Inside this week

Hospital board
Sets guide lines ..... Page 6

John McAllister
Heads waste study..... Page 7

Morrisburg ladies
Make it to Broder Cup finals..... Page 8

CNA

The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

SINGLE 47¢ COPIES

VOLUME 129 NO. 6 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



Have a heart . . .
Morrisburg Hydro worker Rob Corry hoisted the Heart and Stroke flag at the Civic Building Monday as a kick-off to the South Dundas door to door canvass. Volunteers will be pounding the pavement throughout the month, hoping for donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. They hope to exceed last year's total of $14,126 in South Dundas. In 1991, a total of $28,441 was raised in Dundas County.

Thompson photo

Morrisburg Chamber

Embroiled in hot debate over ferry issue

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Is the proposed Morrisburg Waddington ferry issue a potato too hot to handle or even to discuss?

At Tuesday's meeting, it took over half an hour for the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce to decide to go ahead with a survey on the desirabilty of a ferry service operation for the area.

But only after heated debate was the position taken to proceed, and only after a rewording of the original.

The survey, to be circulated to members, was drawn up in response to a request by ferry company co-owner Duncan Edmonds. But as company owner, Edmonds declined to comment on its merits or faults.

The survey contained previously published information on the proposed ferry. For example, the ferry may carry 15 to 17 cars, motorcycles, cyclists and pedestrians and possibly boats, trailers, buses, or tour buses.

It noted a landing site for the proposed service is yet undetermined, and the proposal has yet to meet the approval of some government bodies, like Transport Canada.

Chamber should be neutral

Vice-President Tom Ayerst indicated it wasn't the role of the Chamber in the survey to be either negative or positive, but to reflect the views of its members.

According to Chamber president Roy Brister, the content of the covering letter was neutral, but Brister wanted the company owner to be more specific in his expectations.

"He was very general in his request to us," Brister added.

The survey asked a general question asking the respondent to answer whether the concept of a ferry service operating in the community was appealing. No financial numbers were available, so only a general question was asked regarding the positive or negative economic impact on the area.

A similar general question was asked regarding the possible negative or positive effects on the community.

Although the survey was intended to be neutral, Earl Baker felt the word "traffic" was loaded and should be removed.

Gord Lane questioned the ferry's stated contents, as biased towards passenger rather than commercial vehicles. "The backbone of ferry business is trucks."

Lane added that although owners say now trucks won't be a major portion, "once they get that in place, they'll do what they want with it.

Lane stated that with the current cross-border shopping situation, the ferry's impact on retailers "would obviously be a detriment to local shopping."

Lane was concerned over possible negative environmental effects resulting from commercial traffic. He alsoquestioned the Chamber's involvement in the survey, that participation would be seen as an endorsement of the project.

He hinted that the initiator had an ulterior motive of obtaining an endorsement from the Chamber, which could then be used for political purposes, thus discrediting the Chamber as an organization.

Individual responses

But Baker stressed the purpose of the survey was to elicit responses from individual members, not to determine the position of the Chamber as a whole.

Bouchard agreed with Lane's fear that the Chamber was involved by the very fact of giving a survey.

But Brister and Allen Bell stated the Chamber shouldn't back away from conducting a survey even on a controversial issue.

However, Brister felt it was important to let the individual who requested the survey know: "If we agree to do a survey, it is not the intended result that we will give a Chamber endorsement, we will only let him know how our individual members feel."

"We should only agree to give the survey and give the results to you (the initiator)," he stated.

Lane criticized the ferry description as being too "rosy," and lacking a factual basis. "We're being asked to answer questions without being given the real question."

The community's"pulse"

Rev. Don Smith stated the purpose of the survey was to to determine the feeling or "the pulse of the community," and that this objective should be made clear by adding the word "feelings."

The first statement in the covering letter could be improved as follows:

"The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to conduct a survey to ascertain (feelings regarding) the desirability of a ferry service operation in our community."

Smith explained: "If it's clear that what we're recording is feelings, it's valid to do it on that basis, it's not asking hard out to decide in favor or against."

Dr. Larry Schnurr suggested adding a question to the survey, whether additional information would help the respondent form a definite opinion.

"This is a very contentious issue, and with the economics of cross-border shopping at this time, it makes this very difficult on how it should be handled," Bouchard concluded.

Another member suggested the results of the completed survey should be marked "for use" by the Chamber only.

With these and other comments, it was decided to redraft, and delay the deadline for circulation.

SD & G Board refers report

Citizens for Confederated School Board

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The only action the SD & G Public Board took on a concerned citizens report last Tuesday was to refer it to a committee for further study.

Last Tuesday, the Board passed a motion that a report by "Citizens for a Confederated School Board" be given to the "Joint Committee on Separate School Extension" for study and a follow-up report.

Douglas Leighton, president of the citizens group, and a member Lee Baker, recommended that the Separate and Public Boards share services where duplication is suspected: namely, transportation, building, maintenance, purchasing and stores, payroll, and computer services.

They suggested that due to hard economic times, a joint committee be formed to identify ways of reducing duplication for both boards, and to create joint cooperative measures.

Board chairman Cindy Martin-Hrycak informed Leighton that the two boards were already sharing some services including print shop, a $500,000 computer service in secondary schools, and some bussing.

The latter is already under review by a team of both boards, to see if additional bus routes can be shared.

During the presentation, Baker stressed they wanted cooperation between the two school boards, adding "We are not the enemy."

Baker explained they had the support of many who believed that joint problems can be shared by both boards together.

However, trustee Joe Gunn pointed out that under current legislation unification may not be legal, although it was only through pressure groups like the citizens group that the Ministry of Education would even permit the topic to be discussed.

Trustee Eileen Cook indicated that she would like to be part of the committee to study duplication. However, education director Jim Dilamarter informed her that the existing committee on separate school extension was the only one empowered to study the issue.

The Citizens for a Confederated School Board were formed in May 1991, after many ratepayers expressed concern over rising education costs, and a large number of apparent duplicated services between the two boards.

Since then, the group has collected over 1000 names in support of a unified school system.

The Citizens for a Confederated School Board are to give a sinilar presentation to the Separate School Board on February 18.

Morrisburg Play School proposes day care

MORRISBURG—If you are a parent who has to be at work early, and don't have anywhere to send your child, the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Play School is trying to help.

The volunteer board would like to establish before and after school day care for local school children.

A survey to determine the need is being sent home with Morrisburg Public School school children to be completed by their parents. St. Mary's Separate School parents will also be asked to participate.

President of the association Jayne Hill, says she needs the results of the survey to help convince government groups of the need for funding.

"And to determine the number of spaces they will allow, we need twice as many answers saying 'yes there is a need," says Hill.

The proposed program is licensed day care for six to 12-year olds, for before and after school day care, and full day care on some holidays. Children would be supervised by teaching staff, and extra-curricular activities and healthy snacks provided.

The target starting date is September 1992, and the proposed location is the Morrisburg Public School Library. A supervised walkover from St. Mary's to the Public School would be provided.

Questions on the survey concern the general need for day care, the times when care is needed, and the price a user would like to pay.

The day care program would be under the umbrella organization of the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Play School, and partly government funded.

"We'd have to come up with 20 per cent of start-up funds," Hill explains. Volunteers will be approaching corporations for donations to go towards the purchase of gymnasium equipment, and board games, she adds.

Hill is currently working on a proposal to present officials from the school board and the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Once in place, an operating grant would pay part of the teacher's salary, which would also be shared by parents.

Hill says there are successful day care programs underway in the Ottawa area. "They have pizzas for lunch. The kids go swimming one day, and there's entertainers or a Circus Fun Day the next."

Hainsville store burns for 3rd time

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

HAINSVILLE—The Hainsville General Store met with a fate worse than death last Tuesday when it burned to the ground for the third time in a 40-year span.

"I don't think there was anything suspicious about the cause of the fire," said Iroquois Fire Chief, Phillip Thompson. "just bad luck."

David Murray, owner of the store since 1985 when he bought it from his mother Iris who had ran it since 1945, was at the store when the fire broke out.

Iroquois Fire Department needed seven men to extinguish the blaze which started at approximately 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

"We were there for three hours and we had two men on backup just in case," Thompson stated.

The damage to the property was substantial, and the estimated loss is unknown at this time.

The first time this store burned was in 1951 after Iris sold it to Ernie McMillan. In 1954 Iris bought the property again and built the second store.

She then rented it out and in 1973 the oil stove exploded and it burned for the second time.

In 1976 a third store was built.

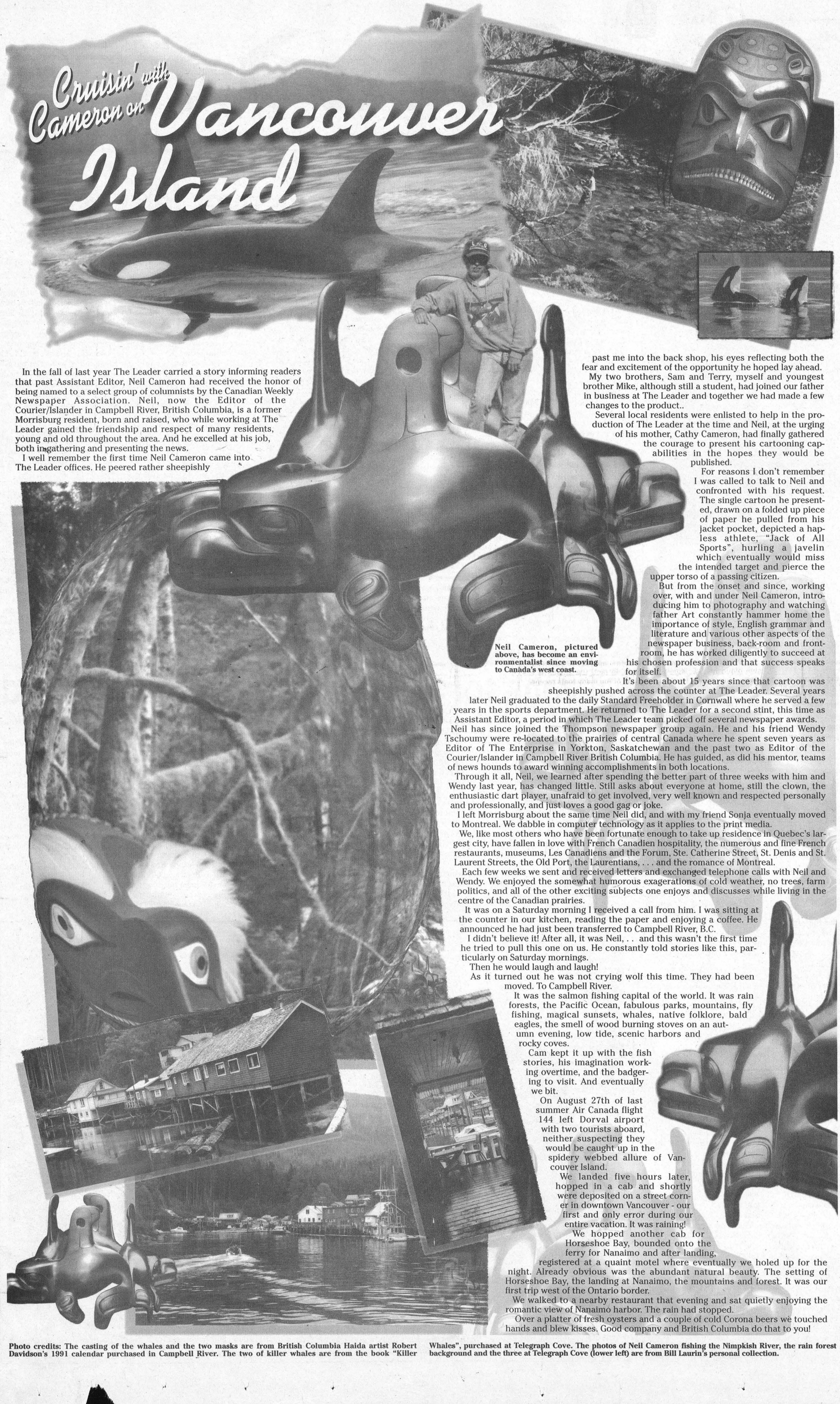
No one knows if there will be a fourth.



Bad luck runs in threes
The Hainsville General Store burned for the third time in 40 years last Tuesday afternoon. The Iroquois Fire Fighters needed seven men and three hours to fight the blaze. No one was injured in the mishap. Foul play was not suspected.

Day photo

Cruisin' with Cameron on Vancouver Island



In the fall of last year The Leader carried a story informing readers that past Assistant Editor, Neil Cameron had received the honor of being named to a select group of columnists by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. Neil, now the Editor of the Courier/Islander in Campbell River, British Columbia, is a former Morrisburg resident, born and raised, who while working at The Leader gained the friendship and respect of many residents, young and old throughout the area. And he excelled at his job, both in gathering and presenting the news.

I well remember the first time Neil Cameron came into The Leader offices. He peered rather sheepishly past me into the back shop, his eyes reflecting both the fear and excitement of the opportunity he hoped lay ahead.

My two brothers, Sam and Terry, myself and youngest brother Mike, although still a student, had joined our father in business at The Leader and together we had made a few changes to the product..

Several local residents were enlisted to help in the production of The Leader at the time and Neil, at the urging of his mother, Cathy Cameron, had finally gathered the courage to present his cartooning capabilities in the hopes they would be published.

For reasons I don't remember I was called to talk to Neil and confronted with his request. The single cartoon he presented, drawn on a folded up piece of paper he pulled from his jacket pocket, depicted a hapless athlete, "Jack of All Sports", hurling a javelin which eventually would miss the intended target and pierce the upper torso of a passing citizen.

Neil Cameron, pictured above, has become an environmentalist since moving to Canada's west coast.

But from the onset and since, working over, with and under Neil Cameron, introducing him to photography and watching father Art constantly hammer home the importance of style, English grammar and literature and various other aspects of the newspaper business, back-room and front-room, he has worked diligently to succeed at his chosen profession and that success speaks for itself.

It's been about 15 years since that cartoon was sheepishly pushed across the counter at The Leader. Several years later Neil graduated to the daily Standard Freeholder in Cornwall where he served a few years in the sports department. He returned to The Leader for a second stint, this time as Assistant Editor, a period in which The Leader team picked off several newspaper awards.

Neil has since joined the Thompson newspaper group again. He and his friend Wendy Tschoumy were re-located to the prairies of central Canada where he spent seven years as Editor of The Enterprise in Yorkton, Saskatchewan and the past two as Editor of the Courier/Islander in Campbell River British Columbia. He has guided, as did his mentor, teams of news hounds to award winning accomplishments in both locations.

Through it all, Neil, we learned after spending the better part of three weeks with him and Wendy last year, has changed little. Still asks about everyone at home, still the clown, the enthusiastic dart player, unafraid to get involved, very well known and respected personally and professionally, and just loves a good gag or joke.

I left Morrisburg about the same time Neil did, and with my friend Sonja eventually moved to Montreal. We dabble in computer technology as it applies to the print media.

We, like most others who have been fortunate enough to take up residence in Quebec's largest city, have fallen in love with French Canadien hospitality, the numerous and fine French restaurants, museums, Les Canadiens and the Forum, Ste. Catherine Street, St. Denis and St. Laurent Streets, the Old Port, the Laurentians, . . . and the romance of Montreal.

Each few weeks we sent and received letters and exchanged telephone calls with Neil and Wendy. We enjoyed the somewhat humorous exagerations of cold weather, no trees, farm politics, and all of the other exciting subjects one enjoys and discusses while living in the centre of the Canadian prairies.

It was on a Saturday morning I received a call from him. I was sitting at the counter in our kitchen, reading the paper and enjoying a coffee. He announced he had just been transferred to Campbell River, B.C.

I didn't believe it! After all, it was Neil, . . and this wasn't the first time he tried to pull this one on us. He constantly told stories like this, particularly on Saturday mornings.

Then he would laugh and laugh!

As it turned out he was not crying wolf this time. They had been moved. To Campbell River.

It was the salmon fishing capital of the world. It was rain forests, the Pacific Ocean, fabulous parks, mountains, fly fishing, magical sunsets, whales, native folklore, bald eagles, the smell of wood burning stoves on an autumn evening, low tide, scenic harbors and rocky coves.

Cam kept it up with the fish stories, his imagination working overtime, and the badgering to visit. And eventually we bit.

On August 27th of last summer Air Canada flight 144 left Dorval airport with two tourists aboard, neither suspecting they would be caught up in the spidery webbed allure of Vancouver Island.

We landed five hours later, hopped in a cab and shortly were deposited on a street corner in downtown Vancouver - our first and only error during our entire vacation. It was raining!

We hopped another cab for Horseshoe Bay, bounded onto the ferry for Nanaimo and after landing, registered at a quaint motel where eventually we holed up for the night. Already obvious was the abundant natural beauty. The setting of Horseshoe Bay, the landing at Nanaimo, the mountains and forest. It was our first trip west of the Ontario border.

We walked to a nearby restaurant that evening and sat quietly enjoying the romantic view of Nanaimo harbor. The rain had stopped.

Over a platter of fresh oysters and a couple of cold Corona beers we touched hands and blew kisses. Good company and British Columbia do that to you!

Our waitress asked where we were from, told us she had come to Nanaimo for a visit 14 years previous, "And now we own this place," she said, nodding her head to the side as though pointing. I guessed the "we" meant her and the gentleman who was greeting customers for supper.

"I'm originally from Smooth Rock Falls in northern Ontario," she adds, following which she and my friend converse in mixed English and French.

Later we ordered more seafood and french wine, returned hand in hand to our motel, both enjoying that ecstatic "this is just going to get better" feeling one gets while realizing they've finally initiated those first few steps of a long overdue walk on the wild side.

The following morning we hopped a bus for Campbell River. We had phoned ahead with our arrival time. Cam wasn't there.

I knew he was doing it to me. Fifteen years before, working at The Leader, we'd agree on a departure time to cover certain events and Neil was certainly consistent. He was always late.

We waited, walked around the building a few times, thought about how far it was from Montreal, wondered if there could be more than one Campbell River, smiled while attempting to appear comfortable being in such close proximity to three very large and unkempt natives who appeared to be living in the dock area of the depot, cursed Cameron some more, peered across the street at a small bar giving it a second thought when we realized it was half past ten and we weren't in Quebec.

We waited some more. Telephoned Cam at home and got no answer, and walked around the building a couple of more times.

Neil, all along, was sitting in his car in the parking lot watching us!

We were off. He, laughing his head off, enthusiastically pointing out the Courier/Islander offices, the legion, the fishing spots, the harbor; a second favorite watering hole; she, the cultural points of interest, the unique shops and cafés. Over a beer they gave us a wide ranging selection of things to enjoy during the next twenty days, free of meeting any time schedules and painful attendances.

Our first day in Campbell River was spent aboard the Aquavet, Ed Schmuland's salmon charter. Neil had informed Ed of our lack of west coast familiarity ensuring that we would soon learn something of Campbell River hospitality. Not only that but I soon came to realize Cam had befriended Ed Schmuland for several other reasons including the opportunity to fish salmon at no charge, the opportunity to investigate, discuss and learn the needs and opinions of those who earn a living farming the environment before his twice weekly column became too critical, and the opportunity to learn the community and it's residents through a twenty year resident contact.

Ed, interestingly enough, is a retired Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman who loves fishing, the outdoors and bending his elbow with friends. He and Neil are great friends, and they argue constantly about the forest companies clear cutting habits and the commercial fishermen using massive nets to haul millions of pounds of salmon from the salty waters around Vancouver island.

As we pulled away from the shoreline in front of Campbell River the Island mountain range rears up to shock you with its size. And looking around it is hard to tell where the Island range ends and the mainland mountains, forty miles away and across Desolation Sound, start.

Neil appeared to be acting as though a roasting was in the making and we weren't far wrong. We were soon to learn that Ed had taught him a lesson or two. Schmuland has been fishing the water around Campbell River for years, and he knows how to play a good thing.

"Look right there," I'm screeching, "It's a bald eagle."

Ed's eyes feigned mock suprise as he says, "Get your camera ready and I'll call him down for you!"

I look straight at Cam. Ed Schmuland lets out a squeal, the eagle cocks his head in our direction and Ed tosses the herring into the water.

Majestically, the eagle lifts into the air and swoops down to pick the herring from the water. Twelve feet from the boat!

Watching through the close-up technology of motorized video I'm almost in shock. The eagle is massive. Sonja is so excited she can hardly breathe and Cam and Ed are chuckling like a pair of teenage Valentinos too wild and crazy to attend the Spring Prom. They show this little trick to everyone and they laugh just as hard every time.

Through-out this day and into the evening we were treated to a tour of the area from the water, we fished numerous locations, we tasted fresh smoked salmon and drank far too much beer, watched a seal steal a salmon from our line and we returned to the dock with a number of fish, a slight faulter in our step and too many tales to be told around the table of future family gatherings.

It was then we learned the video camera hadn't been working.

Friday was spent touring Campbell River shops, ferrying to Quadra Island where we visited native indian cultural sites, returning we visited Elk Falls where the untamed beauty of the rain forest and the crashing water leaves the investigating tourists breathless.

Continued on following page.

Photo credits: The casting of the whales and the two masks are from British Columbia Haida artist Robert Davidson's 1991 calendar purchased in Campbell River. The two of killer whales are from the book "Killer Whales", purchased at Telegraph Cove. The photos of Neil Cameron fishing the Nimpkish River, the rain forest background and the three at Telegraph Cove (lower left) are from Bill Laurin's personal collection.

Cruisin' Vancouver Island *cont'd. from previous page*

It was here that Neil introduced Sonja, who is far from squeamish, to forest floor slugs. They are much like the slugs found under cool damp rocks in Ontario but in British Columbia they are dark green with black stripes, slow moving and visibly slimy, eight to ten inches long and as big around as your wrist.

"Nothin' to be afraid of," says Cam, hoisting one inches from her face, "They clean the forest floor."

She gagged. Neil and I were in fits of laughter.

Still not happy, he steps on one to display the effects of a water balloon bursting.

I gag!

Early in the week we rented a motor home and headed across Highway 4 toward Tofino, our eventual destination. Having never seen mountains comparable to the majestic Rockies, much less travelled through them, we were not prepared for the roller coaster thriller of a ride we still shriek about as we crossed the Island mountain range.

We took a break at Cathedral Cove, a visual wonder of old forest growth bordered by Cameron Lake, where we enjoyed lunch. Neil, tongue in cheek and imagination at light speed, explained that we would probably find it hard to believe but that British Columbians, quick to recognize true outdoorsmen and fishing prowess, had recently adopted his family name for the lake.

That one came right out of the blue!

Our hunger satisfied, we boarded the motor home once more, some of us thankful we weren't behind the wheel yet thinking if we were facing such a certain demise we just as soon would be. But the look of shear terror on our faces just as quickly changed to one of dumbfounded awe when we turned off Highway 4, following a tiny logging road for about 300 yards. We parked on the upper flood plain of the Taylor River, a vantage point which allowed an unbelievable view of the cellophane like water running into a large pool where salmon rolled and splashed. Here we were introduced to fly fishing, although not fruitful, a hobby which promises a great way to pass the leisure hours.

As the daylight dimmed we organized a campfire, made supper and then drew two sitting stones and a log closer to the flames.

We huddled to absorb the heat and cuddled to retain it while stories of more exageration than truth were told until the fire burned so low we were forced to the warmth and security of our sleeping bags.

Just before we turned in Cam decided to get off one last gag. The night, along these streams in the mountains, is so black you can't see your fist clenched in front of your face. Neil made like he was walking away from the fire to give back to nature those ingredients used to formulate beer.

At a lull in the conversation, Sonja, Wendy and myself sitting around the fire notice Neil is missing. A bear-like snorting sound comes from the darkness immediately behind Sonja. She freezes, lets out a blood curdling scream piercing enough to send any prowling animal into a cowering frenzy and slices my arm with her fingernails. Wendy is on the verge of terror tears. Then, . . .

Dead quiet.

Cameron laughing!

We continued toward Tofino the following morning and, very suddenly, were treated to an absolutely spectacular panoramic view of the west coast. As the Pacific Rim highway winds north, it veers north-west, slides high off the mountain and overlooks the vast Pacific Ocean as it rolls and crashes for miles along Long Beach. The sun seemed at the perfect angle and the cloudless blue sky was in sharp contrast to the mist hanging over the beach, while the light wind pushed rythmic two foot waves onto the sand. Not a sound from anyone in our vehicle.

Had we been prepared for such a breath-taking visual we would have had our cameras at ready but it seemed, at the time, more important to absorb such an unusual reality in one's memory. In retrospect, it is doubtful our ability behind a lens could have come close to capturing what we saw in those few, passing moments.

In Tofino we purchased group passage on the Centurion, a charter promising a full compliment of 12 passengers an opportunity to view Grey whales in the Pacific and an added trip to Hot Springs Cove where one doddles in comfortably hot pools boiling up from deep within the earth.

The grey whales were not nearly as co-operative as we were led to believe. And on this particular day the coast guard issued a small craft warning. Sonja was hanging over the side of the boat. I was standing at ready with the Camcorder, Cammy had the still camera. Nothing but seasick for Sonja. We eventually saw a tail in the distance.

The hot springs adventure, which included a side trip for fuel and a 45 minute stroll through virgin rain forest, was well worth the investment. If you can imagine the senario.

I'm visiting with a guy who knows no limits. We're suddenly in a group of people where young ladies and men, being tourists from Europe, are stripping completely naked to fully enjoy the contrast of being immersed in warm water pools while chilling wind blow mist from the Pacific swirls around their heads. Their lean, evenly proportioned bodies tanned a gorgeous bronze. I'm politely trying to get my eyeballs back in their sockets.

Neil is everywhere. His eyes twinkling mischieviously, his mouth agape. Watching every piece of clothing fall in a crumpled pile on the stones while constantly checking over his shoulder, pretending to keep an interest in Wendy. Between times he is glancing at me, winking and gesturing. He doesn't even notice Wendy too is watching the youthful male hardbodies strutting their stuff on their way to the cozy pools.

In truth we felt a twinge of embarrassment for them, obviously having not been informed that in Canada we are more of the fashion statement "thin is a sin - fat's where it's at!"

We returned to Campbell River following a two day stay over at Bella Pacifica, an immaculate RV park where our site on a stepped rise overlooked the Pacific and we sat around the evening fire enjoying very cold beer and very warm company all the while being lulled into a drowsiness by the never ending sound of the waves rolling onto the beach.

Two days later we were on our way once again, in the direction of Telegraph Cove, driving and lolly-gagging through the Nimpkish Valley where we stopped to test our lines and the elusive Rainbow. Neil was fortunate. I was not!

Along the way Neil is pointing out the clear-cutting operations, speculating on what will happen and what might happen. One must keep in mind that clear-cutting in British Columbia, because most is carried out in a very mountainous region, has devastating effects.

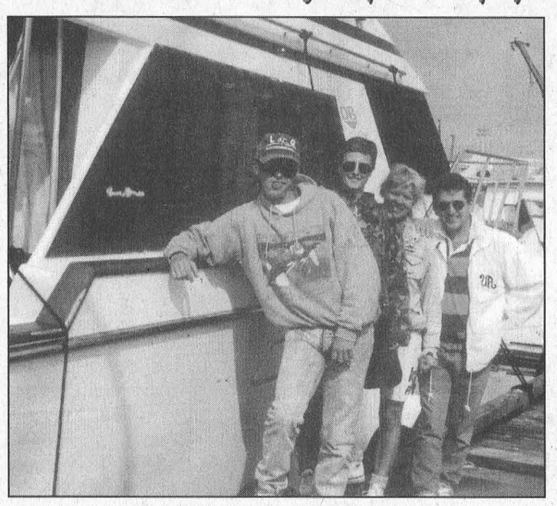
Not only does the thin soil base along the side of the recently bared mountain erode but the erosion carries the soil into the streams and rivers, covering the pebbly bottom which previously had been the spawning beds of millions of trout and salmon.

Neil has taken a dedicated interest in this aspect of B.C. nature and leaves no opportunity untouched to discuss and promote his point of view untouched.

We arrived at the tiny boardwalk community of Telegraph Cove, population 12, where we booked a two bedroom fully equipped house, with woodstove, loads of wood and a picture window 12 feet from and overlooking the harbor. Famous since being broadcast as a whale research center by the marketing-magic of television, Telegraph Cove is a collection of houses built around the turn of the century by loggers, logging companies, fishermen and whalers. Each boasts a posted mini-history on a billboard type sign. Tourists flock here each season for both fishing and whale watching.

The following morning we were up bright and early aboard one of Stubb's Charter boats to watch the Killer Whales in the waters adjacent to the famed rubbing beaches of Robson's Bight. We were treated to a hot meal and all the coffee we could drink, fabulous close-ups of Orcas both feeding and playing, and informative discussion describing past, present and planned research for and about Killer Whales.

It was here, in front of individuals who aren't afraid to put out the bucks to learn something of the environment and it's inhabitants, that Cameron decided to go to work. When the scientist is telling us how the whales are resident pods and transient pods, how each respect an unmapped dividing line of residence around Vancouver Island and how the scientists believe these dividing and residence areas are respected by



"Tell them back in Morrisburg that this is my boat," Neil Cameron was saying as we took this photograph in the harbor at Campbell River. Left to right are Neil, Sonja Bazin, Wendy Tschoumy and Elvis Presley, who has been hiding out in the rain forest on Canada's west coast.

the various and abundant feeding areas, Neil asks if an area which has recently been designated for clear-cutting will eventually effect the feeding habits of the whales through the change in salmon spawning grounds.

Our guide was taken aback a bit that someone requested a possibly learned opinion on a matter so controversial, but came back quickly enough to offer what he knew.

Neil explained that many of the scientific community in the area are not so quick to jump on the band wagon when it comes to pointing a finger. Available finances from governments once pretending to take an interest have all but dried up and some major companies have come forward with assistance.

We purchased a book entitled Killer Whales, the profits from which we were told aided in the financing of the research. We had requested and were told the cost of building the boat had toppled over the one and three-quarter million mark. Later, while reading the same book, we wondered realistically at the immense cost of such an operation and further at the unbelievable effort and organization that must go into it.

One entertaining this trip could never provide a fully deserving description to another person as to how wonderful, informative, fullfilling and complete this venture is. It would be much less complicated to say, "You may arrange passage by calling Stubb's Charters at Telegraph Cove."

"We're going horseback riding with a friend of mine," announces Neil the following morning at our home base in Campbell River. He instructs his better and far prettier half, Wendy, to call Vic Balatti, the owner of Wilderness Trail Rides, for an appointment.

The appointment turns into a full day and half the night trip, riding up and down mountainous, old growth forest paths, led by an individual who could only be described as "the last cowboy in America".

Vic Balatti is half the entertainment during this trip. He is a fair sized, back to the land individual, fully bearded, has massive and powerful hands and a slow moving, methodical way about him. His unbelievably keen sense of humor belies his seemingly overpowering nature, yet he listens intently to virtually everything during a discussion and offers his thoughts and ideas in return in an articulate and neck wrenching vocabulary befitting the heroic plainsmen of two centuries past.

And he is the proud owner of what first appears to be a massive blood hound named Bonehead. In fact, the animal is a cougar dog, a must for the protection of the many foals recently born at Vic's place.

"Haven't lost a foal since we got old Bonehead from the game warden," says Vic, chuckling to himself while he watches Neil pretending he isn't scared to death of the animal. Vic and Bonehead both know better.

On this particular outing we fished and caught four cutthroat trout, picked fresh chanterelles and mixed both with a little potato and onion we found in the saddle bags. We placed the lot in tin foil and dropped each of the four packets into the coals for about ten minutes. Exquisite not only in flavor but as much so in the fact that I don't recall the editor landing any of the fish.

Neil would never have been satisfied had he not had the opportunity to prove his fly-fishing prowess so the following day we were off to Strathcona Park, Myra Falls and Buttle Lake. We stopped along the highway and walked up the path to the look-out over Myra Falls. We rolled up our pant legs and intended to walk into one of the numerous pools on the many steps down to Buttle Lake but a toe was all we could stand to immerse in the crystally cold water.

Neil said this place was once called Myra Falls but since his arrival the name had been officially changed to Cam'in Falls, in respect of his fishing prowess.

We continued a few miles further, pulled over and followed a trail through some brush to a stream which 500 yards further spilled into Buttle Lake.

Sonja and Wendy, remembering the lesson they had learned in European fashion, hesitantly entered and eventually enjoyed an unencumbered swim in the cold lake.

Neil moved into his element. Shortly he was challenging what turned out to be, after a lengthy battle, a two and a half pound Rainbow trout.

"I'm releasing it," he announces, leaving me aghast, "Get him again another time." Geez, now I'm angling with the real Red Fisher of Hodge-Podge Lodge fame.

"Are you loose?" I squeal, trying to be convincing, "We'll eat him."

Almost!

"We" cooked it.

Neil ate it!

Saving what turned out to be "the best for last" on this vacation, Neil and Wendy introduced us to swimming with the salmon. This involves the rental of a wet suit and accompanying paraphenalia, rolling into the sparkling clear waters of the Campbell River, and with the current, floating along the surface, face-down, witnessing one of nature's most unbelievable and mysterious calls.

One's attention is riveted to the fantastic display below as hundreds and hundreds of salmon, (some as large as 60 to 70 pounds) pool, then battle the currents in an effort to reach their spawning beds and eventual death.

Enjoying a panoramic view of the riverbed through a full faced, wide-angled mask one approaches the teaming schools of massive fish, getting so close they are within easy touching distance. Suddenly, the salmon seem to recognize a threat and with a quick wriggling of their tail fin they flee to the opposite reaches of the river and the short-lived security of a breather on their way to spawn.

Our holiday was coming to a close. We had been treated to a fabulous adventure. We had gathered a few pictures, some of which accompany this article, others here taken from books and calendars purchased along with numerous other touristy memoribalia during our stay. And we had been most impressed with the people, the parks and camp grounds, the tourist promotion and accommodation, the informative and friendly faces employed in the transportation industry, the price of fuel and especially wine, and particularly the natural beauty of western Canada.

And we had the opportunity to visit extensively with good friends. Neil has made numerous friends and is a respected member of the community as everywhere we went some voice was constant with, "Hi Neil!", or "Hey Cammy!"

He and Wendy are well, personally and professionally. And old Winston, Cam's ever present dog, has lost a step or two but is still alive.

Neil is unchanged but for his name.

"Out here," he told us, "They call me Neil Slammin' Salmon Cameron."

RON M. JASON, P. Eng., O.L.S., C.L.S. KENNETH J. KETCHUM, O.L.S.

Ron M. Jason Surveying Ltd.

ONTARIO AND CANADA LAND SURVEYORS

Suite 205, 197 Water Street West
Moran-Hooker Trade Centre
Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0
Phone: (613) 925-0575
1-800-561-1905
Fax: (613) 925-0582

Consulting Offices at:
43 King St. W., Brockville
498-0485
2 Kenyon St., Alexandria
525-2309

BARRY H. BLAKELY
Chartered Accountant

MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
TEL: (613) 543-3715
FAX: (613) 543-4518
RES: (613) 933-2483

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

Evelyn's Esthetics & Electrolysis
67 Kyle Drive
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Phone: 543-4477
– BY APPOINTMENT ONLY –
Facials; Manicure; Pedicure; Wax-Depiliation; Nail Extension; Make-up Applications; Make-up Lessons (Group or Individual); Body Treatment (Epidermal peeling & non-therapeutic massage); Electrolysis; Aroma Therapy
EVELYN WHARRY, C.I.D.E.S.C.O. C.P.E
Gift Certificates Available

MAINSVILLE-PITTSTON SNOWMOBILE CLUB
FREE CAR RALLY & SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sat., Feb. 8, 1992
MATILDA HALL
12:00 Noon Registration
Turkey Dinner $7.00 from 5-7 p.m.
Matinee Music by Jim Wicks 3-5 p.m.
Dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

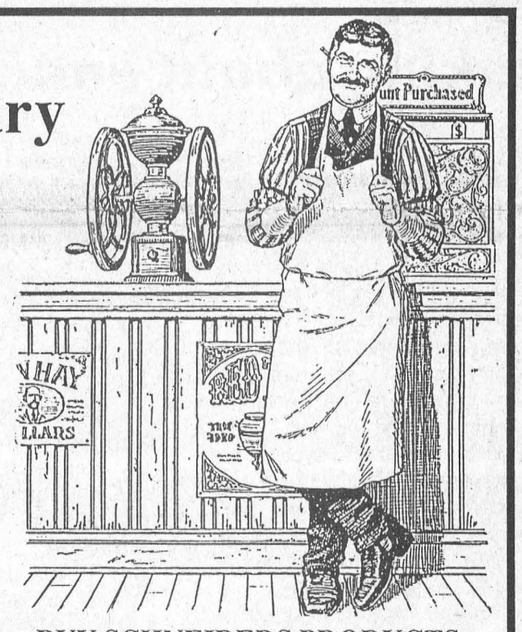
BOB'S HAND CAR WASH
Across from Medical Centre, Iroquois - Hwy. #2
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
CALL 652-2360
"EVENING OR NIGHTLY WORK" WILL BE DONE ON JOBS SUCH "AS" : INSIDE CLEANUPS
: WAXING
: UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO

SEPARATE JOBS
WASH – $5.00
DRY – $5.00
WINDOWS – $5.00
ARMORALL – $7.00
VACUUM – $7.00
WHITE WALLS – $1.00
TOTAL $30.00

PRICES
SPECIAL ON TOTAL INSIDE & OUT CLEANING JOB $25.00

If needed, when your car is finished, we will bring it home to you. (up to 15 miles)
Wax Jobs $39.95
Shampoo Total Inside – $50.00
Shampoo Rugs & Mats Only $20.00

It's time to celebrate our
55th Anniversary
Whitteker Meat Market Ltd.
&
J.M. Schneider Inc.



SCHNEIDERS
have been bringing you quality products for 55 years.

BUY SCHNEIDERS PRODUCTS AND WIN PRIZES

It's over half a century since the Whitteker Meat Market Ltd. joined those reputable firms featuring the products of Schneiders Meat Company of Kitchener. This friendly country store still offers the same personal service, the same attention to all your needs. The staff at Whitteker Meat Market Ltd. has joined with the J.M. Schneider Meat Company to bring you these special anniversary prices on this happy occasion.

Stock up and SAVE

SCHNEIDERS ALL BEEF DINNER FRANKS 12 lb. box 1 lb. pkgs., reg. 2.49 lb. 17.88

SCHNEIDERS Bologna reg. 2.89 2.29 lb.
SCHNEIDERS Chicken Breast 5 kg box, reg. 28.50 23.50
SCHNEIDERS Winterfest Sausage 500 g pkg. 2.69 pkg.
SCHNEIDERS Old Fashion Smoked Ham 6 lb. average 3.49 lb.
SCHNEIDERS Tenderloin Steaks Bacon wrapped 12 per box 29.95
SCHNEIDERS Octoberfest Sausage 2 kg box 14.49
SCHNEIDERS Hot Bar-B-Q Wings 1.5 kg, 50 pieces 13.95
SCHNEIDERS Red Brand Strip Loin Steaks Store cut 4.99 lb.

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.
Schneiders still make their products the same way J.M. did back at the turn of the century...using fresh meat, smoked to perfection over hardwood fires.
And to make sure you're getting more value, 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"

JUMBO BOLOGNA Contest!
Guess the weight of the giant bologna and win a GAS BARBECUE
Draw to be held February 15
at WHITTEKER MEAT MARKET LTD.
Williamsburg 535-2310
— Since 1937 —

Prices in effect Feb. 7-15
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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

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

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

Publications Mail Registration No. 0842

$19.00 per year non-letter carrier within 40 mile radius
$21.00 per year non-letter carrier outside 40 mile radius
$37.00-$41.00 per year letter carrier $60.00 per year in U.S.A.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES SUBJECT TO G.S.T.

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

The "Crazy Canadians"

We Canadians must seem a queer lot to outsiders who observe us. We live in one of the most beautiful countries in the world. We are blessed with nearly every imaginable resource. We have an invigorating climate, unexcelled recreation in all seasons, an overflowing abundance of food of every kind, and just about every imaginable requisite to make us the healthiest, happiest nation in the world....But we're not!

In our nearly 125 years history as a country, we have spent a great part of those years bickering among different groups, regional, racial and religious. We have done our very best to dissipate our great resources, and what we could not dissipate by ourselves, we have carelessly given to foreigners to use and abuse as they will. We have polluted our air, our lands and our waters, and blamed our neighbors, our politicians and everyone else except ourselves for the pollution.

We have (and this fact is acknowledged freely by most other countries) one of the world's very finest police forces in the R.C.M.P., and yet we spent several years of time and several millions of dollars in cash, seeking to show that they, themselves, are flagrant lawbreakers.

We have had all this time to grow in judgment and maturity, and yet 125 years later, we have not been able to agree on a national constitution. Things have progressed so swiftly backwards that today our beautiful country is in more imminent danger than ever before of dissolution.

And it is not the Communists, nor the Nazis, nor the immigrants, nor the other bogey men of recent history who have brought us to this pass. It is ourselves! Is it any wonder then, that we are known around the entire world as "those crazy Canadians"? When will we wake up?

Thinking about snow . . .

For a great many regions of Ontario, this has been a winter of little snow, not so good for skiers and other winter sports buffs. But for the world of nature, the importance of adequate snow cover is also very important.

A blanket of snow is aptly named. Its insulating value ensures that even when winter air temperatures fluctuate wildly, climate beneath the snow remains stable at just below freezing. In this sheltered world, the secret communities of woodland mice, voles and shrews tunnel their way from one grassy tussock to another, safe from both the winter storms and the searching owls.

In a comparatively snowless winter such as this, that shelter is missing, and a continuous freeze-thaw cycle robs forage vegetation of its nutrition. If such conditions persist, the populations of these small mammals suffer. Some researchers have suggested that the regular population explosions and declines of mice and other small mammals are closely related to the previous year's snow conditions. And because these communities are at the base of the food chain, the populations of foxes, coyotes, hawks and owls also tend to fluctuate in step with their prey.

Ironically, the importance of snow was realized partly through studies of the effect of snowmobiles. These machines compact what snow there is, often making it too dense for small mammals to burrow through, and allowing cold temperatures to penetrate. In areas of heavy snowmobile usage, high mortality of both snow-loving animals and wintering plants can result.

For deer and moose, little snow means a comparatively easy winter. But for those tiny tunnel engineers of the forest floor, just the opposite is true. For them, "thinking snow" is a matter of survival.

A paradox of our time

Millions of Ontario parents whose children attend the public schools of this province continue to be dismayed with the situation which presently prevails, where the use of the Lord's Prayer on a regular basis is forbidden as being potentially prejudicial. What do you think?

Of this country's and this province's early settlers and explorers, the vast majority were of the Christian faith. They loudly and proudly proclaimed that faith, in their schools and other institutions. They raised their churches and their cathedrals alongside their banks and office buildings, and they taught morality and moral principles in both public and private life. For many years, Dr. Edgerton Ryerson was revered as "the father of education" in Ontario. Today, his cherished ideals are 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 and brand new priorities.

Today's students know that behaviour which was formerly considered immoral and unacceptable, is now the chief cause of the dreaded AIDS disease. 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 at our schools. What a paradox.

No gain.No pain.

Keeping your weight at a healthy level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.

CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

A Morrisburg couple, Walter and Margaret Wells, gave up a chance to go to the World Figure Skating Championship in Copenhagen, Denmark after their winning ticket was chosen at the Canadian Championships in Brandon, Manitoba. Because Walter was afraid to fly, and Margaret wouldn't go without him, the couple gave their trip to their son and daughter-in-law Donnie and Laurie Wells. The winning ticket was sold by their 10-year-old grandson Greg Wells as he was a member of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.

Morrisburg's Bill Jarvis was named the Fireman of the Year by the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department. According to Fire Chief, Les Bilmer, the award had been presented on such merits as "everything around the hall to firefighting. Points were also awarded for interest in the department as a whole and little thing like "sweeping the floor". Previous winners of the trophy included Bob Barclay and Terry Laurin.

After taking three overtime periods to beat the Morrisburg Whites, the North Stormont Midget As downed Larouche park in the semi-finals 4-1 and Winchester in the finals 5-4 to become the champions at the Morrisburg Midget Hockey Tournament. Both local midget teams were knocked into the B division of the tournament following first-game losses.

1972

A group of students from grades 12 and 13 at Seaway District High School headed for Quebec City and the world Winter Carnival.

The first annual Morrisburg Broomball Tournament was scheduled for Saturday, February 19 which was sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Teams competing were to come from Cornwall, Alexandria, Eamers Corners and Morrisburg.

At a regular meeting of the council of Williamsburg, it was decided that tenders for the supply of approximately 10,000 yards of crushed rock and 3,000 yards of stone dust would be advertised for. Approval was granted to the Loyal Orange Lodge to sell lottery tickets in Williamsburg.

1962

Mariatown's Intermediate C hockey team was in the top spot of the league standings with its second win over Winchester Springs 6-2. Ray Baker was in the net for Mariatown.

Reeve Thom informed The Leader that the go-ahead was on for artificial ice for 1962's hockey and skating season.

An impressive service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church when Rev. March was inducted as minister.

The boys senior high school team was undefeated. Top scorers in the 62-44 upset over Kemptville were Paul Mooradian and Gary Strader with 13 points each. The teamwork of Barton Casselman and Dale Hess brought in another 22 points.

At the Allied Food Market, Burns cottage rolls were selling for 45 cents a pound, and canned corn was 27 cents for two 14-ounce tins.

Floyd Fisher was advertising a large three bedroom home in Riverside Heights across from the park with a 13x20-foot living room with fireplace, a four-piece bathroom, oil furnace, steel garage and small poultry house for $8,500.

1952

It was reported that a delegation from the local fire department requested from council that its annual grant be increased to $600.

In the bowling news, Fred Devaul was holding both the high single and the high triple for the men's senior league with a 318 and a 688 respectively.

Memorial Services for King George VI were being planned at the Knox Presbyterian Church.

The first ice carnival of the season held at the local arena was well attended. Winner of the boys 14-16 years race was Harry Cassell, and the bicycle race was won by Robert Snyder.

The Morrisburg and District Fish and Game Club made applications to the Department of Lands and forests for 530,000 pickerel, 20,000 muskellunge, 500 day-old pheasant chicks, and 500 pheasant poults. The above were to be distributed in the district.

1942

Mr. E.H. Robertson had, in the weeks past, brought to The Leader office, an egg measuring five and one half inches by eight and one half inches. This week, the chicken had really gone to town laying yet a larger one which measured eight and one half inches by 10 and one half inches and weighed eight ounces.

The Leader reported that the game between the Morrisburg Juniors and Prescott, which Morrisburg won 6-4, went into overtime and ended in a scrap in which players and fans joined. Russell Duvall suffered a severe scalp wound when he was struck on the head by a stick in the hands of a Prescott player.

Enrollment at the Morrisburg Public School was 225 students.

Melvin Douglas and Ruth Hussey were starring in "Our Wife", at the Cameo Theatre.

A final appeal by the Morrisbur Red Cross Society was made to the citizens of the community to help the Russian people.

1932

An item of prime importance cropped up in the House of Commons concerning the Seaway, and clearly indicated intention on the part of the official Opposition Party to have presented to Canadians all the facts as to the progress of Canadian - American St. Lawrence Seaway negotiations which were said to be likely to culminate in a treaty before midsummer.

In a 10-minute overtime battle, the Maroons tied the Cornwall Canadiens by a 2-2 score. Tailfere and Dextras scored for the home team.

The local post office's bag and baggage was moved to new and more modern quarters in the Bradfield block.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was unanimously chosen Conservative Leader in the Senate at a senatorial caucus at Ottawa.

Five buildings consisting of a general store, blacksmith shop and three houses were burned to the ground in a fire which swept the small village of Summerstown Station. Damage was estimated at approximately $35,000.

The Morrisburg curlers were successful in defending the Christy Trophy at a bonspiel here against Metcalfe. The game consisted of 16 ends and the score was 23-9 with Dr. W.C. Davy as the winning skip. Other members of the team were Dr. M.V. Gallivan, H.B. Tindal and F.S. Broder.

1922

In the February 3rd edition of The Leader, results of the examinations of the Morrisburg Collegiate were given. Dorothy Dain scored 86 and Harry Robinson had 77 in I.M. Grammar.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was offering nice wall paper that would paper a 20x12 room with nine foot ceilings for $3.

Couches upholstered in velour or leatherette at W. Marsh and Son were sale priced at $13.75. A complete nine-piece dining room suite finished in surfaced oak was selling for $85.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We are Canadian Vietnam Veterans, formed as a support group for Vietnam veterans and their families. Our main purpose is to find other veterans and let them know that they are not alone, advise them of available benefits and to provide them with pertinent information.

If you know of a Vietnam veteran, please let us know. We would like to tell him "Welcome Home". He deserves it!

If you know of a family of a Vietnam veteran who was killed in combat or is listed as Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA), please let them know about us. We are here for them also.' A Memorial for Canadians killed in Vietnam is being planned and we want to ensure we have all, and the proper names for those that deserve to be listed on the Memorial.

Thank you for your help, and please send all replies to: (Mrs.) Barbara Robb, 2230 Upper Middle Road, Unit No. 3, Burlington, Ontario L7P 2Z9.

CANADIAN VIETNAM
VETERANS (TORONTO)

JUST PUBLISHED

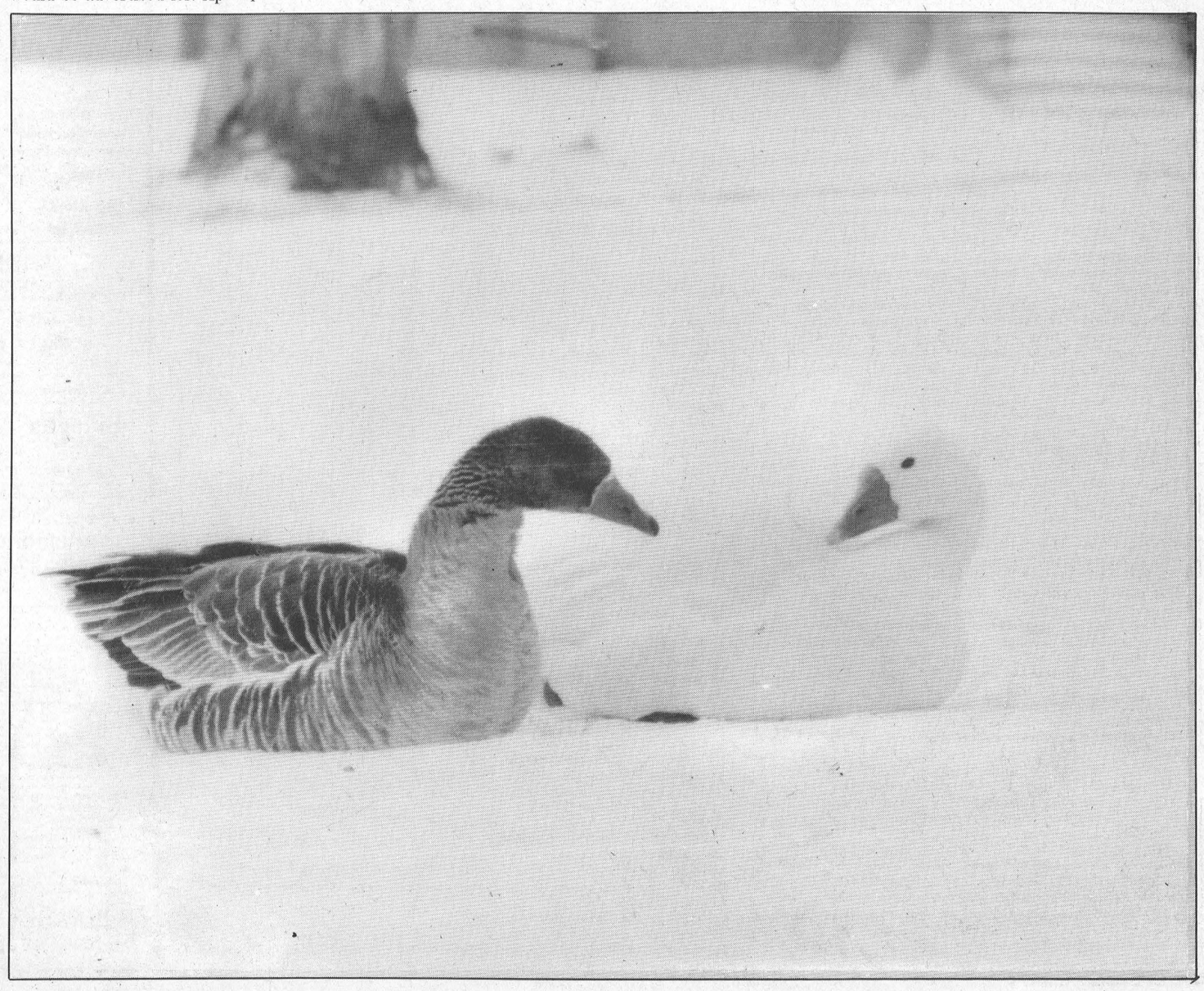
The newest book on area's famous son

MAHLON W. LOCKE
THE FOOT DOCTOR
by Robert Jackson

In the 1930s, Dr. Mahlon W. Locke was known throughout North America and many other parts of the world for his treatment of arthritis and rheumatism by manipulation of the feet. He saw up to 2,000 patients a day and charged $1 a visit. The book describes his remarkable career and its effect on Williamsburg, the small town in Ontario where he practised.

Dr. Jackson is a professor of medical dermatology at the University of Ottawa and the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He graduated from McGill and took his post-graduate training in Montreal and Minneapolis. His interest in history goes back to his pre-medical studies at McGill. For the past twelve years he has been chairman of the Medical History Club of Ottawa, and co-chairman of the Programme Committee of the History of Dermatology Club of the American Academy of Dermatology. He is the author of about 100 scientific articles, a textbook entitled *Morphological Dermatology* and has just completed a biography of Sir Jonathan Hutchinson.

The new book is available at Old Authors Farm, Morrisburg, and a special author's signing will be held there on Saturday, April 4, 1992, between 12 noon and 2:00 p.m.



S.L.P.C. tries to cut costs, and raise profits at area parks

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

BROCKVILLE—Manager of Parks and Recreation Barry Hughes of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission believes the Parks tremendous resources deserve much more publicity than they receive.

"Why has it been such a secret, what the Commission has to offer?" Hughes asked a recent meeting here, in presenting a sub-committee report.

Despite the extraordinary facilities, the Commission's resources have been underused. In recent years there has been a trend away from traditional passive camping towards activity-based theme parks.

"Traditional camping has changed. We can no longer offer passive camping, we must entertain our guests," Hughes stated.

The resulting decline in park revenues prompted the hiring of ADI Consultants to assess the situation. ADI also examined the Commission's position in the market and outlined business priorities and opportunities.

A sub-committee was set up to monitor the consulting project consisting of commissioners Mike McInnis (chair), and Bob Good. Staff members were Hughes, Mike Paradis and Steve Gourlay.

In delivering the sub-committee report, Hughes stressed the major objectives as being "revenue enhancement"and cost saving measure. The commissioners accepted the recommendations, some of which have already been implemented.

Report recommendations

One recommendation to charge senior fees at 55 per cent of regular rates for overnight campground use, was carried out in 1991/1992. For 1992/1993, the commission has endorsed a proposal of 60 per cent of regular rates, with day-use free.

"We had no written complaints when we charged." Judging from the lack of protest, Hughes added he believed seniors felt the charges to be fair.

Another recommendation was to add differential pricing for new services to the parks. For example, there is a proposed fee for the new RV sites which is not discounted for seniors.

Revenue from camping

Despite the potential revenue from camping, the committee does not propose direct competition with the private sector. Instead, they recommend seasonal camping be accommodated through park partnerships, and the Commission may make money through its percentage of the revenue.

A suggestion to increase the amenities like recreational equipment in the campgrounds was accepted. Components such as badminton and volleyball were added to seven park areas this year."Lots of people want what they see in theme parks," Hughes explained.

Although the Parks Commission profited from the government's anti-recession program, a two per cent attendance increase in 1991 can not be explained as a result of government funding. Many of the recreational amenities were not in place as the operating season started, and spending occurred during and after the operating season.

The Commission agrees with the recommendation to expand successful campgrounds such as Ivy Lea, Riverside/Cedar, McLaren and Glengarry Parks. Recreational amenities, new programming, and longer operating hours will be incorporated at these grounds.

Special events draw

A visitor services program, aimed at a variety of age groups and interests, was introduced to all campgrounds and the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

"The rangers saw less vandalism because the kids were looked after. The adults griped less, and we had more people saying they would like to come back," Hughes reported.

With the help of visitor services, special events were organized in conjunction with private sector and special interest groups. One such cooperative event was "Waterfowl Day" at the Sanctuary, which drew people from age two to 85.

The Visitor Services Program made possible activities like campfires, corn roasts or special days like Pirates Day at Riverside Cedar Park.

Cutting costs through partnerships

Cost-saving measures include the development of long-term partnerships with municipal or private operators, for the Commission's five closed parks. A committee is investigating divestment of these facilities, and the Ontario Government is preparing a long-term policy on divestment of government-owned facilities.

The Township of Osnabruck currently operates Farran Park under a one-year lease agreement, and Grenville Park is managed by a private operator under a one-year agreement.

Nairne Park will be reopened to the public this year as a Nature Awareness Campsite within the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary operations.

A long-term arrangement may be in the works for Charlottenburg Park, and the Commission is also open to proposals from other public agencies to operate Lakeview Park, which was closed previous to 1990.

Amalgamate operations

Other cost-saving measures include amalgamation of operation/ maintenance tasks in several parks. This was completed for Mille Roches and Woodlands Campground and Day-Use areas in 1990.

The amalgamation of operations at the Marina, Crysler Beach, Queen Elizabeth Gardens and the Crysler Farm Battlefield Center is under evaluation.

There is also a move to decentralize responsibility and authority for the parks from the Administration buildings at Upper Canada Village to individual parks.

In 1991, park rangers prepared a budget, were responsible for hiring and scheduling staff, and assisted in decisions on park upgrading and maintenance.

As a result, 125 underutilized campgrounds and grounds with maintenance problems were eliminated from the inventory. This assisted in realizing a six per cent per cent budget cut without sacrificing operating standards.

Long-range planning

A study is now underway to enhance the Long Sault Parkway from the eastern border to Crysler Park, with the objective of turning the area into a quality destination.

Some possibiltiies being looked at are the development of the Parkway as a cross country ski location and a Resort Camping area.

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

Parks Commission
Explains government programs

MORRISBURG—Visitors to the Parks of the St. Lawrence during the upcoming season will enjoy improved facilities and increased programming, as a direct result of special provincial grants.

The Government of Ontario provided an injection of anti-recession funding in December 1990 and February 1991.

The funds were allocated to the Commission to enhance the tourism experience in Eastern Ontario and to create jobs for people during the recession.

"We are pleased to report substantial achievements in our efforts to support this Ontario government initiative and stimulate the local economy," commented George N. Speal, Q.C., Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"We estimate that about 2000 person weeks of employment were created over the past year, for both small and large companies from the Cornwall to the Kingston area," added Mike Paradis, Manager of Maintenance, Land-Use and Engineering, who supervises the Commission's capital projects.

A total of $2,710,000 in capital funds were provided on a one-time basis to carry out renovation and building projects throughout the parks system.

The campgrounds and day-use areas received the greatest share of the funding. The sum of $1,550,000 was used to install playground equipment, modern sports facilities, new washrooms, picnic tables and shelters, barbecue pits, activity areas and upgraded recreational vehicle sites.

As well, the construction of a brand-new Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is still in progress.

A mobile stage trailer, complete with performance sound and lighting was purchased and will be in place for the 1992 season.

Plans are currently underway to develop programming for this unit.

Major renovations of barrack and married quarter areas, washrooms and kitchen facilities were accomplished at Fort Henry in Kingston. The work, totalling $250,000, will enhance the educational programs and increase banquet and special events services.

The remainder of the funding, $900,000, was used for various projects in the Crysler Park area. A subsurface drainage system was completed at the Upper Canada Golf Course and golfers can expect to be on the course by the end of April.

In the spring, the Village Store will open a 50-seat restaurant, and visitors to Upper Canada Village will continue to enjoy the new patio at Willard's Hotel.

All anti-recession projects are to be completed by March 31, under the one year funding agreement.



Rosalie & Thomas Wickwire

Locke-Wickwire Wedding

On October 12, 1991, Rosalee and Thomas were united in marriage. Rosalee is the daughter of Arlie and Brenda Locke of Morrisburg, granddaughter of Laura Locke, Morrisburg and Wilma and the late Harvey Benton of Brockville. Thomas is the son of Urcyl and Jean Wickwire of Brinston and grandson of Pringle Murphy of Dixon's Corners.

The candlelight service took place at Morrisburg Knox Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. with Rev. Leslie Smith of Ottawa leading the service.

The bride wore a floor length Victorian style dress. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and stargazer lilies. The groom wore a morning suit with an ascot adding to the Victorian style.

The bride was attended by four bridesmaids: Pam Heney (maitron of honour), Becky denAdmirant, Laura Hummel and Wendy Murphy, junior bridesmaid Amanda Locke and flower girl Hanna Button. The girls were wearing velvet green dresses.

The groom was attended by four ushers: Robbie Giles (best man), Greg Palmer, Scott Froats and Tim Murphy, junior usher Cory Locke and ring bearer Jonathan Locke. Mel and John Benton (uncles of the bride) were masters of ceremonies for the reception held at the Morrisburg Legion.

Special thanks to decorators and video tapers, your services have been greatly appreciated.

A sincere thank you to all who attended to make the day a very special one.

The couple now reside in Iroquois.

OBITUARY

John Gamble Barrett

A native of Leitrim, Ontario, and resident for some time of Dundas Manor, retired farmer John Gamble Barrett died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 26th, 1992. He was 89 years of age.

Born December 19, 1902, he was a son of the late Frederick W. Barrett and his wife, the former Leah Gamble. He was a member of the Winchester United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda G. Black; a daughter Melba (Mrs. Leveret MacDonald) of Mississauga; two sisters and one brother: Mary Baffa of Mineola, N.Y., Florence Mulvaugh of Ottawa, and Harold W. Barrett and his wife Vera of Ottawa; his special niece Genevieve (Mrs. Don Giles) of Morrisburg; his grandchildren: Lynn (Mrs. Joe Remigio of Toronto, Kenneth MacDonald and his wife Debbie of Mississauga, Gordon MacDonald and his wife Danielle of Brampton, Stephen MacDonald and his wife Diana of Toronto, and Karen (Mrs. Terry Howard) of Mississauga; also by six great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Kathleen Fishel of Babylon, N.Y., and three brothers: Dr. George W. Barrett and Andrew E. Barrett both of Ottawa, and Frederick G. Barrett of Leitrim.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, where service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, January 29th at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Laurie McKnight officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Ken MacDonald, Gord MacDonald, Stephen MacDonald, Larry Giles, Terry Giles and Fred Barrett.

Constable Hill speaks out against con artists

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg O.P.P. had a chance to talk with the residents of Morris-Glen Court apartments Monday concerning crime prevention.

Recently, there has been a rash of swindlers in the Morrisburg/Iroquois areas who are conning people out of money and personal belongings.

Last summer and fall, the residents of Morris-Glen Court had the "pleasure" of meeting the water softener swindler from Peterborough.

Once inside the security building, he made his rounds throughout the apartments trying to sell his product for $325, which normally sold for much less than that.

"He may not have done too much damage here," said Richard Vinet, Cornwall and area Housing Authority, "but he did do a lot of damage in Iroquois, because he took three people to the cleaners."

Vinet and Hill both stressed the point to not open the security door with a press of the button, just to make the buzzing stop.

"The purpose of my visit here is to share some of my knowledge with you, and all of us are going to show these con artists that we aren't going to take it any more." Hill said.

"If someone wants in the front door, take the time to get his I.D. Just because he looks like he has on a thousand-dollar suit, don't let him in.

"You should always take the time to go to the front foyer and see who you're letting in. Once they gain access to the building, they work fast, and by the time you call us, he's in Cornwall."

A video tape of different frauds and other types of schemes to extract money from unsuspecting persons was shown for the 25-30 residents who packed the dining area.

"These people will lie, cheat and tell tales to get your hard-earned dollars," Hill said.

The seniors saw such methods of swindling as the phony repair man who offers to do home improvements for an exorbitant amount of money, and discussed the ever-popular con game involving the gypsies who travel from town to town.

"If it's something that is in the least bit suspicious, call us," Hill explained.

He related a story of two women who were playing the "gypsy" game. Two women came up to a senior gentleman's house where the fellow was sitting on the front porch. One of the women had a skirt on which she pulled up over her head to reveal that she hadn't a stitch of clothing on underneath. She went up on the porch and sat on his knee, all the while the other one was cleaning out his house of anything of value. Meanwhile, he's having a great time and not a care in the world sitting on the front step.

The residents of Morris-Glen Court had a chuckle over that but realized that these con artists can and will scheme about anything to get what they want.

"If you don't know them," Hill said, "don't let them in. It's as simple as that. And if you think they may be from the housing authority, ask to see their identification."

Vinet assured the residents that any time the Housing Authority need access to the building, or an apartment, they are notified well in advance.

Help wanted
Immediately
Reporter/Photographer
Apply in person at
The Leader, or send
resume to Box 891
Morrisburg
KOC 1XO

VOUGE IS GOING TO DO MORE FOR YOU IN 92!
•MORE VALUE
•MORE SELECTION
•MORE SERVICE
GRAND OPENING
1992 ALL NEW
Bridal Fashions
The exciting new Fashions from the 1992 Bridal Magazines are at Vogue Now! Our dedicated Bridal Consultants will help you choose the Gown of your dreams.
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS!
10% OFF ON ALL BRIDES-MAIDS GOWNS
Vogue
Vogue Shoppe • 500 Montreal Road • 932-1312
CORNWALL

THE BEST CHAINSAW BUY OF THE 90s
STIHL
67cc
CHAINSAW
SAVE $190.00
CUTTING STOVE WOOD BY THE TANDEM LOAD
UNHEARD OF SUPER BUY at $499.95
Reg. $689.95
• Full anti-vibration • Lifetime power pack warranty
• Low tone muffler for city use • Quick stop inertia chain brake
ACT NOW AND SAVE
EASTERN ENGINES
POWER EQUIPMENT
Hwy. 31, Williamsburg 535-2488

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
The Dundas Chapter
Heart and Stroke Foundation
Curling Funspiel
at Morrisburg
Sunday, February 16
2 draws – 2 6-end games
$40 entry fee per team, includes lunch.
Family teams and new curlers welcome.
All proceeds to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.
Sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacies
(Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville)
For more information call 543-3412

JANIE STRADER
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
63 HIGH STREET
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
OLD AGE SUPPLEMENTS
COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING, PAYROLL, T4'S
INCOME TAX RETURNS, ESTATE TAX RETURNS
RENTAL AND BUSINESS STATEMENTS
BOOK NOW! PHONE 543-3436 BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 8 P.M.
4-17c

Winchester Hospital sets rules for membership

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Hospital Board would like to nip a perceived problem in the bud.

At a news conference Monday, President of the Board Bob Weagant indicated guidelines of membership for any future meeting of the Corporation.

"It is hoped this announcement will avoid confusion of past years," Weagant referred to last year's annual meeting at which over 800 people showed up.

He then read from a statement defining membership eligibility according to the Hospital's by-law.

A person who pays an annual membership fee, which is set from time time by the Board, shall be a member of the Corporation. This year's membership fee is $10.

Every paid-up person shall be entitled to attend and have one vote at all meetings of the Corporation, provided the person is a member in good standing for at least 30 days prior to the meeting at which he or she proposes to vote.

Each membership must be passed by resolution of the Board of Governors.

There are no geographic limitations on who may become a member, and no age limit. However, officials at the news conference agreed those aged at least 18 will likely be more interested.

Weagant said voting by the rule would avoid the misunderstandings which may have been arisen at the 1991 annual meeting when "people voted on Kleenex, scraps of paper, and some may have voted three or four times."

The reason for last year's apparent chaos was attributed to a difficulty in interpreting the by-law, which is under revision. Also, hospital officials were caught by surprise and somewhat overwhelmed by such an unexpectedly large turn-out.

"We hope for a more controlled environment," chief of medical staff Dr. Duane Justus stated, admitting hard feelings may have resulted last June.

He added the proposed 30-day guideline would help prevent undue influence by lobby groups on the hospital board's decision making.

More services despite cutbacks

Weagant then outlined the hospital's precarious financial position. "The good news is we have increased services with less facilities.

The bad news is we haven't started to balance our budget." The hospital is currently looking at a minimum $800,000 deficit in operating expenses.

Weagant cited statistics showing a 20 per cent increase in usage over the last two years, despite cutbacks last year when the hospital closed 13 beds.

In 1989, there were 2,085 active admissions, and 2,422 in 1991.

But the average length of stay had decreased from 8.4 days in 1989 to 6.6 days in 1991.

Emergency services had grown from 18,936 patients in 1989 to 20,330 in 1991.

The number of surgical day care patients rose from 797 to 880 in two years, while inpatients declined from 676 to 598.

Similarly, there was an increase in outpatient X-rays, and a decline of inpatient X-rays.

The number of ultrasound exams rose for both inpatients and outpatients.

Dr. Justus said the increased services were partly a result of improved technologies and support services.

The hospital board is currently examining ways to improve finances by looking at all possible measures.

Increasing day care services for patients may be one way to increase equity funding, which varies from hospital to hospital and is partly based on efficiency of operations.

Thus, there may be some reorganization of staff to give more service in the day care area. "But the patients safety is foremost," Justus added.

Another definite possibility is paid parking. In addition, a reorganization of outpatient use of laboratory service is being examined.

Presently private labs may bill OHIP for services, but the hospital may not. Acting administrator Roy Glassford explained, "There may be some contracting in. The patient won't notice any difference.

It won't mean less lab work, it's just to see if there's a way to increase revenue."

In closing, the officials made one point clear. Contrary to rumor, the hospital is not closing and wishes to maintain and improve care for all patients, and to foster community health.

Douglas wows Dundas city teachers at P.A. Day

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—There was "something for everyone" in Patrick Douglas' comments on creativity and the use of the subconscious at a Teachers Professional Activities Day held here Friday.

"Something for Everyone" is also the title of one of Patrick's books, a diverse collection of "People Poetry" for adults, written by the man known as "Canada's Storyteller."

During the last four years, Douglas has written 1000 stories and poems, published 15 collections of writings, and addressed crowds in over 1500 live presentations.

A resident of Chatham, Patrick has travelled extensively in the last two years, visiting 31 Ontario school boards, and instructing both teachers and students on the art of creative writing.

A former teacher of Grades 7 and 8, Patrick is at ease with educators and enjoys his contacts with students. He also owned and operated a jewellery store for ten years.

How could someone with a such a background become so extraordinarily creative in such a short period of time?

Patrick helped answer this and other questions related to the creative process.

The Powerful Unconscious Mind

Foremost among his ideas is a belief in the power of the subconscious mind, "which is a great deal more extensive than the conscious mind. Right now while I'm talking to you, I'm working on several hundred stories," he told the group.

Patrick then shared an invaluable trick in the creation and development of ideas into writing material. "Give your students a little form and on each square they can write up the ideas they have."

At the end of a week, the page may be full of some "great ideas' which can be developed into stories or poems.

"Each great idea was generated by the subconscious of the individual. There's a lot more of that idea to be developed," he said.

Every week Patrick goes through his list, and advises writing students to do the same."By reading through these ideas every week or so, I'm allowing my subconscious to develop them."

This step makes the conscious task of sitting down and writing a short story, essay or poem much easier, because the unconscious mind has already had time to work.

The habit of listing one's "great ideas" can also be beneficial to students with low self-esteem.

"Our expectations prepare us for what we experience. Our attitudes act as a preperceptual screen or filter to determine which of those stimuli will go in," he said.

One way to create meaning is to discover continuity, sequence and process, all of which elements may be found in a story.

Life is a rich tapestry

In Patrick's view, "the whole of life is a creative process," or "many stories woven together into a tapestry."

But the very complexity and variety of life can be confusing and overwhelming. And "one of the greatest needs of human beings is to have meaning in their lives," Patrick reiterated the saying of an American philosopher.

How can one create meaning amongst bewildering variety?

One way is to discover continuity, sequence, internal harmony, a beginning and an end: in short, meaning. These are the elements which make up a good story, and stories are satisfying because they can explain life.

Fostering creativity

How can one become creative?

It isn't that hard, according to one who should know. "Each of us knows thousands of stories," Patrick explained.

"Just reach into that tapestry, grab a fibre of a bright and uniform color and pull it out and say: 'Here's a story.'"

Patrick also has interesting. views on performing. "You're acting all your life. What you do with your friends at play, at home and on the team, it's living your life at the performance level. Creative writing is bringing your writing up to the same level as the rest of your life."

He then shared some informative memorization techniques to prepare for a performance, recommending "direct loading." of the material to be memorized.

By triple repetition and listening to the echo of the material, one uses short term memory as a loop to pull the information into long-term memory.

"Our memory is so efficient, it records everything that happens to us over a lifetime," he said. Again the role of the unconscious mind was stressed.

After this presentation peppered with lively performances of stories and poems, Douglas fielded questions from the spectators and promised to forward further information.

Friday's workshop was for teachers of Morrisburg, Dixons Corners, Inkerman, Iroquois and Winchester Public Schools.

Notman MOTOR SALES LTD.
JOHN C. (JACK) NOTMAN
Highway #2 West
Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0
(613) 543-4416
"Any Make, Any Model, Any Year"

ARTHUR THOM ELECTRIC LTD.
HWY. 31, WILLIAMSBURG 535-2720
LICENCED
ELECTRICAL HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING & CUSTOM SHEET METAL
"Our Planned Maintenance Contracts Help Your Equipment Last Longer"
THINK GAS! The natural choice.
SERVING DUNDAS OVER 40 YEARS
MasterCard



Invitation . . .

You are cordially invited to attend the
Official Opening
of
Park Lane Seniors Support Centre
a Community Residential Alternatives Program
on
Saturday, February 8, 1992
at 11:00 a.m.
Park Drive, Williamsburg, Ontario
A project of the Township of Williamsburg
Non-Profit Housing Corporation
Open House to follow

Best Wishes from
Dale Coleman Construction Ltd.
• GENERAL CONTRACTOR • PROJECT MANAGERS
• RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL • AGRICULTURAL
15 BROADWAY AVE. AVONMORE, ONT. K0C 1C0
GENERAL CONTRACTORS 613-346-5594

FUNDED BY
THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY,
THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY & SOCIAL SERVICES
AND THE MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Thank You

To the 1992 Matilda Winter Carnival Donors and Supporters:

We recognize that it was with the donations and support from the following businesses and individuals that this winter carnival was so successful. We thank them sincerely:

A & W Dairy Farm Supply, Aden Shaver, Pat Alexander, Suzanne Alexander - Appraisal, Allen Bell & Associates, John A. Allison Real Estate, R.S. Allison & Sons, Arthur Thom Electric, Jacques Asselin, Ault Foods, Bank of Montreal - Iroquois, Bank of Montreal - Williamsburg, Barry Blakley - Chartered Accountant, Beavers Dental, Becker Milk Co. Ltd., Berry's Egg Farm, Beaupre Jewellers, Black Lumber, Black's TV & Appliances, John Blom, Bo's Barber Shop, Brinston Co-Op, Brinston General Store, Brister Group - Winchester, Bush's Maple Products, C & L Feeds, C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, Carol's Beauty Salon, Canadian Tire - Williamsburg, Carmen Refinishers, Chan's Garden Restaurant, Charlie's Sport Shop, Cheryl's Hair Studio, Chief's Roadhouse, The Chieftain Publishing, Classic Cuts, Co-op Insurance, Country Clippers Hair Styling, Country Girl/Country Boy, Country Girl's General Store, Country Kitchen Dining Lounge, James Cooper - Auctioneer, Cooper's Sport Trophy, Craig Packaging Ltd., Cruickshank Construction Ltd., Curran Carpet Centre, D & S Manufacturing, Dean A. Summers D.C., Delage's House of Gifts, Dentz Orchard and Strawberry Farm, Dr. K.Y. Diu, Dr. Larry Gray, Doug's Golden Eagle - Welding & Fabricating, Drewery Pontiac, Duncan Brothers Farming, Dundas Agri-Systems, Dundas Bus Service, Dundas Veterinarian Service, Eadie's House of Fashion, Eastern Engines, Edgerton Baker Fuels, Esso Gas Bar, Fader/Byers Appliances, Fetterly's Garage, Fireball Performance Auto, Frank Ault Excavating, Garry Murphy Sales & Service, Geggie's Home Hardware, Gibson Electric, The Gift Basket Emporium, Dwight Gilmer and Sons, Gilmer Pharmacy, Great Shakes, Gregor's Place, Guy Fuels, The Hair Closet, Hamilton & Graf, Heckston Harness & Blanket Shop, Holmes Jewellery, Hyndman Cheese, IDA Pharmacy, I.O.O.F. Lodge 440, Iroquois Enterprises, Iroquois Amateur Radio Group, Iroquois Red & White, Jiggers, Jim's Motoski, K & W Restaurant, Lee's Tavern Dining Lounge, LMS Motor Sales, Brooke Leightizer, Lloyd McMillan Equipment, Lorne Acres Equipment, Marsden Funeral Home, Maynard Coon's Trucking, McDonald's Feed Mills, McHaffie Flea Market, McInnis, MacEwen and Ault, Mike Ryan Welding, Wheeler's Mr. Grocer, Morrisburg Clearout Center, The Morrisburg Leader, Murray's Convenience Store, Muriel's Flowers, Mustard's Variety, Neil's Radio & TV, The Nest Dining Room, Nestle Enterprises Ltd. - Brockville, Norm's Auto Wreckers, Notman Motor Sales, Odonto Corporation Ltd., Parcoll Products, Pier 31 Gifts, Pinkus Tire & Battery Kingdom, Plante Farm Equipment, Prost Cedar Products Ltd., Prunner Auto Care, Rise & Shine Restaurant, Robertson's Apple Farm, Roger Coulter Insurance, Rohm and Haas Canada Ltd., Ron Fader Furniture, Rooney Feeds, Ross Video, B. G. Rothwell Fuels Ltd., Royal Bank of Canada - Iroquois, S.T.J. Catering, S & F Freshmart, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Shaver's Sand & Gravel, Smyth Apple Orchard, Speer Heating & Cooling, Sports Unlimited, Stephen Merkley Drywall Ltd., Stephenson's Antiques, Steve Shaver, Susan's Gifts & Baskets, Swank Construction, Tent and Canvas Repair, Thompson Lumber, Thompson Yamaha, Thurler Farm - Jack & Sons, Tibben Equipment Ltd., Norm & Doris Tinkler, Township of Matilda, Township of Williamsburg, Triple B Structures, Tupper Bakery, Roger's Barber Shop, Upper Canada Motors, Victor Brooks & Son Inc. Tree Service, Video Ventures, Village Green, Village Stylists, W.J.L. Boyd & Son, W.L. Peters, Watson's General Store, Weagant Farm Supplies, Wendell Ault Construction, Whittaker Bus Lines Ltd., Whitteker Meat Market, Winchester Cheese, The Winchester Press, Winchester Valu Mart, Zandbergen Farms - Henry & Henny Zandbergen.

Also a sincere thank you to all those ladies and men who cooked and/or served, and helped in many different ways throughout the Carnival Week. We couldn't have succeeded without you! Thanks so much for your help.

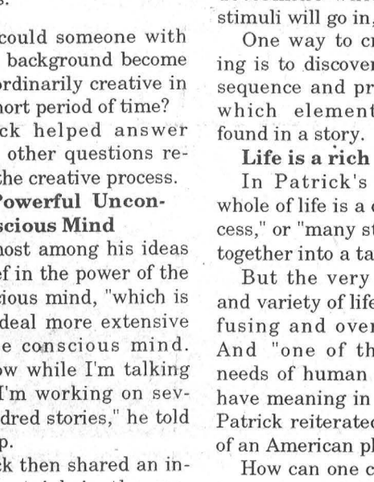
Marilyn Adams, Gayle Ault, Kathy Baldwin, Nancy Baldwin, Charles Barkley, Bob Bennett, Allan Billiald, Maureen Billiald, Sid Blokland, Connie Bosma, Gwen Bosma, Jane Boyd, Fae Brinston, Clinton Bylsma, Durk Bylsma, Rodney Bylsma, Mike Byvelds, Amy Casselman, Betty Casselman, Stephen Clark, Ruth Coons, Debbie Cooper, Calvin Dentz, Dorothy DeVries, Mary DeVries, Pam Dickson, Leslie Disheau, Barry Fawcett, Myra Fawcett, Cathy Francis, Lyndon Froom, Rev. J. Gerrits, Verna Gibson, Tricia Gillard, Helen Gilmer, Janice Gilmour, Betty Hamilton, Eric Hamilton, Brian Harbers, Rev. D. Hekman, Doreen Henderson, Tammy Henderson, Terry Henderson, Bill Horner, Elaine Horner, Dr. Noreen Hyatt-Gervais, Rhonda Lapier, Garry Lewis, Tracy Lewis, Pythia Luimes, Acil Markell, Jean Markell, Lloyd Markell, Tracy Markell, Kitty Maxwell, Gerda Mudde, Rev. J. Niles, Bertha Oosterhof, Kelly Peters, Shirley Pettinger, Anita Plante, Doris Riddell, Bev Sabourin, Gwen Shaver, Nick Shields, Bill Sipes, Barb Smail, Kelly Smail, Ron Smail, Storto family, Jim Thompson, Linda Thompson, Robert Thompson, Doris Tinkler, Stephen Venema, Barb Watson, Susan Whittaker, Diane Wilson, Charles Winter, Dorothy Winter, Tom Winter, Bruce Wylie, Eileen Wylie, Joan Zandbergen, Mattie Zandbergen, Yettie Zandbergen.

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 because so many of you participated throughout the week, the 1992 Matilda Winter Carnival really was an exciting and successful community event. Thank you for supporting our community!

The Matilda Recreation Committee:
Anne Bylsma, Marlene Lewis, Cindy Peters, Jeff DeVries, Allan DeVries, Randy Markell, Shawn Markell and Bill Ault.

• SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY • SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY •
REPRINT SPECIAL
Print it! Again, Again & Again
Kodak Colorwatch system



59¢ EACH
REPRINTS FROM COLOUR NEGATIVES
Sizes: 110, 126, 35mm Full Frame & Disc (excluding Stretch 35)
OFFER VALID WED., FEB. 5 TO SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1992
SPECTRUM photo service ltd.
SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA TEL: 543-2823
• SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY • SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY •

McAllister chairs county waste committee

IROQUOIS—Resident John McAllister has added a new hat to his already considerable collection.

In addition to the role of reeve and school teacher, he's taking on the chairmanship of the Steering Committee of the new Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry waste study.

The committee met with Ministry of Environment representatives last Monday to hear an outline of the proposed study.

The study area comprises the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry with the exception of the City of Cornwall. In Dundas County the Townships of Williamsburg, Mountain, Matilda, Winchester and the Villages of Morrisburg, Winchester, Iroquois and Chesterville are included.

The new study is amalgamating information from the former Stormont Glengarry waste management study, and the Dundas component of the Grenville-Dundas study.

The master plan will take approximately two and a half years to complete. In Stage One, technologies will be screened and in Stage Two, a preferred waste system and landfill sites will be selected.

Funding of the study will be 50 per cent by the province, and 50 per cent by the municipalities, on a cost-sharing agreement. Costs of integration of the two studies are to be funded 100 per cent by the province.

Steering Committee members are United County Councillors John Moss (Warden and reeve of Cornwall Township); Carson Payne, (Roxborough Township reeve); Estella Rose (Mountain Township deputy reeve); John McAllister (Iroquois reeve); Charles Sangster, (Lancaster Township reeve); and Jacques Joly (Town of Alexandria deputy-reeve).

Carson Payne is vice-chairman of the steering committee. The study is also to have a Public Liaison Committee, consisting of volunteers. Two PLC members will also sit on the steering committee.

An Information Open House is being held on March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Tagwi School, Avonmore, and will include a presentation on the master plan by consultant Dave Merriman of MacViro Consultants of Markham, Ontario.

The public is welcome to come and find out what the master plan is all about.

Volunteers interested in serving on the Public Liaison Committee are invited to submit a letter and brief resume to the coordinator Anne MacGillivray, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West. She can be reached by phone at 938-6112.

Public input on what the residents of SD & G would like in their waste management plan is welcome. "With the help of all the residents of SD & G, we look forward to the achievement of a waste management master plan that is both environmentally and economically sound," said MacGillivray.

The steering committee will hold its second meeting on March 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Roxborough Council Chambers, Tolmie's Corners Road, south of Moose Creek. Interested members of the public are welcome.

No massive vaccine for SD & G students

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The S D & G Public School Board voted down a motion for mass vaccinations against the meningococcal disease last Tuesday.

According to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, there had only been one laboratory-confirmed case of meningococcal infection in the area.

However, both school boards had requested the Minister of Health to include SD & G in mass vaccinations. Nevertheless, Dr. Robert Bourdeau, chief Medical Officer of Health, has steadfastly denied the need for mass immunization.

In a letter dated January 13, Bourdeau wrote as follows: "The situation in the area covered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit presents nothing out of the ordinary and everyone is invited not to panic or react inappropriately to what may be happening in a neighboring municipality. Should the situation change and warrant a different approach, we will so inform the public."

Cornwall trustee Bill Lasalle commented, "I don't know what he would qualify as a change in the situation. I just don't understand the doctor saying that if anything changes, they may look at the idea again. I'd hate to see it as something happening to one of the students."

Lasalle added that as trustees they were custodians of the students, and thus had the obligation to make the effort to demand vaccinations.

Morrisburg Trustee Bill Dillabough agreed with Lasalle,adding after the meeting, "I don't want to see us lose one student under any circumstances. We owe it to the young people to protect them."

Chairman Cindy-Martin Hrycak explained to the trustees that the Board had already gone over the Health Unit in asking Ontario's Health Minister for an extension of vaccinations.

An employee with an Ottawa high school and a parent of school children, Winchester trustee Tom Kirkwood personally agreed. "Winchester doctors do not recommend mass immunization," said Kirkwood.

In a recorded vote Lasalle, Dillabough, Mountain Township trustee Maria Thompson and trustee Joe Gunn voted for vaccinations, and the remaining 13 trustees voted against.

Lasalle explained further after the meeting. "I don't think it's our right as trustees to sit back and say the scare is over because we haven't had a case (in weeks). We're lucky we haven't had a death."

U.P.C. draw winners

MORRISBURG—There were 31 Upper Canada Playhouse calendar lottery winners for the month of January.

Melvin Hollister of Morrisburg drew the lucky ticket for the big $1,000 win of January 1.

Winners of the $50 prize were Dr. H.L. Fraser (North Gower), Florence T. Clare (Maxville), Craig Wheeler (Morewood) and Michael and Fran Sabourin (Ottawa). Mr. Bruce Wicks (R.R. 2 Mountain), won $125.

The following won $20: Clarence Henderson (Avonmore), Duffy Webb (Osnabruck Ctn), Michael Brown (Long Sault), Leslie Casselman (Morrisburg), Barry Feeley (R.R. 2 Chesterville), Claude Jesmer (Cornwall), David Carkner (R.R. 1 Chesterville), Jeannie McDonell (R.R. 3 Williamsburg), Richard Lapointe (R.R. 1 Martintown), George A. Barlow (Cornwall), Mrs. Wilma Playfair (Iroquois), Ross Connors (Maxville), Charles H. Sangster (Bainsville), Peter & Helen Zeron (Ingleside), Sue and Dan Simms (Manitoba), twice winners Donna and Gail Fontaine (Cornwall), Kay Stone (Cornwall), Cheryl Rasmussen (Kingston), Gerte and Ford Myers (Cornwall), Norma Lannin (Winchester), Carol and Donald Stang (St. Andrews), Irene Ohannesian (Seattle, Washington), Annette Bickerstaffe (Cornwall), Dick Shanette (Morrisburg).

On February 1, Barry Caplan of Ottawa won $50.

Evelyn's Esthetics & Electrolysis
67 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Phone: 543-4477
– BY APPOINTMENT ONLY –
Facials; Manicure; Pedicure; Wax-Depiliation; Nail Extension; Make-up Applications; Make-up Lessons (Group or Individual); Body Treatment (Epidermal peeling & non-therapeutic massage); Electrolysis; Aroma Therapy
EVELYN WHARRY, C.I.D.E.S.C.O. C.P.E
Gift Certificates Available

STRADER'S SALES & SERVICE
"THE RIGHT CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE"

– LUXURY –
1991 Chrysler 5th Avenue, blue, loaded, 7k
1991 Olds Regency Elite, white, loaded, 12k
1988 Chrysler 5th Ave. SOLD loaded, original, 46K
1988 Lincoln Town Car Signature, loaded, tan, local trade

– FAMILY –
1991 Chev Lumina, white, SOLD loaded, 24k
1991 Plymouth Acclaim, blue, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 10k
1991 Chrysler Lebaron, 4 dr., black, loaded
1990 Pontiac Tempest, maroon & silver, V6
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, white, air, V6
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, blue, V-6, air
1989 Chrysler Dynasty LE, loaded, black cherry, immaculate
1989 Chrysler Dynasty SOLD black cherry, original, 1 owner
1987 Chrysler New Yorker, blue, loaded, local trade
1985 Chev Caprice Classic, air, 2-tone blue

– ECONOMY –
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2 tone, white & silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., red, 16k
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2-tone grey
1991 Ford Tempo L, blue, air, auto., 6k
1990 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., tan, air, auto
1990 Chev. Cavalier, 4 dr, V-6, air, 10k
1988 Dodge Aries, blue, 4 dr., local trade
1988 Mercury Topaz, 2 dr, red, air, original
1987 Mercury Topaz, SOLD windows, p-locks, stereo
1986 Pontiac Sunbird Station Wagon, 4 cyl., auto.
1986 Dodge Aries, 4 cyl. SOLD original condition

– SPORTY –
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, white, 2 dr., sun roof
1990 Chrysler Daytona, white, V6, auto., sunroof
1990 Chev Cavalier, blue, 2 dr., air, cassette
1989 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, white, 2 dr., loaded
1989 Chrysler Lebaron, blue, 2 dr., air, tilt, cruise, cassette
1989 Chev Beretta, white, tilt, cruise, sunroof
1985 Dodge 600 Convertible, red & white, 65k

– TRUCKS –
1991 S-10 Extended Cab, V6, box liner
1988 Dodge Dakota SE Pickup, V6, auto., cassette, grey
1987 Chev Silverado, V-8, auto, local trade

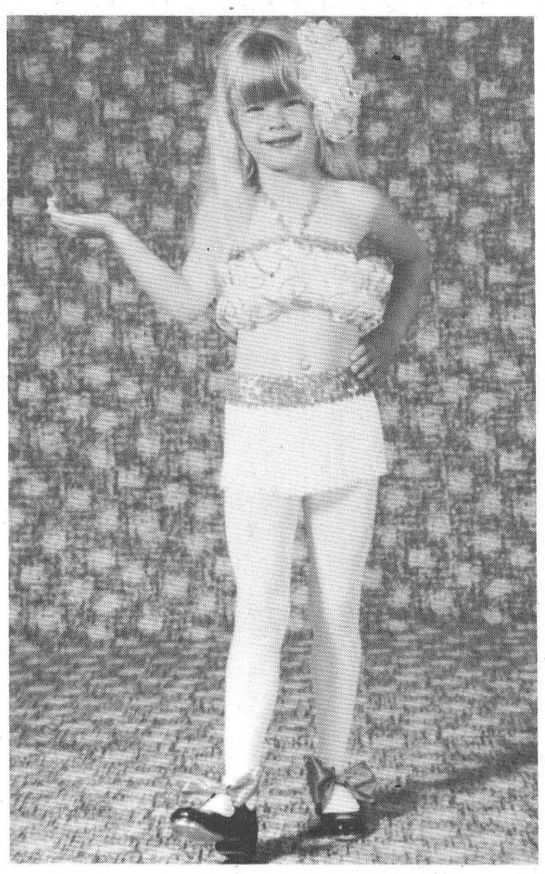
– VANS –
1989 Dodge Caravan, white, air, tilt, cruise, cassette
1988 Plymouth Voyageur Van, red, 4 cyl., auto
1988 Dodge Caravan, V6, air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.d.l., 7 pass.
1988 Chev Astro Van, local trade, loaded, silver

ALL VEHICLES ARE SAFETY CHECKED WINTERIZED AND GUARANTEED
CONTACT DAVID CASSELL OR GARY STRADER
STRADER MOTOR SALES
HWY. 2, MORRISBURG 543-3312

Remember Your Sweetheart
For Him or Her "The Sweetheart Bouquet"
Thrill her with a . . . "Be My Love Bouquet"
Avoid Disappointment Order Early!
We have a big selection of flowering plants, dish flowers and cut flowers
THE VILLAGE GREEN
MORRISBURG
543-2566

Sports Card Show
Sun., Feb. 9, 1992
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
100 WATER ST. EAST, CORNWALL
50 DEALER TABLES
(LIKE HAVING 50 CARD STORES UNDER ONE ROOF!)
Admission $2.00
For Information Call 1-256-4810
Produced by Tri-Frens Enterprises, Ottawa
O-pee-chee Premier Hockey
– Score Two Hockey will be in abundance

HAPPY 15TH BIRTHDAY
JODI



From your best friend Sara, Mom, Dad and Billy

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

RECREATION DIRECTOR

The Township of Osnabruck is a municipality comprising of a residential and rural population of 4,600. Included in this area are three hamlets, one village and a large agricultural area.

POSITION SUMMARY

Supervise the development and maintenance of a community centre, parks, playgrounds, ball diamonds and recreational programmes. Study and evaluate recreational needs and interest of the community. Formulate and recommend to Council corresponding plans for facilities, recreational programmes and park developments.

QUALIFICATIONS

The successful candidate should have a Diploma of Recreation with experience in the field and with community outreach programs and services; excellent organizational, interpersonal and leadership skills; demonstrated experience in program implementation and planning; demonstrated experience in recruiting, directing and motivating volunteers, organizations and clubs.

Salary to be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

All interested applicants are encouraged to submit their written resume to the undersigned prior to February 14, 1992, at 3:30 p.m.

Bonnie Dingwall, CMM
Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
Ingleside, Ontario
K0C 1M0

We thank all those who apply but advise that only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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

Ski Titus
Where Skiing is still affordable!
• 1,200 FOOT VERTICLE DROP
• 6 CHAIR LIFTS
• 23 TRAILS
• 2 DAY LODGES WITH CAFETERIA & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• REASONABLE PRICES ON EVERYTHING
• NIGHT SKIING WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
• 85% SNOW MAKING
CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR FOR MID-WEEK SKIING
TITUS IS IN GREAT SHAPE
FULL EQUIPMENT RENTALS $12.00 PER DAY
LIFT TICKETS
WEEKENDS $20.00
WEEKDAYS $16.00
NIGHT SKIING $12.00
LESSONS AVAILABLE
NEW HALF PIPE NOW OPEN
PSIA & CSIA Accredited School
– Group Rates Available –
Childrens Program
Weekends
Specially designed program for children of all abilities ages 5-12
2 hours - $14.00
4 hours - $24.00
Titus Mountain
JOHNSON ROAD, MALONE
1-800-848-8766
or 518-483-3740

Local girls 1st in 28 years to hit A final

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—In the Broder Bonspiel's 44 years of existence, the last time a Morrisburg club made it to the final rounds happened in 1964.

Twenty-eight years ago was when Mrs. C. Robinson skipped her team to the A round final, but lost to Marilyn Sullivan of Russell.

But on Wednesday when the annual event took place in Morrisburg, Ricki Cottrill skipped her team past Winchester in an extra end contest in the team's first game of the day enroute to an A final round against Metcalfe's Pinkham.

Against Metcalfe's O'Brien, Cottrill emerged unscathed in a 13-2 upset for her second straight win.

But that's as far as the girls went as they were shut down in an 8-1, six-end contest against Pinkham.

The last time for a Morrisburg team to win the Broder Bonspiel was in 1962 when Margaret Bowman's rink took the cup.

The Broder is a ladies' annual bonspiel which takes place on the last Wednesday of January. Only four clubs are allowed in the action: Russell, Winchester, Metcalfe and Morrisburg.

Two teams from each club take part as a rule, and Morrisburg's other team, skipped by Karen Jones, made it to the semi-final round but were ousted by Pinkham.

Jones' only win of the bonspiel was against Russell's McVey in the 11 a.m. draw.

McVey went on to the B final where she lost to Winchester's Rose.

On the championship team from Metcalfe were Linda Scrivens lead, Doris Cooper second, Gail Gambie third, and Audrey Pinkham.

Morrisburg's A runner-up team consisted of Cottrill, Brenda Lyon, Barb Rabideau, and Sandra Brunt, while on Jones' team were Nelly Leightizer, Lauren Locke and Nancy Barkley.

On the B side, Russell's team of Maureen Taylor, Sandra Conway, Raja Steel and Merrill McVey fell to Winchester's Janet Thompson, Janet Lapierre, Phyllis McMaster and Shirley Rose.

Russell was awarded the bonspeil pin which was specially made for the event depicting a letter B as well as the four team colors and the year.

This year also marked a special occassion as each of the four clubs involved made it to either the A or B final.

The consolation winners received prizes such as scented candles, candleholders, address books and decorative table napkins purchased from Pier 31 in Morrisburg.



Broder Cup finalists
The Morrisburg team of (front) Sandra Brunt, Brenda Lyon, (back) Barb Rabideau and Ricki Cottrill made it to the A final match at the annual Broder CupA final, but lost to a strong Russell team. The last time a Morrisburg team made it to the A final was in 1964. Day photo

Coming down the home stretch

Lions determined for league win

LAURIE DAY

ALEXANDRIA—With only two games left in the league schedule before the start of the playoffs, it's coming down to the wire regarding first place in the St. Lawrence division of the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League.

At the beginning of the season, coach, Doug Casselman knew it was going to be down to the wire, but he says it doesn't matter if the Lions clinch first place or not, it's what happens in the playoffs.

That was his reasoning before their 9-5 win over Alexandria Friday night, and before Winchester came up with another pair of wins to remain neck-and-neck with 48 points.

Now both teams only have one game left before they meet for, what will most likely be, the deciding match.

Morrisburg will meet CharLan on Friday at home, but Casselman says they are not to be taken lightly.

"They (CharLan) just about upset Winchester Friday night (7-5)," he says, "And they did beat Alexandria on Saturday (5-3)."

"But we are looking for a win on Friday. The boys are up for it."

Casselman says he knew that in order to control their own destiny, they had to come up with nothing but wins for the past two weeks, which they have done.

In fact, of their last 13 games, 12 have been wins. Their last loss was to Alexandria, 6-5, on November 17.

"I don't care whether or not we clinch first place, but we are definitely going for it."

"It looks like it's (first place) all going to boil down to that final game with Winchester."

That game has been rescheduled for Monday night instead of Sunday.

"It would be nice to have the home ice advantage if the playoffs go down to game seven," he says.

Alexandria falls

The Lions used a five-goal final period Friday night to skate to a 9-5 victory over the Glens.

Morrisburg dominated throughout the game as they had 2-1 and 4-3 leads at the breaks.

Both Randy Mullin (league leading scorer 34 goals 70 assists), and Yvon Besner (28 and 42) collected a hat trick in the winning effort.

Andrew McEwan (23 and 47) potted a pair, and Rob Casselman (22 and 25) added a single.

Morrisburg assists were credited to Mullin (4), Shawn Hummel (3), Derreck Holmes (3), Besner (2), Rob Casselman, Brian Bouchey and Ken McLeod.

The Lions doubled the shots on net 41-20 and it was Jeff Hopkins who picked up the win for Morrisburg, while Yves Leger suffered the loss.

Scoring for the Glens were Serge Bellefeville, Daniel Levert, Travis Duhaime, Andrew Sauve and Stephane Viajeau.

Morrisburg hosts CharLan Friday night and they will meet Winchester Monday.

***Correction** - It was inadvertently reported that Dennis Villeneuve was credited with the win against Alexandria (Jan. 31), when Jeff Hopkins replaced Villeneuve and recorded a shutout performance in his part of the contest.*

It was also reported Tag Schaffnitt scored the opening goal of the All-Star game in Winchester, when if fact, it was Rob Casselman who did so.

Note Please make sure when the game sheets are handed in that the changes are clearly visible. In these two cases, it was impossible to clarify.*

L.D.

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	23	9	0	181	143	46
Brockville	19	13	0	214	166	39
South Grenville	7	25	0	135	218	14
Gananoque	5	26	0	94	257	11
St. Lawrence Division						
Winchester	24	8	0	226	137	48
Morrisburg	**23**	**7**	**2**	**239**	**153**	**48**
Alexandria	19	13	0	193	163	38
Kemptville	12	16	1	168	155	32
CharLan	8	22	1	151	203	20

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—As a result of some very tense action in Riverside Height's mixed dart league play Wednesday night, three teams are perched at the top of the standings with 129 points.

Both the Hi Lows and the Dart Champs II came up with impressive 10-point nights to jump into a three-way tie with the Fearsome Foursome, who claimed nine points for the evening.

Jim Scott led the Hi Lows with five of the 10 outs taken an both Chris Casselman and Maurice Gagne added a pair apiece. Elva Baker had a single out in the effort, and the high score was recorded by Scott with a 134.

Pat Hart (spare) had four outs for the Dart Champs II, while Fred Devaul added two, and picked up a pair of 140 high scores. Liz Gummeson had a single out for the team as well.

For the Fearsome Foursome, Karen Bradford led the way to nine points with three outs and a 127 high score. George Baker, Bev Brown and Don Lewis had two outs each. Baker and Lewis carded 140 highs.

Gary Hart led the Little Fat Kids with eight of the nine outs taken and carded a pair of 140 highs, as well as a hat trick of 100s.

It was Bill DuvalL with five outs for R3 D1 as the team claimed nine points. Richard Young added three outs and had a high score of 125 as well. Gail Robinson added a single out, while a pair of 100 high scores came from Dave Wicks (spare).

Frank Marriner had four outs for the Top Flights, while Lloyd Smirle tossed a pair, and both Joe Brown and Sharon Lewis added a single each in the team's eight-point total. Brown carded the high score with a 115.

William Casselman had five of the eight outs for the World Wind as well as high scores of 140, 125, 118 and 100. Marnie Duval, Maureen Loynachan and Keith Wereley added singles. The McB.L.Ts picked up seven points, led by Lyle Beckstead with four outs. Mike Lortie had a single and a 125 high score. Barry Pemberton and Brent Claxton both added a single out.

The No Stars picked up seven points as well led by Guy Hart with three, and a 125 high. Ellie Loynachan had a pair of outs, while both Edna Barkley and Carl Robinson had one each.

For the Flukes, Roy Gummeson had four of the six outs and Ron Bradford added a two. Bradford also claimed the high scores with a 138 and a 125.

Sharon Wereley and Ernie Beckstead had a pair of outs each for the Kitten & 3 Toms, while Eric Sypes and Floyd Elliott added one each. The high score for the team was carded by Wereley with a 134, and she also claimed a 113 high finish.

Cecil Lewis won all five games for the Lucky Elevens and claimed the highs with a 121 and a 100.

Ivan Shearer had three of the five outs taken by M.C. Hammer, and Randy Markell added a pair. Markell had the high score with a 100.

For the Task Force, Gerald Morrow (spare) fired three of the five outs and picked up a 133 high. Shannon Casselman had a pair of outs as well.

Joan's Jets ended with four outs as both Rick Naylor (spare) and Ernie Devaul tossed two outs each. John Gummeson had the high score with his 100.

Gary Bradford had three of the four outs taken by Jean's Machine, and it was Gary Shaver with the high score of 117.

STANDINGS

Fearsome Foursome	129	McB.L.T.s	121
Dart Champs II	129	Kitten & 3 Toms	120
Hi Lows	129	Joan's Jets	119
World Wind	126	Task Force	108
R3 D1	126	Top Flights	100
Little Fat Kids	125	Flukes	103
No Stars	122	Lucky Elevens	95
McB.L.T.s	121	Jean's Machine	82

McCann claims Billings trophy in Chubbs tourney

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Steve McCann picked up the Joe Billings Memorial trophy for his goaltending effort in the 14th annual Chubbs hockey tournament held over the weekend.

The Bulldogs were in the "Bud" final against Matilda but were shaded 2-1 in the contest.

Matilda led 2-0 at the break on goals from B. Landon and R. Stitt.

Ray Bushfield scored for the Bulldogs in the second period, but the team came up short on powerplay attempts.

Matilda was assessed with 10 minutes of minors but the penalty killers kept the team in the game for the 2-1 final.

The MVP award went to Gary Moore of Matilda in this contest..

Another win by the "Bud" champs was over Hodgson's 7-5. The team tied Jiggers 2-2, but lost to the Bulldogs in their first meeting, 5-3.

In the "Blue Light" category, it was Haddo over Murphys 5-4, and that was down to the wire as Jeff Pashak sunk with winner with just 27 seconds remaining.

Haddo led 2-1 at the halfway point on goals from Caron St. Pierre and Darin Edin.

Rob Casselman replied for Murphys.

In the second, Casselman tied the game at two apiece, and Doug Thorpe gave Murphys a 3-2 advantage at the 12:50 mark.

With 1:50 remaining, St. Pierre put Haddo back in the contest with his shot past Gary Hart, which set up Pashak with his game-winner.

Net man, Jason Grant of Haddo was awarded the MVP trophy for his part in the winning effort.

Haddo also claimed wins against Rowena, 5-4, Morewood, 4-1 and Murphys, 3-1.

Gary Jarvis led Bill's 77s to the "50" division title with four goals and two assists throughout the tournament to claim the MVP trophy.

In the final game, the Bills were suited against Chiefs which ended 5-4 in the 77s' favor.

Jim Whelan led the scoring race with a pair of goals and an assist, and singles were added by Jarvis, Leo Lafortune and Mark Beaupre.

Scoring for Chiefs were Brian Froats with a pair, Earl Nesbitt and Darrin Mullin.

The Bills claimed a 5-4 win over Chiefs in their first meeting, and they took a 5-2 decision over Video Ventures. They also doubled the Lions 6-3 for the right to advance to the final.

In the last game of the day, it was the Sharks over the Flamingos 7-2.

Dennis Lapensee led the Sharks to the win with three goals and an assist.

He also was awarded the tournament MVP after picking up a total of six goals and five assists over the weekend.

Also scoring for the Sharks in the "Blue" final were C. Judd and P. Shelman with a pair of goals each.

The Flamingos picked up their counters in the second half of the game from Al McNairn and Jim Bennis.

The Sharks won earlier games against the Shooters, 8-3, the Boulders, 5-1 and the Flamingos, 3-0.

MVP awards

In other contests throughout the tournament some personal bests were awarded MVP prizes and they were as follows: Bulldog's Dick Byers vs Matilda 5-3; Hodgson's Dale Baldwin over Bulldogs 3-2; Haddo's Jeff Pashak over Rowena 5-4; Jiggers' Barry McShane vs Matilda, 2-2; Morewood's Cliff Stienberg over Rowena 3-2; Murphy's Gary Hart over Rowena 4-2; Haddo's Toe Albers over Morewood 4-1; Harvey McDonald of Murphy's over Morewood 4-1; Video Ventures' Allen McNairn over Lions 7-3; Bill's 77s' Gary Jarvis over Chiefs 5-4; Jiggers Pat Brugmans over Hodgson's 3-2; Matilda's T. Gill over Hodgsons 7-5; Bill's 77s' Mark Duvall over Video Ventures 5-2, Chiefs Earl Nesbitt over Video Ventures 8-3; Lions' Tom Armstrong vs Bill's 77s (loss) 6-3; Boulder's Bill Mullin over Shooters 5-0; Flamingos' Jeff Whitteker over Sharks 3-0; Boulder's Brent Theade over Flamingos 3-0; Dennis Lepensee of Sharks over Shooters 8-3; Shark's C. Judd over Boulders 5-1, and Flamingos' Al McNairn over Shooters 7-3.



Joe Billings winner
For his excellence in goal tending and sportsmanship, Steve McCann was awarded the Joe Billings Trophy at the 14th annual Chubbs tournament held over the weekend. He was a bit surprised at the award as his team, the Bulldogs, lost to Matilda in the final match. Day photo

Minor Hockey Roundup

Midget IIs stopped by Ogdensburg

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget IIs hosted Ogdensburg recently where they were doubled 4-2 in U.C.M.H.L. play.

Ogdensburg led 2-1 after one, and 4-2 after the second period for the winning effort.

Frank Barr scored a pair of goals for the visitors and both Steve Barr and Mike Doe had one apiece.

Eric Massie and Shawn Hummel scored for Morrisburg while Steve Morrow picked up a pair of assists, and Stephen Cook was credited with a single helper.

Metcalfe defeats Bantam IIIs

MORRISBURG—The Bantam III Lions used a short-handed goal from Kristain Bygott late in the game to rob Metcalfe's Darren McDonald of a shutout-performance in the net in a 5-1 bout Sunday.

After a scoreless first period, Metcalfe scored three unanswered goals in the second and a pair in the third for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Brian MacEachern potted a pair of goals for the visitors, and singles were added by Ryan Thompson, Riley Hatheral and Chris Cauvers.

THE HAIR CLOSET
Unisex Hairstyling
543-4392
No Appointment Necessary
LORI MATTHEWS
LOCATED BESIDE BECKERS
FIFTH ST., MORRISBURG

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

CARMAN REFINISHERS
UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE FOR SALE
IROQUOIS
652-2011

Plan Ahead For
SNOW REMOVAL
SNOWBLOWING & PLOWING
We'll Keep Your Driveway, Sidewalk or Parking Lot Clear of Snow
Book Early
Call
KEN MacPHERSON
CATHY DYKSTRA
543-3355

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

"Dashing through the Snow..."
Travel through the candle-lit village on a horse-drawn sleigh, then enjoy a hearty old fashioned meal of chicken soup, baked ham with all the trimmings and your choice of apple pie or brownies.
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
is offering
AN OLD FASHIONED EVENING
Every Saturday
January 11 to February 22
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Admission is $13.50 for adults, $12.00 for others and $6.50 for children 10 and under. (Payable at the Harvest Barn Restaurant. Licensed.)
Skating & Sleigh Rides
Saturdays and Sundays
January 11 to March 1
1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Admission is $3.00 for adults, $1.50 for others and no charge for children under 6.
The Harvest Barn Restaurant is open Sundays only from Jan. 11 to March 1, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Free Family Nature Trails Search
Every Sunday
January 5 to February 23
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Play detective as you discover the beautifully groomed trails of Crysler Park and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Clues will be provided along the trails to help you complete your nature search.
WIN WEEKLY PRIZES!
Forms available at
THE VILLAGE STORE
Open Weekends
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(613) 543-3704
Parks of the St. Lawrence

Parkers takes 3-2 win after slow start with Carpets

MORRISBURG—Parkers came together late in the game to take a 3-2 win over the House of Carpets in town league action Thursday night.

Bruce Mullin scored the winner at 10:16 of the second and assisted on the other two in the winning effort.

Don Nesbitt fired the opening goal of the period just 38 seconds into the period to the the game at one apiece.

Tom Hodgson counted the only goal of the first period with just 13 seconds remaining.

Jim Tuttle put Parkers ahead with his goal at 11:40 assisted by Mullin and Nesbitt.

Jamie McIntosh had the final goal on David Black to end the game 3-2 for Parkers.

In game two, Charlie's Sport Shop shaded the Blues 5-4.

The used four goals in the first to take a 4-2 lead on goals from Bill Mullin, Glen Mackler, Don Fairweather and David Cherry.

Scoring for the Blues was Andy Brown, with his first of a hat trick, and Andy Lee.

In the second period, Ernie Beckstead finished the scoring for the Sport Shop at 15:55.

Brown connected for his second and third at 11:47 and 7:00.

In this contest, Pat Brugmans picked up the win in the net.

In the final game of the night, the F-Team continued their winning streak with a 6-3 upset over the Flyers.

Lindsay Weegar dominated the scoring with an impressive four-goal contest.

A tight game saw the teams tied at two apiece at the half, but the F-Team skated away with the win on a four-goal period.

Tim Patterson had a pair of goals for the Flyers and Scott Corden scored a single.

Lyle Schell and Allen McNairn each scored once for the F-Team.

TOWN LEAGUE STATS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Charlie's Sport Shop	13	1	2	75	29	28
Flyers	12	2	1	100	40	25
Parkers	7	8	1	50	77	15
F-Team	7	9	0	75	78	14
Blues	5	11	0	51	77	10
House of Carpets	3	12	0	48	98	6

INGLESIDE
Bowling Roundup

YBC
February 1: Peewee/Bantam first shift, Kenneth McIntyre high single 168, high triple 449; Amanda Julien high single 189, high triple 439; standings; Pin Busters 304, The Best 295, Rolling Stones 283, Strikers 276, Hot Shots 214, Buddies 203, Peewee Ninja Turtles 190, Tigers 154. Peewee Bantam second shift; Eric Wemerman high single 160, high triple 446; Carla Cummings 162 high single, high triple 415; standings, Candy Canes 313, Blue Jays 272, Hot Shots 261, Rock 'n Rollers 251, Pirates 220, White Unicorns 205, Small Stars 205, Squirts 188. Junior and Senior; Jeffrey Julien high single 286, high triple 592; Karen Elliott high single 230, Shelley Meek high triple 576; standings, Turkeys 298, Mersiless Turkeys 292, Team 4 258, Strikers 251, Super Strikers 230, Team 7 208, Montreal Canadiens 190, Team 8 182.

Friday Fun
February 2: Larry Winter high single 289, Stuart Cummings high triple 646; high triple 692; Sue Kingston high single 251, high triple 620; standings, Keep 'em Flying 91, Steelers 89, Holy Rollers 80, Bush Wackers 78,The Strike Force 76, Terminators 74, Party Animals 68, Jokers Wild 56.

Morrisburg Mixed
February 3: Wayne Cairns high single 278, high triple 641; Vicki Wheeler high single 233, Liz Cairns high 102 Head Pins 102, Skid Rails 77, Phantoms 70, Striker and Spares 63, Pin Heads 62, Bernettes and No Hits 58, the Fun Bunch 54.

Sportsmanship
January 30: Garry Brownlee high single 296, high triple 765; Kathy Lortie high single 283, Dorleen Legue 599 high triple; standings, Team 1 80, Team 2 76, Team 3 70, Team 6 66, Team 4 55, Team 5 37.

Wednesday Night Mixed
January 30: Mike Glaude high single 290, Brian Whiteveen high triple 651; Elaine Teplate high single 222, Barbara Glaude high triple 535; standings, Elaine 113, Barbara Ann 79, Kenda 75, Donna 57, Connie 53, Wilma 44.

Beavers Dental
January 29: Tim Cryderman high single 257, Gary Scott high triple 693; Shelley Andrews high single 318, Joan Garlow high triple 642; standings, Pound Puppies 45, Lorraine's Lushes 39, Freddy's Twisters 39, Barb's Shakers 37, Granny's Groupies 36, Chief's Dirty Dancers 29.

Wednesday Ladies
January 29 Grace Crites high single 288, Vera Buke high triple 664; second high single Vera Buke 272, Brenda Henderson second high triple 627; standings, Mona's Monkeys 79, Jokers 74, Flintstones 72, Rolling Stones 68, WBBC 65, Misfits 50.

Rockets
January 28: Brian Marsolais high single 314, Bill Fisher high triple 775; Karen Ducolon high single 224, Marilyn Hiltz high triple 599; standings, Launch Pad 76, Warp Speed 74, Anik's, After Burners and Nasa 66, Enterprise 56, Trekies and Rocketeers 54.

Seniors
January 28: Doug Zeron high single 259, high triple 683; Dorothy Barlow high single 252, high triple 606; standings unavailable.

Osnabruck Mixed
January 28: Ronnie Robinson high single 305, Rob Temeer high triple 751; Chantal Gallinger high single 264, Pat Servais high triple 651; standings unavailable.

Men's Commercial
January 21: Randy LeClair high single 349, high single (hdcp) 376, Dave Lauzon high triple 782, Shaler Hill high triple (hdcp) 884; standings, Causeway 106, Ingleside Lanes 98, Heagle Plumbing 94, Gauthiers 90, John Wayne's Aerial Service 78, Craig's Electric 78 Alberta Distillers 75, Long Sault Legion 53.

Novice As take a turn for the worst

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice A Lions have been experiencing a losing skid that started January 19 with a 7-2 upset by the Cornwall Royals in exhibition play.

"We were beat by Miguel Delisle," said coach Barry Van Allen as the Cornwall player potted five of the seven goals scored.

"But it was a good game, the boys played very agressive hockey," he added.

Lion, Matt Collins had both goals for the home team in the first peirod. He was assisted by Scott Barkley and Brad Casselman on both counts.

Loss number two saw the South Grenville Rangers dump the Lions 5-1 on January 22 in Spencerville.

Again it was Collins with the Lions' only goal which didn't get on the score board until 1:04 of the final period.

Jason Denio and Nick Hall picked up the assists.

Tyler Dukelow, Derrek Sloan, Matthew Skinkle, Tyler Lawrence and Ian Reston scored for the Rangers.

Collins scored with four seconds remaining in the game to spoil the North Dundas shutout last Tuesday night in the U.C.M.H.L. schedule.

Team stops skid

It tood a 5-1 win over the Athens Aeros on Friday to stop the three-game losing streak.

Morrisburg picked up goals in the first period by Casselman and Barkley with assists going to Collins and Shawn Hitsman.

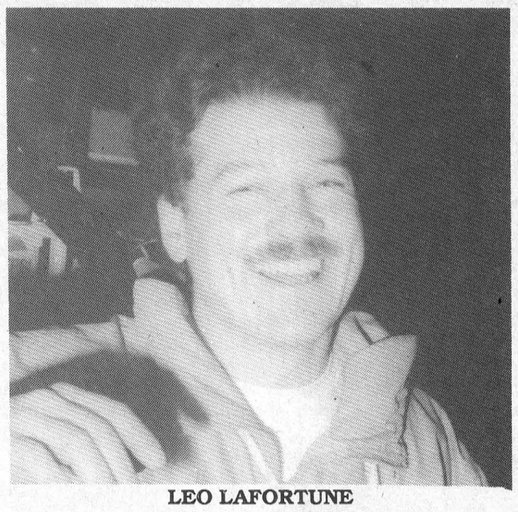
In the second period, Collins and Denio gave the Lions a 4-0 lead, but at 8:37 of the final period, Brian Wykes got by Mike McCann to break the goose egg.

Collins ended the scoring for the Lions in the 5-1 win.



MSFSC winners
At the recent invitational skate held in Prescott, the Morrisburg Club boasted five medal winners in the competition. (Front) Allen Chung claimed a first place in the Men's Preliminary Free Skate and Liam Martin took second. (Back) Nicole Lapiere placed second in the Ladie's Preliminary Compulsory Moves and fourth in the Freeskate. Kenneth Chung finished first in the Men's Preliminary Compulsory Moves and third in the Free Skate, and Stephanie Law placed fourth in the Ladie's Preliminary Freeskate. Day photo

M.D.M.H.A. Coaches' Corner



LEO LAFORTUNE
Peanut I coach

Leo began coaching for the first time this year, as his six-year-old son Tyler is a Peanut. "It's a good age to start with," he says. His goal is to be able to build a solid foundation with his young athletes. He has a background in hockey which started in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, and he feels that to play hockey is to have fun. "These kids learn quickly, if the skills are kept simple." He also says he has a great deal of help from the children's parents which is an added bonus, and he hopes to continue coaching in the future. He also has a daughter Alicia, 8, who is involved with figure skating. Leo and his wife Brenda live in the Morrisburg area and he is an employee of Kraft in Ingleside. **Day photo**

ROBERT JORDAN CONSTRUCTION

• CUSTOM HOMES
• RENOVATIONS
• ROOFING
• WINDOWS & DOORS
Tel: 543-3563
R.R. 1 MORRISBURG, ONT.
FREE ESTIMATES BY LICENSED CARPENTER

MARKELL'S
RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiators

In Business Over 25 Years
Repaired & Replaced
Morrisburg Tel: 543-3307

Commission on Election Finances
Commission sur le financement des élections

Summary of income and campaign expenses published pursuant to clause 4(1)(k) of the Election Finances Act, 1986

POLLING DAY - September 6, 1990
ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF STORMONT, DUNDAS, GLENGARRY AND EAST GRENVILLE

CANDIDATE	AFFILIATION	INCOME BEFORE SUBSIDY	CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	SUBSIDY PAID TO CANDIDATE
NOBLE VILLENEUVE, MPP	PCP	$35,721.95	$40,191.63	$8,976.60
DENIS SABOURIN	LIB	22,038.42	38,608.10	8,976.60
HELENA MCCUAIG	NDP	2,165.00	7,644.44	7,644.44
BERNARD LAUZON	COR	10,584.00	8,753.00	0.00

The information shown above has been taken from financial statements filed with the Commission by chief financial officers of candidates, and where applicable, combined with that of the endorsing constituency association. Income before subsidy does not include transfers from provincial party organizations. Campaign expenses do not include transfers paid out. Copies of the full financial statements may be obtained from the Commission upon payment of the applicable fees.

Donald C. MacDonald
Chairman

#800-151 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1S4 (416) 965-0455



TEMPO GL & TOPAZ GS
THE COMPLETE VALUE STORY
FULLY EQUIPPED TEMPO GL AND TOPAZ GS COME WITH
AIR CONDITIONING
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
2.3 LITRE EFI ENGINE
POWER STEERING/BRAKES
AM/FM STEREO
INTERVAL WIPERS
REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
TINTED GLASS
DUAL POWER MIRRORS
BLOCK HEATER
SOUND INSULATION PACKAGE
PLUS NOW GET
ADDED PROTECTION
NEW 36 MONTH/60,000 KM. BUMPER-TO-BUMPER NO-DEDUCTIBLE WARRANTY
$219† PER MONTH–48 MONTH RCL LEASE
WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT
OR CHOOSE
1.9% FINANCING* FOR 12 MONTHS
OR
6.9% FINANCING* FOR UPTO 48 MONTHS
OR CHOOSE
$1,000 CASH BACK* FOR A PURCHASE PRICE OF $10,960**
FORD
FOR MORE GOOD NEWS SEE YOUR ONTARIO FORD AND MERCURY DEALERS!
MERCURY LINCOLN
† Monthly lease payment of $219.00 based on 48 month net Red Carpet Leasing (RCL) from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees of 1992 4-door Tempo GL or Topaz GS with air-conditioning, automatic transmission, Preferred Equipment Package (P.E.P.) 106A/336A. Security deposit and credit approval required. Freight, license, insurance and applicable taxes to be paid at time of delivery or by an increased lease payment. Some kilometrage conditions apply. Limited time offer. See dealer for details.
* Financing, cashback and leasing offers may not be combined. Financing available on approved credit. Financing examples assuming $10,000 financed: (1)1.9% annual percentage rate (a.p.r.) over 12 months, monthly payment is $841.93, cost of borrowing (c.o.b.) is $103.16, total to be repaid is $10,103.16. If financing chosen instead of cashback, effective interest rate is 19.77% and c.o.b., including $1,000 not taken, is $1,103.16. (2) 6.9% a.p.r. over 48 months, monthly payment is $239.00, c.o.b. is $1,472.00, total to be repaid is $11,472.00. If financing chosen instead of cashback, effective rate is 11.28% and c.o.b., including $1,000 not taken, is $2,472.00. Cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount financed and term of loan. Limited time offer on in-stock 1992 Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz. See dealer for details.
** MSRP with $1,000 cashback applied for 1992 4-door Ford Tempo GL with Preferred Equipment Package (P.E.P.) 106A or Mercury Topaz GS with P.E.P. 336A; air-conditioning and automatic transmission included. Excludes freight and applicable taxes. Dealer may sell for less.
Ontario FMDA, P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, ON L6J 5E4

RENT TO OWN

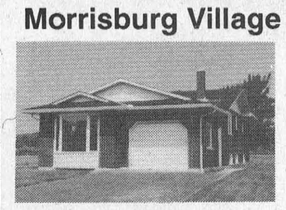
2 YEAR OLD BUNGALOW
IROQUOIS

Rent one year – $750 per month
Purchase House for $99,900
Mortgage + Taxes $775 per month
Cash Down Payment $10,000
Must Have Minimum $35,000 Income
Must Prequalify For Mortgage

CONTACT NORVAN GRANT
932-7308 or 933-3831

JOHN A.
ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



NEW CONSTRUCTION – Louden Terrace, Morrisburg. Attractively designed 2+2 bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage, finished basement, quality finishing throughout. Asking price of $123,500. includes GST.



INGLESIDE – Farran Drive. Modern, well maintained 3+2 bedroom brick and frame bungalow, in good residential area. Finished basement. Privacy fence around rear yard. Convenient to most amenities. Asking $108,900. (5417)



BETTER THAN NEW! Many extras in this modern 3 bedroom bungalow, good Cardinal location. Attached garage, drywalled and insulated. Interlock stone drive and walkways. Basement ready for finishing. Asking $104,500. (5373)



FIRST ST., MORRISBURG – New Construction. Three bedroom brick bungalow, with finished basement. Electric forced air heating. Asking $125,000. (5395)

WATER VIEW BUILDING LOTS – 3 choice lots, west side of Stewart Blvd., just west of the Village of Morrisburg. All lots serviced with water, underground hydro, cable TV and Hydro. Septic systems required. Asking prices vary with lots. Call for details. (5377)

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT – in the Village of Morrisburg. South side of Lakeshore Drive, with frontage directly on the St. Lawrence. Excellent buy, at only $98,500. (5271)

Sales Representatives

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

THOM
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW OVERLOOKING ST. LAWRENCE RIVER – with possible access through leasing of land from Ontario Hydro. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room and living room combined with fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet, rec room with woodstove, laundry room with access to attached garage. ASKING $199,500.00.



FOUR BEDROOM TWO STOREY HOME – with large kitchen and dining area, separate dining room, family room with wood stove and patio doors leading to nicely landscaped yard and inground pool, master bedroom with 3 pc. ensuite, two car garage, central air conditioning, humidifier and electronic air cleaner. ASKING $189.000.00.

A TOUCH OF LOCAL HISTORY – Two storey three bedroom home in a great Williamsburg location, very attractive original trim, doors and accents, beautiful hardwood floors, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths and single detached garage. ASKING $79,900.00.

BUILDING LOT – Excellent lot located just off Lakeshore Drive, severed and surveyed, 160' x 150', BRING IN OFFERS – VENDOR MOTIVATED. ASKING $28,900.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**
Jacques E. Asselin – Sales Representative – **Res: 652-2246**

...Minor Hockey Roundup...

Westport held at two

MORRISBURG—The Westport Rideaus were in town last Tuesday where they were held to just two goals in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action by the Bantam II Lions.

Morrisburg connected for seven in the contest, two each from Jonathan Saunders and Anthony Orlicky.

The Lions held a 4-1 advantage after the first period on goals from Brandon Boivin, Orlicky, Jason Rice and Saunders.

Westport retaliated with a shot past Mike Adlington from Jonathan Card.

In the second, Orlicky scored his number-two goal with help from Rice and Darryl Kirkwood with just 36 seconds remaining in the period.

Matthew Thomas had the goal for the Rideaus in the period.

In the final frame, a powerplay started the rally for the home team as Saunders got by Sam Skoryna at 11:04. Kirkwood inflated the lead for the Lions at 6:53 for the 7-2 finish.

PeeWee IIIs fall to Brockville

MORRISBURG—The PeeWee III Lions were trounced by the Brockville Canadian Tire Team in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action Sunday, 4-1.

Morrisburg's goal came at 6:23 of the final period when Daniel Goss scored assisted by Chris Krug and Brad Casselman.

Brockville's goals came from Scott Knapp in the first, Jeff Harper and Randy Douglas in the second and Bobby Wright in the final frame.

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyor
W.J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
Telephone 774-2414
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
610 St. Lawrence St. P.O. Box 394

D's
PROPRIETOR: DENNIS CARKNER
COLLISION CENTER
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
Unibody Repair Equipment • European Paint Finish
Bus: (613) 774-2733
Res: (613) 448-2688
P.O. BOX 948, DAWLEY DRIVE
Just off Hwy. 31/43 By-Pass
WINCHESTER, ONT. K0C 2K0

BEAT THE RECESSION!
LOYALIST HOTEL
ELEGANTE DINING LOUNGE
SUPER WINTER SPECIAL
ALL PIZZAS – HALF PRICE
PICK-UP ORDERS ONLY
543-3419 OR 543-2932

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

Century 21
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
Ottawa direct line 821-3972
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker MLS



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 2-4 P.M.
$22,900 BARGAIN – to settle estate. 3 bedrooms, fridge, stove, freezer and air included. Hill's Trailer Park. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**

gloria
FOOT
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

Con. III, 45.72 acres, mostly bush. Listed at $39,000.

Con. III, 69 acres (approx) part bush $45,000.

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP

Con. VI, 50 acres (approx) mostly treed with attractive mobile home. Listed at $49,500.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Con. I, 28.39 acres, mixed bush, stream. $32,000.

OR A BUILDING LOT?

Waterfront Lot – 79' frontage on St. Lawrence (.28 acres) plus 103'x243' – $109,000.

Flagg Inlet – 323' frontage on Flag Bay, paved street. $85,000.

Riverview – 454' frontage Lakeshore Drive, 1.67 acres. $49,000.

Carman Road – 277'x202' (1.43 acres) just north of Hwy. 401. List price $16,000.

Flagg Road at Hwy. 2 – 125'x250'. List price $20,000.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Office 543-3398 Gloria Foot 543-3365
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

Men's Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Four of the five teams in the Riverside Heights men's dart league had a team member toss a 180 score just like an old hat Thursday night.

For the Hart Foundation, Bobby Jack Hart had the magic number as well as a single out in the team's nine-point effort.

Both Guy Hart and Lyle Beckstead tossed three outs, and Gary Hart added the remaining win. The team is now starting to creep back into contention with the Par Darts at the top of the standing.

Bill Hutt led the Bradfords to seven points with three wins and his 180 score. Ron Bradford had two outs, and both Gary Bradford and Keith Wereley added singles.

The Devauls claimed six points, and the perfect score was recorded by Tom Shearer for this team. He also added a pair of outs. Fred Devaul claimed two wins and a high finish of 115, while both John Gummeson and Ivan Shearer had a single out each.

The last team to score a 180 was the league leading Par Darts as Randy LeClair picked up his first one of the season. He also connected for a pair of outs, and Rick Barkley added three for the five-point total.

Last but not least, were the Lewises who came up with three outs. Mike Lortie, Ernie Beckstead and Ken Hollands had the wins for the team.

Other high scores were recorded by: Cecil Lewis, 156, 135, 132; Rick Barkley, 140, 139, 121, 100x5; Don McMillan, 135, 100x2; Gary Hart, 140, 125, 100; John Gummeson 140, 122; Ron Bradford, 140, 100; Ivan Shearer 120, 100; Ken Hollands 120; Keith Wereley 100x2; Bill Harper 100x2, Randy LeClair 100x2, Lyle Beckstead 100; Bill Hutt 100; Ernie Beckstead 100.

Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG—Whipper's Weapons slipped into the lead in Morrisburg's mixed dart league action Tuesday night after Bill Devaull spared for the team and fired four of the six outs to take a 12-point win over the Kippies.

Another spare for the team was Floyd Elliott who tossed a single out, while Dennis Wylie added one and picked up the high score of 140.

Carol Morris was the lone point-scorer for the Kippies as she tossed a single out. Fred Diegel had the high score with a 100.

The Bull Winkers slid into second after an eight-point contest against the Crusaders. John Summers had a hat trick of outs, and Sarah Merkley added one.

Elva Baker had the high score for the Crusaders with a 127, as well as a single out. Stan Moore and Carl Schwerdtfeger had one out each.

The Blazers were led to eight points on George Baker's three outs. Doris Ward had the single win.

Margaret Baker, Eileen Groves (spare) and Rosie Casselman (spare) had one out each for the Misfits.

Vanessa Guindon connected for four wins for the Wild Ones over the Eliminators in a 10-point effort. Bob Henophy added a single out.

For the Eliminators, Lyle Beckstead (spare) had a pair of outs and a 100 high.

J.A.T.A.s cleaned up on the Bone Heads as Terry Laurin fired three of the five outs taken. Alex Whitteker added a pair, and the high score went to Lloyd Smirle with a 115.

Phyllis Dawley had the two outs for the Bone Heads.

Marlene Thorneloe had two outs for the Screwballs over the Mustangs, and claimed the high score with a 112. Ed McLean and Ann Robinson had the remaining two.

Alice McBairn (spare), Pat Filiou and Lee Kelly combined evenly for the Mustangs' six points. Kelly had the high score with a 102.

STANDINGS

Whipper's Weapons	109	Bone Heads	90
Bull Winkers	108	Kippies	88
Blazers	99	Crusaders	86
Wild Ones	99	Misfits	78
J.A.T.A.s	94	Mustangs	61

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAXPAYERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is undertaking a Waste Management Master Study Plan for the Three United Counties.

The objective of the undertaking is to produce a County Waste Management Master Plan and the area will include all municipalities within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry excluding the City of Cornwall.

To obtain and facilitate public involvement in the study process, it is the intention of Council to establish and constitute a Public Liaison Committee.

The membership of such Committee will be comprised of non-members of County Council and it is hoped that individuals representing various interests throughout the study area will offer to serve on the Committee. There are currently 8 members of the Committee. There may be as many as 20 members appointed.

Members of the Committee will serve on a voluntary basis with entitlement to payment of a mileage allowance for travel incurred attending meetings of the Committee.

Interested individuals are hereby invited to express their willingness to serve on the proposed Public Liaison Committee by responding, in writing, to the undersigned with the inclusion of a brief resumé of personal background and interest by March 13, 1992.

Those wishing more information can contact the undersigned. There will be an Open House Thursday, March 5; from 7 to 9 p.m. at Tagwi High School near Avonmore to outline the study process and goals for all members of the public.

Applications may be sent to:

Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator,
P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0
Tel: 938-6112 Fax: 938-6112

Career Opportunity
Sales Representative
for new and used vehicles.
Required immediately.
Experienced. We provide commission and draw.

Contact Ron Donnelly at 774-2360

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

PERSONNEL CLERK
Regular / Half Days
BEAVERS DENTAL
Division of Sybron Canada

requires a person for the above position with the following qualifications:

– Clerical Experience
– Good Typing Skills
– Good Interpersonal Skills
– Computer Experience Necessary

Interested parties submit resume to:

Personnel Manager
BEAVERS DENTAL PRODUCTS
Postal Bag 900
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Odonto Corporation Limited
Has an immediate opening for a
PAYROLL/BENEFITS CLERK

Minimum 1 year experience essential in the field of Human Resources. Duties would include preparation of weekly payroll and administration of benefit programs. Knowledge of other personnel related and health and safety function would be a definite asset. Candidate with basic accounting, Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect 5.1 experience would be preferred.

Qualified persons should apply to:

P.O. Box 1270
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

(613) 543-3701

UNRESERVED AUCTION

Saturday, February 8th, 1992
Starting at 10:30 a.m.
CORNER OF HWYS 43 & 31 – WINCHESTER, ONT.

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction on behalf of COOPERS & LYBRAND the assets of ENTRE COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC.

Reception desk; (9) work station w/computer keyboard shelf; (5) desk w/2 drawers; VIKING bar fridge; (7) credenza; (3) 4 drawer lateral filing cabinet; 4 drawer filing cabinet; (2) 2 drawer filing cabinet; 2 drawer filing cabinet on casters; blue velour sofa and love seat; (6) office divider; (20) blue swivel chairs with casters; (6) stacking chairs; (7) misc. chairs; (2) computer stands on casters; (9) new EPSON printer stands; (7) metal storage shelving units; podium; chrome/glass coffee table w/2 end tables; VISIPAKER #V516 heat sealer; (2) 3 shelf utility carts; (11) misc. shelving units; (2) 4' round tables; 3' round table; easel; (5) work benches; projector screen; step stool; misc. office & computer supplies.

On behalf of J.C. Perrier & Assoc. the assets of ESI - EVOLUTION SYSTEMS INC.

HEWLITT PACKARD Laser Jett III photocopier; RICOH fax machine; (3) Goldstar PC computer; (4) executive desk; (9) secretary desk; (8) book cases, 5 & 6 shelves; (4) 4 drawer lateral filing cabinet; board room table; credenza; (2) computer desk; desk organizer; (7) computer table; (15) secr. chairs; (5) executive chairs; (15) misc. chairs; window air conditioner; (2) fans; misc. office supplies.

On behalf of Peat Marwick Thorne Inc. the assets of SAU TOO.

(2) executive desks; secr. desk; (4) secr. chairs; (5) stacking chairs; (2) 4 drawer filing cabinets; 2 drawer filing cabinet; bar fridge; (2) computer tables; electric typewriter.

Misc. items: gas BBQ; electric router; New NSA house air filters, water filter; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or good cheque with proper I.D. day of sale

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Hunter McCaig, Manager
1-613-774-2735 – 1-800-567-1797

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

91 Cavalier, 2 dr., white, 5 spd. std., cassette, 22,000 kms
91 Beretta GT, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 11,700 kms
91 Olds Calais, 2 dr., silver, 4 cyl., auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 20,500 kms
91 Toronado Trofeo, maroon, fully equipped, power sunroof, 17,000 kms
91 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, cruise, 15,500 kms
91 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 27,000 kms
91 Corsica, 4 dr. (2 to choose), maroon & white, auto., air, p.s., p.b., cassette & more, 18,000 & 21,000 kms
91 Grand Am, (2 to choose) 2 dr. & 4 dr., white & blue, auto., air, cassette & more, 16,500 & 21,000 kms
91 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 24,000 kms
91 Olds Calais, 4 dr., blue, auto, air, cassette, 14,500 kms
91 Ciera, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, air, fully equipped, 22,000 kms
91 Cavalier Z24, white, V6, auto., air, loaded, only 6,900 kms
91 Beretta, 2 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, pdl & more, 21,000 kms
91 Regency Elite, blue, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
91 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose), maroon, blue & gray, V6, auto., air, pdl., cassette, 14,000 to 23,000 kms
91 6000 LE, 4 dr., white, V6, air, ps, pb, r., 17,500 kms
91 Sprint, (3 to choose) blue & red, 2 dr & 4 dr., auto., radio, from 12,500 to 21,000 kms
91 Cutlass International, 4 dr., black, V6, all loaded. S-roof, 10,800 kms
91 Cavalier (3 to choose), 4 dr., blue, red & white, 4 cyl, auto, air, 13,000 to 23,000 kms
91 Sunbird, white, 4 cyl., auto, air, 14,000
90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 78,000 kms
90 Cavalier, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, trunk rack, 32,000 kms
90 Sprint, 4 dr., red, 5 speed, cassette, 51,000 kms
90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 37,500 kms
90 Grand Prix SE, 2 dr, white, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 16,000 kms
90 Ciera, 4 dr, silver, V6 auto, air, split seat, cassette, 26,000 kms
89 Celebrity, 4 dr., gray, auto., air, split seat, 80,000 kms
89 Delta 88 Brghm., silver, V6, fully equipped, 88,000 kms
89 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., lt. blue, V8, auto., air, cruise, vinyl roof, 81,000 kms
89 Celebrity Euro, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, 81,000 kms
89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, loaded, 78,000 kms
89 Pontiac 6000 SE, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 69,500 kms
88 Olds 98 Regency Brghm., 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, air, loaded, 108,000 kms
88 Camaro Iroc Z28, white, V8, auto., air, custom interior, only 55,700 kms
88 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, 65,000 kms
87 Bonneville LE, 4 dr., silver, V6, air, buckets, fully equipped, only 64,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

92 S Blazer 2WD, 2 dr., 2-tone blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, only 2,800 kms
91 APV CL, maroon & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, loaded, power seat, bal. of 6 yrs/100,000 kms GMPP Warranty, 28,000 kms
91 Astro Van, white & silver, 8 pass., V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
91 Safari SLE Van, lt. maroon, 8 passenger, fully equipped, 22,500 kms
91 Silverado Pickup, 2 tone silver & gray, 350 V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,700 kms
89 S10 Ext. Cab, blue & silver, Tahoe Pkg., V6, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 67,000 kms
89 S10 Ext. Cab Pickup, lt. gold, 4.3L V6, auto., Durango, p.s., p.b., r., truck cap, 56,000 kms
88 S Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., pdl., cruise, cassette, only 43,000 kms
88 Scottsdale Pickup, maroon, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, bed-liner, 108,000 kms
88 S10 Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., gray, V6, auto., p.w., p.d.l., cruise, cassette, 57,000 kms
87 Safari Van, 8 pass., 2-tone paint, V6, auto., air, 79,800 kms

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Jim Notman Kirk McMillan
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems, commercial vacuums, and second-hand vacuums. Professional installation. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 5tfc

APPLES
Cider & apple products
at
Smyth's Apple Orchard
Dundela
County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week. 9 a.m. until dusk. 652-2477. 1tfc

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

CUTTING FIREWOOD
Only cut with the most reliable and safest, Husqvarna - Jonsered or Stihl. 40cc - 16" starting at $299.95. Up to 94cc in stock. Also used chainsaws with warranty. Safety: helmets, gloves, pants and boots. 16" saw chain as low as $17. 4 litre jug chain oil $5.25. 250 ml (2 gallon) mix oil $1.50. Discount on larger quantities. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488. 4&6c

FOR SALE—Modern plus renovated home in Glen Becker. Pleasure to show. Many special features. On paved road. Call Diane at ReMax, Prescott, 925-8800 or 925-4875. 6c

FOR SALE—1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, as is, $350. Boy's three-piece winter suit, never worn, size 10, $50. Phone 535-2055. 6p

FOR SALE—1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded. In good running condition. Also a Smith Corona electric typewriter XL1500, like new. Phone 543-2897. 6-7p

FOR SALE—Matching Moffat almond coloured washer and dryer, 3 years old. Both for $550. Phone 543-3717 (business) or 652-4396 (residence). 6p

FOR SALE—Inglis washer and dryer. Apartment size. One-year-old. $600. Phone 543-3980. 6p

FOR SALE—1978 Chrysler Cordoba, good condition, blue, asking $1,000 or B.O. Phone 543-3945. 6c

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

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 43, Finch, Ontario will be open for the maple season on February weekends and daily in March. Taking group bookings now. Phone 984-2368. 6-13c

STAMPVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL OPERETTA
Stampville Public School presents its annual operatta "Mirror Mirror" on Tuesday, February 11th, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. Everyone welcome. 5-6c

HEART & STROKE FUNSPIEL
Morrisburg Curling Club, Sunday, February 16. 2 6-end games. New curlers welcome. $40 per team. Sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville. Call Robin Lane by February 14th, 543-3412. All proceeds go to Dundas Heart & Stroke Chapter. 5-7c

MIXED DART TOURNAMENT
At the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48, March 7, 1992. 2-men, 2-women teams only. $40 per team. 11 registration, 12 noon start. Come out and try your luck! 6-10c

REFORM PARTY
Join us February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Public School. 6p

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the Jr. B Lions meet CharLan Friday at 8:30. On Saturday at 7 p.m., we have public skating and children's skating at 2 p.m. 6c

Morrisburg Golf Club Seniors cancelled February 13 due to renovations.
Next get together - musical/wine and cheese Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. 6p

DINNER THEATRE
Presented by Upper Canada Playhouse and The Best Western Parkway Cornwall featuring "Two Gentlemen of Morrisburg." The comedy of Marshall Button and Mark Morton Friday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m., Sundays Feb. 9 and 16, 12:30 p.m. Call Best Western for reservations (Friday $30, plus GST show included) (Sundays $25 plus GST show included). Ask about overnight room special rate (613) 932-0451. 6-7c

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY LUNCHEON
Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, Friday, February 14, 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Adults $4, children over 5 $3. Bring your sweetheart to lunch in a cozy, friendly atmosphere and support the mission outreach of the W.M.S. 6-7p

WEDDING RECEPTION
Debbie Strong and Scott Peters wish to invite you to their wedding reception at the Morrisburg Legion at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 15. 6-7p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m. "Hook" (F.). A fine Spielberg picture starring Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams and Julia Roberts. 6c

SWEETHEART DANCE
Hosted by Steven Barkley February 15, Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners. Music by Gary & Mickie Code & The Running Kind Band. $6 per person. Midnight lunch. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All tickets go to C.H.E.O. Tickets: Stedmans, Winchester, General Store, Dixon's Corners, Roger's Barber Shop, Williamsburg, Whitteker's Meat Market, Williamsburg, Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg. Phone: 774-3563, 926-2907 or 543-3343.

BIRTHS

NOTICE
Congratulations Norm and Joanne on the birth of your baby boy.
—Guess who? 4p

IT'S A GIRL
Brianna Wynter Thurston-Parisien born January 14, 1992 weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud parents Faye Thurston and Steven (Pepe) Parisien. Grandparents Sandra and Doug Parisien and Mildred Rabideau Thurston. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington Carolyn Baker and maternity staff at Winchester Hospital. 6p

IT'S A GIRL
Lindsay and Steve Wilson are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Samantha Leigh, 10 lbs. 8 ozs. on Friday, January 31, 1992. A sister for Kate and granddaughter for Frank Dutton of Port Hope and Bob and Audrey Wilson of Napanee. 6p

CARD OF THANKS

WRIGHT—I would like to express my sincere thanks to family and friends for the visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Rivington, D. Justus, Coolican and Schnurr, and the I.C.U. and second floor nurses. Thanks to friends who drove my wife to the hospital, to all clergy for their calls and prayers and to Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson for driving me to the Merivale Clinic. Thanks to everyone.
—George Wright 6p

BARKLEY—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent cards and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and the first floor nurses.
—Clarice Barkley 6p

CARD OF THANKS

LORTIE—We would like to thank everyone who sent cards, floral arrangements, Mass cards and charitable donations during the recent death of our father Emerie Lortie. A special thank you to the staff of Sandfield Place. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Robert and Margaret Lortie and family 6p

PEIRCEY—I wish to extend my most grateful thanks to many friends for their cards, flowers and messages while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. A special thank you to the Rev. Harry and Mrs. Brown, also the Morrisburg Legion for their considerations.
—Sincerely Elizabeth Peircey 6p

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandfather, Ronald, who passed away January 29, 1980.
We do not forget nor do we intend
We think of you often, will to the end
Forgotten by some you may be
In our memory you will ever be.
So as long as we live
We will always be glad
For the special memories
We will always have.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Eileen, children and grandchildren 6p

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 has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
—Loved and remembered by wife Flossie, daughter Beverly and son-in-law Kurt 6p

BRUNET—In loving memory of a dear husband, Joe, who passed away February 7, 1989.
Remembering you is easy,
I do it every day,
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away,
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
—Sadly missed by wife Fran 6p

WILSON—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Malcolm (Mac) Wilson, who passed away on February 6, 1985.
Seven years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Anne, daughter Debbie, son John and wife Marion, grandchildren Laura and Erica Bishop and Eric, Ronald and Barry De Gray 6p

WANTED

SCRAP AUTOS
We pickup old or unwanted autos for scrap; free pickup - best prices. Call collect 1-534-2096, daily 9-5. 39tfc

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
starting January 28
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

PHOTO COPIES
THE MORRISBURG LEADER
543-2987


PIANOS, ORGANS, KEYBOARDS & DIGITAL PIANOS
Piano Tuning - Repairing & Refinishing
Call Preston Gilmer at
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Position available for organist and choir director at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg to begin January 1, 1992. For further information contact Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg, 543-2897. EW

WANTED—Laid-off apprentices from all trades. We may be able to help you in your job search. Contact Susan Adams, S.T.A.R.S. Coordinator at 936-2054. S.T.A.R.S. is a project funded by the Ministry of Skills Development. Collect calls accepted. 2tfc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home. Phone 543-3960. 48tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. with all utilities and rooms for rent. Phone 543-2932. 6c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, linens, dishes, private bath, ideal for fixed income people by week of month. Phone 543-2533. 6-7p

FOR RENT-Two bedroom house with stove and dishwasher. All curtains. View of park and river, Morrisburg. $500 per month. Call 543-3266 before noon or after 4:30. 6p

FOR RENT—March 1st, 2 bedroom bungalow, $450 per month plus utilities. Apply to Box 367, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 3tfc

SERVICES

LEONARDO'S
Painting & Wallpapering
543-4588 4tfc

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES
Weekly or bi-monthly. All household chores. Call 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 2tfc

REPAIRING
We repair most makes of VCR, TV, stereos, ghetto blasters, micro-wave ovens, etc. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd. 543-2236 or 543-2745. 2tfc

BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry no admission under 16 years of age. 1-52p

WEEKLY 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 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 36tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixon's 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

WEEKLY BINGO
Morrisburg Legion Auxiliary has a new format. All regular games $20., special games $35. Three 50/50 games. Jackpot goes every week according to attendance. Starts at $100 - $500. Also winner take all bonanza pays 60 per cent. 6c

WEEKLY 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 bingo will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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

TENDERS

NOTICE OF TENDER FOR 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 1992 season, until twelve o'clock noon, Monday, February 17, 1992. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A Performance Bond may be required. Before tendering - Contract Requirements should 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. 6c

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

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Feb. 6
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Household Effects of the late Mrs. Olive Brown

3 pcs. bedroom suite, drop leaf table, couch & chair, writing desk, vanity, chest drawers, drop leaf desk, numerous small tables, set 4 chrome chairs, Lazy Boy chair, 24" electric stove, washer, pole lamp, kitchen cabinet, air conditioner, cast pot, vacuum, dishes, ornaments, glassware, kitchen appliances, bedding, curtains, pictures & frames, collectibles, lawn swing, clothes hamper, ladder, many unlisted items.
Also selling: numerous pr. cross country skis & boots.
Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
HALL OPEN 5:00 P.M.

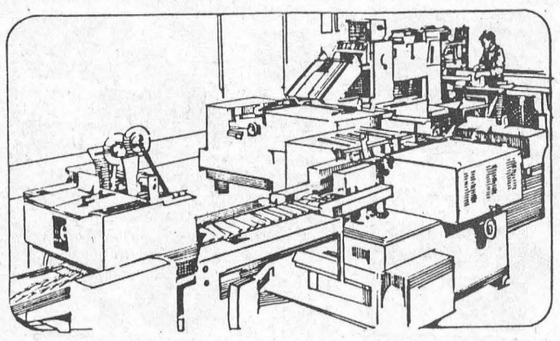
Upper Canada Village
presents
ADULT HERITAGE WORKSHOPS

FEBRUARY 8 or 9 (1 day) $40	**A DEVOTED HEART** **Just in time for Valentine's Day** Discover the romance of 19th century courtship. Participants will follow Victorian patterns to create scented sachet-Valentines, silhouettes, decorated writing paper and other tokens of love.
FEBRUARY 15 or 16 (1 day) $40	**OPEN HEARTH COOKING** **19th Century Style** Modern day cooks will learn about 19th century ingenuity by using a bake kettle and reflector oven. You will prepare a dinner of roast goose with sage and onion stuffing, root vegetables, boiled pudding and dried apple pie.
FEBRUARY 22 or MARCH 7 (1 day) $40	**19TH CENTURY QUILTING** **For the Novice and Expert** This workshop provides an excellent opportunity to create a quilt block from a 19th century pattern. Learn about appropriate materials and colours, carded wool fillings and other examples of bedding and textiles from the 1800's.

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED AND SPACE IS LIMITED
Call (613) 543-3704 Mon. through Fri. (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Call (613) 543-4391 weekends for a taped message.

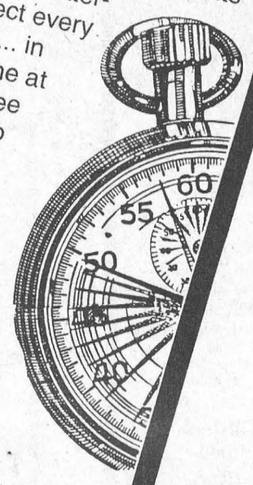
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

WE MAKE A GREAT IMPRESSION
WHEN YOU NEED IT YESTERDAY . . .



Call Us Today!
• Typesetting • Copying
• Offset Printing

We can't turn back the clock but we can deliver results that are letter-perfect every time ... in no time at all! Free pick-up and delivery



You'll be impressed by the quality of our work and our personalized service too!
We're a multi-facet print shop providing complete services from graphic design and typesetting through printing so no part of your job ever leaves our capable hands!
We offer consistent results with quick turnaround time at competitive rates. Try us for all your personal and business needs.

CALL TODAY
TEL: 543-2987 OR 543-3611
FAX: 543-3643

The Leader

Kilger closes Chesterville office February 3

OTTAWA—Bob Kilger, M.P. wishes to advise constituents of Stormont-Dundas that the Chesterville Constituency Office will be closed as of January 31, 1992.

Effective February 3, 1992, Mr. Kilger will be holding regular monthly Constituency Visits in Iroquois, Chesterville, Morrisburg and Winchester.

Constituency Visits to these communities will be on a rotating schedule for each month. Thus, the Iroquois visits will be on the first Monday, Chesterville on the second, Morrisburg on the third and Winchester on the fourth.

For February month, Mr. Kilger will be in Iroquois on the 3rd, Chesterville on the 10th, Morrisburg on the 17th and Winchester on February 24th.

Where Monday is a holiday, visits will be on the Tuesday. The hours for each visit are 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

The location of the Constituency visits are as follows: Iroquois Town Hall, 1 Dundas Street (652-4422), Chesterville Community Centre, 1 Mill Street (448-2342), Seniors Room of the Morrisburg Civic Building (543-2504), Winchester Town Hall, 547 St. Lawrence Street (774-2105).

Notices will appear in newspapers to advise constituents of the visit in their particular area. The Cornwall Constituency Office is open weekdays from 8.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon and from 1.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

A 1-800 number will be installed in the near future that will link constituents with Mr. Kilger's Ottawa office.

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 9, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 9, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 9, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, February 9, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, February 9, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, February 9, 1992
Epiphany 5
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. St. James - Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. Holy Trinity - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. St. Johns - Morning Prayer
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-286

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Sunday, February 9, 1992
Epiphany 5
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"FULL & ABUNDANT LIFE:
3. GOD KNOWS AND LOVES US"

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

NEILSON'S 2% MILK 2.99 4 L BAG

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1.09 DOZ.

WESTON'S 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF .89

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

alu-PRICING low prices everyday

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP condensed 10 oz. tin .39
KRAFT SINGLES 16's or thins 24's process cheese food selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.89
TETLEY TEA ORANGE PEKOE pkg. of 72 1.59
JAVEX BLEACH liquid 3.6 L cont. 1.39
TIDE DETERGENT ultra powder for laundry selected varieties 4 L box 4.89
NABOB GROUND COFFEE Tradition regular selected varieties 300 g pkg. 1.99
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE selected varieties 150/200 g jar 3.49
CLOVER LEAF SOCKEYE SALMON 7.5 oz. tin 2.79
COMET CLEANSER powder 400 g cont. .89
SAUCE BRAVO plain for pasta 28 oz. tin 1.49

PRICES GUARANTEED UNTIL FEB.29, 1992

DETERGENT lemon fresh powder for laundry no name™ 10 L box 4.99
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD spread regular or light no name™ 500 g jar 2.79
POTATO CHIPS President's Choice™ selected varieties 180/190 g pkg. .99
KETCHUP tomato President's Choice™ 1 L keg 1.99
SALAD DRESSING whipped President's Choice™ selected varieties 1 L jar 1.99