisburg
February 8th, 1994
at 7 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER FROM
ENCORE CRUISES
& VIDEO PRESENTATION
HEAR ALL ABOUT "CRUISING" – THE FASTEST GROWING VACATION PACKAGE
ALL ATTENDING WILL RECEIVE A $50 VOUCHER FOR A CRUISE BOOKED BY FEB. 18 /94
Thom Travel
1-800-461-3056
RSVP CHESTERVILLE 448-3714
REGISTRATION # 2430849 & 1258982
RSVP MORRISBURG 543-2133

Having a fire tonight? Get the kindling, get the wood, get the paper, search for the matches, build the fire, fan the smoke, get more paper, throw in the towel.

Or flick a switch, get the wine, pick up a book, pick up your feet, sit back, read, relax.



Enjoy the warmth of a Natural Gas Fireplace today and don't pay a cent until 1995. Set the mood. Call us today, and retire the wood pile forever.

Offer in effect January 1, 1994 to March 31, 1994. Installation must be completed by May 31, 1994. Customer must complete a Centra Gas Convenient Purchase Plan Agreement. Unpaid balance, if any, on January 1, 1995, will be financed over a maximum of 60 months. Number of payments and dollar amount will vary. On approved credit (see dealer for details).

Serving Dundas & Area Over 44 Years
ARTHUR THOM ELECTRIC LTD.
HWY. 31
WILLIAMSBURG
535-2720

Council endorses DeJong site for public housing project

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—The proposed 31-unit public housing project will be built downtown on the DeJong property—as originally proposed.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker made the announcement by telephone yesterday, following a special meeting held last Tuesday evening.

"We made a decision, it was not unanimous, to go with the DeJong property as planned," the Reeve said. "The projected cost to the municipality is $31,000, if everything goes according to plan."

Whitteker said the housing project would encompass two acres, leaving the Township with two acres leftover (about 350 yards from the Park Drive Villa).

"I think we had to bring it to a head," the Reeve said, explaining why the vote was recorded.

Councillors Trevor Tolley and Robert Gillard supported the DeJong resolution, as did the Reeve, while Councillor David Carkner and Deputy Reeve Lyle VanAllen opposed the motion.

Whitteker said those in the majority based their decision on several factors.

The Dejong property had been in the plans for three years; it was approved by the Non-Profit Housing Authority; environmentally tested; approved by the provincial government; and appraised.

"We don't feel like going back on our word as far as the two properties are concerned," the Reeve concluded.

Deputy Reeve VanAllen said he was disappointed with the decision.

"I still don't understand why it wasn't possible to look at alternatives which could save money," he said.

Along with Councillor Carkner, VanAllen had campaigned unsuccessfully for the Ministry to investigate the possibility of moving the project to a Township owned property on the outer western limits, (the former Schell property, beyond the new funeral home on Church Street).

Besides saving the initial costs of purchasing the DeJong property, he argued, council could save the Township a great deal in infrastructure costs.

"A lot depends on how you put the figures on the paper. But I don't feel it's fair to the taxpayers to come up with the $31,000 (or whatever the final amount becomes)," VanAllen argued, suggesting the costs would be much higher still.

"I was just asking a simple question. Let's ask the Ministry if they would be interested in looking at an alternative site."

Besides the money issue, VanAllen said he was concerned with the idea of mixing various age groups within the same neighborhood.

"Perhaps I don't know everything. This is one case I hope I'm wrong."

The Deputy Reeve said he would accept the democratic decision made by council, and press the issue no further.

"Majority rules. I'll stick by council's decision."

Contacted at home in Williamsburg, Councillor Tolley, who'd spearheaded the initial proposal, offered a brief response.

"A decision has been taken. I would prefer to comment no further. In a matter so important for the community, there should be as much unanimity as possible."

Now that Council has resolved the site-issue, they can move on to other concerns regarding the project, Reeve Whitteker concluded.

They have to rezone the property to allow for residential use. The sewage system still needs approval, especially since the system must be enlarged. And several application forms still need to be filled out and sent to the Ministry.

Another issue under discussion over the next several weeks will be the Federal-Provincial infrastructure-spending proposals the Township must soon submit.

Whitteker said council has discussed the issue and come up with some tentative plans.

But he's not prepared at this time to reveal what those plans are, until they've been given approval.

Williamsburg Twp. will receive $283,123 over the next two years, one-third of which they must raise themselves.

Fundraising Campaign

HSF links with Weight Watchers

CHESTERVILLE—"Canada's number one killer continues to be among Canada's most readily preventable causes of death," says local physician Dr. Graham Jacques.

"Research shows that lifestyle changes, which include healthy eating and increased physical activity, can significantly lessen the risk of heart disease and stroke for a large percentage of the population."

This knowledge has led to the launching of a fundraising campaign which links the Heart and Stroke Foundation with one of Canada's best known advocates of a healthy lifestyle, Weight Watchers.

During National Heart Month, February, Weight Watchers members in Winchester, Chesterville and surrounding area will be logging the time they spend engaged each day in physical activity and collecting pledges from supporters. Dubbed 'Doin' It for Heart', the campaign seeks to raise much needed funds for heart and stroke research and education as well as raise awareness of the importance of lifestyle changes to the promotion of a healthy heart.

"Increased physical activity of any kinds, combined with healthy eating habits, are integral components of the Weight Watchers program," says Pam Allen, public relations coordinator of Weight Watchers.

"Organizations such as the Heart and Stroke Foundation recognize this and welcome our support and that of our members."

Dr. Jacques, medical advisor with the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, stated that monies raised will be used for a variety of research and educational projects that will benefit all Canadians.

"However, benefitting the most will be Weight Watchers members and others who make positive lifestyle changes and lessen their own risk of heart disease," he said.

'Doin It for Heart' continues throughout the month of February. for information, to make a pledge or to start Doin' It yourself, call Weight Watchers at 1-800-267-9939, or contact your local Heart and Stoke foundation of Ontario office at 938-8933.

MEDICAL LAB ASSISTING
REGISTERING NOW!
Day/Evg./Sat. Classes
Limited Enrollment
CAREER CANADA COLLEGE
1-800-565-6574

Notman MOTOR SALES LTD.
JIM NOTMAN
Highway #2 West
Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0
(613) 543-4416
"any make, any model, any year"

Fire Fighters recognized

MDA says thanks a bunch

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Fire Fighters received a certificate of merit along with a big thankyou from Muscular Dystrophy Association this week after their annual rally to collect funds last fall.

Fire Chief Art Carkner was happy with the fire fighters' efforts this year, as they collected almost $4,000.

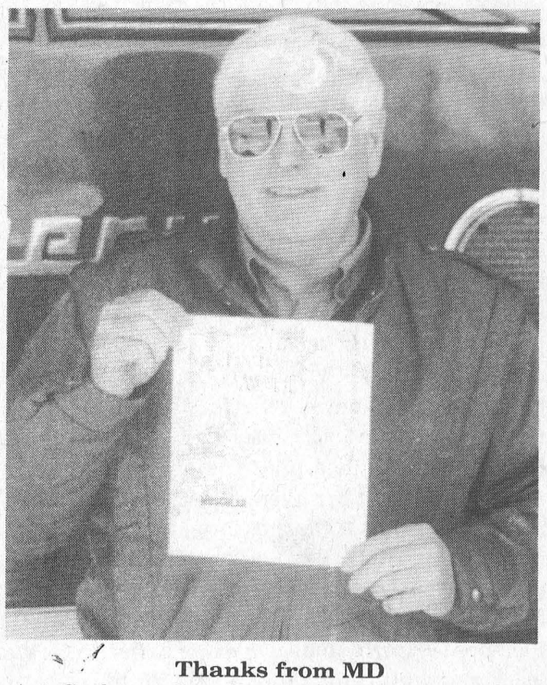
"We had a good year collecting," he said. "I want to give this (certificate) to the boys this week."

Over the Muscular Distrophy weekend, the Morrisburg volunteers collected $3,992 which will help in the fight against neuromuscular disorders, of which there are over 40.

Funds raised through the 1992 campaign provided t researchers with the tools necessary to discover the gene responsible for the genetic form of ALS, for Friedreich's Ataxia, for Myotonia Congenita, and for Malignant Hyperthermia. Researchers also were able to discover the gene markers on the chromosomes responsible for SMA.

"The Morrisburg fire fighters donation will be used to continue MDAC's research programs and provide the highest quality of life possible for children and adults with neuromuscular disorders through our support services programs," said Sylvia Whitworth-Leclair, district coordinator of Eastern Ontario.

"On behalf of our Association and the clients we serve, thank you. Please accept this certificate as a expression of our appreciation. It represents thousands of clients who wish to say thank you for being part of the cure."



Thanks from MD
Art Carkner, fire chief of the village, recently received a certificate of thankyou from the MDA on behalf of their donation of $3992 collected over the Labour Day weekend in September.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Grade 9
at
Rothwell-Osnabruck School

P.O. Box 400
Ingleside, Ontario
K0C 1M0

Phone 537-2474
Fax 537-8696

INFORMATION EVENING
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1994
7:00 P.M.
FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS
ROTHWELL GYM

You will have the opportunity to learn about the new grade nine programme and to meet the teachers. We will explain our course offerings and course requirements, and discuss any questions or concerns you may have.

DOUG ANDERSON
Principal

DOUG WERELEY
Vice-Principal

INVITATION
Towards Tomorrow

Your Public Secondary Schools have expectations for YOUR future.
We invite you to share YOUR expectations with us.

(1) Students will have strong interpersonal skills
(2) Students will all experience opportunities to develop self-esteem and confidence
(3) Students will learn to be part of a team.
(4) Students will have opportunities to contribute to the local and global society; environmental programs, volunteer work, exchange programs, ethnocultural programs.
(5) Students will have opportunities to develop their high tech skills.
(6) Students will have opportunities to maximize their skills in the scientific and mathematical fields.
(7) Students will have opportunities to maximize their skills in arts.
(8) Students will benefit from involvement in healthy lifestyles.
(9) Students will have opportunities to develop skills appropriate to the workforce; and students will have opportunities to develop business and industrial entry level skills.
(10) Students will be able to develop essential research and communication skills to cope with everyday society.
(11) Students will have the necessary skills to adapt to change.

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

SEAWAY D.H.S.
Iroquois

INVITES GRADE 8 PARENTS
From South Dundas to attend our
ORIENTATION MEETING
IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1994
7:30 P.M.

Meet: Staff who lead and present quality and relevant programs designed to prepare your students to cope successfully in the 21st Century.
Learn: Pertinent information on Seaway's unique approaches to successfully implementing the Destreamed Grade 9 program. See our new facilities.
Question: Staff who will answer your questions in large groups or individually.

Seaway's Mission:
"We shall provide our students with the knowledge, skills and attitudes to live in a rapidly changing society and to succeed in a highly competitive technology driven global economy."

Sponsored by Seaway's School Committee
D. Murray, Principal B. Waddell, Vice-Principal

Ad layout designed by Jennifer Faller,
Seaway D.H.S. Media
Technology program

The road to the future

Le président du conseil,
Brock Abraham
Chairman of the Board

Le président,
Section de langue française,
Etienne Saint-Aubin
Chairman, French Language Section

Le directeur de l'éducation
et secrétaire du conseil,
James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education
and Secretary of the Board

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

Published every Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg, Ontario
by The Morrisburg Leader Limited

P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Telephone (613) 543-2987 or 543-3611 Fax: (613) 543-3643

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
Sam Laurin, Advertising Manager

Publications Mail Registration No. 0842

$19.00 per year non-letter carrier within 40 mile radius
$21.00 per year non-letter carrier outside 40 mile radius
$41.00 per year letter carrier $60.00 per year in U.S.A.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES SUBJECT TO G.S.T.

Advertising Deadline – Display – 5 p.m. Mondays – Classified – 12 Noon Tuesdays

World's first history book

With today's well-stocked and well-staffed public libraries, and with the easy availability of education and research, it is relatively easy for anyone interested in history to pinpoint any date, any event, any clan or tribe, and their progress and migrations throughout the world.

But it was not always quite so easy to garner such information. Many generations ago, such knowledge as existed was just not available to the common masses (who could not read anyway), but was guarded by a few, and the lack of printed books and instructions deterred its wide dissemination. And then—along came Mr. Gutenburg, with his invention of printing, and histories of the human race have proliferated ever since.

The very first of these, the "Libre Chronicum" or "Nuremburg Chronicle", published in 1493, was a milestone in the history of printing. It was the first major history book to employ the newly-developed art of printing from moveable types, and it reflected the combined skills of some of the greatest names of the late 15th century: Michael Wolgemut, Master Artist; Albrecht Durer, his apprentice; and Anton Koberger, German printer/publisher.

Advertised as a complete, illustrated History of the World, from Creation until 1493, it was 600 pages long, and had almost 2,000 illustrations, an interesting point, when you consider that only 645 different woodcuts were used. It depicted the Creation, the Life of Christ, the Dark Ages, and the Renaissance. The first map of Central Europe ever published anywhere was in the book. Printed on heavy white paper, in Gothic type, a copy containing black and white illustrations, sold for the equivalent of $26. The illuminated volumes sold for three times that price.

Only six months after the original edition (in Latin) was published, the publishers came out with a second volume printed in German. It is estimated that about 2,000 copies of each edition were printed.

Throughout its early history, the Chronicle remained the most popular "gift book" in the European publishing industry. Some people have jokingly attributed this to the publisher's note contained in the promotional pamphlet: "Farewell, and do not let this book escape you".

February is Heart and Stroke Month

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Please give.

Let's talk taxes

A commentary by The Ontario Taxpayers Federation

The budget year end for government approaches. As crusader Ross Perot says, "Lizzen carefully and yuu-ll heer that gii-aant suckin so-ownd." That sound is coming from your wallet. It's the time of year when taxpayers get taken for a wild ride as departments and agencies across the land race to spend any money that remains in their budgets.

In the next months, departments all over will order new furniture, upgrade computers, buy new carpeting, fund new consulting studies, and spend more on travel and conferences. You name it, but it will be spend, spend, and spend. Outrageous, you, the poor taxpayer, say. Correct. But the mini-spending boom is a ritual that occurs every year about now.

Should we blame our politicians? Should we blame the civil servant who, as you read this, is figuring out creative new ways to spend your tax money quickly, freely and loosely?

The answer is no. First, the politicians don't understand what is going on. During the next few months the bureaucracy will present our elected officials with tons of paper detailing a confusing set of complicated options and plans for operations over the next year. You can safely bet that the system will try to completely overwhelm the politicians with mountains of information that frame next year's budget in terms of more spending and more taxes.

As for the government employees who design the spending plans they are, when you think about it, acting rationally in a budgeting system that automatically favors more spending year after year. It all has to do with incentives. Try this in your organization or enterprise. You will pay your managers based on how much they spent to operate the the business during the year. You will also pay your managers based on the number of employees that work for them.

Let's look at spending. One of your managers is close to your business's fiscal year end. She has not spent all the money in her budget. Alas, she finds a problem—an extra $50,000 unspent in her budget. She could save the money but next year her budget would be reduced by $50,000. Should anyone wonder why she rushes out before year end and blows $50,000 on new furniture?

Second, we also set the pay of our managers in this imaginary business partically by how many employees they manage. No surprise. We now find empire building and over-staffing. Suddenly, everyone is hiring more workers.

What would happen? The business now has strong incentives to raise spending on operations and hire more employees. Costs rise relentlessly. With these incentives, the business spends its way to bankruptcy. Governments tend not to go bankrupt. They just load the bills for perverse spending and hiring incentives onto overloaded taxpayers. This is one defect of many in a system of unnecessarily expensive government. And we all pay through the nose for it. It's called "spend it or lose it" budgeting. Only in government. It's one reason the system bamboozles our elected officials into raising taxes instead of, for example, spending our tax money smarter. The stakes are just too high. People's salaries and rank in the civil service are at stake. Therefore the system has every incentive to present options to our elected officials that involved more taxes. It is a system that has every incentive to make spending cuts as painful as possible (Filmon Fridays, Ray Days, trim fire and police, chop welfare for the poor, etc.).

That is why "spend it or lose it" budgeting has to go.

—Paul Pagnuelo

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Years of playing the odds paid off in a big way for Ray Barkley of Williamsburg. He and his wife Sylvia were pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader as they won $100,000 playing Wintario. Barkley, who was 43 at the time, said his co-workers didn't believe him when he tried to tell them he'd won the big one.

Stormont-Dundas Member of Parliament, the Honorable Ed Lumley, announced that $344,000 had been allocated to Stormont-Dundas under the 1984 Summer Canada Student Employment Program. The federal job creation program designed to provide summer employment for students during the summer months contributed to the development of initiative, responsibility, work habits or skills of project employees.

Laurie Whitteker joined the elite rank of Girl Guides as she earned the coveted All Round Cord, the highest achievement at the guiding level. The 12-year-old student of Maple Ridge was the only one of the area to earn top honors during 1983-84.

1974

Over 150 snowmobilers took part in the annual rally at Williamsburg. Pat Hart was the top prize winner, while second place went to Bill Jarvis, and third to Don Garlough.

Cross country skiing was being enjoyed at Crysler Park, and two skiers were pictured on the front page of the February 1st issue of The Leader.

The Morrisburg Atom A hockey team was the winner of the B division in a Fort Covington N.Y. tournament from January 17-20. After losing their first game 3-0 to Cornwall Township, the local team defeated Norwood-Norfolk 2-0 on goals by Brian Howald and Lindsay Hollister. In the final game, Morrisburg defeated Saranac Lake 5-1 with Howald scoring all five goals. The following weekend, the team played in Alexandria where they won 8-3 over Maxville. Scorers were Allen McNairn, Lance Wells, Chris MacEwen, Lindsay Weegar with singles, and Howald and Daryl Fowler with two each.

1964

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader were Jim and Jack Notman caught in action during a junior hockey game against Cardinal which the locals won 8-0. Morrisburg was in the top spot of the Junior A Hockey League.

While still in its infancy, the Seaway Valley Tourist Council had done a lot to promote tourism in the area. The council was one of the few organizations contributing toward eight information centres.

Gordon W. Thom was re-elected president of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Ray Imrie scored a hat trick and Bob Schell had one as Williamsburg stayed in first place in St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey when they defeated Morrisburg 6-4 at Winchester.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, Maple Leaf wieners were 49 cents a pound and mushrooms were 25 cents for half a pound.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a 50-acre farm near Williamsburg listed for sale at $6,500. Included in the price was an eight-room house, barns 46'x54', implement sheds, a hen house, hog pen and garage. All land was workable and 32 acres were under cultivation.

Kaye Vaughan of the Ottawa Roughriders was the guest speaker at the sports night banquet held in the Civic Centre. Vaughan was the captain of the Ottawa club and two-time winner of the Schenley Award. The banquet was sponsored by the Lions Club of Morrisburg. Allan Delage was the winner of an autographed football.

1954

Headlines in the January 29th issue of The Leader read: *Train rips snow plow at Winchester crossing.* Owen Jones of Ottawa and Edward Armstrong of Vernon, drivers of the plow, escaped injuries when the vehicle became stuck in drifting snow on the south track. They both had time to leap out.

The January session of the 1954 Counties Council finished this week after meeting for nine days.

The Cameo Theatre presented a list of Foto Nite winners that included Angus Murdock, $150, Mr. Gordon Smith, $110, and Lois Black, $105.

At Barclay's IGA store in Williamsburg, 28-ounce tins of tomatoes were seven for $1 and White Swan toilet tissues were nine rolls for $1.

Lions in the Streets, starring James Cagney and Barbara hale was playing at the Cameo Theatre. At the Picadilly in Williamsburg, *Sangaree* with Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina was playing.

1944

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that Lady, an eight-month old female English Springer Spaniel owned by Les McCormick of Morrisburg, made an exceptionally good showing at the Canadian Kennel Club's sanctioned show. Lady was judged the best novice, best in the Open class, best female, best of breed and took third in the sporting group.

A benefit hockey tournament was to be played at the Cardinal Arena, February 11th, to raise funds to compensate Carl Levere, Cardinal defenceman for hospital and other expenses. Levere was recovering from a broken back sustained while playing hockey in a Cardinal-Inkerman game.

An advertisement in The Leader read: "Don't miss the ice carnival at the Morrisburg Arena." Fancy skating displays were to be performed by Kay Foulds, Geraldine Smith and Eleanor Lapier.

The Morrisburg Juniors broke a jinx of many years standing when they waltzed merrily out of the Cardinal arena with an 8-5 victory under their belts. It was the first time in many years that any team in the league had beaten the champs on their own ice. The win also gave Morrisburg first place in the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League. The juniors were coached by Alex McPhee.

China Girl starring Gene Tierney and George Montgomery was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly was showing *China* with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.

At Morley's Store, Grade A large size eggs were 36 cents a dozen, and two-ounce bottles of cherry extract were 10 cents each.

Gold Wings symbolic of having completed operations overseas, were presented to Flight Lieutenant Herbert L. Coons D.F.C. of Morrisburg.

1934

The February 2nd issue of The Leader reported that after much discussion, the roads committee at the United Counties Council recommended an appropriation, not exceeding $100,000, be provided for the maintenance and construction of roads.

At the Morrisburg Feed and Produce Company, a 98-pound bag of Maple Leaf flour was selling for $2.60.

Hold Your Man, starring Jean Harlow and Clark Gable was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

The Cornwall Canadiens retained their lead in the St. Lawrence Senior League by white-washing the Tigers 7-0. Despite the lopsided score, John Cross, Hermie Smith and Tiny Jones all had good nights for Morrisburg.

President Roosevelt devalued the United States dollar fixing the price at 59.06 per cent of its former gold equivalent and on this basis, a price of $35 an ounce was established for international dealings in gold.

1924

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read: *Cottage owners will not be affected by lake levels.* The construction of the proposed power and navigation dam at Morrisburg was to raise the water level by two feet. The dam was to regulate water flow ad was expected to reduce fluctuation from five feet to four to six inches.

On January 27th the morning low was 34°F and evening temperatures were 25°F.

R.H. Bradfield ad Company was selling eight quart, high grade, first quality colonial seamless enamel potato pots for 98 cents each.

F.E. Deeks on Lock Street was going out of business and was selling cocoa at two pounds for 25 cents, rolled wheat at six cents a pound and brooms for 80 cents each.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

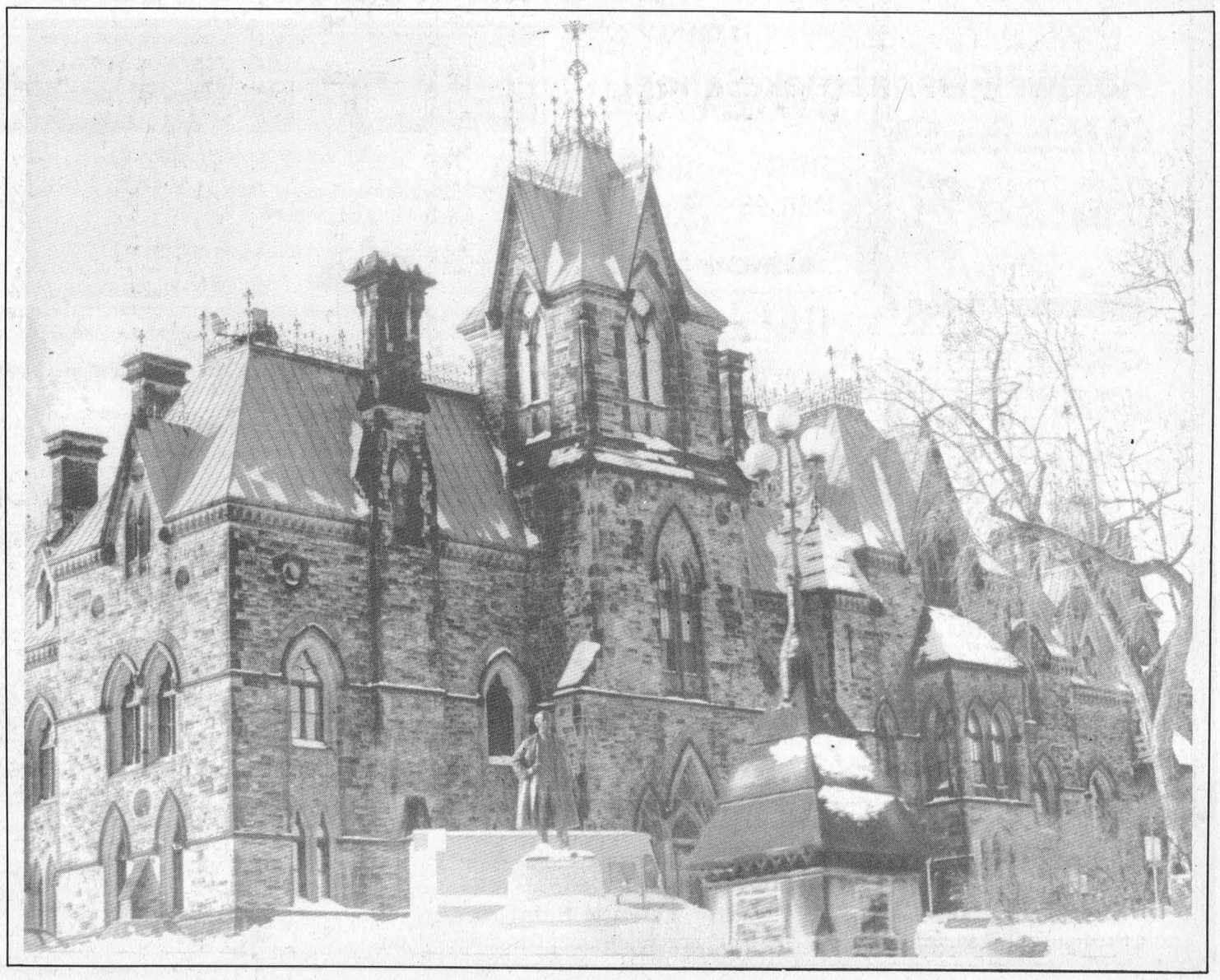
Dear Editor — Since my last letter (January 6) we continue to see the men and women that maintain the power system being seen as the cause to the financial situation that Ontario Hydro is in. In reality the collective agreement between Ontario Hydro and the Power Workers Union indicates that Hydro has the "exclusive right and power to manage its business and direct its working forces" ie. hydro management not the workers of the Power Workers Union. This of course also gives them the right to mismanage. We believe the results to date clearly indicate that they did not achieve what they stated they intended to achieve.

The Union Agenda taken to the bargaining table reflects the understanding that Ontario Hydro is experiencing financial difficulty. It has always been the Union's position that we should be playing a vital role in revitalizing the Corporation, as long as the hardship involved in that process is shared equitably throughout the organization.

Since 1992, the Power Workers Union membership has decreased by more than 6,300, and there are now an additional 1,377 members who will be told they no longer have jobs where they currently work.

One year ago we calculated that the ratio of our members to all other Hydro employees was 1.75 to 1, based on Hydro's own data. Surely you will agree this is an absurd situation. However, when Hydro started their restructuring (THE NEW HYDRO) they promised a drastic reduction in the bloated management ranks. What has happened is $500 million spent on restructuring, maintenance programs cut and thousands of production jobs have been lost, with the ratio essentially being unchanged. There are still over 7,500 managerial, supervisory and professional employees whose wages and benefits are considerably higher than the production workers that we represent. Furthermore, it is our understanding that hundreds of these non-production

— continued on page 5



Career Exploration offers unique facility

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—About 15 area residents braved extremely cold temperatures last Thursday to become informed about Career Exploration.

The Career Exploration Center offers a career self-discovery program on computer, and also a resource library with binders of printed information. It is one of four resource centers in SD & G, with others located in Chesterville at the Dundas Human Resource Center, the Glengarry Inter-Agency in Alexandria, and the Career Exploration Center at 138 Pitt Street, Cornwall.

Chris Wilson, coordinator of Career Exploration Outreach services would like people to know what a tremendous facility is available in Morrisburg. Operating under the umbrella of the South Dundas Economic Commission, the Center offers detailed information to those who would like to know more about themselves, and how they would fit into the world of work.

The computer program itself has information about numerous occupations with over 12,000 detailed job descriptions. In researching an occupation, one may find the work tasks involved, the kind of people already in that field, what they like and dislike about the occupation, the projected labor demands for the occupation, and starting salary.

"You have five exact titles and other related titles that fall into that category, and thousands upon thousands of facts on occupations," Wilson said. "So anyone who's not sure where and how, this is the system that will do it."

After determining a career profile through the discovery program, the researcher is directed to the career binders in the library for specifics like local colleges and universities which offer training in the field.

One of the most convenient features is the labor market information related to specific careers. "Every occupational title has a projected labor demand," Wilson said.

The system is linked with TWINS, the SD & G survey of employers which acts as a community information network. Employers who responded to the survey were placed on computer, together with information on current hiring practice, and names of contacts.

Lila Jolotta, who is the facilitator at the Morrisburg Center, said the discovery program is helpful in short-listing possible occupations for the job seeker, and in resume-writing.

Those who finish the discovery program are asked to fill out an evaluation, and virtually all commented that the program was helpful.

Personal information on the career discovery program remains confidential, through a Personal Identification Number, known only to the user. However, Wilson can access general information on numbers of users, the type of information they were looking at relating to apprenticeship training, post-secondary education etc., and recommendations made.

At the end of the year, Wilson in the role of career counselor can draw up a report linking skill levels, and economic opportunities and development.

The computer program is "user-friendly," even to those not familiar with computers, and facilitator Lila Jolotta is willing to help. While the center can be used by students, it offers an adult environment, where mature people are comfortable.

Last year, the lease on the career center was sponsored by Levi Strauss, and in 1994 by the TR Leger Alternative School, which has a campus next door. "It's nice because their students have proximity and access," Wilson commented.

"That's why the South Dundas Economic Commission is really proactive in looking at the fact this is a Career Exploration library but they're also looking at drawing in business into the community where it fits in. It's proactive, in trying to serve the community," Wilson said.

Wilson said one of the best things about the center is the encouragement it offers. "Virtually all of us in Eastern Ontario, are struggling with where we're going to go and how we're going to get there, and it's saying we may not have the employment for you, but we can help you in, and in a positive way identify where you want to be.



Open House

The Career Exploration Center welcomed the public last Thursday at an Open House. Shown at bottom left is facilitator Lila Jolotta, and Tracey Crozier, a South Dundas Economic Commission employee. At back left is Dundas Environmental Resource Center project manager Clayton Sampson, and at right is Economic Commission project manager Linda Bowers. The Environmental Resource Center also held an Open House, as did the Alternative School, the same night. All are housed in the same building.

Cardinal & District Resource Centre
CDRC
A registered, non-profit charitable organization serving the community since 1983
P.O. Box 279, 190 New St., Cardinal, Ont. K0E 1E0
Tel: (613) 657-4455, 657-3789, 657-4489, Fax: (613) 657-4534

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
HAVE YOU COME TO A DEAD END?
WE CAN HELP YOU WITH:
~ YOUR RESUME
~ CALLING CARDS
~ RESOURCES
~ INTERVIEW QUESTIONS/ANSWERS
~ COVER LETTERS
~ CLERICAL SERVICES
AND MUCH MUCH MORE
AT NO COST

This 3 week program, which will be starting Feb. 14 - March 4, also provides telephones, networking, job leads and facilities essential for an effective job search.
If you would like more information about this program please call Kate at 657-4455 or toll free 1-800-465-3148.
* JFC is sponsored by Canada Employment Centre
* Delivered by the Cardinal & District Resource Centre

MORRISBURG ICE CREAM PARLOUR
Customer Appreciation Month
The customer is the one that makes our business . . . so our customers will receive one can of PEPSI with each order of food valued at $5.00, 2 cans for $10.00 (Maximum order 4 cans of Pepsi – Take-out orders only) Pepsi deal valid until Feb. 28 /94
Brian has put 2 New Pizzas on the Menu!
He thinks his choices will be enjoyed by all!
Meat Lovers' Pizza – Pepperoni, Bacon, Ham, Sausage, Hamburger, Sauce, Cheese
Mexican Style Pizza – Hamburger, Onions, Mushrooms, Peppers (Hot?), Tomato Slices, Sauce, Cheese
FREE PIZZA! For each pizza purchased, your name will go in a draw every Wednesday with a chance to win a Large Parlour Special delivered right to your door anytime.
Specializing in Pizza, Submarines, Fried Chicken, Burgers
Take-out Flyers put on all take-out orders.
Hours
Tues.-Sun. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Closed Mondays
543-4168

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

employees received salary increases as a result of the restructuring.

As a union we want answers to questions that every ratepayer in this province should be asking. With the dramatic reductions in work programs and production workers, why are there still so many non Power Worker staff? With so many production staff, eg. lineman leaving, who is going to perform the day to day work, and how long will it take to get the system repaired if there is a failure? (Consider how long it takes in the States when there is a storm.) Why are the production workers the ones to take the major financial and employment hit as Hydro prepares for the future? Finally, are these changes not just a prelude to privatization, a move that would mean higher rates and more threats to reliability and service?

The Power Workers Union intends to get answers to these questions during bargaining. We also have proposals that will improve the Corporation's operations and save jobs. Remember that the wages our members make are spent in the community and are a significant factor in keeping other people employed.

In closing, I just want to say again that our members want to do their part to deliver electricity in a cost-effective and reliable manner. We work at Ontario Hydro, so we most definitely want Ontario Hydro to work. While it is always easy to attack workers who are exercising their legal rights to bargain collectively by portraying them as the problem, a deeper look into the issues and the situation might better serve the public interests.

Yours truly,
FRED HANSEN
Cheif Steward
Power Workers Union
Division 6, Unit 4

✣

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — As the government continues to search for budgets to cut, there is no doubt that the foreign aid allocation is a tempting target.

In the light of the upcoming foreign policy review members of the international voluntary sector, also called the NGO community, welcome a review of Canada's "aid" programs and priorities. After 25 years of top-down planning by governments and United Nations Organizations, it is painfully clear that most of the funds officially paid out for development stay near the top.

In spite of this, there have been some striking accomplishments in human development including longer life, improved health and more access to education. Indeed, it would be a tragedy at this important socio-economic and political juncture, if foreign aid were seriously curtailed.

There is room, however, and lots of it, to redirect foreign aid, to make a supreme effort to mobilize people at the grass roots, both in Canada and in our partner "developing" countries, where people can plan and put into action programs to benefit themselves and to throw off the shackles of poverty.

We have a lot of highly educated people who recognize the value of indigenous knowledge - peoples' knowledge. They have finally understood that millions of people, without benefit of schools and universities have had the wit and intelligence to live, grow and even thrive for millenia in spite of overwhelming challenges from nature and human kind. These people are called "the poor".

Isn't it time we made the effort to get resources into the hands of these survivors so they can take charge of their own future?

Voluntary organizations staffed by their own nationals have now achieved a significant place in most developing countries, thanks to the support of Canadians. Canadian voluntary organizations with the support of thousands of Canadians have established links with grass roots organizations and village people in developing countries throughout the world. This has been done with a great deal of help from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

We are optimistic that a government foreign policy review will recognize the great importance of the voluntary or NGO sector, throughout the world and the role of Canadian voluntary organizations in linking Canadians with the people of many developing nations. People to people is an idea whose time has come.

This recognition calls for significant financial support in the new "aid" budget for peoples' organizations. Let's give foreign aid a new direction and get it to those who can make the difference.

JOHN MARTIN,
Chief Executive Officer,
USC Canada
56 Sparks St.
Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

MID-WINTER SPECIALS!
MISTER LEONARD COLLECTION
LINED WOOL PANTS, SKIRTS, ASSORTED JACKETS & SWEATERS
Buy 1 Item At Reg. Price
GET 2nd ITEM FREE
HIGHEST PRICE PREVAILS
ALL FALL & WINTER DRESSES 30-50% OFF
NORTHBOUND PRINTED SWEATSHIRTS
REG. $48.95 NOW 29.95
NO TAX ON ACCESSORIES
FALL & WINTER SEPERATES
Buy 1 Item At Reg. Price
GET 2nd ITEM AT 1/2 PRICE
SHORT SLEEVE JACKETS & WALKING SHORTS
LINEN LOOK
CINNAMON OR CHERRY RED
2 PCS. 98.95
NEW SPRING STYLES ARE ARRIVING REGULARLY
NOW OPEN
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 8
Saturday 9 - 5
Laurin
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
543-3106

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTING
• Register Now
• Limited Enrollment
• Day/Evg./Sat. Classes
CAREER CANADA COLLEGE
1-800-565-6574

BARRY H. BLAKELY
Chartered Accountant
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
TEL: (613) 543-3715
FAX: (613) 543-4518
RES: (613) 933-2483

JUST IN TIME For Your Valentine!
THE VILLAGE GREEN Flower & Gift Shop
Special *Roses *Roses *Roses
PUPPY LOVE BOUQUET
SWEETHEART Bud Vase Bouquet
*Mixed Flower Arrangements
*Cut Flowers
*Planters
*Potted Plants
*Gift Books & Specialty Cards by:
* C.R. Gibson *
*And Much More.....
THE VILLAGE GREEN
Flower & Gift Shop
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
HOURS: MON. - FRI.-9am - 6pm, SAT.-9am - 5pm
Teleflora Worldwide Delivery
(613) 543-2566
BO & MAUREEN FODREK
Wire Service

Science Index makes classes exciting

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Students in SD & G schools may have livelier, more informative science classes in future, thanks to the creation of the new Science Index.

Secondary teachers wishing to inform their classes on subjects as diverse as the making and molding of plastics, the production of chlorine, or water treatment for a dialysis patient will now have access to a binder of 97 abstracts, located in every school.

The abstracts relate to scientific activities in industrial, business, government and health sectors in SD & G. They contain information pertaining to field trips, and the names of industrial experts or contact persons willing to make presentations in schools. Also suggested are activities or workshops in French and English that may be held in the classroom.

Bernice Barlow, a retired Science teacher, together with Claire Winchester, executive director of the Industry- Education Council coordinated the project, with the Science and Technology Committee of the Industry Education Council.

Last Thursday, trustees of both Public and Separate School Boards, educators, students and school administrators celebrated the collection together with members of the Council, and local contributors.

Lydia Johnson, president of the Industry-Education Council, said the collection was started several years ago to encourage students in the study of science, math and related trades.

"The purpose is two-fold, to expose students in many ways to science and technology which is used on a daily basis: first, by providing practical experience and relevance to the scientific curriculum, and secondly by providing indirect linkages between teachers, students, and business and industrial leaders in the community who have developed satisfying careers working on related programs."

"The Science Index provides often exciting abstracts of presentations and field trips applicable to specific curriculum and names of contact persons who are willing to support the teaching of science," Johnson added.

Norm Levac, chair of the Professional Engineers of Eastern Ontario, a co-sponsor, said it was one of the profession's main objectives to promote public awareness of the profession's contribution to society. "It's an important element of our outreach community education program."

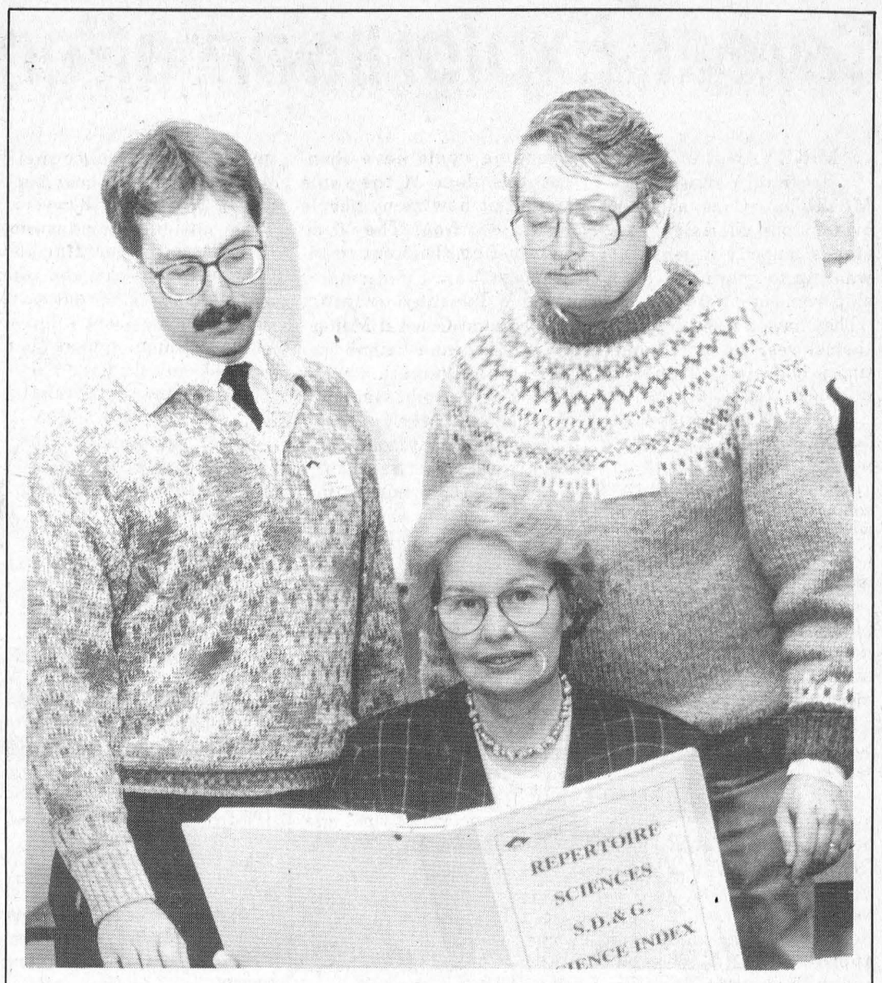
Claire Winchester noted the abstracts will be helpful in illustrating the practical application of scientific principles taught in schools. The current collection will assist the science programs in Grade 11, 12 and OAC, and abstracts will be added for Grade 9 and 10, following a review of these courses.

Bernice Barlow found the entire community very supportive towards the project, from secondary school teachers and principals to industrial contributors.

"From the very beginning, we were pleasantly surprised. There was nothing but words of praise for the project. And when it came to who would volunteer to make a presentation in the classroom, we had a positive response from the community."

Barlow said she was amazed at the variety of processes which could be studied in the region, from the RARE recycling plant in Alexandria, to radiocarbon dating, machinery which can test diabetes to cardiac patients equipment, to monitoring by the OPP through breath analysis or photography of the licenses of speeding drivers.

Created by the SD & G Industry-Education Council, the Index is federally funded through the Science Culture Canada Program.



Science Index
Pictured are three people instrumental in creating the new Science Index, a collection of 97 abstracts useful to science teachers. At left is Norm Levac, chair Eastern chapter of Association of Professional Engineers: center is Lydia Johnson, president of the Industry-Education Council, also CEO of C-Tech Limited, and at right is John McEwen, chair of the IEC Science and Technology committee, and a teacher at St. Lawrence High. Thompson photo

Environmental Centre looks to widen base

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Faced with a struggle for survival, the Dundas Environmental Resource Center is seeking to enlarge its base of sponsors through a membership drive.

Project manager, Clayton Sampson, brought the need for new sponsors to the attention of visitors at an Open House last Thursday. The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is the volunteer Board of Directors running the Resource Center, which is funded by a federal Job Strategy grant through the Canada Employment and Immigration Center.

But due to insecurity of federal funding, there is a possibility the Center may not be able to continue past 1994. Operating funds were cut for 1994, providing only a part-time salary for Sampson, despite a full-time work load.

"It ain't easy being green now," Sampson paraphrased a commentator on the subject. "There's not a lot of money out there."

Thus to make up a projected shortfall, the Center would like to increase the membership base. Annual fees for individuals are only $10, and $15 for families. Membership allows participation in the Board's decision-making, and since the organization is non-profit, tax deductible receipts are issued.

Sampson is also approaching the eight Dundas County municipalities for financial assistance, as part payment for resources and services in waste management. A contribution of $1,000 is being requested from each.

So far, Iroquois and Williamsburg have indicated they will include the Center in budget discussions. Sampson is waiting for responses from Morrisburg, Matilda, Mountain, and Winchester, and will be approaching Chesterville and Winchester Township with his request.

The Center was instrumental in the success of blue box recycling in the Village of Morrisburg. Last year through participation on the waste committee, and in creating the Garbage Guide, the Center has helped cut the Village's garbage costs considerably.

The Center coordinated the collection of Christmas tree for chipping this year, to save landfill space and create valuable compost.

In addition to supplying information to individuals on almost anything from alternates to household hazardous products or how to dispose of your waste car oil, the Center has organized public information meetings on environmental topics of interest to local residents.

And through its involvement in the SD & G waste management master plan, the Center is trying to promote the interests of Dundas County.

Sampson described the function of the center as educating the public and promoting environmentally-friendly practices. Rather than assuming the role of public watch-dog in sampling industrial and municipal effluents, this role is left to other agencies like the Ministry of Environment and Energy, while sounding the alarm is left to organizations like Greenpeace.

"Our main thrust is to educate the people here, raise awareness on environmental issues and problems and how to work to fix that," he stated.

Sampson said education is the growing aspect in the environmental field, while in the past "concrete action-oriented" things like blue boxes, waste management, water conservation, and work on the river through the Remedial Action Plan, were predominant.

"Now education seems to be the main thrust to increase the awareness which will help increase the action. Because if you become more aware of what you're doing and how it affects the environment, it's the easiest way to fix the environment if you're living in an environmentally friendly way," he explained.

The annual meeting of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is planned tentatively for February 23, at 7.30 p.m., with the location not finalized. The topic to be addressed is water conservation.

Matilda Twp. to pave Irish-Headline Road

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—The money hasn't arrived yet, but council already has plenty of uses for it.

Last week, Matilda Council learned they would be eligible to receive up to $237,059 in federal-provincial grants, as their portion of the $6 billion Liberal government's infrastructure program.

In order to qualify, the Township will have to match the spending of the provincial and federal governments, by contributing an additional $118,529.

Matilda Council must come up with something which they originally wouldn't consider.

At last Tuesday's public meeting, council did a little brainstorming and arrived at some sort of consensus.

Together with Mountain Township, they hope to use at least part of the grant money to put a surface coating on Irish-Headline Road.

Each Township would end up contributing one-sixth of the total costs involved, providing the proposal passes inspection.

"That's the plan, if everything flies the way it should," Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler said, interviewed during a brief recess between visiting delegations.

Council hasn't really had the opportunity to study properly all the procedures involved. So they have no idea when the project will start.

"We don't know where we have to go yet." Tinkler said. "But the sooner we have something in there, the better."

Road Superintendent Bob Kuske couldn't say at this time whether the road would be covered with asphalt or a "loose-service" treatment.

"Everything hinges on the funding." Kuske said, declining to speculate on the overall expenses involved.

While everyone would prefer to pave the road with asphalt, a loose-service treatment would cost one-third the price.

Council has been concerned about the condition of the road for quite some time.

Last November, a neighborhood delegation led by resident Dean Keyes petitioned the Township to cover-treat the road, complaining the primary access route turns into a dirty mess every time it rains.

At the time, Reeve Charles Barkley had promised the Township would do something, but couldn't guarantee what it would entail.

Council originally had scheduled to pave Irish-Headline Road last year. They later had to scrap the agenda because of budget constraints.

Irish-Headline Road runs north-south, passing through both Matilda and Mountain Townships and connects two concession lines.

Matilda Petition

One factor which would help preserve the roads longer would be if trucks kept to their half-load restrictions during the spring thaw.

Council believes they aren't following the regulations, so they've petitioned County Council to enforce the rules better, especially between March and mid-May when the ground gets soft.

Township Council hopes the county hires at least one more inspector, and possibly two, one for each county.

"There's only one inspector for the three counties now," Reeve Charles Barkley said. "We just have the feeling that it's just not enough."

Barkley said the increasing costs of repairs inspired the decision.

"It's getting more and more expensive to fix them."

Before being presented at the county level, the petition will seek support from other Townships.

The County Road Committee eventually will make the decision on the hiring depending on the feelings of the other Townships.

So far, the petition has received a favorable response. Osnabruck Council endorsed the resolution at a meeting held last Monday.

Hazen Meldrum Ltd.
Ontario Land Surveyors
Cornwall Office
835 Cornwall Centre Road
HAZEN MELDRUM
N.S.L.S., O.L.S.
Tel: 932-8124
Winchester Office
610 St. Lawrence St.
W. J. JOHNSTON
O.L.S.
Tel: 774-2414
or 1-800-268-6915

JANIE STRADER
BOOKKEEPING & INCOME TAX SERVICE
63 HIGH STREET
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
OLD AGE SUPPLEMENTS
COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL, T4'S
INCOME TAX RETURNS, ESTATE TAX RETURNS
RENTAL AND BUSINESS STATEMENTS
BOOK NOW! PHONE 543-3436 BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 8 P.M.
6-16c

Titus Mountain is fully open
Ski Titus
• 1,200 FOOT VERTICLE DROP
• 7 CHAIR LIFTS
• 25 TRAILS
• 2 DAY LODGES WITH CAFETERIA & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• REASONABLE PRICES ON EVERYTHING
• NIGHT SKIING WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
• 85% SNOW MAKING
Come & Visit Our New Lodge
15% EXCHANGE RATE
ON CANADIAN MONEY FOR LIFT TICKETS & RENTALS
SATURDAY NIGHT JANUARY 29TH TORCHLIGHT PARADE & FIREWORKS
Live Entertainment in the Lounge
CALL
1-800-848-8766
NIGHT SKIING
WEDNESDAY–THURSDAY
FRIDAY–SATURDAY
5 P.M. – 10 P.M.
Titus Mountain Inc.
JOHNSON ROAD, MALONE
NEW YORK 12953

ANTIQUE RESTORATIONS
CARMAN REFINISHERS
25 years experience
√ REFINISHING
√ UPHOLSTERING
√ STRIPPING
√ REMODELING
√ MIRROR and GLASS
√ FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
√ FREE ESTIMATES
FURNITURE SHOWROOMS
652-2011 / 652-4282
M. MILLER
IROQUOIS, ONT.

The J.H. Meikle School Of Music
offers
MUSIC LESSONS
in:
Piano, Flute, Guitar (Accoustic, Classical, Folk & Bass), Recorder, Saxophone, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon
Music Theory, History & Harmony
Headmaster Mark Lundy welcomes people of all ages to develop their musical skills at Morrisburg's first Musical Education Centre
Call us to discuss how you too can enjoy playing the musical instrument of your choice
543-4502

JANITORIAL SERVICES
ALL TYPES OF CLEANING IN HOME & OFFICE
RUGS • UPHOLSTERY
PAINTING • FLOOR STRIPPING
WAXING • WATER REMOVAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
543-2420 543-2266

RON M. JASON, P. Eng., O.L.S., C.L.S. KENNETH J. KETCHUM, O.L.S.
Ron M. Jason Surveying Ltd.
ONTARIO AND CANADA LAND SURVEYORS
Suite 205, 197 Water Street West
Moran-Hooker Trade Centre
Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0
Phone: (613) 925-0575
1-800-561-1905
Fax: (613) 925-0582
Consulting Offices at:
43 King St. W., Brockville
498-0485
2 Kenyon St., Alexandria
525-2309

FAIRBAIRN *funeral home*
limited
Gordon T. Fairbairn, F.D.
Sheri L. Fairbairn, F. D.
Ian T. Fairbairn, F.D.
Here's What Our Membership In The International Order Of The Golden Rule Means To You . . .
It means that you will receive service based on your wishes. The Order insists . . . and we agree . . . that what should and what should not be included in a funeral service are matters for the family to decide. We're here to do and provide what you want.
SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE
ONTARIO FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
(613) 543-2271
OTTAWA DISTRICT FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION

TELAMODE TAX SERVICE
COMPUTERIZED
INDIVIDUAL TAX RETURNS
PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED
CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED
BY APPOINTMENT
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 543-2665

Township's liability minimal says Caravan Camp owner

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Caravan Camp owner John McHale understands council's rationale for wanting to guard the Township from potential lawsuits.

"They have a right to protect themselves," he said, admitting if he were in their shoes he'd be concerned as well.

He just thinks they have been going about it the wrong way.

Last month, McHale learned council had imposed an interim bylaw against his property, restricting it to summer uses only.

He was told the bylaw was put in place to prevent further construction on the site until all the proper government permits arrive.

Before lifting the bylaw, council said they wanted to see the following:

—an indication of technical approval for the sewage disposal system from Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU);

—a legal agreement adhering to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) guidelines, approved both by Caravan and the Township;

—a guarantee that the installation of the water distribution and sewage disposal systems adhered to the Building Code, and would be inspected and approved by Township representatives.

Most importantly, however, Council said they wanted to know the Township's potential liability if something goes wrong to the trailer park's water or sewage systems.

These past few weeks, McHale has been relentlessly campaigning to get the bylaw rescinded, arguing it precludes his ability to conduct business, especially with financial institutions.

So far, his efforts have met with stiff resistance, much to his frustration.

In a candid interview Thursday, he spoke about the predicament he's facing, which potentially could force him out of business.

"They're not saying what's truly bothering them," McHale said, referring to Township Council. "They're not concerned about the winter uses. If they're concerned about contingency liability, say so in the bylaw. But not this."

The only scenario whereby the Township would have to assume liability, McHale said, was if the private trailer-park owners abandoned their investments and refused to conduct repairs.

"The likelihood of them having to take it over is remote," Everyone would have abandon the place at the same time. But how many people would do that? They'd be abandoning their entire investment."

Last Tuesday evening, McHale and General Manager Vic Blake returned to Township Council, armed with a series of blueprints concerning their proposed sewage-treatment facilities.

They wanted to assure Council the communal sewage system they were planning to install for the proposed 49 sites wasn't big, wasn't expensive or likely to break.

From the latest plans, the developers will build three septic tanks, each with an access to two tile-bed fields. Should anything go wrong, the extra fields would serve as alternates.

The system was created by three engineering firms, and overseen by the MOE and the EOHU.

It's a simple system, Blake said, taking into account any worse-case scenario.

"There's lots of them all over the Township."

McHale anticipates gaining technical approval for the sewage system from the EOHU by the end of the month. At that point, he'll be able to tell council how much the sewage system would cost to replace if something goes wrong.

From his research, McHale anticipates the system costing no more than $30,000-40,000.

"If it's much more than that, we won't proceed," he said.

Caravan Camp won't gain the necessary permit to begin construction until after the site inspection in the spring, when the ground thaws. Hydrogeologists need to determine the first-time preparation of the land.

The MOE already has issued a permit allowing Caravan Camp to take water out of the ground.

But the camp-owners still require a certificate of approval, which in layman's terms, gives them the right to use it.

Before receiving one, Caravan Camp must reach an agreement with council conforming to the Ontario Water Resource Act—concerning operating and maintenance standards, definition of default, an outline for remedial action, financial assurance provisions, registration on title of subject property, and easements where required.

McHale and Blake recently drew up a first-draft agreement to take to council; they're waiting to hear back from the Township's lawyers.

The entire water system, McHale said, including the construction of the well, the pumphouse, the treatment centre and the pipes, will cost Caravan Camp no more than $20,000.

To prepare for potential breakdowns, McHale plans to build up a $20,000 slush fund over five years. This money would sit in the bank and only be used if the Township ever faces contingency liability.

This contingency fund would more than cover any potential liabilities, he added.

"A well might crack, a septic tank might overflow, but not everything in the whole place will break down at once."

McHale thinks the process has become unnecessarily complicated by professionals.

"Everything which goes up in the municipality, ultimately, the Township has to take responsibility. There's no more liability with this proposal than any other development project in the Township."

At this time, there's not much more he can do but wait to hear back from the lawyers, the engineers and the Township. But he still hopes to reach an agreement soon.

Barney the Purple Dinosaur entertains Brinston area kids

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

BRINSTON—The purple dinosaur looked tired.

For the past half-hour, he'd danced and sang with the children, played Ring-Around-The-Rosie, Choo-Choo Train, and everything else he'd usually do on his TV program.

But now the time had come to settle down, relax for awhile, refuel his dwindling energy.

Clumsily waddling over to the far corner of the room, Barney slumped into an old wooden chair, picking up his colossal, furry tail so it wouldn't get in the way.

Looking behind him, he hastily sorted through a number of children's books aligning the back counter.

Choosing one, he tilted back his head and called the children over.

"Sit down everyone, and I'll read you a story," he chuckled, in that oh so cheerful voice of his, the kind which only children love.

One by one, his friends gathered round, some climbing up to sit on the dinosaur's lap, others grabbing small plastic chairs and maneuvering them as close as possible.

But there was one little blond-haired four-year-old, his nose in bad need of a wipe, who wouldn't have any of this new activity.

He hadn't come here to sit around reading books—he wanted to play, and he was determined to keep going, no matter what.

When Barney opened the book and began to read, the boy flung himself into the dinosaur's body, losing his plastic, yellow hard-hat to the wayside as he grabbed his hero by the nose to give him a giant squeeze.

Taking note, others joined in the fun.

In a matter of seconds, Barney was buried under a sea of screaming children, each of them frantically jumping up and down all around.

Lifting his friends off him one at a time, the purple dinosaur reluctantly rose to his feet.

Taking a deep breath, he gathered the children around to play Ring-Around-The Rosie one last time.

By this point, some of the parents had begun to feel sorry for the hot and exhausted reptile.

Sticking a movie in a VCR positioned in the centre of the room, they tried luring the children over to watch TV.

This sneaky move proved successful. Most of the children stood still—for at least three minutes.

Still, this temporary distraction was all Barney needed to make a quick exit from the room.

As he left, two shy little girls, who'd tended to stay away from the larger group, came up to their purple friend and gave him a last quick hug.

They'd miss him for sure—at least till the next time he came on PBS.

Well attended

This year's Barney Spaghetti Dinner, held last Thursday in the Brinston United Church, was a spectacular success, said organizer Linda Thompson.

"It's been steady since 4:30," she said, revealing the group sold more than 110 dinners over the night, raising $600 plus.

The money will go towards the Brinston United Church "Play Group," a preschool children's group which meets once a week throughout the school year in the church's basement.

"What we usually do is buy something for the basement to help the church and congregation," Thompson said.

Last year, the play group used the money to buy a microwave oven, coffee cups and a new coffee pot.

The organization hasn't decided what to buy this year, but the money will be spent, Thompson promised.

"The church doesn't charge us to use the basement," she said, implying the parents involved believe they're obligated to give something back.

It's the third season for the local play group, formed to give preschoolers and their parents an outlet to socialize and get involved in group activities.

HOUSE OF LIGHTING PRESENTS
THE LIGHT TOUCH
Largest Lighting Centre In Eastern Ontario
We're The Nobody Who Undersells Everybody!
Your One Stop Lighting Store
Open Mon.-Wed. 9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6 Closed Sunday
300 Moulinette Road LONG SAULT 534-2912

St. Joseph's Secondary School
St. Joseph's Secondary School
1500 Cumberland Street, Cornwall
invites
Grade 8 students and their parents
to an
OPEN HOUSE
to help students plan for secondary school
on
Tuesday, February 8, 1994
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
PROGRAM
7:00 p.m. – Short presentation in the auditorium
7:45 p.m. – Tour of school facilities
Teachers will be available to answer questions on the school's program
For more information call 932-0349
Charles Adams, Chairperson, ELS | Peter Van Moorsel, Board Chairperson | Roger Davidson, Director of Education

MEDICAL DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
REGISTERING NOW!
Day & Evening Courses
Limited Enrollment
CAREER CANADA COLLEGE
1-800-565-6574

It's time to celebrate our
57th Anniversary
Whitteker Meat Market Ltd.
&
J.M. Schneider Inc.
SCHNEIDERS
have been bringing you quality products for
57 years
It's over half a century since the Whitteker Meat Market Ltd. joined those reputable firms featuring the products of Schneider's Meat Company of Kitchener. This friendly country store still offers the same personal service, the same attention to all your needs. The staff at Whitteker Meat Market Ltd. has joined with the J.M. Schneider Meat Company to bring you these special anniversary prices on this happy occasion.
BUY SCHNEIDER'S PRODUCTS AND WIN PRIZES
Stock up and SAVE
Schneider's OLD FASHION HAM 6 to 7 lb. whole lb. 3.89
Schneider's CHICKEN BREASTS Boneless and skinless, 8.8 lb. box 39.99
Schneider's 1/4 POUND BURGERS 10 lb. box, 40 patties per box 18.95
Schneider's Red Brand TENDERLOIN STEAKS 12 x 5 oz., ($4.41 ea.) 52.95
Schneider's CHICKEN WINGS Cattleman Style Mild BBQ, 2 lb. box 8.99
Schneider's BOLOGNA lb. 2.49
Schneider's Red Brand TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Boneless, 10-12 lb. pkg., cut to your liking lb. 3.79
Schneider's CHICKEN KIEV or CHICKEN CORDON BLEU ea. 2.49
Schneider's CHICKEN FINGERLINGS All white meat, 2 lbs. 9.49
Schneider's OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGE 3.3 lb. box 11.99
Schneider's WIENERS 1 lb. pack 1.99
CANADA GRADE A BEEF GUARANTEED
SIDES, HINDS, FRONTS, LOINS, RIBS, ETC.
Grade A Western Beef our specialty.
FREEZER ORDERS AVAILABLE
There's a lot of truth in Schneider's slogan, "Taste the difference quality makes." If you compare a few labels, you'll never find the phrase "May Contain" on any Schneider's meat package. Schneider's still make their products the same way J.M. did back at the turn of the century...using fresh meat, smoked to perfection over hardwood fires. And to make sure you're getting more value, Schneider's trim their meat a special way...so that you get more meat and less fat. People still keep coming back for more...you can still taste the difference quality makes. "Taste the difference quality makes"
Prices in effect Feb. 3-12
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
FREE IN-STORE DRAW
1st - Gas Barbecue
2nd - Old Fashion Ham
3rd - 10 lb. box Schneider's Burgers
Draw to be held February 12
at
WHITTEKER MEAT MARKET LTD.
Williamsburg 535-2310
~Since 1937~

IREBALL AUTOMATICS INC.
AUTOMATIC & STANDARD TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
Specializing in Computerized Transmissions with Over Drive and Front Wheel Drive
R.R. 3 WILLIAMSBURG, ONT., K0C 2H0 TEL: 535-2112

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD
will be held on
Tuesday, February 8, 1994
in the
Anglican Church Hall
Queen St. W., Chesterville
8 p.m.
Agenda Includes:
1) Reports
2) Election of One (1) Board Member for each of Stormont and Dundas Counties. Term 4 years.
Guest Speaker: Gordon Garlough speaking on his recent trip to Russia
Refreshments and Door Prizes Everyone Welcome

Guildcrest Homes * Guildcrest Homes * Guildcrest Homes * Guildcrest Homes
GUILDCREST HOMES TM
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON R-2000 HOMES
THE ALMONTE 1010 sq. ft.
REGULAR $72,550
NOW!!! $67,900
SAVE $4,650
THE BIRCHWOOD 1118 sq. ft.
REGULAR $86,100
NOW!!! $81,120
SAVE $4,980
THE WESTPORT 1270 sq. ft.
REGULAR $91,150
NOW!!! $84,850
SAVE $6,300
THE CAPE CODE 2016 sq. ft.
REGULAR $141,010
NOW!!! $133,670
SAVE $7,340
SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28TH.
BUY NOW!! SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE
Price includes foundation & all taxes. Excludes lot, services & garages.
Call or visit the Guildcrest Homes Model Court Morewood, Ontario
(613) 448-1190
Open 7 days a week 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
R-2000
The R-2000 Home: More Than Energy Savings
E. & O.E.

Bantam B Lions consoled in major Cornwall tourney

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

CORNWALL—Prior to the Major Bantam Tournament here, the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions lost one to Brockville.

In UCMHL post tourney action against Smiths Falls, the Lions won hands down, 8-3.

For Morrisburg, who presently sits on top of the UCMHL standings, just two points ahead of Winchester, the Invitational Bantam Tournament at Cornwall was most impressive.

"It was the first time in its 32 years, that Morrisburg has been in this tournament," said a tired but proud assistant coach, Steve Barkley. "We've been good to Cornwall, inviting them down for tournaments, and we've used their ice, and they just asked us if we wanted to play in the tournament."

He said it was a good experience for the team, whose members were consoled with clunky medalions after losing out in the consolation round.

"The Lions really got their eyes opened."

"They went in thinking it was a standard tournament but found out otherwise," he added, saying that the Lions really played as a team and learned not to retalliate or it would cost them the game.

For Jamie Barkley, one of the defencemen on the team, he was quite impressed with the four-day event.

"We had a chance to see some good teams, and play against them," he said. "We had some fun and learned a lot."

The Lions played in the major B division along with seven other teams, but they were upset in their fourth game, the semi-finals.

"Their best game was the last one they played," said Coach Barkley. "Although they were shut out, the boys had their best game of the tournament."

Oswego did the damage in the 7-0 shutout, and they took home the championship hardware upsetting the Braves 4-1 to post a record of 4-0-1.

The Lions won a single game over the four-day stint, upsetting NGS 6-3. John Derouchie was named the team's MVP in the game.

Morrisburg lost their other two games, one to Cornwall and the other Long Sault.

Morrisburg's MVPs named were Chris VanBeilen in two games, and Rick Hess.

Jason Colligan and Darryl Burns split the net minding duties evenly.

Tournament winers

The Major A championship game was a tense one, but the Aylmer Marinier won the crown as they posted a 1-0 shutout over the South Grenville Rangers.

Martin Calve scored the winner.

In double A action, the Toronto East Enders were victorious after a 3-1 win over the Mississauga Terriers.

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings were impressive in a 4-1 win over the Humber Valley Sharks for the tournament's minor AA hardware.

The Toronto Marboros won the triple A major division with a 4-2 upset over the Oakville Rangers, and in minor AAA action, the Detroit Compuware team won out over the Mississauga Senators 5-4 in overtime.

There were 52 teams taking part in this year's Bantam tournament.

Scheduled action

Saturday, the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions were in Smiths Falls where they won an 8-3 battle in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Coach Barkley stated that Friday night, the Lions played a late game at Cornwall and didn't get off the ice till 1pm. An early meeting Saturday with Smiths Falls didn't seem to dampen the boys spirits as they hammered the home team.

Jamie Barkley led the assault with a hat trick, while VanBeilen notched a pair and set up one other.

Hess, and Jason Bailey added single goals in the game.

Replying for the home team were Kyle MacDonald, Sean Hendershott and Dave Morris.

Morrisburg was whistled for a pair of minors, while Smiths Falls was handed six minors.

At the Youth Arena in Brockville on January 23rd, the Lions fell 4-2 to the Warriors.

Bailey and Rob Darling had the goals for the Lions, while Alan Pipe (2), Ean Pattison and Chris Vaners replied for the Warriors.

Morrisburg was benched for nine minors and a 10-minute misconduct, while Brockville was whistled for five minors.



For the Bantam B boys

Jamie Barkley, defenceman for the Bantam B Lions, proudly displays the consolation medalion he and his teammates received at the Cornwall Major Bantam Touranment over the weekend. It was the first time in the 32-year history of the invitational tournament that Morrisburg was represented.

Coach's Corner

Jim Irven, Peanut Level 1

MORRISBURG—Did you know that fun is an essential ingredient in an effective hockey practice?

Do you include fun when you develop practice plans?

While you should establish objectives for your prac-tice such as skill and fit-ness development, don't for-get the main reason players participate is for enjoyment. Fun can be an element in every component of your practice, including warm-up, instruction, skill practice and fitness.

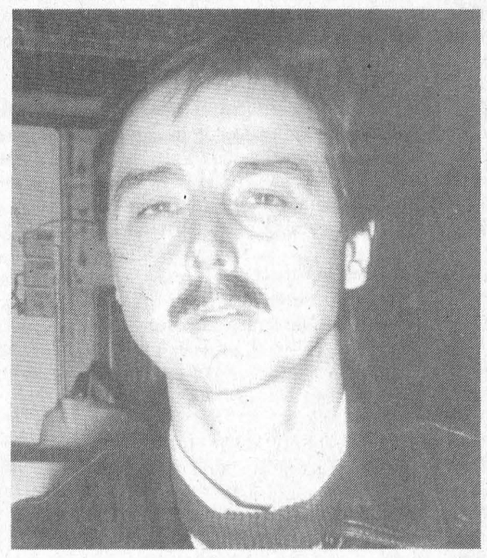
Although fun should be incorporated throughout the practice, some coaches use specific games, drills, or novel equipment to motivate players and stimulate interest. But just because a game or drill is fun, does not mean it is unrelated to objectives like skill development.

For Jim Irven scrimmages are a reward for an effective practice.

Since the Peanuts are initially out to learn skills, the emphasis is not on playing scheduled games, but on learning how to stand, hold a stick and how not to get hurt.

"I stress safety," says the first-year coach. "I try to keep practices competitive though, and keep them interested. If they get excited about (what they're learning) then they'll stay interested."

At an age of five or six, the concentration span tends to snap after a short period but Jim feels that if he keeps his players curious he rewards them with in-house games.



Jim Irven

Games can be designed to incorporate fundamental skills such as skating, puck control and checking.

Here are some suggestions:

•beginning skaters can develop skating skills through games like push ball, which forces players to bend knees to move a ball, and kick ball, which allows players to develop balance and agility by playing soccer on ice.

•skating skills can also be developed with games like tag, British Bulldog, red light/green light and relay races.

•players learning checking skills can practice contain and control through games like dot tag, with and without a puck and grease tag.

Even during fun drills, always use the 100% rule: 100% use of the ice, %100 player participation, %100 effort and %100 coach control.

This year, Jim's assistant coach is Terry Pitt.

The Peanut 1 Lions will be playing in a fun-only tournament Saturday at Chesterville.

Jim says he is planning to get the team involved in another scheduled game before the end of the season.

Last week, The Leader stated that "Bench Management" would be Jim's hockey tip, but he felt that "Fun" was more fitting.

Next week, Equal and Fair Icetime, with Peanut 2 coach, Dave Tait.

T'ai Chi comes alive for Williamsburg Seniors

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The ancient Chinese practice of physical fitness, T'ai Chi, is becoming a popular pastime with some seniors here.

Teacher Evelyn Bures, of Hallville, has heard many stories about the origin of "T'ai Chi Chuan", as it is known formally, and thinks the one that makes the most sense goes like this.

"It started thousands of years ago in China by monks who were on a religious retreat. They found they were getting out of shape and thought they should do some kind of exercise but wanted it to be a gentle exercise in keeping with nature," she said.

"The monks looked outside, as the tale goes, saw the animals and trees and it kind of inspired them to create these stylized movements," she stated.

Names like "Kneel at the bottom of the sea," "Grasping a Bird's Tail," "Flying Oblique" indicate the natural, flowing movements from which the exercise was developed.

And the exercise itself is based on the philosophy of Taoism, or "go with the flow philosophy of life," Evelyn said.

Evelyn first saw T'ai Chi practiced in Montreal in 1982, was impressed with its beauty, and decided to learn. One of her first teachers was "Master Lee" who taught at the Chinese club in Chinatown in downtown Montreal.

After she had mastered the form, she started to teach it with another instructor at Concordia University.

Since moving to Hallville in 1986, she has continued to teach at the community center there, then started classes in Kemptville, where she has students of all ages.

She now specializes in classes for seniors, whom she loves to teach, at the Williamsburg Park Drive Villa, in Iroquois, and she plans to start senior classes in Winchester.

When Evelyn was learning the art as a student in Montreal, some of her classmates were studying T'ai Chi as a form of self-defense, practising and avoiding punche, and throwing each other during some of the moves.

"It's also a soft martial art. Each of the movements can be speeded up and practiced as a self-defense move," she said.

But her classes in Williamsburg, Iroquois and soon in Winchester focus on T'ai Chi as a form of exercise.

"It's absolutely a wonderful exercise for seniors because it's very very gentle and very relaxing and yet it's demanding too. It requires quite a bit of coordination to follow the movements," she explained.

While the movements are sustained enough to increase heart rate and circulation, improving over-all fitness, the main benefits of the exercise are in mobility, flexibility, and stress reduction.

The exercise is good for concentration also. To be able to perform T'ai Chi, one must be entirely focussed on each action without letting one's mind wander.

T'ai Chi helps in learning other sports, because students learn where every part of their bodies are during the movements.

While T'ai Chi is gentle in its moves, it is also demanding in its exactitude. To learn the exercise, one simply has to do it, but this is not as easy as it looks.

"All you have to do is learn the form, and this takes about a year to remember it, and you have to practice it every day," Evelyn explained.

The form is a series of approximately 108 movements, about 60 of which are original moves. The movements must be learned in order, and the only way to do this is through practice.

"Instead of showing people what it is, I have them get up and do it with me until they get the feeling of it," she said.

After one has learned the moves correctly, one may refer to them on a sheet, to freshen one's memory.

There are no belts or certificates in T'ai Chi, even for teachers or masters of the art. "Your qualifications are you have to know it well enough to teach it," she stated.

Not only do participants find T'ai Chi relaxing, but report health benefits as well.

"I hear it's good for high blood pressure, joint problems and back problems, and also for general relaxation," Evelyn reported.

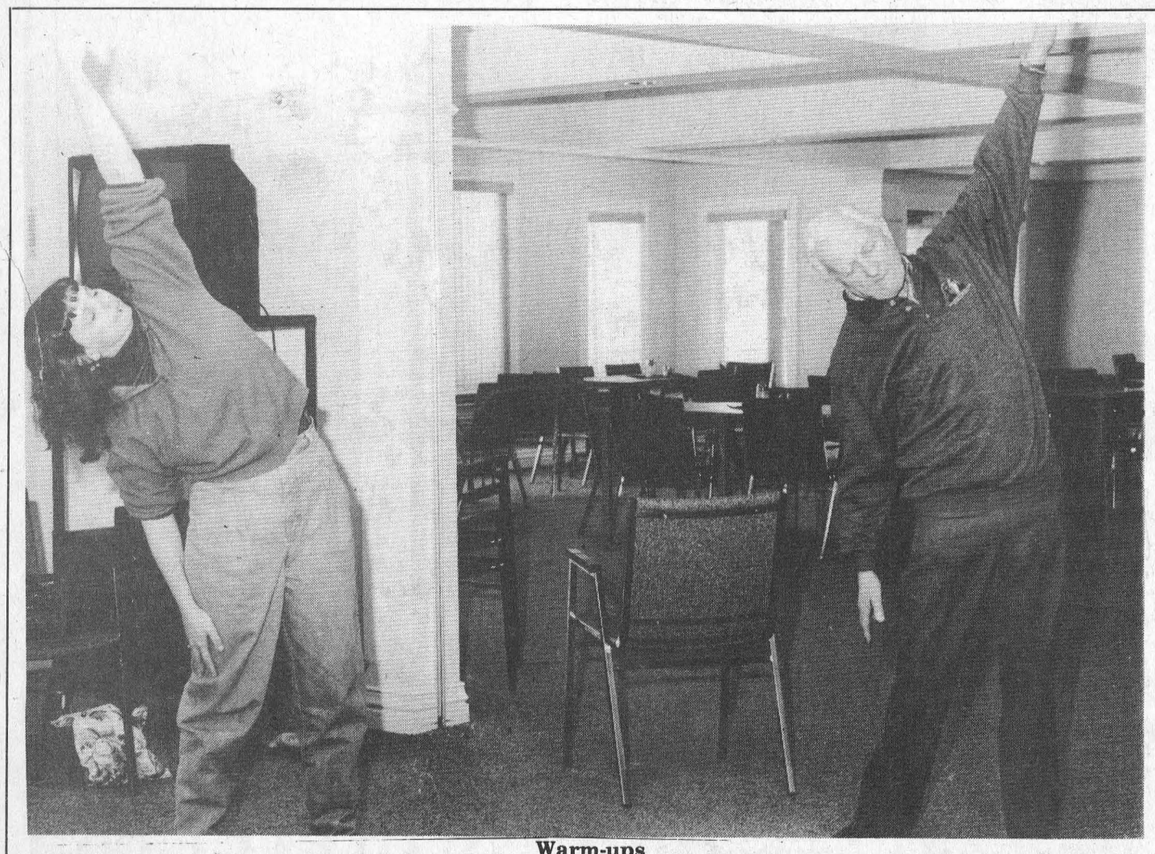
"I hear people say, 'I have never felt this relaxed before, and they use it for a tonic.'"

One student told her a psoriasis condition had improved since exercising, because it reduces stress.

"It's hard to understand how still it makes your mind. It quietens you down unlike anything else," she said.

And sharing the beneficial movements with others brings as much, if not more satisfaction than learning.

"Once you get into the teaching end, it's wonderful," Evelyn said. "Everyone just sort of floats out of here. It's the most wonderful feeling."



Warm-ups

T'ai Chi Chuan instructor Evelyn Bures and class are doing some of the easier stretch exercises, leading into the movements of T'ai Chi. This is an ancient Chinese system of exercise, noted for gentle, flowing movements, reported to be beneficial to health, and relieve some physical ailments. A popular exercise for seniors, classes are now underwayand at Park Drive Villa.



Pushing hands

Evelyn Bures and a partner are engaged in "Pushing hands", one of the many stylized movements of T'ai Chi. To learn T'ai Chi, one must master "the form," which is composed of approximately 108 movements, about 60 of which are original moves.

Chubbs tourney this weekend

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Arena will be the stomping ground this weekend for some oldtimer hockey action.

It's time once again, for the annual Chubbs Hockey Tournament which kicks off Friday night at 7pm.

Sixteen teams are in the three day tournament with finals slated from 1-4pm Sunday afternoon.

Winners will be crowned in four divisions; the Canadian, Export, Golden, and Coors Light divisions.

Last year, winners in the tournament included Parkers, the Broken Blades, the Chiefs and the Hodgsons.

Goaltender, Bill Collins was named the winner of the Joe Billings Memorial trophy for sportsmanship.

Saturday, action kicks off at 8am and continues with the last game slated for 11pm. Sunday, hockey resumes at 8am with the finals starting after lunch.

Bad luck still hampering Colts in CJHL action

CORWALL—Injuries and suspensions are still plaguing the Cornwall Colts as they lost a pair of games in Central Junior Hockey League play over the past week.

On Sunday, the Braves hosted the Colts in a 6-2 bout after holding 3-0 and 4-1 leads at the breaks.

The Colts were without injured player Nicholas Windsor, and suspender players Marc Lamontange and Mark Jodoin (who will be back Thursday) as they lost their third straight game to Yzerman Division teams.

Martin Laroche, Mike Arthur, Pavel Bautin, Nygel Pelletier, Ryan Coughlan and matthew Gray scored for Brockville, while Serge Viau and Rick Montcalm replied for the Colts.

On Thursday night, the Colts were in Kanata where they lost a 10-7 shooting match against the Lasers.

Dru Burgess scored a hat trick in the losing effort while Joel Trottier, Jason Sands, Mark Jodoin and Cody Mayoh scored singles.

In this game, the Colts were without Windsor as well as suspended players Rick Montcalm and Eric Martel, and it was reported that one of the team members will be gone for the rest of the season.

"Second-year centre Travis Mercer will miss the rest of the season with back problems," said media representative Ken McLaughlin.

Cornwall has only one tie in four games against the league leading Lasers this season, he added.

The Colts will host the Nepean Raiders Thursday night at 7:30pm at the Water Street Arena, and on Friday the team travels to Hawkesbury for an 8pm draw.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Par Darts combined for a big 14-point night in men's dart action last Tuesday. Rick Barkley fired five outs and highs of 140x3, 139, 100x10 to lead the attack. Bill Harper (140, 125, 100) took four games, while Don McMillan (140, 125, 107, 100x6) had three and Randy LeClair (spare, 121x2, 100x3) took two.

The Young Guns ended with 11 points led by Trevor Beckstead with four outs, a 146 finish, and high scores of 140, 126, 120, 100. Fred Devaul (140, 136, 125, 100x6) took three games, while Ernie Beckstead (140, 135, 125x2, 100x5) and David Wells (100x2) had two apiece.

Cecil Lewis (100) and John Gummeson (138, 111, 100x2) had three outs each for the Shearers as they combined for eight points. Ivan Shearer (140, 121, 100) had two outs, and sparing Gayle Hart tossed a 100 high.

Ed Duncan led the Duncans to six outs with three wins and high scores of 120 and 100. Bill Collins took two games, and Kevin Fredette tossed a perfect score 180 as well as other highs of 140, 100x7. Mike Perry tossed highs of 140, 125, 100.

The Hart Foundation ended with five points on two each from Gary Hart (140, 120, 100x6) and Dennis Keeler. Lyle Beckstead (140, 135) had one out, and Guy Hart tossed three 100 highs.

Standings

Par Darts	189	Shearers	95
Young Guns	155	Duncans	90
Hart Foundation	144		

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The basement-dwelling Rajun Cajuns upset the Misfits six games to one in mixed dart action last Tuesday night led by Terry Baker with four outs. Faye Froats tossed the other two wins, and Art Laurin had a 123 high score as well as a bullseye. Marlene Thorneloe also threw a bull.

Sparing Norm Stone (129, 100x2) took the only game the Misfits recorded. Stan Mabo tossed a 100 high score.

Another 12-point night went to the Lucky Sevens as they upset the Lucky 13s six games to one. Bill Devaul took four games, and threw highs of 140 and 100. Alec Whittaker and Audrey Henophy had one game each, and Judy Laurin tossed a bullseye.

Frank Marriner had the only out for the Lucky 13s. He also tossed high scores of 120, 104 and 100.

George Baker posted four outs as the Renegades took the Flip Flops 4-3. Alice McNairn tossed two bullseyes, and Elva Baker had one. Lyle Stewart (spare), Dick Armstrong, and Mert Carbino took the outs for the Flip Flops, while Vera Burke threw a bull.

Lee Beaupre fired two of the four outs taken by the A&M Rebles in their fight with Tullamore Dew. Cam MacLennan (100) and Ann Lewis (BE) took the other two games.

Charlie Moore had all three outs for the Dew, and Jean Vaughan had a 116 high score. Bullseyes were shot by Vaughan and Malcolm Gore.

The Kool Kats won four games over the Late Bloomers. Lynden Casselman (120) had three outs, while Dennis Wylie (spare) had the other. Terry Laurin (123) took two outs for the Late Bloomers, and Kris Scott (129) had the other. Mary Baker threw a 100 high score.

Another 4-3 split went in the No Outs' favor as they dumped Freda's Kids. Cecilia Fradet (BE) took two games, while Ken Baker and Byron Thorneloe had one each.

Vanessa Guindon won all three games for Freda's Kids, and Jim Scott tossed a 100 high score.

Bob Henophy and Rick Vaughan had two outs each for Sharon's Boys as they upset the No names 4-3. Carolyn Gale took two games for the No Names, and Shirley Smirle had one.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	136	No Outs	110
Lucky Sevens	125	Misfits	109
Late Bloomers	123	A&M Rebels	107
Renegades	122	Sharon's Boys	107
Freda's Kids	117	No Names	97
Kool Kats	116	Tullamore Dew	94
Lucky 13s	115	Rajun Cajuns	90

**Note, standings are now up to date and correct.*

Aces struggling with absence of top marksmen

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Aces lost a pair of games and won one in AHL action over the weekend.

The team played Springfield on January 28 where they lost a 6-2 contest against the Indians in front of close to 2,000 at the Civic Centre.

Without four of their top scorers, it was a frustrating night for the Aces as they missed on eight power play chances.

Springfield led 2-1 at the first break and 5-2 after two periods.

Chris Lindberg, and Brad Turner did the scoring for the Aces.

Yvon Chriveau, and Igor Chibirev had two goals each for the Indians, and Mike Tomlak and Young scored singles.

In a rematch Saturday, the Aces came back to post a 7-4 upset on the Indians after trailing 2-1 early in the second frame.

Chris Linderg was a lone scoring machine for the Cornwall team as he scored five goals and set up one other.

Paul Willett and Ryan Hughes scored the other two goals.

John Tanner was the winning net man as he turned away 32 shots. Cornwall hit Mike Lenarduzze with just 25 attempts.

Sunday, the Aces met the Rochester Americans where they lost a 4-2 battle.

Paul Brousseau scored both goals for the Aces, while Viktor Gordiouk, Sergei Petrenko, Brad Pascall and Scott Thomas scored for the Americans.

Grant Fuhr was the winning goal tender. Tanner took the loss.

Eight-ender for local rink

LANCASTER—Excitement reigned supreme at Lancaster Curling Club Thursday when Howie Eamon, Jack Newsom, Dwight Gilmer and Arnold Centen achieved the ultimate in curling—an eight ender.

It was the sixth end in game two. There were four rocks in the centre of the house, with two rocks on the right side and one on the left.

Truly a pressure shot for the Glenmore skip. He had to draw to the centre rocks and take the end, or at least reduce the score.

For whatever reason, the rock tracked to a hole in the house and went right on through.

Then it was Eamon's turn to feel the pressure if an eight ender was to be achieved.

He was successful in delivering his rock into the house, with the help of some very enthusiastic sweepers.

it was reported that all activity stopped on both rinks while a camera was found and the event recorded.

This was the second win for Eamon, and he and his team returned the following day to match their skills against other "A" winners.

A win in the morning, and a loss in the afternoon to VanKleek Hill placed them as runners up for the Footstool trophy.

Senior Men's Invitational

Here at the Morrisburg Curling Club, the Senior Men's Invitational started last Wednesday with 24 teams teams taking part from as far away as Pointe Claire Quebec, to Ottawa and Kingston.

George Burns Nichol of Richmond Curling Club had 27 points by day two, with Bernie Chisholm of Pointe Claire as runner up.

The playoff planned for the following day was postponed until February 7th because of the major storm that swept the area.

Little Rockin

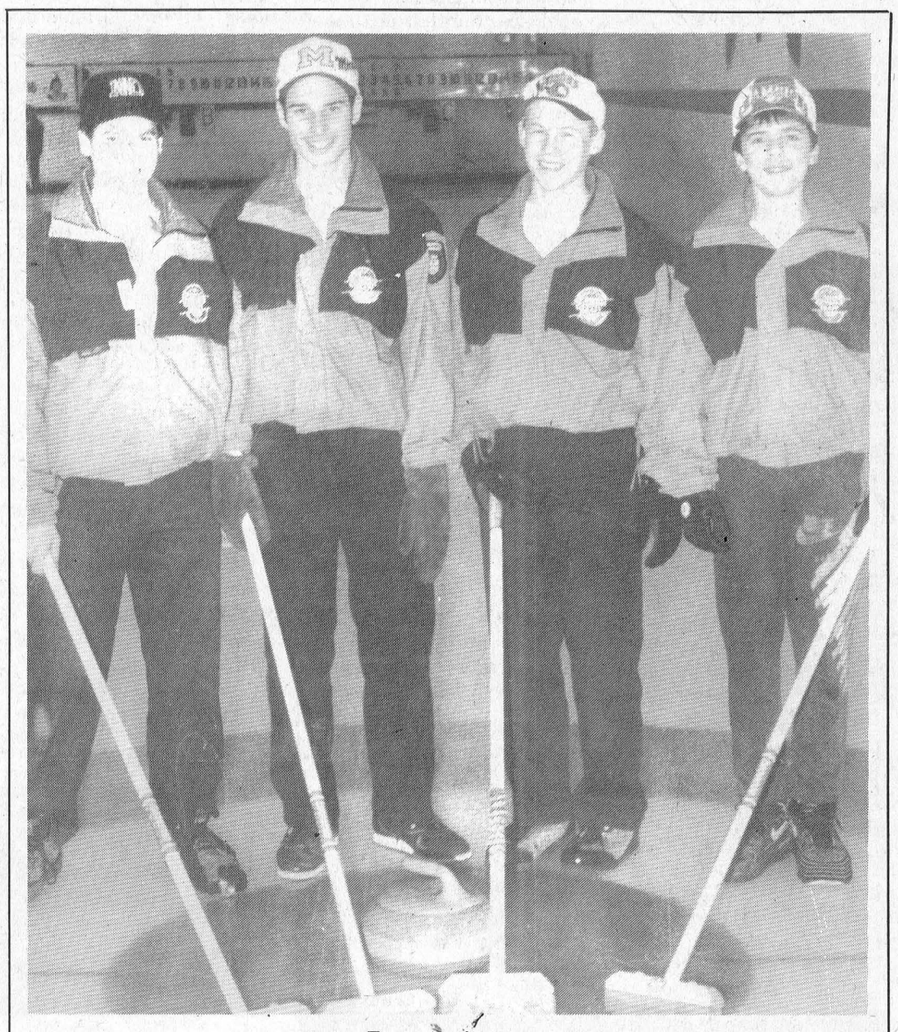
The Morrisburg Little Rocks Bonspiel was held Saturday with 12 teams taking part including teams from Ottawa, Quebec, Winchester, Metcalfe and Prescott.

A team from Otterburn Park Curling Club Quebec, won the spiel.

Morrisburg's two teams each won a game and lost one.

Team A consisted of Mark Lewis, Robbie Stitt, Michael Kirkwood and Laurie Wilson.

Team B members were Sarah Stitt, Rebecca King, Sarah Robertson and Jordan McNairn.



Zone 1 winners

Morrisburg's junior boys' curling team of (l-r) Jeff Cassell, Spencer Cooper, Josh Adams and Travis Thompson will be heading to Campbellford next weeked as they will be taking part in the Pepsi Regional Bonspiel. The boys won the Zone 1 championship in Cornwall posting four wins and one loss.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Ruth Markell had a wild night at mixed dart action last Wednesday as she fired five outs to lead the Happy Gang to an eight-point night.

Barry Pemberton tossed two outs and highs of 140 and 100, while Jean DeJong had a single win.

The Smokin' Pistols ended with eight wins led by Gary Hart with four outs and highs of 100x3. Cecil Lewis (115, 100) and Laurie Day (100) had two outs each.

The Nimrods picked up seven points on three outs from Willy Casselman (spare) and Kris Scott (spare, 100). Guy Hart had one out and high scores of 120 and 100x2.

Darwin Markell fired four of the six outs taken by Kickin' Butt while Fred Devaul (100x4) and Shannon Casselman had one out each.

Ken Baker tossed a 77 bull finish, a 100 high score and four outs as Hit & Miss picked up seven points. Roy Gummeson (123) took the other three outs. Hartley Graham had a 116 high score.

Ernie Beckstead (100) tossed two outs and a 180 as the Four Bees ended with six points. Terry Baker and Edna Barkley had two outs each.

Also with six points were the Darters led by Ron Bradford with three outs. Frank Marriner (100x2) had two outs, while Grace Langabeer took one. Sarah Merkley tossed a 100 high.

The 8-T.E.A.M. picked up five points. Ernie Devaul (133) and Maureen Loynachan (140) had two outs each, while Tracy Shearer took one. Alex Hart fired a 120 high.

Bill Devaul fired four outs and four 100s and a 101 high as the "2" Darts ended with five points. Mary Casselman picked up one out as well.

The Pandas combined for five points led by Fred Diegel (100) with four outs. Dennis Keeler had one.

George Baker (134) fired two of the four outs taken by the Blue Jays. Al Loynachan and Carl Schwerdtfeger had one out each.

Ivan Shearer fired all three outs taken by Chicken Tonight. He also had a 100 high score.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	139	The 8 T.E.A.M.	98
Kickin' But	120	Nimrods	97
Hit & Miss	111	Happy Gang	97
"2" Darts	107	Four Bees	94
Pandas	104	Chicken Tonight	78
Darters	103	Blue Jays	73

DRIVE FOR HEART

Redeemable at the following Ethanol outlets:

Addison Gas & Groceries, Hwy. #29
MacEWEN **Alfred**, Hwy. #17
Arnprior
Dowdall's Tire & Service Centre
150 Madawaska Blvd.
MacEWEN **Brockville**, 522 King St.
Carp - Kellco Auto Ignition Services, Carp Rd.
MacEWEN **Casselman**, 205 St. Albert Rd
Chesterville
Kelville's Gas & Snack Bar, 38 Main St.
Cornwall
MacEWEN Eamers Corners, Hwy. #138
MacEWEN Riverdale, 1300 Second St.
City Essentials, Second & York St.
Gloucester
MacEWEN Albion Rd, 5546 Albion Rd. S.
MacEWEN Cyrville Road, 1741 Cyrville Rd.
Green Valley
Gareau Auto Sales & Service
MacEWEN **Hawkesbury**, Hwy. #17
Jasper - Jerry's Service Centre, R.R. #2
Lancaster
Lapierre's Garage, Main St.
Max's Mini Mart, Main St.
Marche Yvan Desautels Market, Main St.
MacEWEN **Long Sault**, Hwy. #2
Maitland General Store, Hwy. #2
Maxville
Scott's Convenience, Main St.
MacEWEN **Monkland**, Hwy. #43 & #138
Morrisburg - Les Bilmer Garage, Hwy. #2
Moose Creek - Ron's Service Shop, Hwy. #138
Ottawa
MacEWEN Catherine, 512A Bank St. at Catherine St.
Cutt's Motors Ltd., 1335 Bank St. at Riverside Dr.
Tony's Kar Kare, 2625 Baseline Rd.
MacEWEN **Renfrew**, 8 Raglan St.
MacEWEN **Vars**, 104 St. Guillaume St.
Williamsburg
Doug's Gas Bar, Hwy. #31
Winchester
Johansen's Truck & Auto Centre, Hwy. #31

MacEWEN PETROLEUM ENVIRO-BUCK Expires:Feb.28/94
HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF CANADA / FONDATION DES MALADES DU COEUR DU CANADA
50¢/50¢ CUSTOMER HEART & STROKE
ETHANOL GASOLINE The Right Choice
Save 50¢ on your next purchase of Ethanol Blended Gasoline of 30 litres or more at participating MacEWEN Petroleum outlets, and MacEWEN'S will donate 50¢ to the HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION of Ontario. One coupon per purchase. Offer expires February 28, 1994. ML2

MacEWEN PETROLEUM ENVIRO-BUCK Expires:Feb.28/94
HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF CANADA / FONDATION DES MALADES DU COEUR DU CANADA
50¢/50¢ CUSTOMER HEART & STROKE
ETHANOL GASOLINE The Right Choice
Save 50¢ on your next purchase of Ethanol Blended Gasoline of 30 litres or more at participating MacEWEN Petroleum outlets, and MacEWEN'S will donate 50¢ to the HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION of Ontario. One coupon per purchase. Offer expires February 28, 1994. ML2

MACEWEN PETROLEUM INC.

620875

There is something we think you should know

By replacing lunch supervisors with qualified teachers, the Prescott Russell English separate school board has permanently cut important extracurricular programs. It is a cut that hurts kids most.

ONTARIO ENGLISH Catholic Teachers ASSOCIATION

For more information contact the Catholic Teachers' Association 613-723-0959

YBC

DeRooy is high roller

INGLESIDE—Jamie DeRooy was the high roller at the Ingleside Lanes Saturday during YBC Bantam action as he rolled a 173 single, a 450 triple and downed 141 pins over average.

The high average for the Bantam boys went to Robin Groot with a 126.

On the girls' side, Laura Donnelly had a 155 single, while Alison Legault rolled a 401 triple and had +71 pins over average. Suzanne Beaudette and Deborah Locke tied for the high average with a 122.

In the Pee Wee division, Cody Cryderman tossed a 91 single and a 178 double as well as taking the top spot for the most pins over average with +38. Patrick Geneau had a 77 average.

For the girls, Alicia Groot took the high single spot with a 118 and a 213 double. She also had +49 pins over average. Farran Baker held up in the high average category with 91.

The standings for these two groups are as follows: Alley Cats 76, Blue Jays 70, Wild Cats 66, Canadiens 56, Blue Bombers 56, Alley Kings 54, Leafs 52, Chick-a-Dees 50.

In the late shift of Pee Wee and Bantam bowlers, Justin Dixon rolled a 103 single and a 183 double. Ryan Kingma had a 94 average and Brock Cunningham, 17 pins over average.

For the Pee Wee girls, Tracy Jones singled 114 and doubled 201 as well as tying Shawna McIntyre with an 89 average. McIntyre rolled +30 POA.

Bantam high rollers were Chris Bjergso with a 158 single and a 441 triple, and Michael Watson with a 129 average and +30 POA.

Meghan Brown rolled a 188 single and a 494 triple, had a 136 average and rolled +242 pins over average.

The standings for this second group of Pee Wee and Bantam bowlers are as follows: Leafs 85, Jays 80, Blue Jays 74, Rockers 74, Strikers 58, Kings 52, Rolling Pins 48, Strikers 41.

David Cavers rolled a 216 high single in the Junior boys' division, while Eric Wemerman had a 512 triple and a 170 average.

Tommy Adams rolled +88.

Lisa Currier singled 189, tripled 483 and averaged 193 for the Junior girls, and Stephanie Smyth had +51.

The standings for the Junior division are: Team 2 86, Team 3 70, Team 4 56, Team 1 40.

In Senior action, Jeffrey Julien took all four high spots for the boys with a 260 single, a 617 triple, a 197 average, and +29 POA.

Meghann McCormick rolled a 243 single, a 620 triple, and knocked down 86 pins over average. Karen Elliott rolled a 185 average.

The standings for the Senior bowlers are as follows: Team 1 70, Team 2 62, Team 4 48, Team 3 28.

Behind the Sports Desk

Midget As upset CharLan for first time this season

It sure felt good to finally beat them, said the Midget A Lions coach Jeff LeClair.

LeClair captained his Lions to a 6-1 UCMHL win over the league-leading CharLan Rebels here Monday night.

Leading the scoring race was Ben Comfort who scored four times and set up two others.

Jon Domanko fired his first goal of the year (according to LeClair) and Rob Darling, affiliated Bantam B player, opened the scoring tostart the attack.

"They really played diciplined hockey," said assistant coach Dale Lewis. "They had a good game, except when it got a little out of hand near the end."

Brad Notman was the wining goal tender.

Calendar winners

Sophia Feller of Morrisburg and Marion Lafortune, also of Morrisburg were $50 winners in the MDMHA calendar draw.

Lewis spoils shutout

Bruce Lewis scored with 6:42 remaining to spoil a shutout bid by North Dundas' Adam Pessell in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action Thursday at Chesterville.

After a scoreless first period, North Dundas couldn't get by Todd Beckstead until 5:25 of the second period when Jackson Ault scored. With 1:29 left Tyler Brown ended the period 2-0 in the home team's favor. In the final period, Bill McRoberte scored at 9:52 and Ryan Erwin eded the race just two minutes later.

Morrisburg was whistled for three minors and an unsportsmanlike conduct, while North Dundas had one minor.

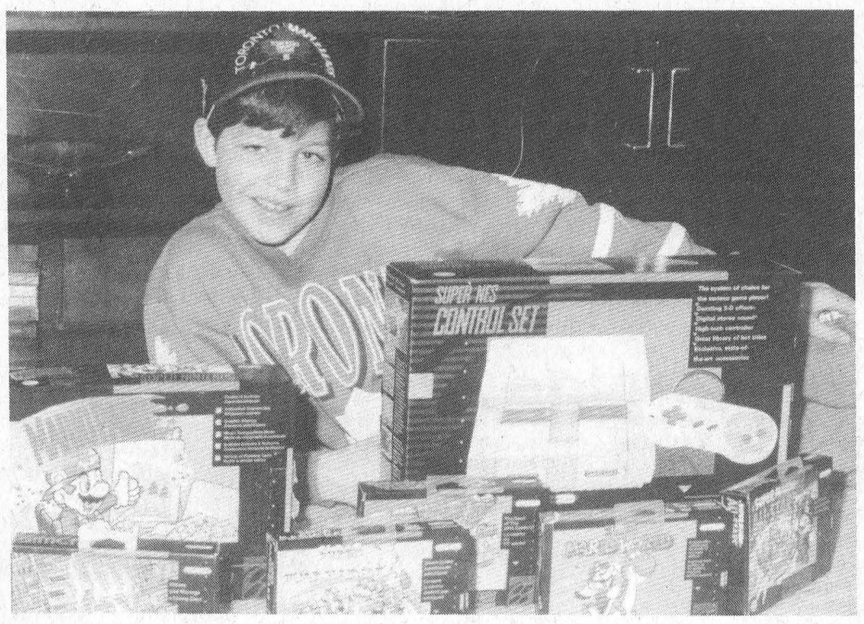
Bowling for millions

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District Inc. are looking forward to the month of February.

Participants are urged to take part in the Bowl for Millions at Olympia Bowl or Nativity Lanes on Ssturday, February 5, or at the Counties Challenge Cup at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Sunday, February 13.

Over 200 teams are expected to bowl in this year's Bowl for Millions which has been a major fundraising activity of the agency since 1979.

A Bowlers' Appreciation Dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 205 Amelia St., Cornwall on February 5 at 9pm for participants and guests.



Nick meets Nintendo

Nicholas Cryderman was recently awarded a Nintendo as he was one of 30 winning artists to be recognized in a CJOH sponsored contest.

Nicholas Cryderman draws his way to Nintendo prize

MORRISBURG—For young Nicholas Cryderman, drawing comes naturally.

So much so, that he entered a Christmas Contest where he had to depict his Christmas Fantasy.

For his efforts, Nicholas, who is nine years of age, was one of 30 kids under the age of 12 who won a Nintendo game, and cartridges. He received his prize just after Christmas.

"It was really awesome," he said. "I was very excited."

His younger brother Anthony was quite impressed too. "I was so happy, we jumped up and down and hugged each other's heads," he said.

Now, while their parents, Gary and Thelma watch television at one end of the living room, the boys are at the other playing on their Nintendo.

"They're at it every night," Gary said.

The contest was sponsored by CJOH Television.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Congratulations to Mike Brunet who held on for a tournament average of 273 here Sunday to advance to the next level of the CBC Championship Five Pin Bowling event.

Mike was one of 22 entries, beating out Don Brownell who was second with 244. Mike Glaude was third with a score of 238, and Malcolm MacDonald, fourth with 235. Rounding out the top 10 were Garry Brownlee 230, Nick Theodosius 230, Gervais Larouche 228, Kevin Osborne 223, Roy Brownlee 219 and Jim Beckstead 219.

The next round in the CBC Championship tournament will be anounced at a later date.

Friday Fun League

January 28: Ronnie Robinson 695t, +80, Jim Beckstead 286s, Randy Bouchard 211a; Sue Kingston 651t, 216a, Evelyn Looyen 287s, Frances Collins +123; standings, Misfits 88, Rush 79, Strike Outs 72, Head Pins 68, Blue Jays 64, Estrogen Express 62, ACBs 58, Totally Awesome ...Again 53.

Morrisburg Mixed League

January 27: Ken Lanthier 328s, 795t, 216a, Darryl Britton +68; Ruth Cooper 220s, Claire Dunn 562t, +118, Vicki Wheeler 200a, standings, Hellfires 171, Golden Girls 171, No Shows 171, Happy Foursome 169, Sharp Shooters 162, DBL H 120.

Sportsmanship League

January 27: Roy Brownlee 346s, 739t, 221a, Mert Carbino +116; Dorleen Legue 232s, 621t, Norma McLaughlin 185a, Debbie Summers +71; standings, Born Losers 239, Bombers 224, Hopeless Dopes 221, Pot Bellies 196, Lucky Strike 192, Bruce's Blondes 177, Terminators 177, High Flyers 174.

Wednesday Mixed League

January 26: Mike Glaude 264s, 625t, Gervais Larouche 235a, Brian Marsolais +51; Barbara An Glaude 261s, 698t, 199a, +107; standings, Alley Cats 92, Pinheads 82, Pin Chasers 75, Mission Impossible 74, Debbie's Destroyers 73, High Rollers 45.

Beavers Dental League

January 26: David Beckstead 246s, Fred Veley 661t, Floyd Elliott 202s, Kevin Poirer +101; Eva Garlough 266s, Katherine Alguire 661t, 195a, Marie Beckstead +119; standings, Kathy's Knines 73, Marie's Marauders 67, Douma's Derelicts 63, Snyder's Snipers 55, Tim's Titans 54, Shawn's Psychos 49.

Wednesday Ladies' League

January 26: Joyce Gove 251s, 617t, 205a, Laura Bridge 120a; standings, Happy Campers 26, Bowling Babes 20, Rolling Bones 20, Shooters 20, Alley Oops 14, Sweet Peas 10, Red Roses 10, Spitfires 8.

Rockets League

Jauary 25: Kevin Osborne 308s, 726t, +125, Garry Brownlee 226a; Anne Harriman 320s, 654t, 187a, +105; Karen Ducolon 187a; standings, Moon Rakers 96, Challengers 86, Shuttle HL 68, Enterprize 103A 65, Comets 61, Burn Outs 56.

Seniors League

January 25: Doug Zeran 235s, 648t, 212a, Norman Fournier +70; Pansy Lafave 225s, 533t, +77; Dorothy Barlow 188a.

Men's Commercial League

January 24: Mike Brunet 324s, 819t, 240a, Morris Dusomos +125; standings, Gauthier's Antiques 96, Valco Furniture 94, Ingleside Lanes 89, Causeway Auto Pro 82, Criag's Electric 82, Heagle Plumbing 73, Pinetop Plumbing 63, Rodan Engin Repair 61; one more week of Team Tournament house round series.

Osnabruck League

January 23: George Julien 274s, Garry Meek 701t, +113, Rob Termeer 223a, Debbie Jones 245s, 659t, Vera Burke 200a, Gloria Julien +108; standings, Ronnie's Rebels 22, Hearts of Fire 20, Speedballs 16, Stingers 10, Splitters 10, Screamers 10, Spoilers 6, Sunday Express 2.

WANTED NOW

1. A desire to succeed
2. A desire to be professional
3. A goal-accomplishing individual
4. A person with direction and motivation
5. A person willing to put in extra hours to succeed

Experience in auto retail preferred, either leasing or direct retail sales.

"YOU CAN CONTROL YOUR INCOME"

If you meet the above criteria,
call today for an interview
613-774-2360.
Ask for Ron Donnelly, Sales Manager

Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER 774-2360
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.

ORTHOPAEDIC TECHNOLOGY
REGISTERING NOW!
CAREER CANADA COLLEGE
1-800-565-6574

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

BET YOU THOUGHT THE REALTOR'S CREED WAS "LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!"
WE BELIEVE IT IS "PEOPE, PEOPLE, PEOPLE!" . . . AND WE'LL PROVE IT!
WE'LL FIND THE RIGHT HOUSE IN THE RIGHT LOCATION AT THE RIGHT PRICE . . . JUST RIGHT FOR YOU, AND HELP SET UP CREATIVE FINANCING THAT YOU CAN HANDLE. (BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT THERE IS A 2 YEAR MORTGAGE AVAILABLE AT 5.75% FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS!)
COME IN AND TALK TO US . . . WE KNOW HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY!
EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398
Sales Representatives
Gloria Foot 543-3364 Wray Foot 543-3364
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

Help Wanted
Licenced Bodyman
or
4th Year Apprentice
Apply attention Don Nizman to:
Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER
774-2360 or
1-800-267-7608
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598





DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING! – to get settled in your new custom built three bedroom home, with two car garage, wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms, main floor laundry. CALL TODAY. Asking $159,000.00.

LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL STARTER HOME? – Three bedroom one and a half storey home on lot 70' x 150' living room, dining room plus main floor 2 pc. bath. Detached garage. Aluminum siding. Asking $73,500.00.

WE REQUIRE LISTINGS – BOTH RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES AND PARCELS OF LAND.

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE – Bungalows, apartments and Commercial Space in Morrisburg Shopping Plaza.

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

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

IROQUOIS – Carman Court – Attractive, well maintained, individually owned semi-detached side split unit, in good residential location. Eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, family room. Excellent for smaller family or for retirement. Also great income property. Asking $82,500. (5546)

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, on Ottawa St., close to schools, arena, library, clinic, etc. Older 3 bedroom brick home, with over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Lot 60 x 1106. Asking $75,000. (5543)

LOCKEWOOD SUBDIVISION – New construction – Three bedroom bungalow, with spacious living and dining rooms, large eat-in kitchen. Open basement, ideal for finishing. Nice lot, in rapidly developing area. Asking $121,900. (5541)

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE ST. LAWRENCE – Open concept bungalow, two + two bedrooms, living area, overlooking the Seaway shipping channel, between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Lot 100 x 150. Carport, garage/workshop. Asking $137,900. (5540)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE – references required. Call for details.

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

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '94
Actualités '94 dans SD&G
119 FOURTH STREET EAST
CORNWALL, ONT. K6H 6S5
T.R. LEGER SCHOOL
17 Second Street
Morrisburg, Ontario
ADULT READING, WRITING & MATH
Beginner to Advanced Levels
Small Classes
Flexible Daytime Hours
Let the T.R. Léger School help you achieve your career goal.
Call: Sandra Magee
543-2375
Chairman of the Board Brock Abraham Président du conseil
Chairman of FLS E. St. Aubin Le président de la SLF
SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION L'EDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE
Director of Education James W. Dilamarter Le directeur de l'éducation

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
COUNCIL MEETING
The February meeting of Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on **Tuesday, February 15th, 1994**.
Michael S. Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer

ENSEMBLE·GROWING TOGETHER·CROÎTRE
Conseil des écoles catholiques des comtés de
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Roman Catholic School Board
Vacancy in the office of Member of the English-language Section
There is a vacancy in the office of member of the English-language Section of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board to represent the City of Cornwall.
Qualifications required:
The candidate must be:
– a Canadian citizen;
– of the full age of eighteen years;
– a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the Board;
– a Roman Catholic separate school elector; and
– enumerated as elector of members to the English-language Section.
Application of each candidate must be supported by the signature accompanied by the home address of ten persons, who are supporters of the above-mentioned Board, in the City of Cornwall and enumerated as electors of members to the English-language Section.
Deadline for submitting applications:
Each application, accompanied by a curriculum vitae, must be submitted by 16:00 on **Tuesday, February 15, 1994** at the following address:
Mr. Charles Adams, Chairperson
English-language Section
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Roman Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6
Interested persons are to contact Mr. Kevin Lydon, Deputy Director of the English-language Section, at (613) 933-1720 to obtain an application form.
Peter Van Moorsel, Board Chairperson
Charles Adams, Chairperson of ELS
Roger Davidson, Director of Education

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

93 Olds "98" Touring, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 12,500 kms
93 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, silver & red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 24,000-29,000 kms
93 Olds Achieva, 4 dr., S & SL, (2 to choose), white & maroon, fully equipped, 27,000 & 31,000 kms
93 Cavalier, 2 dr., teal, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., r., air, cassette & spoiler, 27,500 kms
93 Regal Limited, 4 dr., white, 3.8 V6, fully equipped, 15,500 kms
93 Ciera (15 to choose), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, auto., fully equipped, 19,000-35,000 kms
93 Corsica (2 to choose), white & maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000-28,000 kms
93 Cavalier, (3 to choose) 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, air, tilt, 16,000 to 27,000 kms
93 Century Custom, dk. blue, fully equipped, 24,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (8 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, white, silver, V6, auto., air conditioning, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms
92 Olds Royale LS, white, fully equipped, incl. power seat - passenger side, never winter driven, 48,000 kms
92 Olds Royale LS, grey, fully equipped, 52,000 kms
92 Lumina Z34, black, fully equipped, 7,000 kms
92 Cavalier, 4 dr., red, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., r., air, 89,000 kms
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
92 Corsica LT, light blue, V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise. 43,000 kms
91 Cutlass Supreme Int., 4 dr., black, fully equipped, power sun roof, 47,000 kms
91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon & silver, buckets, fully equipped, power seat, 38,000 kms
91 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, 53,000 kms.
90 Ciera SL, white, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, 77,000 kms
90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms
90 Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

93 Astro Ext. CL, white, 8 pass., fully equipped, dutch doors, 32,500 kms
93 Ext. Cab Pickup, 1 ton, long box, blue & white, 350 V8, fully equipped, ideal for pulling trailer, 19,500 kms
93 S Blazer LT, 4 dr., 2 tone grey & silver, leather seats, 200 H.P. V6, fully equipped, 8,500 kms
93 Astro Van Ext., lt. maroon, fully equipped, 14,500 kms
93 GMC Sierra SL Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, cap, only 7,000 kms
92 Chev Silverado Pickup, 2 tone blue, V8, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise, cassette, fully equipped, 49,000 kms
91 S10 Ext. Cab, red & silver, Tahoe, auto., V6, air, fully equipped, 87,000 kms
91 Short Box Silverado Pickup, blue & silver, V8, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, cruise, fully equipped, 62,500 kms
91 Silverado Sport truck, short box, black, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 49,000 kms.
90 Astra CL Ext. Van, dk. blue, 8 pass., fully equipped, 54,000 kms
90 Astro CL Ext. Van, two-tone grey, 5 pass., fully equipped, 59,500 kms
90 Tracker CL 4x4, Hardtop, auto., p.b., radio, 64,000 kms
89 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup, lt. blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 106,000 kms
89 Chevy Scottsdale 4x4 Pickup, red & silver, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, 121,000 kms
89 S10 Pickup Long Box, red, V6, auto, ps., pb., r, 62,000 kms
88 Chevy Silverado Pickup, maroon, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 134,000 kms

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

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

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, three bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Sequin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

SPECIAL PRICE
Excellent starter or retirement bungalow on large lot. Close to shopping, schools, churches, etc. Only $7,500 down payment and $450 per month. Phone 937-3532 after 5 p.m. 3-6p

FOR SALE—Water pumps, water softeners, water treatment systems. Call the water specialist today. Currie McIntosh, licensed pump installer and plumber, Williamsburg Pump Supply and Service, 535-2983. 42tfc

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

FOR SALE—Purebred German Shepherd puppies. No papers. $150. Phone 448-1990 after 7 p.m. 5c

FOR SALE—Twin bed with mattress (mattress like new). Phone 652-4064 or 652-4181. 5p

FOR SALE—1979 Blizzard 7500. Good condition. Phone 543-3658 after 6 p.m. 5p

FOR SALE—½ acre severed building lot in South Mountain. No lot levy or fee. $21,500. Mortgage available. Call 989-2823 evenings or 774-2887 days. 4-6c

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 8 A.M. TILL DUSK
APPLES
APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

WEEKLY BINGO

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
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 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
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 3tfc

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—44 Meikle, Morrisburg. Three bedroom with finished rec room. $107,500. Phone 543-2176. 49tfc

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's Flea Market. 16tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Watch the ships go by, 4-year-old three bedroom bungalow, main floor family and laundry, separate dining room, 2 baths, heat pump/ac, BIS fireplace, many custom extras, 543-4196. 5p

LOST

LOST—Gold ring with 9 to 11 diamonds in it. Possibly at Morrisburg Arena January 25th. Reward. Phone 652-1146. 5p

LEASING

WHY PAY TAXES?
Why not lease a new or reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses? Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 5c

COMING EVENTS

SWEET HEART DANCE
Organized by Steven Barkley and supported by local Legion Branches with proceeds to CHEO Sat., Feb. 12, Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Continuous entertainment: Jim Wicks & Westburg Union, Lisa & Company. $7 per person. Buffet to follow. 5-6p

LAKESIDE INN INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
Featuring energetic 5-piece dance band, Illegal Limit, Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 - 1 a.m. 5c

COMING FEBRUARY 3, 1994
To Simser's General Store, Williamsburg, Ontario. Phone 535-2199. Sport Select Pro-Line. Also available a complete line of movies, Super Nintendo and Sega Genesis games. ½ price rental on all games and movies Monday and Tuesday. Reg. prices from 99 cents to $2.99. 5c

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
Jumpin' Jack's (RR2 Chesterville) Rip Roarin' chicken and ribs. Order to go or snuggle up beside the crackling woodstove in our dining room. Winter hours: Monday & Tuesday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 5c

O.E.S. VALENTINE'S SOUPER LUNCHEON
Sunday, February 13 at Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Starting 11:30 a.m. $4, children under 10 $2.50. 5-6p

NEVADA TICKETS
Now available at Tupper's Baker in Morrisburg. 5c

WINTER BREAK IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA MARCH 11 - 20
Enjoy Florida sunshine at Quality Inn International close to Disneyworld and other attractions (free transportation to attractions). Spacious landscaped grounds, 2 pools and wading pool, dining room, many shops and restaurants nearby. Call Dundas Tours (652-2005) or visit our office for more information. Now booking: $579 p.p.t. Ask about family fares. 4-5c

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
will host
CRIBBAGE
IN THE PUB
Sunday, Feb. 13th
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
12 NOON – 6 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE
Temple Holdings Inc. will be holding a euchre Friday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., corner of Fifth and St. Lawrence Streets, Morrisburg. 5p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the Jr. B Lions take on Gananoque Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. There is skating for seniors and preschoolers Thursday at 2 p.m. All public skating on Saturday is cancelled for an old-timers tournament, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Lions host Alexandria. 5c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' WINE & CHEESE
Also a musical evening Thursday, February 10, 7 p.m. 5p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Sorry, film for "Beethoven's Second" did not arrive for January 28 and 29. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m., "Beethoven's Second" (P.G.). Starring Debi Mazar and Chris Penn. Feb. 11 and 12, "Wayne's World 2", Feb. 18 and 19, "Sister Act 2." 5c

DINNER THEATRE
At Cornwall's Best Western Parkway Inn, through the Upper Canada Playhouse, "Gloves Off" will be performed on February 5, 18, 19. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. Tickets are $30. On February 6, 20 (Sunday) Brunch at 12:30 p.m., curtain 2 p.m. Tickets $25. For show only, $15. For more info and reservations call 932-0451. 5c

BADMINTON CLUB
The Morrisburg Badminton Club will have regular play on Sundays **only** at 7 p.m. until May 1, 1994, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. All welcome. 5c

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

ATTENTION ALL 1994-95 BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester & District Bridal Show Case Tuesday, February 8, Winchester Community Centre, 7-9 p.m. 10th year. Over 1,000 couples served. By invitation only. For your invitation please call 774-2102, 774-2201 days, 774-2725 evenings. 1-5c

BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
Due to expansion the Bonville Flea Market requires vendors. Heated, inside, only $12.50 per week. Call 937-FLEA after 6 p.m. 3-5p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., quiet location in Williamsburg, security, parking, laundry facilities, senior oriented building. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings, for details. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $550 per month. Utilities extra. Call 932-6180 days. 2tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT—Lakeshore Drive. One double $325, one single $300. Shared bathroom. Family room/library at disposal of roomers. Cable TV in each room. Phone 652-2601. 5p

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 48tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 2275 sq. feet, located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available January 1, 1994. Call 543-2924. 48tfc

FOR RENT—Two plus bedroom mobile home in Morrisburg. Fridge, stove included. Excellent location. Utilities extra. Available March 1. Phone 535-2055. 5p

FOR RENT—New four bedroom duplex, Locke sub-division, Morrisburg. Available April 1st (possibly sooner). Call 543-2897. 4-5p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom in Riverside, $439 includes utilities. Two bedroom in Ingleside, $575 includes utilities and cable. One bedroom in Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Phone 543-3604 or 543-4244. 2tfc

CARD OF THANKS

ADAMS—Sincere thanks to our family and especially Eleanor for organizing our 50th wedding anniversary party at the Park Villa, Williamsburg. A thank you to all who came to celebrate with us and for the gifts, cards and best wishes. We will long remember this special day.
—Gerald and Linda Adams 5p

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN-In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Flo, who passed away January 30, 1991.
To us you were very special,
You were loving, kind and true.
You will never be forgotten
For we thought the world of you.
—Dearly loved and sadly missed by Gertie and family 5p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Looking for a babysitter? Non-smoker. Will babysit in my home. Lunch and snacks provided. If you need an experienced babysitter who loves kids call Rhonda at 543-4130. 4-7p

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

WANTED

WANTED—Lady pensioner requires furnished bed, sitting room or bedroom with light housekeeping privileges or light kitchen privileges. Immediately. Call 543-2136. 5-7p

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

TRAVEL CAREER
Day/Evening Classes
Limited Enrollment
CAREER CANADA COLLEGE
1-800-565-6574

BLINDS
40-60% OFF
Free In-Store Estimates
Home Service Available
Expert Installation
CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
520 MAIN ST.
WINCHESTER
774-5659
18 INDUSTRIAL DR.
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Babysitter needed in my home for two children. Preferably non-smoker. Please call 543-4373. 5p

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER
One year Social Service Employment Program Contract-$26,000 plus benefits. Responsibilities: Coordinate activities to increase awareness regarding deaf, deafened and hard of hearing in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry areas. Qualifications: Planning and coordinating skills, public speaking, bilingual an asset. Send resume to: Michel David, Canadian Hearing Society, 12 York St., Room 4, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3Y6 or call 930-2062 afternoons only, 1 - 5 p.m., for more information. Deadline for resumes: Feb. 9, 1994. 5c

HELP WANTED—Required: In-house babysitter 3-4 days/week. Apply in writing to: Caregiver, c/o P.O. Box 455, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. 4-5p

UNEMPLOYED?
Call Smart Planning for Employment & Career (S.P.E.C.) 657-4455, 1-800-465-3148 (long distance). An interview will be arranged at a location close to you. 4-5c

SERVICES

WHITFORD WINDOWS & DOORS
543-3220 or 543-3657
Windows and doors, double hung, sliders, casements, picture windows, all P.V.C. Patio doors. Feb. 1 to March 30, 1994, free low E, free argon gas, free GST (7%), free installation. 4-5p

BOOKKEEPING & INCOME TAX RETURNS
Personal and small business. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed confidential. Call 543-3925. 3-6p

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS
We repair most makes of TV, VCR, MWO, stereo, and ghetto blaster. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., 543-2236, 543-2745. 52tfc

DOMESTIC HOUSEKEEPING
On a regular or one time basis. Experienced workers. Equipment and supplies provided. Reasonable rates. For free estimates call Susane Casselman 543-4504 or Amy Cassell 543-2780. 2-5p

DENNIS' PAINTING
543-3557
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

Here's your ticket to OTTAWA SENATORS Excitement!
MARCH 2
BUFFALO at OTTAWA
$59.00 + G.S.T.
PRICES INCLUDE RETURN TRANSPORTATION FROM MORRISBURG
Prime Ticket 933-7923 Stardust Tours
* Prices do not include G.S.T.

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

STRADER'S
SALES & SERVICE
"THE RIGHT CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE"
CONTACT DAVID CASSELL OR GARY STRADER
HWY. 2, MORRISBURG 543-3312

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

CHARLES E. DROPPO
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
RESTORATIONS
RENOVATIONS
PLUMBING
CONCRETE WORK
"Over 30 Years Experience"
R.R. #1 MORRISBURG
ONTARIO K0C 1X0
543-3533

Water Cooler Rentals
NEW PRICING
$10.50 per month
Colnam Water Coolers
Telephone 448-2068
or 774-5659

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRICAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

ROBERT JORDAN CONSTRUCTION



- Custom Homes
- Renovations & Home Improvements
- Ontario New Home Warranty Program
- Accepted by Ontario Hydro Enermark Program

MORRISBURG, ONT. Tel: 543-3563
"QUALITY HOME BUILDERS"

NEED ENVELOPES?

	500	1000
# 10 Business Size 24 lb. White Envelopes	$41.00	$55.50
# 10 Business Size Window 24 lb. White Envelopes	$44.50	$59.00
# 8 Statement Size 24 lb. White Envelopes	$37.00	$49.00
# 8 Statement Size Window 24 lb. White Envelopes	$40.00	$53.50

For Prices on a higher quality stock or for thermography (raised type) drop into
The Morrisburg Leader
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA 613-543-2987

MAINSVILLE-PITTSTON ALL WEATHER RIDERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB
ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE/CAR RALLY
SAT., FEB. 5, 1994
Leaves Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners at 11 a.m.
Turkey Dinner 4-6. Take-outs available.
Matinee 3-6. Dance 9-1
Features a band from Kingston "Easy Street"
$200 1st Place for each Snowmobile/Car
$100 2nd Place for each Snowmobile/Car
Plus Many Other Prizes

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES FOR WOMEN STORMONT, DUNDAS, GLENGARRY & AKWESASNE
POSITION: VOLUNTEER & TRAINING/PUBLIC EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR (CORNWALL)

Our organization provides a range of services to women who have been sexually assaulted or who are survivors of child sexual abuse/incest.

Responsibilities:
- Ensure effective operation of English crisis line
- Review, evaluate and co-ordinate volunteer training program
- Co-ordinate volunteers
- Conduct crisis counselling on a 24 hr. crisis telephone line
- Conduct speaks, training sessions and workshops throughout the catchment area in addition to training volunteers to do this
- Prepare public education packages for distribution
- Ensure a consensus-style of decision making within the Centre

Qualifications:
- Must have a strong understanding of the issues of violence against women and approach such issues from a feminist perspective
- Degree in related field such as Social Work, Counselling, Psychology, and/or equivalent experience working in areas related to Sexual Assault, Child Sexual Abuse and Incest
- Experience educating the community on issues of violence against women is essential
- Extensive experience working with volunteers along with indepth experience in volunteer training, staff development and education
- Ability to work independently and meet deadlines
- Ability to adapt to the needs of a developing organization
- Oral and written proficiency in both official languages is preferred. Ability to communicate effectively in English (both oral and written) is essential.

Salary: $38,000.
Closing Date for applications: Friday, February 18, 1994

We are a new organization in the process of becoming operational. If you can accept this type of challenge, please forward your application to **Michelle Hurtubise:**

c/o Hiring Committee
Sexual Assault Support Services For Women, S.D.G.&A.
P.O. Box 1192, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V3
or FAX to: (613) 932-1548

OPP Supt. Carson Fougere returns to District 11 as District Commander

The Ontario Provincial Police at Long Sault District Headquarters have announced the recent appointment of their new District Commander Superintendent Carson Fougere. Superintendent Fougere takes over command from retired Superintendent Dave Klenavic who was the officer in charge of Ontario Provincial Police District Number 11 since 1987.

Superintendent Fougere is responsible for overseeing police services in the counties of Prescott Russell, Stormont Dundas and Glengarry and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton. The Force is responsible for all policing duties that are not the jurisdiction of a municipal police force and have 407 uniformed officers and civilian employees to provide this service.

Superintendent Fougere is a native of Tracadie Nova Scotia and joined the O.P.P. in 1970. He has served at Kapuskasing, Hearst, South Porcupine, Long Sault, and North Bay detachments or District Headquarters. In 1988, he was the Detective Sergeant for District 11 at Long Sault, before being transferred to North Bay as an Inspector in 1990. The new Superintendent brings with him an extensive background in criminal investigation and is a strong supporter in the concepts of Community Policing and the need for the community and police to work in partnership with each other.

Superintendent Fougere and his family are pleased to be back in District 11, and he looks forward to the challenges of policing in the Eastern portion of the Province.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 6, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
Wheel Chair Access
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 6, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"IS EVERYBODY DISHONEST?"

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 6, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, 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 6, 1993
Epiphany 5
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Worship and Annual Vestry Meeting
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – 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 6, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 6, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

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

MORRISBURG MR. GROCER & NEILSON DAIRY
"PARTNERS IN GOOD HEALTH"
AND
"PARTNERS IN GOOD TASTE"
PRESENT

1% MILK 2.98 4 L
SKIM MILK 2.98 4 L
BUTTER MILK 1 L 98¢
CHOCOLATE MILK 1 L 98¢

ALSO – "PARTNERS IN GOOD TIMES"
YOU COULD WIN
TICKETS & TRANSPORTATION
TO SEE AN
N.H.L GAME IN OTTAWA
20 PAIRS OF TICKETS + TRANSPORTATION TO BE WON
OTTAWA SENATORS VS TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
JUST FILL OUT A BALLOT AND YOU COULD BE A WINNER!
Draw to be held on February 5th, 1994
Transportation provided by luxury coach leaving from Wheeler's Mr. Grocer Parking Lot at 6 P.M.

Valu-PRICING ON QUALITY fresh MEAT









