CNA

The Leader

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Morrisburg to receive digital phone service from Bell Canada

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Bell Canada has tentatively scheduled to update Morrisburg's switching station to digital service before the end of 1993.

For more than four years the phone company has been updating its equipment across Eastern Ontario. Morrisburg is one of the last towns in Eastern Ontario left to have its system changed.

Kim McCann is Bell Canada's Area Manager for the St. Lawrence District and said Morrisburg definitely has a transmission problem.

"We recognize the fact there is a problem in Morrisburg," she said. "That's why we're pushing to have the digital equipment installed before the end of 1993."

Prior to this latest decision Morrisburg was slated to undergo the change-over in 1994. However, both the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the Chamber of Commerce convinced Bell Canada that the change was needed sooner, rather than later.

With the digital system comes better service for residential and business hook-ups. Features not available before, such as custom calling, call waiting, call display, call return and others will be offered.

"It's gives far superior service and quality on the line," said McCann.

In spite of the expense to install the new system Bell isn't expected to increase rates in Morrisburg.

"It's very expensive to switch over," said McCann. "We're talking in the hundreds of thousands of dollars range."

Those looking for increased exchanges giving them broader calling distances will be disappointed. Although the new digital system greatly enhances service, long distance areas will remain the same.

"That won't change unfortunately," said McCann.

In order for Morrisburg's exchanges to increase a community of interest has to be identified. What determines a community of interest is the number of calls made to a specific area over a three month period.

If 60 per cent of the residents phone an area over a the allotted period of time, Bell sends out letters asking its customers if they want the extended calling area. Included in that letter is the additional costs it will incur.

The problem though is that a lot of Bell's customers don't want to pay the additional costs. As a result it's difficult getting service extended.

In the most recent survey taken, 55 per cent of Morrisburg calls went to Cornwall. That still isn't enough to warrant an increase in the calling area.

Bell applied to the CRTC to have the community of interest changed but was turned down. According to McCann the CRTC felt that a real majority of residents have to want the service before it can be changed.

"It wouldn't make sense to have everyone paying for a service only used by 50 per cent of the people," she said.

In the meantime, Bell officials still need to work out more details concerning the change-over. The actual work involved in replacing the system will take most of a year to complete.

"But at least now there's a light at the end of the tunnel," said McCann.

C.S. Brooks/Caldwell intends to join Fieldcrest Cannon Inc.

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, a joint venture company 50 per cent owned by Dominion Textile Inc. recently signed a letter of intent for Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. to acquire its towel distribution and marketing operations.

C.S. Brooks/Caldwell will become a principal supplier to Fieldcrest Cannon in Canada through its manufacturing plant in Iroquois .

Fieldcrest Cannon, a merger of Fieldcrest and Cannon companies, is the largest supplier of terry bath towels in the world. Its headquarters are in Greensboro, North Carolina and there are several manufacturing plants in the U.S.

Dominion Textile is a major international manufacturer of textiles, conducting business in 50 countries around the world.

Dominion Textile Inc. merged the Caldwell towel division with the operations of C.S. Brooks Corporation of New York in May 1989. And in 1992, C.S. Brooks sales of Caldwell brand towels generated sales of approximately $26 million (Canadian).

On January 25, an agreement was signed in Montreal by Robert Dellinger, president of the Bath Division of Fieldcrest Cannon, and C.S. Brook Johnson, chief executive officer of C.S. Brooks Caldwell.

Terms of the agreement include acquisition of the "Caldwell" trademark by Fieldcrest Cannon. The company is also to supply yarn to the Iroquois plant. Fieldcrest Cannon which manufacturers woven and tufted rugs marketed under the Karastan and Bigelow brands is also to supply rugs to C.S. Brooks/Caldwell.

Currently, Caldwell only produces towels, and doesn't have a supplier of rugs for bath products.

Dominion Textile said the agreement was positive for both partners and would help to improve the market and financial position of C.S. Brooks Caldwell.

A Domtex news release says the transaction is not expected to result in job losses, and in fact stronger sales are anticipated.

And Caldwell plant general manager Walter Bailey describes the move as positive. "Fieldcrest is the largest manufacturer of terry towels in the world. And the marketplace recognizes the name Caldwell as the better brand in Canada."

Bailey explained that due to fragmentation of the Canadian market, C.S. Brooks/ Caldwell has become very flexible, and can handle a lot of things very quickly like small run sizes. In contrast, large organizations with large volumes have manufacturing facilities to suit the size of production, and are not so adaptable.

Bailey said that the American manufacturers must have noted that doing business in Canada with a smaller population is different than doing business in the U.S. "There isn't the population, the volume size isn't there."

"If we can tag along with Fieldcrest Cannon, with their economy of scale in supplying yarn to us, because we become a contract supplier of their towels, it makes good sense we continue to supply the market," Bailey said.

Bailey explained that in order to lower costs Caldwell downsized its plant a couple of years ago, and the one thing it needs is more volume. During the last week of January, the plant had stopped as demand was down, although it had been running full production since July.

"And maybe we can pick up more volume than we have today by picking up the small volume that they as a large manufacturer aren't as apt to do."

While downsizing brought lowered manufacturing costs, the company still needs to meet the challenge of free trade, as tariffs continue to come off imported terry towels at 2.25 per cent a year for three to four years.

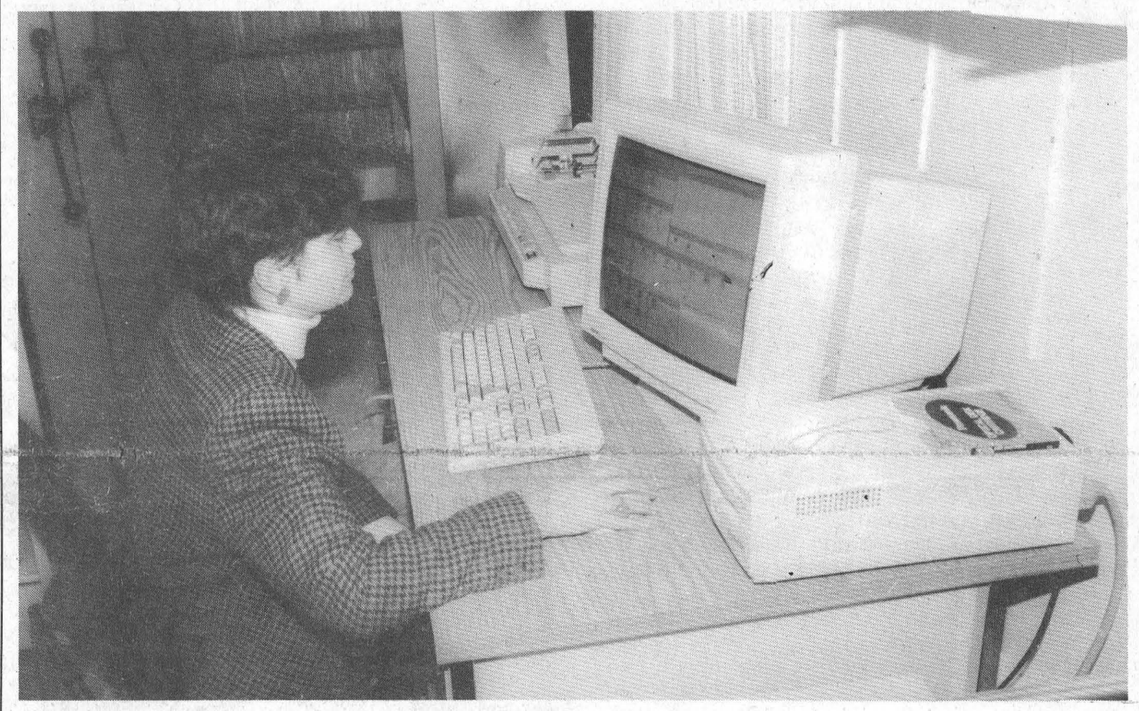
Caldwell must therefore find a 2.4 per cent improvement each year to stay even, without increasing costs.

"I believe the relationship that will develop should be a good one. Right now, we don't have a supplier of rugs for bath products," Bailey added.

"We at Caldwell have a good organization and excellent product, and an excellent labor force," he added.

"When you put that together with the largest manufacturer of towels in the world, it has to come together positively," Bailey stated.

Although optimistic as to overall results, Bailey didn't go so far as to promise the change wouldn't affect jobs at the Iroquois plant. "We can't guarantee anything," he said.



Optical scanning computer
Hollie Forrester, Manager of Health and Records at Winchester District Memorial Hospital demonstrates the new optical scanning computer the hospital purchased for $60,000. The new technology will make accessing patient files easier and it will dramatically cut down on storage space. Behind Forrester is one of the rooms currently holding old files. Using the new computer all that information will be put on 12 discs and stored on a single shelf.

Optical scanning computer

State of art technology at WDMH

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — Health record employees and doctors are breathing a collective sigh of relief at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

With the addition of a new optical scanning computer patient waiting time has been drastically reduced leaving physicians more time to do what they do best — giving the best treatment possible.

The new computer allows doctors to store and access patients' records on compact discs. Likewise the amount of time and space required to store this material is cut substantially.

Chief Executive Officer Don Smith said the computer was purchased by the hospital for approximately $60,000. But it's worth every penny.

Prior to this hospital records had to be put on microfilm which was costly, time consuming, and took up too much space.

"I could show you rooms full of old files," said Smith.

A standard out-patient's records are between three to eight pages in length and an in-patient's records can be as many as 50 to 75 pages the need for an alternative storing device was warranted.

Considering hospital records are legally required to be kept for 10 years after a patient reaches the age of majority, space at WDMH was running out.

"Microfilm is a lot bulkier and harder to find," said Smith.

However, with the optical scanning computer, records that used to fill a whole room can now be stored on 12 discs that fit on a shelf.

"It saves paper, time, and the information is easier to find," said Smith.

This technology is by no means the most expensive but Smith said it's one of the few systems like it in Canada.

"I don't know of anyone in this area who has this type of system in place," he said.

On each disc 40,000 pages of information can be stored. When scanning a patient's records it takes one-and-a-half seconds to complete one regular page.

Currently health record workers are putting records on the optical scanning computer going back three years. The whole process should take about three months to complete.

Once it's done though both patients and doctors will find the benefits far outweigh the efforts it takes to input the information.

"It's very straight forward to use," said Smith. "It's just catching up on the back log that will take time.

Health Records Manager Hollie Forrestor said the system will take some getting used to but she's sure it will make everyones jobs easier in the long run.

"It looks a little daunting at first but we'll catch on," she said.

Upon completion of the records the system will be put under strict surveillance in order to protect patients' records. In order to access the system a worker will have to have the right pass words.

"We have a zero tolerance policy when it comes to patients' records," said Smith. "We have to have good technology in a system where we can't have errors."

Computer viruses won't effect records because the system is equipped with virus protection. In fact every computer used in the hospital has the same protection to insure the safety of everyone.

"We're using smart technology," said Smith.

For those patients worried about mistakes being made on their records, WORM further protects the system. WORM stands for Write Once Read Many meaning once a record is on file any additional information added to the records will come up as a new entry.

Therefore, if someone tired to change a record they couldn't said Smith.

What would happen is it would come up as an addition and the original file would be left alone.

"The beauty of this system is there's a date stamp on every page so you can't insert any additional information without it showing up as such," said Smith.

Back up copies are also easily made within seconds — something not possible with microfilm records.

"It's safer than paper and microfilm."

Smith hopes that within the next six months another optical scanning computer can be added to the emergency room. That way valuable time can be saved when it's needed most.

"The standard time to obtain a patient's records now is 15 minutes," said Smith. "With this system that problem is eliminated and doctors can get their information quickly."

Likewise, if a patient needs a record for legal purposes the waiting period will be eliminated. After receiving the proper authority a record can be faxed directly to the lawyer requesting it, said Smith.

"This is a very good system and the doctors who have seen it so far have been impressed with it," said Smith.

Market value assessment

Council cautious to proposal

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — Although market value assessment would offer the Township some advantages it was greeted with caution by council Thursday night.

Market value assessment is a tax system that would correct assessment and tax inequities within each property class. In Matilda, residential assessment and taxes will go up while farm and industrial rates will decrease.

No more money will be accumulated but it will be spread out more evenly said Matilda Reeve Charles Barkley.

Although that may be good in theory, implementing the system during these economic times wouldn't help the ratepayers at all, the reeve continued.

"Basically I've got no problem with it but I can't go for it right now given the timing," he said.

Ministry of Revenue officials met with Dundas County municipalities last Monday to go over the system. Matilda Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler and Clerk Bill Horner were in attendance and admitted they still had questions that needed answers.

According to the proposed system, properties that have been assessed too much over the years will have their tax rates and assessments lowered while others who should have been paying more are going to be hit all of a sudden, explained Horner.

"It's an evening out process," he said. "The ones who have been paying a little all along will have to be ready to admit the fact they were saving over the years prior."

This news is nothing new to the reeve however. The province told a previous Matilda council it had to change to market value assessment and nothing came of it.

"They told us back in '81 if we don't do market value they're going to anyway."

But Tinkler felt the move to market value assessment was inevitable. And considering the government is picking up the funding for the study it could be to Matilda's advantage to endorse it now while it doesn't cost anything he said.

"If we don't go for it and in two or three years down the road we're forced into it and the government doesn't fund it, I'd be a bit afraid."

However, Tinkler understood the reeve's concern about residential ratepayers getting the brunt of the increases.

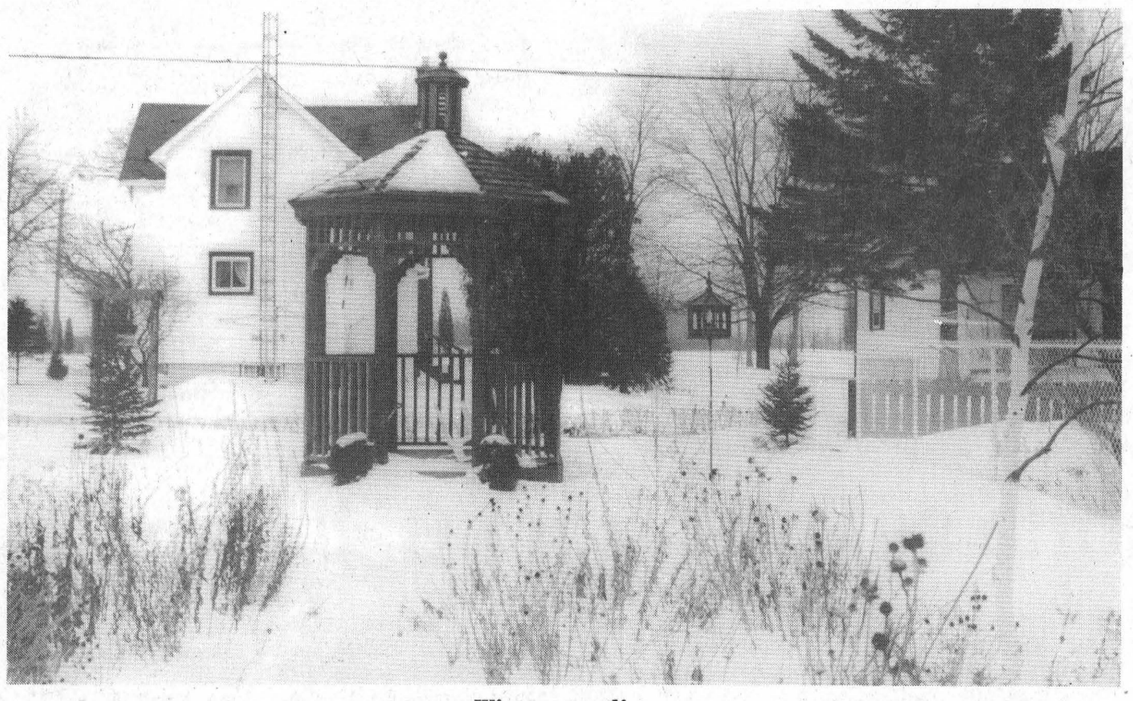
"There's going to be people in the Township hurt, well not hurt, but it's going to be equalized because that's what it's all about," said Tinkler.

Another concern council had was the farm tax rebate. They wanted to know what would happen to it if market value assessment became a reality.

"If it's taken off then we're right back where we were before we got the rebate," said Tinkler. "They (Ministry of Revenue) don't have any answers for 'what if?'."

Market value assessment is currently being looked at by County Council and each Township in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Before it can be implemented a majority of the United Counties 20 member municipalities as well as County Council must approve it by a majority vote.

Matilda Council wants more information before making any decisions.



Winter paradise
"The Garden" is presently covered with snow at 17 Casselman Rd. here in Morrisburg. This is where the village's most popular gardener spends most of his summer. This year, the talented gardener will be trying new things as he hopes to bring in many more visitors to his summer paradise.

The Garden turns to winter wonder land

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The pathway leading to the gazebo is hidden by the winter snow.

The only signs of life in "*The Garden*" are footprints where its owner is pacing out new flower beds.

The once beckoning colorful flowers that splashed throughout *The Garden* lay dormant, almost lifeless.

But beneath the surface, they are preparing for the spring, and the village's most popular gardener couldn't be happier.

Jeff Arsenault, of 17 Casselman Rd. here in Morrisburg, has become quite a celebrity. One could say that he's putting this tiny seaway village on the map with his millionaire's garden on a limited budget.

He's had numerous television and newspaper interviews, not to mention magazines who are also interested in him and his work.

"I've been on the Dini Petty Show, Midday News (CBC), Regional Contact, What on Earth, and Wayne Rostad is coming out this summer," says Arsenault. But he states there's no cash involved—yet. "I'm not in this for the money," he insists. "People want to see my work and I love to show it to them."

For the past three years, Arsenault has been expanding his garden paradise. And he's not planning on stopping any time soon.

From his garbage can bird bath, to his borrowed shovel, Arsenault's million dollar dream cost him less than $1,000—flowers, and gazebo included.

This year he has added a pergola which will soon be smothered with hundreds of delicate roses permeating wondrous smells.

Along with the pergola, he has added a fence for a little privacy, and relaxation music is now able to be pumped through *The Garden*. Soon he will have a small waterfall.

"I just love the sound of water," he says brimming with excitement at the thoughts of getting 'down to earth.' "It's very relaxing."

After spending his days at nearby Stampville Public School as a teacher's assistant for the developmentally challenged students, Arsenault finds an inner peace while losing himself in his garden.

He's got a truly unique touch when it comes to this favorite pastime of his, and all of his visitors seem to think so too.

"I had so many people visit here last year, I had to paint the bridge five times." He smiles. He loves it.

His hobby will take him a different route this year, as he says he would like to make his garden a teacher's classroom.

"I will be sending out invitations to senior citizens and set up a specific day when they can come and sit in the garden," he says.



Re-potting
Jeff is shown re-potting one of his many plants. He is presently busy getting ready for the upcoming summer in his garden paradise.

"If I were 70 or 80 years old and stuck in a wheelchair after gardening all my life I wouldn't last too long."

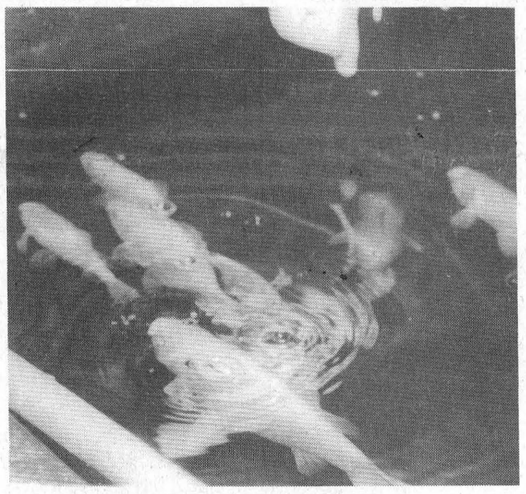
"And if there are some people out there that I can help, they will be more than welcome to come here with a flower or seeds and plant them. Then they can come back every week and watch them grow."

He would also like to have the garden available for students from different schools, teaching them how to care for the earth.

"We have to look after Mother Nature, and I'd like to be able to show the kids how to give back to the earth."

"Kids are fascinated with the gold fish and when I was young, so was I. If I can give a little gift back to just a few people, I'll know it was worth it."

And just where are all those goldfish now Jeff?



The make-shift fish pond
Here Jeff Arsenault is pictured feeding his 40-odd goldfish in his make-shift pond for the winter months.

"Come downstairs and I'll show you," he says.

In his apartment basement there are three tanks; one is a cow tank which holds close to 40 goldfish. He has an old freezer found at a his "hardware store," the place where he spends a lot of his time in search of the perfect treasure—the dump.

In this freezer turned temporary-fish-home, there are numerous baby goldfish and plant life, home-grown from his summer-time pond. A make-shift pump breaths oxygen into the tanks where the fish spend their winter months. By mid May, he will transfer the fish back to their pond in his garden.

"I was always interested in fish, ever since my father (Louis) took me to his friend's place and he had one in the back yard. That's where it all started. My dad then built one in his back yard, but he doesn't do a lot of gardening anymore."

He can't ever remember not loving the outdoors, and all that nature has to offer. And his love is now spreading to the third generation.

Arsenault wants to start with a small flower bed this year for his 18-month-old daughter, Danielle, who mother Marilyn says, is a "real outdoors kind of girl."

"She loves it out there in the garden with her father," says Marilyn.

Who knows, Danielle may very well be the tour guide at the Arsenault garden this year.

Last year, when Danielle was just a year old, Jeff says he had no problem keeping her away from the danger of the fish pond.

"I have tall wild flowers all around the pond, and there are some prickly ones too. So she never went too close to it except when she's on the bridge. She loves the fish, and tries to touch them but she can't get through the railings...although I got my head stuck in there once." He laughs as he remembers his predicament. "Could you imagine if there had been people here."

And if you're interested in gardening but have a limited budget, a newsletter will be made available—Gardening Dirt Cheap—and can be obtained by writing to Arsenault or by visiting *The Garden*, which is located in the east end of Morrisburg at 17 Casselman Road, (KOC 1XO).

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ROSES FOR HEART BLITZES IN ALL COMMUNITIES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
DARTS FOR HEART, IROQUOIS LEGION

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
FEBRUARY 3 – I.D.A., Winchester, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
FEBRUARY 4 – House of Carpets, Morrisburg, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
FEBRUARY 11 – New Beginnings, Iroquois, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
FEBRUARY 13 – Park Lane Seniors Bldg., Williamsburg, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
FEBRUARY 25 – Drug Store, Chesterville, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
JENNIFER'S DANCE FOR HEART, CHESTERVILLE

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART EVENTS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 – Iroquois Public School
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY12 – Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25 – St. Mary's Separate School, Chesterville

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

This advertisement sponsored by the following community-minded businesses

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The Township of Matilda	DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS MORRISBURG 543-3084
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SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY MORRISBURG 543-2823	ODONTO CORPORATION LTD. MORRISBURG 543-3701

Crysler Marina to be transformed into world-class facility

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—If all goes as planned, the 30-year old Crysler Marina will be transformed into a first-class port of call.

Improvements include a new marina service building, the addition of 80 docks, a boat launch, a cruise ship dock, and landscaping.

At a St. Lawrence Parks Commission meeting in Prescott last Wednesday, Parks and Recreation manager Barry Hughes updated the meeting on the project's progress. The service building is now fully enclosed and work on the interior has started. Boat ramp, piling, concrete piers and dredging are complete and floating docks are to arrive in March.

As work is well underway, the revamped marina should be ready for visitors in May.

Hughes explained the background of the facility. "The marina was never promoted as a tourist spot. Basically most people who came came by luck, because they didn't see it as a port of call," Hughes said.

For the most part, the marina was run by private operators, but in 1988 no operators could be found. The Commission had to examine options for future operation, whether Commission-run or by private enterprise, and a subcommittee was set up to look at these and outline a course of action.

The Parks and Recreation Department took over the operation of the marina, and after the committee also considered results of various studies, a plan was formulated.

While in the past, the marina has accommodated mainly seasonal dockage, the committee suggested this should continue, but more transient boaters could be included. Also the marina could be expanded to a port of call.

A 1987 consulting study recommended the marina which currently has 67 slips could accommodate as many as 200. The same study suggested the marina be developed "as a place not only to park boats, but a place to have fun," Hughes said.

In 1990, architects were hired to prepare a design for the marina building, and this study was reviewed along with the Crysler Long Sault corridor study.

According to the Crysler Park Long Sault corridor study, the marina should be "an integral part of possibly a new resort center, and the key component of the Crysler Park development."

A recommendation to look at the overall process before rebuilding the marina was followed.

A marina report entitled "Winning with Change" addressing the need to be competitive, stated marina services should go beyond simple docking to provide additional attractions. These may include a picnic area, swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation programming, waterskiing with lessons, canoe rentals, and fishing opportunities.

Other studies showed the need for aggressive marketing to a wider clientele including the U.S. market. And as sailboats now dominate marinas in some areas, there is an opportunity to offer different services than in the past, when marinas catered mainly to power boats.

One-stop shopping

Marketing and planning should be geared to "tour destination" travelers who are looking to enjoy several activities at one site. For example, an overnight excursion to the new Crysler Marina may include a tour of Upper Canada Village with dinner theatre, golfing at the Upper Canada Golf Course, and side trips to other local attractions.

At last in 1991, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation approved a plan to improve the facility, and last year, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was granted $1.3 million for the project under Jobs Ontario Capital.

Hughes stressed the new marina will not focus on docks and buildings, but serve the wider function of access to the river. "We're part of a series of networks on the St. Lawrence River."

The current seasonal-transient docking ratio of 80-20 will be maintained and expanded to include more transient slips.

The marina now attracts between 45 to 55 cruises a year, but the new facility will be able to handle an expanded traffic, with cruise ships as long as 150 feet. And tour boats will be more likely to make return visits, if it is known there is a stable operating season at Commission attractions.

Hughes noted many questions asked of the staff by campers at Riverside Cedar Park concern ships, and the value and historic role of the St. Lawrence River. This information will be played up in future customer interactions, as training for the staff at Crysler Marina will stress interpretive functions.

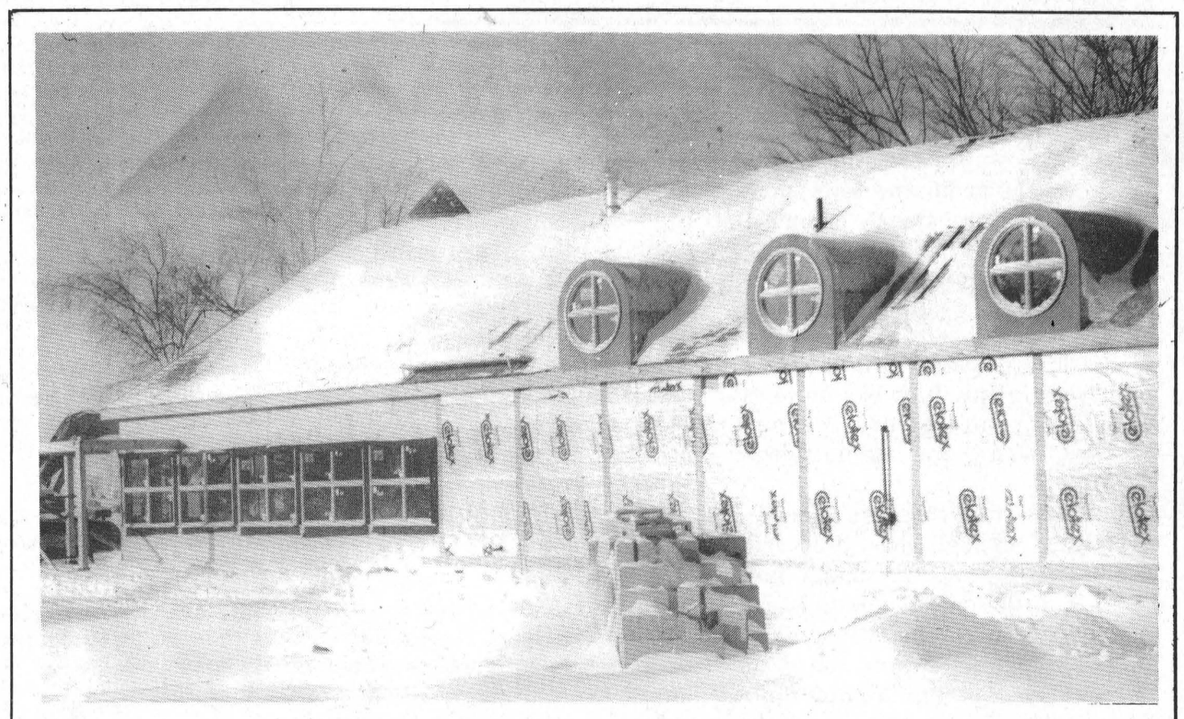
In the past, poor transportation from the marina to other local attractions has limited the role of the marina: for example, a horse-drawn carry-all has been the only public transportation to Upper Canada Village. But improved access and better signage will allow the marina to become the gateway to other attractions.

General manager Frank Shaw described the project as "very important, reviving opportunities for growth in business, and an access point to operators of river cruise and seasonal boats."

Commission chairman Gary Clarke stressed the need for planning in the next few years to take advantage of the opportunity to build a really superior attraction. "We have the chance to build a really marvellous destination," he said.



LOOK WHO'S 50!
Happy Birthday M.J.



New service center
The new service center is fully enclosed and work has begun on the interior. Boat ramp, piling, concrete piers are complete and floating docks are to arrive in March.

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Schneiders CHICKEN BURGERS 1.5 kg box, 22 per box $11.99 box

Schneiders LOUISIANA STYLE HOT WINGS Fully cooked 1.5 kg box $13.99 box

Schneiders CATTLEMAN'S STYLE MILD BBQ WINGS Fully cooked 1.5 kg box $13.99 box

Schneiders RED BRAND BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAKS 12x5 oz. $44.95 box

Schneiders BOLOGNA Reg. price 2.89, NOW $2.49 lb.

Schneiders BROILMASTER RIB EYE STEAKS 18x4 oz. steaks $24.99 box

Schneiders BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS 8.8 lb. box $43.95 box

Schneiders CHICKEN BREASTS 5 kg box $27.95 box

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There's a lot of truth in Schneiders slogan, "Taste the difference quality makes." If you compare a few labels, you'll never find the phrase "May Contain" on any Schneiders meat package.
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And to make sure you're getting more value, Schneiders trim their meat a special way...so that you get more meat and less fat.
People still keep coming back for more...you can still taste the difference quality makes.
"Taste the difference quality makes"

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

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3rd - 1 box Louisiana Hot Wings
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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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The deadly highway

In the newspapers and magazines, on the radio and television, Canadians are constantly being exhorted to perform a death-defying act — "Have you blood pressure checked." As a result, a large percentage of the enquires at the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario ask why there is a drive to have everyone's blood pressure checked, even if one has no symptoms.

The answer, of course is that hypertension, or high blood pressure, is the single most identifiable factor in half the deaths due to heart disease. About 2 million Canadians have hypertension, and many of them will risk premature disability and death unless their blood pressure is reduced.

High blood pressure usually produces no symptoms until it's too late, and in many cases, doctors don't know what causes it. Consequently, everyone should have his or her blood pressure checked regularly. The test is simple and painless. If you have hypertension, it can be controlled in most cases with drug and diet therapy.

There is a tendency to think that high blood pressure affects only the elderly. But it can occur at any age. Physicians have detected hypertension in persons of all ages. At least half of all Canadians who have high blood pressure don't even know they have it. Of those who do know, only half are being treated adequately or at all.

While the means of controlling high blood pressure are readily available, the incentive to seek out and continue treatment is too often lacking in those who have it. It requires a lot of persistence and attention, and many patients become discouraged, particularly when there is a feeling of well-being and no apparent symptoms. In the long run, though, it's worth it.

High blood pressure victims also ignore other factors, which work with hypertension to increase the probability of heart attack or stroke. The Heart Foundation calls them risk factors and they include improper diet, cigarette smoking, lack of exercise, and obesity. Heredity can also play a role. Persons whose parents have high blood pressure are more likely to have it themselves.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is constantly conducting programs to make the public aware of the very real problem of high blood pressure, and feels that if more people had their blood pressure checked regularly, there would be a marked increase in the number who live longer, healthier lives. Every day newer and better methods of treatment are available, but without a co-operative, knowledgeable public, all these weapons against the disease known as "the silent killer" mean nothing.

A paradox of our time

Many parents whose children attend Ontario public schools are dismayed with the rule that the regular use of the Lord's Prayer is forbidden as being prejudicial.

Of our earliest settlers, the vast majority were Christians. They proudly proclaimed their faith, in their schools and institutions. They raised their churches and cathedrals along with their banks and office buildings, and they taught morality in both public and private life. Today, those lofty ideals are out, rejected by Ontario courts and Ontario governments.The Lord's Prayer is out, and morality has become a secondary consideration. Now there is a brand new concept.

Today's students know that conduct which was formerly considered immoral and unacceptable, is now the chief cause of AIDS. but here's the bottom line: The stress is no longer on avoiding such behaviour. It is on avoiding the results. Not morality, not respect for the person of one's self and others — but "safe sex" is being promoted in our schools. What a paradox!

And the people learning this false doctrine now are our policy makers of tomorrow!

Store propane safely

Each year, about this time, when the lengthening hours of daylight, and occasional milder weather might prompt the notion for an early-season outdoor barbecue, the Fuels Safety Branch of the Ontario Consumer Ministry issues a warning on the hazards of storing the propane fuel for these barbecues indoors.

Propane is safe and convenient fuel provided it is stored and handled according to the regulations under the Propane Code. But propane vapor is heavier than air, and if it is released in a building, or in a confined area, where it isn't readily dispersed, it will settle in the lowest area, and the smallest flame or spark will set it off every time. Simply turning on a light switch can easily trigger a tragic explosion and fire.

To protect your family and your property, play it safe — never, never store propane tanks or cylinders in any confined space. Leave them outdoors, where any potential gas leaks can dissipate safely.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1983

Some residents of Williamsburg who thought they were being subsidized for 75 per cent of the costs of digging a well received a rude awakening. The Ministry of Environment informed the township it would not subsidize well digging because the problem had to do with contamination, not water supply. The sewer system was the main contributing factor to MoE findings of raw sewage in several wells throughout the police village.

The committee that organized the Osnabruck Township winter carnival thought the event was very successful but that didn't stop them from getting a head start on the following year's carnival. They said that the 1983 version of the winter carnival was attended by several hundred residents of both the township and the surrounding area. Recreation director, Pat Flannigan said she was very pleased with the turnout.

The Morrisburg Atom Cs came within a broken stick of winning the A championship of a tournament held here. And it all happened with less than five minutes to play. Morrisburg held a 1-0 lead over Kemptville after the first 15 minutes of the game but in the second Kemptville recovered to move out front 2-1. Morrisburg tied it midway into the third. With 4:34 left to play defenseman Derek VanBeilen involved in a scramble at centre ice, ended up with a broken stick. Not knowing he would be called for a minor penalty if he did not immediately drop it, he headed for the bench, stick in hand. The whistle was blown and VanBelien was directed to the penalty box. Two minutes later Kris Scott was nabbed for body contact and the locals found themselves two players short. Kemptville went to the attack and Danny Byrd scored at 1:07 to win the competition, 3-2.

1973
unavailable
1963

Mahlon Zeron, warden of the United Counties put his name forward for Liberal nomination and it was rumored that George Brown, reeve of Cardinal was also interested in the nomination.

Ontario Attorney General, Fred M. Cass, was unanimously named Progressive Conservative standard bearer for the riding in the provincial election.

The Morrisburg Intermediate hockey team defeated Chesterville 7-4. The stars of the game were Ray Baker, J. Gregory, B. Stitt and Bill Jarvis.

The Hummell rink, composed of veterans Mrs. Hulda Hummell, Betty Hess, Elaine VanAllen and Marjorie Johnston scored the first eight-ender in the history of women's curling in the Morrisburg Club. Victim of the perfect game was Gladys Bolton's rink, one of the top women curlers in the Morrisburg area.

Bill Barclay skipped his teenage rink to victory at the Utica Bonspeil bringing home the coveted Bruner-Jones trophy. Other members of the winning rink were Sheila Skelton, Steve Merrill and Pam Cornell.

Minor hockey was well underway in the new arena with 120 boys competing in either the St. Lawrence Minor Hockey Association or in town league. Four squirt teams were organized and ready to begin town league competition.

Dollar Days at Brinston's Allied Food Market featured four one-pound packages of Snowflake shortening for $1 and three 15-ounce packages of Aylmer frozen raspberries for $1.

1953

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that Williamsburg Township Clerk, Lyle O'Shaughnessy was appointed as Counties Assessor succeeding D. A. McIntosh of Finch, who had retired.

The Morrisburg Pontiacs came out of a two-game losing streak to pin a 7-3 setback on Cardinal. Lyle Wells and Froats scored a pair each while McCormick, Ing, and Stitt had singles. Hack Hoy scored two for Cardinal.

Clare VanAllen was appointed a special constable on the police force of the Village of Morrisburg effective until the 18th of February.

The Quality Meat Market in Morrisburg was offering a special weekend treat of Buffalo Beef steaks and roasts.

Big Jim McLain starring John Wayne and Nancy Olsen was playing at the Cameo Theatre while the Picadilly was showing The Savage with Susan Morrow, Joan Taylor and Charlton Heston.

Special thrift-season rates were in effect from the Cunard Lines on all sailings to Britain and Europe. First class one way rates were $192.

The Cameo "Foto Nite" had paid out a total of $1,605 in cash. Some photos were purchased from Carson Baker for $115, Denzil Dillabough for $150 and Walter Cassell for $75.

1943

A large advertisement was printed on the front page of the February 5th, 1943 issue of The Leader asking for subscriptions to the Chinese War Relief FUnd. The ad read, "Everyone should help the Chinese who have been so long fighting our fight against the Japs."

Morrisburg boy, Charles Tuttle with the Royal Canadian Navy, passed examinations qualifying him as a Petty Officer.

At the Lockton Lodge Hotel in Williamsburg, rooms were $1; with private bath, $150, and with steam, $2.

Morrisburg's snappy ju-

— continued on page 5

Taking the "D" out of the NDP

Ian McMillan
Leader Staff

Ontario may belong to a democratic country but the provincial government that momentarily holds the reigns of power is anything but democratic.

Government House Leader Dave Cooke is pushing a tough new protocol that would prohibit NDP MPPs from publicly opposing government policy without caucus permission. In other words, NDP MPPs better not disagree with Big Brother Rae or else he'll become very nasty.

Violators would face penalties ranging from verbal rebuke to a loss of fringe benefits including the right to chair committees and pick up extra pay. In the very extreme cases, MPPs would be thrown out of caucus.

Amongst all this, the Ontario voter, has been left out in the dark once again. If your MPP happens to belong to the NDP you'd better hope your concerns agree with Big Brother Rae's. Otherwise, you'll be wasting your breath.

In politics the need to present a united face to voters is important for any government. But the way to reach such consensus is through the democratic process. Included in that is the freedom of speech. Since becoming the government the NDP has neither been united or very democratic — hence this inane gag-order.

If our MPP, Noble Villeneuve was prevented by his party from representing the concerns of SD&G and East Grenville because they didn't toe the party line there would be all kinds of trouble. This apparently is lost with the premier who either doesn't care what constituents think or doesn't want to hear about it.

The NDP is making a huge blunder (again) by pushing through this proposed caucus discipline rule. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if Big Brother Rae tried to have the whole of Queen's Park silenced if it disagrees with his policy or lack thereof. His inability to handle criticism is tragic when you consider all of the mistakes the party has made since taking power two years ago.

Meanwhile, voters who put Big Brother Bobby where he is today are kicking themselves while his MPPs are becoming disillusioned by a party they once thought represented the working class. Silencing internal critics may make the premier's job easier but it ignores the fact that outspoken MPPs are simply representing their constituents. Denying them that right only underscores what the party once stood for.



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Violence towards women is increasing at an alarming rate. Wearing a white ribbon and conducting special classes for men will not change a thing. Not until women return to the role they were created for, and men once again occupy positions which are rightly theirs will violence diminish. The Bible teaches that Yahshua (the Messiah) is the head of man, and man is the head of woman (1 Cor. 11:3). Many men today do not seek women's company; they have been made to feel inferior, and men do not take kindly receiving orders from a woman. Could this be a factor accounting for the increase of the Gay population today?

We are hearing of young students stabbing or shooting a fellow student, some not yet in their teens. Because they are surrounded by crime and violence they consider this to be the norm! These are the future leaders of the country. Because of the love of money and power, things will not change until the return of the Messiah, when He has promised to make all things new. They say we must have "progress" - so far the only thing which progress has achieved is a world filled with crime, violence, cruelty, starvation, sickness and disease. Perhaps it would have been wiser to have stayed with the status quo, when we could walk the streets without fear of harm; when the air, land and water was free of toxic chemicals. (Taking harmful drugs was the exception, not the rule). If each and every country took care of its own, what a pleasant and peaceful world this would be! To the believer this nightmare will end, thanks be to Yahweh (our Maker). Then hate and violence will be replaced with peace and love. So Be It. Shalom.

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Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

nior hockey team added two more wins to its credit. The first was over Winchester, 8-4 and the second over the cocky Cardinal aggregation, 6-2. The local number one military replacement, Tommy Tindal, was on hand for the Cardinal game and figured on all six goals. Junior Cassell was a big factor in the Winchester contest as he scored six of them.

Seven Days Leaving starring Lucille Ball and Victor Mature was playing at the Cameo Theatre. The Picadilly was showing Trial of Mary Druggan with Lorraine Day and Robert Young.

At Morley's Store, fresh A large eggs graded daily were 38 cents a dozen and three bars of Camay soap were 20 cents.

The Morrisburg Public School report showed 221 students enrolled.

1933

Mrs. Arthur Baker of Williamsburg was seriously injured when the wagon in which she was riding was struck by a car.

Turning their guns from J.H. Ross, reeve of Winchester, members of the three United Counties Council attacked the salaries and wages of counties employees. A straight 10 per cent cut was put through and councillor clipped one dollar from their per diem allowance. Council approved a $75,000 appropriation for roads and bridges for 1933.

Three young men from Williamsburg attended a dance at Morrisburg and got dizzy in their heads. This made them unsteady on their legs, so they were considered in a state of intoxication and each had to pay $10 and $3 fines.

The Red and White Store on Lock Street was selling a can of tuna fish for 23 cents and two 33-ounce tins of Clarks pea soup for 25 cents.

County wide assessment

Osnabruck rejects proposed tax

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — County wide assessment won't be getting any help from Osnabruck Township after council voted to reject the proposal Monday night.

The reasoning behind their decision was simple — money. Under such a proposal residents in Osnabruck Township could expect to pay $166,000 more.

"I'm not too good with per centages but I'm not too bad when it comes to dollars and it's going to cost $186,000 for schools over and above what we're paying now," said Reeve Gordon Ross.

In addition there would be a decrease of $20,000 in the county levy leaving the taxpayers to pick up the remaining $166,000.

Meanwhile, the City of Cornwall would have $1.5 million taken off their taxes to be distributed to the other 20 municipalities within SD&G.

"I don't see where they should be getting the decrease and we pay the shot," said Ross. "We're subsidizing the city to a point."

Under the proposed county wide assessment no more money would be generated but taxpayers would be forced to pay more or less taxes depending where they they are. Properties that have been assessed too much over the years would have their rates lowered while others would be hit with sharp increases.

Residential taxpayers would be hit with the brunt of the tax load while farmers would pay less.

Putting the numbers together, if County wide assessment is approved by a majority of the 20 municipalities that make up SD&G, 72 per cent of Osnabruck residents will be hit with increases in their taxes — an increase they can't afford right now council agreed.

"I'm not going to put this on the rate payers," said Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk. "A lot of people are living on fixed incomes."

Deputy Reeve Doug Leighton agreed. If the economy was booming rather than in a recession it would be a different story, he said.

"But we have too many people unemployed. We're just going to push people out of town if we pass it."

Councillor Fran Laflamme didn't like the idea of having rate payers in the Township paying more but understood the theory being the proposal.

"The argument is that the city has to subsidize the outlying area and that this is an effort to spread that school board burden more fairly," she said.

However, like the rest of council Laflamme didn't believe residential rate payers should have to pay more.

"I'm not anti-farm but at least the farm is revenue producing and very few residents are revenue producing," she said.

The primary concern of council was the rate payer and according to council they would be hurt.

"I think the general consensus is we're not interested in market value assessment," said Ross.

Each of the 20 municipalities must submit a reply to County Council by February 15. At that time if a majority are in favor of the proposal it will be passed into law.

Police Reports

Break enter and theft

MORRISBURG—Sometime during the night of January 27th early Thursday morning, a break enter and theft occurred at the Morrisburg arena.

The Canteen was broken into for the second time and from it, $500 cash was removed.

As well, the Jr. B supply room was broken into and 70 roles of hockey tape was stolen, as well as three aluminum blades with a total value of $63. The minor hockey room was also broken into but nothing was stolen in there.

Hulbert Lodge hit

MATILDA TWP.—Sometime between December 20 1992, and January 25, 1993, a break, enter and theft occurred at the Hulbert Lodge in Matilda Township.

Stolen were two end tables, two free-standing lamps, five wooden tables, 20 wooden chairs, a corner serving unit as well as two oscillating fans.

The value of the goods was not available.

Be a crime stopper

LONG SAULT—Help take a bite out of crime, call crime stoppers.

If you would like to solve a crime and earn a cash reward, you can call Crimestoppers at 534-8477, or 1-800-265-TIPS.

Even if you wish to remain anonymous, you can still make that call.

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a theft that occurred at the Ontario Hydro office at 594 St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

The theft occurred between January 11th and 12th, 1993. Unknown persons drove a truck into Gypsy Lane to the rear corner of the Hydro compound and removed the wire worth $5,000.

Property stolen included 300 meters of Phillips 500 MCM copper cable with black plastic covering, and 300 meters of Alcan 250 MCM copper cable with black plastic covering.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. We don't want your name, we want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

Are you in Grade 8?

Your homework assignment –

Read page 7

and make your decision on next year's school.

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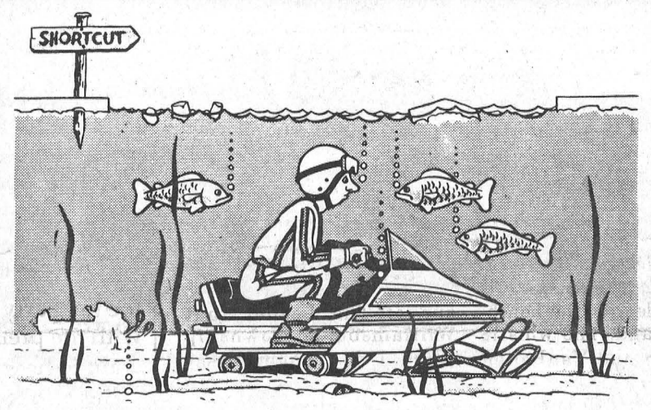

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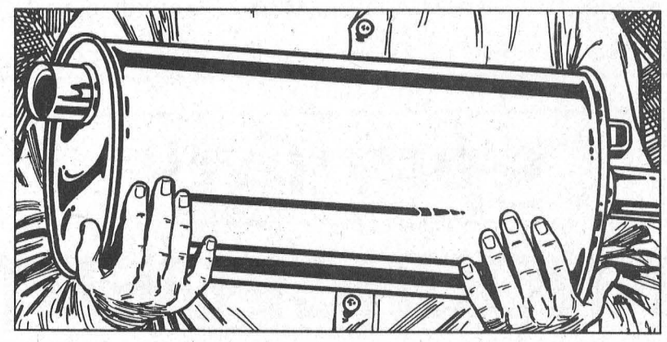

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Cigarette taxes
Public Affairs Coordinator for the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health, Heather Selin demonstrates the difference legal and illegal cigarettes.

SIN taxes comparable with world levels

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Canadian smokers may be fed up with cigarette taxes but they're not as high as they could be.

When compared with other countries, Canada's tax rates are "comparable" the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health reports.

The report was released at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, January 20th as part of a public awareness campaign during Weedless Wednesday.

SIN taxes on a 20 pack of cigarettes in Ontario make up 69 per cent of the total price.

Although that may seem high to many people it's not when compared to world standards.

A study done by the Non-Smokers' Rights Association in Ottawa shows Canada ranking fifth overall in the world when it came to cigarette taxation in 1992.

The only countries taxed more were Denmark (85 per cent), Norway (68 per cent), Sweden (73 per cent), and Ireland (75 per cent).

"As you can see Canada is not out of line in its taxation compared to world levels," said Canadian Council on Smoking and Health Public Affairs Coordinator Heather Selin.

Prior to the 1980s smoking was more common due to the fact tobacco was more affordable. Consumption reached a peak in 1982 but has since dropped.

"When the government began increasing taxes in the 1980s the trend was reversed," said Selin. "We can see how important pricing is at influencing how much people smoke."

In the last decade Canada has been successful at decreasing the use of tobacco by 28.5 per cent the report showed.

This influence has not gone unnoticed by Canadian tobacco manufacturing companies either. Last year they threatened to move several plants to the United States after the government imposed an export tax on cigarettes.

RCMP Sgt. Al Goodall said the government has to tax cigarettes in order to run the country. However, he admitted the tobacco industry does have considerable influence when it comes to jobs.

"The federal government backed off from the export tax to save the approximately 9,000 jobs throughout the tobacco industry," he said.

Meanwhile, the tobacco industry has advocated lowering Canadian taxes to US levels in order to cut down on smuggling. But Selin doesn't feel that would help reduce tobacco consumption in the country.

"There's no reason to believe that if we roll taxes back to the US levels that that consumption wouldn't jump up again," she said.

The results of increased consumption wouldn't be immediate but would take time. Nevertheless, in 20 years the impact would be felt, Selin warned.

"If we rolled back taxes now I wouldn't want to guess what the death toll would be," she said.

Today smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in Canada. Approximately 40,000 deaths occur each year due to the effects from smoking.

In 1964 the Surgeon General released its first official report stating that smoking is responsible for a number of health problems. Since that time smoking has been proven to cause lung cancer, heart disease and numerous other illnesses.

"It's quite a serious health problem," said Selin.

"Summer in January" a hit with area theatre goers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—On one of the traditionally cold weekends in the year, area residents warmed to a Saturday evening performance of "Summer in January," a benefit for Upper Canada Playhouse .

Young Lance Cassell of Morrisburg and artistic director Marshall Button, kicked off the two-hour long entertainment with a familiar scene from "Lucien." But this was a scene with a difference, as Lance took the role of Lucien's invisible companion.

The evening featured scenes from the last 10 years including a slide presentation and various plays. Former and current Playhouse director Fran Laflamme introduced the audience to the history of the Playhouse by telling the story of one of the theatre's founders, George Blackburn, .

George Blackburn originated the Playhouse by writing the first play "A Day to Remember." The play was shown in the tent theater which was built specifically for its production in 1978.

The theater lay idle for a few years, and was finally resurrected by interested area citizens who formed the group now known as "Upper Canada Playhouse."

"The only general manager" Lois Rosenquist and former artistic director Mark Morton gave a slide presentation showing the progress of the Playhouse from the pigeon-infested tent to the present.

Two of the original actresses, Jean Jeacle and Sheila Shields led the audience in the theme song, "A Day to Remember".

Actors then reenacted scenes from Playhouse favorites such as "Hands of Healing." Dean Hawes and Rona Waddington revived the famous "Mrs. Farnsworth's" scene, while Marshall Button counted the times Farnsworth's name was mentioned.

Bill Luxton and Yvonne Evans recalled a hilarious scene in "The Gin Game," showing how an elderly couple become involved in the game.

Rona Waddington and Shaun Clarke again played the paperback hero and heroine of "Seduced by Moonlight," in some of the funnier scenes.

And Morton and Diane Colterman stirred up old memories with a rendition of "Nobody's Perfect," a duet from "I do! I do!"

Later on, Seaway High students enacted more hilarious scenes from "Lucien," depicting management-worker relations troubled by mutual contempt. Comments like "that damn union", and "One guy on this shift built a whole swimming pool with stuff stolen from the mill!" painted a telling picture.

And health and safety concerns like smoking in the workplace were dealt with the same degree of respect.

Joey's School of Dance, and a singing interlude by Esther Noon and Rita Maguire, provided refreshing breaks in the evening drama.

And a musical recital by baritone John Tessier accompanied by Mary-Jo Rosenquist on the piano added "a touch of real class."

A comedian from Hudson, Quebec, Lorne Elliott, had the audience in stitches with a self-portrayal and imitation of "Elvis."

Lance Cassell helped wind up the 10th anniversary celebration with a brilliant demonstration of talent in the recitation "Little Baptiste."

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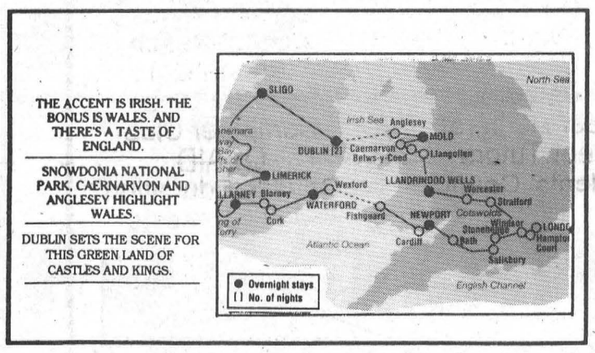

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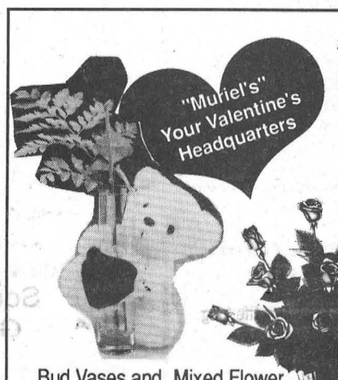

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SENIOR CITIZENS HOME

The owners and management of Long Sault Parkway Lodge wish to announce, as a matter of public record, that the name of the Long Sault Parkway Lodge has ***NOT*** *been changed to Lakeshore Manor. The operation of Long Sault Parkway Lodge will continue as it has since 1981.*

We are sorry for any misunderstandings or inconvenience the events over the last few weeks may have caused our community and would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the many families and friends for their continued support.

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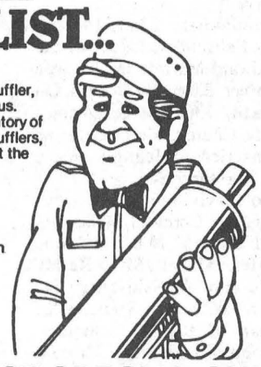

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Ingleside Seniors meet

Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 met January 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre with 49 members present.

President Muriel Hotzel wished everyone a Happy New Year, and the meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada." Birthday greetings were tendered to members celebrating this month.

A minute of silence paid tribute to the late Donald Shaver and Teresa Neville.

The president read two timely poems "January" and "Getting the Right Perspective."

Thank you letters were received from the Ontario Kidney Foundation and Camp Kagama. Margaret Markell reported on cards sent to hospitalized members.

Eldie and Gertrude Coulthart gave an illustrated talk on their time spent in India under the Canadian Executive Services Overseas, showing a cross section of life in the city of Poona and the surrounding area. They enjoyed meeting with the people and saw many famous places including temples, tombs and the Taj Mahal.

The meeting closed followed by dinner, fellowship and games.

UCP draw winners

Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse drew 7 lucky winners in the weekly calendar draw February 2, 1993.

The weekly winner of $50 was Wilma Playfair from Iroquois.

Other daily winners of $25 were Alice Parent from Dalhousie, New Brunswick, Martin and Lynn Theriault, and Lorraine Deschamps, both from Cornwall, Gordon and Carol Coughlen and, Barbara Wicks, and Barbara Wicks from Wichester.

In case of confusion Barbara Wicks was the lucky lady winning on both Feb. 26th and the 28th.

"We don't have that happen very often," said Playhouse Communications Director, Martha Jeacle.

Congratulations to all those who won and watch next week for more winners in *The Leader*.

Obituary

Gerald Edward Marratt Sr.

A native of Smiths Falls, Ontario, and resident of Dundela for the past four months, Gerald Edward Marratt Sr. died suddenly at his residence there on Sunday, January 24th. Prior to coming to this area, he had resided in Mountain Township, and in Cornwall. Forty-five years of age, he was a polisher in the foundry industry.

Born January 22nd, 1948 at Smiths Falls, he was a son of the late Edward Marratt and his wife the former Elizabeth Jacques. On May 6th, 1967, at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Merrickville, he was married to Jeannie Marie Roud, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons: Gerald Jr. of Cornwall, William of Grand Manan, N.B., and one daughter: Mabel (Mrs. Randy Whitford) of Williamsburg; five brothers: William of Spencerville, Norman of British Columbia, Raymond of Lethbridge, Vincent of Hamilton, Percy of Thunder Bay; three sisters: Mabel Nemeth of Lethbridge, Elsie Dillabough of Smiths Falls, and Rita Marratt of Williamsburg. He also leaves three grandchildren: Jennifer and Randy Whitford Jr., and Cassidy Marratt.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg where funeral service was held on Wednesday, January 27th, at 10 a.m., with Father Tim Shea officiating. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: Gerald Marratt Jr., William Marratt, Randy Whitford, Dale Baker, Omer Desjardins, Ivan Larin.

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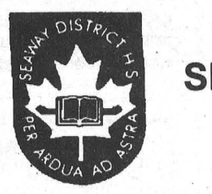

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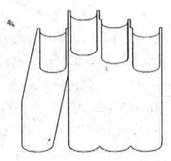

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Don McGahan, Principal Don Fairweather, Vice-Principal

OFA vice-president urges Dundas farmers to act as united group

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN— Jack Wilkinson, first vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, painted not too rosy a picture of Ontario agriculture at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture annual banquet here Friday.

Wilkinson is also the vice president of the Canadian Federation, and plans to run for president in March.

He cited statistics from a previous brief to the Ontario cabinet, to show that agriculture was going into a slight decline. First was capital investment, which has been cut from $.5 billion in 1980 to $600 million at the present. Cutting investment would affect Canada's position entering the global marketplace as it meets new challenges.

"How can we meet competition from around the world if there's no money to keep up technology?" Wilkinson asked.

Wilkinson noted that Canadian agriculture had made great gains in the last 25 years, averaging 25 to 30 per cent growth per decade. But agriculture is a capital intensive business, and with only half the investment of the 1980's, the industry can not maintain the efficiency of required growth.

Not only is capital investment half of what it was in the 80's, but Ontario farmers spend an equal amount (about $600 million) in repair bills, Wilkinson said. "Repairs on older and older equipment on farms almost equal acquisition of new equipment. That shows there is a serious problem regarding efficiency."

And Canadian farm net income which should have been $4.5 billion in 1992 won't reach this level due to adverse weather in the Western provinces and in Ontario. Lower figures are forecast for the future, as there will be less buying power because of lower total sales.

For 1996 and 1997, WIlkinson predicted a decline of five per cent in net farm income, and a five per cent increase in expenses. Figures did not include "the loss of supply management which we hope and pray won't happen."

Canadian farmers are worse off than in other developed countries, and should expect better. Canadian farmers net income in 1982 was twice the income of their American counterparts. "But in 1992, they're 60 per cent higher than us," WIlkinson said.

Farmers in the European Economic Community have a 60 per cent higher income than Canadian farmers, while those in Australia and New Zealand have had substantially higher incomes for a decade.

Making comparisons

Willkinson said it was important to also compare the average net income of the Canadian farmer with other citizens, for psychology effects. "No one minds being poor if others are. But if you're the only kid with holes in your pants, and the neighbor kid has a computer, this creates pressures."

In 1965, farmers made 70 per cent of the average Canadian family income.

"With supply management, and as grain prices rose during the 1970's, it was above average at 88 per cent, but now it's headed to 75 per cent again," Wilkinson said.

Many farm families depend on off-farm income, by one or both spouses to make a decent living. Wilkinson pointed out that it was very difficult to be a world leader in agriculture, when 30 to 40 hours weekly are spent in outside employment. The fact that commercial farm income in Ontario equals off-farm income shows that after mortgage payments and depreciation, there are generally no profits from the farm.

But Wilkinson differed with people who urge farmers to try something else for a living. "Don't be hoodwinked by the economists who say "Get out of farming."

"There's lots of opportunity for growth in agriculture. The industry could be 30 per cent larger instead of 30 per cent smaller," Wilkinson stated.

He pointed to a 12 per cent unemployment figure, a $24 billion Ontario social safety net, and the closure of one processing plant after another to demonstrate the province is heading in the wrong direction.

"Everyone knows the only one way to have real worth in the country is if you have people working."

Take future in hand

He then urged farmers to take their economic future into their own hands, and exert more control over the whole system from the initial production, to processing and marketing.

Pointing to the desperate situation of Saskatchewan farmers who suffer from low prices for grains and oil seeds, Wilkinson warned, "You may be at the same Waterloo in supply management."

Wilkinson cautioned that when interprovincial trade barriers are down, the Ontario industry would be weak compared with Quebec agriculture, which receives annual provincial support of $700 million. Quebec farmers also speak with a strong unified voice through the Quebec Union of Agriculture Producers, which has yearly funding of $16 to $18 million.

By comparison, Ontario agriculture has less than one per cent of the provincial budget. The province has several farm organizations, including the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, (funded by only $3.5 million from members), the Christian Farmers Federation, and the Farmers Union.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan has introduced legislation under the Registration and Stable Funding proposal, under which farmers would be registered and pay a fee to the farm organization of choice. However, the draft legislation which would guarantee stable funding to provincial farm organizations is now in limbo over discussions.

Quebec farmers are in a far better position to compete, as their organization has been holding discussions with government bodies and they have prepared a course of action.

"It's time to put the Ontario agricultural plan in place," Wilkinson said.

"It's time to get organized, get involved and push as hard as we can. We can't turn the clock back, the time to be involved is now."

Provincial director for Dundas West Max Sabey agreed with Wilkinson's strong words. "We need a unified group of producers. Then we can start to work with other groups in order to achieve our goals in the agricultural sector, to let farmers earn a living, and not have to supplement it with off-farm income."

The banquet also included a $200 bursary presentation to David Pemberton, who is pursuing a Dairy Management program at Kemptville College.

A new executive for 1993 was chosen with John Mellan as president, Gordon Garlough as vice-president. Marilyn Johnson will remain as secretary treasurer. Alvin Runnalls is past president.

Township co-ordinators are Connie Beggs (Mountain), Greg Vandenbosch (Winchester), Corry Martens (Matilda), and Arden Schneckenburger (Williamsburg).



Service Cross
Lieutenant-Governor Henry Jackman, right, awards Robbie Giles with the Royal Life Saving Society's Commonwealth Award, the Service Cross.

Local resident gets Service Cross

In a ceremony held on Thursday, January 20, 1993 at Queen's Park, Lieutenant Governor, Henry N.R. Jackman, presented Mr. Robbie Giles, R.R. No. 2, Brinston, Ontario with the Royal Life Saving Society's Commonwealth Honour Award, the Service Cross.

Giles would blush to hear that he is consulted as a kind of personal delphic oracle by many members of the Society. When conventional wisdom is insufficient to get the job done, people turn to him.

For the generosity Giles shows in his ongoing commitment to its drowning prevention aims, the Society is honoured to present Robbie with the Service Cross.

Robbie, one of 21 Royal Life volunteers honoured, received this award for efforts in community drowning prevention and lifesaving education.

Giles thinks he has retired from the Royal Life Saving Society, but he is one of those rare Royal Life "hypenates" -- an instructor-examiner - trainer - coach - official-chairperson-president-facilitator -- whose great respect for the Society's people will not allow him to retire.

With his agreement to help solve any complex policy issues Giles Royal Life sabbaticals are regularly broken. He always brings wisdom, integrity and patience, whether he is crafting Society's personnel policies, facilitating the development of a national official languages policy or guiding a communications audit task force.

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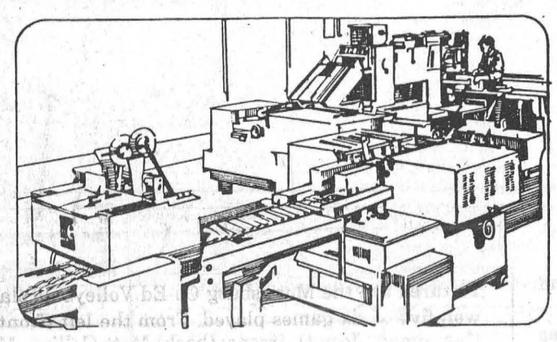

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Gracious grandma gives thanks to local lads

MORRISBURG—It crossed his desk this week.

A letter thanking the people of Morrisburg for helping a wheelchair-bound man.

The desk it crossed, was Paul McAllister's, Recreation Co-ordinator for South Dundas.

It was signed by a touched grandmother.

"We travelled to your town on Sunday, January 17th to attend a hockey (Jr. B) game in which my grandson played," the letter began.

"Another grandson is wheelchair bound and we discovered that there was no available entrance.

"While we were contemplating our dilemma, a lovely young man approached us and offered the help of five or six other young men to carry Michael's chair into the arena. It is an extremely heavy piece of equipment.

"After the game, they promptly came back to carry the chair back out.

"They were wonderful and caring and left a lasting impression in our minds about the people in your town.

"Sorry we didn't ask their names, but to all of you, 'thanks so much.'"

In a telephone conversation Monday, with the writer of this letter, Gertrude Morris of Massena, New York, she immediately knew why I called her.

"It's about the letter isn't it," she asked.

"Well those guys were so nice, I just had to say thankyou," she said.

"But I wish I had gotten their names. I think I was just too overwhelmed with their help that it took me by complete surprise."

Morris explained that her 22-year-old grandson Michael has Muscular Distrophy and he is totally disabled.

His electronic chair weighs close to 500 pounds.

Michael was in Morrisburg with his grandmother to watch his younger brother Adam, who plays right wing for the Char-Lan Rebels.

"Unfortunately he doesn't play for Morrisburg," said Morris.

The Lions defeated the Rebels on that day, 6-2.

That trip to Morrisburg was Morris' first time, but she said she is most certainly going to visit again, "and soon."

As for those Morrisburg boys who gave a youngster a chance to see a hockey game?

Those guys, who are always hanging around the rink, said it was "no sweat".

One of them was Dale Lewis. "I would have done it for anyone," he said.

"Hopefully, whenever there's some extra money, the arena will be wheelchair accessible, but until then, we'll help out whenever we can."

Lewis said that he had help from other people around the arena, including Elvis Tyo, Bobby Deleavey and Keith Robinson.

"Hartley Hodgson (jr. B president) asked us for a little help, that's all."

Annual Chubbs Tourney slated for February 5-7

MORRISBURG—Don't miss the exciting action this weekend at the Morrisburg arena as the Chubbs host their annual old timers hockey tournament.

The competition is slated for a 7p.m. start as the Shavers take on the Chiefs Friday night to open the competition.

There are 16 teams vying for the tournament hardware and the championship games will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. with the A final. The B final is slated for 2 p.m., while the C and D finals will start at 3p.m. and 4p.m. respectively. Refreshments will be available as well.

Last year, Steve McCann picked up the Joe Billings Memorial trophy for his goaltending efforts and sportsmanship. His team, the Bull Dogs lost out to Matilda in the "Bud" final.

Other winners last year were Haddo in the Blue Light category, and the Bills in the "50" division.

Those teams will be out this year as well as Murphys, Hodgsons, Rowena, Chug a Lugs, Video Ventures, Indians, Canton, Lewis's Looneys, Allan Black's and the Green Machine

Three Lions score two apiece in Bantam B win

MORRISBURG—Three Morrisburg Lions scored a pair of goals apiece for the Bantam II Lions to lead the team to a 6-1 upset over South Grenville in UCMHL play here Saturday.

The Lions led 2-1 after the first period and extended their lead to five after two periods of play.

Daryl Kirkwood, Aaron Banford and Damian Whitteker claimed the goals for the Lions with Jason Rice and Jamie Scott notching two assists apiece.

South Grenville's Ian Kijewski scored with 11:57 remaining in the third period.

Both the Rangers and the Lions were hit with a pair of game misconducts in the final minutes. Both Jon Saunders and Jason Harper will be out of the lineup, as will the Rangers' Kijewski and captain Derek White.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Atom Cs hang tough to tie

MORISBURG—Mike McCann held on tightly to save a tie in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here last Tuesday with South Grenville.

Two third-period goals by Morrisburg enabled the team to post the two-all tie.

Chris McCourt scored with 5:01 unassisted, and it was Brian Scott with the saver at 1:47 of the final frame.

South Grenville's S. Coville scored both goals, the first at 4:36 of the first period and the second at 2:35 of the second frame.

Atom B's blanked by North Dundas

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions were dropped 3-0 by North Dundas here Saturday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action.

Patrick Hamel scored a pair in the winning effort while Chris Wyatt added a single.

Midgets shut out South Grenville

MORRISBURG—Monday night the Morrisburg Midget IIs blanked the visiting South Grenville Rangers 6-0 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

Led byJustin O'Reilly with a pair of tallies, the Lions held 1-0 and 4-0 leads at the breaks.

Single counters came from Jay R. Elliott, Sheldon Tryon, Scott Weagant and Anthony Orlicky while Brad Notman recorded the shutout.

Morrisburg Minor Hockey calendar draw winner

The January 29th winner of the $50 prize for the Morrisburg Minor Hockey league is Morrisburg's Keith Robinson.

Have you got your calendar? This week's draw is worth $400 for the lucky winner.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The Curling club held its first Seniors' Invitational bonspiel Wednesday, but there were so many teams who accepted invitations that there wasn't any room for a local team in the competition.

In the future, the Senior committee may look into holding the contest on two or more days.

Wednesday's bonspiel consited of 12 teams in two draws. They came from Kingston, Cumberland, Kemptville, Winchester, Brockville, Prescott and Pointe Claire, Quebec.

The winning team and runner up, both with 26 points, were decided by using the total score of each team with Prescott having 22 and Kemptville I having 17. The winners were Joe Doyle skip, Jack Johnson, Fred Heal and Jon Christofolakos, while the runners up were G. Pickard, skip, T. Walley, N. Lafave and R. Parker.

Brad Bradford was responsible for the bonspiel while Bernie Brunt was in charge of the scoring. Jim Banford organized the food and many others contributed time and effort in the kitchen. Without the full support of the local seniors, this spiel would not have been the success it was. Also Ian McGillis of Home Hardware was appreciated for his selection and supply of the prizes for the event.

Presidents Spiel

Recently, the Presidents Spiel was held here with the winning team of Brook Lieghtizer, Ron Emberg, Clif Morrison and Karla Leightizer taking first place with 25 points overall.

Second place went to Phyllis McMaster, Mahlon Locke, Doug Francis and Barb Lewis. Third was captured by John Lyon, Dwight Gilmer, Joshua Adams and Janet Lyon.

Gerald Adams, Delmar Adams, Bob Campbell and Bruce Stitt took fourth place.

This bonspiel was sponsored by the Dundas Coutny Cattleman's Association.



Morrisburg has excellent showing

Pictured are the Morrisburg Co-Ed Volleyball players. They travelled to Nationview last Wednesday where they won five of six games played. From the left (front) are Donald Lewis, Corey French, Ashleigh St. John, Amanda Casselman, Joey Dufresne; (back) Matt Collins, Mike McCann, Mark Cosstick, coach W. Barton, Katrina Shields, Amy Darling and Kristen Edwards.

Morewood claims volleyball cup

NATIONVIEW—The Dundas County Public Schools competed in the co-ed volleyball competition here last Wednesday and the local Morrisburg squad finished with an impressive record although they weren't dubbed the winners.

Taking the A championship was Morewood as they defeated St. Cecilia's two games straight in the final match.

It was a best out of three contest and Debbie Meyers, coach of the St. Cecilia's team said,"They played very well all day."

In fact, they defeated all three schools they faced taking two wins from each from Nationview, Chesterville and Iroquois.

"Morewood beat us the first two games," she said. "The team was a little disappointed but maybe we'll take it next year."

Wyman Barton, coach of the Morrisburg squad said his team impressed him winning five of six games played.

Morrisburg was on the A side of the competition and the team won two games over Chesterville, a pair over Nationview and split the two games with Inkerman.

In one of their games with the host team, Morrisburg was down 13-6.

Captain, Ashleigh St. John brought the score up to tie but lost the serve.

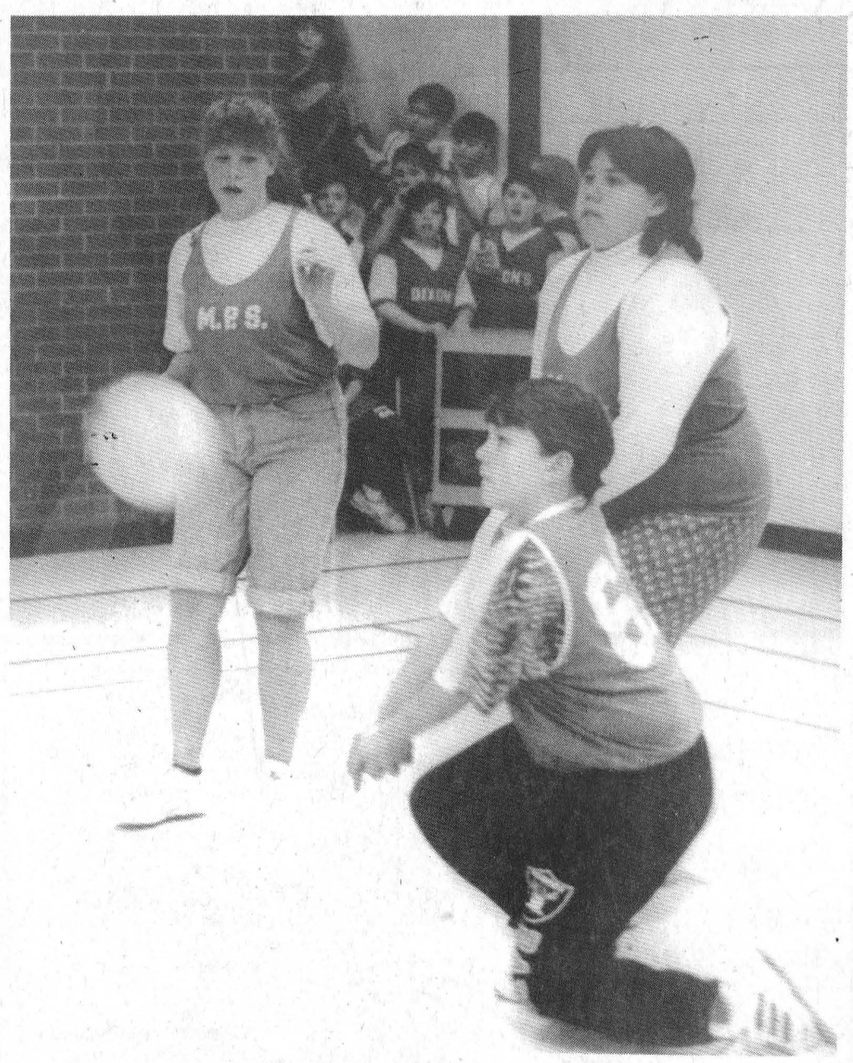
Morrisburg got the serve back and Don Lewis dished it up for one point. But then Nationview took over service and scored once to tie the game again.

After another loss of serve, it was Amy Darling's turn to try and save the game. She took one point.

It was then 15-14 for Morrisburg, Darling still serving.

Everyone held their breath as she served the game point. It arched over the net and stayed there.

Morrisburg claimed the 16-14 upset.



Bump it

Morrisburg attacked the hosting Nationview team in volleyball action and managed to come from behind for a 16-14 upset. In this game, captain Ashleigh St. John collected six points and both Donald Lewis and Amy Darling combined for the winning final serves.

Jr. B Lions clinch first place with 6-1 win over Hawks

MORRISBURG—Hip-hip-hooray!

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions clinched the St. Lawrence division pennant here Sunday when they defeated the Winchester Hawks 6-1.

"It was better to clinch the division on home ice anyway," stated coach Doug Casselman after his Lions lost to the Rideau division leaders, Westport Rideaus Friday night in North Leeds, 6-2.

The small ice surface in Westport, coupled with the long bus ride (two hours) defeated the Lions before they got on the ice.

"They (the Rideaus) really put it to us," Casselman said. "And we took a few stupid penalties."

Westport opened a 2-0 lead with just seven minutes gone in the first period. Mike Prevost and Jason Kellar both got by Dennis Villeneuve on the powerplay.

In the second period, the Rideaus continued their attack with two back to back goals from Mark Skeggs for a 4-0 lead at 15:36.

Morrisburg's Mike McAllister scored at 10:54 of the same period assisted by Derreck Holmes and Andrew McEwen and with 3:24 remaining, Rob Casselman gave the Lions their final tally of the contest.

The Rideaus went on to score once again in the final frame with Todd Mallette's goal.

But here Sunday, it was the Lions all the way as they held 1-0 and 4-1 leads at the breaks.

Geoff Hare led the scoring for the home team in the division clinch as he potted a hat trick and claimed an assist as well. He now sits in the No. 7 spot for the leading scorers in the St. Lawrence division as he has 23 goals and 43 assists for 66 points.

Rob Casselman, another high scorer in the division (No. 5 with 81 points on 40 goals and 41 assists overall) notched a pair and a helper credit.

Craig Villeneuve picked up a single tally in the winning effort.

It took the Lions all season to claim the Winchester Press pennant last year, and it came down to the final game against Winchester.

This year the team took the title, needing only 37 games to do it. There win-loss record now stands at 29-7-1 with 287 goals for to 164 goals against, which gives them 60 points to date.

That doesn't mean the team is going to take it easy for the rest of the season however, as Casselman said they're not letting up.

"We're going to try and squeeze out as many wins as we can to keep the home ice advantage in the playoffs," he said. The team with the better win-loss record will have the seventh game on home ice if the need arises.

"Until then, we're just going to try to keep everybody motivated and healthy and if we lose, it's because the other team is playing better than we are."

The team's other win last week was a 12-8 upset over the Kemptville 73s.

Hare scored four times in this game and added an assist.

Andrew McEwen scored a pair of tallies, and singles went to Martin Pancirov, Mike McAllister, Yvon Besner, Rob Domanko, Rob Casselman and Craig Villeneuve.

The Lions host Alexandria tonight at 8:15 and will be at Williamstown Saturday for a 7:45 start against Char-Lan.

Pee Wee Bs blank Finch

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee B Lions coasted to an easy 9-0 shutout over Finch here Saturday in UCMHL action.

The team combined for four goals in each of the first two periods and added their final rap in the last frame.

Two goals were scored by John Derouchie, Jamie Barkley, Justin Beckstead, and Ben Mustard and a single was added by Jeremy Adams.

Brandon Cassell and David Millard shared the goalie duties.

The team continued they winning ways with a 5-1 win over North Dundas Monday night.

Derouchie scored twice in the winning effort.

After the first period Morrisburg held a 2-1 lead on goals from Derouchie and Beckstead.

North Dundas scored at 3:03 of the period when Shawn Stewart found the net.

In the second period, Derouchie notched his second of the game at 9:11, to post the only tallie of the period.

In the final frame, Danile Goss got on the boart with 2:48 remaining. Robbie Stitt claimed the helper credit.

And with just 10 seconds showing on the clock, Nick Criteau made it 5-1 in the Morrisburg victory.

The Pee Wee B Lions will be hosting Brockville on January 17 slated for a 7 p.m. start.

Winter games coming

CORNWALL- From March 11 through March 14, Cornwall will host the largest event ever brought to the city.

As they welcome over 2,700 athletes and coaches, plus dignitaries and spectators to the 1993 Ontario Winter Games, organizers are offering inside information as to the whereabouts and times some of the events will be taking place.

In a draft copy of scheduled events received by The Leader, it stated that Morrisburg will be the proud host of the Speed Skating event, slated for March 12-14.

There will be a total of 120 people (80 athletes, 10 coaches and 30 officials) in town for those three days and competition will be taking place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday March 14.

Other events taking place will be Judo at the Rothwell-Osnabruck School on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Table Tennis and Ringette at CharLan District High.

Also included in the Winter Games will be Figure Skating at the Civic Complex at Cornwall, Men's Hockey at the Water Street Arena and Women's Hockey at the Bob Turner Arena.

Weightlifting will be held at General Vanier Secondary School, and Squash will be taking place at the Maximum Fitness and the Best Western Parkway.

Competitive Swimming, Synchronized Swimming, Swimming for Disabled and Shooting will be held at the TCTI Gym and Pool.

There will be Bowling at the Olympia Bowling Alley, Curling at the Cornwall Curling Club, and Weightlifting and Powerlifting for Disabled at the Holiday Inn in Cornwall.

Badminton will be taking place at the Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle.

At the Kinsmen Centre Gym and Pool, Fencing and Water Polo will be happening, while at Cornwall Collegiate, Rythmic Gymnastics will be taking place.

And if Artistic Gymnastics are your game, go to the St. Lawrence High school, and finally, boxing will be held at the Cornwall Armouries.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Devauls are still trying to escape the basement of the men's dart league and after a three-point night last Tueaday, it doesn't look as though it will be any time soon.

Brian McNairn took two of the team's outs and threw highs of 120 and 100x2. Tom Shearer had the other out as well as a pair of 100 highs. Both Mert Carbino and Adam Tyo tossed a pair of 100s as well.

Coming up the ladder, the Shearers took nine points led by Ernie Duval with three outs and a 114 high. Ivan Shearer had three outs and two 100s. John Gummeson (121) had two outs and Mike Lortie (100) had one.

At the next rung, sits the Bradfords who combined for five outs with three from Ron Bradford (100x3). Gary Bradford fired a pair of outs as well as a 180 and a 100. Cecil Lewis tossed high scores of 135 and 117x2.

The third place Becksteads took seven wins on three from Trevor (127, 124, 121), two from Ernie Jr. (140x3, 100x2), and one each from Lyle (125, 105, 100) and Ernie Sr. (100x4).

The Hart Foundation slipped back to second place but took 10 points. Hughie Linton (spare) tossed six outs and highs of 140x2, 135, 100x7. Bobby Jack Hart added three outs and threw highs of 140, 135, 100x3 and Guy Hart (121) had one.

And at the top of the standings this week are the Par Darts. The team combined for 11 wins led by Ken Holland with four outs and highs of 135, 125, 121 and 100x3. Don McMillan (123, 121, 100x4) tossed three outs and both Bill Harper (121, 100x2) and Rick Barkley (116, 100x3) had two apiece.

Standings

Par Darts	179	Bradfords	102
Hart Foundation	178	Shearers	95
Becksteads	123	Devauls	88

Little Rocks host annual 'spiel

MORRISBURG—The local Little Rocks hosted their annual bonspiel Saturday and the three home-town teams entered placed in the top five positions.

Overall it was Winchester's Alison Levere's team who claimed the championship as she and her team of Sheena Casselman, Leslie Levere and Ashley Boyd ended the day with 18 points.

They defeated Prescott 5-1 in the first draw and Morrisburg I 6-2 in the 1:00p.m. draw.

In second place was Metcalfe II's Jordan Kearns as his rink with 18 points as well. But because Kearns had more ends lost, his team placed second overall.

Their wins were over Otterburn 4-3 and Winchester III 7-3.

For the Morrisburg's Lindsay Shaw's rink was just one point off the pace ending with 17 points after defeating Metcalfe I's 7-2 (four ends won) and Winchester I's 7-1 (three ends won). Other members of the Shaw rink were Mark Lewis, Laura MacDonnell and Alison Stanczak.

The Morrisburg III's collected 12.5 points after defeating Carleton Heights 4-1 (three ends won), and they tied Prescott II's at five only winning two ends. On the team were Carla Leightizer, skip, Sarah Robertson, Janet Brunt and Peter Verhoeven.

And in fifth place were Ashly Cooper, skip, Rebecca Cooper, Sarah Stanzyk and Emily MacDonnell with 11 points. They defeated Winchester II's 8-3 and fell to Winchester I's 6-2.

Rounding out the top nine were Winchester III's with 11 points and Carleton Heights and Prescott I's with 10 points each. Prescott II's ended with 8.5 points.

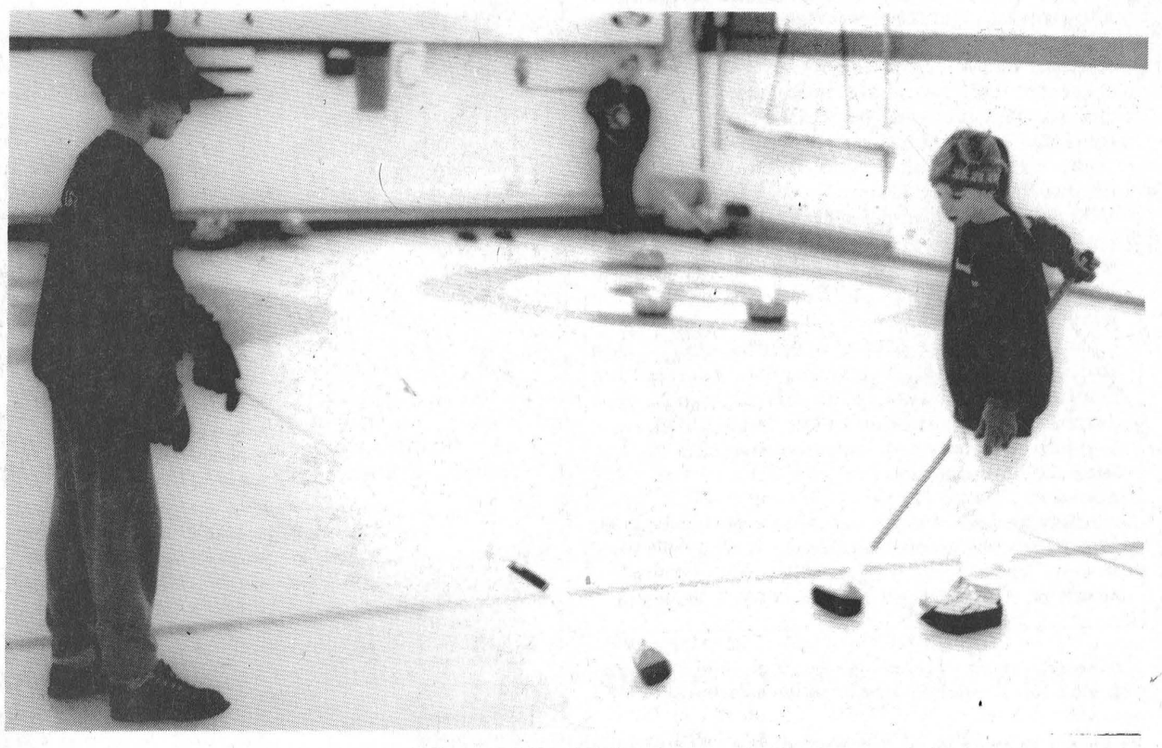
This year's sponsors for the Little Rock Bonspiel were Beavers Dental, Odonto, Kraft Foods, Mr. Grocer, Cooper Sport Trophy, Dundas Bus Tours and the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Little Rock update

In earlier Little Rock competition, Morrisburg claimed an A championship at Carleton Heights. On the winning team were David Millard, skip, Travis Thompson, Mark Lewis and Emily McDonnell.

In the annual Smiths Falls bonspiel, Morrisburg teams placed third and fourth.

And in a Montreal competition the Morrisburg A winners for the third consecutive year were Morrisburg's Patricia Weagant, skip, Kelly Dolan, Mark Lewis and Robbie Stitt.



If we start sweeping here...

Morrisburg's Little Rock team of Carla Leightizer, skip, Sarah Robertson, Janet Brunt and Peter Verhoeven played this contest against Prescott where they tied at five all. This team, Morrisburg IIIs ended in fourth place overall with 12.5 points.

Oranges and Reds fight for top

MORRISBURG—The Orange team took over first place in town league action after a 5-2 win over the Blue team.

Led by Fred Osler with two goals and an assist, the Orange team now has a better win loss record than that of the Reds, therefore giving the Orange boys the edge.

Osler and Bill Dillabough did the scoring for the Orange team in the first half, and in the second period, the Blues got on the board with Jeff Jarvis' shot at 17:44.

With 9:50 showing on the clock, Greg Kelly scored for the Orange team assisted by Doug Thorp on the play.

Just 50 seconds later, Osler sank his second of the game assisted by Dillabough and with 5:05 left in the game, Frank Hummel sealed the win.

The Reds have one win less than the Oranges after picking up a 10-4 victory over the Blacks in the second game of the night.

Allen McNairn and Ernie Beckstead fired three goals apiece in the winning effort.

The Reds led at the break 2-1 on goals from McNairn and Bobby Jack Hart.

Glen Mackler scored for the Blacks with 3:03 left in the first period.

In the second frame, Mcnairn opened the scoring with just one minute gone, but Kirk Barkley answered that tally at 17:15 of the period.

It was back to the Reds for two back to back goals by Beckstead within a two minute time span, and at 11:55, Ralph Kennedy scored for a 6-2 edge.

John Schenk scored for the Blacks at 10:45 but the Reds struck again with two more unanswered goals from No. 6 and Hart.

The Black's final tally came from Schenk with 5:50 remaining, but the Reds scored their final two goals as McNairn and Beckstead sealed their hat tricks.

And in the final contest of the night, the Green team is left in the basement after another loss, this time at the hands of the Yellow team.

Gerald Lummes scored twice for the Yellow team in the 5-1 upset.

The Green team held it close at the half and were only down 2-1, but three unanswered goals in the second half by the Yellow team was enough for the win.

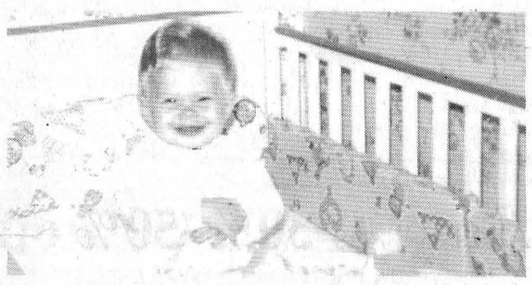
No. 5 and David Lapier scored in the first period, and Lapier, No. 6 and No. 14 scored in the second.

The only goal by the Green team came from Lindsay Weegar at 2:14 of the first period.

Town League Standings
As of January 28th

	W	L	T	Pts
Orange	9	5	1	19
Red	8	4	3	19
Black	7	4	4	18
Blue	6	6	3	15
Yellow	5	7	3	13
Green	3	12	0	6

It seems only yesterday . . . .



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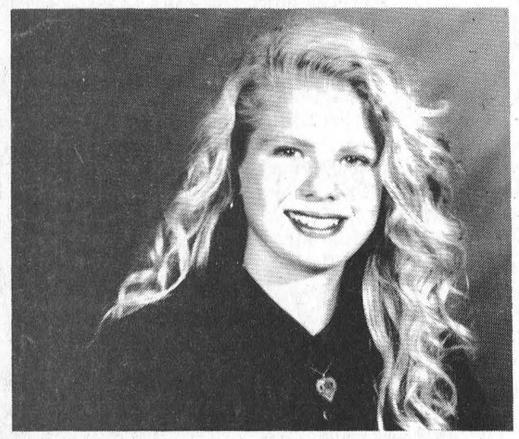

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Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Osnabruck Mixed

January 24: Ron Robinson 296 single, 235 average; Allen MacKenzie high triple (n/a), Rob Teemer +107; Shelley Meek, 250 single, 703 triple, 196 average, +121; standings, Bass 24, Trout 20, Kippers 18, Perch 18, Pike 16, Pickerel 14, Mud Pouts 10, Minnows 8; Gilbert Miner awarded 650 triple pin. The Pikes lead the Hi Low tournament with +207.

Men's Commercial

January 25: Dale Casselman 309 single, 234 average; Gord Pechie Jr. 764 triple, +197; standings, Causeway 114, Craig's Electric 86, Gauthiers 85, Alberta Distillers 84, Ingleside Lanes 72, Long Sault Legion 69, John Wayne's Aerial Service 68, Heagle Plumbing 62; Alberta Distillers lead tournament with +453.

Rockets

January 26: Ron Robinson 315 single, 789 triple, +123; Malcolm MacDonald 226 average; Pat Marsolais 201 single, 499 triple, Karen Ducolon 186 average, Helen Noel +90; standings, Space Cadets 96, Sleep Walkers 94, Smokey's Bandits 86, Piglets 75, Wally's Jollys 73; the tournament leaders are Sleep Walkers with +234.

Wednesday Ladies League

January 27: Barbara Douglas 250 single, +133; Vera Burke 631 triple, Joyce Gove 201 average; standings, Pin Up Gals 85, Roses 71, Bowling Stones 67, Alley Cats 64, Cool Cats 61, B & B's 60, Gutter Gals 58, 4 Pin Heads 46. Tournament leaders are the Bowling Stones with +630.

Beavers Dental

January 29: Ron Young 300 single, 762 triple, 199 average, +177; Shelley Andrews 301 single, 199 average; Sandra Liscombe 672 triple, Charlene Rennick +104; standings. Knight Raiders 56, Hart Foundation 50, Dan's Tequila Shooters 49, Rita's Playmates 49, Kool Karen's Road Show 49, Janet's Jigglers 44, Joannie's After Midnight 42; Kevin Duvall was awarded a 700 triple pin.

Wednesday Night mixed

January 27; Hanry TePlate 259 single, Jim MacMillan 677 triple, 205 average, Andrew VanOverBect +181; Kenda Kingma 207 single, 540 triple, +69; Debbie Jones 172 average; standings, Mission Impossible 101, Striking Bullets 61, Gravel Alley 60, Pin Killers 60, Strike Force 53, Alley Rats 44. The tournament leaders to date is Gravel Alley with +242.

Sportsmanship

January 30: Shaler Hill 263 single, +152; Bruce Freer 700 triple, Garry Brownlee 220 average; Dorleen Legue 267 single, 584 triple, 184 average, Erma Osborne +114; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 104, Gutterballs 76, Bloopers 68, CB's 68, Screw Ups 54, Grace's Aces 52, Top Guns 48, Carolines Cruisers 42. The Bloopers with +351 are the tournament leaders.

Morrisburg Mixed

January 29: Kevin Osborne 294 single, 734 triple, +158; Floyd Elliott 215 average; Linda STata 281 single, 659 triple, 219 average, Karen Holmden +74; standings, The Classics 54, Hellfires 54, Pretzels 52, No Shows 46, Dead Woods 44, Thunder Balls 38; Martin Nicolaassen, Alex Hart, Florence McManun, and Carol Green lead the tournament with +219.

Friday Fun

January 29: Randy Bouchard 316 single, 203 average, Kevin Shaver 771 triple, +180; Natalie Kearns 227 single, April Taylor 577 triple, Sue Kingston 206 average, Hilda Hess +54; standings, Evelyn's Angels 84, Totally Awesome 82, Cow Paddy Pals 78, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 71, Sharp Ones 66, Grandma's Twinkies 65, Up and Comings 52, Keep em Flying 46; Carol Lafave awarded 275 single pin.

YBC

Pee Wee

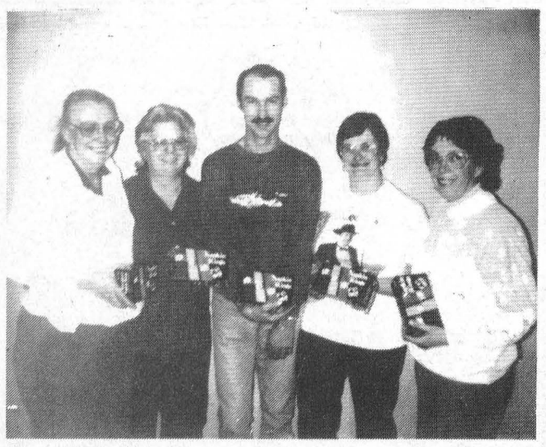
January 30; James Elliott 118 single, Leighton Woods 196 double, Clinton Hamilton 94 average, Ryan Kingma +28; Amanda Merpaw 104 single, Cassidy O'Neil 198 double, +46 Natalie Page 96 average.

Bantam 9:00 a.m.: Eric Wemerman 176 single, 500 triple, 159 average, Peter Larin +84, Rhiannon Vickers 191 single, 482 triple, Lisa McAllister 129 average, Jessica Lyon +161; standings, Pin Busters 267, Number 1's 242, Champions 214, Strikers 206, Dinosaurs 197, Early Birds 177, Mini STrikers 134.

Bantams 11:00 a.m.: Jason Sullivan 167 single. Brian McCarthy 417 triple, Christopher Bjergso 117 average; Mary Ann McKiver 186 single, 474 triple, Carla Cummings 135 average; standings Kings 269, Bowling Maniacs 255, Baby Tigers 239, Charlie's Angels 179, Rolling Stones 174, 3 Kitty Cats 165, King Pins 158.

Juniors: Bradley McCarthy 246 single, 554 triple, +89, tied with Shane Peever for the high average with 157; Hilary Haines 213 single, Ingrid Wemerman 553 triple, 160 average, Angela Aitken +125; Brains and Looks 78, Super Strikers 75, Pin Pushers 64, Rolling Stones 55.

Seniors: Jeffrey Julien 246 single, 644 triple, 194 average, Scott Barkley +120, Shelley Meek 240 single, 695 triple, 207 average, Melissa Markell +100; standings, NYMA 82, Team 1 74, Scott's Angels 60, Seniors and Senioritas 56.



The bowlers pictured above will advance to the Sleeman's Holiday Classic Regional Finals April 4 after winning the weekend tournament at the Ingleside Lanes. From the left are Pat Servais, Bonnie Cameron, Rob Teemeer, Barb Disotel and Fran Hart. This team won over the second placed team by 13 pins with a +194 pins over average in the qualifying round.

Legion darts

MORRISBURG—There's a new leader at the top of the mixed dart standings and the team did it with a 12-point win over the Classics '92.

The Skin Heads took six of seven games led by Ann Robinson and Shawn Baker with two outs and a 100 high score each. Russell Cameron and Laurie Day each had one out apiece as well.

The only out taken by the Classics '92 was by Larry Day.

Carl Schwerdtfeger (BE) led the Wild Cats to a 10-point night over Bob's Girls with four outs. Vera Burke (BE) tossed a single and Lloyd Smirle had a 110 high score.

Joan Smirle and Bonnie McNairn tossed the outs for Bob's Girls.

Jean's Machine also had a 10-point evening as they defeated the Cardinals five games to two. Dick Armstrong tossed three outs for the team, and Rick Vaughan had the other two. Highs of 100x2 went to Floyd Elliot (spare) and Dorthy Simpson (spare) tossed a 109.

Taking the outs for the Cardinals was George Baker.

Show Time took nine points from the Night Owls. Charlie Moore had two outs, Doris Ward (115) and Phyllis Dawley had the other two. Stan Mabo tossed a 121 high score.

Alec Whittaker (168) and Carolyn Gale had the outs for the NIght Owls. Other highs were tossed by Mary Baker (100) and Dalton Dawley (100).

Bill's Outlaws took nine points from the No Shows with both Fred Devaul (spare) and Bill Devaul (105) taking two outs each. Malcolm Gore had a 100 high as well.

For the No Shows, Brent Harper had both outs and a 138 high score. Doug Whitteker tossed a bullseye and a 100 high.

The Wadds won over Baker's Dozen 9-5 with Carol Donnelly taking two outs. Terry Laurin and Faye Froats had the other two.

Terry Baker (100) and Cam MacLennan (spare) had the outs for Baker's Dozen and Ed McLean tossed a 100 high.

The Blue Devils defeated the Bull Dogs 8-6 on two outs from Lee Beaupre (125). Judy Laurin and Elva Baker (115, BE) had the other two outs.

Fred Diegel (125, 110) tossed two outs for the Bull Dogs and Dorthy McBain (110) had a single. Margaret Baker tossed a bullseye as well.

STANDINGS

Skin Heads	139	Night Owls	119
Bill's Outlaws	137	Classics '92	118
Baker's Dozen	127	Show Time	114
Wadds	127	Jean's Machines	114
Wild Cats	126	Bull Dogs	104
Blue Devils	120	Bob's Girls	102
Cardinals	120	No Shows	99

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Fred Devaul tossed four outs and highs of 140, 121, 100x4 to lead the All Stars to 10 points last Wednesday in Riverside mixed dart action.

Maureen Loynachan (104) took two outs as did Joan Smirle (spare) and Joe Brown.

Scottie's Lil Softies took nine points on three outs each from Jim Scott (180, 125, 100x3), Barry Pemberton (100) and Frank Marriner.

Bev Brown led the Hart Stoppers to eight wins with five outs. Guy Hart (101), Carl Swerdtfeger (117) and Laurie Day had one out apiece.

The Red A's took eight points on four outs from Ron Bradford (140), two from Dennis Wylie (134) and one each from Edna Barkley (119) and Adam Tyo.

The Outlaws had eight outs on four from Bill Devaul (100x3), two from Marnie Duval and one each from Liz Gummeson and Darwin Markell.

Kenny Baker led Loose Batteries to eight points on four outs and a bull finish of 77. Ivan Shearer (140, 100x3) had three outs and Ruth Markell tossed one.

Gieoge Baker (100) had four of the seven outs taken by the Orioles, while Ernie Beckstead (100) had two and Ann Lewis tossed one.

Three outs were taken by Chris Casselman (100) as the No Outs combined for seven points. Both Cecil Lewis and Terry Baker added two apiece and Peggy Kaddie had a high of 121.

Seven points went to the Red Dragons on four outs from Clem Kaddie and one each from Gary Bradford, Lloyd Smirle and Sherry Wereley.

I Don't Know combined for six points led by Eric Sypes (100) with three outs. Mert Carbino (140, 100), Tom Shearer (120, 100) and Tracy Shearer (122) had one out each.

Denise Kay led the Lil Diddlers to five outs with four while Carl Robinson (100) added one. Lyle Beckstead fired a 180.

Five outs were taken by the Wipe Outs. Don Lewis (133) and Dennis Keeler (121) had two outs each and Mary Casselman (100) added one.

Roy Gummeson tossed three outs and a 114 high score for the Hi and Dry en route to five points. Two outs were fired by Ernie Duval as well as a 56 finish.

The Dead Heads ended with five outs on two from both Mike Lortie and Roger Markell. Elva Baker took one game.

STANDINGS

All Stars	127	Outlaws	102
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RESTRUCTURING DESTREAMING
ΣΑΓ
SEE PAGE 7
NEW PROGRAMS

Atom 'AA' Kings claim B championship

CARDINAL—The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom "AA" Kings hosted an Atom "A" Open tournament here Saturday where they pulled out a "B" division win.

Their only loss of the day was against the Cumberland Barons where they were shut out 1-0.

Mike Asselin was the opening-game net minder for the Kings and it was S. McGee who scored on him at 1:46 of the second period to send the Kings to the B division.

Their next opponents were the Gloucester Rangers where Ryan Carty scored the winning goal with 3:02 left in the game.

The Kings won this one 3-2 after scoring one goal in each period.

In the first period, Adam O'Meara netted the opening goal at 6:50 to start the scoring. Tyler Dukelow took the credit for the assist.

It wasn't until 12:23 of the second period that the Rangers could get by Asselin, and it was Adam Sylvestri who finally did. He was unassisted.

The Kings answered that goal with Phillip Knapp's tally at 4:57 as he found the net past Ryan Conway with help from Steven Brown and Marty Welch to take the lead once again.

In the final frame, the Rangers tied the score at two with an unassisted shot from Michael MacPhee at 9:33.

That goal set the stage for the winning tally from the Carty to vault the team into the "B" championship against the Brockville Warriors.

Matt Collins started the scoring for the Kings in the final bout as he scored from Knapp and Nicholas Hall at 6:27 of the first period.

In the second, Collins came alive again to post a 2-0 lead at the 8:16 mark. He was unassisted.

Brockville's Daniel Board then scored back to back goals to tie the game at two apiece with 6:55 gone in the second period.

The Kings came back at 4:18 of the same frame and claimed the winning goal from Ryan Ballantyne.

With just 37 seconds left to play in the second period, Tyler Dukelow scored to give the Kings a little insurance with a 4-2 upset and the tournament's "B" hardware.

Scheduled action

In scheduled action on Saturday, the Kings travelled to Gloucester where they were blanked by the Rangers, 2-1.

Dubien and Lefebvre scored in the second and third periods to post the win.

Burgess leads Colt attack

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts posted a pair of wins last week in ODMHL action to take a hold on second place in the Robinson division.

Their latest win was a 9-5 upset over the Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Dru Burgess led the attack with a hat trick and two assists.

At the first period break the Colts led 4-2 on goals from Dominic Patulli, Eric Landry, Burgess and Greg Esdale.

Tyson Holly and Luke Murphy replied for the Lumber Kings.

In the second frame, Cornwall added four more tallies to a pair by the the Kings.

This time is was Burgess with two, Chad Samson and Travis Mercer doing the scoring.

Mike Arthur and Chad Mullen answered for the home town Kings.

In the final period it was the Kings who scored first with their final goal of the game. Brad Turcott claimed the tallie at 12:29 of the period.

Tom Sheehan replied for the Colts with less than a minute remaining for the 9-5 final.

The Colts gave a complete team effort with only 14 players in the lineup according to Ken McLaughlin, PR person with the Colts' organization.

Last Tuesday the Colts edged the Hawkesbury Hawks on home ice, 6-5.

After trailing 2-0 and 4-1 at the breaks, Cornwall stormed back with five third-period goals—three of which were on a five-minute major penalty powerplay.

Dru Burgess and Chad Kilger scored a pair in the winning effort, while Erik Noack and Greg Esdale added singles.

The team's record is now 24-17-3 and they move two points ahead of the Hawks for second place in the Robinson Division. Hawkesbury has four games in hand.

On Thursday, the colts will entertain the Hawks once again at 7:30 p.m.

Upper Canada Village seeks Young Interpreters

MORRISBURG—Looking for a summer experience with a difference?

Upper Canada Village will again open its doors to young people who want to get a real taste of what life was like more than one hundred years ago.

Upper Canada Village is recruiting volunteer participants for its popular "Young Interpreters' Program" in July and August. Ideal candidates are youngsters who are self-motivated, enjoy talking to people and have an interest in history.

Children from as far as Windsor and Deep River have participated in the program since its inception. Parents are reminded, however, that they are responsible for finding local lodging or a billot for their child and for making their own commuting arrangements.

Successful applicants will spend three days a week throughout July or August working at the Village and will experience how typical children of the 1860's lived and played.

Boys will help on the farms, at the grist mill and as apprentices to tradesmen and girls will learn to do household chores, tend the gardens, care for the poultry and learn how to spin yarn.

All young interpreters are provided with a period costume while on site.

It's not all work and no play for the young interpreters.

They also become active participants in the daily role playing of an 1860's school lesson and the weekly reenactment of Sunday school.

They learn period songs and poems and are encouraged to play games which were popular with children in the past.

"The Young Interpreters' Program" said Laurie Wight, coordinator of Education and Extension Services, "benefits not only the volunteers who are able to gain a first-hand perspective on history, but the program equally enhances the visitors' experience. They will observe a more life-like village where both adults and children contribute to the 19th century community," she added.

Young people are invited to complete an application form before April 1st. Forms are available at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Administration office, 11 km east of Morrisburg

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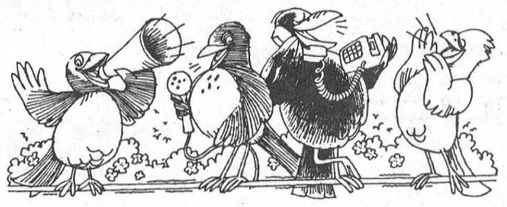

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SMALL BUSINESS, we have two currently for sale: A Laundromat for $10,000. in rented premises, and a Book Store for $18,500. Come in for details.
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NEW LISTING! EXCELLENT FARM, suitable for cash crop, beef or dairy. Located on paved road, close to Highway 31 and 401. Total of 410 acres, with approx. 300 acres workable. Large dairy barn, work shop, bunker silo and additional outbuildings. Spacious 4 bedroom, two storey older home. There's more. Asking $295,000. (5484)
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 97 acre parcel of farm land, with an excellent building site, with creek running through the property. Located between Carman Rd. and Brinston Rd., with frontage on Conc. 4 and Conc. 5. Asking $50,000. (5482)
NEW CONSTRUCTION – 3 bedroom side split, with double attached garage, large basement family room, main floor laundry, sunken living room. Large lot, on Steward Drive, in an area of new homes. Asking $159,500. (5476)
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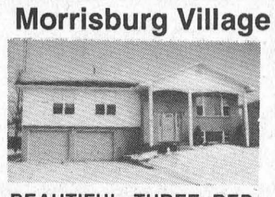



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A sincere thank you to the following businesses and individuals who contributed generously to the 1993 Matilda Winter Carnival. Your support and your donations have made this year's Carnival a great success. We thank you sincerely

Acres Lorne Equipment; Alexander Real; Estate Appraisal, Pat & Suzanne; Ault Foods; Ault Frank Excavating; Ault Wendel Construction; Bang's Fuels - Wayne Gillard; Bank of Montreal; Beaupre Jewellers; Beavers Dental; Becker Milk Co. Ltd.; Bell Allen & Associates; Biba; Bilmer; Les Service Station; Black's TV & Appliances; Blakely, Barry, C.A.; Bo's Barber Shop; Brinston Co-Op; Brinston General Store; Brinston Oddfellows (IOOF; Lodge); Brister Insurance Brokers; Bush's Maple Products; C & L Feeds; C.S. Brooks/Caldwell; Canadian Tire Corp.; Caravan Camps & Country Club; Carl's Drywall; Carman Refinishers; Carol's Beauty Salon; Chan's Garden Restaurant; Charlie's Sport Shop; Chieftain Publishing The; Cooks Corner The; Coons Maynard Trucking; Cooper James; Cooper Sports Trophy; Coulter Roger Insurance; Country Girl's General Store; Country Girl/Country Boy; Country Kitchen Dining Lounge; Craig Packaging; Delage's House of Gifts; Dentz Orchard & Strawberry Farm; Dier Vittle Hut; Diu Dr. K. Y.; Doug's Golden Eagle Serv. & Fabricating; Drewery Pontiac; Duncan Brothers Farming; Dundas Bus Service; Dundas Veterinarian Service; Eastern Engines; Eastern Ont. Crop Doctor; Edgerton-Baker Fuels; Esso Gas Bar - Iroquois; Fader Ron Furniture; Fader/Byers Appliances; Fawcett, Evelyn; Fetterley's Garage; Fireball Performance; Gibson Electric; Gift Basket Emporium; Gilmer Dwight & Sons; Gilmer Pharmacy; Gray Dr. Larry; Great Shakes; Gregor's Place; Guy Fuels; Hair Studio; Hal's Barber Shop; Hamilton & Graf Equipment Ltd.; Hamilton & Lee Design Consultants; Heckston Harness & Blanket Shop; Heuvel Construction Masonary; Hill Fred Insurance - Mutual Life Insurance; Holmes Jewellery; Hyndman Cheese; IDA Pharmacy; Iroquois Amateur Radio Group; Iroquois Enterprises; Iroquois Red & White; Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club; Jiggers; Jim's Moto Ski; K & W Restaurant; Ken's Restaurant; Laurin Laurin; Lee's Tavern Dining Lounge; Lisa's Hair Loft; MacDonald's Feed Mills; MacMillan Lloyd Equipment; Markell's Radiator Service; Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home; Matilda Township; McHaffie Auction Barn; McInnis, MacEwen; Morrisburg Animal Hospital; Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce; Morrisburg Leader; Muriel's Flowers - Morrisburg/Winchester; Murphy Garry Sales & Service; Mustard's Variety; Neil's Butcher Block; Neil's Radio & TV; Nest Dining Room; Nestlé Enterprises Ltd.
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A sincere thank you to all the ladies and men who cooked, and/or served and helped in many different ways before and throughout the Carnival Week. We could not have succeeded without your support and help. Thank You!

Adams, Danny; Adams, Jim; Adams, Marilyn; Alguire, Cindy; Ault, Gayle; Bailey, Rev. Angela; Baldwin, Glen; Baldwin, Keith; Baldwin, Kathy; Baldwin, Kevin; Baldwin, Nancy; Blokland, Sid; Bosma, Connie; Bosma, Eppie; Bosma, Gwen; Bouwman, Wendy; Brinston Oddfellows; Brinston United Church Choir; Brinston, Fae; Carlsson, Neil; Cassell, Kim; Casselman, Amy; Casselman, Betty; Cole, Sharon; Community C.R.C. Choir; Cooper, Dennis; Coons, Ruth; Dentz, Calvin; DeVries, Dorothy; DeVries, Mary; DeVries, Tanya; Dickson, Pam; Disheau, Leslie; Douma, Wanda; Eastwood, Donna; Follett, Brian; Follett, Liz; Gerrits, Rev. John; Geurkink, Jessie; Gibson, Shelley; Gibson, Verna; Gilmer, Helen; Groniger, Mrs. K.; Hamilton, Betty; Hamilton, Eric; Hanes, Gwen; Harbers, Brian; Henderson, Terry; Hodgson, Debbie; Hulbert United Church Choir; Keyes, Lois; Langan, Claudine; Larocque, Todd; Lewis, Garry; Markell, Acil; Markell, Jean; Markell, Shawn; Markell, Tracy; Maxwell, Kitty; McDermott, Carol; McDonald, Cathy; McInnis, Kim; Pepers, Mrs.; Peters, Kelly; Pettinger, Shirley; Pittston-Mainsville Snowmobile Club; Plante, Anita; Riverside Snowmobile Club; Roberts, Jimmy; Roberts, Lori; Rubin, Chuck; Sabourin, Bev; Senior Citizens "Helping Hands"; Shaver, Gweneth; Sipes, Billy; Smail, Barb; Smail, Kelly; Smail, Ron; Smail, Tommy; Stewart, Judy; Tibben, Wilma; Whitteker, Susan; Whitteker, Butch; Winter, Charles; Winter, Dorothy; Workman, Sandy; Workman, Greg; Wylie, Bruce; Zandbergen, Theresa; Zandbergen, Mattie; Zandbergen, Joan

By trying to mention everyone's name who helped us out with the Carnival events, we leave ourselves in a vulnerable position because we may have inadvertently missed your name. Please let us know of any omissions so that we may try to make amends. Thank you so much!

And to our whole community, we want to say "Thank You!" Your interest, your support and your participation in the 9 day event was tremendous. We thank you for your words of encouragement and praise. It has been a pleasure organizing and implementing the 1993 Matilda Winter Carnival. Your participation and enthusiasm really made it worthwhile. THANK YOU!!!

THE MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE

Anne Bylsma, Erling Carlsson, John Cole, Al DeVries, Jeff DeVries, Marlene Lewis, Lloyd Markell, Cindy Peters

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

CLERK'S OFFICE HOURS

Please note that the Clerk's Office in the Morrisburg Civic Building is now OPEN from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, including the noon hour.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Please note that the regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Monday, February 15, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Morrisburg Civic Centre, rather than the second Monday of the month.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

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92 Beretta, white & gray, V6, auto., air, cassette & more, 28,000 kms
92 Corsica LT (2 to choose), lt. gold & maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, ABS brakes, air bag & more, 19,000 & 22,700 kms
92 Cavalier, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, gray & blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, power door locks, ABS brakes, cassette, 23,000 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. green, V6, auto., fully equipped incl. power seat passenger side, 7,600 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., well equipped, 18,500 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, grey & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 14,000 to 17,000 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) silver, gray, white, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, buckets, fully equipped. 13,500 kms
92 Cavalier wagon, gray, 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt, cassette. 13,500 kms
91 Olds "98" Elite, silver, fully equipped, 35,000 kms
91 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 35,000 kms
91 Ciera SL, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, only 14,000 kms
91 Cavalier, 2 dr., white, 5 speed std., p.s., p.b., cassette, 45,000 kms
90 Cavalier Z28, maroon & silver, V6, auto., S-roof, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, 39,000 kms
90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., fully equipped, 56,000 kms
90 Sprint, 4 dr., blue, auto., r., 43,000 kms
90 Caprice Classic Wgn, dk. blue, power seat, fully equipped, 110,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, maroon, V6, auto., air cond., tilt, cruise & cassette, sunroof, only 34,000 kms
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90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 59,700 kms
90 Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
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89 Ciera SL Wagon, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 111,000 kms
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88 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette, 79,000 kms
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86 Caprice Brougham, 4 dr., gray, V8, auto., fully equipped, 80,000 kms

— TRUCKS —

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91 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 23,000 kms
90 Chevy Silverado Pickup, 2-tone maroon & silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 44,000 kms
88 Silverado Pickup, 2 tone lt. blue & silver, V8, auto., air, cassette, only 52,000 kms
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WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300.00. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 4tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1986 Chev Caprice. Loaded with safety. Phone after 5, 543-2842. 5-6p

VALENTINE GIFTS
The Lighthearted Cookbook ($16.95) and The Lighthearted Everyday Cookbook ($19.95) each containing over 200 delicious, heart-healthy recipes are available at your local Heart and Stroke of Ontario Office, 36 Second Street East, Cornwall or call Ruth Shearing at 543-3587 for further information. A portion of the purchase price goes toward Heart and Stroke Research and Education Programs in your area. 5-6p

LOT FOR SALE
Neighbourhood pride is reflected in this pretty as a park area with a mixture of new homes and Victorian farmhouses, lot is 200 ft. x 200 ft. on a paved road just minutes from the 401 at the Shanly Road exchange area. $14,500 MLS. Call Josephine Manneck, Sales Representative, Royal LePage Real Estate 345-3664 or 657-3740. 4-5c

COMING EVENTS

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

DAILY RUMMAGE SALE
At The House of Lazarus Monday to Friday, 8 - 4 p.m. in South Mountain behind general store. All welcome. 989-3830. We gratefully accept clothes, toys, books, bedding, canned food and $. We are a registered charity. Receipts available. 4-7c

SNOWMOBILE & CAR RALLY
Mainsville Pittston Snowmobile Club annual snowmobile and car rally, 12 noon, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993. Turkey dinner, 4-7, matinee 3-6, dance 9-1. Music by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. 5c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena our Jr. B Lions meet Alexandria on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. All regular weekend events have been cancelled to accommodate the Chubbs Old Timers' tournament. 5c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, 7:30 p.m., "Forever Young," (P.G.). Starring Mel Gibson. Frozen 50 years ago Gibson now wakes up and joins the Jaime Lee Curtis household for a fine comedy. Next week, Feb. 12 and 13, "Toys." 5c

DANCE
Matilda Township Hall Saturday, Feb. 13, 8-1 a.m. Music by Gary & Mickie Code & The Running Kind Band and also Lisa & Company. $7/person. Buffet to follow. Call Steven 774-3563 for tickets. 5-6p

OPEN DARTS' TOURNAMENT
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, Morrisburg Legion. $40 per team. Play starts 12 noon. Reserve by phoning Legion 543-3091 or Audrey 543-2420. 5-6p

CRAFT SALE
Reserve your table now, one-day craft sale Saturday, April 10, 1993 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. For more information call Kathleen 543-2413. 5-6c

FLORIDA WITH DUNDAS TOURS
Midwinter: February 18 to March 10. Nearly equal time at Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg, and Orlando. $1,089 p.p. twin.
Winter Break Express Tour: March 12-21. Oceanfront hotel in Daytona Beach. Transportation to attractions. $569 p.p. twin. Special children's rates.
Call or visit our office, Carman Road, Iroquois, 652-2005, for more information and booking. 4-5c

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB MEMBERS EUCHRE
Any members interested in playing euchre at the club on Thursday nights please call 543-3377 or 543-2245 after 5 p.m. 4-5c

CARD OF THANKS

KEHOE—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors who sent flowers, cards and donations to memorial funds in memory of our mother, Beulah Kehoe, who passed away January 23, 1993 at Cornwall, Ontario.
—Lyal and Aileen Kehoe 5p

STITT—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those businesses and all who made personal donations to my medical fund. My special thanks go to Fred Harper for all the time and hard work he did getting donations and being my camera man. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Brendon Stitt 5p

KEELER—The family of the late Rex Keeler wishes to thank the minister, pallbearers, undertaker, brother Wesley, several nieces and nephews, neighbours and friends for flowers, donations, etc. Your kindness was appreciated.
—Muriel and Bonnie Keeler 5p

BIRTHS

MILLS—Kim, Jim and Tyler are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Hayley Sloan born Janury 25, 1993 at 1:17 p.m. weighing in at 8 lbs. 2½ ozs. Mother and baby are doing fine. 5p

IT'S A GIRL! BECKSTED/SMITH
Jane Elizabeth and Mark Wm. are delighted to announce the safe and early arrival of their first child, Emma Eileen, born at North York General Hospital on January 28, 1993 at 1:20 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 15½ ozs. Cherished great-granddaughter of John (& the late Elizabeth) Smith of North York and Lloyd (& the late Nita) Foster of Scarborough. Loving granddaughter of Ruthine (& the late Clare) Becksted of North York and Thomas & Linda Smith of Brockville. 5p

IN MEMORIAM

KEELER—In memory of Rex Keeler who passed away January 19, 1993 at W.D.M.H.
God knew that he was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed by wife Muriel and daughter Bonnie 5p

TUPPER—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Clifford E. Tupper, who passed away February 9, 1991.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part.
God had you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
—Loved and remembered by wife Flossie, daughter Beverly and son-in-law Kurt 5p

WANTED

WANTED—Two to five year olds for painting, crafts, dressup, songs and education play of all kinds! "Child's Play" Nursery School isn't just for at-home moms anymore. Call 543-3817 for more information. 2-5c

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
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Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
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For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED-79 overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 per cent natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 5-8p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Salesclerk - cashier - regular part-time. Experience and maturity an asset. Apply in person to Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg. 5c

HELP WANTED—Boys or girls to deliver *The Ottawa Citizen* in this area. Earn cash, prizes, trips. Phone Jennine 543-3746. 5-6c

HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS!
Earn up to $30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call
Call 1-504-646-4513 Ext. K-497 24 hrs.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Man with pickup truck will haul just about anything. Basement and garage cleanups, small moves, demolishing, haul garbage, etc. Phone 543-2894. 2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Steve at 652-4575 or Roy at 543-3151. OWtfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., quiet location, next to seniors' in Williamsburg. Secure building. Responsible adults only. Available on or before March 1st. Phone 652-2319 evenings or 652-4802 days. 1tfc

HOUSE TO SHARE—Furnished room, male or female, close to downtown, kitchen, living, laundry, $80/week. John Schenk 543-3865. 3tfc

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately. For more information. Phone 925-4494 or 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. available March 1. $500 per month, utilities included. Phone 543-4154. 4tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT—Three bedrooms, two four-piece bathrooms, solid pine kitchen cabinets, dining room, large family room, rec room, foyer and double attached garage. $650 per month plus utilities. Three miles from Morrisburg. References required. By appointment only. 543-3398. 5-8p

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., No. 60 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $510 per month plus utilities. Phone 932-6180 or 543-3010. 5tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside beside park. Available March 1. $318/mo. plus utilities. Call 543-3604 or 543-3206. 5tfc

FOR RENT—Spacious modern three bedroom house, full basement, large yard, quiet street close to schools and shopping in Iroquois. Available April 1. 1st and last months' rent. $600 plus utilities. References required. Phone 652-4003. 4-5p

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Electronic ignition and fuel injection specialists. Call 652-1384. 3tfc

TENDERS

NOTICE OF TENDER GRASS CUTTING
The St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Board will receive proposals for grass cutting on a per cut and trim basis of cemetery grounds for the 1993 and 1994 seasons, until twelve o'clock noon, Monday, February 22nd, 1993. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A Performance Bond may be required. Before tendering - Contract Requirements may be picked up at the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Office, R.R. No. 3, Ingleside, Ontario, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. 5-6c

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774-2655 WINCHESTER
543-4397 MORRISBURG

TRUSTEE VACANCY

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board at it's Regular Meeting of March 9, 1993 will be considering a replacement for Cindy Martin-Hrycak to complete her term. A committee of five (5) trustees has been appointed to receive applications for this position which committee has been given the mandate of short listing candidates and/or presenting all candidates to the Board. Cindy Martin-Hrycak was the trustee elected by Public School Supporters to represent Finch Village, the Township of Finch and the Village of Chesterville.

The requisite qualifications for any prospective candidate are contained in The Education Act, Section 220, subsection (1):

220. (1) **Qualifications of members.** - A person is qualified to be elected as a member of a board if the person is,

(a) A Canadian citizen;
(b) of the full age of eighteen years;
(c) a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the board;and
(d) in the case of,
(i) a public school board, a public school elector,

Any individual qualified to be elected as a member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board and who is interested in this position is asked to signify this intent in writing and to forward such a statement along with pertinent background information and statement of philosophy to the undersigned.

All qualified candidates will be contacted prior to the Board meeting.

Letters of application with any appropriate documentation will be received up to 12:00 p.m., February 26, 1993 and should be addressed as follows:

Mr. James W. Dilamarter, Secretary of the Board,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry,
Public School Board,
902 Second St. W., Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5S6

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543-2987

South Dundas recreation co-ordinator gearing up for summer

MORRISBURG— Paul McAllister, Recreation Co-ordinator for South Dundas, has been busy getting ready for the summer months.

He has organized a a new committee for summer programs in South Dundas, and on the list of events will be a basketball camp.

"We would like to hold a camp for both the adults and a different one for the children," he said. "Maybe even start a mini league during the fall and winter."

But the only thing stopping this plan is the space. The Morrisburg Civic Centre is too small and Seaway High is booked four of five nights a week.

McAllister is also planning to open a teen drop-in centre where young adults could get involved with the community.

He is planning on five or six throughout the municipalities for young children (under 14) and they would be run by the older youths as a type of job training.

McAllister feels that if teens are given a chance, and are given some control in the decision making, it's been his experience that they are very willing to put forth the effort.

Together with the Jr. B Executive, McAllister is looking into the possibility of a volleyball tournament here n Morrisburg to be held on the Tubie Weekend in August, which he hopes he will be able to keep relatively small with local teams participating, but eventually see it grow into an event that could stand on its own.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 7, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, February 7, 1993
Epiphany 5
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"NOT A PRIVATE AFFAIR"

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 7, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, February 7, 1993
Epiphany 5
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Eucharist followed by the Annual Vestry Meeting
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 7, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 7, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

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ORANGES NAVEL seedless Sunkist size 138's product of U.S.A. dozen 1.99

LEMONS fresh Sunkist product of U.S.A. 3/.99

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369 g tin 2.99 PRESIDENT'S BLEND™ GROUND COFFEE Gourmet selected varieties

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TOMATOES product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 1.5 lb. pkg. 2.49

CARROTS product of Canada Canada no. 1 2 lb. bag .89

OVEN PRIDE 8 inch PIE PECAN fresh from the bakery 3.49

RYE BREAD freshly baked 450 g loaf 1.19

CAKE GERMAN CHOCOLATE fresh from the bakery 7 inch 6.99

KAISER ROLLS SOFT deli style freshly baked pkg. of 6 1.29

DONUT HOLES fresh from the bakery pkg. of 20 1.99

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DESSERT BARS SNACK-ATTACK SUPER PACK traditional nanaimo bars, carrot cake or double fudge brownies fresh from the bakery serves 24 1-1/2" x 2-1/2" 8.99

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CAT FOOD MISS MEW selected varieties 170 g tin .49

DR. BALLARD DOG FOOD original or chunks beef selected varieties 630/652 g tin 1.99

DOG BISCUITS MILKBONE small or medium 450 g pkg. 1.99

DOG FOOD KIBBLES'N BITS Ken-L Ration dry 6 kg pkg. 14.99

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