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Sounds of Christmas
Led by conductress Juanita Hill and assistant Lori Anne van Moorsel, the St. Mary's Children's Choir entertained shoppers in the mall Saturday with a rendition of Christmas carols. They were later followed by the St. Mary's Adult Choir. The Village Christmas Party is scheduled this Saturday December 17 in the plaza.

Village emergency plan will be updated

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—People say 'it can't happen here."

But experience has shown time and again that emergencies and disasters can and do happen, and events are not fastidious as to their time and location.

Take for example, the tornado in Aylmer this summer, the passenger train disaster in Brighton, or the recent crude oil tanker spill in Morrisburg.

Councillor Larry Schnurr brought these and other scenarios to Council's attention at Monday's meeting in discussing the need to upgrade the Village's emergency preparedness program.

"The level of emergency preparedness is not as good as it ought to be," said Schnurr.

The Village has received government funding and will combine matching funds to work on a disaster plan. "With a little bit of luck, we'll solicit the Ministry for extra funds so the Village can address the problem in more detail," Schnurr said.

In recent weeks, the Village advertised for proposals from persons willing to put together a disaster plan, and received five answers. Former council member Bill Shearing was among the respondents, and he was invited to discuss his proposal at Monday's meeting.

As a former Rohm and Haas manager, Shearing would have know-how on disaster plans regarding chemical control. Council cited Shearing's expertise drawn from two terms of council to bring the appropriate people together in response to a particular disaster.

Shearing recalled a disaster plan drawn up for the village in previous years, and pointed out the chief players who would take responsibility for execution: reeve, deputy reeve, clerk treasurer as "operations officer" and superintendent of public works.

He pointed out the necessity of councils studying the plan and educating key players as to their role in the case of an emergency. And later, the necessity of carrying out exercises to see all major players and department heads are kept current on procedures.

"I propose we take your existing piece of paper and make it into a workable plan," he said.

Shearing recalled two previous emergencies during his term on council when water was polluted by bacteria, and by diesel fuel. "These weren't major ones but there were problems involved with it"

He pointed out the recent oil spill at the intersection of Highway #2 and Highway #31, commenting "I know what Bunker C does to sewers."

He noted the potential for disaster posed by adjacent major transportation routes, Highway #2, Highway #401, the railway, and the Seaway.

"We're lucky there's been no major oil spill upstream causing contamination. But emergencies can happen. We want to make sure the key players who have the responsibility to deal with it. And that you all recognize the need there should be education and training."

In addition, Schnurr described the disaster "standing" committee at Winchester Hospital as a model which keeps players informed of the changes to the plan each time it is practiced. The hospital has a major and minor plan and had occasion to use the minor plan once in the last two years.

When the report is complete, it will provide a definite outline of what actions to take-

Basketball, tennis programs possible

Recreation to expand features

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

SOUTH DUNDAS—Expect substantially upgraded programs and new features from the South Dundas Recreation Committee over the next few months.

Coordinator Paul McAllister said the committee has several new sports and leisure activities in the works, which hopefully will lead to higher participation rates and better use of existing facilities.

"I think 1995 will be a really good year for us," he said.

Two months ago, the SDRC amalgamated administrative services with the South Dundas Economic Development Committee when the SDEDC downsized operations.

Recreation hired former SDEDC coordinator Linda Bowers as a part-time administrative assistant, freeing McAllister from much of the burdening paper work.

No longer "tied to his desk," the recreation coordinator said he's been able to become "more involved at the community level." He's been seeking out the local organizers, asking people the kinds of services they want, while putting together a realistic SDRC plan of action. His findings will be presented to the various participating municipal councils over the next few weeks.

"It's taken us three years to get operations going," McAllister said. "But I think we're just starting to get to the point I think we should be now."

About two weeks ago, McAllister moved his office in with the SDEDC. Bowers now handles both the Economic Development Commission inquires and recreation calls as well.

"The big difference is communication," McAllister pointed out. "Linda is always aware of where to find me. Now I can get back to people more quickly, and can respond to situations as they arise."

Much of the SDRC's future plans focus on improving existing operations to bring them up to acceptable levels. But McAllister said the committee also will be introducing new programs as well, depending on community response.

Among the primary areas being targeted is the underutilized gymnasium at Seaway High School. The facility presently is available Thursdays and Saturdays, and McAllister hopes to extend basketball programs during these time periods both for juniors and seniors.

At this point, the SDRC coordinator is thinking about both organized and informal league play, with an adult coed pick up league also a definite possibility.

If an instructor can be found, recreation plans to introduce line-dancing at Seaway some time this winter as well. Organizers have been floating around the idea for months, but they haven't as yet been able to find someone to take charge.

Other possibilities include the formation of canoe clubs and bicycle clubs to take advantage the new paths being created by the municipalities and the St Lawrence Parks Commission. In conjunction with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, McAllister said the SDRC also will attempt to establish a Five County Walking Club some time in the near future.

"We're quite anxious to get

BIA Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 17

MORRISBURG—The popular Morrisburg Village Christmas Party returns this Saturday and promises to be another "hit of the year,"

Commencing at Centre Court in the Plaza at 2:30 p.m., seasonal music will be preformed by the Seaway District High School Music Department.

At 3:45, three winners of the best decorated house contest will be awarded cash prizes from the Ontario Electric League (Upper Canada Chapter).

More delightful music will follow at 4:00 p.m. with the ever popular Seaway Valley Singers.

Mulled cider will be served to warm your heart and voice. And wagon rides, courtesy of the Operating Engineers Training Institute, will carry you around the Village to view the beautiful Christmas decorations.

Santa also has promised to pay us a visit, despite his busy schedule.

So come one, come all, and join the fun!

Santa coming to Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG—Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus, right down through Williamsburg Hamlet!

Rumors have it that jolly old elf himself might just be making a pit stop here during the Santa Claus parade.

Apparently, Mr. Claus will be riding on the back of one of the fire trucks, and will make a tour through the village before meeting with the kids back at the fire department.

The Williamsburg Community Association is helping to sponsor the annual tradition along with volunteers from the Williamsburg Fire Association. Candies will be available for the kids.

Those interested in participating should meet at the fire hall at 1 p.m.

Those with floats are asked to show up just a little ahead of time so everything can be organized properly.

Fatality near Winchester

WINCHESTER—An early-morning accident near here Friday claimed the life of a South Mountain man after he failed to stop at an intersection.

Herman Flemming, 52 of South Mountain, was traveling east on County Road 38 at 7 a.m. December 9th. According to Winchester OPP Sargent Brent Mattice, Flemming failed to stop "for whatever reason" and as a result he went through the intersection and hit a northbound vehicle driven by 23-year-old Tracy Robinson of Chesterville.

Flemming was ejected from his vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene. Robinson was airlifted to Ottawa General Hospital where she remains in critical condition.

"The road conditions were dry at the time of the accident, and there were no visibility problems," stated Sgt. Mattice.

Constable Rhonda McLeod of the Morrisburg OPP investigated the accident.

Broken Chrismas lights hamper festive spirit

MORRISBURG—This year a trail of broken Christmas lights has been added to a list of petty offenses for the OPP to deal with.

Chamber of Commerce Paul Taillefer raised the issue of broken lights at the Tourist Booth at a recent meeting, After replacing the bulbs for two or three days in a row, Taillefer eventually stopped to avoid any more unnecessary expense to the Chamber.

He later reported the matter to the police, who will be on the watch for culprits.

The Tourist Booth wasn't the only area hit by vandals. Taillefer reported Christmas lights pulled out from the light standards around the plaza. Public Works superintendent Keith Robinson confirmed the damage, adding the Town did not replace the broken bulbs.

In addition, a number of residents have reported on damage to the Christmas bulbs on private property.

"This isn't the first year we've had problems," Robinson said. "And we've had problems with the locators for the fire hydrants being bent. People don't realize how important these are if another Fire Department had to come to town."

Needless to say, the vandalism also doesn't do anything to beautify the Town and detracts from the seasonal spirit of good will.



Book signing
Former Morrisburg Leader reporter Neil Cameron is shown in the center of a book signing frenzy in Campbell River. The book, The Ardent Angler, was edited and partially written by Cameron and officially released Dec. 2 in Campbell River British columbia. The book contains short stories and poetry about fishing and is going so well that the publishers are planning a second printing and a special hard cover edition as well. Cameron has also been handed the editing duties on the next three Ardent Angler volumes which are scheduled for release in 1996, 1998 and 2000. The book's distribution, however, is limited to British Columbia and Washington State. "I learned most of what I know when working at The Leader," said Cameron. "As far as the fishing aspect of it goes, well it looks like Art now knows where I was when he was looking for me to write some stories."

Chamber looks for representative on local training board

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce has been asked to publicize the need for an area representative on the Local Adjustment and Training Board.

Chamber president Anne Marie Dawley reported to the local Chamber last Tuesday on a meeting she attended in Cornwall on their behalf concerning LTAB.

This was the second meeting held to discuss establishing a local board and it was attended by only 28 persons. "This was not the turnout anticipated," Dawley stated.

A Local Board is to be set up by the summer of 1995. At an earlier launching meeting, of which local representatives were unaware some 800 people from Prescott Russell attended to give their input on directions, and only about 200 from SD & G. ""Prescott Russell want that money. The feeling from Cornwall is they're really concerned, that they won't have their plan together," Dawley commented.

A total of $50 million of training and adjustment money will be available in Ontario. "Local boards will make the decisions with respect to the spending of labor force training dollars, programs and services in our area," she added.

Local Boards will be made up of a Board of Directors representing the diversity of the area's population, economy, geography, economy and local labor market partners. These partners are to include business women, visible minorities, francophones, educators and trainers.

"And area business representatives having a seat at the LTAB table are critical to ensure decisions that are equitable, sound and are oriented toward business," Dawley said.

"The person they would like to see should have expertise, knowledge and input," Dawley explained.

"They are looking for business people who are interested in the future of business training, and financial responsibility on how the money is directed," she added.

"If you know of anyone that would be interested, they don't have to be in the training field. They're looking for people that are in businesses. What they're trying to do is get better skilled people in the area for training and education. You really need trained people with specific skills," she explained.

While persons with the above qualities are being asked to step forward, there is also a large time commitment involved.

The Board determines which of eight to ten specific areas money will be directed, whether fields of manufacturing, agriculture, retail, construction, communication, transportation, hospitality, and managerial finance.

The programs provided by the Boards can be used to assist people drawing Unemployment Insurance, or people already working who need skills upgrading.

Dawley said companies already have training programs available but at a cost.

"The money will be spent regardless and it would be nice if we had the input for it to be directed towards the right area," she added.

Linda Bowers, an employee with the South Dundas Economic Commission commented on the need for representation as Industrial Training Councils are being phased out. Without a voice on the new Board, the community will lose money.

She pointed to high costs to explain the difficulty in obtaining Customer Service Training for the area. This year's proposed program was cancelled due to lack of participation from local employers. "If there was more sharing, and the program was specific, maybe it could be tailored to your need," she said.

The Boards will be sponsored through Human Resources Development Canada, the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board, the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, and the Canadian Labor Force development Board. The Boards will be set up across Ontario to help identify and address local training and adjustment needs and report to the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTAB).

The purpose of the Boards is to provide high-quality labor force development programs and services that are designed, delivered and evaluated in light of the needs and priorities of Ontario's employers, workers and potential workers and which give the best return on investment.

The local Boards are to evaluate programs and delivery systems to identify the best practices, including overlaps with federal and provincial government programs, and design a training and adjustment system that meets clients needs.

Recreation

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on board with that. We think it'll be something people really could enjoy."

South Dundas presently has four tennis courts, all of which suffer from chronic under-use. By establishing an all-encompassing tennis club, the recreation coordinator hopes more people will participate and come out to scheduled events.

To pay for the expanded programs, McAllister said he'll focus more heavily on fundraising possibilities, such as getting more use out of the Morrisburg rink during the spring and summer months. Not wishing to be specific at this point, the recreation coordinator said, there were many touring shows looking for adequate facilities to house them. The SDRC could co-sponsor such ventures, providing the 1,200-seat rink house as an enticement to go along with the promotional network already in place.

"It would be a natural for us to get involved," McAllister said, pointing to the fusion in South Dundas between economic development and recreation which now exists.

"These kinds of projects would give more visibility to the community, and they could be a lot of fun."

Pool Study

Meanwhile, the recreation steering committee will be meeting later this week with its feasability study consultants to discuss the future of the proposed sports complex mega-project.

In a survey gathered this summer, South Dundas residents overwhelmingly rejected the earlier $6 million proposal, arguing it was both too elaborate and expensive.

McAllister and others close to the project, however, believe a scaled-down version — which would include an indoor pool — is still viable, provided the recreation committee properly explains to residents how it would be financed.

As it stands now, the hired consultants have been reviewing the existing feasibility study and it's expected they'll review a future course of action for the SDRC to consider. McAllister then will take these recommendations to the four participating councils — Matilda, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Matilda — where he'll await further instructions.

"We wanted to wait until the elections were over before we pressed forward. I want to meet with all the new councils, make sure we're all heading in the same direction."

McAllister said the SDRC have held preliminary discussions with representatives from Cardinal, which had expressed interest in becoming involved. But until the SDRC gets together a clear financial plan, there's no point in pursuing the possibility.

"We need to get something more solid first before we have further talks," the SDRC coordinator concluded, saying he was still hopeful of bringing Cardinal and possibly others on board to help defray costs.

Emergency response

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bring together in certain scenarios.

For example, in case of a massive snowstorm and the roads plugged, with people stranded along the Highway #410, the snowmobile clubs could be approached for their assistance in rescue or delivery of materials.

Council noted the excellence of Shearing's proposal, which they unanimously accepted.

"I'm particularly pleased to see this was done by a Morrisburg resident, and not by someone from Toronto," Coun. Jack Notman stated.

A disaster committee was also formed, with Schnurr and deputy reeve Dirk Testerink as members.

Council also unanimously endorsed the Matilda Council resolution which urges the province to resume roadside mowing in 1995. Agriculture is the main industry of Matilda, and weed control was cited as essential to the efficient operation of a farm unit. According to the resolution, the province and farmer are now in direct conflict as the "farmer sprays and the province seeds."

Safety concerns of weed growth at intersections were cited, and aesthetics noted as a further reason in view of the mowed roadsides in Quebec and east provinces. Tourist operators have also expressed concern over the appearance of the weedy roadsides.

Coun. Notman reinforced the point about safety by relating a story about a resident heading down the eastbound ramp of Highway 401, who reported he didn't see an oncoming tractor trailer along the Highway until the last minute because of the weeds. The gentleman wanted to know if the Village was responsible for mowing that area, as it is within the Village boundaries, but was informed this is a provincial responsibility.

Council reappointed solictors Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard and auditors Craig Gareau Keen Despatie Markell for the year 1995.

A similar hall fee schedule as adopted in 1990 was accepted, and council and municipal staff remuneration for conferences and conventions set at $150 a day, plus actual and reasonable expenses.

In committee reports, Testerink reported that work was going ahead on a small addition at the Fire Hall. The room will provide a washroom and equipment cleaning room for self-contained breathing apparatus, and is being paid for out of funds raised by the Department.

Ingleside Seniors

INGLESIDE—The Ingleside Senior Citizen's Club #283 met for the annual Christmas Dinner on December 5th with 86 members and guests in attendance.

President Margaret Markell introduced the guests at the head table. She thanked the ladies of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church for the delicious meal served graciously on beautifully-decorated tables with placemats made by grade two students. Members wrote notes on the mats expressing thanks and appreciation for the students' efforts.

An offering was collected for the Ontario Kidney Foundation.

Winners of the Christmas Raffle were Shirley Fawcett for the wall hanging, Noreen Morgan for the afghan and Shirley Hall for the cheque.

Recipients of the three pointsettas were Freda Brownell, Lennie Buckmaster and Ada Gallinger.

Rita Partridge welcomed the Rothwell-Osnabruck High School Band and Choir under the direction of Susan Rutler. The program included some Christmas music and the audience joined the choir for some of the Christmas songs.

Dr. Burton Wasson thanked the director, band and choir for their fine program and presented them with a cheque. He urged the students to continue their musical venture. This ended an enjoyable meeting.



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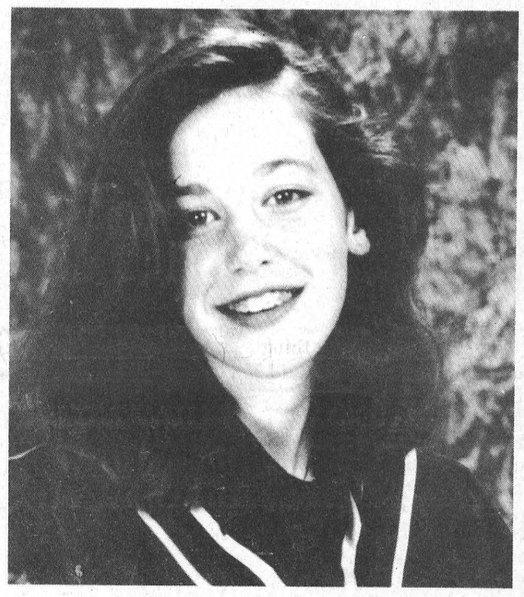

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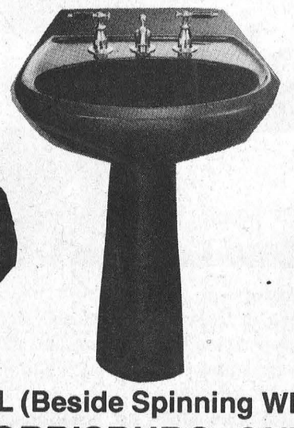

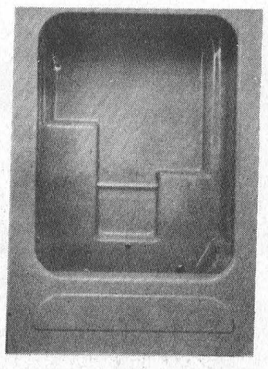



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Christmas came early

The Law office of Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard had an early Christmas present in the form of this lovely Bateman print, "Arctic Landscape," won at a draw held by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. Lawyer Doug Grenkie, at right, bought the winning ticket from past Chamber president Roy Brister. Anne Marie Dawley, president of the Chamber, is beside Grenkie. At left is lawyer Peter Remillard. The fundraiser is deemed an overall success.

Bateman print finds new home at law office here

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Chamber of Commerce art fundraiser had a happy ending Monday as president Anne Marie Dawley presented the Robert Bateman print, "Arctic Landscape" to the winners.

Doug Grenkie, lawyer and owner with the local law firm Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard purchased the winning ticket from the Chamber's past president and head of the fund-raising committee Roy Brister.

"I'd like to thank all those who purchased tickets as well as those who sold the draw tickets," Anne Marie said.

"I extend a 'thank you' to the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Bank of Montreal for their enthusiastic support of the project by displaying the "BATEMAN"print in their premises. Congratulations to the owners and staff at Gorrell and Grenkie, the proud new owners of the "BATEMAN."

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to everyone on behalf of all the members of the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce," she added.

Approximately $1100 in profit was raised over and above the cost of the print purchase. The funds raised by the draw will be used for the promotion and marketing of the whole district of South Dundas.

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Stampville School plans revisited

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Township council will decide in the next few weeks if they'll pursue with earlier plans to convert the former Stampville School into a seniors' centre.

At last Thursday's meeting, Reeve Charles Barkley instructed Clerk Bill Horner to arrange for an on-site inspection between the township staff, the Matilda Seniors Committee and an independent architectural firm from Kingston (Inglis and Downey) to prioritize necessary repairs to bring the project to fruition.

"We should bring this thing to a head," the reeve said. "Let's get on with it."

Council has been investigating the possibility of renovating the Stampville School for more than four years. This past summer, they hired the Cornwall Engineering-firm Rosemount Design to examine the facility and set estimated repair costs to bring it up to acceptable standards. In their submitted report, the engineering firm noted problems especially with the windows and roof. They quoted $200,000 for renovations, much more than anyone expected.

In hiring Inglis and Downey, council is looking for an independent second opinion.

"For the life of me, I can't see why that building couldn't be functioning for $125,000," the reeve said, noting students attended classes in the building just a few years back.

Like so many other projects of this kind, it's almost impossible to get a "practical" estimate of what's really needed. Engineers tend to be paid based on a percentage of the work done. Inflating the needed repairs not only increases the engineering firm's take, it protects them from any chance of lawsuits down the road.

Council agrees that that replacing and reducing the windows is a "must" — especially for heat conservation. But they're not so convinced about the need for a new roof. In an informal inspection a few weeks back, representatives from the Cornwall-based firm McNeely Engineering suggested a number of possible saving opportunities, which council would like to explore further through Inglis and Downey.

Reeve Barkley said he'd like to hold the on-site meeting if at all possible before the Christmas break. The second opinion will cost $575 in engineering fees, but that expense easily could be made up with the anticipated savings.

As it stands now, the school board still owns the property, although Matilda council holds an option to purchase for $45,000, subject to the province approving a grant transfer from an earlier approved project.

If all goes according to plan, council hopes to use $125,000 in provincial money, which had been slated for an extension for seniors at the Matilda Hall, towards renovating the school, (which everyone involved agrees would be a more appropriate facility).

While the township hasn't specifically set down an expense cap, Clerk Horner said anything over $20,000-30,000 over and above the provincial grant would make the renovations unrealistic.

Should council decide to move forward with the repairs, they must find a suitable approach to handle yearly maintenance expenses, said Councillor Jim Locke.

"I don't want this to turn into a money pit," he added, in his first address as a new member of council.

Tenders

Besides the Stampville school issue, council reviewed several tenders for contracts under consideration. Doug Peters from Rymark Recycling once again will be in charge of looking after the township's blue box program — now being run by-weekly rather than weekly. His winning bid for the three year contract was $15.30 per house/yearly, beating out three other bids.

Matilda resident Don Perkins will take over operations at the dump for the next three years. His winning bid, at $15,560 plus GST/yearly, came in more than $2,000 lower than any of the other six tenders.

Edgerton and Baker Fuels took home both the diesel and fuel contracts for 1995, being the first time in recent memory the bids weren't split. With tenders of 41.3 and 23.9/plus GST respectively, E.&B. beat out two other local firms for the job.

Shaw purchase

In other township news, council went ahead and purchased a piece of Dundela property from George Shaw for $3,000. The move culminates a year's negotiations between the property owner and Matilda Recreation, which wanted to move the rink house further away from the road and build a park for children. Clerk Horner said there were no strings attached to the sale.

Matilda Recreation will be looking for new volunteers to join the committee following this year's Winter Carnival. Councillor Bev Sabourin estimates as many as half the present leadership plan to move on after January, leaving quite a void to fill.

"The numbers aren't so important," the councillor pointed out. "We need people we can rely on."

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Picking the Perfect tree

Choosing the right kind of Christmas tree depends mostly on personal taste, says Kevin Lamacroft, from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Some people look for a more traditional cone shaped tree, while others tend to pick the "Charlie Brown" style — a tree with character.

There are many different species to choose from of various shapes and sizes.

One of the more common species in the area is the Scots Pine (Pinus sylvertis). It's a popular choice because the dark green needles tend to stay on the tree long after it has been decorated. Another popular choice is the White Spruce (Picea glauca). This tree has the traditional cone shape prized by Christmas tree connoisseurs. The fragrance is rather unique, but unless watered conscientiously, the needles dry out and drop off quickly. More and more Balsam Firs (Abies balsamea) also have been brought to the area in recent years from the east coast. Both the fragrance of the tree and its needle retention time have made this very attractive tree a popular one for those who can afford it.

After bringing a tree home, it's important to cut off the bottom five centimetres of the stem. This opens up the conductive tissue that transport water throughout the tree, keeping it green and fresh. Be sure to shake the tree, to remove any dirt, loose needles, bark grass and bugs. And after putting the tree in its stand, allow it to acclimatize itself, giving the branches a chance to spread, especially if it was bundled up when cut.

An average tree will use up to four litres of water per day, even though it it not attached to a root system. If the base does dry out, cut another five centimetres off to open the conductive tissues again. Well watered trees look and smell better, and are more fire resistant.

Welfare debate heats up

With one bold stroke during his inaugural speech a few weeks back, incoming American House of Representatives majority leader Newt Gingrich forever shifted the terms of debate over welfare.

Moving away from traditional conservative arguments over the *cost of welfare to taxpayers,* the former Georgia history professor attacked the liberal programs primarily on *ethical grounds* — for creating a permanent underclass dependent on handouts. Welfare isn't the cure for poverty, he argued. It's the disease causing the problem in the first place.

Gingrich's position isn't exactly new. It's more the sheer tone of his speech, rather than the content, which has set the ball rolling. The new Republican House leader realizes, as did former president Ronald Reagan, that conservatives could never win ethical battles with liberals when apologizing or in retreat. By focussing almost exclusively on what he calls the socially-destructive consequences of welfare, he's almost single-handedly reoriented the Republican party from a defensive to an offensive position.

Since the Depression, American Conservatives have been condemning welfare primarily on economic grounds. Taking the position that government couldn't afford the programs, they in effect allowed liberals to assume a higher moral ground. Welfare opponents were painted as greedy, selfish, and short-sighted, liberals as more generous and compassionate, even if their vision was somewhat idealistic and impractical. The terms of debate came to revolve around *how much* money to devote to social spending — the cost-effectiveness of welfare — with Republicans urging restraint and Democrats further government intervention to improve the social environment of the underprivileged.

Naturally, it was a battle welfare opponents couldn't possibly win. Media reports throughout the 1980s blamed rising crime and poverty rates to government cutbacks initiated during the Reagan years.

Gingrich's recent critique, however, cuts through this traditional axis.

The system, he argues, provides incentives for poor, uneducated young women — by far, the major beneficiaries of government welfare aid — to get pregnant and rely on government help. Welfare has become a primary access route to escape from an unhappy home situation or a hated low-paying job. Having an illegitimate child means a guaranteed income, free room-and-board in an independent home, and groceries every month. It also perpetuates the cycle of poverty through another generation. Preoccupied young mothers abandon all aspirations of improving their situations as they fuse their lifestyles to government handouts.

Being the illegitimate son of a teenaged mother himself, Gingrich isn't likely to be silenced by critics assaulting his character and sensitivity. He has first-hand experience of the tribulations facing single mothers because he's a product of the environment.

Instead of welfare spending, Gingrich says the government would be wiser investing the money in orphanages, adoption agencies and group/foster homes for mothers who have some means of supporting themselves and wish to keep their babies. The system shouldn't encourage teen-aged pregnancy, he concludes, but it shouldn't punish the innocent children, either.

Canadians would do well to pay attention to the Gingrich proposal over the next few months. It could very well become a model for our own situation. Shifting public spending away from welfare dependency towards solutions such as education and retraining should be a primary focus of Lloyd Axworthy's planned social reforms package. —*MvR*

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Village council paved the way for the introduction of cable television to Morrisburg by signing an agreement with Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. to provide the service.

Long-suffering residents living near the water pollution control plant at Iroquois were having little respite from the pungent sewage odor after the Ministry of Environment's attempts failed to reduce the plant's production of hydrogen sulphide gas. The odor problem was caused when the sewage travelled in the sealed force main from Elizabeth Drive across the golf course to the plant, and it was exposed to the air for the first time at the plant's filtration, or clarifying tanks. When the waste came into contact with the atmosphere, the sulphur compounds in the sewage reacted to form hydrogen sulphide gas, or a very strong odor.

Santa Claus was to make his appearance at the Morrisburg Legion on December 16th. Sponsored by the fire department and the Ladies Auxiliary, the fourth annual event was to get underway at 3:15 p.m. Entertainment was to follow shortly after Santa's appearance supplied by the singing policeman, Dominic D'Arcy.

1974

St. Cecilia's Separate School was successful in the national contest held the previous year by the Educational ABC's of Industry. The following pupils won prizes and were responsible for the school receiving its award: Jeanne McDonell, Rebecca O'Neil, Debbie McManus, Kathleen Edgar, Tommy Pepers, Patty Bouchard, Lori Debellefeuille, Gwen Johnston, JoAnn Beavers, Rita Byvelds, John Lortie, Patrick Debellefeuille, Suzanne Hance and Christine Toonders. Much effort was shown by these students and they deserved a great deal of credit for their achievements.

There was to be no issue of The Morrisburg Leader during the Christmas week. The next scheduled publication was January 3rd, 1975.

Mrs. Guy Strader, president of the Williamsburg Women's Institute, welcomed 26 members to the Christmas meeting. For roll-call each member brought a wrapped gift for a resident of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall.

On Sunday, December 8th, the citizens of Morrisburg and area were again given a real Christmas treat when the members of the Seaway Singers presented their annual concert at St. James Church. A very large crowd attended the event. Morrisburg was fortunate to have such a talented group in a small community.

1964

Headlines in the December 11th issue of The Leader read: *Reach decision on lagoon.* It was decided to proceed with construction of the planned secondary treatment sewage lagoon in Morrisburg. The project was temporarily discontinued in view of certain criticism in the medical and lay press of public health hazards.

The Dundas unit of the Auxiliary Police of the Ontario Provincial Police, held its annual inspection at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg. The inspection was conducted by Chief Superintendent, E. Hoath, O.P.P., Toronto. The unit was first formed in 1955, as Emergency Measures Police, and since had been taken over by the Provincial Police. The members were volunteers, were provided with uniforms and received instruction in police work. They also patrolled with O.P.P. officers.

George Elliott of Winchester was elected president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club and Mrs. Everett Hawks was elected president of the Women's Club of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Morrisburg Combines' Rowdy Gillard was leading the league scoring race with 26 points and the Combines, in first place, had put together 10 consecutive victories.

1954

The December 17th issue of The Leader reported that December 14th was a red letter day in the history of Morrisburg. On that date, all members of the Morrisburg Civic Government, together with other Seaway Valley municipal councils, presented a solid front to Premier Frost in Toronto requesting his consideration in changing the St. Lawrence Development Act. The change called for would allow Ontario Hydro to give new homes for old and a broader interpretation of fair and just legislation on the statute books covering compensation for the individual. Accoring to press reports, Premier Frost was convinced by the representation made by the 30-man delegation that the people concerned were not satisfied with the promises and treatment received to that date from Ontario Hydro. Frost stated his assurances that the interests of the little man were the concern of his government and that no one would be asked to take a financial loss for development which would benefit millions.

E.R. Funke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe Funk, Morrisburg, was the winner of a $300 scholarship at Queen's University. Edgar was a second-year student in mechanical engineering.

At the Dominion, mixed nuts were 45 cents and a 16-ounce can of Ocean Spray cranberry sauce was 22 cents.

1944

Headlines in the December 15th issue of The Leader read: *John A. Carr is promoted to Flight Lieutenant.* Carr joined the RCAF in the fall of 1942. He received his wings and was commissioned as Pilot Officer at Uplands in November 1943 and left for overseas in 1944. Since D-Day, Flt. Lt. Carr had followed the campaign through in Europe as a fighter pilot.

An appeal by the banks was being made across the country to people who had been saving coins of small denominations—an appeal to turn the coins in for bills to relieve the shortage of pennies and nickles brought about by the increased buying preparatory to Christmas.

1934

It was reported in The Leader that rumor was rife on Main Street and business men were discussing the government dock situation in Morrisburg. It was hoped that plans would be changed to the Third Easterly Crib, straight into shore, onto Highway 2 on the point of Block L, east of Farlinger Street. The public at large in Morrisburg approved this location, for it would give Morrisburg a beautiful harbor and the Customs Office would face Main Sreet.

Ice was expected to be available at the Morrisburg rink within a week and teams of the recently formed town league were looking forward to their first regular practice soon. A few of the brighter stars who had signed up with the league were Larry Eamon, Chick Robinson, Frank Smith, Howard Eamon, Charlie Weegar, Art Coligan, and Elmer Park. The Williamsburg Canadiens were boasting the services of their intimitable goalie, Lyle Schell.

1924
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1914

Printed in this issue of The Leader was the following: *And now, just as soon as our city fathers get an opportunity to bring their little snowplow into action, the six-inch furrows along with the little manure stock piles around the hydrants on main Street, will be removed. The village has now taken on the appearance of the Guelph Experiemental Farm. In many towns citizens are compelled to remove manure from their back yards. In Morrisburg, a village noted for its scenery, it is used to bank hydrants.*



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Province carefully monitoring OETIO financial situation

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Representatives from the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade continue to keep close taps on the ongoing financial negotiations at Local 793, which operates the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario.

At this point, they're not involved in the day-to-day budgetary discussions, as the union works with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on a recovery plan. However, a special branch within the Ministry continues collecting background information in case the province eventually is forced to intervene.

"All I can say is that we're monitoring the situation as the union tries to work out some arrangement," said John Cooper, the media relations officer for Minister of Economic Development and Trade Frances Lankin. "There's not a lot which is happening right now."

Cooper couldn't speak on behalf of the ruling NDP party, but it's been widely publicized that Bob Rae's government maintains an important stake in ensuring the union recovers. Local 793 was one of three Ontario unions which held a fund-raising dinner for the premier last January. It later earned a majority share of construction jobs in the billion dollar Hwy. 407 mega project scheduled to be built through Toronto.

This close to election time, it's not likely the province would look favorably on the OETIO closing down permanently, or being taken over by an American fraternal brother, which also has been rumored.

This summer, Lankin's Ministry sank $600,000 in JobsOntario grant money into the OETIO Morrisburg crane-operating and earth-moving school, primarily for renovations to the site, and to make it more accessible for those with disabilities. So far, the province has forwarded $365,707 of that money, and the remainder is being held in reserve until the union can prove it remains financially viable.

"They have to demonstrate they can meet the established criteria of the project they've embarked on." Cooper said. "When we set up our loan programs, they are conditional. There are a series of checks and balances in place. The money comes forward in stages, and all the criteria have to be met before we proceed to the next phase of funding."

Before the Ministry approves any JobsOntario grant, Cooper said, a provincial consultant works with the company on a detailed plan. At each stage in the construction process, the operation is reviewed to ensure it was completed as originally intended. Under the terms of the JobsOntario program, partners must match any grant "up front" before the province forwards any additional dispersements.

At this stage, the province retains the remaining $235,000 slotted under the terms of the original agreement. Until the union can demonstrate it has secure funding in place, that money will be held back indefinitely. Cooper said the Ministry is "of the understanding" that the already-forwarded money was used for the purposes originally intended — for the already completed renovations at the site. Provincial consultants will review the progress of the project at some unspecified point in the near future to make sure it was done.

Like others who worked closely with Local 793, Cooper said his Ministry was "caught completely off-guard" with news of the union's financial difficulties. The Ministry never conducted any thorough background checks into the OETIO's financial position before issuing the grants because of the sheer membership size. Even if it had, Cooper said, it would be almost impossible to discriminate grant-funding based on financial viability.

"Who's to judge at which point an institution is in over its head?," he argued, pointing out that government grants can often act as a key leverage with banking institutions in restoring confidence to the companies involved.

"We thought this was a good program. It provided good jobs in the construction industry in Eastern Ontario, which has been hit particularly hard by the recession. And this was for a training institute, to improve worker's skills. The Ministry is hopeful the union can recover."

Union brass still silent

While the leadership of Local 793 continue working on a recovery strategy, the membership is growing increasing restless with the lack of communication.

No one seems to be keeping members up to date on what's happening, and neither business manager Richard Kennedy, nor president Jim Anderson are speaking to the press at this point. Repeated calls to the office of OETIO supervisor of training Kingsley Cole weren't returned.

So it's anyone's guess what the future holds.

As it stands now, all the training personal, the secretarial staff and the custodians working in Morrisburg will be laid off as of December 16 indefinitely. Apparently, the property sill hasn't changed hands at this point, although there's no word on any resolution to the $1.4 million construction lien held on the the property by the Arnprior-based M. Sullivan and Sons Contractors, for overseeing renovations done last spring.

Word from Toronto suggests the union could be anywhere from $11-$17 million in debt, and that the union's assets have been seized or signed over to the CIBC, which holds substantial mortgages on both the Morrisburg property and a $31.9 million non-profit apartment building in Don Mills.

Township perspective

Meanwhile, Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker said he's also concerned about the union's future:

"It's kind of rough for the Township of Williamsburg because of the number of people involved who work there."

Neither the reeve nor anyone else representing the township have been in direct contact with Local 793's management, which continue to negotiate with creditors without outside consultations. Like everyone else, Whitteker continues to sit on the sidelines, keeping abreast of the situation by reading articles in the local newspaper.

"You know more about it then I do," he said, suggesting there isn't much the township can do to help at this stage.

A OETIO closing would be devastating not only to laid-off workers, but also the township, still reeling from declining tax revenue expectations resulting from the expected January closure of the Rohm and Haas plexiglas plant.

Nobody from the Williamsburg clerk's office would specify on the present status of the OETIO credit rating or how much tax revenues would be lost should the union decide to pull out. It's widely believed to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars (based on the size of OETIO operations and the original purchase price of the property).

Angel Tree campaign numbers are up

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The Lions Club will collect more than 160 gifts this year as part of its Angel Tree campaign.

With less than a week left in the campaign, coordinator Jack Notman said the angels are "pretty well" all gone at the various locations in South Dundas.

"I think there are four left in Morrisburg at last count and six in Williamsburg. They'll be disappeared before long. The numbers are higher than in year's past."

Notman said he's especially pleased with the community response this year, especially considering the feeling among organizers that the needs seem to be increasing from past campaigns. December 16 remains the cut-off day for residents to return with their gifts.

"We'll be sweating it out until Friday, hoping everyone returns with a gift," Notman said.

As always, December is an extremely busy time for the Morrisburg Club. Besides the Angel Tree campaign, organizers have a slew of other activities on the go. A team of coordinators, led by president Jack Barkley, and including members Chuck Irvine, Dan Maguire and chairman John VanDeKamp have been organizing events both for seniors and the disabled.

Last night, the club hosted its annual Senior Citizen's Concert at the Civic Centre. Seniors from all around South Dundas were bused in to Morrisburg, where they were treated to wine and cheese and a variety of entertainment.

"The place will be packed," Notman said in an interview Tuesday afternoon. "The Lions will perform skits, tell jokes on the stage, and everyone will have a lot of fun. But it's certainly not a challenge to the Upper Canada Playhouse."

On Thursday, the Lions will conduct their annual gift giving campaign for the disabled. Members will tour various locations throughout Williamsburg and Morrisburg providing Christmas gifts purchased by the club for clients listed under Social Services.

"We've been doing it for years," Notman said, estimating the club will visit about 35 clients this year.

Lions Member will also be involved in helping sort out the gifts for the Christmas Exchange later in the month. Packing Day this year is December 21 at the Legion Hall.

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Retailers organize petition against Canada Post

DUNDAS—Christmas cards and wrapping paper might not be the only types of merchandise Canada Post plans to sell over the next few months.

If all goes well with this first initiative, the crown corporation could very well venture into other business activities as well, local businessmen believe.

"Greeting cards is just the start," suggested Ron Delegarde, owner of *The Nook* in Iroquois. "It could go from there. It opens the door for them to get into other things."

Delgarde based his information on a telephone conversation he held with Rejean Lavoie, who works in retail for Canada Post at Head Office. Apparently, the crown corporation's new policy is to make each individual outlet fiscally responsible for carrying its own weight. How each operation achieves such a balance is up to the local post master.

Lavoie didn't return phone messages left at his office. However, Michelle Simard, Canada Post's local public relations specialist, down played Delegarde's contentions.

"That's really speculation at this point," she said, referring specifically to the possibility of future retailing activities. "This is a pilot project. We are testing how the public responds. Then we'll go from there."

As it stands now, rural post offices in Iroquois, Chesterville, and Morewood are in the business of selling greeting cards. The Morrisburg branch presently isn't engaged in that activity, although the post master here is selling sweat-shirts with the corporate logo.

In an article appearing in last week's *Leader,* local retailers passionately objected to what they considered was unfair competition from a crown corporation dependent on their tax dollars. Store owners said they had no way of competing with Canada Post because of the crown corporation's bargaining position and comparatively low overhead expenses. They also expressed concern about the post office's position in the community, being an operation people visit on a daily basis.

Assigned the responsibility of "looking into the matter," Denis Sabourin, a staff member from Bob Kilger's office, believed he'd received assurances from post office staff members that the cards would be removed from the offices in question (in Stormont Dundas). Later, however, he learned the post office couldn't back down on its intentions because of a contract arrangement with the card supplier.

"The Canada Post spokesman I talked to indicated the post office was not solely in the mail business and they were trying to improve their profit margin. But they recognized they were in competition with the private operators. So rather than pull out, they decided to raise the price of the cards to the same cost levels as the local shop owners."

Local flower shop owner Doug Vasey, however, feels that's just not good enough.

"What kind of government agency should be in the business of making money," he said, pointing out that a retail clerk at the post office — with an $18/hour salary — makes more money than he does without the risks.

Vasey has decided to circulate a petition through the business community which he'll eventually submit to Kilger. He hopes the petition not only will establish a rough estimate of the number of local businesses already engaging in card retailing, but also just how strongly local operators object to Canada Post's move.

"All we ask is for a level playing field, with our competition having the same financial obstacles," he wrote in a letter accompanying the petition.

Vasey doesn't like to get into something unless he thinks he'll have a chance of winning. And taking on a crown corporation from the confines of a booming metropolitan center such as Morrisburg (population 2,300) doesn't exactly inspire great hope. Nevertheless, he's prepared to lead the struggle because he thinks it's just.

"We're right. But to win, that's the major battle."

At this time Delegarde isn't planning to organize a similar petition in Iroquois. He is discussing the issue with other retailers and hopes to figure out some sort of action strategy soon.

"Now they're delving into sacred ground as far as retailers are concerned. We pay for our buildings and they don't have to pay rent. They have nothing at risk. If they take a loss, who covers the risk? — We do."

Like other retailers, the Iroquois gift shop owner feels Canada Post officials have been giving him the runaround. He's particularly upset with the post office's suggestion that they're simply filling a needed void.

"They haven't been up front about this at all. There hasn't been any advertising or any other kind of promotion to let people know what they were doing. All of a sudden, they just added them on their shelves."

Meanwhile, Sabourin said there isn't much his office can do to help the retailers.

"Unfortunately, we don't have jurisdiction over Canada Post. They're a crown corporation, and we are at arms length away."

Comparing the post office's plans to a similar strategy employed by Brewers Retail, Sabourin said the post masters have to account for the bottom line and be as cost efficient as possible.

"The fact is, they're finding the costs of stamps are so low, they have to find alternative arrangements to raise revenues. They have to generate enough money to stay in business."



In the Spirit of Christmas

Elvera Barkley (center) presented the Morrisburg OPP a scrapbook filled with police news she has collected since 1967. Sgt. Graham, and former detachment commander, Harry Boyd, accepted the treasure last week at Mrs. Barkley's home at Williamsburg. The OPP say they will display the scrapbook for awhile at the Morrisburg Detachment, and later it will be sent to OPP Headquarters as it will find a space in their museum there.

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Letters to the Editor

PETS AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? THINK AGAIN!

Dear Editor: So, your mother owns her own home, is retired and you're 100 per cent sure she'd make a life long commitment to a male, short haired black kitten with green eyes.

OK, but her house is the site of your yearly Christmas get-together with over 25 relatives. She has already rearranged the whole house to make room for that traditional six foot tree. She is losing sleep worrying if she'll have enough food, and her nerves are fraying from the cooking and last minute shopping.

Do you really think this is the right time to present her with a mischievous kitten?

Yes the festive season has approached us once again, but is a pet such a good idea? Tiny fluffy kittens or cuddly little puppies are very sweet and adorable, but remember a pet is a lifelong responsibility. A dog or cat for a Christmas gift is not a good idea for several reasons. You may not want the pet someone chooses, the pet may have trouble adjusting to a new home during the holidays, and the new owner will have to commit to the expense and time involved in owning a pet.

If you have your heart set on a German Shepherd or a retriever-type dog you may be disappointed when you are presented with one on the toy breeds. A way to avoid dissatisfaction is to allow the prospective owner to choose the animal he/she wants at a more appropriate time; several weeks before Christmas, or after the holiday season.

This way the animal can adjust to his/her home in a less hectic environment, and the owner will have more time to give the animal all the love and attention it will need during his/her time settling in.

A wonderful alternative to bringing the actual pet home, is to wrap accessories like toys, food, dishes, leashes, etc. that your pet will need and put them under the tree. The owner to be will be surprised and happy that he/she will be able to choose a pet in the near future, and there will be no disappointment in not receiving a certain type of pet.

Dogs and cats have trouble adjusting to a new home as the festive season brings a chaotic atmosphere. Pets require a considerable amount of attention and affection, if they are to adjust quickly and successfully. If these animals are suddenly thrown into a disorganized setting and forgotten in a corner, they will have a more difficult time adapting.

A home with a lot of stress in the holidays will create problems for the pet as well as the owner. A tie given as a gift won't feel the neglect; a pet will.

The cost involved in owning a pet cannot be overlooked, especially at Christmas on top of the other gifts. Proper care of a dog or cat can be an expensive matter. A dog can cost up to $500 a year. If he/she is healthy, food alone can cost up to $400 a year.

Dogs and cats should also have their yearly veterinary examinations at which time they will be given the necessary rabies and other vaccinations. These are costs you can count on.

Other vet expenses will depend on how healthy the pet remains over the years. Vet clinics can usually give you a general idea of health costs. As well, pet food and other items such as leashes, collars, bowls and toys are not cheap.

So, before buying a pet ask yourself the question, "Do we have enough money during the holiday season?"

Time is a major factor in undertaking a pet. A dog needs to be walked every day, even in the slushy snow and on icy sidewalks. They definitely need exercise: if walks are never taken, health problems will occur. A cat needs to be played with every day to keep up his/her heart rate and in order to have a healthy lifestyle. The litter box or crate needs to be kept up on a regular basis for as long as the pet lives.

So, if you are thinking of buying that special little puppy for someone at Christmas, think again. There definitely is a lot of responsibility in owning a pet, and there are other alternatives to buying a pet at Christmas.

A good idea is to give them a card indicating that a pet they personally select will be purchased as their present. Books on cats and dogs can also be practical gifts. Wrapping bowls, treats, and food will not only heighten their anticipation but give the new owner a head start.

Pets as Christmas gifts are not a very wise choice for the reasons discussed:
1) an owner not satisfied with a certain type of pet
2) the holiday season being much too busy
3) the time and expense involved in owning a new pet.

So, if you do your homework, know what the responsibilities will be and carefully select a pet that will be looked after and loved, and by giving the pet and their new owner the right start in their relationship together, you will be rewarded with the love and trust of a faithful friend.

From
Jodi DeJong, Co-op student
at the Morrisburg Animal
Hospital

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - Remember, when the postal staff are selling cards they aren't sorting mail and you wait.

On the other hand stores selling cards employ people and they pay property, school and income taxes.

A letter to Bob Kilger our M.P., whose office I'm very satisfied with at House of Commons Ottawa Ont., K1A OA6, doesn't require a stamp.

Sincerely,
GEORGE GOVAN
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Winchester Hospital Auxiliary celebrates Christmas

WINCHESTER—Forty eight members of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary attended a lovely dinner at the Park Lane Villa in Willliamsburg for their December meeting.

Special guests included Don Smith, hospital administrator; Pat Campbell, administrative secretary; Ken Scott, the artist who donated the graceful loon carving for the draw and his wife Catherine; and Corienne Wilson and Dawn Campbell, who entertained with Christmas music.

Graham Barkley read "How Mrs. Claus Saved Christmas" in his special dramatic fashion, which WDMH press secretary Carol Allan said was a particularly enjoyable "politically correct version of what happened one Christmas Eve when the great man slept in."

The business meeting began with Roll Call: Chesterville 11, Morewood 3, Morrisburg 5, Summers-Cass Bridge Maple Ridge 6, Golden Valley 2, Winchester 12. Marion Carkner, unit director for Winchester, handed over a check for $5,000 from the summer bingos. Betty Barton, Gift Shop director, turned in an additional $5,000 check.

Barton reminded members that there were still many great buys in Christmas ornaments, flower arrangements, knitted items and lingerie in the hospital gift shop. She also suggested everyone stop by and see the fabulous "catch a fish" game that people are talking about. It's rumored the administrator has one — for the kids, of course!

Ethelwyn Carkner reported for Sunshine Circle that 18 children from Winchester Public School choir, along with Arlene Nesbitt, accompanist, came to spread their special brand of joy through music to the patients in Long term Care. It was such a treat, she said, to see the children display such professionalism. They also joined patients in a spontaneous sing-a-long to the favorite "You Are My Sunshine." Cookies and juice wound up the time together.

More seasonal programs are planned for Sunshine Circle: the Christmas Party with Jim Wicks and Santa; the Osgoode Men's Choir and the Svensen Family. The group begins the New Year with entertainment by Olive Whittaker on January 3, and Marleen Fawcett on January 10.

President Joan Farlinger thanked Janet Levere for the hospitality extended to the WDMH. Smith gave his heartfelt thanks to all members of the auxiliary for their donations of money for equipment; and he noted deep appreciation to the purchasing committee for their time and effort in choosing items to be considered for approval.

The WDMH presented Joan Farlinger with a gift for her excellent leadership this year. The door prizes were then drawn. Winners were: Roma Halarides, Betty Barton, Dorthy Houze, and Margareth Bouwers. Ken Scott drew the lucky ticket on hius loon, which raised nearly $500 — the fortunate winner was Carol Fairburn of Morrisburg.

There will be no meeting in January.

Bingo Controversy

Press reporter Carol Allan wished to clarify a recent controversy regarding the proposed bingo hall in Winchester Township.

Unlike published reports to the contrary, Allan said the executive of the WDMHA have **NOT** at any time entered into any negotiations with Edsel Byers or his répresentative with regard to the hosting of WDMH Auxiliary bingos in the vacant building on Hwy 43 at Maple Ridge.

Euchre Winners

MORRISBURG—Winners of the Morrisburg Masonic Temple Lodge euchre held December 2nd were Helen Gillespie, Peter Tynski, Enid Dalrymple and Loretta Crowder.

Door prize winners were David Hough and Carolyn McMullen, while draw winners were Lee Ouderkirk, Peggy Thompson, Nora Larsen and Tena Bergland.

The next euchre will be held December 16th.

Upper Canada Quilters distributes presents

MORRISBURG—On December 9, some 40 persons receiving Meals on Wheels in the Morrisburg Iroquois area were pleased to receive place mats quilted by the Upper Canada Quilter's Guild.

Individual place mats were each quilted with a different pattern. President of the Upper Canada Quilter's Guild's Dorothy Wilson presented the mats to the particiipants who expressed their appreciation.



A Christmas Carol
Seaway's Grade 11-12 Drama Class and a few Morrisburg Public School students gave five virtual sell out performance of the Dicken's Classic: A Christmas Carol to appreciative Upper Canada Playhouse audiences. Adopted by teacher Wendy Gibb, the performance starred Robert Garlough as Scrooge, and featured original music by Cindy Alguire, Jon Ball and Marc Beach.

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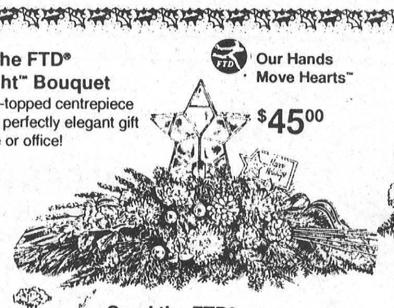

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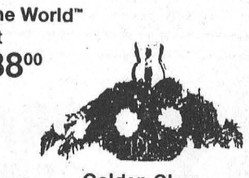

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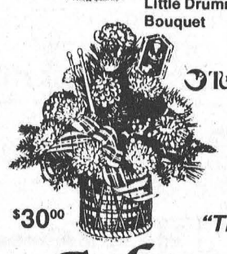

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New council

Osnabruck's first meeting under the new council was more serious than others in the past, as new Reeve Jim Bancroft kept things tight and efficient. Council never did hear from the Newington or Ingleside Fire Departments, nor from Roads Superintendent Larry Ezard, who were all called to investigate an emergency on Hwy. 401. Pictured, from left to right: Councillor Steve Middleton, Deputy Reeve Bart Whitton, Bancroft, deputy Clerk Kandie Williams, Councillor Fran Laflamme, and Councillor Heine Bruining.

Osnabruck Township

Busy agenda for new council

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Township council have moved quickly to oppose plans for the SD&G mega-dump being built in Osnabruck.

In one of their first official acts together as a unit, the newly elected council passed a resolution stating that any landfill site within township grounds "will not be favorably received."

Of the 14 sites still listed by the selection committee, Osnabruck has one still under consideration (6th Concession, Lots I and II). Those working close to the study coordinators don't consider the Stormont site a likely possibility, but Osnabruck council didn't want to take any chances.

Councillor Fran Laflamme originally put forward a resolution opposing the selected site on the grounds that it wasn't favorable "due to soil conditions and drainage." However, Deputy Reeve Bart Whitton said that kind of objection would leave the township in a "very weak spot" should council be proven wrong by professionals working with the dump' s steering committee.

"We're not soil engineers, and I don't like to use that kind of criteria. We're passing professional opinion on something we're not qualified for. We could be proven wrong. What would that make us look like?"

Whitton preferred opposing the site selection on economic grounds, in terms of how it might impact property values. Council agreed, and chose to use the more vague wording in its resolution.

Considering the Osnabruck site being so close to a wetland drainage area, council doesn't anticipate the site remaining on the list through the next phase.

Ice Arena

Whitton wasted little time introducing a central platform from his campaign.

The newly elected deputy reeve introduced a resolution calling for the establishment of a sub-committee within recreation to look into the feasibility of constructing an ice arena within the township.

"They would look into all aspects of the situation, and come back to council once a year and make a report. Then three months prior to the election, we'd have a full public report, maybe over at the Lancer Centre, explaining all the pros and cons. Then we'd leave the issue up to the people on a referendum in the next election."

Whitton stressed the township wouldn't be committing itself to the project. They'd simply be looking into all aspects of the issue, to get the issues out in the open. Council wouldn't be spending any money either: "It's just a fact-finding thing," Whitton stressed.

Still, council wouldn't commit itself to the idea, at least for the time being. Councillor Steve Middleton, whose background includes working in rink houses, said he didn't think the township could afford it, considering the numbers.

"There's not enough support here," he argued.

Councillor LaFlamme questioned the usefulness of going through "the exercise" again, especially since it had been well investigated in an earlier study years ago. She and councillor Heine Bruining both pushed for any future study to include the feasability of building a swimming pool, and/or a curling rink as well.

"With a pool, other communities would come to us," LaFlamme pointed out. "It could be used by the school. But it would be operated on our terms."

Whitton didn't object to that idea, although he did say a rink house would probably receive the most use. A former organizer for the original study more than 20 years ago, he said it was time "this generation" had the chance to have their say.

"I just want to see the thing put out there."

The issue was deferred to January, so council could have the chance to think it over. Whitton stressed that he'd like to have a decision made before council formalizes the next recreation committee early in the new year.

Meanwhile, Reeve Bancroft urged the administrative clerk to dig up the old feasibility study files conducted in the late 1980s.

Council briefs

Vandalism continues to be a problem at the Seniors' Centre.

Apparently, kids have found alternative methods of getting up on the roof, even after the township spent $500 to remove an adjacent fence used as a boost. They're now building mounds of snow underneath the eavesdrops and pulling themselves up by hanging on the roof's edge. They then use the roof as a slide.

A frustrated Seniors' Coordinator Lori Emmell said she was running out of ideas for keeping the children away.

"It's very discouraging," she said. "If this continues, I'm going to have to replace the roof. It's the children of taxpayers which are going to cost money in the end."

Councillor LaFlamme suggested the township push the OPP to bring back the community policing program to Ingleside, which has been on hold the past several months.

"We should be asking the OPP to fulfill their committments," she said.

Whitton suggested installing a floodlight system to light the area up and make the vandals visible to passers-by.

Reeve Bancroft, meanwhile, urged Emmell to call in the professionals in security systems. Perhaps silent alarms or surveillance systems might be the answer, the reeve suggested, admitting he was no expert in the matter.

"I don't know what the answer is. But we shouldn't let it go on much longer."

Emmell agreed, though she sounded a little discouraged. In its three years of operation so far, the Seniors' Centre has operated debt-free on a shoe-string budget collected through fund-raising.

Briefly: Council heard a request from Kevin Pritchard from the Cornwall Taekwondo school about moving the program from the Osnabruck Centre to the Lancer Centre.

The program, which has been running three nights a week for the past nine months, apparently has outgrown its present facilities. School coordinators also want to make the school more accessible for Ingleside residents.

Council will meet with the recreation committee over the next few weeks to explore the issue further. Any agreement would have to compliment existing programs already running at the school.

Steven Byvelds wins Farmer of the Year

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Steven Byvelds was recently recognized by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at an awards banquet as the 1994 Dundas Farmer of the Year.

Steven's use of modern management practices in running a profitable and production oriented dairy operation and leadership to Dundas Farm organizations were reasons cited by the DFA for his winning the Eric Casselman award.

Steven and his wife Debbie operate Bycrest Farms Ltd. — a 125 head dairy farm operation on RR #1 just north of Williamsburg.

The farm where Steven was raised was originally purchased by his parents John and Tony Byvelds in 1960. After attending Fanshaw College, London, Steven worked for two years then returned to work on the farm in 1980.

Steven formed a partnership with his parents in 1987 and in 1991 Steven and Debbie purchased his parents interests and rolled the farm assets into a corporation.

Their herd animals are bre selected sires used for Artificial Insemination purposes. Debbie assists by caring for the calves after they are separated from their mothers and often has as many as 14 calves under her care at a time.

The milking herd consists of 65 purebred Holstein cows with a BCA (Breed Class Average) of 220 milk, 216 of Fat and 217 of Protein. In 1993, Bycrest Farms Ltd. was the fifth highest BCA herd in Dundas. The term BCA is used as a benchmark for milk production by the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation.

The farm received a Gold Milk Quality Certificate from the OMAF Dairy Inspection Branch in conjunction with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board last year.

The certificate recognizes unprocessed milk with significantly better quality the requirements. While there is always bacteria in unprocessed milk, low counts of bacteria, and somatic cell (white blood cells in milk) indicate a low infection count and udder health.

The herd is routinely classified by Holstein Canada and Steven and Debbie are proud of the Certificate of Achievement they received from the organization for Bycrest Tyrabach Barbie, who won four concurrent superior production awards.

Early in 1994 the herd was switched to TMR (Total Mix Ration) with high moisture corn, roasted soybeans and purchased bypass protein supplements and minerals as a basis. Steven has attributed a 10 per cent increase in milk production to the TMR.

Three years ago, a Shurgain Style heifer barn was built to better manage dairy heifers. The building is based on an open front barn but is closed in, and is a labor efficient method of raising heifers. Heifers grow well in this system and are in the milking line at approximately two years of age.

Some 280 acres of the 350-acre farm are in crops and those grown in 1994 were forage, corn, soybeans and barley underseeded to alfalfa.

Nitrogen soil tests were completed on the farm over the last two years, and recommendations indicating no Nitrogen were subsequently followed. Manure and sod provided the required nitrogen, and the yield of corn in 1994 was four tons an acre.

A liquid manure system was constructed in 1993 to more efficiently use manure and address environmental concerns. Milk house waste water is channelled into the manure storage system. The material from the lagoon is emptied once a year through the services of a custom hauler.

A computer is used to monitor herd performance and financial records, and the farm is a participant in OFMAP (Ontario Farm Management Analysis Project). Participating farmers enter information which is coordinated by the Ontario MInistry of Agriculture and Food. Numbers are run through their computers, and benchmarks are set for the participants on herd production, income per cow and other financial matters. Participants are then informed if they are making money, and if it is worthwhile staying in business.

Steven is past president of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, a director on the Dundas Milk Committee, and past director of the Dundas Holstein club. He is also one of the Dundas Eastern Breeders voting delegates.

He is a co-operator in the Dundas Rainfall recording project of the DSCIA. Farmers throughout Dundas County record rainfall during the months from May 1 to the end of October. Numbers are recorded on a data sheet, and at the end of the year calculated to give an average rainfall for the county.

"They also see differences reflected throughout the County. Morrisburg may get more or less than Winchester. It gives farmers something to talk about when it rains," he stated.

He also regularly volunteers his farm for tours and projects, and has entertained groups from China, Korea Latvia and Roumania. The tours are organized through the International Livestock Management School. The school is the education arm of Semex, under the Canadian Association of Animal Breeders.

Although the couple is very busy with all their activities, Steven said it is actually an advantage time-wise to live on a farm, although his day begins at 5.00 a.m. "At least I don't have to spend two hours getting ready to go to work, I just go out the door to the barn. The biggest worry I have in bad weather is getting through the snowdrift to the barn."

In addition to agriculture-related activities, Steven and Debbie have a family and social life.

As a past executive member of the Morrisburg Curling Club, he provided the leadership for a $30,000 club project to renovate the club's ice surface. The family are active members of St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg and the three children, Thomas, Andrew and Jonathon attend St. Mary's School in Morrisburg.

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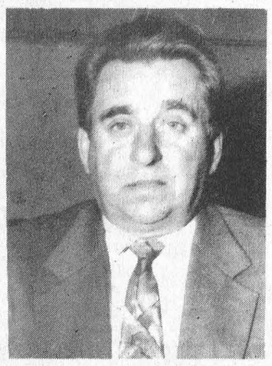

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Shawn Hitsman

Shawn Hitsman is an average grade student and he attends Morrisburg Public School. His favorite hobbies are baseball and hockey, but he likes all sports. His teachers say he is an easy-goying guy, and a comedian.

His coaches Rob Fernell and Craig Cullen, say Shawn provides leadership both on an off the ice. He wears number 88, and is a member of the Atom A Lions.

For being chosen as the Pizza Pizza Athlete of the Week, Shawn will receive a certificate of achievement signed by his coaches and the president of the MDMHA as well as a few coupons for the Pizza Pizza place of his choice.

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Riverside Darts

Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Bobby Hart continued on a roll in men's dart league play Monday night as he fired six of the 10 outs taken and had a pair of 133 high scores to help the Hart Foundation remain at the top of the pack.

Derek Whitteker had two outs and a 100 high, while Guy Hart (125, 100) and Lyle Beckstead (100x2) had one out each.

The Young Guns are hanging tough to second place after taking 10 wins as well. Trevor Beckstead had four wins, and tossed a 100 high, while teammates Fred Devaul (140, 119, 100), Ernie Beckstead (139, 119, 100) and David Wells (150, 100x2) had two outs apiece.

Cecil's Sensations are not out of the running yet either, as they claimed nine wins to remain just a few points back of the leaders. Fred Diegel (100) had five of the outs, while Jim Scott (140, 100x2) had three. Cecil Lewis (130) took the other out, and Frank Marriner had high scores of 121 and 100.

The Heebeegeebees collected eight points led by Ron Bradford with half the outs and highs of 140 and 100. Gary Bradford (137) and Roy Gummeson had two outs apiece, while highs were also shot by John Gummeson with a 134, 132, 112, 100.

Parcoll combined for eight points. Kevin Fredette (100x4) had four of the wins, while Bill Collins (120, 100x3) and Mike Perry (121, 1000 had two each. Scott Strader tossed a 123 high score.

Kris Scott (120, 100) and Steve Laushway (120) had two outs each for the Four of Us, while 100s were fired by Chris Sloan and Floyd Elliott (spare).

Wayne Hunter tood two of the four outs by Drag On and tossed highs of 125, 120, 100x5. Ernie Beckstead (126, 120, 100x3) and Miles Lewis (100) had one out each. Luke Roskell also tossed a 100 high score.

Billy Dillabough took two of the three outs taken by Red Dog. Kirk Barkley (spare) had the other one and tossed high scores of 177, 126, 125, 121. Lindsay Weegar had highs of 140, 121, 116, 100x2, while Donald Black had two 100's.

STANDINGS

Hart Foundation	111	Parcoll	76
Young Guns	110	Red Dog	72
Cecil's Sensations	108	Drag On	64
Heebeegeebees	88	Four of Us	46

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Sherry Wereley (2x100) and Guy Hart (123) each fired a hat trick of outs in mixed dart action last Wednesday to lead the In and Outs to 10 points. Alex Hart (116) and Chris Sloan (spare) had two games each as well.

Here and There picked up nine wins led by Roy Gummeson with five outs and highs of 133 and 131. Shannon Casselman (100) took two games, and Cecil Lewis and Marnie Duval (spare) had one each.

The front-running team, Maureen's Maniax claimed nine points on five from Maureen Loynachan, and two each from Bill Devaul (100x3) and Carl Swerdtfeger.

Jean's Team took six wins. Ernie Duval had three outs and a 114 high, while Frank Marriner (spare, 140, 100x2) had two and Jean DeJong, one.

The Half and Halves won six games as well. Wayne Hunter (spare, 140, 103, 100x2, 80 finish) led the pack with three outs, while Mary Casselman added two. Ernie Beckstead (140, 100x3) won one game.

Sharon Lewis and Ed Duncan (125, 100x2) took three games each for Just Incredible, while Lyle Beckstead tossed highs of 135 and 130.

Ron Bradford (140, 100x2, 86 bull finish) won three of the six outs by Bradford's Brats. Kenny Baker fired a pair, and Carol Birch (117, 100) added one.

With five wins were the Blow Outs led by Ivan Shearer (134, 100) with three. Edna Barkley and Jody Davidson (100) had one apiece.

The Flappers took five games led by Ernie Beckstead (140, 132, 100x3) with three games. Pat Hart took the other two, and Laurie Day fired a 134 high.

The Gems got four points: three by John Gummeson (140, 122, 100) and one from Ruth Markell. Joe Brown tossed a 100 high.

With four wins were the Cyclones. Kris Scott tossed two outs, and highs of 140, 120, 100, while George Baker and Darwin Markell had one apiece.

Hit and Miss took two games: one each by Dennis Keeler (129, 100) and Barry Pemberton (100x2)

STANDINGS

Maureen's Maniax	78	Flappers	63
Here and There	73	Gems	63
Just Incredible	71	Cyclones	62
In and Outs	71	Jean's Team	62
Bradford's Brats	68	Blow Outs	59
Half and Halves	66	Hit and Miss	56



Two down...a few to go

The Junior B Lions were downed in both of their EOJBHL games over the weekend. Now they are fighting their way back up the ladder to hold on to a playoff spot. The CharLan Rebels, who are presently in the basement, are gaining ground quickly on the Morrisburg boys.

EOJBHL action

Junior Lions fighting for playoff spot

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are now trying to keep afloat in playoff contention for the St. Lawrence Division after losing a pair of games over the weekend an dropping to fourth place.

According to coach Jim Notman, if the veterans are going to continue to slip, he may have to bench them in favor of the rookies. Other than lace up our skates and play for them, I don't know what else we can do, he stated. We're not getting 100 per cent from the veterans and if it continues, we'll just use affiliated players for the rest of the season.

The Lions lost a Friday night encounter on home ice to the visiting South Grenville Rangers to the tune of 8-5, and Saturday, they traveled to Westport where they lost a 4-3 rally to the Rideaus, but the coach was a little more pleased with the team's efforts.

With Friday night's game, the return of veteran Geoff Hare sparked crowd interest. However, the Lions are still without Tim Casselman

Saturday, the Lions are in CharLan and Sunday, the team hosts the Winchester Hawks.

Jr. "B" Stats

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gananoque	14	7	1	121	90	30
Athens	13	7	2	120	94	28
Westport	11	8	3	100	83	28
South Grenville	7	15	0	71	110	14
Brockville	5	16	1	76	122	11

St. Lawrence Division

Alexandria	17	3	2	133	89	38
Kemptville	12	9	0	98	95	22
Winchester	10	11	1	96	98	23
Morrisburg	**9**	**12**	**1**	**108**	**124**	**21**
Char-Lan	6	16	1	96	124	16

Last Week's Results

Wednesday

Kemptville 6 Brockville 3

Thursday

Athens 9 Gananoque 6

Friday

Winchester 9 Westport 3; Alexandria Brockville 5

South Grenville 8 Morrisburg 5

Saturday

Alexandria 5 South Grenville 2; Gananoque 6 CharLan 3

Westport 4 Morrisburg 3

Sunday

Gananoque 7 Winchester 4; CharLan 7 Athens 1

This week's schedule

Gananoque at Kemptville, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
South Grenville at Brockville, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
Gananoque at Westport, Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Kemptville at Winchester, Friday, 8:15 p.m.
CharLan at Alexandria, Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Athens at South Grenville, Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Morrisburg at CharLan, Saturday, 7:45 p.m.
Westport at Athens, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Brockville at Gananoque, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Alexandria at kemptville, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Winchester at Morrisburg, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	Pts
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	21	31	52
Jason Hall, Alexandria	22	18	40
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	20	18	38
Rob Gavillucci, Kemptville	16	17	33
Chad Dugay, Morrisburg	13	20	33
Robert Curran, CharLan	16	13	29
Francis Briere, Morrisburg	16	13	29
Chad White, Morrisburg	10	18	28
Karl Hehn, Alexandria	9	17	26

Seaway Spartans lose out to Trojans

IROQUOIS—The Seaway boys senior basketball players hosted an eight-team tournament here Friday and Saturday, where the Gananoque Trojans walked away with the honors after a double-overtime win against Sydenham.

"It was an excellent game," stated Seaway's coach, Scott Corden, who had previously lost a 75-41 rally to the Trojans in their final rally of the tournament.

"We stayed with them in the first quarter of our game, but the guys just ran out of gas and were demoralized."

Seaway did however, turn the tables after opening with a 52-47 loss to CCV in their first encounter. The Spartans pounded Vankleek Hill in a 74-23 encounter.

Clinton Block was impressive on the court with a big 23 points scored, and Dave Peck added 14 points to the total.

Andy VanderMeulen was in there for 10, although Corden stated that those 10 points really looked like 30.

"Andy had a really super game, both defensively and offensively."

Jamie Helmer picked up eight points in the win, while Will Beckstead added seven.

In Seaway's first game of the tournament, the boys lost a 52-47 rally against CCV.

CCV hit for 14 of 24 chances at the free throw line, and Tyler Lihour had 15 points to lead the scoring.

Clint Block collected 15 points for Seaway, and Jamie Helmer added 11. Mike Adlington added nine points, while Kyle Swerdfeger picked up seven.

In the team's final loss to the Gananoque Trojans, the Spartans hung in their in the first quarter, but the Trojans pulled away by the half-way point of the game.

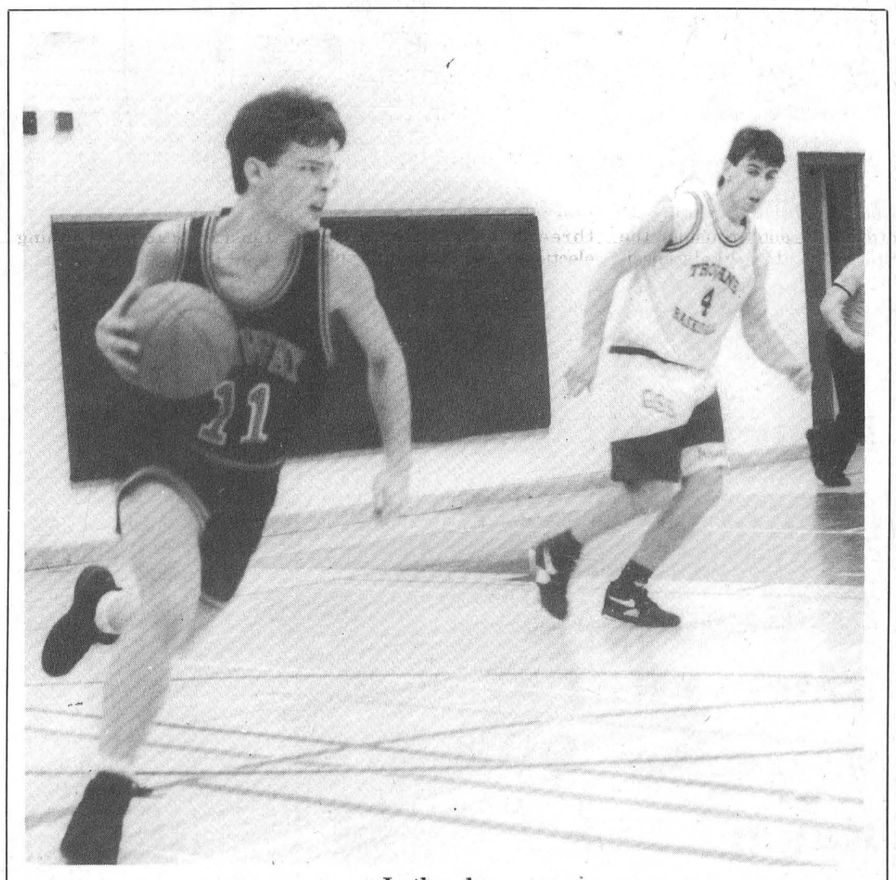
VanderMeulen led the scoring in this game with 12 points, while Helmer collected eight.

According to Corden, there has just been one disappointing outing from the boys at this stage of the season, and that was against Tagwi last week.

'Those guys will be gunning for us this year, because we've beaten them out the last two years in a row," said Corden. "When we played them last week, the boys came out kind of flat."

"But other than that, they're playing really well, and we're going to try to win our league. But the biggest challenge will be getting by Gananoque, as they were fourth in the province last year. So we've got some hot water there."

Yesterday, the Spartans hosted Rothwell-Osnabruck, but results were not available at press time. On December 22, the team travels to Cornwall to take on the double A school, General Vanier.



In the clear

Greg Block (11) tries to get evade Trojan sharp shooter Tyler Lihour in basketball action at Seaway Saturday. The Spartans ended up losing this game to the Gananoque team who went on to upset Sydenham in the final.

Kemptville picture perfect in Midget A action

MORRISBURG—Kemptville was picture perfect here Saturday, as the Midget A team coasted to an easy three-game sweep to earn A division supremecy in the Morrisburg-hosted tournament.

Kemptville handed St. Isadore its only loss of the day, and went on to post a 3-0 shutout over South Stormont in their second confrontation.

Another shutout bid, this time credited to Darrel Beck, gave Kemptville its A crown with a 2-0 decision over Stittsville.

St. Isadore, who upset the home town Lions 3-2 in a heated battle that went into the third overtime period, squeezed out an all important 1-0 shutout victory over Cobden for the B division title.

Morrisburg was out after two games of action, as they fell 5-4 to South Stormont in their opening bid, and lost the crushing battle with the eventual B division titlists.

Against South Stormont, the Lions used goals by John Noon in the first, Aaron Oriclky and Darryl Kirkwood in the second, and Rob Darling in the third period, while Mike Adlington covered the crease.

The South Stormont squad used their specialty lines to pot three power play markers throughout the game.

In a combined effort, goals for the South Stormont team were supplied by Curtis Munroe, Scott Leslie, Shawn Clement, Mathew Ware and Jason Prieur.

In the Lions' second game of the tournament, Chris VanBeilen and Rick Hess scored in the third frame, to tie the game at two apiece and force the overtime periods.

It wasn't until 1:50 of the third extra period that Mathieu Cusson could get by Cory Locke to spoil the Lions chances of seeing the B division championship game.

"It was a hard game to lose," commented trainer Rick Darling. "After coming back in the third period like we did, and to lose it in triple overtime...well, it's a tough one."

Other scores

Stittsville upset Alexandria 4-1 in game three. Chris Schroeder, Andy Ross, Jason Judd and Wesley Kemp did the scoring in the win, while Alain Decoste supplied the lone goal for Alexandria.

In game four, Cornwall posted a 1-0 shutout over Cobden as Corey McAllister scored with 4:08 remaining in the first period.

Alexandria lost a 4-3 battle against Cobden in game seven. Mark LaBlanc scored two in the win, and singles came from Josh Patterson an Tyson England. Replying for Alexandria were Eric Lavigne, Eric Hagen and Alain DeCoste.

Stittsville posted a 6-1 win over cornwall in game eight. Geof Johnston, Hesley Kemp, Shawn Argue, Andy Ross, Jason Judd and Manse McNeill did the scoring in the winning effort. Eric Quenneville replied for Cornwall.

St. Isadore won the B final with a 1-0 decision over Cobden. Marc Andre Perron was unassisted with the winner at 9:04 of the second period.

In the crease for the shutout win was Etienne Rozon.

UCMHL action

In Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week, the Midgets lost a 4-3 contest with the North Dundas Demons on Friday at Chesterville.

With just 34 seconds left in the second period, the Demons' Shawn Johnston capped his hat trick with the winning counter.

Andrew Taillefey had the team's other goal.

Scoring for the Lions were Justin Beckstead, Rob Darling and Daryl Kirkwood.

Last Wednesday, the Lions tied Kemptville with a 4-4 score.

Jason Rice fired a hat trick for the Lions in this game, and Rob Darling scored a single. Cory Locke was in the crease.

Minor Hockey

Novice Bs blanked

MORRISBURG—The Novice B Lions were blanked here Thursday in UCMHL action, 3-0, by Brockville.

Darrel Durant scored the winner in the first period, while Tom Clarke, and Adam Tousant added insurance in the final period.

Atom As upset by visitors

MORRISBURG—The Atom A Lions were upset by the Kemptville squad here last Thursday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action to the tune of 8-2.

Mike Shaver and D'Arcy McGann scored the only two cunters for the home team.

Matt Fraser scored four times for the visitors, while Brett Brady had a hat trick and Eric Bruneau added one.

Against Winchester on Saturday, the Lions lost a 4-1 battle.

Shawn Hitsman scored the Lions only counter in the game at 5:03 of the third peirod.

Scott Baldwin, David Gallant, Francis Dagenais and Michael Thompson did the scoring for the Demons.

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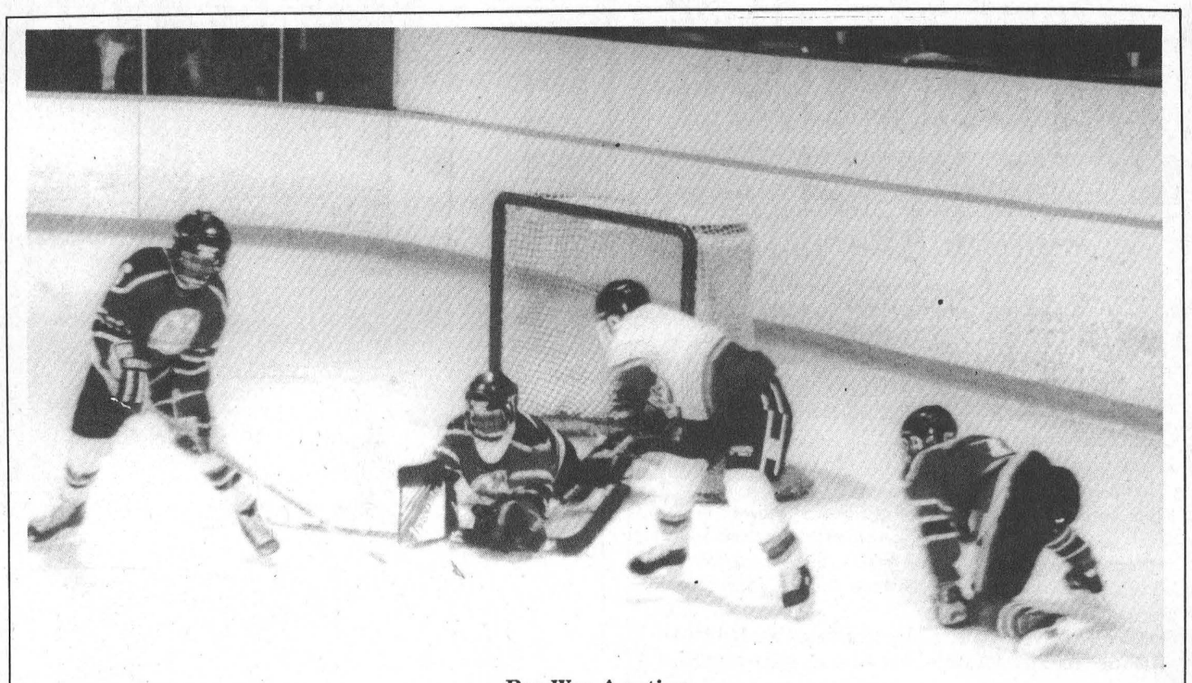

Pee Wee A action
The Pee Wee As entened their win string at home last Tuesday night as they upset the North Dundas Demons in this 7-2 encounter. Nick Hart claimed the win for the Lions and he was helped out by the offensive prowess of Wayne Garlough who hit for a natural hat trick.

Shooters

Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—It's a see-saw battle here in the doubles dart league, as Prime Time regained the lead in the standings after taking 13 of 14 games throughout the night. Bobby Jack Hart stuck for 10 of the wins, and also tossed a perfect score 180, as well as other highs of 140x2, 138, 135, 119, 100x8. Partner Kris Scott (100) won the other three games.

Shooters dropped back to second place after taking 11 games. Ernie Beckstead (127, 125, 100x6) had six wins, while Fred Devaul (127, 121, 100x4) had the other five.

Hawaiian Punch collected eight points thanks to Chris Sloan who shot six outs, a 120 and a 100 high, as well as a 78 finish. Randy Markell added two wins and threw highs of 120, 112, 100.

The Super B's picked up seven points on six outs from Brian McNairn (140, 120, 100x3) and one from Bonnie McNairn (131).

D2's Greg De Dekker fired five of the six wins taken by the team and tossed highs of 135 and 100. David Wells fired three 100 highs and had one out.

Ren and Stimpy claimed six outs on three each by Mike Perry (140, 120, 119x2, 100x3) and Scott Strader (111, 110, 100).

Trevor Beckstead took four of the five outs won by The Bear. He also tossed a 132 high. Lyle Beckstead had one out.

Ski Doo was blanked, but high scores were shot by Jim Primrose with a 128 and two 100s, and Tom Wadell had a 129.

STANDINGS

Prime Time	66	Ren and Stimpy	40
Shooters	65	Hawaiian Punch	33
The Bear	44	D2	32
Super B's	42	Ski Doo	7

Legion Mixed Darts

Branch 48

MORRISBURG—Shawn Baker was on the mark as he fired all of the five outs taken by Double Trouble last Tuesday in mixed dart action. As a result, the team collectected 11 points over the unsuspecting Cool Cats. Vera Burke added a high score of 100 to the list as well.

For the Cool Cats, Bill Thatcher took the only out, and Rick Vaughan had a 133 high score.

Bingham's Best claimed five wins over the league-leading Mad Dogs led by Doug Bourque (spare, 100x2) and Bob Henophy with two outs each. Byron Throneloe had one win. Taking the outs for the Mad Dogs were Fred Diegel (121, 100) and Dennis Baker.

Karen Holmden (spare) fired two of the five wins taken by the Ups and Down in their games with the Four Aces. Russell Cameron, Elva Baker and George Baker had the other three wins, while taking the outs for the Four Aces were Ken Baker (spare) and Ron Hunt.

Carl's Crew claimed four wins over the Jokers. Kris Scott took two outs, and Sharon Lewis (102) and Carl Schwerdtgfeger had the other two. Mary Baker fired a 112 high score. Taking the outs for the Jokers were Floyd Elliott (100) with two, and Margaret Baker with one.

Bonnie Hunt took the first two outs for No Thought as they claimed four games over the Bone Heads. George Cairns took game five, and Jim Scott won game six. Scott also fired up high scores of 140, 117, 100x2. With the outs for the Bone Heads were Mert Carbino (135) with two, and Dorothy Simpson with the other. Steve Skerry tossed a 105 high score.

Bill Devaul took three of four wins by BAMM over Freda's Four and tossed a 100 high. Margaret Brown had the other win, while Maryann Whittaker fired two outs for Freda's Four, and Cecil Lewis (spare) had one.

Frank's Warriors won four games over Jean's Kids led by Frank Marriner with two, and Sarah Merkley and Ann Lewis had one each. Bryan Elliott, Audrey Henophy and Lee Beaupre took the outs for the Kids.

STANDINGS

Mad Dogs	87	BAMM	68
Bone Heads	81	Four Aces	65
No Thought	80	Ups and Downs	64
Carl's Crew	76	Double Trouble	64
Cool Cats	72	Bingham's Best	63
Freda's Four	72	Jean's Kids	62
Frank's Warriors	71	Jokers	55

Pee Wee A Lions roll over South Grenville in UCMHL

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions posted a 7-2 win over North Dundas in UCMHL play here last Tuesday night.

North Dundas opened the scoring at 7:57 of the first peirod,when Jeff Beck got by Nick Hart assisted by Steve Mattice.

Morrisburg came back to tie the game at one apiece on Greg Millard's counter at 3:25 assisted by Brad Casselman and Scott Barkley.

In the second, the Lions extended their lead with two back-to-back counters from Wayne Garlough. The first one was scored at 2:55 assisted by Jason Denio and Matt Collins. Garlough was unassisted on what turned out to be the winner just 29 seconds later.

In the third period, Garlough continued his attack with another goal assisted by the duo of Denio and Casselman, then it was Barkley's turn with a pair of back-to-back markers within a minute of each other. Claiming the assists were Joel Adams and Brad Casselman.

Morrisburg's final tally came from Collins with 1:10 remaining as he was helped out by Denio.

It was a penalty-free game for the Lions, and the Demons only received one minor (too many men) from referee Rob Darling.

Bantam Bs trounce South Grenville

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions shut out South Grenville here last Tuesday night in an 11-0 showdown.

Rene Croteau claimed the shutout bid, with his mates doing most of the damage in the third peirod.

Jeremy Adams led the win with five goals to his credit. John Derouchie had two goals, while Matt DeJong, Rob Murphy and James McConnell had one each.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Pee Wee Bantam (first shift): Tommy Lewis 176s, 412t, +121, Robin Groot 135a; Megan McIntyre 165s, 151a, Deborah Locke 410t, Brittany Ouderkirk +69; Christopher Bazinet 106s, 209t, 90a, +31; Courtney Garlough 112s, 214d, Heather Lcoke 103a, Sarah Elliott +60; standings, Hot Shots 65, Alley Oops 54, Thunder Alleys 46, Rock and Rollers 43, Little Kittens 42, Tigers 41, Bears 36, Striking Stars 25.

Pee Wee Bantam (second shift): Shaun Jones 210s, 503t, 146a, +71; Jennifer Jones 154s, 404t, 127a, Veronica Loos +101; Justin Dixon 113s, 215d, 99a, Kevin Cumming +44; Tracy Jones 132s, 243d, 112a, Natasha Page +33, Veronica Loos +140, and Natasha Page, +73, bowlers of the month; standings, The Falling Pins 59, Lizards 54, Blue Jays 50, Tigers 43, Maple Leafs 42, Canadians 41, Strike Outs 37, Jokers 26. Christmas party will be held December 17th, and bowling will start on January 7th, 1995.

Juniors: David Cavers 237s, 578t, 153a, +128; Alison Legault 166s, Natalie Currier 472t, +73, Julie Fulton 139a; Chris Sullivan, +120, bowler of the month; standings, Silver Bullets 67, Lucky Aces 62, Yum Yum Bowlers 58, Hard Targets 55.

Seniors: Jeffrey Julien 322s, 729t, 219a, +78; Meghann McCormick 227s, 199a, Lisa Currier 593t, Crystal Johnston +126; Shane Peever +129, bowler of the month; standings, Funky Bowlers 58, Gutters 50, Vacancy Wanna Bee's 38, Lucky Sevens 31.

Beavers Dental: Gary Cracknel 301s, 772t, +121, Allan Gordon 256a, Yvonne Snyder 200s, +123, Joan Garlough 536t, Gail Myers 175a; standings, Cindy's Click 53, Lucy's Liners 48, Gail's Gang 44, Pooch's Pit 43, Rhonda's Rooters 42, Tammy's Tinklers 38, Barbie's Dolls 36, Mama's Mix 34.

Wednesday Ladies: Becky Lama 243s, 600t - tied with Linda Cunningham, 192a, Linda Cunningham +63; standings, Driftwoods 52, Golden Girls 50, Slammers 50. Odd Balls 46.

Osnabruck: Martin Timmers 292s, Paul MacIsaac 720t, 235a, Ronnie Moore +115; Bonnie Cameron 267s, 717t, +189, Vera Burke 195a, standings, Misfits 65, Nutty Budies 65, Rob's Sweet Bee's 61, Vera's Bunch 58, Jingleside 5 51, Slow Starters 44, Guys and Dolls 43, Five Alive 36.

Friday Fun: Rick Brunet 256s, 228a, Ronnie Moore 677t, Evelyn Looyen 262s, 679t, Linda Brunet 198a; standings, Natural Disasters 74, Chickensaw Mudpuppies 62, The 8.5's 50, Turkey Shooters 48, Stingers 44, Totally Different 40, Lane Lovers 34, Get Over 32.

Cornwall Speedway releases 1995 schedule of events

CORNWALL—Racing fans can start circling some red-letter dates on their calendars with the release of Cornwall Motor Speedway's 16-event, 1995 tentative schedule.

"The traditional opener, on the Victoria Day long weekend is set for Sunday, May 21st," said Brian Mulligan, the speedway marketing director. "The big block and small block modifieds will be mixed together that evening and kick things off with a twin 20-lap feature."

Ron Morin's speedplant will crown track champions in both the big block and small block divisions in 1995, as was the case last year when the Flyin' O'Brien Brothers, Danny and Pat from Kingston, claimed the honors respectively.

The small blocks will appear in 14 shows altogether but their domination of the newly-banked, Cornwall quarter-mile will be challenged on seven occasions by the high horse-powered big block runners.

The brightest DIRT stars will shine on Sunday, July 9th when Cornwall plays host, for a second time, to the Skoal Super Dirt series for big block modifieds.

"The return of Barefoot Bob McCreadie, Jumpin' Jack Johnson, Brett The Jet Hearn, and the remaining cast of heavy-hitting luminaries virtually assures another standing room only crowd packing the grandstand," understates Mulligan.

The Empires Super Sprints bring their inimitable, winged wheeling entertainment to the action track on Sunday June 11th. Meantime, the road to Syracuse, New York and Super Dirt Week will pass through Cornwall with small block qualifiers on July 2nd and August 6th.

The quest for the Mr. DIRT small block championship will begin as tradition dictates, at Cornwall Speedway on Sunday, September 3rd, with the longest event of the season, the 100-lapper.

Other special attractions such as the Six-Star Shootout, Autograph Night and Ladies' Night will be sprinkled liberally throughout the schedule.

Sportsman racers will be prominently displayed in 1995 as the primary supporting class to the modifieds.

"The Sportsman category is the chief source of driving talent for the modified division, the stars of tomorrow," notes Mulligan. "We feel it's extremely important for them to be showcased as much as possible and they'll be involved in every event in 1995 except the season-ending Enduro."

Seaway Valley sportsman racers will also be tested under fire by a very competitive sportsman class out of Quebec. Cornwall will be the site of three, 50-lap sportsman features with two of those serving as part of a "Quebec-Ontario" challenge with Autodromme Granby.

Cornwall will also offer street stock racing in the new season in both the expert and novice categories.

"Rule books will be available in December," said Mulligan. "But there have been very few changes, only minor adjustments, in street stock rules. We're in the process now of negotiating all the sponsorships for the points series and awards in the five different classes, which includes a pair of track titles in modified."

A season ticket, good for all 16 events at the Cornwall Motor Speedway is the perfect gift to put under the Christmas tree of a racing fan. There are substantial savings if a season ticket is purchased by the end of December. The cost is $175 for adults, or $200 in the reserved seating section. A pit pass, good for all events, is $50 more.

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Cornwall is re-implementing its past policy of free admission for children 12 and under to regular racing shows. There will be a nominal charge for children at special shows.

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Town League action heats up

MORRISBURG—The front-running town league team took a wallop from the number four squad last Thursday, and now there is a log-jam atop of the standings.

Charlie's took a 9-5 loss handed to them by the Hills in the late game of town league action last week.

The Hills got support from Tod Aikman in the first half who only let Jamie Whittaker sneak one by him in the first period.

The Hills replied with a pair of counters from Mike Branchaud, while number 12 was good for a single.

In the second half, Branchaud and John Morrow scored to give the Hills a 5-1 lead, but Charlie's came back with two of their own scored by Mitch Hutt an Al McNairn with his first of a natural hat trick.

Morrow scored two more before the game's end, and collected five assists en route to the win. Singles came from Kevin Lowe and Andy Lee.

The F-Team got by Parkers in a 3-1 final in the mid contest of the night last week.

The F-Team scored all three counters in the first frame, as Allan Black, Donald Black and Ralph Kennedy supplied the scoring power.

Jeff VanMoorsel scored in the second period to spoil Marc Goupil's shutout bid at 8:24 in the game.

In the opening contest, the Castles and the Flyers played to a two-all deadlock.

The Flyers took an early lead with Jeff Jarvis' goal in the first period.

In the second, Fred Osler gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead before the Castles got on the board.

Gary McInnis scored both counters for the Castles, with assists coming from Kevin Keyes with two, and Darren Mullin with a single.

Pat Brugmans was in the crease for the yellow team, while Len Beckstead played it out for the Flyers.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Charlie's	5	4	1	13
Parkers	5	4	1	13
F-Team	6	4	1	13
Hills	4	4	3	11
Flyers	3	6	2	8
Castles	2	5	4	8



Legion donation

Judy Laurin, Treasurer of the Morrisburg Legion, presents a $500 check to Carol Richer, treasurer of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, to help give momentum to this year's campaign. The money will be used to provide food for needy families throughout the holidays.

Jr. curlers off to Minden

MORRISBURG—The junior girls and boys curling teams made it through their first rounds of Zone action over the weekend.

The boys, playing in Alexandria Friday, Saturday and Sunday, took the long way around, after losing their first game Friday night.

"We lost to RA, a club from Ottawa," said the boys' coach, Allen Brunt. "It was a close game, but they beat us 8-5, so we dropped into the B pool and had to win our next five games."

Which the team did.

Skipped by Spencer Cooper, the 16 and 17-year-olds played with a vengeance, and dumped Vankleek Hill, Maxville, RA 2 and Alexandria before meeting up Sunday against RA 3 skipped by Tyler Reid.

"It was a tough one," noted the coach. "But they boys pulled through and won 4-3."

Alongside Cooper, were Mike Brunt, third, Josh Adams, second, and Jeff Casselman, lead, the McGillis Home Hardware, Fireball Automatic sponsored team is now gearing up for this weekend's Regional event.

The girls had a little easier time of things, as they won all three games played over the weekend in Ottawa.

Playing at the Rideau Curling Club, the rink of Amy Cooper, skip, Stephanie Cassell third, Rebecca Cooper, second and Ashly Cooper lead, upset the Rideau Club in their first match, and went on to defeat RA in their second game.

In their final confrontation, the Morrisburg girls upset RCMP to claim their berth into the Regionals at Minden this weekend.

Atom C's lose to South Grenville

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions lost a 6-1 UCMHL battle to the visiting South Grenville Cs last Tuesday night.

Matthew Hicks scored the only goal for Morrisburg, unassisted in the first period with just 40 seconds remaining.

Replying for South Grenville were Josh Couture, Jamie Roderick, Tyler Stephenson, Rick Dannis, Ben Weststrate, and Matt Moore.

On Saturday, the team travelled to Kemptville where they lost a 3-1 rally to the Jarvis squad.

Coach Allan Millward was pleased with the team's efforts despite the score. "They had the lead for the first period," he satted, "and the game was actually one of our better games. They played well."

Ryan Lewis had the Lions' lone goal in the first period, and it was Ryan Tuttle who played the crease.

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Obituaries

Evelyn Wells passes at Winchester Memorial Hospital

The community was saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Evelyn Wells at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, November 26th.

Born March 20th, 1914 in the Melvin Settlement, Winchester, she was a daughter of the late John A. Erratt and his wife, the former Christena Dickson.

A graduate of Winchester High School, she later attended Kemptville Agricultural College. On May 8th, 1941, she was married at the Winchester United Church to Graham Wells, who survives.

Evelyn was an active community worker and a strong church member.

Over the years, she participated in farming on the family farm with her husband, and was on numerous organizations, such as the Dundas Farm Safety Council, the Women's Institute, the United Church Women, and was engaged in the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Women's Auxiliary in Cornwall while her husband was administrator from 1960-1968.

Evelyn was also known widely in arts and craft circles, being a life-time member of the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Association, as well as the Morrisburg Horticultural Society where her flowers took top honors for many years.

As recently as the summer of 1994, her flowers earned the Simser Cup and the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Trophy.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three children: Mervyn (Lyn) of Ottawa, Sharon (Jim) of Brighton, Carson (Sue) of Nepean and five grandchildren: Bruce, Colin and Fionia Urquhart and Jonathan and Carrie Wells.

Funeral service was held at the Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, November 29th at 2 p.m., with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating.

Pallbearers were Ted Herriman, Roy Hart, Ed Thompson, Bev Young, Jimmy Crowder and Gordon Garlough.

Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Kenneth Easter

A laborer at Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois, for 37 years, Kenneth Lorne Easter died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 5th, 1994. He was 68 years of age, and had spent his lifetime in the Iroquois area.

Born March 5th, 1926, at Prescott, he was a son of the late Lloyd Easter and his wife, the former Mary Kessler. He attended local schools, and was married at Prescott on March 28th, 1945, to Cora Wyatt, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons: Clair "Jake" and his wife Hazel of Iroquois, Garry and his wife Joyce of Iroquois, Trevor and his wife Sharon of Iroquois, Tony and his wife Susan of Iroquois; and one daughter Corallee and her husband Bill Sanderson of Newington; and one brother Donald of Brockville. He was predeceased by a son Dale and sisters Dorothy Hall and Teresa Deschamps. He is sadly missed by 10 grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Ken served during World War II and received a medal from the King of England for saving his ship, and was active in many Legion activities. He organized the Iroquois Fastball Tournament for many years.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Thursday, December 8th at 11 a.m. with Rev. Marion Johnston officiating. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Dale Roberts, Walter Bailey, Reg Farmer, Ray Delegarde, Earl Nesbitt and Lawrence Scarbo. Honorary bearers were: Len Roberts, Joe Roberts and Percy Roberts.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Frederick McPherson

A native of Winchester Springs, Ontario, Frederick Graham McPherson, an 87-year-old retired farmer, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 10th, 1994.

Born August 9th, 1907, he was a son of the late Morley E. McPherson, an his wife, the former Nora Beckstead. He married Gladys Edna Armstrong, who survives.

Other surviving relatives are one son Ralph McPherson of Kingston; two daughters: Helen (Mrs. Ken Killen) of Elginburg, and Lois (Mrs. John Casselman) of Bath; one brother and one sister: Wray of Williamsburg, and Edna (Mrs. Hugh Barkley) of Long Sault. He is fondly remembered by his seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister Evelyn (Mrs. Lloyd Moore) of Winchester.

Mr. McPherson was a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

Funeral service was held at the Daniels Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester Ontario, on Tuesday, December 13th, 1994, with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbeareres were: Gordon Garlough, Ted Herriman, Claude Dillabough, Ken Beckstead, Brian Barkley and Bev Young.

Lawrence Snyder

A former resident of Morrisburg, and member of a well-known local family, Lawrence Edward Snyder died at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Monday, December 5th, 1994. A resident of Cornwall for many years, he had resided at 1114 Cumberland Street. He was 79 years old.

A son of the late Alfred Snyder and his wife Catherine Henophy, he was raised in Morrisburg and attended the local schools. He was married to Yvette Pitre who survives. He is also survived by three sons and two daughters: Ronald Snyder (husband of Sue Burke); Bernice (Mrs. Bob Kilger); Barbara Thomas, Gerald Snyder (husband of Anna-Marie Dicola) and Brian Snyder, all of Cornwall. He was the loving grandfather of Timmy Snyder (husband of Mary McCallum), Jason, Ryan and Chad Kilger, Sherri (Mrs. John Murphy), Shana Thomas and Zakary Snyder, and great-grandfather of Sarah Snyder. He was predeceased by two brothers, Garnet and William.

Friends were received at the Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch, and the funeral service was held at St. Columban's Church where the Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Thursday, December 8th at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Notre Dame Cemetery.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Helen Merkley

A native of Almonte, Ontario, and resident of R.R. #1 Cardinal for the past 25 years, Helen Margaret Merkley died at her home on Saturday, December 3rd following an illness of six months. She was 62 years of age, and prior to her illness, had been engaged in home care for elderly people. Mrs. Merkley had spent a total of 45 years in the Cardinal area, and had also lived for a time at Carleton Place and Ashton.

Born October 2nd, 1932, she was a daughter of the late William Drummond and his wife, the former Mary Carrey. On April 29th, 1950, she was married at Ashton, Ontario, to Ralph Merkley, who survives. Also surviving are four sons: William of Kanata, Barry and Allen both of Brockville, and Tim of Red Deer, Alta.; four daughters: Donna Mae Smith of Almonte, Melva Larabee of Cardinal, Cindy McDonald of Smiths Falls, and Elizabeth Merkley of Edmonton, Alta.; a brother Gerald Drummond of Carleton Place and a sister Edith (Mrs. R. Douglas) of Acton, Ontario. She is sadly missed by 17 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and the funeral service was held there on Tuesday, December 6th, 1994 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Patricia Swan officiating. Interment followed at Mainsville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: David Akehurst, Bruno Roduner, William Coughler, Richard VanAllen, Robert Adams and Donald Liezert.

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

SD&G French Language section announcements

CORNWALL—The French Language Section of the SD & G schools is proud to announce two important appointments within the area of French language education.

Therese Chaput, currently principal of Horizon-Jeunesse, will be assuming the leadership of the new French-language elementary school in the east end as its principal as of September 1995.

Site work is already under way on Second Street East and construction will begin early in the new year to accommodate the increasing demand for French-language public education in Cornwall. Mrs. Chaput brings with her the experience she has gained as the founding principal of Horizon-Jeunesse which since 1991, has soared from an enrolment of 145 to its present enrolment of 402.

Odette Lamontagne, presently vice-principal, has been appointed as principal of Horizon-Jeunesse effective September 1995. Before her arrival within SD & G, Mrs. Lamontagne had gained experience teaching at the elementary and secondary levels in Oshawa, North York and Toronto besides having taught at Lahr in Germany for four years and earlier in Africa for three years. Immediately prior to her arrival at Horizon-Jeunesse, she was a program consultant at the Ministry of Education in Toronto. The French Language Section is fully confident that Mrs. Lamontagne will continue to build upon the strengths of Horizon-Jeunesse.

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The French Language Section is proceeding on these appointments as a result of identifying school needs and in consultation with the individuals involved. According to Mr. Saint Aubin "the French Language Section is proud to entrust these schools to such competent educators and remains very conscious of the importance of such decisions."

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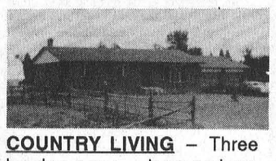

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91 Cadillac de Ville, 4 dr., fully equipped, leather , 66,000 kms
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90 Delta 88 Brougham, silver, fully equipped, 113,000 kms
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89 Olds 98 Brougham, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, dual power seat, fully equipped, 108,000 kms
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– TRUCKS –

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

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

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

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

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CRAFT SALE
Need any last minute Christmas gifts? Painted table cloths and doilies, string art pictures, pot holders, purses, fridge magnets, tree ornaments, etc. Dec. 16 & 17 (Fri. & Sat.), 5 Coyle Drive, Mariatown (one mile west of traffic lights.) 50p

CHRISTMAS EVENT CALENDER
Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Dec. 18, 4th Annual Village Christmas Carolling starting after the evening service. Dec. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and carol singing hosted by the Teen Club. Dec. 25, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., morning and evening worship services. Dec. 31, 7:30 p.m., New Year's Eve Service. Jan. 1, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., morning and evening service. Coming up on March 24, 1995 "The Holland We Remember Commemorative Multi-Media Presentation" by Don Van Polen of The World Bible League. Information: Rev. George Rowaan, 448-2351. 50c

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPT. CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Wednesday, December 21, 7:30 p.m. in the gym. 50-51c

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S CELTIC ROOM
With Dayton & Eric. Party favors, door prizes, champagne at midnight, light lunch. $10 per person. Limited tickets sold. Tickets available at Howard Johnson 543-3788, Guy Hart 543-3313, Jim Scott 543-2052. 48-50c

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CHRISTMAS CANTATA
The children of the Timothy Christian School will be presenting a Christmas Cantata "Everlasting Lord" December 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Everyone welcome to attend. 50c

CHRISTMAS HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST
Matilda Township only. Enter own name or nominate other houses. Drop off entries at Brinston General Store. Prizes. Winners to be announced at Winter Carnival. etfc

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH DIXON'S CORNERS
December 18, 7 p.m., refreshments following, babysitting provided. Candlelight Service Saturday, December 24, 7:30 p.m., choir and special music, babysitting. Christmas Day Service Sunday, December 25, 9:30 a.m. 49-50c

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–Many thanks, Agnes Casselman 50p

IN MEMORIAM

Cherishing memories of a dear son and brother who passed away seven years ago.
CHRIS SALMON
MARCH 20, 1970
TO
DECEMBER 15, 1987
Your flashy smile
Your recognizable hat
And your deep unending giggle
Linger in our hearts and minds.
You were taken early, quickly,
And not without pain
Leaving many to remember
How you affected our lives.
Your stay was short
But your achievements echo
Never forgotten, forever loved
You are missed by everyone.
Written by a friend indeed
–Alison Dikland Bennett.
Missed so much by Dad, Mom and Nicole 50p

ROBERTSON–In loving memory of Gladys Robertson who passed away December 16, 1993.
We made our vows together
And said till death do we part
When God came and took your hand
My whole life fell apart.
No one knows the heartache
I try so hard to hide
No one knows how many times
I've broken down and cried.
When I look back upon our loving life
Just one thing makes me glad
That you chose me to share with you
The precious years we had.
–Till we meet again, sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Charlie and family 50p

GAUTHIER–In loving memory of Janice, our only daughter and sister, and Robby, our only grandson and nephew, who were taken from us so tragically December 14, 1986.
Time has a way of slipping by,
But love and memories never die.
Our hearts still ache as we think of you,
Gone is the joy that we once knew,
But we thank the Lord for you're in His care
Waiting for us to join you there.
–Forever missed and lovingly remembered, Glenn, Audrey and Stephen Dafoe 50p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Part-time laborer required for winter service in Morrisburg. Looking for a mature, reliable individual who is available to work on an on-call basis. If interested in making a little extra money please call T 'N' S Landscaping at 534-8168. 50tfc

NEED TO HIRE NEW PEOPLE?
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WORK WANTED–Will babysit in my home starting in January. Infant or toddler, or before school or after school. Call 543-3553. 49-50p

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QUILT RAFFLE WINNER
The winner of the quilt raffle at St. Johns Lutheran Church Dec. 11, 1994 was Verna Tupper. 50p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Kitchenette rooms, everything included, $325 per month. Phone 543-3911. 50-51p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse in Morrisburg, newly renovated. Phone 543-3666. 50p

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt., secure building in Williamsburg. Laundry, plug-in parking, fridge and stove included, $325. Phone 535-2881. 50-52c

HALL FOR RENT–At Morrisburg Golf Club. Ideal for meetings, Christmas parties, etc. Phone 543-3102. 45tfc

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

FOR RENT–1 1/2 storey house, 4992 Archer Road, Williamsburg Township, 3 miles north of Upper Canada Village. Oil furnace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 plus bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Call 543-3826. 50-51p

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Close to town and arena. $85/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 35tfc

FOR RENT–4 bedroom house, near Cardinal at the 401. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 baths. Available late December $750 month plus utilities. References required. Phone 657-3740. 49-50p

FOR RENT-Williamsburg, large 2 bedroom apartment, $398 monthly plus utilities. Available January 1, 1995. First, last and references required. Phone 652-4003. 49-50p

FOR RENT–At Riverside Place Apts.: two bedroom apt. available December 1, $585 per month. Phone 543-4235. 47tfc

FOR RENT–In Williamsburg. A one bedroom and two bedroom apt., all modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. Phone 535-2607. 48-50c

FOR RENT

FAMILY HOME FOR RENT–Spacious 2-storey home in the heart of Morrisburg. 3+ bedrooms, x-large living, dining and kitchen. Recently renovated home includes front and rear enclosed porches, gas furnace, main floor laundry room, large deck and treed lot. References required. Available Dec. 1st, $695 per month plus utilities. Call 543-3428 after 4:30 p.m. to arrange private viewing. 49c

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt. in Riverside, $480 includes utilities and rent. Available January 1st. Two bedroom apt., Ingleside, $575 includes utilities and cable. One bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 45tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $475/month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 50tfc

FOR RENT–Rooms in Riverside. $325 and up. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 48-52c

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure building. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 48tfc

FOR RENT–Room, private bath and kitchen facilities, $65 week, monthly basis. Paquin Park Motel, 543-2026 after 6 p.m. or leave message. 49-50p

Wanted To Rent
Small apt., ground floor, close to shopping centre. Non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest, 70 yr. old man. **Dmytro Melnyk** (Ukrainian). Come and see me at No. 15, The Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, tel: 543-2932.

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1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 2 dr., green, loaded, V6, 20k
1993 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 4 dr., red, loaded, immaculate, 26k

– TRUCKS & VANS –
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1992 Chevy 4x4 Short Box, SOLD white, 40k
1992 Ford Aerostar, 2-tone blue, 7 pass., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 38k
1991 Dodge Dakota Sport, SOLD auto., air, stereo, 42k
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MPS News

MORRISBURG—I guess the play at the Playhouse was a big hit because I think everyone liked it. The singer and the band were very good also. I hope you all had a chance to see it.

Our school Christmas Concert is Thursday night. Please deliver canned goods for the needy. This year's plays are promised to very good and after that there is only one more week of school

Joke of the week: How many letters in the alphabet are there at Christmas?

25, because we sing Noel! (No - L)

—By Lizzy Laurin

Soil and Crop Improvement

WINCHESTER—This year the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement has recognized two farm families for their work and interest in Soil and Water Conservation, Dentz Orchards RR #1, Iroquois and Robert St. Pierre, RR #1, Winchester.

The Dentz family (Elmer, Calvin and Paul Dentz) have been a leading horticultural farm in Matilda Township for many years, with apples, strawberries and vegetables as specialty crops. They actively use cover crops, mulch covers, and green plough down crops on their vegetable croplands. They maintain weed free buffer strips throughout their properties, and take great care in proper pesticide applications.

Robert St. Pierre has been an innovator and leader in the area of no-till for the last three years. By attending the innovations Farm Conference on No-till he built up knowledge and enthusiasm for this type of tillage practice.

No till has been a success on his farm and can be demonstrated with consistent yields in corn and soybeans. Robert also modifies his own equipment to meet his need. He is willing to share his experiences and hosts farm groups to see his crops and equipment.

The Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association has also recognized Marilyn Johnson, RR #1, Chesterville as the winner of the 1994 Award of Merit.

Marilyn received the award at the annual meeting of the Soil and Crop Association last Tuesday. She was recognized for her support of and volunteer work with rural community organizations in Dundas, and has already been presented with a Canada 125th Community Involvement Medal. The Village of Chesterville has honored her with an Appreciation Award for outstanding service and dedication.

She is treasurer of the Second Hand Shop in Chesterville, treasurer of the Chesterville Brownie Pack, and secretary of the Nation Valley District Council of Brownies and Guides.

She is layout Co-ordinator of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture Newsletter, and a director of the Ontario Farm Women's Network, a member of the Advisory committee for the Dundas 4-H Steps Program, and a member of the Regional Advisory Committee for Executive Workshops. And this year she became involved with the Women and Rural Economic Development group.

Marilyn, her husband Gordon and their son Chris own and operate a 470 acre, 45 cow dairy operation just east of Chesterville. They have a daughter Carol who lives in Guelph, and they are proud grand parents of four grandchildren.

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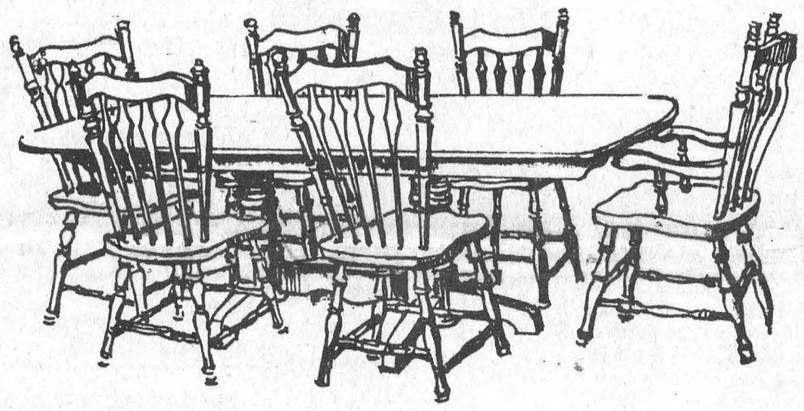

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