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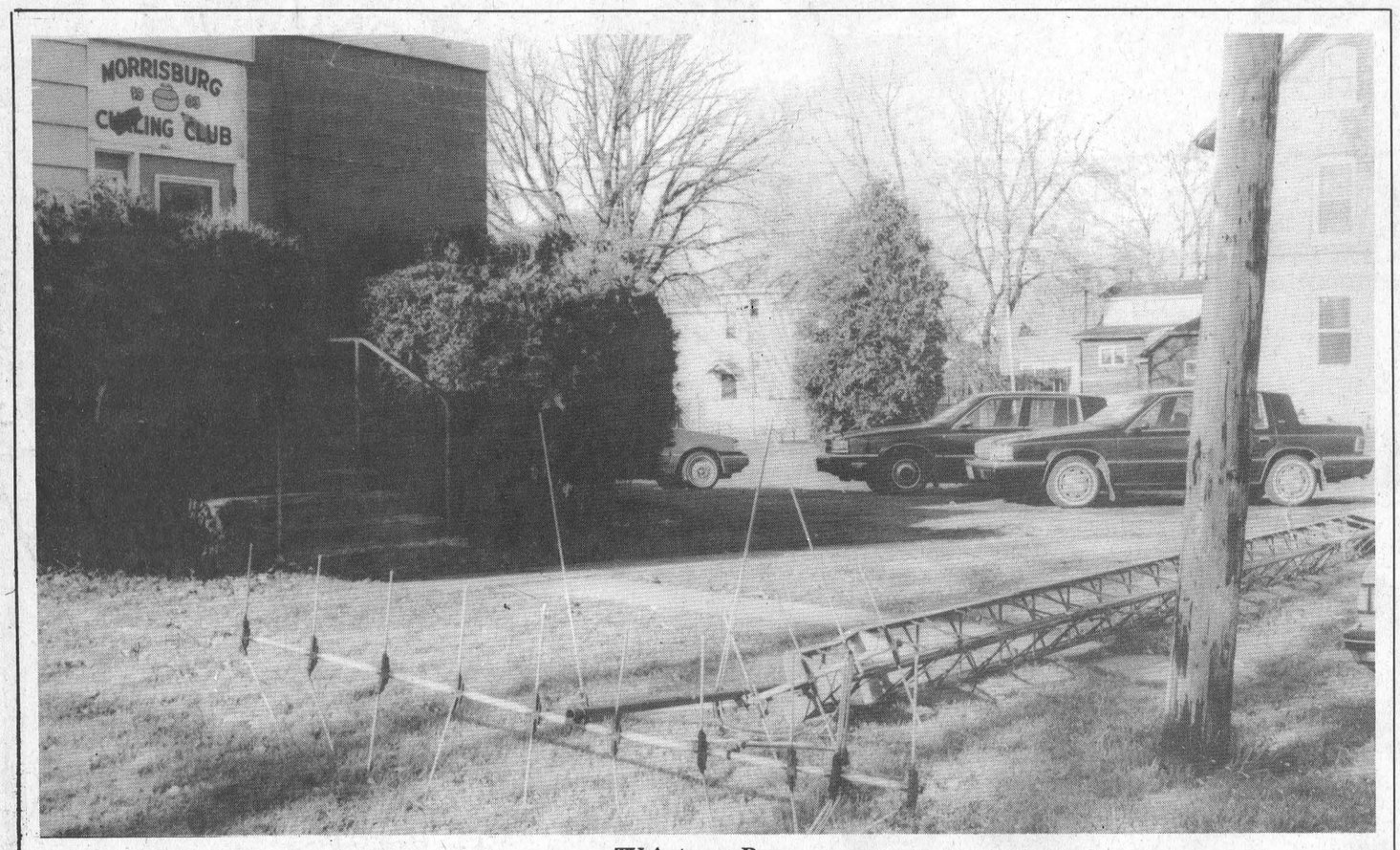

TV Antenna Down

The TV antenna at the Morrisburg Curling Club was toppled sometime during the wind storm last Friday. Bernie Brunt was in the club at the time, and noticed the antenna down when he went out around midnight. Brunt noticed the lights flickering, but didn't hear a crash from the falling equipment.

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20 employees affected

Odonto announces temporary lay-off

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A major employer in the Village had an unhappy pre-Christmas announcement to make last week.

The Odonto Corporation announced a temporary lay-off of 20 persons last Friday, to be effective within a week's time.

The lay-off affects employees throughout the plant, including assembly line operators, maintenance personnel, and even administration. There were 76 employees before the lay-off, but the numbers have been reduced to 56.

The company sells toothbrushes and dental floss to 34 countries through the parent corporation, Johnson and Johnson.

"There's been a build up of inventory. We haven't had as aggressive an export market, and it was necessary to make an adjustment," said general manager Nick Lee.

Sales of oral hygiene items from stores have not been as fast as the company has been supplying. "And most companies try to reduce their inventory before the year ends," Lee explained.

But as the sale of toothbrushes is generally not affected even during a recession, Lee said the company is still trying to figure out the reason for the slower sales.

He noted that as Christmas approaches, people spend on Christmas items, and oral hygiene products are not seen as Christmas gifts.

While regretting the lay-off, Lee said the company operates like any other kind of business. "It's like anything else. You have to make adjustments. If you don't, you can't afford to stay in business.

Making a short-term adjustment is better for long-term growth of the company. My hard part is to ensure we manage properly, so we're in business for the long-term rather than the short term."

The lay-off is expected to be temporary and last approximately eight weeks, until the end of January. "It all depends. If there's a turn-around before then, they will be recalled. It's not expected to be permanent," Lee stated.

Power outage for six hours

Winds near hurricane force rip through village

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Village was the scene of havoc on Friday as winds over 100 km an hour ripped through the streets, causing property damage.

Television antennae were downed, signs torn off their moorings, and Hydro was snuffed out for a total of six hours.

Danny Rice, line supervisor with Morrisburg Hydro was notified of power outage at 1.30 a.m, and discovered the problem was caused by damage to a 44,000 volt line behind Paddy's inn. "An insulator snapped off the top of the hydro pole when the wires slapped together, and kicked out the feeder," he said.

Winchester Ontario Hydro was alerted and arrived within 15 minutes to close the circuit. By 7.30 a.m., power was restored, and the whole Village had their lights on again by 8.30 a.m.

There was another major problem when part of a tree fell at Lakeshore Drive, blocking a private driveway. "Due to the high wind which continued on into Friday, we decided to take the tree down as a safety factor, before it came down and killed someone," Rice said.

The crew took the tree down across the road, and called in Victor Tree Service to cut it into logs and clear the debris away.

"We were very fortunate a lot of trees in the Village were topped and taken out, otherwise there could have been a lot more damage," Rice said.

For the remainder of the night, Hydro scouted the lines for further problems, and spent the following day hooking in street lights lost during the storm.

During the storm, a television antenna was downed at the Curling Club, and one at the west end of town. Bernie Brunt was at the club when he noticed lights flickering around midnight, and went out to find the antenna down.

Curling Committee member Ian McGillis said the antenna was not being used, and probably won't be replaced.

Stewart's Electronics was one of several stores sustaining damage. According to Henny Stewart, "A satellite dish came down, the heat pump was bent and the cabinet around it was leaning. Also the roof over the chimney was broken."

A satellite dish at the Stewart's home in Elma was also downed, "And at 2.30 a.m., I watched our blue box fly across the lawn into my neighbor's field," she added.

Several store signs were ripped, tipped over or destroyed. Becker's sign was torn sometime during the night, a sign at Valu Mart ended up on the ground between the store and the Spinning Wheel Restaurant, and the billboard at the Loyalist Hotel parking lot was turned over.

Throughout Williamsburg Township, trees and branches were downed, in some cases blocking roads, and the power was out for several hours.

People lost portions of their roofs, parts of eavestroughs, and garbage cans and recycling bins were redistributed around the neighbourhood.

Township residents Evelyn and Graham Wells were rudely awakened in the middle of the night, when the wind literally burst through a window, smashing it to bits.

Iroquois Public addition

Opening Sept. '93

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—If all goes according to plan, the spring of 1993 will see the groundbreaking of a $658,400 addition for Iroquois Public School.

Earlier this year, the Public School board received good news in the form of $1 million for four capital projects. Renovations at Viscount Alexander, two technical projects at Tagwi High School, and St. Lawrence High School are also planned.

"We've been very lucky to get the $1 million. It's an exciting opportunity," said education director Jim Dilamarter. "It's also nice to be able to provide contracts at a time when so many are unemployed."

Of the $658,400 total estimated cost at Iroquois Public, approximately 75 per cent funding will be received through the Ministry of Education through Jobs Ontario. The local board is to finance the remaining 25 per cent, about $160,000.

The Ministry of Education dictates that the IPS addition be completed by the end of 1993. However, the Board has a timeline of spring construction, and an opening next September.

Stampville Public School which currently accommodates Morrisburg and Iroquois Grade 7 and 8 students is being closed. There are presently 106 Grade 7 and 8 and 11 developmentally challenged students.

"The intent is to add to Iroquois to accommodate the 7s and 8s and developmentally challenged," Dilamarter explained.

A general plan includes the use of the Seaway High School gym, family studies and industrial arts facilities by the Grades 7 and 8 students.

"Stampville students who are now being bussed to the high school will just have to walk across," Dilamarter said. "It's an advantage to have a gym next door."

"This will save time, money and inconvenience. And it will be better from an educational point of view," Dilamarter added.

Superintendent of Education Colin Vickers said additional uses of the High School are planned. Instrumental music students may use the Instrumental Music Room at the High School, but vocal music will be continue at Iroquois Public School. The High School Science lab may also be utilized by Grades 7 and 8.

"We'll be making the best of all worlds, and we have an

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Williamsburg Council contributes to purchase of Seaway computers

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Seaway District High School came $300 closer to paying for the 30 IBM 386 PC Computers it received in September.

Council donated the money to the school after Principal Doug Murray approached them in a letter for assistance.

"After speaking to service clubs and business groups last spring i felt there was sufficient community support for Seaway's mission to create a 21st Century School," Murray wrote in his letter.

To date Seaway has received cheques and pledges totalling $1,800. To pay for the computers Murray needs to raise $8,200 more.

An agreement was struck whereby the SD&G Board would provide $32,000 from its 1993 budget towards the purchase of the computers if the school could raise $10,000 in the South Dundas community.

"The youth of South Dundas now have excellent educational resources to prepare them for the highly skilled jobs that will be available in our rapidly changing technology," Murray wrote.

Grade 9's will now be able to learn WordPerfect 5.1 with the new computers. In addition the new Computer Lab will be available 50 per cent of the time for other classes requiring access.

Seaway now provides 108 educational computers creating a ratio of one computer for every 4.8 students.

Don't drink and drive

Police warn of RIDE program

Drinking and driving in socially unacceptable!

It's measured in the loss of life, injuries and suffering for family and friends. There are increased health care costs and property damage running into the millions of dollars.

Most of these tragedies can be avoided.

The Ontario Provincial Police in Number 11 District plan to do their part by increasing the frequency of their RIDE programs (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) throughout the district as we move into the festive season.

For those who fail to use good judgement and drink and drive, your chances of being detected and processed before the courts will be greater than ever.

There will be no warnings for these violations!

The OPP ask for everyone's help to keep drinking drivers off our roadways and regrets any inconvenience that the random spot checks may have on the motoring public.



Legion refurbishes World War 1 cannon

The Morrisburg Legion refurbished the wheels on this World War 1 cannon, and presented the work as a gift to the Village of Morrisburg. The wheels were sent to be worked on by the Mennonite community in Elmira, Ontario. Shown from left to right in this Remembrance Day photo are Legion members Judy Laurin, Bob Howald, Danny Rice, Branch #48 president Saralyn Mabo, second vice-president Bob Henophy, and first vice-president Terry Laurin.

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Graduation

At the fall convocation of the University of Ottawa, Shirley Smirle received her Bachelor Degree in Social Sciences, with Honours in Sociology and a concentration in Psychology. Shirley is the daughter of Lloyd and Joan Smirle, Riverside Heights, and is presently employed with the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission in Ottawa.

Economy and training are priorities of Liberal policy

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—The provincial government should stick to the basics and focus on economic priorities, deputy leader of the Liberal Party Sean Conway told a party policy meeting Saturday.

Conway is currently MPP for Renfrew North and under the previous Peterson administration was a Cabinet Minister with three portfolios in Education, Colleges and Universities, and Skills Development.

During "the salad days" of the 60's and 80's, previous governments scattered their efforts in a host of activities, some of which were experimental.

"Now the sense is 'return to the basics,'" Conway said.

And economic prosperity, coupled with job creation should be the top government priority in these difficult times.

Investment in new plants and equipment is a means to develop prosperity and such investment requires the support of financial institutions, and a higher level of skilled individuals, Conway explained.

Education and training are important on the social and intellectual front, but also are very important to economic well-being, he added.

While education and training is crucial to prosperity, and should be a government priority, scientific and technical training should be a high educational priority.

"Our education isn't bad, it has strengths, but there's a relative weakness in science, math and technology," Conway said.

He explained that in previous years, the government policy on trade and technology was simply the Immigration Act: i.e. bringing in skilled workers to fill needs in these fields.

But with an ever-increasing demand for math, science and technology, this approach will no longer work, and a public policy must be formulated to help meet the demand.

However, government can't do it alone, and needs the support of business and labor to address the issue.

Sticking to priorities means focussing time, energy and resources and learning to ignore the pet projects of special interest groups, who have fed at the public trough for years "like fatted calves," Conway said.

The 1992 provincial deficit threatens to be $12 billion out of a total expenditure of $52 billion. Although Conway doesn't blame the provincial government for running a deficit under the current economic conditions, the situation is still "getting into the danger zone.," and cannot continue.

When money is hard to come by, government gets into "reallocation budgeting" or "redistributive politics," which involves looking at complex issues, and making some unpopular decisions, Conway said.

Over-government

Along with a need to priorize economic issues and provide technological education, Conway noticed a concern with over-government expressed by participants at the beginning of the meeting. "There's too much government, both federal and provincial falling over itself," he said.

"There's a feeling that too much policy-making and decision-making is too removed."

While Conway believes in local democracy and local decision-making, people must be aware they have to live with the consequences.

As an example, he cited a story of "a fast-talking developer" who sets up 10 to 15 houses on a clay field each with an individual well and septic tank. Soon the developer leaves with a tidy profit, and a mess which will cost the taxpayers millions to clean up.

"I can't count how many projects when the taxpayer is an insurance company of last resort," he said.

But taxpayers shouldn't have to be that insurance company: thus municipal governments have the responsibility to make "hard decisions locally, and say no."

On the provincial level, this means fiscal responsibility, and learning to say no to powerful lobbies and interest groups.

Although many provincial programs are meritorious, some are running an annual deficit of over $100 million, like the Drug Benefit Program, and should be examined. "Some programs at Queen's Park are growing like Topsy," he said.

And although people like to have lower taxes and also the benefits of high-cost programs, government should make it clear these demands are contradictory, and put real choices before the people.

Summarizing his views in a nutshell,Conway outlined the following points for policy-making.

* Government can't be all things to all people.
* It should establish priorities, focus on economic renewal and job creation.
* Government should look at provincial policies of education and training. To get positive results, it needs the cooperation of business and labor.
* To deal with over-government, it should streamline its operations. Downsizing the 27 provincial ministries to 16 for an effective decision-making body, and delegating appropriate responsibilities to local governments are ways this could be accomplished.
*Government should recognize the citizens "tax fatigue," and adjust policies accordingly.

Iroquois addition

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established relationship with the high schools.

It has been cumbersome by bus, now they'll just walk across," Vickers stated.

Dilamarter explained the project will be"board managed": in other words, there is a project manager and specific parts of the work are contracted out by the board.

A blueprint sketch of the addition shows seven new rooms and a staff room. Five of the seven rooms are classrooms, and there is a unit with special facilities for developmentally challenged students, and a resource room or library.

Some flexibility is allowed in the interpretation of the plan. For example, an existing classroom like a Kindergarten room could be made into the school library, and the existing staff room could be transformed into an office or workroom off the library.

Two of the new classrooms are to be early primary rooms. Depending on the school population, both may be used either for kindergarten, or one for Grade 1 if need be.

Similar to the extension at Morrisburg Public School, modular style classrooms are planned. "You take classroom modules, construct a cement pad with the mechanicals included (electrical and water hook-ups), drop the rooms on and build a brick veneer around after," Vickers said.

This kind of construction is said to be high quality, but much less time-consuming than starting from scratch, Vickers added.

A school committee meeting is planned at 7.30 p.m. at the Iroquois Public School gymnasium, and the public is welcome. Colin Vickers is to attend and describe the proposed plans.

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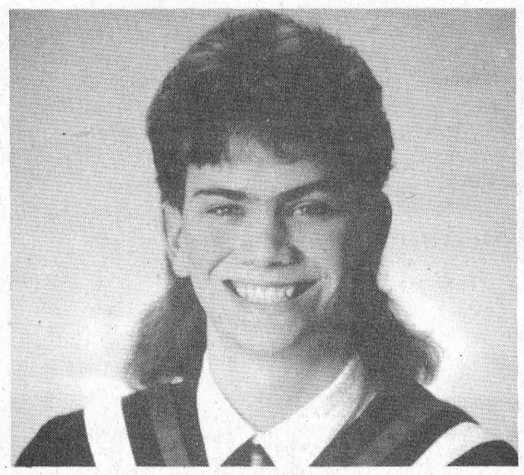

Graduation

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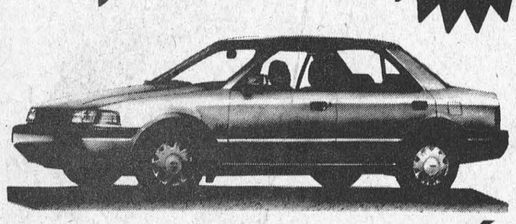

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Use heating dollars wisely

This time of the year always brings out the pundits who are absolutely certain that they have inside knowledge of a looming long and hard winter—just like the old days, they will assure you, and certain to be calamitous to the whole country.

Most times, their dire predictions turn out to be far from factual. It will certainly be better for all concerned if they have overstated the prospects. With the high prices for all kinds of fuels and with the hated GST to top them all off, Canadians find the winter weather prospects grim indeed.

Realistically, it is always prudent to prepare as well as possible for the bitter cold weather that comes sooner or later during most Canadian winters. This is particularly so in view of the relatively high costs involved, even in normal times. It behooves every householder to make the most efficient use of his heating dollars.

In the very intense competition which prevails among the purveyors of various types of fuels, and various heating systems, conflicting claims have been made for the superior efficiency, safety and desirability of one fuel and one heating system over another. Constant improvement in every kind of domestic and commercial heating have added to the controversy among the suppliers. In some years, government subsidies and grants have escalated the movement to change heating systems by many consumers.

But whatever system you decide to use, some simple and inexpensive precautions can add to your winter comfort, health and safety, and conserve your fuel dollars as well.

Perhaps you could make use of some of these suggestions:

- A humidifier will replace the moisture in the air and will make your home more comfortable at a lower temperature.
- When airing your house, you will lose a lot less heat if you open the windows wide, but only for a short period.
- During the winter months, when the sun is shining, open your drapes to get all possible benefit of any warmth from the sun.
- When away from the house, lower the thermostat setting. The safe minimum is 10°C (50°F).
- Always make regular checks to see that the furnace filter is clean and the humidifier is operating in the proper manner.

Did you ever wonder?

Did you ever wonder about the origin of the traffic signal—red means stop, green mean go?

Back in the very early 1920s, when automobiles were increasing in number, and so were automobile collisions, a young inventor by the name of Garret Morgan witnessed such a collision just down the street from his home. He gave the matter some thought and subsequently developed, and sold his patent for a traffic safety light to General Electric. It quickly became a universal institution, and now resides on most busy street corners around the world.

This son of a former slave overcame incredible prejudice to become one of the most important American inventors of this century, standing alongside the likes of Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell.

His creations ranged from a hair-straightening cream to the gas mask that saved thousands of lives during World War I.

Control criminals, not police

(The Glengarry News)

We can only wonder what next to expect from Ontario's NDP government.

Never mind last spring, when it announced it will be spending its way out of the recession—and never mind that it passes the strongest anti-business legislation in North America, Bill 40, in the midst of the worst recession in provincial history since the Great Depression.

Now it's unnecessarily toying with Ontario's police forces and the regulations governing use of firearms. And on the other hand is considering giving them bigger, deadlier weapons to help them fight crime.

This is a government in disarray, still taking toddler's steps when it should be ending adolescence.

Look around. Should our police forces be asked to quietly agree to any regulation these days that would give them cause to delay drawing their firearm? Do our police officers abuse these tools of their job? No to both questions!

The government wants to pass a law which would force an officer to fill out a report each and every time they draw their gun.

This suggests that police have previously been acting irresponsibly and have drawn (and used?) firearms unnecessarily. The regulation assumes police are now endangering the public.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

The driver of a tractor-trailer unit which was travelling west on Highway 401 near here Monday, November 22, escaped with his life when his vehicle flipped. John Hutchison of Winchester received minor cuts and bruises in the mishap and a picture of his Kenworth overturned was pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader.

A proposed re-digging of the Iroquois Indian village caught Indian officials by surprise and ready to enforce a 1978 agreement concerning what had been termed historically important artifacts that may have been uncovered. Mike Mitchell of the National Organization for the Development of Indian Culture and Environment and a member of the St. Regis band council, said he wasn't aware of any proposal to re-open the site. According to a meeting of Williamsburg Township council, and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, the tentative date for digging was the spring of 1983.

The Environmental Assessment Board concluded and recommended that the proposed sewage system to be installed within the boundaries of Upper Canada Village and the parks commission lands were necessary for the proper management of sewage disposal for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The Board concluded that the very valid concerns relative to odor, waste quality and possible construction damage could be resolved by proper design, construction supervision and operation of the proposed works.

1972

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions remained unbeaten at the top of the standings as reported on the front page of this issue of The Leader. The team had played nine games and posted an eight-win-no-loss-one-tie record for a total of 17 points.

The Ontario Provincial Police in conjunction with the S.D. & G. County Board of Education and the Separate School Board were in the process of setting up an emergency service organization with regards to school bussing during the winter months. To date, there had been no occasion to use such a service but it was the consensus of the boards of Education and the OPP that such an organization was warranted.

The philanthropic activities of Dr. Norman Bethune of Canada constituted a great tie fostering friendship between Canada and China. Clarence E. Marshall, marketing manager with Automatic Electric Canada Ltd, of Brockville told Morrisburg and District Canadian Club members at a meeting held. Dr. Bethune, the speaker said, was well known by everyone in China. He joined the People's Republic as a doctor established hospitals, taught their barefoot doctors and died a national hero.

1962

This issue of The Leader reported that at a sod-turning ceremony, Oliver C. Eckel, president of Eckel Corporation of Cambridge Massachusettes broke the ground at the site of the new Eckel plant to be built at Morrisburg.

Effective St. Charles, 14-year-old trotter owned by Wilfred Zeron won his final race at Connaught Park. As a tribute from Connaught management to the horse, who was in the first field at

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L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE LA DYSTROPHIE MUSCULAIRE

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November 2, 1992

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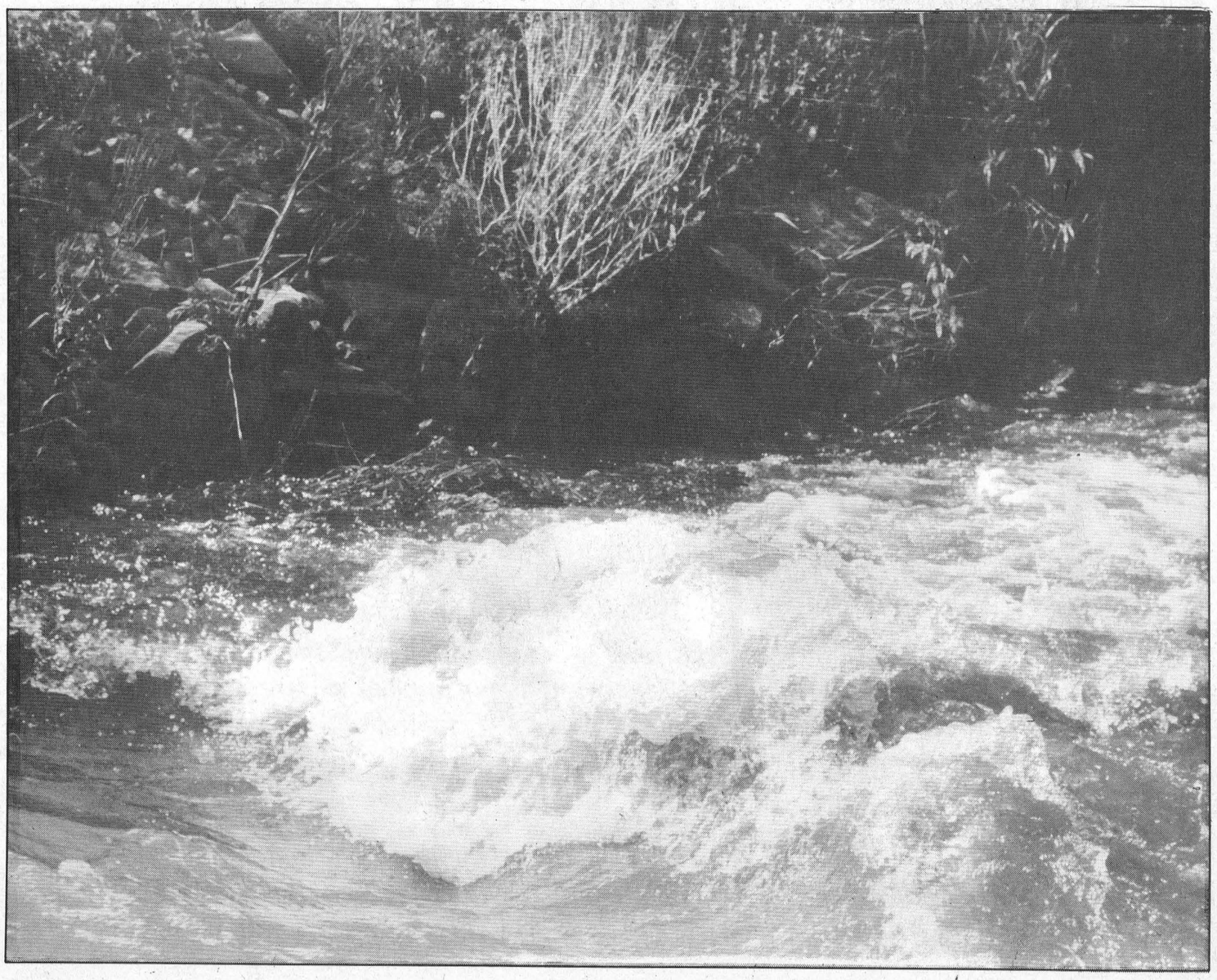

Bring back Christmas past

Just Another Day
LAURIE DAY



It wasn't that long ago that my family of 25 (it has since expanded) all gathered at my grandmother's place for the traditional Christmas celebration.

As a child my folks lived next door to Grandma and Grandpa, and what a Christmas morning it was. After waking up Mom and Dad and prodding little brother from his sleep (I could never figure out how he could actually *sleep* through Christmas Eve) we could tear apart out presents that Santa was so kind to leave. And he always ate the cookies and milk we left for him. It was funny that Santa had the same "favorite" cookies as Dad did. (Things that make you go hmmm.)

Then off to Grandma's we'd go. Actually, we were barely dressed—in our new clothes that were left beneath the tree and with our new games tucked in the crooks of our arms—when we trekked across the highway to the big old farmhouse that is still there today, only now there are no more grandparents, no more 25-person get-togethers and no more getting into trouble for no reason...What?

Yes, I was the one to always get in trouble, almost as a if it were a tradition—like carving the turkey.

"Don't eat too many deviled eggs, you'll get sick!"

Ha. If my "twin" cousin could do it, than so could I, I figured. One, two...10 deviled eggs. Wha ha ha, I said in my Sesame Street Count Dracula voice. Shortly after that I was in the bathroom doing the toilet bowl rumba. She was right. My mom that is.

One year, after the kids had sat down for dinner, (the adults did their own thing after all the kids ate—go figure) we, the mature ones of the bunch, we were all of 10, 11 and 15, were passing around the vegetables.

"Here have some corn," said my twin cousin.

"No..well...okay...Yikes!" By the time I had made up my mind whether or not to have some corn, she had already decided to dump this bowl of boiling hot buttery veggie on my lap. And why was it that I got into trouble over that, do you suppose. I don't know. I still can't figure that one out.

I think that was the same year that the Rubic's Cube was all the craze. Of course, my genius uncle (I only have one genius uncle, the rest are normal) had gotten his kids the answer book. Well I showed him who the genius was. I went into the back room and proceeded to peel off those little stickers and reapply them in the right places...Ta Da! Yup, I got it again that time.

A couple of years later, there were about 10 of us(us being cousins and one in particular little brother) all stashed in my great - grandmother's bedroom. We were all telling "ghost" stories, and of course, everyone wanted my version. So I obliged them, but took the story a little too far when I locked us all in the bedroom and fired the skeleton key out the window. Now what would the chances be of anyone hearing us in the farthest recess of the house, with Christmas tunes blaring in the living room down stairs and all the grownups getting red-cheeked with a bottle or three of Christmas cheer? Right...slim to none.

Needless to say, it was about three hours we were locked in that room before they actually noticed we were all "missing".

Our parents had insisted that they thought we were all involved with our new games and were keeping each other entertained.

And after our Christmas Day had ended, Grandma and Grandpa would give us all hugs and kisses as we left the house late at night, and to each of the 13 grandchildren, they would give a bag of goodies: peanuts, humbugs, chocolates, candy canes, toffee and an orange. It was a perfect ending to the day. For the past three years my immediate family has been trying to rediscover the true meaning of Christmas. It was hard at first, since we were all so used to Grandma as the nucleus of the tradition. To her it was a second nature with this family-gathering stuff. Now that I have grown, I realize how important families are, but not just during the holidays but every day. But I am thankful that there are no little "Lauries" running about the house. I don't think her grandparents could handle her if she were anything like I was (am).

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How much hazardous waste will you produce this year? If you are like most Canadians, your household will discard between 20 - 40 litres of dangerous garbage over the next 12 months, a rate which gives Canadians the dubious distinction of being one of the highest producers of hazardous waste in the world!

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If we discard these hazardous products in our normal household garbage, they end up buried in a landfill, posing a potential threat to soil and adjacent well water. If we dispose of them down the drain, they are not neutralized by water treatment systems or septic systems, but rather reappear eventually in the ground or surface water, and ultimately in someone's drinking water.

Do you use any of these common household hazardous products: antifreeze, engine oil, auto wax, batteries (auto), batteries (general), cleaners, dishwashing detergent, disinfectant, drain opener, fertilizer, floor cleaner, floor wax, furniture polish, glass cleaner, glue, herbicide, household ammonia, laundry detergent, metal polish, nail polish remover, oven cleaners, paint, paint stripper, paint thinner, pesticide, rust remover, solvent, toilet bowl cleaner, varnish, wood sealer, or wood stain? Although these products can be hazardous, many of them do not carry warning labels or instructions for proper disposal or storage. No one wants to find these products in his/her drinking water, so what can be done to minimize the potential effects of these dangerous items?

Here are some suggestions for you and your family to consider:

1. Use alternative, non-toxic products (our resource centre has an extensive list of these environmentally friendly items).
2. Some of these hazardous products can be returned to the place of purchase: return medicines to dispensing pharmacy, return waste oils to your service station, or return car batteries to place of purchase.
3. Donate unused portions (of paint, for example) to friends and neighbours.
4. Participate in your municipality's household hazardous waste collection day. The good news here, folks, is that the eight municipalities in Dundas County are currently applying for grants to hold such a day in October 1993.

Once collected in this fashion, many of these household hazardous wastes (batteries, oils, paints) can be reused or recycled, while the remainder are specially treated to neutralize the hazardous components. Until your collection day occurs, store these dangerous items in a cool dry place, away from children and animals.

Because of the potential hazards posed by these products, we urge you to never pour them down the drain or on the land. Reduce your dependence on them by using alternative products and save what you do have for your local collection day.

For more information please call the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, 543-4505.

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This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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the Alymer Road Plant when the track was switched to harness racing in 1953, Zeron was presented with a cooler.

Following a meeting of the community centre, it was announced that the new building would open for skating on December 15th, and a gala official opening would be held sometime during the Christmas week.

Junior Cassell was appointed the manager of the new community centre and was to be paid $55 a week by the board.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, 20-ounce tins of Clark's fancy tomato juice were 10 cents and shoulder pork roasts were 35 cents a pound.

1952

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that the reeve and councillors had been elected by acclamation. The returning reeve was George Beavers, and councillors were Harry Duvall, Arthur Edgerton, Roy Schell and Malcolm Wilson.

Ladies curling club president Mrs. R. H. Armstrong welcomed the large number of curlers and associate members who attended the opening dinner.

Reflecting the swift rate of Canada's industrial growth, the Bank of Montreal's 135th annual statement featured record figures for deposits, loans and total resources. Most notable of these were deposits of $2.15 billion, the highest total in the bank's history.

At the Dominion, two 20-ounce tins of tomato juice were selling for 23 cents and carrots were two pounds for 19 cents.

Streetcar Named Desire with Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando was playing at the Cameo. At the Picadilly, *The African Queen* with Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart was playing.

1942

Headlines in the November 27th issue of The Leader read: *Smugglers caught near Morrisburg, sentenced.* A Morrisburg man and a Waddington resident were sentenced to serve one year in reformatory on charges of conspiring to defraud the government of revenue on smuggling amusement devices.

In Morrisburg, there was no dearth of nominations, as the list of proposed officials for the up-coming election was the longest in some years. Running for reeve were Arnold Jarvis, Fred Broder, Eddie Jones, Arthur Flynn and George Meikle. Fifteen candidates were in the running for councillors.

At Morley's Store, a half pound of Neilson's cocoa was 19 cents, and a five-pound package of Robin Hood oats cost 25 cents.

Running for Reeve in Williamsburg were Edgar Whitteker and Oscar Beckstead.

Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville were starring in *Syncopation* at the Cameo Theatre.

1932

Reported in this issue of The Leader was the revised registration fees for motor vehicles in Ontario. The fees for four-cylinder vehicles was $7, six cylinder up to and including 28 hp, $15, and 12 cylinders, $30.

The separate school issue in Ontario was still a live one. It had been before the people over a lengthy period of time and had aroused a great deal of discussion. Separate school tax payers were contending that they were simply asking for something that was definitely promised them by the act of Confederation.

At the Red and White stores, large salted peanuts were 15 cents a pound and five bars of Sunlight soap were 27 cents.

U.C.P. winners

Nov. 8 - John Koensgen, Ottawa $20; Nov. 9 - Janie Strader, Morisburg $20; Nov. 10 Mr. J.E. Kalil, Nepean $20; Nov. 11- Dona Jeacle, Ingleside $20; Nov 12 - Margaret A. Casselman $20; Nov 13-Travis Lalonde Cornwall, $20; Nov. 14 - Edwin Froats, Brinston - $50.

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Seaway exchange students give trip rare review

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IROQUOIS—If Canadian unity was the goal of the Voyageur 92 Student Exchange Program, a recent trip to B.C. appears to be a smashing success.

The Voyageur 92 Program is sponsored by the federal government and Air Canada, in which federal ridings were twinned with another federal riding throughout Canada. In this case, Stormont Dundas was paired with the Okanagan-Shuswap riding in Okanagan Valley, British Columbia.

The Voyageur Program was organized by the Federal government to commemorate Canada's 125th birthday.

There were 125 students chosen for each riding, and Seaway High sent two groups of nine students each.

Within the last couple of weeks, two groups of Seaway students came back from Salmon Arm, a town of 13,000, and Lumby, a town of 5,000, in the Okanagan-Shuswap riding, in Okanagan Valley, British Columbia. Teachers John McAllister led the Salmon Arm trip and Scott Corden supervised the Lumby trip.

Some Seaway students had rave reviews following the trip. Rob Domanko, in the Salmon Arm group, said:

"It's a beautiful country. The climate is warmer and the people are friendly. We had a great time, and made new friends."

For Rob, the highlight of the trip was hiking in the mountains, and he was also very happy to win two tickets through an Air Canada winning seat promotion.

The memorable part for Tracey Daisley, was the Cedar Creek winery, where students were allowed to buy, but not to sample wine.

A trip highlight for Genevieve Briggs, who visited Lumby was the hot springs, at 108 degrees Fahrenheit. "We were in them for two to three hours. They made us feel really weak and relaxed our muscles."

And Andrew McAllister who visited Lumby remembers a tour to the Silver Star Resort with its 60 cm of snow.

The trip included a side jaunt to Roger's Pass, and a drive through the Glacier National Park. Students saw the site where the last spike of the CPR railway was driven, and also visited the town of Kamloops.

Apart from the physical beauty and novelty of sightseeing, more significant memories emerged from the formation of new friendships.

For Kathy Boyd, making new friends was difficult at the beginning of the week, but easier at the end. "You were just starting to get to know them and then it was time to come home."

Genevieve's B.C. family included persons her own age, invited her out to dinner, and generally felt like "an extension of my family."

And everywhere the students went, "when we said we were from Ontario we were welcome., the same as when you say you're from Canada."

Although the Seaway students attended classes in British Columbia, and gave their views on Ontario in a social studies class, the students had plenty of interesting non-academic pastimes. "There were activities for every time of the day from the time we got up to the time we went to bed," Andrew McAllister said.

For Kathy Boyd, benefits of the trip were getting to see "another part of the country. It's beautiful."

"I loved the mountains. When you saw them, it made you proud that you are a Canadian because we had that beautiful type of country," Andrew said.

And according to Rob Domanko, "It's nice to make new friends through the country."

Kathy Boyd noticed a similarity between people here and in B.C. "I talked to my (B.C) family about the referendum and they had the same feelings. It showed that even though they were from B.C. we had the same feelings.

It showed that although we are a diverse country, we're still one and think the same."

"Everywhere you go, teens are the same," Andrew said.

"Although we're far apart, with all the problems, we're still one," Tracey stated.

B. C. students busy

On Monday, students from the two B.C. towns left their Iroquois billets with their respective supervisors John Higgs and Barb Kupkee.

The BC students had a packed itinerary, which included a tour of Iroquois, the Seaway Locks and Dam and of C.S. Brooks-Caldwell.

There was a guided tour of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, the National Gallery, and the Museum of Civilization.

Fort Wellington was also toured, and the students visited Montreal, Upper Canada Village, the Bird Sanctuary and Fowlers Tree Farm.

Last Thursday morning, the students were welcomed in an assembly by Seaway principal Doug Murray, Basil Dawley representing MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger sent his welcome through John McAllister.



Voyageur 92 returns

Pictured are a few of the 18 students who went to B.C. on the Voyageur 92 program. From left to right are Kathy Boyd, Tracey Daisley, Genevieve Briggs, Andrew McAllister and Robbie Domanko.

Thompson photo

Consultant on violence addresses Naomi general meeting

WINCHESTER—The way to change an alarming trend towards violence against women is to alter attitudes through education.

Judie McSkimming, a consultant with schools on issues of violence, had this message for the annual general meeting of Naomi House, a home for battered women and children. McSkimming was previously with the Rape Crisis Center in Ottawa, and has spent over 12 years consulting on issues of violence.

McSkimmings cited all-too familiar statistics on this kind of violence. "One Canadian woman in three will be sexually assaulted sometime in her life. One girl in four and one boy in seven will be sexually abused before the age of 18, and one woman in eight will be battered by her male partner."

She explained how violence stems from attitudes taught in childhood, continuing through school, and spilling over into adult society.

McSkimming blamed the media and biased school literature for a twisted attitude, which at the best devalues women and at the worst appears to condone violence.

In the process of learning to read, children are exposed to more boy-centered stories than girl-centered stories. Boys are also encouraged to speak up more in class by their teachers and more frequently seen as model students, she said.

McSkimming noted the situation continues in high school. A study by Toronto teacher Priscilla Galloway found over 80 per cent of English Department heads are male, and works of literature in the high school curricula more frequently feature men in leading roles, with scant or disparaging attention paid to women.

McSkimming cited a popular book in the English course, John Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men', "in which the sole female character does not even have a name. She is called 'Churley's wife,' and portrayed as a destroyer."

According to McSkimming, negative or less than vibrant images of females in literature eventually act to indoctrinate young people.

Language reflects the same bias, and when students hear about "the achievements of mankind or the history of man," they forget "the female half of the equation."

"It's no wonder that study after study show that boys and girls start school with similar levels of self esteem. But by the time the graduate from high school, the boys have about the same level and the girls have much lower self esteem," McSkimming stated.

Contemporary culture continues detrimental socialization in films portraying violence against women and macho music videos. Thus a number of dangerous myths are perpetuated: namely, that women enjoy being hurt or violated.

"This is not X-rated material. This is our mainstream culture," she said. "This is our mainstream culture. The public gets the message: women want it and macho violence turns them on."

Another myth is that only certain kinds of women get raped: but all are at risk, whatever their age, appearance, ethnic origin, character or place of origin. "The oldest victim I know of in Canada was a nun in her 90's and the youngest was a two-week baby," she said.

In conclusion, McSkimmings urged the need to dispel stereotypes which are unfair to both men and women. "We must work together to change society so that all people, men and women alike can share a new kind of power: to achieve our full potential and each be allowed to feel the full range of human emotion."

When asked what the solution to the above complex problems is, McSkimmings replied, "Education is the answer, and it's a long-term answer."

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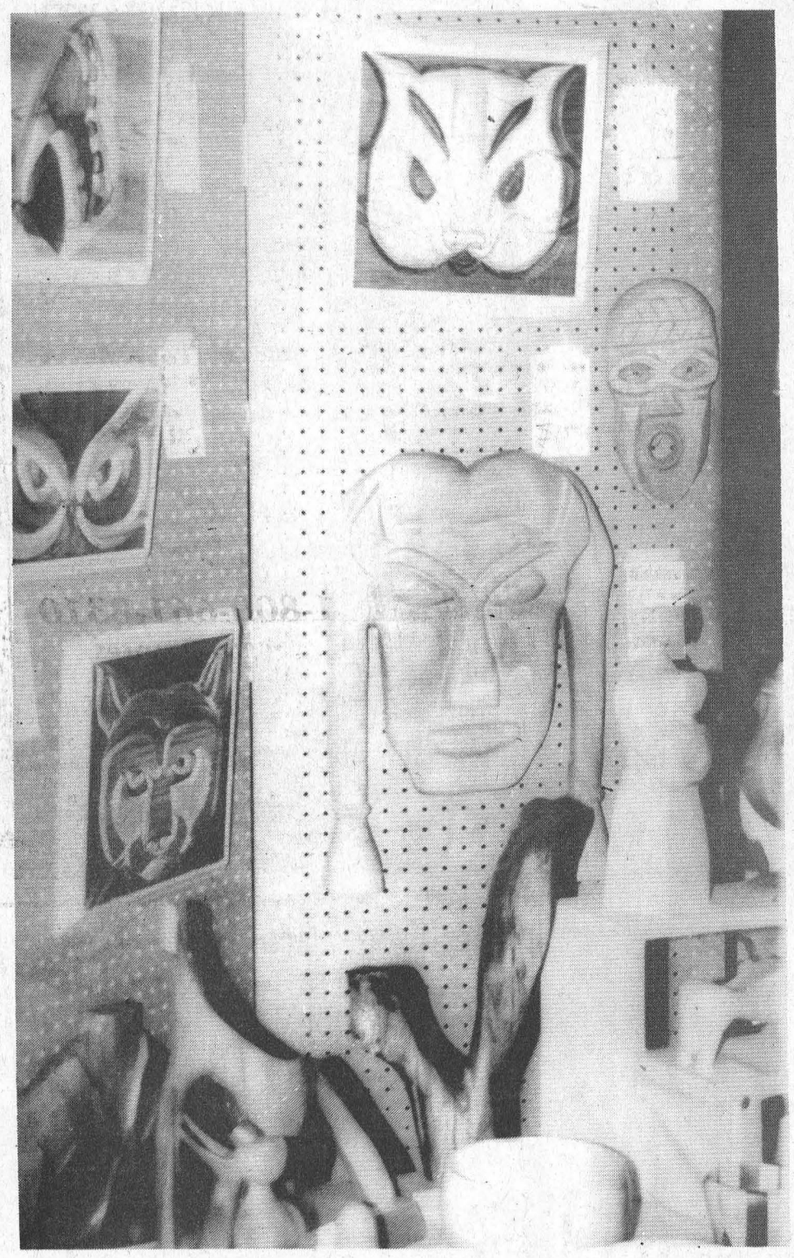
Morrisburg Arts and Crafts show prospers at new location



Art Martel and his paper tole



Dorothy Adlington and her stained glass works



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Elizabeth and Robert Cramer with their "Traffic Stopp

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg and District's Arts and Crafts Show went off without a hitch here over the weekend.

With a new location, and a few new exhibitors, president of the association, Pat Stewart couldn't have been more pleased with the outcome.

"We had quite a few people come out for the show this year," she said. "A lot more than expected."

Because the arts and craft show moved from the Civic Centre to the Morrisburg Legion this year, Stewart wondered if there would be as many people come out to see what was on display this year, but all the wondering and a bit of worrying was all in vain as her hopes were exceeded by far.

"We missed a few faces in the crowd, but they will get used to our new location," she said, "and I hope they will be able to locate us next year."

But the Legion is a great spot for the show to take place as she said the location, parking, lighting inside the building, and the view was nothing short of superb.

"It was a great move all round," she said. "And I was surprised that the crowds were so constant."

Stewart said there was a steady stream of visitors getting some early Christmas shopping accomplished all weekend.

Some of the exhibitors were extremely pleased as well, including Elizabeth Cramer of Ingleside at her display of "Traffic Stoppers".

In this her second showing at Morrisburg, Cramer has been in the business of specialty designs, hand-painted original clothing, and accessories, including handbags, hats, headbands, fanny packs and earrings for the past five years.

Recently, she was at a Brockville showing where she said, "You wouldn't know it was a recession. People were coming out in droves. And some were bringing their friends and relatives. It was great."

She showed ways in which her clothing was worn, one particular piece was quite versatile. "People in Toronto wear this as a miniskirt," she said holding up one of her sweater-type dresses with a swirl of gold paint and rhinestones draped across the shoulder, "but you wouldn't catch anyone in a more conservative town like Morrisburg wear it as such." Here, this same piece is quite popular with tights.

"This type of art is not only interesting," she said, "but it's challenging. You have to cater to the populous," she said.

Other exhibitors displayed the ever-popular knitted mittens, sweaters, Christmas ornaments, wreaths, paper tole pictures, carved animals, stained glass designs, custom woven tartans, and there was even a soup and sandwich table.

Catherine Richmond of Morrisburg was on hand with her hand-made silver, gold and enamelled copper crafts, and Art Martell had his paper tole booth set up in a busy corner where people stopped to catch a glimpse of the latest art craze.

Some of Martell's work has taken many hours and even months to create, but the finished result is always worth the wait. His prices are reasonable, he said, as he only makes about eight cents an hour on some pieces.

"It's a kind of therapy for me," he said. "My mother taught me to do this type of art about three years ago."

On another corner of the room was Maurine Casselman of Morrisburg as she displayed her woven tartans. A master weaver in her own right, Casselman had requests for many different types of tartans for every Scottish name imaginable.

Another Morrisburg artist was Dorothy Adlington who displayed custom stained-glass designs. Some for the Christmas tree, others for night lights, Adlington's talent also expands to stained-glass windows, lamps and assorted giftware.

She said some of her designs only take four hours to do, and others can take months, sometimes years, depending on the intricacy involved and the amount of free time she has.

Ken Scott also took part in the weekend activities and had a chance to show off some of his many decorative wildlife carvings.

He was working on a particular order Friday, but confided that he has many others on the go.

"If I get sick of carving this," he said showing a hunk of basswood which was taking the unmistakable shape of a blue heron with the long beak and neck, "I can go do something else, like maybe painting or sanding other pieces."

And like Martell, Scott said his work is very therapeutic for him. "I can sit for hours and carve," he said, and can tune out almost anything in the process.

Many visitors to the craft show were able to get a head start on their Christmas shopping, and those who purchased items from the various displays had their names entered into a draw.

Winning a $25 cash prize was Noreen McMillan of Morrisburg, while Gail Hamilton of Morrisburg claimed a $15 prize and Dana McMillan of Williamsburg cashed in on a $10 prize.

The next arts and crafts sale will be taking place in the spring which is scheduled for May 7th and 8th, 1993 at the Legion.

...ident Stewart said she is looking forward to the ...picturesque

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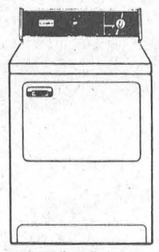

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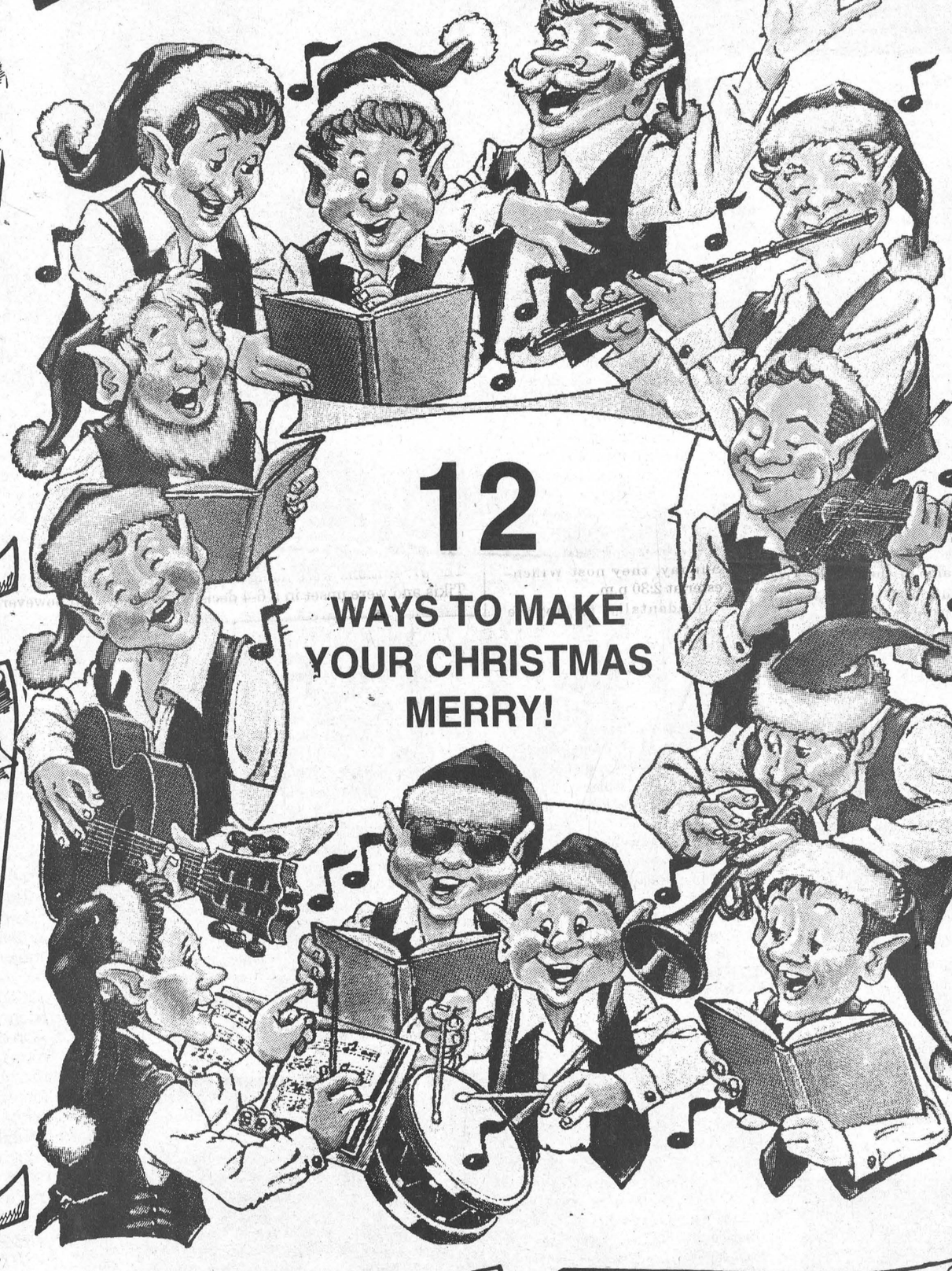

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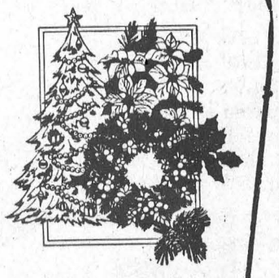

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Iroquois Golf Course will expand to 18 holes: 87% vote in favor

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The expansion of the Iroquois Golf Course will go on as planned.

At a meeting here Sunday, the feasibility study was presented to the members of the Iroquois Golf Course and the expansion was saluted with 87 per cent in favor of expanding the course to 18 holes.

"Our next step is for us (the expansion committee) to put our application into the Province," said chairman of the committee John Lyon, as the group will now try and get financial assistance from the government.

"We will be having a meeting with Iroquois Council Wednesday (today), and upon getting their support, we will be going to the province."

The golf course, and the open space along the river forms a significant part of the character of the village and with this expansion, the visual appeal will be enhanced.

The areas of burnt grass and the odd groups of weeds that are there presently, will in the future be replaced by greener sections as a result of irrigation and designed flora.

This prospect will help develop the character of the village.

It will also minimize the immediate cash requirements for the project as the expansion committee will be going ahead with Concept "A".

"This concept," as Lyon explained, "is one of two developed by the committee and the golf course architect. It involves leaving the clubhouse as it is, a heritage building."

Concept B was to tear it down and build at another location.

This project is one which seems to minimize environmental impact as well, while maximizing socially responsible development.

"Unlike other proposed industries in this area, this is a very clean project," said Lyon.

Over the course of the next two years, the Golf Club will be operating in a deficit mode.

Next year, there will be a 25 per cent increase across the board from such fees as membership, greens and initiation, to food and beverage, and pro shop articles.

In 1994 there will be slight inflation increases, and by 1995, the course will be in full operating order with another 25 per cent increase.

"By 1996 we will be expecting more golfers as the course will be fully operational by that time," Lyon said.

Over the course of 1996-1998, gross income is estimated from $77,551 to $171,750 with minimal increases in operating revenues except for inflation rates.

The study states that there will be an increase in direct income to the community from the current level of approximately $160,000 annually to approximately $850,000 annually, which is an increase factor of 5.3.

There will also be increased opportunities for the provision of support services including convenience stores, restaurants, lodging and transportation.

This expansion will also provide an estimated equivalent of 7.32 full-time jobs in the community.

Other such provisions will include a practice area for teaching golf to youths and others who have not yet learned the game.

This will be a direct benefit for the young people of the community and the practice area will also improve the access to the facility by the identified priority groups: youth, single parent families, working families and seniors.

Within the next two and a half years, there will be a club manager hired as well, but as of yet, the committee has no one in mind.

This is a project which has the potential of providing lasting economic benefits for the community while also complimenting the Senior Level Government's strategy of providing lasting benefits to the region of Eastern Ontario.

Lions cockiness turns to humiliation when tamed by Tikis

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The feeling of cockiness turned to humiliation for the Jr. B Lions Sunday as they hosted and were tamed by the Brockville Tikis of the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League.

"They heard CharLan beat (Brockville) Wednesday (14-2) and they didn't come prepared to play hockey," said coach Doug Casselman. "They weren't too sharp... quite flat really," he added.

That and the fact that Brockville's goaltender Tim Gilmer stopped 54 shots on net gave the Tikis their fifth win of the season, 6-4.

"We were short on defense though too," Casselman stated, as the team missed both Mark Donnelly and Tim Casselman on the line Sunday. "So we were a little more cautious than we should have been." That point showed in the eight minutes worth of minors assessed to the Lions throughout the game. Two penalties in each of the first two periods.

Brockville led 2-0 after the first period on goals from both Jeremy Graveline and Brandan Allan.

Morrisburg came back in the second period scoring all four of their goals in the frame.

Mike McAllister started the scoring at 18:10 of the period, and Rob Domanko came back just a minute and a half later. Both martin Pancirov and Rob Casselman rounded out the scoring.

Brockville answered with a pair of goals as well in the second to end the period in a four-all deadlock. Troy Gleason and Brian Brynes each got past Dennis Villeneuve.

In the final period, Brockville's Brynes was unassisted with five minutes remaining, and Lawrence Brennan scored unassisted with one minute remaining for the 6-4 finish.

On Friday night, the Lions posted another win over Alexandria Glens, 9-3.

"The boys played well in Alexandria," said Casselman. "They went out forechecking right off the bat."

That early momentum gave the Lions a 2-0 lead with just 4:07 gone in the game.

Centre, Andrew McEwan was dressed for his first game of the season Friday, and Casselman said he's looking good.

"It'll take a while for him to get back in shape. He's still a little weak, and his arm was hurting him by the end of the night," he said.

Pancirov and McEwan tipped in the first two goals of the game with assists going to Domanko and McAllister.

AT 18:56 of the period, Shawn Hummell scored on a powerplay.

With another two in the second period from Josh Gowsell and Rob Casselman, and four in the third period, the Lions skated to an easy win.

Pancirov got his second of the game at 3:03 of the third, and the final three tallies were scored by Yvon Besner, Tim Casselman and Craig Villeneuve.

Alexandria's goal scorers were Pat Campeau, Ricky Latreille and Serge Bellevefeuille.

The Lions took 36 minutes in minors to the Glens' 30 minutes of minors, four 10-minute majors and four minutes for spearing.

Coming up, the Lions travel to Kemptville Friday night for an 8:30 p.m. start and on Sunday, they host Winchester at 2:30 p.m.

Incidentally, for anyone who is keeping track of the Boxing Day tournament games, coach Casselman said that the Lions hope to be able to play CharLan on November 28th as their final contest to decide who goes to Renfrew along with Winchester.

"We're not out of it yet," he said. If the Lions beat CharLan, then it's their ticket, that is if they can rely on that game for the decider and not the original CharLan game that was cancelled because of the broken brine pump at the arena, the one that has yet to be rescheduled.

Jr "B" Stats
Rideau St. Lawrence
Jr. B Hockey League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	11	3	1	104	55	24
Athens	10	4	0	98	70	20
Gananoque	6	9	0	72	102	12
Brockville	4	10	0	61	99	8
South Grenville	2	11	0	34	86	4
St. Lawrence Division						
Winchester	9	5	0	81	63	18
Morrisburg	**8**	**4**	**1**	**97**	**58**	**17**
CharLan	7	5	0	84	67	14
Kemptville	6	8	0	74	68	12
Alexandria	5	9	0	55	103	10



What's everyone looking at?
The Jr. B Lions were doing a lot of looking here Sunday and not a lot of scoring. The team hosted the Brockville Tikis and were upset in a 6-4 decision. The boys did however, pick up a weekend win, Friday in Alexandria. *Day photo*

Osler taps winner in Flyers victory over F-Team

MORRISBURG—Fred Osler found the mesh behind Jeff Whittaker with 4:28 to play to post a 3-2 decision for the Flyers over the F-Team Thursday in town league action.

The teams were tied at one apiece after the first period with the F-Team getting the opening goal at 14:25 of the period from Glen Mackler. Joe Hummell took the credit on the assist.

Greg Kelly countered for the Flyers but it wasn't until 2:52 of the period when he was assisted by Osler and Frank Hummel.

In the second frame, the Flyers went ahead on Hummel's shot with the assists going to Osler and Steve Casselman.

Osler then fired what turned out to be the winner with the assist going to Terry Veinotte.

With 2:18 remaining, John Morrow scored for the F-Team with help from Lyle Schell, but the team was stopped there.

Marc Goupil took the win in the net for the Flyers, and the team was assessed with nine minutes in penalties to the F-Team's six minutes.

Parkers fell to Black's Lumber in the second game of the night by only by one goal in a 6-5 shading.

David Cherry scored twice to lead the raally in this second game of the night.

The score was tied at two apiece at the half.

Scoring for Black's were Robin Adair and Mike Steward, while Ernie Beckstead and Bobby Jack Hart countered for Parkers.

In the second frame, Cherry scored at 15:56 to go ahead 3-2. Ed Byvelds picked up his second of three assists on the shot.

Hart answered that goal with an unassisted shot by Todd Aikman to tie the score once again.

Allen McNairn then gave Parker's the lead with his goal at 4:58 of the game assisted by Hart and Beckstead, but Blacks came back with a pair within 20 seconds for yet another lead change.

Scoring for Blacks were Cherry and Gary McInnis with assists going to Byvelds, Steward and Bill Bennett with is first of a pair.

Blacks final goal came at 2:16 from David Lapier for a 6-4 margin, but Beckstead found the net once again for Parker's last goal of the game with 1:07 remaining. Hart and McNairn took the assists.

In the final game of the night, Charlie's Sport Shop claimed a 5-3 upset over Hills behind net man Jack Bjergso.

At the half, the score was tied at two with Charlie's goals from Tom Hodgson and Doug Cassell and Peter White's pair for Hills.

Hills went ahead on Jeff Jarvis' shot at 14:58 of the second period, but Charlie's answered back with a pair of unassisted counters from (No. 24) and Perry Brunt to overturn the lead.

With 4:25 remaining, Gary Hart scored a little insurance for the 5-3 win.

Minor Hockey Digest

Atom IIs blank Brockville

MORRISBURG—Behind the backstop of Nic Hart, the Atom II Lions blanked Brockville here Sunday in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

The Lions didn't get going until late in the second period but managed to get by Brockville netminder, John Edwards, before the end of the period.

Scott Barkley scored at 3:54 assisted by Greg Millard, then with 1:48 to go in the same period, Jason Denio scored for a 2-0 finish.

Hat trick for Derouchie

MORRISBURG—John Derouchie nailed a hat trick here Sunday to help the Pee Wee Bs defeat the North Leeds team 5-2 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Derouchie scored one goal per period and got assistance from Jeremy Adams and John Casselman. He was unassisted on his final tally.

Other Morrisburg goals came from Nick Croteau from Jeremy Adams, and Justin Beckstead from Croteau.

Brandon Cassell was the winning goalie.

Shawn Palmer and John Lawrence scored for the visitors.

Athens shut out Pee Wee C Lions

MORRISBURG—Michael Topping claimed a shutout win for the Athens Pee Wee C Lions here Sunday as the team went on to defeat the home town Lions 4-0 in UCMHL play.

Both Michael David and Andy Reynolds scored twice in the winning effort.

Two for O'Brien

MORRISBURG—Paul O'Brien scored twice to lead the Bantam III Lions to a 3-2 win over South Grenville here Sunday as part of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League schedule.

The winning goal came at 3:20 of the final period when O'Brien scored from Jonathan MacGregor and Curry Hitsman.

The Lions scored two in the second with Matthew Jackson and O'Brien taking the credit. Assists went to Aaron Orlicky and Kenny Hamilton.

Corey Locke picked up the win for the Lions.

Terry Goodbodyscored for South Grenville.

Midgets tame South Grenville

MORRISBURG—The Midget II Lions held on tightly through the final period to post a 7-5 win over South Grenville here Monday in UCMHL action.

Gary Magee stopped the visitors at 6:51 of the final period.

South Grenville had a 2-0 lead after the first period on goals from Tim Biccum and Brian Knapp.

It wasn't until 12:06 of the second frame that the Lions' Sheldon Tryon got on the board, but South Grenville answered that with Knapp's second of three goals.

The Lions returned the favor with three back to back goals to post a 4-3 lead after two periods of play.

Scott Weagant scored twice and Tryon tapped in the go-ahead goal with 4:05 remaining.

Anthony Orlicky traded goals in the third frame with South Grenville's Josh Burchill but Orlicky got the better of him at 7:11 to keep the lead intact.

The visitors came back to a one-goal deficit as Knapp scored his hat trick, but Eric Massie gave the Lions a little breathing room the the contest's final tally at 6:11 of the final period.

Steve Morrow and Dave Waddell tacked on three assists apiece to their scoring total.

MFSC gears up for Invitational freestyle skating event

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—If you're not too busy, you may want to catch the Olympic hopefuls of tomorrow at the third annual Morrisburg Invitational Free Skate.

This event will take place at the Morrisburg Community Centre on Sunday, November 29 and will run from 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m.

And by the way, it's *FREE* of charge.

"We really don't feel right charging parents of the skaters to get in, and besides, we felt that the public would like to see these kids skate," said Donna Crocker, past president of the club.

Thirteen Morrisburg Figure Skaters will be taking part in the free skate competition and this year, there will be 108 competitors in total coming from clubs as far away as Kingston and Cornwall and are from 18 different clubs throughout the area.

"Last year we had 91 take part," said Crocker. "We are getting more and more each year."

In just the first year running, there were 80 skaters involved.

This event is sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association, and the skaters will be competing in both Freestyle and Show Case events.

In the Free Skate division, pre-preliminary skaters to senior silver skaters will be taking part, while in the Show Case event, the skaters are from preliminary to junior.

In each of the two divisions, certain criteria must be met.

For example, the free skater in the pre-preliminary event, must not have passed higher than Novice IV, and the solo must be between 45 seconds in length to one minute.

The skater's eligibility is determined by the highest Free Skate Test passed as of October 1st of this year.

In the Show Case event, the skater's eligibility is determined by the skater's age as of October 1st this year.

The categories involved in the Show Case division are preliminary, juvenile, intermediate, novice and junior. The ages vary accordingly as do the length of the solos.

This year, there are five judges to be called to do the honors of the Show Case events and they are all well-known throughout the area.

Marina Simpson, former MFSC president, and Kelly Runions, former skater at the club will be filling two of the available spots on the judges' panel.

South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, Paul McAllister, Chieftain news editor, Sandra Johnston and Clive Marian, drama teacher at Rothwell Osnabruck school in Ingleside will take the other three judges' positions.

SCFA judges will be required to do the judging in the Free Skate division.

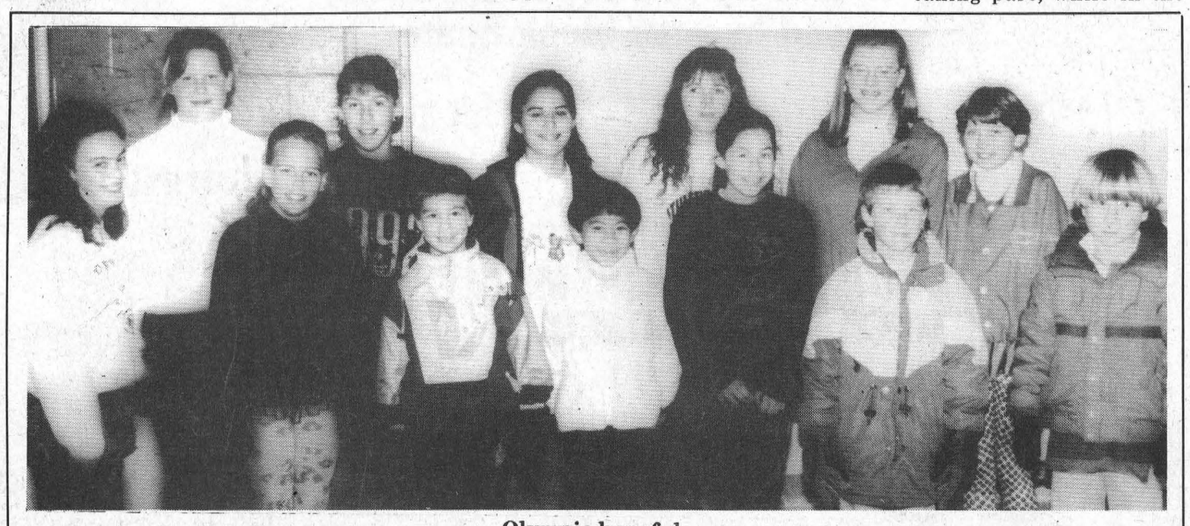
The money raised from the skaters' entry fees is used to help deter the costs of operating expenses over the course of the day for the Invitational. Such costs include ice time, T-shirts and accountants and judges expenses (food and mileage).

This year, there is only one Morrisburg figure skater taking part in both the Free Skate and the Show Case events, and that is Liam Martin.

Show Case participants are Barbi Law, Lynne Serviss and Kristen Crocker.

Amy Darling, Brian Law, Allen Chung, Stephanie Law, Bradley Thompson, Ashleigh St. John, Nicole Lapier, Kyle Gervais, Leanne McNairn and Crystal Cassell are taking part in the Free Skate event.

So, don't forget to mark November 29th on the calendar to come out to watch this year's talented group of athletes.



Olympic hopefuls
Pictured are the Morrisburg skaters who will be taking part in this year's Invitational. In the front from the left are Barbi Law, Amy Darling, Brian Law, Allen Chung, Stephanie Law, Bradley Thompson and Liam Martin. In the rear are Ashleigh St. John, Nicole Lapier, Lynne Serviss, Leanne McNairn, Kristen Crocker and Crystal Cassell. Missing from the photo is Kyle Gervais. The event takes place November 29th, and admission is free. *Day photo*

Captain Bills takes cup at Williamsburg Oldtimers' Tournament

MORRISBURG—Captain Bill's overpowered their opponents here Saturday to take the "A" hardware in the eighth annual Williamsburg Oldtimers' tournament.

In the final game, the Bills met up against Gatineau who had previously taken a 4-3 edge over Metcalfe and a 5-1 upset over Winchester.

It was the Bills game to win however, as goalie Ed Riddle shut out Gatineau in a 4-0 decision for the "A" title.

Duke Roles scored a pair of tallies in the contest, and singles went to Roger Morrell and Brian Armstrong.

Earlier in the day, Captain Bill's defeated Dundas, but only by a narrow 2-1 margin.

Rick Farmer had both counters for the Bills with Bill Dillabough picking up both assist credits.

John Charlebois had the single counter for Dundas.

The Bills also shaded Harvex, this time 1-0 was the final count.

Dillabough had the Bills' tally in this contest which came at 9:27 of the first period.

On the "B" side of the tournament, it was Dundas over Metcalfe in a marginal 6-2 contest.

Dundas led 5-0 at the break on a pair of goals Earl Brown and singles from Jim Powers, Mel Tomalty and Ron Hart.

Metcalfe didn't get on the board until 8:53 of the second period when ken Hoffer got by Les McAllister.

Dundas answered that second-period goal with Hart's second tally of the game at 6:26.

Metcalfe's Fred Hepnig's goal with 2:27 left to play.

Dundas' other win came when the team defeated Harvex earlier in the day, 3-2.

Bob Foster claimed the win for Dundas with the go-ahead goal scored at 6:16 of the second half. He was assisted by Les McAllister on the shot.

Other Dundas goals came from Jack Duncan and John Charlebois, both in the first half of the game.

Brian Remington and Butch Oldford scored for Harvex in the second period.

Metcalfe's other win was over the boys from Iroquois in a 5-1 bout.

Ken Hoffer scored a hat trick for Metcalfe and both Al Duncan and Phil Quinn scored singles.

Iroquois' goal came in the second period as Ian Hooles scored.

In other action, Winchester defeated Iroquois 5-3.

Dale Hutt scored twice for Winchester and singles were added by Gary Hoy, Carl Robinson and Larry Berry.

Fern Gauvreau picked up four assists in the contest, while Hutt had a single helper credit.

Scoring for Iroquois were Fred Harper, Jim Notman and Ian Hooles.



Capt. Bills are A champs

On the winning team in from the eight annual Williamsburg Oldtimers' hockey tournament held here Saturday were (in no particular order) goalie Ed Riddle, Jeff Dukelow, Garth Baker, Bill Dillabough, Rick Farmer, Brian Armstrong, Duke Roles, Roger Morrel, Sam Locke, Don Bryant an Ben Berley.



Runners up

The Dundas Flyers were runners up this year. Coached by Denny Smith and Ralph Brown, the above photo shows the team members: Les McCassister goalie, Allie Cameron, Ron Gilmer, Earl Cameron, Earl Brown, Jim Powers, Ron Hindman, Jim Forbest, Ron Patterson, Jack Duncan, Mel Tomalty, Tom Hare, Ron Hare, Bob Foster, and John Charlebois. Jake Easter was the team's trainer.

Day photos

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Scottie's Lil Softies combined for 10 points in the mixed dart league last Wednesday led by Frank Marriner with four outs, a 135 and a 100 high score.

Both Jim Scott (100 high) and Barry Pemberton took three games apiece.

The Hart Stoppers collected nine wins on six outs from Guy Hart, two from Laurie Day and a single from Debbie Haayema (spare).

Another nine games were won by Loose Batteries led by Ken Baker with four outs and a 100 high. Ivan Shearer had three two outs and a 121 high as well as a hat trick of 100s. Gary Shaver had a pair of outs and Ruth Markell collected a single as well as a 125 high.

The Orioles added eight points to their total and still lead the standings race with 52 points. George Baker (140 high) and Ernie Beckstead (100 high) had three outs each and Ann Lewis added a pair.

Don Lewis had five outs for the Wipe Outs and tossed a 100 high as the team ended with eight points. Sharon Wereley had two wins and highs of 140, 120 and 100, while Mary Casselman added a single out.

Ending with seven wins each were the All Stars, the Dead Heads and Hi & Dry. Both Sharon Lewis and Ernie Duval had three outs each for Hi & Dry while Lewis had a 92 high finish and Roy Gummeson tossed a 120 high score. Verlin Gallinger had a single out for the team as well. Mike Lortie (140, 100x2), Gail Robinson (116) and Roger Markell had two outs each for the Dead Heads and Elva Baker tossed a single. For the All Stars, Fred Devaul had four outs and a string of highs; 140x2, 100 and an 80 high finish. Maureen Loynachan (100 high), Jean DeJong and Randy Markell (spare) had one out each.

The Lil Diddlers, the Red As and the No Outs ended with six wins apiece. Lyle Beckstead tossed three outs for the Lil Diddlers, and Denise Kay had a pair. Carl Robinson tossed a single out and a 100 high, and Sherry Wereley tossed a 100 high. For the Red As, Ron Bradford had three outs and a 100 high, and Adam Tyo tossed a pair of outs (115 high). Denis Wylie had a single out, a 115 high and a 108 finish. And for the No Outs, Cecil Lewis tossed four wins as well as a 100 high, and both Chris Casselman (100 high) and Peggy Caddie had one win each.

The Outlaws ended with five wins on four outs from Bill Devaul (100 high) and a single from Liz Gummeson (100 high).

Gayle Hart led the Red Dragons to five points with three outs. Both Gary Bradford and Kris Scott (spare) had one out each. Scott also tossed a 140 and a 100 high, and Bradford had highs of 117 and 100.

I Don't Know brought up the rear with four wins, two from Mert Carbino (100x3) and a single each from Eric Sypes (100 high) and Tom Shearer 100 high). Tracy Shearer tossed the team's high score with a 129.

Standings

Orioles	52	Wipe Outs	42
All Stars	50	Loose Batteries	41
Scottie's Lil' Softies	46	Dead Heads	40
Hart Stoppers	44	Hi & Dry	39
No Outs	44	I Don't Know	36
Outlaws	43	Red As	36
Lil Diddlers	42	Red Dragons	32

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Wadds weren't long losing ground in the mixed dart standings and after a 10-point effort last Tuesday, they have taken over the lead once again.

This time they are in sole possession with 60 points, and their closest competitors are the four points back.

Carol Donnelly took three outs for the Wadds as they defeated Bob's Girls 10-4. She also threw a high of 120. Both B.J. Jones and Faye Froats added single outs each.

Joan Smirle and Cam MacLennan had the outs for the opposition. Smirle also had a 116 high score.

The Wild Cats posted a 10-4 win over the Classics `92 led by Lloyd Smirle with three outs. Audrey Henophy (120 high) and Carl Schwerdtfeger had one out each.

Rosie Casselman and Stan Moore (100 high) had the outs for the Classics.

Show Time took gour games from Jean's Machines with both Stan Mabo and Charlie Moore taking a pair of outs apiece.

Dick Armstrong had all three outs for the Machines.

Bill's Outlaws were led by Vanessa Guindon with two outs, and a 102 high finish as the team defeated the Skin Heads 8-6. Bill Devaul had one out and a pair of 100s and Patricia Filiou had one out as well.

For the Skin Heads, Lyndon Casselman tossed a 137 and a 100 high, but the outs were taken by Russell Cameron, Ann robinson and Laurie Day (100 high).

The Bull Dogs added eight points with two outs from Dennis Wylie and singles from Dorothy McBain and Ken Baker as the team defeated Baker's Dozen four games to three. Elsie Guindon had two outs for Baker's Dozen and John Summers added one.

Margaret Brown, Maryann Whittaker, Fred Diegel and George Baker had one out each for the Cardinals over the No Shows. Doug Whittaker had a pair of outs for the No Shows and Dennis Baker added one. June Carkner tossed a 105 high.

Dalton Dawley (2), Mary Baker and Carolyn Gale (119 high) had the outs for the Night Owls as they took four games from the Blue Devils.

Lee Beaupre had all three outs for the Blue Devils.

Bullseyes were shot by: Carl Schwerdtfeger (2), Marlene Thorneloe, Saralyn Mabo, Malcolm Gore, and Margaret Brown.

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Bowling Roundup

Friday Fun
November 13: Bill Fisher 293 high single, high triple 684, Jim Beckstead 203 average, Danny Gillard +124 pins over average; Sue Kingston high single 256, high triple 68, 199 high average; standings, Evelyn's Angels 50, Cow Paddy Pals 40, Totally Awesome 32, The Sharp Ones 30, Grandma's Twinkies 36, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 34, Keep 'em Flying 18, The Up and Comings 16. Jim Beckstead and Jeanne Bouchhard lead the Hi Low tournament after week three with +272.

Morrisburg Mixed
November 12: Terry McManus 270 single, Floyd Elliott, 698 triple, high average 208, McManus +91 pins over average; Linda Stata high single 253, high triple 664, high average 221; Margaret Baker +48 pins over average; Standings, Hell Fires 18, The Pretzels 18, The Classics 10, The Flintstones 10, No Shows 10 The Deadwoods 6,; Steven Jones and Floyd Elliott lead the Hi-Low tournament after week four of competition with 335 pins over average.

Sportsmanship
November 12: Roy Hope high single 255, Kevin Osborne high triple 631, Garry Brownle high average 216, Gord Fairbairn +91 pins over average; Dorleen Legue 208 high single, Norma McLaughlin 568 high triple, high average 183, Erma Osborne +45 pins over average; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 56, Gutter Balls 34, CB's 34, , Bloopers 32, Grace's Aces 28, Caroline's Cruisers 28, Top Guns 22, Screw Ups 22; Bruce Cox and Ray Guertin lead the Hi-Low tournament with +399.

Beavers Dental
November 5: Gary Scott high single 242, high average 202, Andy Brown high triple 607, Dalton Hart +97 pins over average; Sandra Liscombe 278 single, 589 triple, +101 pins over average, Shelley Andrews 187 average; standings, Rita's Playmates 28, Kool Karen's Road Show 24, Knight Raiders 20, Hart Foundation 19, Janet's Jigglers 17, Wa Hoo's 13, Dan's Tequila Shooters 11, Joannie's After Midnight 8.

Wednesday Night
November 11: Henry Teplate high single 261, high triple 661, +86 pins over average, Jim McMillan 192 high average; Elaine Teplate 225 high single, 552 high triple, 77 pins over average, Debbie Jones high average 165; standings: Mission Impossible 49, Striking Bullets 37, Pin Killers 33, Gravel Alley 29, Strike Force 24, Alley Rats 17; Hi-Low tournament leaders are Stewart Robertson and Debbie Jones with +114.

Wednesday Ladies
November 11: Sandi Lavigne high single 267, Bonnie Cameron high triple 615, Joyce Gove high average 199, Lavigne +100 pins over average; standings, Pin Up Gals 50, Roses 40, Alley Cats 36, Cool Cats 34, B & B's 30, Gutter Gals 28, 4 Pin Heads 20, Bowling Stones 18; Sandi Lavigne and Cindy Robertson lead the Hi-Low tournament with +337; Louise Hartwell was awarded her 600 triple pin.

Rockets
November 10: Ronnie Robinson high single, Grant Ducolon high triple 691, Malcolm MacDonald high average 224, Wally Rundle +88 pins over average; Monique Fisher high single 254, high triple Karen Ducolon 624, high average 192, Fisher +90 pins over average; standings, Space Cadets 52, Smokey's Bandits 52, Sleepwalkers 42, Piglets 37, Wally's Jollies 25, War Lords 8; Harold Fisher Jr. and Roy Deschamps lead the Hi-Low tournament with +359.

Men's Commercial
November 9: Mike Amell 308 high single, Dale Casselman high triple 801, high average 235, Mike Amell 120 pins over average; Causeway 54, Alberta Distillers 42, Craig's Electric 38, Gauthiers 36, Long Sault Legion 36, Ingleside Lanes 36, John Wayne's Aerial Service 28, Heagle Plumbing 18; Steve Thompson and Dale Casselman lead the Hi-Low tournament with +317.

Osnabruck Mixed
November 8: Collin Vickers high single 287, +68 pins over average, Martin Timmers high triple 683, Ronnie Robinson average 227, Bill Hart 104 pins over average; Debbie Jones high single 258, Vera Burke 661 high single, Shelley Meek 189 high average,Debbie Jones 128 pins over average; Bass 34, Mud Pouts 30, Trout 28, Perch 28, Minnows 28, Pickerel 28, Pike 26, Kippers 22. Ken Cameron and Ian McMillan lead the high low tournament with +284 after week two.

The Hiram Walker Special Old League Executive tournament was held here November 15 and a total of 26 league executives participated in the following divisions: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer's.

The winners were Henry TePlate with +151 in the President caterogy, Monique Fisher with +89 in the Treasurer division and Elaine TePlate with +37 in the Secretary division.

The above winners will now advance to the Provinvials to be held in January in Kitchener-Waterloo.



Alex Hart was the winner in the Vice Presidents' division +125 over average. He was presented with a $25 gift certificate donated by the New Centennial Restaurant in Morrisburg by Garry Meek (left) tournament director.

Kings stymied by Titans

WINCHESTER—The Rideau-St. Lawrence Minor Atom AA Kings were stymied in ODMHA action here Sunday night.

The Ottawa Valley Titans got a break in the final period and scored a pair of goals to upset the Kings 2-0.

It wasn't until 9:43 of the third period that the Titan's Steven McJannet couldn't get by Tyler Shortt.

He was helped out by Jamie Vesterfelt and Astan Make-Henuk on the goal.

Then at 7:19 of the period, Vesterfelt scored assisted by Scott Heffernan.

The Titans were assisted with eight minutes in penalties to the Kings' 12 minutes.

Monday night, the Kings picked up a 4-0 win over the Gloucester Rangers at Gloucester.

Matt Collins, Mike Asselin, Marty Welch, and Ryan Carty did the scoring for the Kings, while Ben Knapp was the winning net minder.

On Thursday, the Kings will be making a five-hour trek to North Bay to compete in the largest "AA" tournament in Ontario.

The Kings will meet other teams from Belleville, New Market, Oshawa and Barrie in the weekend-long event.

The supporters of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings wish the boys all the best in their biggest outing of the season.

Morrisburg sweeps its way to win circle

MORRISBURG—A Men's Friendly bonspiel was held here Friday, and each of the six Morrisburg teams entered claimed wins.

Gerald Adams skipped his team to a 10-5 win over Bill MacDonald's team. Adams had help from Skipper Arnold Centen and his team as well.

To give the six host teams a chance at curling Friday, they consisted of two four-man squads. Each squad played five ends.

Over Cornwall's Al MacRae, Morrisburg's Jim Fraser and Mac Currie skipped their respective teams to an 11-4 win.

And it was the teams of Dwain Hess and Eric Orgee who defeated Cornwall's Fred McHoull 12-3.

In the end it was Morrisburg over Cornwall, which in turn was a 42-21 victory for the host teams overall.

The Morrisburg teams consisted of Currie, Gerald Wymands, J. Townson, Geoff Taylor; Fraser, Ron Emberg, Clifford Cameron and Graham Garlough; Hess, C. Celette, R. Campbell, Don Jones; Orgee, E. Herriman, Dick Shanette and S. Masters.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Par Darts reclaimed the lead, but only by one point in the men's league here last Tuesday night.

Rick Barkley led the team with half of the 10 wins and fired highs of 140x2, 125, 123, 121, 100x5 as well as a 71 high finish.

Bill Harper added three wins to the total, a 100 high and a 92 finish. Both Ken Holland (72 finish, 123, 100) and Don McMillan (121, 100x2) had one out apiece.

The Hart Foundation took nine games on three outs apiece from Bobby Jack Hart (140, 135, 125, 123, 120, 100x2) and Gary Hart (127, 121x2, 120). Guy Hart had two outs, a 121, 101 and a 100 high and a 68 finish, and Doug Thorpe had a single out and three 100s.

Both Fred Devaul and Randy LeClair had three outs each, and Tom shearer and Mert Carbino had one win apiece to combine for the Devauls' eight points. Highs of 177, 140, 135 and 100x4 went to Devaul, while Shearer tossed 140x2, 125 and 100x2 and LeClaire had a single 100 high.

The Becksteads took seven games with two wins coming from Lyle (100 high), Ernie Jr. (100 high) and Trevor (140, 100x3). Ernie Sr. (100 high) had a single win.

For the Shearers, John Gummeson had three wins and highs of 125, 104 and 100. Ivan Shearer tossed two wins, a 140 high and three 100s. Ernie Duval had the other two outs, and tossed a 127 high and a 120 finish. Mike Lortie recorded a 100 high as well.

For the Bradfords, Cecil Lewis (156, 140, 117 and 101) had three outs, while Gary Bradford tossed a single as well as a 100 high. Adam Tyo carded a 125 high and Frank Marriner had four 100s.

Standings

Par Darts	65	Bradfords	34
Hart Foundation	64	Devauls	32
Becksteads	44	Shearers	31

Youth Bowling Council

MORRISBURG—Leighton Woods topped the Pee Wee bowlers at the Ingleside Lanes Saturday with a 103 single, a 193 double and a 95 average.

Ryan Kingma had the most pins over average with +34.

For the girls, it was Erika St. Denis with the high single of 87, the high double of 155 and +19 pins over average.

Natalie Page recorded the high average for the Pee Wee girls with 95.

For the early shift of Bantam bowlers, Eric Wemerman recorded a 154 high single, a 434 high triple and a 156 high average, while Daniel Buchanan had +32 pins over average.

Rebecca Lyons claimed the high single for the girls with a 201 as well as the high triple with a 425 and the most pins over average with +75. She also tied Lisa McAllister for the high average with a 126.

The standings for these two groups are as follows: The Pin Busters 114, Number 1s 107, Champions 105, Strikers 101, Early Birds 96, Dinosaurs 93 and the Mini Strikers 61.

In the second shift of Bantam Bowlers, Shaun Jones (130 single +37 pins over average) and Christopher Bjergso (350 trople, 113 average) topped the boys.

The girls' leaders were MaryAnn McKiver with a high single of 152 and +33 pins over average, Natalie Currier with a 374 triple and Carla Cummings with a 133 average.

The standings are: Kings 139, Bowling Maniacs 119, Baby Tigers 97, 3 Kitty Cats 92, Charlie's Angels 89, Rolling Stones 73 and the King Pins 68.

Billy Magee topped the boys of the Junior division with a 187 single, a 464 triple, +80 pins over average, and Bradley McCarthy had the high average with a 157.

For the girls, Anita Hanscom had the high single with a 192, and Hollie Duvall rolled a 492 triple. Ingrid Wemerman had the high average with a 149 and the most pins over average was recorded by Becky Magee with +72.

The standings are: Super Strikers 36, Rolling Stones 34, Pins Pushers 30 and Brains and Looks 28.

Ryan Vickers took the high single for the senior boys with a 227, the high triple with a 617 and the high average with 192. Jeffrey Julien had the most pins over average with +71.

Lisa Currier tossed the girls' high single with a 239, high triple with a 621 and +92 pins over average. Shelley Meek was the high average winner with 192.

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Morrisburg Minor Ball Assoc. takes fastball inside

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MORRISBURG—If you build it they will...*not*...come.

Unlike the popular *Field of Dreams*, the Morrisburg baseball diamond may become a field of nightmares if the proposed building project goes through as planned at the waterfront park.

In July of this year, the Morrisburg Minor Ball Association president, Jim Scott, and vice president, Tom Adlington, were summoned to a council meeting regarding a protective housing unit erected — without prior approval — at the ball diamond to house the newly purchased pitching machine and some of the baseball equipment.

At that time, Council felt the MMBA had overstepped its bounds.

Reeve, Gord McGregor stated he wasn't opposed to what they did, just the manner in which it was done.

So as a result, this summer meeting was planned to iron out a few of the wrinkles in the MMBA's "dirty laundry".

Both sides were in agreement that something had to be done to help the minor ball association with its problem of storage, for both the pitching machine and the canteen, which council felt were not only eyesores, but the erection of such storage sheds may start a chain reaction with other organizations wanting to build such things at the waterfront park.

During the process of an hour or so in the council chambers it was learned that the minor ball program in Morrisburg is a non-profit organization which has been run by the MMBA since 1984.

Stats showed that in 1991, 168 kids were registered with one of 13 teams. Just this past season, 203 kids were registered and there were three more teams involved.

Estimated registration for the next ball season was around 250 kids.

Only five times in the ball program's eight-year history has the Association ever gone to council for funding.

This is why the group began running the canteen, which brings in the most money for the sport of baseball in the area, and any profits made go back into the baseball program to cover such costs as baseballs, shirts and hats, bats, helmets, chest protectors, shin pads, league fees and insurance, not to mention maintenance costs.

It costs a lot to run the baseball program of Morrisburg, and therefore, any profits made have to go back into the organization. More often than not, those profits barely keep the program afloat.

And next year with the Provincial Baseball Championships being hosted by Morrisburg, the Association is hoping to come up with a few extra dollars to make some cosmetic changes to the facilities to attract the out of town guests.

At the end of the meeting, it was decided that both sides would work towards making everyone happy and try to come up with some sort of feasible plan.

Suggestions of building a permanent structure before the beginning of the '93 baseball season are now floating back and forth between the two parties, but as for the erection of this structure, MMBA feels that the earlier promises made by council have gone up in smoke.

Reeve McGregor stated that he has discussed the idea of expanding the already existing washroom facilities near the boat docks to house the MMBA's pitching machine and canteen.

"If we are going to build something we may as well build it for everyone to use, not just the baseball association," he said.

"They (MMBA) have got to realize that there is not just baseball down there (at the waterfront park.)"

McGregor also suggested that volunteers will work in the canteen, and profits will be split with other recreation organizations.

This has got both Scott and Adlington fuming.

"I knew this wasn't going to work out from day one," said an irascible Scott, when contacted by *The Leader*.

"They (Council) don't realize that Morrisburg is a baseball town, and profits made from it have to go back into the program to keep it running."

But that's not all Scott's upset about.

"Who would want to sit in a canteen that's so far away from the ball diamond you can't see the damn game? And then do this for two or three hours?"

"I don't think there will be too many people 'volunteering' for the job," he added.

Adlington wasn't too enthused about the proposed idea either.

"No one is going to go way out of their way to go to the canteen, not to mention to use the washrooms," he said. "It's just too inconvenient."

An ideal place for the proposed shelter would be between the two diamonds where the electrical box is, agreed Scott and Adlington.

"We don't care if there are washrooms in it or not, but to expand the building that's down there now would not be in everyone's best interest," Scott said.

"I think Council is catering to the boaters too much as it is (by putting the washrooms so close to the water) and not to the ball players," said Adlington.

"If they (Council) don't start thinking about the kids of this village for a change, there aren't going to be too many retirees here in the next 80 years.

"It's supposed to be a ball diamond, not a park where you go and watch the leaves change," he added.

"And it's pretty ironic that we can't even have a scoreboard at the diamond. It's like having a swimming pool with no diving board."

The MMBA executive said that if worse comes to worse, and the proposed shelter is erected as an extension to the existing washrooms, then "we just won't use it."

But nothing is carved in stone as of yet.

In the spring, another scheduled meeting between the parties will try and work out some of these problems as they exist at the present time.

Baseball season is just six months away.

Bantam IIs keep win streak intact

MORRISBURG—The Bantam II Lions are having a strong showing this year in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league, and to date, have yet to lose a game.

Their winning streak continued last week with three more wins, one in exhibition play.

On November 7th, the boys handed the North Glengarry Stormont Bantams a 9-0 loss behind the shut-out performance of netminder, Mike Adlington.

Jon Saunders led the scoring with a hat trick, and both Ricky Hess and Andrew Thompson picked up a pair of tallies.

Singles went to Darryl Kirkwood and Chris VanBeilen. Rob Darling picked up three assists in the game, and Kirkwood Brandon Boivin, and Jason Bailey had a pair each. VanBeilen, Jamie Scott, Jason Harper and Damian Whittaker had one helper credit apiece.

Last Tuesday, the Bantams handed Brockville a 9-2 loss here led by Jon Saunders with another hat trick.

The Lions led 2-0 and 7-0 at the breaks, and added another two in the final frame.

Hess and Kirkwood picked up a pair of goals, and singles went to Darling and Bailey.

Both teams were assessed 10 minutes in minors.

In exhibition action, the Lions hosted Kemptville and handed the visitors a 10-2 upset.

Once again, Saunders picked up three goals and added three assists to his scoring record.

Jason Rice got on the board first for the Lions at 3:13 of the opening period with assists going to Kirkwood and Saunders.

Less than a minute later, Harper found the net behind Cris Crawford unassisted for a 2-0 lead after the first period.

In the second, Kirkwood started a four-goal frame with his goal at 11:57 assisted by Rice and Saunders.

Whittaker, Saunders and Bailey finished the second period scoring for the Lions but Adlington's shutout was spoiled by Troy Patterson with just 26 seconds remaining in the frame.

In the final frame, Bailey, Rice, and Saunders (2) topped the already marginal gap with three more goals for a 10-1 lead but Matt Jansen scored at 4:07 for the 10-2 final.

The Bantams' next home game is Tuesday, December 10 at 8 p.m. when they host N.G.S.

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Information collected regarding this study will be kept on file and unless otherwise requested will be available for public review. Final notice will be issued only to those who have responded to this notice and to those who are directly affected.

Any concerns should be directed to Jim Cameron or Mike Eckersley at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Cornwall by December 18, 1992.

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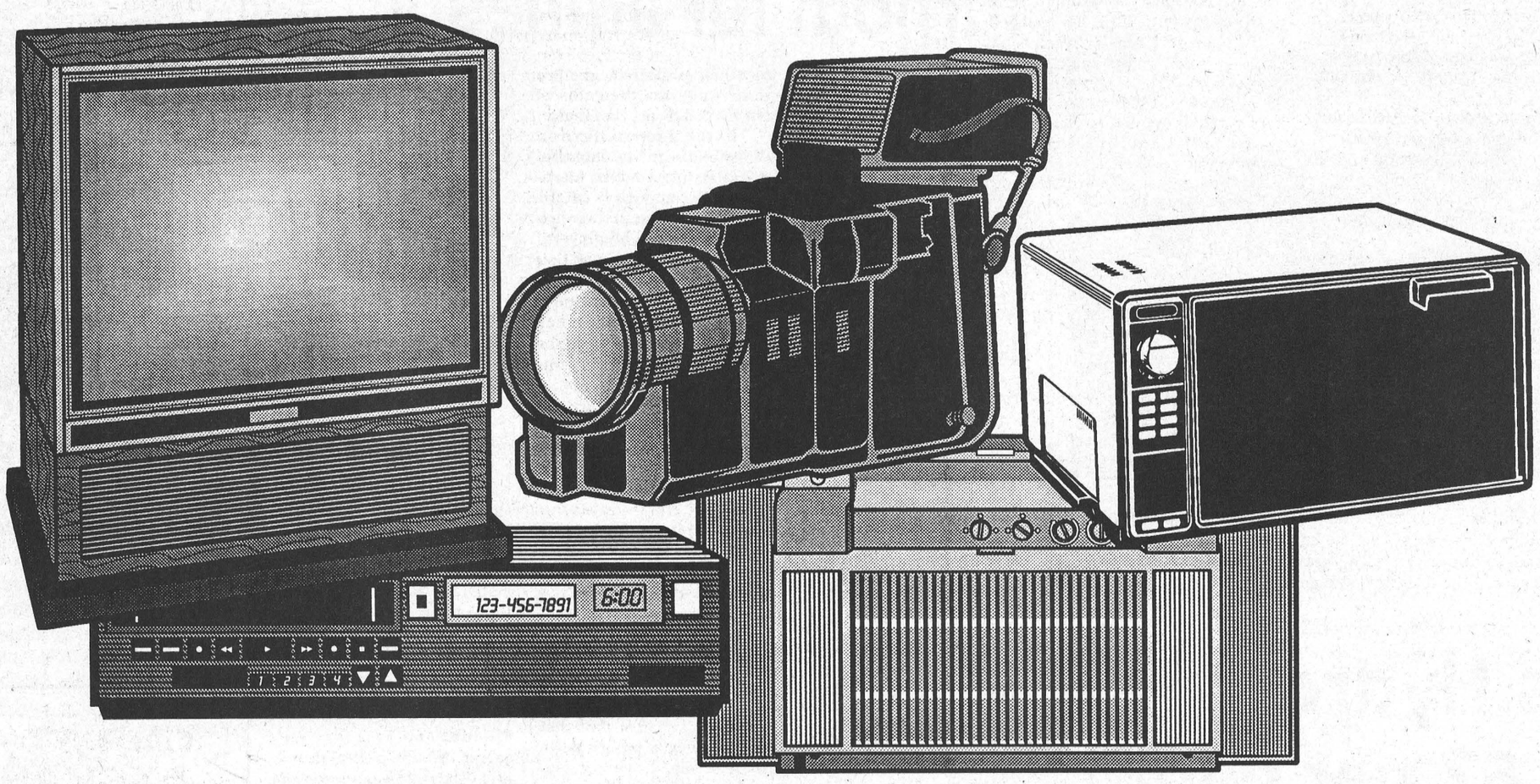

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OPP report reasonable turnout for amnesty

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Constable Hill of the Morrisburg OPP reports a numerous amount of weapons and ammunition turned over in this Firearms Amnesty Period which began November 1st.

Since that time, Constable Hill said there have been five rifles, one handgun and 1,604 rounds of ammunition turned over to the Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP.

"We suspect more to follow," said Hill. "It's been a very reasonable turnout so far."

The Honorable Allan C. Pilkey, Solicitor General, is urging Ontarians to respond to the federal firearms amnesty declared by the federal Department of Justice, and people have until November 30 to turn over weapons which have been designated as illegal because of legislative changes.

Also, anyone in possession of unregistered restricted weapons, or anyone who owns firearms but no longer use them are urged to dispose of them at this time.

People who wish to turn in explosive devices such as shells or grenades must contact their local firearms office to arrange for the safe retrieval and disposal of them.

In the interest of public safety and security, explosive materials must not be transported by members of the public who want to take advantage of the amnesty.

Police are having this amnesty to try and get a lot of unwanted, neglected guns, explosives and ammunition out of circulation. The amnesty lets people do this safely and legally.

As well the amnesty will also allow a person who is holding an unregistered restricted weapon an opportunity to register it.

The last national amnesty was held in 1978 and resulted in 50,000 firearms transactions, so people do take advantage of this type of opportunity.

Hill said that at that time here in Morrisburg, it was a good turn out as well.

"Back then people were looking to get rid of guns that may have been passed down in the family," he said.

The amnesty is not another way of confiscating firearms.

It is based on the assumption that many Canadians have firearms that they no longer need or want. They are being encouraged to turn them in or register them voluntarily.

Those who hand in unwanted firearms are being assured of two things: that they will not be prosecuted for illegal possession of restricted weapons, prohibited weapons or explosives, and that any weapons turned in will not be allowed back into public circulation.

Once the weapons are turned in they are usually destroyed.

However if the police have other options, unless the owner specifically asks that the gun be destroyed.

Weapons may be used for forensic research. Rare or valuable weapons can be sent to certain museums, and some common hunting or sporting firearm may be used for training purposes in firearms safety courses.

There is a Reference Manual and brochure out called "Weapons Prohibited and Restricted by Order in Council."

Copies can be obtained from any police agency or the Office of the Local Registrar of Firearms.

If you are in doubt about your firearm, call Morrisburg police officers, Constable Morgan Hill or Frank Albert at 543-2949 and they will advise you about a specific firearm.

Iroquois Hydro rates go up 7.67 per cent

IROQUOIS—As was expected, Ontario Hydro recently announced rate increases for the Village, and residents here will be footing higher bills in the New Year.

Although Ontario Hydro passed on a rate increase of 8.2 per cent, the Village approved an increase to the consumer of only 7.67 per cent, absorbing the difference.

Ontario Hydro broke down a total increase of 9.5 per cent as follows: 4.1 per cent going to the Darlington project, 1.7 per cent to fossil and hydro-electric generation, 1.3 per cent for in-service additions, 1 per cent in nuclear plant rehabilitation, .7 per cent to energy management, and .7 per cent in non-utility generation.

The reduction to an 8.2 per cent increase is explained by planned expenditure reductions, and a wholesale rate increase.

As well as approving the Hydro rate increase last week, Iroquois Council accepted a resolution of the Township of Finch, but added another clause.

The original resolution called for relocation of the emergency dispatch system for notification of accidents in the United Counties of SD & G from Kanata to Long Sault.

The new clause reads, "If relocation isn't possible, proper training on jurisdictional areas be given to ensure response time is limited in critical situations."

In other business, Council agreed that ownership of the South Dundas logo be jointly shared by all municipalities as originally intended. This decision was taken after Coun. Clare Brown presented a request of the South Dundas Economic Commission to accept a motion to this effect.

Council also agreed the logo should be administered by the South Dundas Economic Commission, and that it should be used by all jointly-sponsored agencies of the four municipalities.

As far as the Village of Iroquois is concerned, permission is being requested to use the logo on letterhead or business cards in conjunction with the Iroquois logo.

Zebra Mussels at intake

Town foreman Bill Ewing reported the presence of zebra mussels, seen by divers at the water intake. The situation has also been reported to the Ministry of Environment.

"There'll have to be chlorination treatment at the intake," Ewing explained. The Village is applying for government funding to defray costs.

Ewing has also investigated costs to the Village of of continuing the use of the telephone at the water tower building, and found the service is about $200 annually. The Village is considering discontinuing the telephone, but received an appeal not to do so from the Iroquois Amateur Radio Group.

Through their repeater equipment installed at the building, the Iroquois Amateur Radio group can make good use of the telephone with its phone patch facility.

This was also of service to the public during Canada Day celebrations when "hams" assisted in crowd control. There were also emergency calls to the OPP at this time, and ambulance services were summoned when firefighters were injured at the fireworks site in 1991.

The Village is also investigating the purchase of a new dump truck, and has discounted the expensive possibility of renting from the Counties. The Counties charge $45 an hour for use of the truck, and would require the Village to use their operator.

Council approved a grant of $100 to help fund expenses of British Columbia students while visiting Iroquois on the Voyageur 92 program.

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FOR TENDER BY CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon, Thursday, December 10, 1992 for the following:

Operation of the Matilda Township Waste Site including directing patrons to the proper area, levelling of the garbage and covering with fill supplied by the Township. The Township will be responsible for the road maintenance. The site will be open to Iroquois and Matilda residents Monday, Friday and Saturday.

This contract will be on a biannual basis subject to possible cancellation with three months notice depending on procedures developing regarding the overall waste management program for the area.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A copy of the proposed contract is available for the Tenderer's use from the Clerk's Office during normal office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

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FOR TENDER BY CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon, Thursday, December 10, 1992 for the following:

Collection and disposal of recyclable materials from the Residences and Business establishments of the Township on a predetermined schedule so that the collection is the same day every week.

This contract will be for the period January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1994.

Further detail is available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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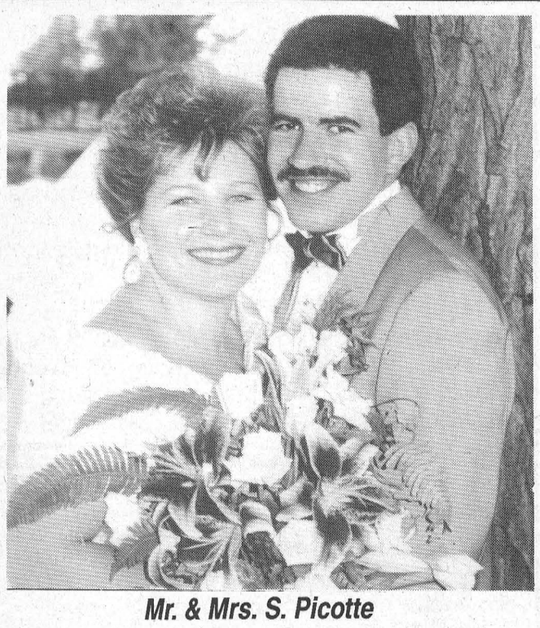

Mr. & Mrs. S. Picotte

Pretty wedding at St. Cecilia's, Iroquois

On Saturday, August 15, 1992, at St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, Paula Marie Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coulter, and Steven Eric Picotte, son of Mrs. Marilyn Picotte and Mr. Eric Picotte, were united in marriage.

The bride was attended by her sister Diane Brugmans as matrón of honor, Kathy Picotte (sister of the groom), Tracey Collacut and Tracey Forrest as bridesmaids. Rebecca Hare (cousin of the bride) was the adorable flower girl.

The best man was Tim Cassidy, and the guests were ushered to their seats by Pat Brugmans (brother-in-law of the bride), Tony Picotte (brother of the groom) and Steve Kavanaugh. Joshua Brugmans (nephew of the bride) was the handsome ring bearer.

Steven and Paula honeymooned in Aruba. They now reside in Iroquois.

Obituaries

Florence B. Smith

A former school teacher, and native of Liverpool, England, Florence Brunsdon Smith died on Wednesday, November 11th, in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in her 87th year. She was the widow of the late Rev. George H. Smith, a well-known Morrisburg photographer, who predeceased her in 1982, and was a long-time resident of Morrisburg where she was widely esteemed.

Born December 17th, 1905, she was a daughter of the late James and Janet Maltman, of Liverpool. She was educated at Stanstead College in Stanstead, Que., and MacDonald College in Montreal, Quebec, and was married to Rev. George Smith in 1927. The couple moved to Morrisburg in the late 1930s. Rev. Smith established his photography studio here, and for many years, she was his devoted assistant in the business. A member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, she was organist there for 27 years.

She also did many years of volunteer work with the Morrisburg Red Cross Society, knitting for them during World War II, and quilting until just last year. She was also a volunteer knitter for the Winchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary until the time of her death.

Surviving relatives are: two daughters, Betty (Mrs. Edgar Vining) of Cornwall, and Claire (Mrs. Orval Delage) of Morrisburg; another daughter Dorothy predeceased her. She was a loving grandmother to Debra (Mrs. John Toonders) and Heather Delage of Morrisburg, and to John and Lois Vining of Cornwall; great-grandmother to Daniel, Stephanie and David Toonders of Morrisburg, and Sarah and Mariah Vining of Cornwall.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Friday, November 13th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. The funeral was followed by cremation with committal at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg on November 15th, 1992.

Glenn McIntosh Johnston

A resident of R.R. 3 Prescott, Glenn McIntosh Johnston died at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on Sat., November 7th. He was in his 56th year.

The loving husband of the former Marjorie McLatchie of Johnstown, and son of Mrs. Myrna Johnston and the late Walter Johnston, he is also survived by two daughters and one son: Helen of Cardinal, Nancy and her husband Theede of Winchester, Lyndon and his wife Tracy of Iroquois. He was the step-father of Susan and her husband Don Sager of Morrisburg, Robert Morrow and his wife Susan of Inverary, and Beth Muchmore of Kingston. He is sadly missed by three grandchildren: Jordan, Anthony and Stacey; brothers Lorne and his wife Linda Johnston of Brinston, Lee and his wife Marion Johnston of Ingleside; and a sister Joyce (Mrs. Garnet Edgerston) of Inkerman.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, where service was held on Monday, November 9th, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at St. John the Baptist Cemetery, Iroquois.

Pallbearers were: Jim Sorrell, Bernie Patrick, Peter Grisdale, Stan Jordan, Dale Montgomery, Bob Grue.

Gerald D. Erratt

A native of Winchester, Ontario, and resident of R.R. 1 Morrisburg for the past 35 years, Gerald Dickson Erratt died at his home there on Saturday, November 7th. For some years he had been employed as a gardener at Upper Canada Village, and was 68 years of age.

Born on October 16th, 1927, he was a son of the late John A. Erratt, and his wife, the former Christena Dickson. He attended local schools, and was married at Hallville on August 16th, 1952, to Doris Simser, who survives.

He was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, and of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society, and the South Williamsburg Recreation Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Brian Erratt and a daughter Cheryl Erratt; two sisters: Evelyn (Mrs. Graham Wells) and Blanche Fulton; and a brother Morley Erratt.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 10th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Rodney Beckstead, Ron St. Louis, Allen Crowder, Dalton Hart, Keith Robinson, Donald Garlough.

Sadie Venema

A native of Ooster Meer, The Netherlands, and resident of R.R. 1 Morrisburg for 23 years, Sadie (Sietske) Venema died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 12th, 1992, following an illness of two months. She was 63 years of age.

Born February 8th, 1929, she was a daughter of the late Pieter deJong and his wife Grietje deHaan. On November 10th, 1951, she was married to John (Jan) Venema. She was a member of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by six sons: Peter of Morrisburg, William and his wife Jean of Dunnville, Jerry of Williamsburg, Stephen and his wife Rhonda of Osnabruck Centre, Gordon and Paul at home; six daughters: Betty McPhee of Cornwall, Margaret (Mrs. Glen Runions) of Prescott, Hilda (Mrs. Joe Berard) of Brockville, Ava of Prescott, Shirley (Mrs. Dale Alguire) of Newington, and Doreen of Brockville. She was a loved sister of Susan (Mrs. John Bosma) of Emo, Bouwe deJong of Holland, Gerrit deJong of Athens, Wiebe deJong of Athens, Sieds deJong of Hope, B.C., Hiltje (Mrs. Koop deJong) of Holland, and Frances (Mrs. Sieger Mulder) of Winchester. She is also survived by six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister Sytske, and brothers Jurjen and John, and by one grandson Justin.

Funeral service was held on Saturday, November 14th at 11 a.m., in the Christian Reformed Church at Williamsburg, with Rev. John Tangelder officiating. Interment followed in the New Union Cemetery at Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were her six sons: Peter, William, Jerry, Stephen, Gordon and Paul.

Riverside W.I. meet

Muriel Kenward, convener of citizenship and legislation, was hostess for the November meeting of Riverside Heights W.I. held recently.

The motto was "Love of Money is the Root of all Evil," and the roll call "Bring a Piece of Foreign Money" was answered by 10 members.

Coins were from Australia, U.S.A. and France, and each member brought a roll of pennies for friendship.

November birthdays celebrated, with a gift, were Jane Shorey and Joan Smirle. The shut-in list was revised to 10 people. Annette Devette gave an excellent report on the area convention at Crysler, and Muriel Kenward gave a few instructions for completing Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouses Allowance. Cecile Langlotz distributed vital information bottles to be left in the refrigerator which may prove an immense help. These are available through the O.P.P.

Assistance appreciated

Stanley White, a former resident of Morrisburg, who is now a resident of Cobourg, Ontario, and is a member of Cobourg Branch No. 133 of The Royal Canadian Legion, gave a historical presentation last year to students at St. Mary's Secondary School in Cobourg. Stan received a letter of thanks from the school for his presentation, and an invitation to return, and participate in the education of the young people, who attend this school.

Stan was mighty proud of the letter, he received from the school, and wished to share it with his friends who still reside here. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. White — It is rare in today's society for kids to take an active interest in what they learn. Your presentation about your experiences in war provided this incentive for our students. Your experience and concern for the world and for my students was obvious. Students realized that you, and many others were deeply affected by your participation in that war, and that war and violence in society is unacceptable. I invite you to participate with me on an annual basis, so that together we could educate our young, and hopefully improve the priorities of many in our society. Thanks again.

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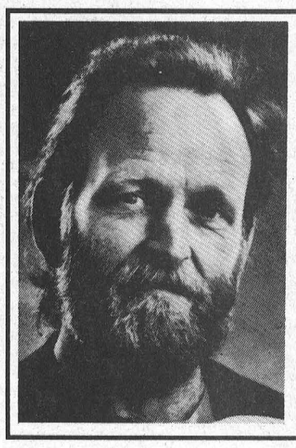

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

Please note that no person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to remain parked on a highway or street between 12:00 midnight and 7:00 a.m. from November 15 to April 15. This is to permit the removal of snow and ice from the streets, to allow safe travelling. Vehicles parked in violation of By-Law #32-90 may be towed away at the expense of the owner or operator.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Keith Robinson
Acting Superintendent
of Public Works

CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Do you have a special Christmas Recipe you'd like to share?

If so, The Leader would like to publish them in our special Christmas edition.

Give us a little history about your Christmas Recipe and send it in to Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

PUBLIC MEETING

SEWER AND WATER NEEDS STUDY

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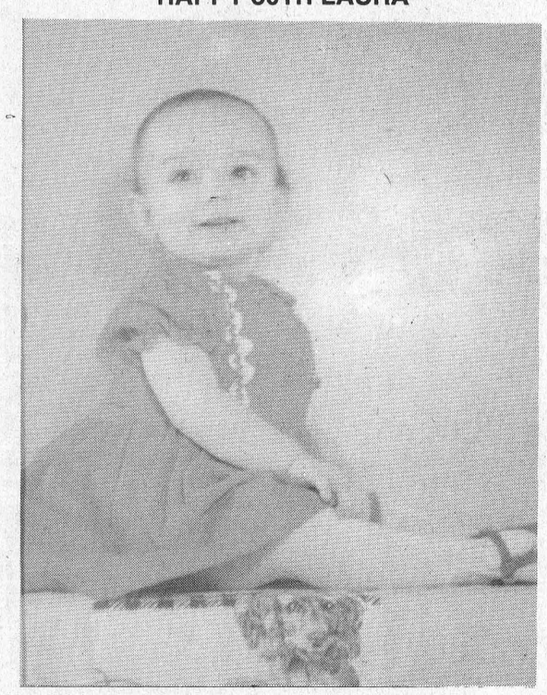
A public meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24th, 1992, at the Village of Morrisburg Town Hall as well as an open-house prior to the meeting between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. The Village has appointed McNeely Engineering Consultants Limited to study the existing and future needs of both the water and sewer systems.

The Engineer's representatives will be present to explain the study and to discuss the proposed work required to maintain and rehabilitate the water and sewer systems. The Engineer's representatives will also answer any questions regarding the study and the proposed work program.

HAPPY 30TH LAURA



Check your teeth for wrinkles!



Bob Howald, of Morrisburg Legion Branch #48, is shown laying a wreath at the Remembrance Day service last Wednesday. McMillan photo

Morrisburg remembers the fallen

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Veterans and current military personnel were only a few people on hand for the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies held at the Legion last Wednesday.

People from all walks of life crowded into the hall to listen to Reverend Harry Brown from St. James Anglican Church give his sermon on why we should remember.

The Legion choir also joined in to sing hymns commemorating our war dead in all wars past and present.

Jim Fraser, a veteran from WWI was on hand to remember. He was the oldest member present.

After a moment of silence the wreaths were placed along the front of the stage. Various businesses and firms were on hand to place one in memory of everyone who fought and died for our country.

Later the names of the dead from our area were read aloud. People everywhere listened intently as those familiar names were announced.

Following the service, legion members laid wreaths to honor the dead at the Morrisburg Civic Building Cenotaph, the War Memorial at Waterfront Park, and at Crysler Memorial Park.

Bus Safety study by OPP

During the month of November, District 11 traffic patrol officers will be concentrating on school bus safety.

Officers will be riding school buses in eastern Ontario as well as following them in marked and unmarked vehicles with the intention of apprehending violators.

Passing a stopped school bus is a serious offence under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

In addition to a six-demerit point reduction upon conviction, offenders are subject to fines from $200 to $2,000 and six months imprisonment.

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Experience in committee, group or voluntary work is required. Human resources, policy development, legal and financial skills will be considered assets.

The member shall not anticipate any conflict of interest and cannot be a member of another provincial government board, agency or commission concurrent with their appointment as a public member on the board of health.

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Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break and enter and theft that occurred on the 17th of August, 1992 at Lee's Restaurant in Morrisburg.

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CORRECTION

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS FLYER

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Home For The Holidays" Sale Flyer.

On Page 7, #52-4083-4 – Noma Moon Rays. Copy reads: Reg. $52.99. Should read: Reg. $67.99.

On Page 17, #44-0227-8 – Yorx Compact Dual-Cassette Stereo with Four Function Remote Control. This unit does not have remote control.

On Page 28, Item 6, #43-6473-6 – Vac Bags. Copy reads: Pkg./6 Vac Bags. Should read: Pkg./3 Vac Bags.

SPARKLING VALUES FLYER

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Sparkling Values" Flyer.

On Page 10, Item 4, #26-0003-4 – Electric Thumb Warmer. This product may not be available during the sale date, however, rainchecks will be issued.

On Page 18, Item 4, #45-0612-8 – Executive Black Wood Chair. The illustration shown in natural wood grain finish chair is incorrect. This item is only available in black wood grain finish.

On Page 18, Item 6, #69-7362-4 – Sharp EL-556D. The illustration is not exactly as shown.

On Page 24, Item 14, #51-8207-0– Gift Wrap Combo Pack. Copy reads: Six 30" x 420" Rolls. Should read: Six Rolls, Totals 420".

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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90 Beretta GT, maroon, V6, auto., air cond., tilt, cruise & cassette, sunroof, only 34,000 kms
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88 Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 48,000 kms
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Sachs-Dolmer, "A Cut Above the Rest." Free kit with each saw. Priced from $299.95. MacDonald's Small Engine, 3 miles north of Riverside Heights on Church Road. Phone 543-3560. 46-47p

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Limited edition wildlife prints available at cost. (These are overruns.) Each numbered print comes with certificate of authenticity. To view call Bob at 543-4475 and leave name and number. 47p

FOR SALE—New: white aluminum storm door, cost $160, sell $90, green wooden garden archway, cost $100, sell $75, spice and towel rack, cost $40, sell $15, light golf bag, cost $110, sell $50, golf putter, cost $90, sell $25. Used: car top carrier, $15, tennis table, $20, Nine sheets 1"x4'x8' styrofoam, $2 each, set car ramps, $20. Phone 543-3531. 47p

FOR SALE—One double bed, one single bed, riding lawnmower-needs new motor, rototiller-7.5 h.p., pulley for power takeoff. Phone 543-4522 after 5 p.m. 47p

FOR SALE—Scotch Pine Christmas tree (7 ft.). Man's one piece skidoo suit. Lady's two piece skidoo suit. Lady's one piece skidoo suit. Smurf-a-Boggan. Polyester cotton cutain, 118 wide, 80 long. Phone 543-2710. 46-47p

FALL SPECIAL
On Oregon chain saw chain. 16" $15, 18" $17. Check out our low prices on snowmobile parts and accessories. MacDonald's Small Engine. Phone 543-3560. 46-47p

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS DINNER AND DANCE
Iroquois Matilda Lions Club, December 12th, Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by Kathy Kelso. Social hour 6-7. $25 per couple. Door prizes - spot dances. 46-48c

ARM WRESTLING CONTEST
Paddy's Pub, Morrisburg, 1 p.m., Saturday, November 21. Everyone welcome. 47c

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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

BRIDGE & EUCHRE PARTY
Sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star Friday, November 27, Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Proceeds to Heart and Stroke Foundation. Admission $2. 47-48p

S.L.P.C. STAFF ASSOC. CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 12 at Morrisburg Legion. Social hour 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Music 9 p.m. $7 per person. Music - Westburg Union (Jim Wicks). Tickets in advance. Phone Human Resources U.C.V., 543-3704. Everyone welcome. 47p

STUART ANDERSON SHOW
Direct from Scotland BBC-TV's 1989 "Young Entertainer of the Year." First time in Canada. Scottish numbers. Rock & Roll. Folk. Country & Western. Saturday, December 19, 8 p.m., at The Upper Canada Playhouse. Tickets $15 available by calling 543-3713. 46-48c

POTLUCK AND ANNUAL MEETING
The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society will hold a potluck meal and annual meeting on Tuesday, November 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. All members with guests are welcome. Please bring your own plate and cutlery. The November competition is for a Christmas door or table decoration. Prizes for adults and children. 46-47c

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, 7:30 p.m., "The Last of the Mohicans" (P.G.). Starring Daniel Day-Lewis as Hawkeye. Actions, thrills and fine photography. 47c

R.C.L. BRANCH NO. 48 NOTICE
Branch general meeting will be held November 18, at 7:30 p.m. Please come out and support your branch.
—Thank you Branch No. 48 executive 47c

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Classes now in progress every Tuesday and Thursday at Old High School, Third Floor, Morrisburg (across from arena). Class times: children - 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., women - 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., adult - 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Learn the Korean Martial Art and Olympic Sport of Tae Kwon Do. Develop self-confidence, self-control, increased energy and more. Study self-defense and become a black belt graduate in the Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. For more information, show up before class at the club or call 543-2700 after 4:30 p.m. 45-48p

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MIXED PARTY
In honour of Tabitha Lafortune and Lyndon Marshall Saturday, November 21, 1992 at the Iroquois Legion. Time 8 p.m. D.J. $5 per person. 46-47p

BIRTHS

SHAVER-DOUGLAS
Bert and Dana are pleased to announce the birth of their son Dillon Charles, born November 3, 1992. Grandson to Ritchie and Gail Hamilton of Morrisburg, Gwen Shaver of Kingston, and Wally and Brenda Douglas of Cardinal. Great-grandson for Alton and Marlene Casselman of Morrisburg, and Glen and Betty Shaver of Iroquois. Great-great-grandson to Charlie Shaver of Iroquois. 47p

CASSELMAN—Nikki Elaine was born on November 9, 1992, at 7:27 a.m. at Ottawa Civic Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 1¾ ozs. Proud parents are Shannon and William Casselman of Brinston. Thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Cambell and all the nursing staff in Ottawa and in Winchester. 47p

RIVINGTON-MOSS
Beth and Sam are very pleased to announce the arrival of Margaret Bradley Moss, 4 lbs. 5 ozs. and Sarah MacNaughton Moss, 4 lbs. 1 oz., on Wednesday, November 5, 1992. Two little sisters for Emily and Jane. Proud grandparents are Alta Moss of Long Sault and Doug and Helen Rivington of Carp, Ontario. 47p

CARD OF THANKS

JOHNSTON—In this way, we the family of the late Glenn McIntosh Johnston, wish to thank all of our relatives and friends for their kindnesses, their donations to Cancer, Heart, Churches and Palliative Care, and for all of the flowers. Thank you for the food brought into our homes and the moral support. Thank you to the Palliative Care of St. Vincent Hospital, the nurses, Dr. John Findlay and especially Sister Josephine, we love you. The McLaughlin Funeral Home has been so helpful and Rev. Brown. We are indebted to you all and if we forgot anyone, we are sorry.
—Mardie and the Johnston family 47p

Winners at the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Show were Noreen McMillan of Morrisburg, Gail Hamilton of Morrisburg and Dana McMillan of Williamsburg. The association wishes to thank everyone who supported our show at the Morrisburg Legion. A donation was made to W.D.M.H. of $100. 47c

CARD OF THANKS

McINTOSH—I wish to sincerely thank relatives, neighbours and friends for the many acts of kindness shown me while I was a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Smylie, nurses and to Rev. Sandy Macpherson for his visits. God bless you all.
—Jean McIntosh 47p

GALLINGER—We wish to thank our many friends for cards, phone calls and best wishes on our 60th anniversary. This was all greatly appreciated.
—Lloyd and Ereta Gallinger 47p

ERRATT—Heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbours, and relatives for their support during Gerald's illness and passing. Thanks for donations to Cancer Society and Winchester Hospital. Thanks for all the food. Special thanks to the Fairbairn Funeral Home, to Sandra, my homemaker, Rev. Don Smith, pallbearers, Jan Clapp and the wonderful VON nurses and caring Dr. Jacques as well as to Riverside Heights W.I. friends for the lunch.
—Doris, Brian and Cheryl 47p

We wish to thank all of our participants at the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph in the Township of Williamsburg.
—Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538, Williamsburg 47c

IN MEMORIAM

ZERON—In fond and loving memory of our dear son, Peter, who was killed two years ago November 18, 1990.
To us you were so special dear
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
We want to tell you something
So there won't be any doubt
You are so wonderful to think of
And so hard to do without.
May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper for you to hear
That we will always love you
And wish you were still here.
So put your arms around him Lord
And keep him in your care
And keep a place beside him
Until we meet him there.
—Sadly missed, Mom and Dad 47p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Bartender. Sidewinders Roadhouse. Phone 535-2881. 47-48c

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FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., 9B Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $480 per month. Available November 1st or December 1st. Phone 652-4047 after 9 a.m. 45-47p

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., No. 58 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, $510 per month. Phone 1-932-6180 or 543-3010. 38tfc

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FOR RENT-Three bedroom apt. self-contained. Apply in writing only to: Box 990, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 46-47c

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch of Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

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
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

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 16 years of age. **No Bingo Dec. 3rd. Special $1000 Jackpot Dec. 10th.** 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13 /92. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. 36tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One furnished room to rent at Lamplighter Motel. Weekly or monthly. Phone 543-2932. 46-47c

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HOUSE CLEANING
General household chores, weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555. 46tfc

FOUND

FOUND—Collector charms off a charm bracelet in Morrisburg. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 543-2987 and ask for Wanda. 46p

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Williamsburg will get new Bell Canada technology soon

WILLIAMSBURG—Bell Canada customers here will have new technology at their fingertips November 24, 1992, when digital switching equipment goes into operation.

The new equipment, part of Bell's five-year, $2.5 billion network modernization program, will provide Williamsburg telephone subscribers with more efficient service and specialized options.

Custom Calling Features -- call waiting, call forwarding and speed calling will be available later this year with the new digital switching. Three of Bell's most popular options, they allow customers to receive a second call while the line is in use, forward calls to a selected number of pre-program frequently called numbers.

Custom Calling Features will be provided free of charge for an initial eight-week period, and all customers will receive details by mail on how to use them.

The dial tone will also have a different sound and customers with rotary dial sets won't hear a click in the receiver each time the dial returns to rest. Those with Touch-Tone telephones must subscribe to a Touch-Tone line in order for the service to continue to work.

"Bell is pleased to be able to offer customers service improvements and new features," said Ron Kristlansen local Business Office Manager. "This is exciting news for our customers. Many of them have been waiting for these options."

Bell Canada, the largest Canadian telecommunications operating company, markets a full range of state-of-the-art products and services to more than seven million business and residence customers in Ontario, Quebec and parts of the Northwest Territories.

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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
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, November 22, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
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: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, November 22, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"RECONCILING RICH AND POOR"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, November 22, 1992
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, November 22, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, November 22, 1992
The Reign of Christ
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
(Breakfast at St. James)
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, November 22, 1992
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, November 22, 1992
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