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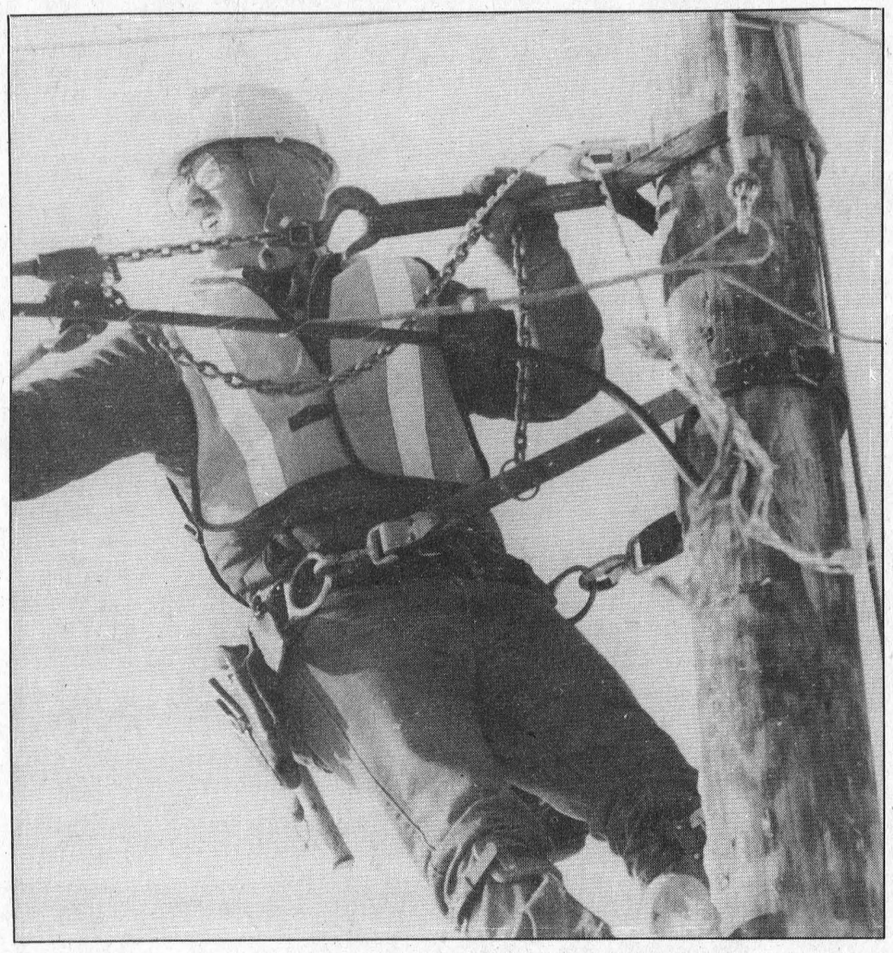

Damage caused by massive power outage

A Bell Canada repair man is righting the damage caused by a tractor-trailer mishap across from the Johnstown Grain Elevator. The crew worked for five hours to restore telephone service.

—Thompson photo

Council resolves road dispute

WILLIAMSBURG — Township councillors played the roles of peace-makers at their meeting Saturday morning, avoiding a dispute between roads superintendent Hugh Garlough and logger Henry VanDenglind.

The problem started February 1, after Garlough said he received a complaint from a ratepayer that VanDenglind was drawing heavy loads northeast of Boucks Hill. The warm spell at the time was softening the roads and making them susceptible to damage from heavy trucks.

Garlough said he went to investigate and found new quantities of mud on the road. In addition, he said there was damage to the blacktop caused when the outer six right wheels of VanDenglind's truck cracked the pavement along the shoulder causing it to rise.

"I took the half-ton and backed over the high spot and pushed it down but it didn't mend the cracks," said Garlough. "I went to the job site and asked for Henry's phone number and I called him at home. He said I was the only road superintendent in Eastern Ontario causing trouble."

Garlough told VanDenglind he was going to put half-load signs up on the road to protect it. The option is legal under the township's bylaw which states half-load signs can be put up from February 1 to May.

In response, VanDenglind told Garlough he was not worth listening to and hung up on him.

VanDenglind's story

VanDenglind told councillors he has been in the logging business for 20 years and has never caused any damage. He added he didn't think he had caused any last week either.

"I only have two months of the year to do my job and I have to use every day of those two months to get the wood out," he said. "I wasn't hurting the road on Monday. Nobody saw anything unusual on the road that day and I have asked the neighbors and they agree the road isn't in the best of shape all year."

VanDenglind said some mud had been left on the road but it isn't any different than farmers leaving mud from their tractors on the road.

"Do you want a person to be in business or out of business?" asked VanDenglind. "That's what is at stake here. I have many friends in the construction industry and they have never heard of half-load signs in February."

Council's decision

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said it wasn't common sense to leave half-load signs up when the weather turns cold but that they will be put up when the weather turns warmer.

"You shouldn't have been on the road that day," he told VanDenglind. "That wasn't common sense on your part. You use us right and we'll use you right."

Rural areas could lose school board trustees

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Rural areas in Ontario may lose school board trustees under a new bill introduced to the Ontario Legislature.

The intention of the bill, known as Bill 76, is to change school board trustee representation away from property wealth measured by assessment to population.

Most larger urban centres will gain trustees under the bill while rural areas will lose. The bill received first reading December 16, 1987 and is expected to pass before municipal elections in November.

"The number of members from a particular area will depend upon the population," said Allan Bowers from the Ministry of Education's Legislation Branch. "The precise nature of the changes on a board by board basis will not be known until after the enumeration process planned in the Spring of 1988."

The present system of trustee distribution favors rural areas because farm assessment is included but the urban commercial and industrial tax base is not.

"High farm assessment areas with a low population will have a loss," said Bowers. "But if a rural area does not have a high farm assessment there may not be a change."

Bowers said the bill was drawn up after a study was undertaken by the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the province's five trustee associations.

"The legislation essentially puts into place the principles of the joint report, he said. "We are the last province in Canada with a system of distribution of democratic representation based on the wealth of the area. The legislation essentially removes the last barrier to having wealth data overturned by population data."

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has 15 trustees, four of whom represent Dundas County. The Separate School Board has 14 trustees but only one from Dundas.

Signs purchased

MORRISBURG — The first of the BIA's Community Improvement Projects is ready to begin.

Morrisburg BIA Co-ordinator Wilf McAuley said a deal to make and install two signs advertising the shopping plaza was finalized this week.

The four foot by eight foot signs will be made by Dave's Reliable Signs of Cornwall, and will cost $7,175.

"He was chosen for a number of reasons," said McAuley. "We looked at a total of eight sign-makers, five in Toronto, one in Ottawa and two in Cornwall. I made the recommendation to the Board of Management based on the professional outlook of Dave MacDonald."

The bids received by the BIA for the signs ranged from $5,800 to $14,000.

Placement

The signs will feature the BIA logo and will be illuminated. One will be placed on the southwest side of Hwy. 2 and 31 facing north so it will be visible to drivers southbound on Hwy. 31 and westbound on Hwy. 2. The second sign will be located on the corner of Campbell Street and Hwy. 2 facing in a northeasterly direction. Each will be raised 10 feet from its base.

"The signs we chose will be made of tuffik glass which is a Rohm and Haas product," said McAuley. "We are trying to stick with local products as much as we can."

Installation

It is estimated the manufacture and installation of both signs will take approximately three weeks. McAuley said the BIA is anxious to have the signs installed as soon as possible but it will mostly depend upon the weather.

"We are anxious to get them in but Dave will have to make that decision," said McAuley. "He doesn't want to jeopardize the job."

Poles down, power out in tractor-trailer mishap

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

JOHNSTOWN — A power outage caused by a tractor-trailer accident here yesterday left residents of Johnstown, Cardinal, Iroquois and customers in between without hydro for at least one hour.

Herve Courchesne of Hull, P.Q. hooked the hydraulics of his International tractor-trailer in Bell Telephone cables north of Highway No. 2, across from the Prescott grain elevator. The driver had been clearing the debris off his truck while at the weigh scale, and forgot to lower the box before crossing the highway.

The Bell cable was dragged south and broke, lifting five telephone poles from the ground. The driver who continued to the south side of the road, and snagged out one Hydro pole, jumped free of the unit, escaping injury.

Brockville Hydro Area manager Wayne Davidson, states that damage is in the neighbourhood of $5,000 and at least 4,000 customers were affected.

Power to the main line was restored after about an hour; however, about 200 customers waited four hours before the power was restored.

A spokesman from Bell Canada Public Affairs Department says that about 50 customers in the 925 Prescott exchange were affected. Repairs which began at 5:00 p.m. were complete five hours later, with full restoration of telephone service.

Bell has no damage estimates available and the matter has been referred to their legal department.

Councils consider economic proposal

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — At a meeting of the South Dundas Economic Commission last Tuesday, a draft proposal recommending an economic study of the South Dundas area was presented to the four participating councils. The villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg as well as the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg must be in agreement on the study before it can be undertaken.

"The purpose of the study is to develop a strategic plan pertaining to economic development," said Daphne Hope, representative of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Briefly, the objective of the study is to create an action plan for the SDEC. To this end, a consultant will be hired for the information gathering stage and the final recommendations. In the inventory taking phase, the existing situation regarding economic development will be looked at.

Then there will be an examination of options for the commission. From this examination, recommendations for action will be made.

Then the proposals will be reviewed by the Commission.

According to the terms of reference, the study will focus not on one sector but on the needs of industry, commerce, tourism, agriculture, forestry and how they interrelate.

Secondly, the consultant will identity the kinds of economic development that should be encouraged.

Recommendations will be made on the area's municipal services. Are water, sewage, drainage, hydro and transportation facilities appropriate for needed economic growth?

The official plan and zoning by-laws will be reviewed with an eye to future economic development. Plans and policies for economic growth will be projected, and alternatives examined and selected. At this point, the results of the background study may be made known to municipalities. Public feedback will be invited and revisions made.

After revisions to the background report, a final strategy will be developed with clear directions on the roles of individual and joint municipalities in promoting economic development.

Then implementation strategy will be recommended. This may relate to topics such as promotional methods, official plan amendments, zoning by-law amendments, servicing improvements, land acquisition, use of senior government programs and local organizational efforts.

The consultant will prepare an implementation report. If the report is accepted by councils, the study will be complete. Public meetings will be held to review the background report and the implementation strategy.

Blake Noon, Chairman of the commission, expects at least a verbal answer on the proposal from the councils by February 25, when Appreciation Night will be held for some 600 area businesses. The evening is a social

continued on page 7

Iroquois reeve has doubts about industrial expansion

IROQUOIS — Reeve Frank Rooney showed concern about the effects new industry might have upon the water pollution control plant, after a meeting with the South Dundas Economic Commission last Tuesday.

"We also have to be concerned with three subdivisions in the making: one registered, and two not registered."

Rooney stated that it would be nice to have industry and subdivisions but once the subdivisions are registered, the capacity at the water pollution control plant will be taken up, and there will be no room for industry.

The Iroquois plant at present has the capacity to handle one million gallons per day. It was designed nine years ago to handle double the present population, or 2400 to 2500 people.

However, Ministry of the Environment standards have changed over the years, especially regarding phosphorus levels. Also, individual consumption of water has increased from 50 to 100 gallons per day.

Even accommodating one more industry might take up all the capacity at the control plant. Nevertheless, if a clean industry like Ross Video would come to the village, that would be very desirable.

There are no water meters on homes at present. Commercially, there are meters on all the businesses and industry in the village.

At any rate, the village hasn't been overwhelmed with offers from industry. Rooney said that a meat processing plant had been approached some years ago to locate in the village, but nothing had come of the proposal.

"But if we are to have more industry in the village, we would have to do our homework very carefully," he concluded.

Hydro to build new sub-station

MORRISBURG — Plans are underway by Morrisburg Hydro to build a new sub-station in the north end of the village to alleviate the overload on its existing facility.

At a special meeting Tuesday, Morrisburg council agreed to debenture up to $100,000 in 1988 enabling hydro to build its new station.

"Our existing facility is getting to the point where it is overloaded beyond safety," said Morrisburg Hydro Chairman E. Bruce MacDonald. "We hope to build a new station this year to alleviate the load on our existing facility and for future village development to the north."

Tenders for the new station, which will be located northeast of Highway 31, will be advertised this week and construction could begin this summer said MacDonald.

Robin sighted

MARIATOWN — The first robin of the year has been sighted by two sharp-eyed residents.

Reg Anderson and Dwight Crowder spotted the feathered harbinger of spring in Mariatown Tuesday morning around 9:30.

"He looked really healthy and I couldn't believe it when I saw him," said Reg. "Mr. Crowder saw it first, then I looked out the window. He was sitting right in the tree, then he flew away."

The robin was by himself and he did not return to the tree. The sighting, however, indicates spring is right around the corner so keep your chin up and your golf clubs at the ready.



Let's eat

John Noon intently waits for his father Blake to dish out part of his dinner. The two attended the casserole supper sponsored by the Lakeshore Drive United Church Women last Wednesday.

—O'Brien photo

Women often feel totally alone in frightening world of abuse

NOTE: Sarah and Mark are fictitious names used to protect the identity of the persons involved. The rest of the story is true.

by JOANNE LAUCIUS

WINCHESTER—A few months after Sarah was married, she realized that there was a problem with her marriage. It was seven years before she took steps to cure it.

Sarah is the victim of family violence. On the outside, she shows no scars. The inside is another matter.

Sarah was the victim of sexual and psychological abuse. Her husband rarely hit her, but Sarah was too ashamed to tell friends or relatives about the humiliation she endured.

And she believed she was alone.

Sarah was afraid to impose on friends. She had pre-school children and she didn't know where she could take them.

The victimization was part of an ongoing cycle. Sarah's husband, Mark, would abuse her, make her feel worthless, and Sarah would leave the house with the children, knowing always that she would return the next day. Mark would apologize, and the couple would get back together again.

And the abuse would start again. Sarah eventually began to believe that the abuse was her own fault. She became nervous, emaciated and withdrawn.

Looking back, Sarah says she recognized the pattern, but "I just wasn't smart enough to recognize that there was a problem. One day I said to myself, 'It's not me.' "

Sarah's epiphany was sudden. One day, as she says, "I came to my senses." She never went back to her husband.

Sarah left the house like she had a dozen times before. She took her children to a friend's house, and poured out the story. Her friend was shocked, says Sarah, and nauseated. Her friend recommended Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

Change her life

The next day, Sarah and her children showed up at the centre door, where she was greeting by one of the centre's staff.

The staff asked questions, says Sarah, but she didn't feel under any pressure to talk. One of the good things about Naomi's, she says, is that the residents don't feel that they are under any pressure to talk. Residents are allowed a three-day "cooling" down period so that they feel more comfortable in their new surroundings. After that, they are expected to help with the running of the house, planning meals, cleaning and caring for children.

Sarah had a choice of what assistance she wanted, but she had to take the initiative to ask for help. The Regional Health Unit's counsellors are available for those who want to discuss their situation. The resident may also request legal aid and social benefits. But the staff can't make up the woman's mind for her.

Routine

She fell into the routine at Naomi's. The family had a room all together, simply because the children were afraid of being left alone.

Sarah asked for help from legal aid to get the separation documents in gear so the marital assets could be divided. As a working woman, she has to pay back the legal aid fees. Since she wanted to continue working, she had to ask for day care assistance.

A resident at Naomi's can stay for a maximum of six weeks. Sarah opted to stay the full time.

When she left, she was afraid to go for a walk, fearful that her husband might kidnap the children. On the occasions when she had left Mark before, he had threatened to take the children away from her.

Sarah was afraid to face the community, afraid that people had known about her case and were talking about her behind their hands.

Explaining the separation to the children was another hurdle she faced. Sarah explained to the children Mark had hurt her, and she didn't want to see him anymore. The children adjusted better than she expected, Sarah says. The children met their father again two weeks after she returned from Naomi's. Sarah was no longer afraid of Mark, and her will to survive on her own brought new respect from him. Her stay at Naomi's convinced him that she was serious.

Success

Sarah has healed since she left Naomi's. She has gained weight and gained back her outspoken personality.

People who know about Sarah's experience ask for advice, and she offers suggestions. A year ago, she says, she would have ignored pleas for help, believing that every woman is in her own prison alone.

Sarah has changed careers since she left Naomi's, finding a more lucrative job to cope with the added financial responsibility of being a single parent. Her social life has changed for the better, and she is seeing someone.

"Getting on with my life was easy," says Sarah. She no longer feels that there is a shadow standing over her. Divorcing herself from the past was just a matter of walking away from it. She and Mark had no mutual friends and no mutual interests.

Sarah returns to Naomi's once in a while. She hopes to start a support group of ex-residents to share their strength and celebrate their success.

Where would Sarah be if she had never heard of facilities for abused women? "Back with him again, I guess," she says with a shrug.

A common story

WINCHESTER — Sarah's story of family violence is all too common says Judith Running, Naomi's Family Resource Centre Administrator.

"A lot of women are in that situation," she said. "Sarah's story is typical. They stay and stay and stay. But Sarah was there seven years. That's a relatively short time for her. We've had calls from women in that situation for 20 years, 25 years."

Running says the situation is more common than people might think. The centre is full at the present time and has been so on many occasions since it opened one year ago.

"We have had a lot of success stories too," she said. "Women have not gone back to abusive situations and they have gone out on their own."

The centre is currently trying to establish a number of support groups for victims of family violence and those who may not be in that situation but need others to talk to.

"An ex-residents' group is in the works and we hope to have that group by the Spring," said Running. "Most of the literature and feedback from support groups indicate women continue to need support of other women, to know they are not alone, and that they can share their experiences and their successes too."



Mock rock band

Tricia Kaddie, left, and Alana Kaddie, right, entertain the other students in a talent show held at St. Mary's School in Morrisburg last week. All the proceeds from Winter Carnival Week will go to help "The Missions" for children in Third World countries. —Thompson photo

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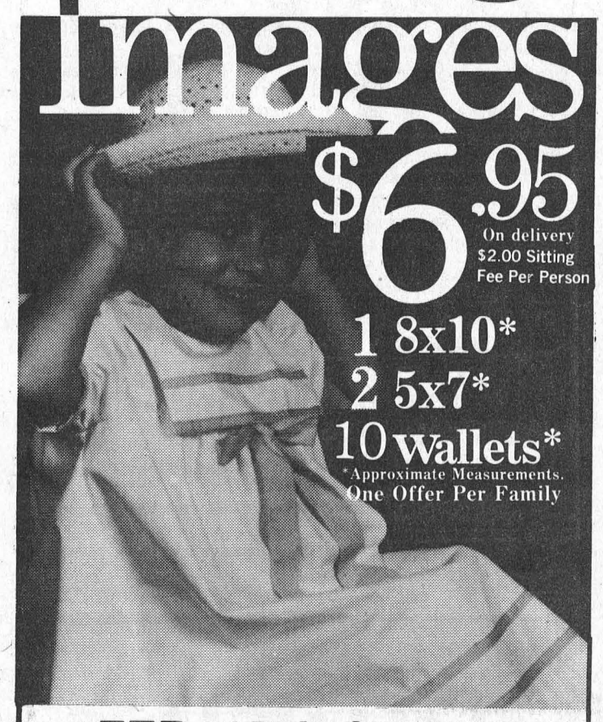
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4-5-6c

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5-7c

Williamsburg council agrees to apply for grant

WILLIAMSBURG — Councillors here have agreed to apply for a grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs on behalf of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

The SDEDC wants to hire a local person to carry out a survey of land and industry in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, Morrisburg and Iroquois.

The information collected from the survey will be used to produce a brochure. The council will apply for $1,200 to $1,500 to cover the cost of wages and any difference will be made up from SDEDC monies.

Water problems

Arthur Shaver of Church Street in Mariatown approached council and asked if something could be done about water problems in his area.

Shaver said water does not run off his and his neighbor's property and the result is flooded basements.

Deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham who also lives in Mariatown, said there are no ditches running down Church Street at all.

Councillors agreed road superintendent Hugh Garlough would look at the problem and make recommendations.

Grant Received

The Williamsburg Township Recreation Association has received a $9,000 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The money will used by buy picnic tables and sports equipment.

Recycling plan

Council received a letter from the City of Brockville notifying them the city will be undertaking a recycling feasibility study.

The city will pay $20,500 for the study. If all 13 municipalities currently participating in the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study agree to join the recycling study the cost will rise to $29,500. Each municipality would pay 10 cents per capita.

"We should be looking at recycling rather than putting all our garbage in a dump and trying to cover it up," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

"For $300 maybe it will help us,' said deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham.

Council instructed clerk Mike Waddell to notify Brockville they will participate provided the majority of municipalities enrolled in the waste management study concur.

Pay Equity

The accounting firm of Blakely, Craig & Co. informed council it will conduct a pay equity plan for the township for approximately $800 to $1,200. The study would be undertaken during the summer months when the rates are less expensive.

The provincial government passed the pay equity law January 1, 1988. Municipalities must have their pay equity plans posted by January 1, 1990.

The rate offered by the accounting firm was cheaper than one offered by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. Council agreed to ask a representative from the firm to attend next month's council meeting and provide more information.

Trial date will be assigned

MORRISBURG — The man charged with toppling a Bell Canada communications tower August 15, 1987 James Henry Wise, was committed to stand trial during a preliminary inquiry last Wednesday. He is to appear in Cornwall District Court March 10, when a trial date will be assigned.

Deborah Miller was given 60 days for trafficking in cocaine. On August 30, 1987, she sold a gram of the drug to an undercover officer for $130, and was charged with trafficking. Miller pleaded guilty to the offence on December 15, 1987.

Judge Bruce Hunter noted that the accused did not have a good pre-sentence report. "This is a serious offense," said Hunter, but he added that the jail facilities in the area were not the best for a female. No provision was made for probation. Miller will be granted a Temporary Absense Pass if she obtains employment.

Kenneth Selyan will be given a pre-sentence report April 19, for the theft of an RD9 radar warning device, valued under $1,000. On December 30, Selyan was stopped by Constable Meilleur in a white Nissan 300 ZX speeding at 119 kilometres in a 100 kilometer zone in the Township of Williamsburg.

Meilleur removed the device from his car, the fourth one he had removed that day. While the officer was writing his ticket, Selyan stole another radar device, from the police vehicle. Then the accused proceeded at high speed to the nearest Post Office, where he mailed the device Priority Post to himself in Toronto.

At 4:45 p.m., he was stopped by Prescott O.P.P. on Highway 401, where he was arrested.

Constable Meilleur recovered the unit from the Cornwall Post Office, and Selyan was released on the promise to appear in court. The accused co-operated fully with the police after he was stopped on the highway, and made a full statement.

Scott Markell received $300 or 30 days in jail, and was prohibited from driving for six months. The sentence came from impaired driving February 4 in the Village of Morrisburg. He identified himself to Constable Renshaw, after a high speed chase through the red light at Highway No. 2. Both driver and passenger were ejected from the car onto a slippery road after it hit a Hydro pole but received only minor injuries. Markell was given two months to pay his fine.

Albert Dunphy was given 14 days in jail for driving while impaired December 30 in Williamsburg Township, a charge to which he pleaded guilty three weeks ago. He is prohibited from driving for six months.

Police Report

MORRISBURG — RIDE statistics for the week of January 31 to February 6 are:

number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving offences	1
number of 12 hour licence suspensions	2
number of vehicles checked	53
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving charges not arising from RIDE checks	1

•

Traffic statistics for the week of January 31 to February 6 are:

number of 12 hour licence suspensions	3
number of alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	4
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	2
number of highway traffic act charges	116
number of highway traffic act warnings	41

•

Morrisburg OPP report a busy week of accidents. Judy McLaughlin, 18, of R.R.2 Brinston was involved in a single car accident on Feb. 2 at 1:30 p.m.

She was proceeding eastbound on County Road 18, west of County Road 2 in Matilda Township when she skidded on ice.

The car landed in the south ditch. She received minimal injuries and the accident caused severe damage to her 1978 Plymouth Volare.

•

Three accidents were reported on February 4, all during the early morning hours.

At 12:09 a.m. Scott Markell, 20, of R.R.1 Morrisburg was involved in an accident on Hwy. 31, just north of Hwy. 2.

He was proceeding north on Hwy. 31 when he lost control of his car and struck a hydro pole. He was not injured but his 1980 Pinto was demolished.

The second accident was reported at 2 a.m. and occurred on Hwy. 401, two kilometres west of Carman Road.

Andre Bilodeau, 50, of Montreal was driving a transport trailer owned by Laidlaw carriers eastbound in the right lane.

Another truck passed him in the left lane. The blowing snow obscured his vision and the trailer jackknifed into the median.

He was not injured. Damage to his transport was moderate.

The final accident was reported at 4:35 a.m. on Hwy. 401 west of Carman Road.

Pierre Gagne, 35, of Verdun, Quebec was driving a transport owned by Inter-Can Leasing Ltd. westbound in a snowstorm.

The left front wheel of the transport dropped off the roadway. Gagne overcorrected and the transport jackknifed landing on its right side.

The transport received moderate damage. He was not injured.

•

A collision in the Shell Service Centre parking lot was reported to police on February 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Elwood Lebow, 36, of R.R.2 Frankfort, Ontario was driving a bus through the parking lot when he hit a parked transport belonging to REM Transport causing light damage to both vehicles.

Lebow was not injured.



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Crisis in morality

Recent opinion polls and charges aired in the House of Commons have all confirmed the fact that, more and more, Canadians are becoming disenchanted with the government of this country, as well as with the man who heads that government. Almost daily, it seems, new scandals are coming to light, more unsavory patronage deals are being exposed, more cabinet ministers being forced to resign or being fired; respect for Parliament and many of its members is being decimated. And that does not bode well for the future of our country, nor for the better way of life which we fondly wish for our rising generation.

And all too often, the only answer given to these revelations, is to attack the media which brings them to light — the one institution which has so often alerted society to the abuses which can endanger all of us. But that smoke screen cannot work. For it is not the media which awards patronage contracts; it is not the media which has ignored the restraints put in place by the government in power; it is not the media which has attempted to undermine family allowances, old age security pensions, or any of our other social welfare legislation.

Is there a conviction in this country, Canadians want to know, that anything is okay, as long as you can get away with it? Many people in Canada, and in other countries as well, would agree that such declining values do indeed exist, and that the crisis, at bottom, is purely a moral one. The passing down of fundamental values from one generation to the next is just not taking place. Even the formal barriers of the law mean very little to the millions who believe they can pick and choose which laws they will observe, and which they will ignore.

Perhaps all this seems a little like exaggeration, but it cannot be seriously denied. We are paying a very high price indeed for our "freedom" from traditional values — the "freedom" to be left alone; the "freedom" to act without responsibility; love and loyalty that flash off and on like a neon sign. Encouraged by many in high places, we are readily learning to deny or to put aside any shame for criminal or quasi-criminal actions that are becoming more and more a part of our daily lives.

And just what can be done to improve this situation? Perhaps for starters, those to whom we look for leadership and good government at all levels, could adopt a more responsible attitude toward right and wrong.

First, one must accept the truism that virtue is not relative at all. It is very, very definite. It means love, generosity and responsibility, not only for ourselves and our immediate families, but also for others. It means public officials and cabinet ministers as well as private citizens will have the honor and the courage to do what is right, whatever the consequences. It means not simply the ability to distinguish right from wrong, but a relentless, single-minded determination to do good and to seek justice for all. And until we start thinking about it and practicing it in those terms, we will not even begin to stop the symptoms of moral disintegration.

Pride in your heritage

Ontario Heritage Week, February 15th to February 21st, is designed to increase awareness among all citizens of this province's rich heritage — architectural, historical, multicultural, archeological and natural heritage, and hundreds of Heritage Week events in communities large and small across the province, will be held to make the week special.

Heritage Day, the third Monday in February, has been celebrated widely across Canada since 1974. To give the celebrations greater visibility and impact, Ontario Heritage Week was first introduced in 1986.

The slogan for Ontario Heritage Week '88, a joint venture of the Ministry of Culture and Communications and the Ontario Heritage Foundation, is "Ontario's heritage — take it to heart". Judging by the number of activities planned for the week, individuals and groups across the province are doing just that: taking their heritage to heart.

The week-long celebrations will get off to a flying start on Monday, when Minister of Culture and Communications Lily Munro will raise a specially-designed Heritage Week banner in front of the Ontario Legislative Building. In Toronto, too, Premier David Peterson and Minister of Citizenship Gerry Phillips will host a "Provincial Reception Celebrating the Multicultural Heritage of Ontario". The Kemptville and District Historical Society is staging an exhibition in the Kemptville Town Hall.

Every person who has the good fortune to reside in this rich and wonderful province should make it a point, during these days, to learn more about the diverse cultural heritage which is theirs. It is unfortunate that more manifestations of that heritage have not been organized in this immediate area, and such celebrations could be a worthwhile project for civic-minded groups in future years.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

It was reported in the February 8th, 1978 issue of The Leader that Williamsburg Township Council had been handed the opportunity to make a decision regarding the location of a marine school adjacent to the Village of Morrisburg along the west bank of Hosaic Creek. The decision regarded the re-zoning of the property from Industrial to Institutional. For the past 10 months Harland Veinotte, Chairman of Morrisburg's Industrial Committee had worked with representatives of the International Seafarer Union in an effort to bring the school to the area. It was planned to construct the school in three phases with the first phase set at $1 million. It was to be completely self-sufficient with housing, classrooms, entertainment and sports facilities.

Fred Pinkus, a leading and well known business investor of Williamsburg, made a request to Morrisburg Village Council for a zoning change from Service to Commercial in regard to his property immediately east of the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Mr. Pinkus was planning to build a small shopping centre which would provide space for eight to 10 stores.

At Heinz Food Market sirloin steak was $1.89 a pound and 48-ounce tins of Heinz fancy tomato juice were 69 cents.

1968

It was reported in the February 9th, 1968 issue of The Leader that it had been a big week for adherents of the Liberal Party in the newly-created federal riding of Stormont-Dundas when they met in Cornwall and named riding executive and delegates, and alternates for the spring convention.

For the third time in as many years the Morrisburg Combines were on the Allen Cup trail and were slated for a best-of-five series against Moncton with three of the games to be played in Morrisburg. The executive was busy strengthening the club and had signed Ron Quenville and Donnie Grant.

Introduced in the Meet Your OPP column was provincial constable R.C. Noble a native of Palmerston, Ontario. He was posted to Morrisburg in 1957.

At the Dominion Burns' breakfast bacon was 69 cents a one-pound package and a box of 100 Richmello tea bags was $1.09.

Former Morrisburg curler, Jim Ball, stationed with the RCMP in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland was showing his curling prowess, recently having won a two-day RCMP bonspiel.

1958

The February 7th, 1958 issue of The Leader reported the Lutheran Church Women marked their 50th anniversary on January 31st in Castleman Memorial Hall with a pot luck supper.

The Morrisburg Seaway Taxi Juniors defeated South Mountain 8-4 at the Morrisburg arena with goaltender Ray Baker putting in another spectacular performance. High scorer for the night was Russell Casselman with three goals and Doug Casselman, Red Lawlor, Walt Harper, Warren Disheau and Graham Serviss all had singles. The Taximen wound up the season in second place and were preparing to open in a best-of-five, semi-final series against South Mountain.

The Cardinal and Morrisburg Senior Combines, sponsored by Notman's Fina Station, were boasting an eight win no loss record with one league game remaining.

1948

It was reported in the February 13th, 1948 issue of The Leader that the Morrisburg Juniors had finished their regular schedule ending up with a perfect record of 16 wins on 123 goals for and 27 against. Ronnie Casselman was the high scorer with 37 goals and West Stitt had the most assists at 33. Casselman had a point total of 53 and Stitt 42. They were preparing for district playoffs for the Citizen Shield in a series against Alexandria.

In the I.O.O.F. Hall at Williamsburg, a large crowd gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker on the occasion of their recent marriage.

At the Quality Meat Market round steak was 49 cents a pound and red Cohoe Salmon was also 49 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carr of Boucks Hill were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

1938

The February 11th, 1938 issue of The Leader reported that Martin Transport Ltd., the largest privately-owned transport system in North America, operating over 500 pieces of equipment, had opened their new Morrisburg terminal under manager Earl Merkley. The terminal which was formerly at Iroquois, was located just north of the C.N.R. subway and employed approximately 30 men.

The greatest little actress in the world, Shirley Temple was starring in Heidi at the Cameo Theatre.

William A. Fisher, "grand old man" of Iroquois celebrated his 87th birthday. Mr. Fisher was born at Prescott in 1851 and learned the butcher trade in Morrisburg where he moved in 1863. Eight years later he opened a butcher shop in Iroquios in partnership with James Pullis.

1928

It was reported in the February 10th, 1928 issue of The Leader that the Reeve and Deputy Reeve of Williamsburg township, along with a deputation from Morrisburg, were to travel to Toronto to interview the Premier in an attempt to have the necessary steps taken to prevent the flooding of lands in the St. Lawrence Development scheme.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Since we can still count on another month of snow, we have the pallet clear to do some doodling. It is always easier to draw garden plans when everything is covered with three or four inches of the white stuff and we've forgotten what's underneath.

In our case with one garden that's completely new, we can hardly wait. It's a good thing we can spend five days in the bookstore to work out the details. Having over 400 books on the many aspects of gardening is a help.

First things first — measurements; we cannot imagine planting a garden without knowing how long and how wide the piece of ground that we're working with is. Location — north, south lines should be drawn in. There's no point planning a shade loving border if you've no shade.

One of the reasons we could even consider Primulas last week is the abundance of shade that we have to work with, eight acres of woods and swamp. We tend to get carried away and have seven or eight drafts before we're satisfied with the working sheet. We like drawing on the heavy brown grocery bags with a soft lead pencil. If we are really doing a job, we use thin white tissue overlays for proposed plantings.

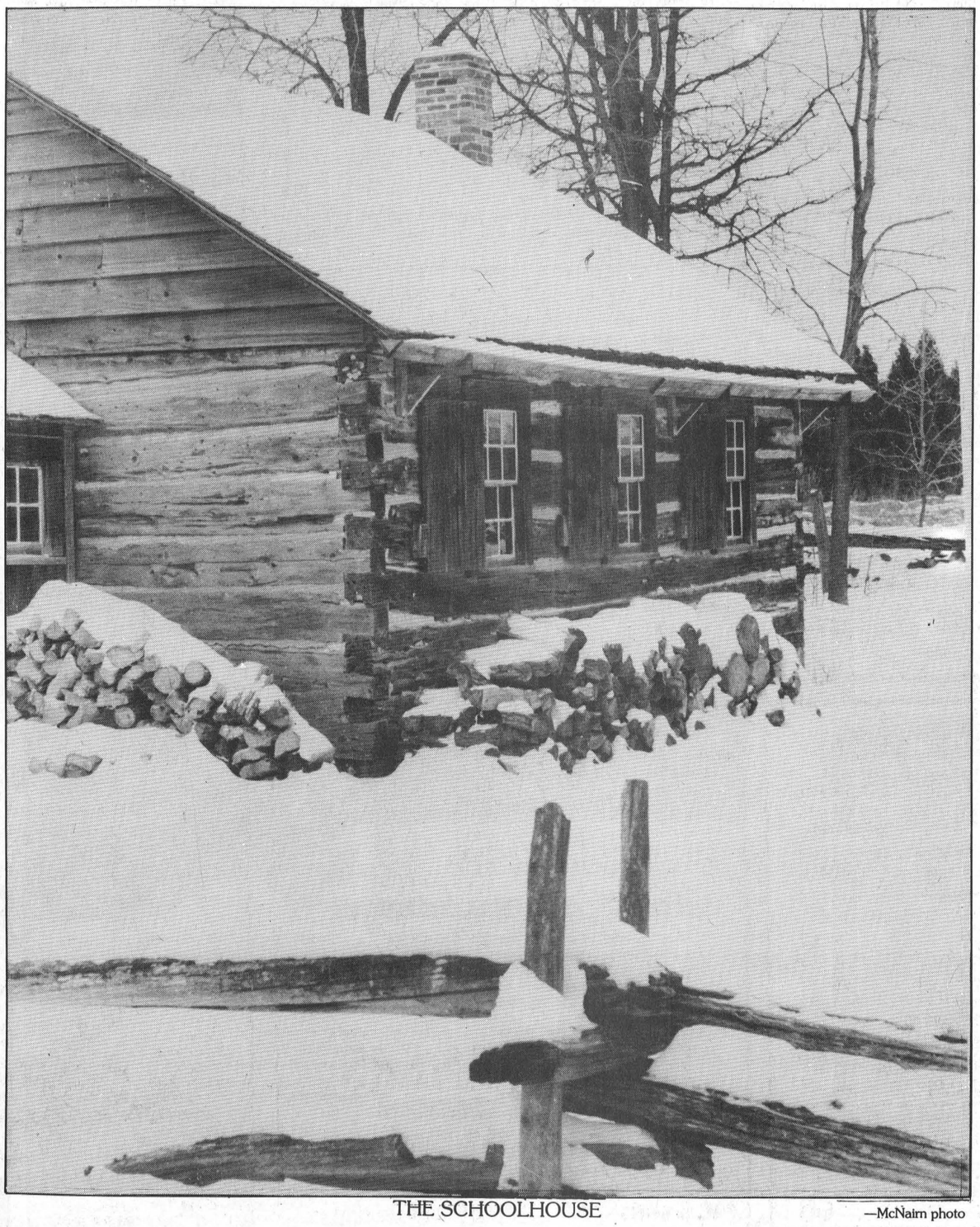
Mark in permanent features — house, shed, driveway, etc. and check for "Rat paths" those short cuts that people/animals take across the lawn. We have moved walks and driveways that didn't work well.

This winter we've seen the pups create pathways that didn't exist before, and once established, they are all but impossible to alter. Better to accommodate them and grow the Roses elsewhere. A fenced dog-run is in the works with a concrete strip to keep claws trim and we'll landscape outside the run. No one seriously considers gardening in the company of a Great Dane and a Bull Terrier. This past week we found them pausing in their romp around the backyard to prune the Raspberry canes. There must be something missing from their diet. Prickly Raspberry branches can't be that pleasant to chew on. Perhaps the dogs know something that we don't, Raspberry twigs have been a recommended tonic for rabbits.

We've been attending a series of lectures on Gardening in Ottawa and one of the interesting points that was made concerned growing plants outside of the hardiness zones. The first speaker, a landscape architect who had trained at Kew Gardens in England and now gardens in the area near Aurora, Ontario, commented on the number of plants that he can grow in Canada.

We tend to think of our climate as harsh, as and inhospitable, but even today with a temperature well below freezing we can find Magnolias in Ottawa that have been going strong for 10 years or more. The point he was making was that each garden contains a number of micro-climates and we must experiment.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."



THE SCHOOLHOUSE —McNairn photo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morrisburg Leader
Box 891
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Editor:

"Don't talk to strangers" is a common warning given to children by parents concerned for the personal safety of their children. Although well intended, the warning ignores everything known about those who commit sexual crimes against children and, if anything, leaves the child more vulnerable to exploitation.

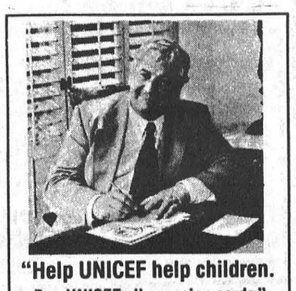
The term "stranger" is confusing to a child and misleads the child into believing that he or she should only be cautious of people who have an unusual or slovenly appearance. The truth, of course, is that it is impossible to know a child molester by appearance. They come from all walks of life, many of them even in positions of trust with children.

Research has also shown that over 80 per cent of all crimes against children are committed by someone known to the child, not by someone the child would consider to be a stranger. Creating undue fear in the child's mind of "strangers" then leaves the child open to assault by someone the child knows and trusts.

When speaking to children about personal safety it is more appropriate to teach them to respond to certain situations rather than giving them a particular profile or image of a "stranger". Research has also shown that those who prey upon innocent children use only a limited number of lures to attract their prey. Children can easily be taught these "lures" and how to respond should they be approached.

Crimes against innocent children will not be prevented by the use of games, gadgets, gimmicks, fingerprint kits or fear generating literature that is becoming too common on the market today. They can be prevented through common sense educational programs in school and in home. For free information on prevention of crimes against children or on how to establish a preventative program in your community please write to Victims of Violence Canadian Centre for Missing Children, Provincial Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0R2.

Sincerely,
Shari Ure
Director, Education
Canadian Centre for
Missing Children



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– Peter Ustinov
UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador

WHITTEKER MEAT MARKET WILLIAMSBURG

Scout has fond memories of Australian travel

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Boy Scout World Jamboree has come to an end but Morrisburg resident David Serviss has memories that will last a lifetime.

Serviss, 16, spent one month touring Australia and New Zealand as part of the Boy Scouts' 1987-88 jamboree. He arrived in Sydney, Australia December 17 and for the first part of his vacation he lived with two Australian families.

Sydney, he says, is a beautiful city, very clean, with lots of friendly people. As part of his travels, he visited its famous Opera House, the Sydney Tower, the tallest structure in the southern hemisphere, Sydney Harbor Bridge, the widest bridge of its kind in the world and Koala Park, where he saw and photographed Koala Bears.

A different Christmas

David spent Christmas with an Australian family and while he said many customs were the same there were several unique Australian traditions.

The big meal of the day, called supper or dinner in Canada is referred to as tea "down under". For Christmas "tea" David sampled oysters and squid.

He spent much of his time visiting numerous beaches in and around Sydney. The temperature during the month of January ranged from a high of 35 degrees Celcius to a "low" of 24.

Traffic is also different in Australia. At many of the intersections in Sydney roundabouts, or cement blocks, are placed in the middle and are used to control the flow of traffic instead of stop signs. Vehicles are driven on the left hand side of the road which can be a hazard to Canadians unused to it.

"I almost got hit one day," said David. "I looked only one way. The car hit my beach equipment."

Following Christmas in Sydney, the 1,200 Canadian Boy Scouts spent three days at King's School, and all boys school in the city, prior to heading to the jamboree.

Jamboree begins

The jamboree was held at Cataract Park outside of the City of Wollongong, 70 kilometres south of Sydney and lasted for 10 days. Over 98 countries and 15,000 Scouts took part.

Activities such as "Surf Awareness Day" were held during the jamboree. David said he tried his luck at surfing and "didn't do too bad."

The days at camp started at 6 a.m. when Scouts picked up their food rations for the day. However since David was the quartermaster, he says he never had that job.

Camps of American and Brazilian Scouts were located in the same area as the Canadians. During Canada Day at the camp the Canadian Scouts made pancakes and shipped in maple syrup from the country for others to try. David said many of the other Scouts found the syrup much too sweet for their liking.

A few days before camp broke on January 10, a hail and rainstorm hit the Wollongong area. Some Scouts were minimally injured but David said the Canadian area of the camp came through without any damage.

"We were out playing cricket with the British people and 20 minutes later we were hanging on to our tents," said David. "The Brazil camp was the worst one hit in our area. We went across to help the Brazilians and I was pelted with hail."

Off to New Zealand

The Scouts left Australia for New Zealand on January 10 for a one week stay before departing for home.

Among the many experiences David enjoyed in New Zealand was eating a Maori dinner cooked in thermal springs, which is comparable to cooking over a volcano.

"The Maoris use a Hungi oven," said David. "We ate carrots and Maori sweet potatoes. We also had eel. It was pretty good but there are lots of bones in it."

David also toured a reindeer farm and visited a sheep shearing demonstration.

"New Zealand is very scenic," he said. "And New Zealanders enjoy playing cricket. In New Zealand many play cricket on their lunch hour."

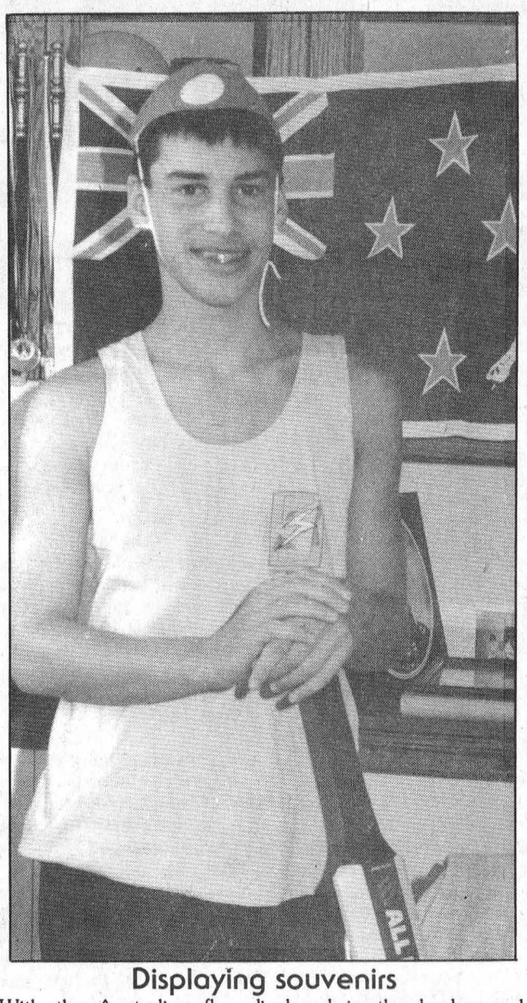
Souvenirs

David came back laden with souvenirs including a shirt from Australia which reads "True Blue". The story behind the saying dates back several hundred years to the time when convicts from England were shipped to Australia.

Billy Blue was one of the first convicts sent to the colony but he managed to escape so today, when Aussies work hard and are successful, they are termed true blue.

Among his trophies David includes pins and badges from other scouting countries around the world. Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough gave David some village pins to take on his travels and these pins have now found their way across the globe.

David said his trip to Australia and New Zealand was a terrific experience and he'll most definitely return one day.



Displaying souvenirs

With the Australian flag displayed in the background, David Serviss shows off some of the souvenirs he brought back from his trip, including a "True Blue" T-shirt, a surfer's cap and a cricket bat. —O'Brien photo

ROTARY CLUB

Changes seen in medicine

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CHESTERVILLE—The practise of medicine has been stimulating, exciting and at times overwhelming for Dr. Howard Justus, a physician still practising medicine here after forty-eight years. The eight-five year old doctor has seen many changes over sixty years in the profession, which he related to the Rotary Club on Monday night.

In 1940 Howard, a Winchester native and graduate of Queen's University Medical School, set up practise in Chesterville.

The only antibiotics used were sulfa drugs and the death rate from pneumonia was six per cent.

After penicillin was widely used, the death rate dropped to almost zero. However, in cases of advanced cardiac failure, or with the malignancy of AIDS, patients will still die of terminal pneumonia.

Penicillin cleared up ear infections so completely that there were no more mastoid operations. The drug cured acute and chronic tonsillitis. A formerly common operation, tonsillectomy, is now infrequent.

New drugs for nervous diseases have brought about a discharge for many institutions. And the polio vaccine eliminated the wasting of limbs due to poliomyelitis.

"In those days of wonder-working drugs, many thought doctors were miracle workers," said Justus.

History of Winchester Hospital

In 1944, a few Winchester citizens planned a small hospital for the village, but because of the costs, the plan was set aside. However, the idea lingered on.

People in Winchester Township, Mountain Township, Russell and Osgoode Township were interested and area doctors were not averse to having a local hospital.

A fund-raising committee was formed, and hospital meetings started. Everyone in Winchester and Winchester Township was asked for donations on a pledge basis. In three years, sufficient monies were raised to set up a 32 bed hospital.

"The hospital changed our practise, cutting down on house calls, and maternity cases went there," said Justus. "But we had more problems and responsibilities."

A good post-graduate medical school in Chicago increased the doctors' knowledge of many medical fields. "Seven week courses in anatomy, surgery, fractures, plastic surgery, gynecology and obstetrics increased our knowledge of simple procedures and our confidence," said Justus.

The hospital was well-received, services were adequate, and beds were filled. By 1957, there were 157 on the waiting list, and seven staff doctors.

Beds and doctors were put to work on a rotation basis. Patients were taken according to the gravity of their condition. Emergencies had priority, urgent cases came second, and the last ones to be seen were the electives.

The doctors decided that this was pretty rough treatment and planned for expansion. But where would the funds come from?

At this time, people not just from the immediate area, but the whole of Dundas County were coming to the hospital. Doctors counted the number of patient days from other areas — Morrisburg and Iroquois, Osgoode Township and Russell. Then they asked the municipal reeves and councillors for grants in proportion to the number of beds used.

The fund-raisers obtained necessary monies, assisted by government grants for each bed.

In 1960, there were 89 beds, and 20 bassinettes due to an enlargement in obstetrics.

There was also an operating room with a central supply and receiving room. Kitchens, laundry and an improved X-Ray Department were added.

After a private estate was given to the hospital, "we had a chronic care area, Pediatrics and Physiotherapy, and a new labatory."

"There were a lot of obstetrics in those days," said Justus, "about 850 a year in the 1960's. We had six to seven doctors, averaging 150 cases for each physician for a period of 20 years. We became pretty good obstetricians."

But the birth control pill brought with it another change in the practise of medicine. The new drug reduced the number of maternity cases from 850 to 200 cases a year. With 20 doctors on staff, each doctor saw about 10 cases.

In 1940, most surgery in North America was performed by general practitioners with an interest in surgery. "An old saying that a good general practitioner can take care of 80 per cent of his patients' illnesses is no longer true," said Justus.

"Now there are modern machines, new material and ideas in the practise of medicine."

The Heart Institute of Ottawa has a new building, with special beds, equipment, and laboratory staff. So there are specialists in almost every field.

"However, for the average person, a general practitioner, who is well-trained and knows common ailments and some unusual ones, is your best bet," says Justus. "He can always refer you to a specialist."

"A highly trained specialist knows a lot about one thing, but the patient is more than one thing," he said.

Dr. Howard and Margaret Justus have many favourable impressions of Chesterville residents as friendly and industrious people, and the kind feelings are reciprocal.

Dale McNaughton, a village pharmacist, quotes several residents concerning their beloved physician: "He is always available 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Dr. Justus was presented with a sample of Nestle coffee. Margaret was presented with flowers and both were thanked by Leon Marcellus, a Chesterville Rotarian.

Correction

In an article entitled Boom in Matilda, of the February 3 edition, a commercial building permit was listed incorrectly as $105,000. In fact, its value is $25,000. We apologize for any inconvenience the error has caused.

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Approx. 150 lbs. Grade A Beef Hind	$2.09 lb.
Approx. 150 lbs. Grade A Beef Front	$1.59 lb.
Approx. 300 lbs. Grade A Beef Side	$1.89 lb.

SAVE 40¢ — WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 40¢ — One Box 675 g Kellogg's Corn Flakes — WITH COUPON 1.49 — WITHOUT COUPON 1.89 — H.A. WATTS until Feb. 13, 1988

SAVE 50¢ — WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 50¢ — One Package Sterling Butter — WITH COUPON 1.99 — WITHOUT COUPON 2.59 — Effective until February 13, 1988

10 oz. tins Campbell's Tomato Soup	3/.99
3.6 L Old Dutch Bleach	1.29
675 g loaf Betty Special White Bread	.68

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GMR659R 26" XL-100 value in a traditionally styled console. Cable tuning - up to 64 channels - plus VHF and UHF channels. One-touch Auto-Programming. 18 button ChannelLock Remote control
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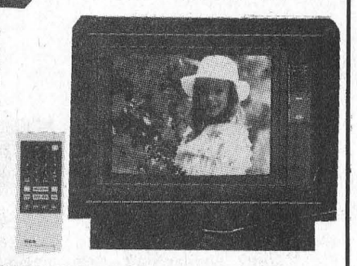

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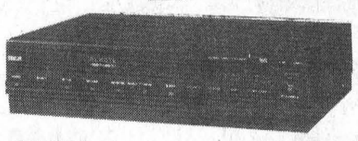

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Phone 543-3274
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APPLES — OPEN DAILY, several varieties. Robertson's Apple Farm, Lakeshore Drive West.
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FEBRUARY SPECIAL—Black striped sunflower seeds 50 lbs. $11.50: Wild Bird Seed, 55 lb. $9.75.
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32K COLOR COMPUTER with extended color graphics. Printer with several printing options, acoustic, coupler modem, digital drawing template, printing, graphing, communications and game programs and cartridges, complete with all cables, connectors and instruction manuals. Asking only $2,000.
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6-7pd

APPLES — Reduced to clear. McIntosh $5.00 bushel; Courtlands $6.00 bushel.
"Beckstead's Apples Can't Be Beat".
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Phone 652-4053 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
5-6pd

CHROME TABLE & 4 chairs, $100.; 2 swivel brown platform rockers, $40 each or pair for $70.; Large oval brown fringe rug, $35.
Phone 652-4550 after 6 p.m.
6pd

ONE UPRIGHT LINDSAY piano, requires tuning, purchaser must remove from premises. Price $200.
Phone 543-3110
6-7pd

SEASONS COLORS done by trained consultant. Every Friday morning at Laurin Laurin. For appointment call.
Phone 543-3106
6-9pd

OVER THE HILL TOILET PAPER at QUESTER'S
Phone 543-2340
6c

ANYONE NEEDING VACCUM bags, filters and supplies can be picked up at 43 Augusta Street from Mrs. Gary Coulthart while we're on holidays.
Ralph Coulthart
6-8pd

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QUIET ROOM, or small apt. ground floor level in Morrisburg, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person, single man, 64-1/2-years-old. To contact D. Melnyk, Room 3 at Upper Canada Motel or call.
Phone 543-2374
6-7c

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISTRESSED by unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it. Call Birthright
Brockville 236-7213
Cornwall 938-2028
Toll free 1-800-328-5683
(Love)
1tfc

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FALSE TEETH — One upper plate. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Apply at The Leader Office.
3tfc

3 KEYS ON MAUDE STREET, Morrisburg. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Apply at The Leader Office.
3tfc

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3tfc

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CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Do you or someone you know want to stop drinking? Maybe we can help. There is a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous open to the public at the United Church in Williamsburg Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. For information phone 535-2500 or 258-5457.
3-6pd

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 31 to April 4th via Voyageur. Starting at $359. per person. Added attraction: General Jackson's Boat Cruise and buffet. Local departures. For brochures: Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. For information call 534-2659 days or 543-2818 after hours.
3tfc

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.
4tfc

DINE WITH SENIORS
Visitors are welcome to dine with the seniors and guests at Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg each Tuesday and Thursday at noon (no dinners on the fourth Thursday of the month). Phone 535-2470 mornings only at least 24 hours before for the menu to reserve your place. Price $5.00 for a full course dinner. Transportation available.
5-6pd

ANNUAL MEETING
Local Agricultural Employment Board is holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, February 17 at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome.
5-6c

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER
Tuesday, February 16th at St. James Anglican Church from 5 p.m. Adults $4.50, children $2.25.
5-6c

HEART TO HEART GROUP SESSION
The Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation is holding another Heart to Heart Group Session, starting February 17th, at Winchester Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For more information and pre-registration call Kim Campbell 543-2500
6pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13th "The Princess Bride" (P.G.) Starring Gary Elwes, Peter Falk and Billy Crystal. A picture parents would enjoy taking the children to see. The giant helps the pirate adventurer save his bride from kidnappers.
6c

FUN NIGHT
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. February 16, 1988, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Everyone welcome.
6pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00, Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52p

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 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 no. Everyone welcome.
6tfc

COMING EVENTS

FEDERAL P.C. PARTY PUBLIC MEETING
Saturday, February 13, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. to be held at Upper Canada Room, Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Norm Warner will be present to discuss the budget. Public invited.
6c

DANCE
Sponsored by U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth February 20, 1988, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind. Lunch served. $10.00 per couple.
6-7pd

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall, Thursday, February 18, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults $5.00, children under 12, $2.75.
6-7pd

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Williamsburg Club, Sunday, February 21, 1988 leaving from Boucks Hill Legion Hall. Registration 11:00 to 1:00, entry fee $5.00. Lunch, supper and refreshments available.

BRADSHAW FAMILY SERIES
MONDAY – 7:30 P.M.
ST. JAMES' CHURCH HALL
Part 5 – Feb. 15
THE PERSECUTED
incest and violence within the family
For More Information Call
Peter or Barbara Dawson 543-2606
Rev. David Crawley 543-3904

FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY
Once again the Morrisburg Ministerial Association invites the community to participate in a service to celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 14th at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Christine Mussar delivering the message. The theme this year is "Love of God Casts Out Fear". This special service will be followed by a 5-week series designed to help us understand better this love of God that truly does cast out fear. All sessions will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Allan Hall at Lakeshore Drive United Church. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of each evening. Here is the schedule for the series: February 23: "What is God really like?" — Led by the Rev Don Smith of Lakeshore Drive United Church. God is many things to many people. But what is He really like? Come discover Him as His own Word reveals His true nature.

March 1: "God's Gift of Life through Jesus Christ" — Led by the Rev. Bruce Kemp of Knox Presbyterian Church. There is a new life that is available to us through Jesus Christ. It is a life that makes new people of us. Come hear the good news of this life.

March 8: "Why do we need a Saviour?" — Led by the Rev. David Crawley of St. James' Anglican Church. Wherever you stand on this question, come with an open mind and heart to hear the reasons why God sent us a Saviour.

March 15: "The Gifts of the Spirit" — Led by Deacon Mike Bury of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. God not only gives us new life through Jesus Christ but also the gift of His own Spirit to strengthen and build that life. Come hear the wonderful news of the gifts God gives to His people through His Spirit.

March 22: "Love of God Casts Out Fear" — Led by Pastor Bob Farbin of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. Want to live the new life without fear? Come and discover how the love of God in our lives can truly cast out fear and give hope, joy and lasting peace.
5-6c

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact:
Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Phone 1-800-265-3559
1tfc

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program.
Phone 937-3072
39-13c

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD required Monday to Friday, during school term. 2 1/2 hours per day; $15.00 per day; 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Mature, reliable, responsible, safety-cautious person. Location: Dickinson Drive, Ingleside. Written applications clearly marked Confidential/Crossing Guard will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 19, 1988.
Frances T. Bird, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer
6c

PART TIME Assistant Cook for Meals on Wheels.
Phone 543-2756
6-8pd

PART TIME EVENING cleaner required in Ingleside. 6-8 hours per week. Reliability and references essential.
Phone 925-5600
6pd

Registered Staff Required
RN, RNA required to work at St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun, Ont.
For more information please call:
The Administrator
St. Jacques Nursing Home
Embrun, Ont.
443-3442

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Victor McIntosh, late of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ontario, who died on or about the 7th day of January, 1988 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1988 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 5th day of February, A.D. 1988.
Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard,
Box 820,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Executor
6-8c

IN MEMORIAM

WOUTERS — In loving memory of my dear parents "Jacqueline and Eugene" who passed away within one week of each other February 14 "Dad" and February 22 "Mom".
Please God take care of them,
and love them as I did.
Zo kwam een einde ann hun lijden
Hun aards verdrient en pijni
No komt het groot verblijden
Bij God, die eeuw'ge vreugd'zal zijn
Very much missed by daughter
6pd

FOR RENT

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apt., completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, small fridge, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes, 4-pc. bath, T.V., maid service and linens weekly. Suitable one adult, no pets. Highway 2, near Morrisburg. Reasonable. By the week all year.
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5-6pd

UPSTAIRS, two bedroom apartment including heat and hydro in Dixons Corners. References required. No pets.
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2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APT., newly decorated. 43 Elm Street in Ingleside. References required. Available April 1st.
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6-7pd

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, with rec room & garage, 2 blocks from shopping centre in Morrisburg. $425.00 monthly plus utilities. Available April 1.
Apply Box 302
Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0
6-7-8p

CARD OF THANKS

As the new Matilda Carnival Queen of 1988, I would like to thank those who helped make the Carnival weekend such a great success for all involved. A special thanks to all members of Matilda Recreation, whose time and efforts contributed in the success of the carnival. I would like to sincerely thank those businesses who either donated gifts, gift certificates or money towards the Carnival Queen. These donations were greatly appreciated.
Sincerely
Leslie Disheau
6pd

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for their good wishes, gifts, flowers, cards and calls while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Chande, Dr. D. Justus, the nurses and Rev. Ted Power.
Gladys A. Hess (Lyle)
6pd

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SDEC proposal. . . . . .

continued from page 1

event sponsored by the SDEC, "an opportunity to say thank you to local businesses for their contribution to the area, and a forum for conversation."

Banks from the area have been invited to set up their booths and distribute information. Speakers will be Richard Wagner and Bruce Wilson from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology; and Terry Duner from the Department of Regional and Industrial Expansion.

Question and Answer Period

Iroquois: Reeve Frank Rooney: "Is it really necessary to have a consultant? We have had consultants upon consultants, and then consultants to study the consultants."

SDEC representative Peter McCooeye: "Funding will be provided 50 per cent through a grant from the Municipal Affairs Office. The rest of the funding is to be provided equally by all municipalities, and is not part of the study."

Chairman Blake Noon: "The cost of the study may be $25,000 based on the cost of other similar studies.

At present, the Commission is funded by $2,000 a year from the municipalities.

But if the municipal portion is increased from $500 to $1,000 and 50 per cent is provided by the provinces, approximately $12,500 would be borne municipally, and $12,500 by the province.

The commission's information brochure will be funded by the Ministry in the amount of $1,200."

Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan: "Will the perimeters of the area be looked at?"

MMA representative Daphne Hope: "The broader area of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Eastern Ontario will be looked at, but the action statements are for South Dundas. A similar study just completed by Charlottenburgh Township will overlap this one."

Mellan: "We would be pleased to have industry in Matilda Township. However, any industry locating in South Dundas will help our township by a ripple effect. Industries in Morrisburg and Iroquois may employ some of our people."

"At present Matilda Township has some industrial land partly owned by Hydro (two to three hundred acres east of Hoffman Concrete north of Highway No. 2) but we can't get services to it."

Rooney: "Iroquois has twenty acres available for industry, but we may not have the sewer and water capacity."

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker: "The Township of Williamsburg has 1700 acres of industrial land, but at present it is unavailable. (The land is east of Morrisburg to the Church Road, on both sides of Highway No. 2. It is presently owned by Dupont who pay taxes on it, but is not in use.)

This piece of land will probably be brought up by the study. Although Iroquois and Morrisburg may benefit more by the study, we should all pay equally."

Willamsburg Township Clerk Mike Waddell: "South Dundas is a good area. We think we know what we have but inventory has to be taken, and we don't know who to promote it to. We have to know what type of industry we're looking for, and we need knowledgeable people to guide us on our path."

Williamsburg Deputy-Reeve Glen Cunningham: "A complete study will give us a deeper knowledge of what we have. It is an excellent area with openness to the United States, reasonably distances to cities, and deep sea docking."

McCooeye: "Conversations with the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology reveal that inquiries will go to the villages which are more organized rather than to those which are disorganized M.I.T.T. helps those who help themselves."

If councils agree to go ahead with the study, the report may be ready within eight to ten months.



A family tree is just like a jig-saw puzzle

"You have to keep on going until you're done." Lynne noted the similarity during the author's visit to her home.

—Thompson photo

Genealogy becomes absorbing pursuit

MORRISBURG — Lynne Cook, who recently completed a 208 foot long family tree for the Casselmans, finds that genealogy takes up space in the home, as well as a good portion of her time.

Lynne has compiled books on the Casselman, Gillard and Gormley family trees, and is still collecting information on Casselman. In 1987, she and husband Mahlon travelled to Germany to gather information on the Casselman connections.

Both Lynne Cook and Klaas Vanderbaaren, also of Morrisburg, worked on the Barkley and Van Allen family trees. Now she is working on Froats, and Peter Ira MacIntosh (not to be confused with the discoverer of the renowned apple).

Her advice to anyone wishing to start a family tree would be to start with oneself and make inquiries in the immediate family.

Parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles should all be interviewed and any information written or taped. On re-examination, some items will prove factual and some untrue.

Another source is newspapers, present and past. At the present, Lynne spends hours going through obituaries looking for names and connections. A computer she purchased helps take some, but not all of the drudgery out of her work.

Cemetery records are a good source for names and dates. "I suggest copying the whole cemetery," says Lynne, "since this can be quicker in the long run than making return trips." Lynne and cousin Keith Casselman have copied 25,000 tombstones by hand.

Church records can also be helpful. Records are located according to sect: United Church in (University of Toronto): Baptist (McMaster University): Catholic (in local churches): and Anglican (the Bishop's office).

The Land Registry Office is a valuable source of information. Records of landowners for the whole of Dundas County are contained in the Morrisburg Land Registry Office: the Cornwall Land Registry Office contains Stormont records.

Census information from 1851, 61, 71, 81 and 91 is on microfilm from the Public Archives in Ottawa, and newspaper information is also available here.

Lynne has been actively involved with genealogy since 1966, and has been a member of the United Empire Loyalist Association since 1977. At present, she is first Vice-President of the Association, and head genealogist.

Since 1977, the U.E.L. received three government grants, including two New Horizon grants, to carry out research.

The money was used to pay students to gather and type up information from over 20 churches, and 17 books of cemetery records.

This hobby has become a full-time job, involving hours of research daily. But other U.E.L. members take it upon themselves to research names. Duncan Macdonald, a Brockville member of the St. Lawrence U.E.L., collects information from Lynne for his research on Scottish names.

Lynne has assisted people in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and from places as diverse as Chicago, California and Alberta. Upper Canada Village and the Town Clerk's Office frequent refer seekers, but "not that many local people come for information."

Interest is the chief motive for her research. "I can't understand people who say they have nothing to do. Working on genealogy is just like working on a jigsaw puzzle—you can't stop until it's done."

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AIDS education begins in classroom



JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become the most talked about disease in recent years and because all the facts are not known about it all the talking has led to some farfetched and totally false rumours.

"No group of people has more of a chance to do more about this as you do, except scientists"

AIDS is a killer. There is no known cure but it is also preventable. The Ontario government has decreed that AIDS education shall be taught as part of school curriculum and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has begun educating its teachers and staff to answer questions about AIDS.

On Monday Dr. Robert Bourdeau of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and Bill Roddey, Curriculum Director for the school board held an AIDS information session for teachers from Seaway District High School, North Dundas District High School and Rothwell-Osnabruck.

"No group of people has more of a chance to do more about this as you do, except scientists," Roddey told the teachers. "One of your colleagues in Nova Scotia is a carrier and has been taken out of the classroom and given a school board job. The parents said if the teacher goes back to the class they will take their kids out of school. It is unlikely he will be back in the classroom."

Hysteria

Dr. Bourdeau said one of the main goals of the information sessions is to prevent such hysteria and persecution of people.

"We want to expose all people who work for the board to the current faccts about the HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) virus," he said.

While there is no cure, Dr. Bourdeau said the spread of AIDS can be prevented. The disease is spread primarily through sexual contact although some cases were contracted through contaminated blood products. However, said Dr. Bourdeau, the risk of contracting AIDS through blood transfusion is practically nil since the Canadian Red Cross Society began screening blood donations in November 1985.

Over 150 countries have reported about 75,000 cases of AIDS worldwide although the World Health Organization estimates the number is closer to 125,000. The majority of cases reported have been in the United States.

Canadian statistics

In Canada, 1,471 adult cases and 26 child cases of AIDS have been reported. Eleven of the children were under the age of one, and 15 were between the ages of one and 14.

"This gives you an idea of how many school cases are involved," said Dr. Bourdeau. "There is a very small percentage of cases in the school population in Canada."

Over 80 per cent of Canadian cases involve homosexual or bi-sexual men and the second largest group represents people who have moved to Canada from other countries where the AIDS rate is higher.

In Ontario, 251 new cases of AIDS were reported in 1987, bringing the total to 607. British Columbia has the highest number of cases of AIDS per million population. Ontario ranks second with 65 cases per million. Ninety per cent of cases reported in Ontario involve homosexual or bi-sexual men.

"It is not transmitted by giving blood or by casual contact that children would have in the schoolyard"

Not easily transmitted

Despite rumors to the contrary Dr. Bourdeau said AIDS is not easily transmitted, since it is a fragile virus and cannot last out in the open for very long. While he said the virus has been isolated in body fluids such as tears and saliva, no cases have been reported through these sources.

"It is not transmitted by giving blood or by casual contact that children would have in the school yard," he said. "It is not transmitted by doorknobs or water fountains. If someone has AIDS and drinks from a water fountain the next person who drinks from the fountain will not contract the disease."

High risk groups

There are certain groups who run the risk of contracting AIDS more often than the general population. Homosexual or bi-sexual men, intravenous drug users, people from areas where the disease is widespread, people who have received many blood or blood product transfusions since 1980 (when AIDS probably first occurred in Canada) and before November 1985 and sexual partners of anyone in a high risk group are more susceptible to contracting the disease.

"People who don't fit into these categories won't risk infection," said Dr. Bourdeau. "Education is a prime means of controlling it."

Abstinence is the best means of preventing the spread of AIDS although Dr. Bourdeau said the health unit realizes that is not an acceptable alternative to everyone. Remaining in a monogamous relationship and restricting the number of sexual partners is the next best option. Dr. Bourdeau said, knowing the history of sexual partners going back six or seven years, is also very important.

Using condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS has been touted as one of the best methods but Dr. Bourdeau said sexually promiscuous people who consistently use condoms have a five per cent chance per year of contracting AIDS since condoms are not a foolproof method. In addition, female partners are at a higher risk of being infected by their male partner than vice versa.

School curriculum

Presently there isn't one designated physical education or health education credit that deals specifically with AIDS. Beginning in September 1988, however, AIDS education and prevention will be taught in all physical and health education classes.

The guidelines established by the school board include introducing the facts about AIDS in grade 7 provided the class is mature enough to handle the subject matter and the teacher feels comfortable discussing it with students.

In grade 8 teachers will review the facts and deal with value clarification and decision-making.

Grade 9 students will review and discuss assertiveness and risk-taking as it relates to AIDS.

"We cannot take the course out of school. If parents are upset they have other options but the course is mandated and it has the support of the trustees"

The following year grade 10 students will deal with the social issues of AIDS such as quarantining AIDS victims and working with AIDS patients.

So that all students will have some education about AIDS this year grade 10 to 12 students will discuss AIDS in physical and health education class.

"There are two points to remember when dealing with parents," said Roddey. "There is no question it will be taught. We cannot take the course out of the school. If parents are upset they have other options but the course is mandated and it has the support of the trustees."

"We understand the need for responsibility and honesty in dealing with AIDS"

Teachers will be using two sources to teach the program — a Ministry of Health document and information produced by the Ottawa Board of Education.

Roddey said there are three aims of the program including interpreting and understanding the objectives, making students more aware of AIDS, and making students understand the way AIDS is transmitted and can be prevented.

"We understand the need for responsibility and honesty in dealing with AIDS," said Roddey. "Because it is so tied in with sex, parents may worry that we might give students the wrong impression. But we are sensitive to the instruction we give to kids, directly or indirectly."

SDHS students

Physical and health education teachers at SDHS have already given some classes about AIDS. Physical education teacher Judy Madden said students are keen to find out more information.

"They know a reasonable amount of background but their sensitivity is low at the moment," she said. "The tough part is they don't have any empathy at all, they don't know anyone with the disease. Most students haven't dealt with cancer or a close death in the family so it is very difficult for them."

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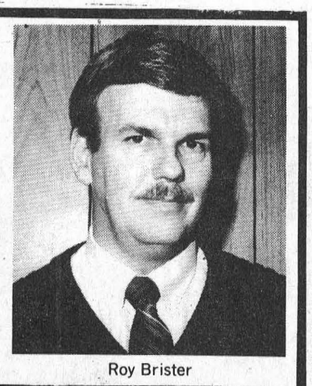
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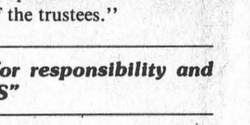

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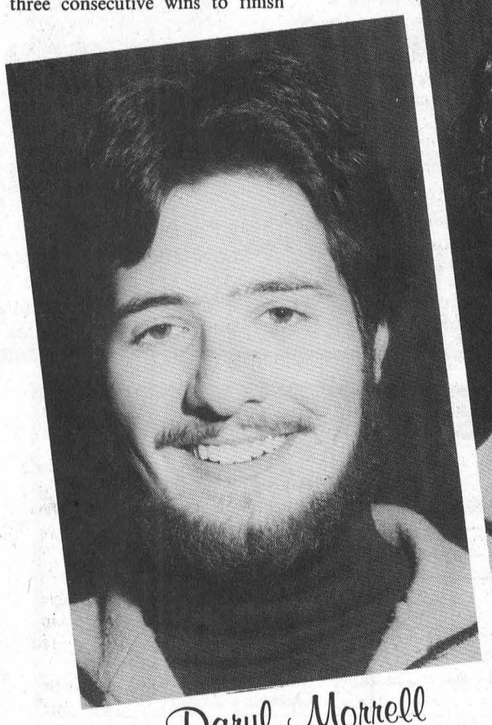
Locals advance to Pepsi provincial championship

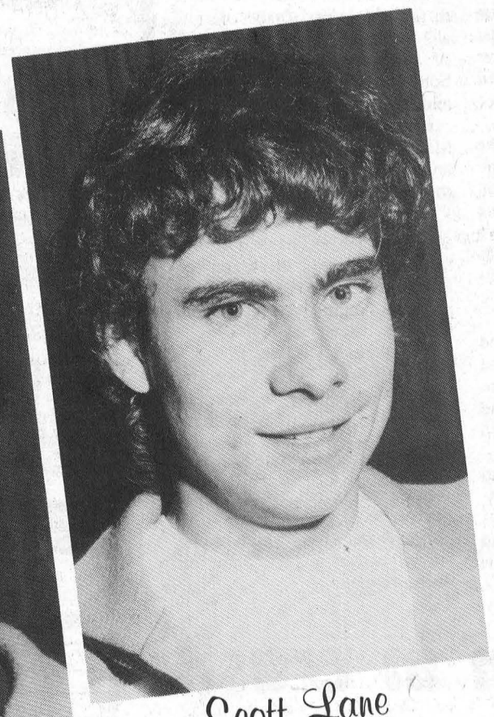
GANANOQUE — For the second consecutive year, four Seaway District High School Curlers, representing the Morrisburg Curling Club, have worked their way to the Pepsi Junior Men's Provincial Championship.

Saturday at Gananoque Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane put together three consecutive wins to finish first in Pepsi Regional play and earn the right to advance to the Provincial to be played in London, Ontario from March 2-6.

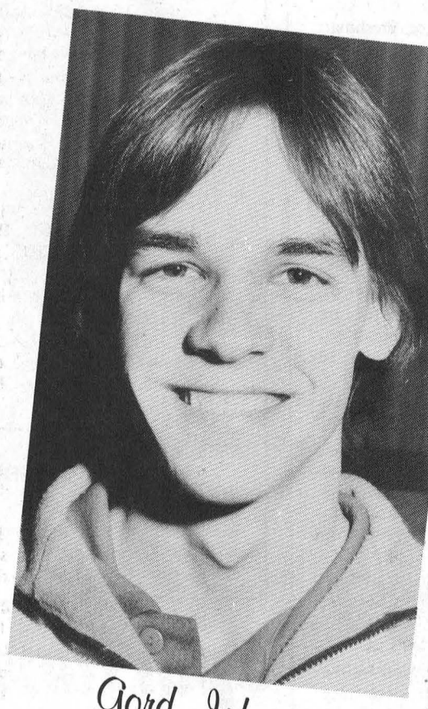
The four have now earned the rank of top team in Eastern Ontario, an area from Kingston to Peterborough and east to the Quebec Border, and are ranked among the top eight teams in the Province of Ontario.



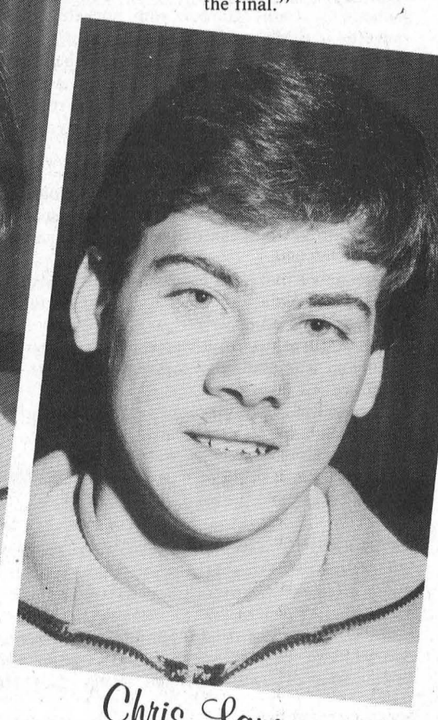
Daryl Morrell
Skip



Scott Lane
Vice



Gord Johnston
2nd



Chris Lane
Lead

"It's quite a thrill," said coach Sid Morrell following the win. "A lot of people don't realize the effort it takes to attain this level of play."

"The boys have worked very hard."

Fourth last year

Last year the team went to the Pepsi Provincial where they placed fourth on a record of three wins and four losses in the eight team round-robin setup.

"Our hopes are to improve our record of last year and there's always the chance we can win it but they'll have to work hard," says Morrell. "Naturally we're going for the win and I would never under-estimate them."

Opened strong

Morrell opened strong with a 9-4 win over Metcalfe, but it was still a tough game. A big eighth end, in which he stole three, made the difference.

Games two and three were against Kingston and Peterborough, the same two rinks that defeated him in the Gore Mutual in Woodville earlier this year.

The 5-4 win over Kingston was a last rock victory in the 10th end. "It was a tough shot," said Morrell, "Daryl had to come around a guard to take one out."

Win number three was against Peterborough, 8-5, and again was a last shot victory. Peterborough had two in the house and on his first shot Morrell took one out.

Rock number two he put in for the counter.

"The boys curled an 80 per cent average which is extremely high for junior curling," said Morrell. "That's about five per cent higher than they curled last year and it's mainly because they are much stronger at the draw game."

The boys were in top form Saturday, they were never behind and they didn't have an end stolen on them.

Dedication needed

The boys practice about five hours a week and play as much as possible putting in anywhere from 10-15 hours each week.

"It's what a person has to do to be this good," says Morrell. "It's a far cry from just luck. There's got to be natural talent and a lot of practice."

Along with this Morrell points out that mental attitude is very important. "Last week when they played in the district they were right in the middle of exams," he said. "This week was much better. Exams were over and they were relaxed and ready."

Have experience

The Morrisburg rink, with the exception of Chris, has been curling together for several years and now has the experience needed for the level of play they are heading into.

Chris, who replaced Tim Rosenquist who is no longer at Seaway High, has fit in beautifully, said Morrell. "He is handling it very well."

Will be ready

The boys were back on home ice Monday night for practice and will be in a men's bonspiel in Russell this weekend to keep them on their game.

"The problem with this is its junior curling and not high school," says Morrell. "This means when you get up against Toronto rinks they're recruiting out of 2 million people, something we can't do."

Morrell says the provincial is quite a show and Pepsi really does it up, even covering most of the team's expenses.

"I'm very proud of them and we're all excited about going to the final."

The Leader Sports

St. Lawrence Division wins all-star game

PRESCOTT — In a game that saw the lead see-saw from one side to the other throughout 55 minutes of play, it all came down to the last five minutes.

That's when the St. Lawrence Division All-Stars turned it on for a goal from Scott Barnes to tie it 6-6 and another from CharLan's Kevin Poapst to give the east a one-goal advantage over the Rideau Division entry. The east wrapped it up with 40 seconds to go with a tally from Mike Sauve giving the St. Lawrence team an 8-6 victory.

Over 600 Junior B hockey fans attended the Rideau-St. Lawrence All-Star game at Prescott Saturday night, the first to be held in several years.

After playing to a 1-1 first period tie the Rideaus hit early in the second to move ahead 3-1. But three consecutive tallies gave the St. Lawrence a 4-3 edge heading into the final.

Goals were traded early in the third followed by two from the Rideaus which once again put them ahead 6-5 setting the stage for the three-goal St. Lawrence finale.

Scoring for the St. Lawrence division were Larry Frappier, Rod McKenzie, Mike Jodoin, Ron Sloan, Scott Barnes, Kevin Poapst, Mike Sauve and Morrisburg's Rod Lemieux. Lemieux and Lions' teammate Jim Bennis also provided the assist on Barnes' tying goal at 14:59 of the third period.

Answering for the Rideaus were Tim Dedekker and Steve Merkley with two each, Jeff Boyce and Brent Murray.

Poapst first star

Selected as first star of the game was Kevin Poapst who added a pair of assists to his game winning goal. Tim Dedekker of Prescott earned the second star for the Rideaus and Kemptville's Ron Sloan was third star.

Goaltending was split with Dan Murray of Brockville, Scott Martin of Athens, and Gusdela Fuentes of Card-Spen seeing action for the Rideaus in the first, second and third periods respectively.

For the St. Lawrence All-Stars, goaltending was handled by Kevin Buchan of CharLan, Andy Cummins of Morrisburg and Daniel Brunet of Alexandria.

Jr. B Hockey

Lions split games

MORRISBURG — With just six games remaining in the regular schedule the Morrisburg Junior B Lions have now moved to within seven points of the CharLan Rebels and Alexandria Glens who are tied for first at 39 points.

In the race for the St. Lawrence division pennant the Rebels currently hold the advantage having played only 29 games to the Glens' 31 and the Lions' 30.

This past weekend the Lions got it going with a 4-3 win over the Kemptville 73s on home ice Friday night but at Athens Sunday they were dealt a 6-4 loss by the Aeros, who are in last place in the Rideau division.

Lamarche nets winner

A goal by Mike Lamarche, less than two minutes into the third period of Friday night's game, proved to be the winner. After playing to a 1-1 first period tie the two remained deadlocked in the second when each struck for another two tallies.

Jamie Cheney opened the Lions' scoring at 8:08 of the first period with assists going to Andy Lee and Randy Mullin but the effort was cancelled three minutes later on a tally from Ken Matura.

Andy Lee's unassisted tally with 2:27 left in the frame was again covered, this time by Kemptville's Rob Percival at 19:06.

Ken Matura put the 73s ahead with his second counter at 13:04 of the second and two minutes later Lions' captain Bobby Jack Hart found the spot to again tie it.

Randy Jodoin and Alphie Tabrum assisted Lamarche on the winner early in the third.

Jeff Rawson handled the goaltending duties for the 73s and Andy Cummins saw action for the Lions.

Kemptville handled 11 minor penalties and the Lions had 14 along with a gross misconduct to Shawn Lapier.

Seed leads Aeros

Jeff Seed's five-point night did the talking for the Aeros as they pressed past the Lions 6-4 in Athens Sunday night.

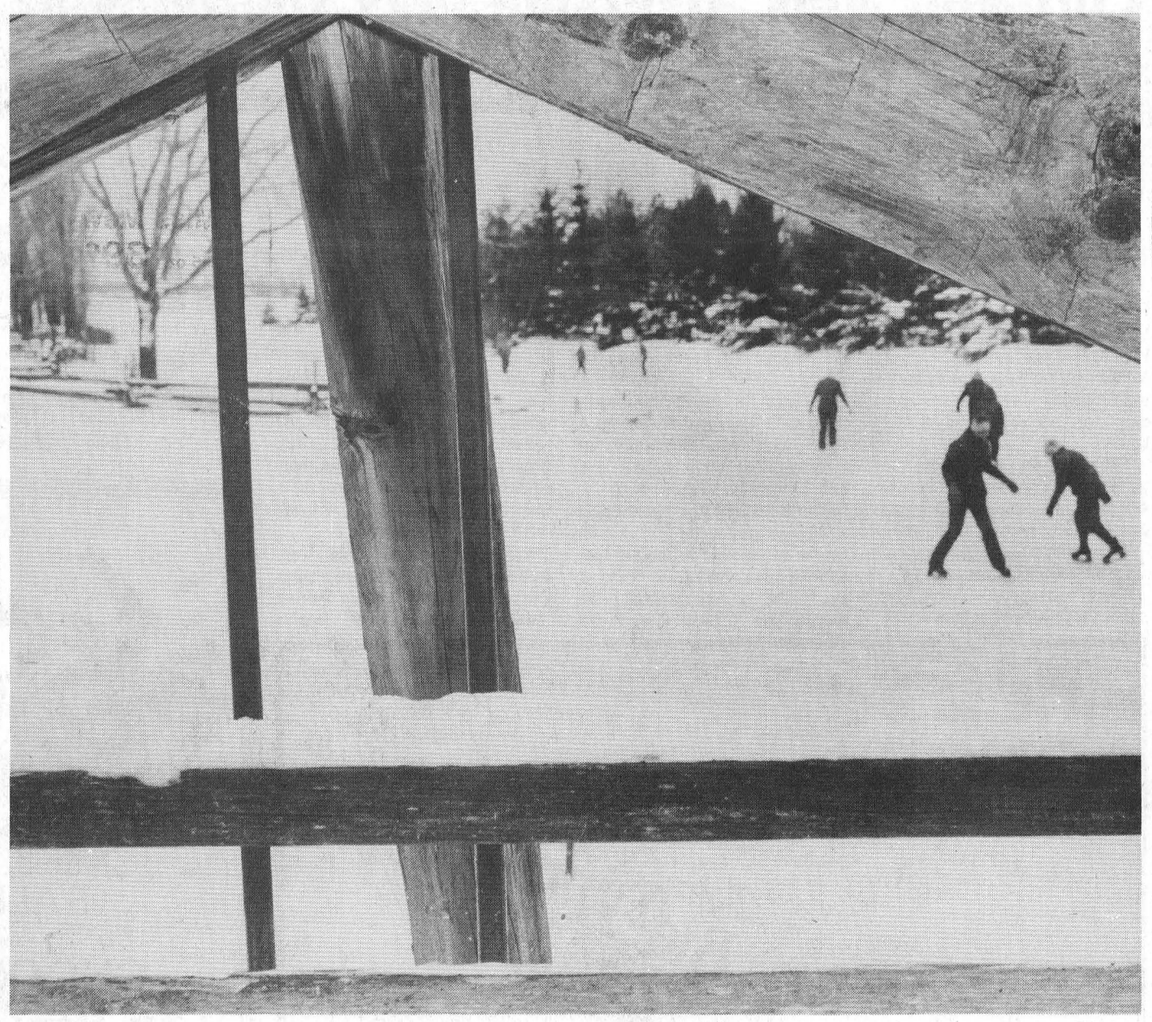
The Lions trailed 2-1 after the first period and three goals were traded in the second, maintaining the Aeros lead. The final period saw Seed complete his three-goal performance giving the Aeros the 6-4 win.

Scoring for the Lions were Sean Baker, Dan Dupelle, Andy Lee and Randy Jodoin.

Backing Seed's three goals were Cameron Mainse, Jeff Wood and Vic Leon with singles.

Take break

Next action for the Lions is in two weeks when they travel to Winchester Friday, February 19. On the 21st they are at home to Alexandria.



Looking through the past

Cold temperatures didn't stop people from enjoying the many activities offered at Upper Canada Village over the weekend. Above skaters are captured enjoying an outdoor skate on the pond located behind the village store. The bridge at the entry to the village provided the frame for this picturesque Canadian winter shot. At the nearby Sugar Bush many cross-country skiiers were also out to enjoy the results of our recent snowfall. —McNairn photo

Soccer team ready for season

MORRISBURG — The club has announced that the 1988 Spartan Cup tournament will be held the Victoria Day weekend May 21-22. Tournament co-ordinator Scott Campbell hopes to have three divisions, men's, ladies and junior men's in operation for a total of possibly 28-32 teams being involved. Plenty of volunteer help is needed if your ready and willing contact Scott at 543-2458.

This year's club dance will be held in conjunction with the Junior 'B' Lions baseball tournament during the Canada Day weekend. After some intense negotiations (which probably everyone knows about) it was decided to trade dance dates with the Junior "B's" allowing them to run their dance during the Spartan Cup.

This is possibly the best solution for both parties involved as it allows each organization to focus their efforts on their tournaments and if it works out well maybe it should be continued in the future. Ben Norgaard and Jim Thom are in charge of this event and will require plenty of help.

The minor program has received a significant boost early in the new year with the announcement that Mutual Products of Morrisburg will be the sponsor of our Level III rep team while Thom Realty Limited also of Morrisburg will sponsor the Level IV team.

In exchange for their generous donations Mutual Products and Thom Realty Limited will have their name on the front of all Level III and IV jerseys including the rep teams we hope to send to two or three tournaments this summer.

Also supporting the minor program this summer are Ross Video Products of Iroquois, Frank Ault Excavating of Brinston and Vincent Carroll of Kanata who have all become official ball sponsors. Unfortunately we were unable to obtain the support of the Iroquois recreation committee in our bid to obtain some subsidization with our registration fee.

The ladies team is having a very difficult time in getting their indoor program started this season. If you know of anyone who might be interested in playing please contact Rhonda Gallinger.

Bantam Cs shut down

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions took a 1-0 lead early in the first frame of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey league game here last Monday night but were then shut down by their visitors who came back for a 4-1 victory.

Metcalfe evened it late in the first frame and then struck twice in the second as they headed toward the win.

Scoring for Morrisburg was Bobby Boulerice with Ed Montroy and Kevin Rice providing the assist.

Locals recognized in Celebration '88

MORRISBURG—The Village of Morrisburg will celebrate the opening of the XV Olympic Winter games in Calgary this weekend, when it recognizes those who have made significant contributions to life in this community.

Six people in the categories of male and female athlete, volunteer, coach, official and sponsor will receive Olympic Medals as part of the Celebration 88 Awards program designed to give national recognition to local community individuals.

Along with them another 16 will be honored with certificates for their involvement in the community in general.

Norm Warner, MP for Stormont-Dundas will be on hand to present the awards which are the result of community-wide nominations made last fall to the Morrisburg Celebration '88 committee chaired by Wilf McAuley.

All members of the community are invited to the ceremony which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Building.

This is the community's opportunity to thank the various individuals who have worked so hard to make Morrisburg a better place in which to live.

Oldtimer Hockey

Sixteen teams here

MORRISBURG — Sixteen area hockey teams will be at the arena this weekend to participate in the 10th annual Oldtimer Hockey tournament sponsored by the Morrisburg Chubbs.

The three-day event begins Friday night at 7 p.m. with the last game between the Boucks Hill Boulders and Jiggers set for 10-11.

Action resumes Saturday morning at 8 a.m. and will finish at 11 p.m. and on Sunday morning at 9 Rohm and Haas will take to the ice against Rowena.

The tournament is divided into three divisions, a 30 and over, an industrial division and an eight team open division which is divided into two groups.

Each will play a round robin format with the top two teams advancing to the finals on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. with the Industrial Division. At 3 p.m. the 30 and over final will be played followed by the Open B and Open A finals at 4 and 5 p.m. respectively.

Playing in the over 30 division are the County Counts, Royal Bank Valley Boys, Winchester Capitals and Brockville Mac's Milk.

The Industrial division includes Rohm and Haas, Nestle's, Beavers and the Rowena Rams.

The eight team open division includes the Flamingos, Arctic Cats, Cardinal Red Birds and No-Names on one side and the Waddington River Lanes, Jiggers, Richmond Die and Casting and Bouck's Hill Boulders on the other.

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Team	W	L	T	PTS
CharLan Rebels	19	9	1	39
Alexandria Glens	19	11	1	39
Morrisburg Lions	15	13	2	32
Winchester Hawks	10	18	2	24
Kemptville 73s	7	24	0	17

RESULTS

Wed., Feb. 3rd — Athens 2 at Gananoque 7; Alexandria 14 at Brockville 4

Fri., Feb. 5th — Navan 4 at Winchester 4; Card-Spen. 7 at Alexandria 3; Kemptville 3 at Morrisburg 4; Athens 5 at Westport 7

Sat., Feb. 6th — Rideau 6 at St. Lawrence 8 All Stars

Sun. Feb. 7th — Morrisburg 4 at Athens 6; Westport 8 at Prescott 4; Brockville 2 at Gananoque 12; CharLan 8 at Kemptville 7 OT

FUTURE GAMES

Wed., Feb. 10 — Prescott at Brockville 7:45 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 11th — Alexandria at CharLan 8:15 p.m.

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — Our first annual Ground Hog Bonspiel, sponsored by Freshmart, is now behind us and what a day it proved to be with a full draw of 72 curlers.

The winners of the bonspiel played Saturday was the rink skipped by Gerald Adams and including Robin Lane, Jim Bandford and Marg Oorebeek.

Adams produced two wins and 19 points in the winning effort. Tied for second were Lillian Wagner and Lauren Locke, the former taking the win in a throwoff.

All prizes were furnished by Brian Wheeler of Freshmart and after prizes were awarded to the top two rinks many went home with door prizes.

Also coming up a winner was our Ground Hog which sits atop the new trophy. The jolly little fellow was named Peabody by Cathy Gordon who pocketed cash when her suggestion was drawn from the hat.

Also last week, the winners of the Walter Bowman trophy were decided and once again it's Gerald Adams back in the winner's circle. The Adams' rink of Ted Lamb, Charles Barkley and Dwight Gilmer had one only one loss in eight games in the win.

Today (Wednesday) a rink skipped by Jack Newsom including Gerald Adams, Ken Fryer and John Johnston are playing in the Senior Branch playdown against Prescott for the right to advance out of the zone. The game began at 10 a.m. in Morrisburg.

A reminder that this Saturday is the Curl for Cancer Bonspiel will take place at the club and there is still plenty of room for participants.

Of the $10 per person charged, $5 is going to the Cancer Society so let's show our support. There are lots of prizes and lunch will be served.

Anyone wishing to play, curlers and non-curlers, can drop in at the club and sign the board.

Legion Darts



MORRISBURG — While the Kings and Queens were sitting out their evening bye the second place Spoilers were busy taking over the Morrisburg Legion's mixed dart league top spot with a 4-3 win against the Arrows.

George Baker had the hot hand for the Spoilers with three outs and Fran Lapierre added a single. For the Arrows it was Bonnie McNairn with two and Bobby Jack Hart with a single.

The big news was the perfect night for the Odd Ones who posted a 7-0 win against the Awesomes. Gerry Roberts had three outs here and Ted Jarvis and Audrey Henophy added two each.

Also enjoying a good night were the B 52s who fell just one game short of a sweep against the Flyers. Carl Schwerdtfeger and Gary Hart (spare) had two wins each and Alice Tinker and Karen Beckstead provided singles.

Sarah Merkley blocked the shutout for the Flyers with a win in game five.

Also falling one game short of a perfect night were the Double Ones with a 6-1 victory over the Strangers.

Lyle Beckstead led the attack with three wins, Gayle Hart (spare) had a pair and Roy Lapierre a single.

Bonnie Jarvis struck for the lone Strangers win in game two.

A four-out performance from Guy Hart (spare) led the Daredevils to a 5-2 win against the No-Outs, Bob Henophy backing Hart with a single.

Lynden Casselman and Charlotte Coughlar had the No-Outs wins.

Top five throwers: Bobby Jack Hart 140; Bonnie McNairn 128; Guy Hart 120-119; Gerry Roberts 120; Rita Boyd 114.

Spoilers	136
Kings and Queens	130
B52s	128
Arrows	124
No Outs	112
Strangers	111
Double Ones	108
Odd Ones	96
Flyers	92
Awesomes	89
Daredevils	74

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — The Dipsticks and the Backspinners created a little commotion in the Legion Mixed Bowling League here Thursday night, the Dipsticks defeating the third place Three Ballers 3-1 and the Spinners holding the second place Bad News Bears to two points.

The Bears went into the night just one point out of first place but fell back with the 2-2 split. Top roller for the Spinners was George Baker with a 721 cross on single games of 246-201-274 and for the Bears it was Hubert Massie with a 602 (162-253-187).

The third place Three Ballers managed only one point from the Dipsticks despite a 634 cross from Percy Markell (219-211-204). Leading the way for the Dipsticks was Devra Wells with a 594.

The first place Cyclones increased their first place lead with a 3-1 win against the Go Getters.

Lynn Dillabough had a big night crossing a 716 (261-269-186) while Mike Schwertdfeger had a 624 (214-254-156).

Answering for the Go Getters was Gayle Hart with a 607 (157-259-191).

The seventh place Basement Team picked up a healthy three points to catch up to the rest of the league.

Hilton Cryderman crossed a 653 (236-211-206) for the Basement Team and Dennis Baker led the Silver Bullets with a 596.

Cyclones	43
Bad News Bears	41
Three Ballers	39
Silver Bullets	37
Go Getters	37
Back Spinners	35
Basement Team	34
Dipsticks	22

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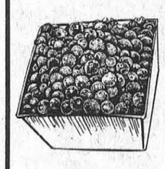

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Off we go

A cross-country ski enthusiast starts out on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission trails at the Sugar Bush west of Morrisburg, Sunday. —McNairn photo

Town league hockey unsettled

MORRISBURG — With two weeks of regular season action left in the Morrisburg town hockey league, top spot is still very much up for grabs, the Twisters, currently holding a one point edge over Sweet Dreams.

Thursday night the Twisters picked up a 6-2 victory over last place Veinottes, Sweet Dreams downed Castles 4-3 and the third place Blues defeated the Black and Brown Flyers 5-3.

The Twisters now lead the league with 23 points, the Dreams have 22 and the Blues are right on their heels at 21. The Flyers with four consecutive losses have dropped well back at 15, Castles has nine and Veinottes six.

Twisters 6 — Veinottes 2

Although Veinottes managed to hold the Twisters to a 2-2 first period tie they were unable to keep it going in the second (and final) giving up four unanswered tallies in the 6-2 loss.

The Twisters, David Myers was a one-man show in the final starting it off with what turned out to be the winning goal and finishing it with three in a row for a four-point performance.

Starting it off for the Twisters were Don Nesbitt and Steve Casselman and scoring for Veinottes were Terry Veinotte and Bruce Wells.

Dreams 4 — Castles 3

Sweet Dreams had much more difficulty against Castles despite a 2-0 first period lead on a pair of tallies from Donald Black both assisted by Sean Boulerice and Randy Casselman.

Castles took over in the final, Mark Nesbitt turning it on for a hattrick, his final giving Castles the lead at 9:41.

Less than a minute later Boulerice tied the game 3-3 with help from Donald Black and the tie held until, with 23 seconds to go, Rob Trombley struck for the winner.

Blues 5 — Flyers 3

Bob Deleavey kicked off the Blues' performance against the Flyers with a hattrick enabling them to keep pace with the league leaders with a 5-3 victory.

Deleavey scored twice in the first period to give the Blues a 2-1 lead over the Flyers who had one tally from Kevin Keyes while on the powerplay.

The Blues pulled ahead 3-1 in the final when Deleavey completed his hattrick and John Hollister upped it with 4:29 showing on the clock.

The Flyers came back for two late in the game from Jeff Jarvis and Dave Tait and the Blues had one more from Bill Tottle ending the game 5-3.

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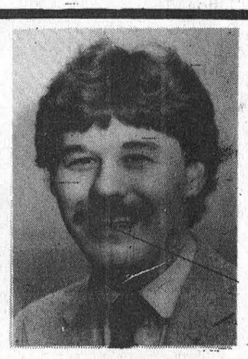

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Spartans run out of steam in crash

IROQUOIS — Indoor soccer is a fast-paced very demanding game and the Spartans SC learned that in a hurry in last week's CharLan Indoor Soccer League Action.

The Spartans playing without four regulars ran out of steam in the second half as they crashed to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Glengarry Stars.

The Spartans got off to a good start when a picture perfect three-way passing play resulted in Lawrence Cayer netting his ninth goal of the year and Jay Merkley then made it 2-0 for the Spartans just before half time. In the second half the Stars came back with three unanswered goals as the Spartan players became ragged with their passing and defensive play.

The second place CharLan U2's were unable to take advantage of the Spartan loss and in fact saw United draw even with as they lost 2-1 to the Cornwall Strikers.

United took advantage of the losses by the top two teams to move into second with a 2-0 win over the Lancaster Rovers.

The battle for the final play-off is really heating up with four teams all within one point of each other. United and U2's are tied with 11 points while the Strikers and Stars are tied with 10.

With four games left the Spartans need two wins, to make sure of at least a tie for first place. Next week's games see the Spartans playing the last place Rovers, U2's going up against the Stars to try and maintain at least a tie for second while United face the Strikers.

Cornwall wins Riverside dart tournament

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Carl Abrams team of Cornwall walked away with the A championship of the Riverside Mixed Dart League tournament played here Saturday.

The four-player open tournament attracted 15 teams which were split into two divisions involving a three-game round robin setup.

Finishing on top of division A was Abrams with 15 wins out of a possible 21 and in second was Richard Roy of Ottawa. A local team captained by Gary Hart missed out on a playoff spot with 13 wins.

The winner of the B division was Riverside's Mike Lortie team with 11 wins out of a possible 18 and in second place, also from the Riverside League, was Lyle Beckstead with 10.

The playoff setup saw the two first place teams play for the A championship and the two seconds for the B.

Abrams took the A side after losing the first game to Lortie and coming back for two in a row and Roy won against Beckstead with two straight victories.

The only 180 of the day was posted by Frank Sanderson of Cornwall and Karen Beckstead had the ladies high with a 140.

For the men Rick Roy won the high score with his 145 beating out seven others with 140s.

Novice Reds handle two losses in busy week

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Senior Novice Reds were kept busy in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week playing three games in two days for one win and pair of losses.

Saturday on home ice they came out on the wrong side of a 4-1 score against the North Dundas Demons and also on Saturday, in Metcalfe, they were handed a 3-1 loss.

Their win came Sunday, 3-2, against a visiting Kemptville club.

Against North Dundas the Reds trailed 1-0 after the first period and 3-1 heading into the final.

Scoring for the Demons were Warren Holmes and Ryan Swerdfeger with two each and answering for the Lions was Johnathan MacGregor.

The Reds held the Mustangs to a 1-1 first period tie but gave up two in the second in the 3-1 loss. Scoring for Metcalfe were J. Brodhead, C. Stacey and M. Larabie and for the Reds it was Jim Donaldson.

Sunday the Reds took a 1-0 first period lead and increased it to 2-0 in the second. They saw their advantage slip in the third when Kemptville's J. Pickard found the spot, but they came right back to maintain their edge. Kemptville scored their final tally, making it 3-2, with 27 seconds left in the game.

Scoring for the Reds were Robbie Darling with two and Chris VanBeilen, Darling getting the winner.

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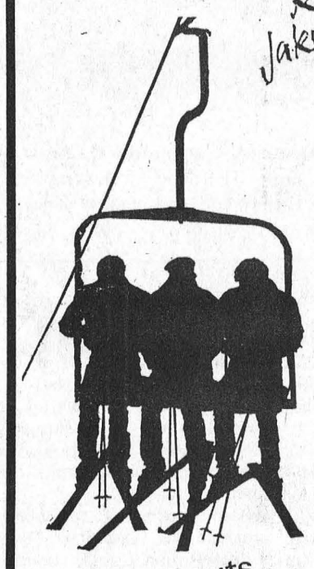

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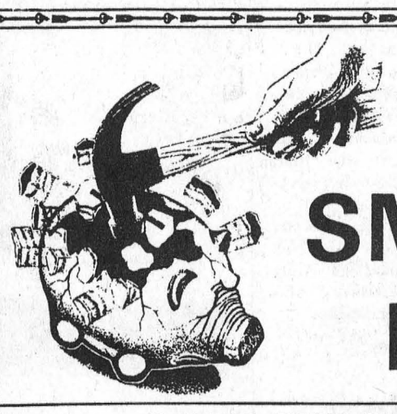

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Seaway News

Hello, it's me again. Back with all the news from Seaway.

Well, those poor grade 8s didn't know what hit them. There were only two incriminating cookies but the look on those two kids' faces...Well, let's just say, there were more than a few rolling on the floor with laughter, no names mentioned of course.

There was a staff change at school. It seems that our own Don Fairweather has been promoted to vice principal. Since Mr. Johnson will be working at the education office for the remainder of the year, Mr. Fairweather has stepped into the Vice's spot. Mr. Newsom is the new phys. ed teacher. Congratulations to all.

Two weeks ago in curling news, Seaway's junior mens team won the Pepsi zone championship by winning three successive games. This past weekend, the team won three more games in Regional play against Metcalfe, 9-4, Kingston, 5-4, and Peterborough by a score of 8-5. The team is now one of eight that advance to the Pepsi Provincial championship round in London, Ontario in March. Congratulations to Gord Johnson, Daryl Morrell, Chris Lane and Scott Lane on their excellent efforts.

See you next week.

Local & General

Winners at card parties held at the Masonic Temple were: January 29th euchre, Edith Zimerling, Verna Beckstead, Kezia Wells and Reg Baynham.

Door prize winners were Verna Beckstead and Ross Hummell.

The Bridge winner was Jean Devaul.

Draw winners were Basil Hollister, Bea Hollister, Marjorie Johnston, Bev Weagant, Helen Gillespie and Doug Gow.

February 5th, euchre winners were Helen Gillespie, Bea Hollister, Eva Jackson, Muriel Gow and Bessie Beckstead.

Door prize winners were Doris Ward and Cecil Casselman.

Bridge winner was Tom McMullen.

Draw winners were Ruth Casselman, Reatha Riddell, Doug Gow, Stella Grenkie, Ross Hummell and Ruth McCullough.

•

Williamsburg Township senior citizens group entertained the Morrisburg seniors on Tuesday afternoon at a dessert euchre party.

Winners were Kezia Wells, Sarah Merkley, Millie Jones, Dwain Hess, Verna Beckstead and Lorraine Tupper.

Prizes were given to those having birthdays closest to Feb. 14th, and the winners were Millie Jones, Kezia Wells, Charles Noon and Tom McMullen.

•

Winners at the regular Williamsburg senior euchre were as follows: Muriel Gow, Leila Helmer, Doris Hill, Dwain Hess, Verna Beckstead and Stanley Gilmour.

Door prize winners were Ed Thompson and Doris Hill.

Draw winners were Jean Sutton, Lola Young, Dwain Hess, Edith Baker, Ben Crowder and David Lamoureux.

•

Winners at the Euchre, held at Morrisburg, I.O.O.F. Fraternal Hall on Wednesday, February 3rd were Muriel Gow, Kezia Wells, Lee Ourderkirk and Doug Gow.

Door prize winners were Ethel Preston and Bill Perry.

Draw winners were Doug Preston, Mrs. Baynham, Bea Hollister and Thelma Babcock.

The next euchre is February 17th.

Project Cafe

OTTAWA — Police officers from Ottawa, Nepean, Gloucester and the Ontario Provincial Police have recovered almost $400,000 in stolen property and charged 84 people with 402 offences following an undercover operation.

The operation, code named "Project Cafe" began in May 1987 and ended January 29. It was a result of growing concern by criminal investigators that a substantial amount of stolen property was being fenced in Ottawa and the surrounding area and the incidents of commercial and residential break and enters were escalating at an alarming rate.

The people arrested in the operation have been charged in relation to theft and possession of stolen property under the criminal code of Canada. Drug trafficking charges were also laid against some of the accused.

Using undercover officers, physical surveillance teams and audio visual surveillance, project officers were able to infiltrate the criminal element involved in the disposing of stolen property. In numerous purchases of stolen property called "buys", police were able to recover articles stolen in break and enters throughout the area.

Police report losses due to thefts in the area total $2,798,467. Some of the recovered property includes video and stereo equipment, firearms, restricted weapons, alcohol, cigarettes and furs.

Officers were also able to recover two vehicles valued at $34,000.

Project Cafe marks the first time a concentrated attack has been undertaken by area police forces to combat the growing problems of break and enter and the disposal of stolen property in the region.

Court appearances for those arrested in Project Cafe started Thursday. Morrisburg OPP report that no one from the area was charged in the operation.

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selected frozen varieties McCain Stir'n Savour entrees TV Bingo 250 g pkg. 1.99

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selected frozen varieties Aunt Jemima pancakes 262 g pkg. 1.49

Weston's carrot muffins pkg. of 6 1.49

product of Canada, Canada fancy red delicious apples 3 lb. bag 1.79

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Betty Crocker selected varieties Stir'n Frost or Snackin' Cake cake mixes 310-400 g pkg. 1.69

selected varieties, snacks or potato Hostess chips TV Bingo 150-200 g bag 1.69

regular or salt reduced Dare Breton or Cabaret crackers 225 g pkg. 1.69

red raspberry, cranapple or strawberry Kraft jelly 250 mL jar 1.69

light Heinz ketchup 375 mL bd. 1.79

Bick's selected varieties pickles TV Bingo 1 L jar 1.99

McCormicks flare top candy 550 g pkg. 1.99

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Prices effective until Saturday, February 13, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

OBITUARY

Hugh McQuaig

Friends throughout the area were saddened at the sudden death of Hugh Arthur McQuaig, a resident of R.R.2, Brinston, which occurred at St. Joseph's Health Centre, Syracuse, N.Y., on Tuesday, February 2nd. He was 45 years of age. The well known transport driver had made a stop in New York State when he became ill, and was taken to hospital where his death occurred.

Born at Brockville, Ontario, March 22, 1942, he was a son of the late Clifford McQuaig, and his wife, the former Doris Pitt. He attended public school and high school at Iroquois, and was married to Rose Lavallie, who survives. He is also survived by one son Ryan.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was conducted on Saturday, February 6th at 1 p.m. by Rev. T. Theismeijer. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Honorary pall bearers were: Douglas Liezert, James Craig, Harland Rayvals, Mark Liezert, Roger Fawcett, Henry Rayvals. Active pall bearers were: Brian Swerdfeger, Mac Casselman, Donald Liezert, George Thorne, Mike Robertson, James Zeron.

CHURCH SERVICES

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 14, 1988
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone is Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 14, 1988
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Guest Speaker
Pat Wilson from Kemptville
Worship will be led by the Knox W.M.S.
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A warm welcome awaits all"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday
at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning
at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sun., February 14, 1988
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
Sun., Feb. 14 Epiphany VI
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon
GOD LOVES YOU
Sunday School

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Organists
Joanne Stevens & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 14, 1988
10:30 a.m. —Welcome to worship with us
Sunday School & Nursery
Home and Office Telephone 535-2500

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., Feb 14 /88 Transfiguration
HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts, — 9:30 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
N.B: Ash Wednesday (Feb. 17th)
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 7 a.m. & 10 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 7 p.m.

MR. GROCER

Values Effective until close of business Sat., February 13, 1988.
We reserve the right to limit quantities

D'Angelo Pure Apple Juice 48 fl. oz. tin .89

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Sirloin Steaks 2.99 lb. 6.59/kg

Frozen, Macaroni & Cheese or Assorted varieties Savarin Pot Pies 227 g pkg. .49

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 675 g box 1.49 with coupon without coupon 1.89

Sliced Shopsy's Bacon 500 g pkg. 1.99

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Outside Eye Removed Round Steak Roasts 6.15/kg 2.79 lb.

Cream Style Corn, Sweetlet Peas or Green Giant Niblets Corn 540 ml tin Large 19 fl. oz. tin .79

Super Krunch, Unsalted, Smooth or Crunchy, Kraft Peanut Butter 500 g jar with coupon without coupon 1.79 1.49

Canada Grade 'A' Beef Wing or T-Bone Steaks 7.47/kg 3.39 lb.

Orange Pekoe, 227 g. pkg. of 72 Red Rose Tea Bags 2.49

Fibre Goodness Weston Bread 675 g loaf .99

Canada Packers, Kam or Klik, 340 g tin Luncheon Meat 1.69

Weston, Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls pkg. of 8 .99

Regular or Salt Reduced, Dare Breton Crackers 225 g box 1.69

Liquid, Old Dutch Laundry Detergent 2 L btl. 5.49

Assorted varieties, Snacks or Hostess Potato Chips 150 g or 200g bag 1.69

Regular or Buttermilk, Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 1 kg pkg. 1.99

Frozen, Assorted varieties, Stir 'N Savour McCain Entrees 250 g pkg. 1.99

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless Stewing Beef 4.61/kg 2.09 lb.

Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Boneless, Inside, Round or Rump Roasts 6.59/kg 2.99 lb.

Shopsy's, Twin Pack, Beef or Chicken Pies 250 g pkg. 1.49

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Full Cut Round Steaks 6.37/kg 2.89 lb.

Shopsy's, Deli, 500 g pkg. Breakfast Sausage 1.99

Shopsy's, 500 g pkg. All Beef Bologna 2.39

Regular or Diet Pepsi Cola 750 ml btl. + deposit 9.9¢ per 100 ml .49
2 L btl. 1.99 6.5¢ per 100 ml

Rich Blend, Viva Decaffeinated or Colombian, Nescafe Instant Coffee 170 g or 227 g jar 4.99

Shopsy's, All Beef or Deli Fresh Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.69

STORE HOURS
MONDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
TUESDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
THURSDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Plain, Bravo Spaghetti Sauce 28 fl. oz. tin .99

Parkay Soft Margarine 454 g tub .99

Sunny Delight, Florida Citrus Punch 1.89 L btl. 1.69

Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner 225 g pkg. .59

Frozen, In Light Tempura Batter, Bluewater Fish Sticks or Boston Blue Fish 700 g pkg. 3.99

Selected varieties Van Camp's Beans 398 ml tin .89

Process Cheese Food, Assorted varieties Schneiders Slices 500 g pkg. 2.99

Regular, Butter Flavour or Lite, Aunt Jemima Table Syrup 750 ml btl. 1.99

Selected varieties, Frozen, Aunt Jemima Pancakes 262 g pkg. 1.49

FRESH DELI & IN-STORE BAKERY Available in most stores

Bittner's, Deli sliced Black Forest Ham .88/100 g 3.99 lb.

"Fresh from the Oven" Cherry Pie 680 g pre-baked wt. 2.99

Shopsy's, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or Potato Salad .31/100 g 1.39 lb.

"Fresh from the Oven" Vienna Rolls 12/1.39

BELOW WAREHOUSE PRICES

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Head Lettuce .49 EA.

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Fresh Broccoli .89 EA.

Product of Ontario Sliced Mushrooms AVAILABLE THURSDAY 1.29 EA.

Product of U.S.A. Canada Fancy Red Delicious Apples .59 LB.

Product of U.S.A. Large Green Peppers .59 LB.

Product of Canada WHILE QUANTITIES LAST 4" Pot Mini Roses 3.99 EA.

CLIP AND SAVE
With this coupon pay only 1.49 on the purchase of one 675 g box
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
MR. GROCER
PAY ONLY 1.49 WITH THIS COUPON
Values effective until store closing, Sat., Feb. 13, 1988. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value .40. Special retail 1.89 without coupon.
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CLIP AND SAVE
With this coupon pay only 1.49 on the purchase of one 500 g jar Assorted varieties
Kraft Peanut Butter
MR. GROCER
PAY ONLY 1.49 WITH THIS COUPON
Values effective until store closing, Sat., Feb. 13, 1988. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value .30. Special retail without coupon 1.79.

TWO EXCITING OFFERS TO YOU FROM MR. GROCER

SHEFFIELD BLUE WHISPER FINE PORCELAIN CHINA
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
DESSERT DISH Reg. 2.99 only 99¢
With each 5.00 purchase plus Provincial Sales Tax

THE SESAME STREET TREASURY VOLUME 5 AVAILABLE THIS WEEK ONLY 2.99 NEW!

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