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The Leader

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VOLUME 131 NO. 48 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1994 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

OETIO closes doors in effort to resolve financial difficulties

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The Operating Engineers Training Institute is shutting down operations, at least temporarily until its union executive manages to get its financial house in order.

Following a series of meetings held this past week, the Local 793 leadership decided to suspend the earth-moving and crane-operating courses indefinitely until the financial picture brightens and they've cleared up their outstanding debts.

The layoff will affect all 20 union members working in Morrisburg, including management and teachers, and also all the secretarial staff, custodians and cooks who service the local operation. OETIO Administer of Training Kingsley Cole, who's also out of work, doesn't expect to be off the job for long.

"The institute is temporarily suspending its training program in December to undergo a restructuring initiative in order that we are to remain viable and give training. It's important to note here, the operative word is 'temporary.'"

As it stands now, the union still owes M. Sullivan and Sons Contractors Ltd. $1.4 million for overseeing a series of renovations completed last year at the former Seafarers Facilities. A construction lien issued by the contracting company came due on November 25, and although the property apparently still remains in the control of Local 793, no one seems willing at this time to discuss the legal maneuvering which has been taking place behind the scenes.

Cole hasn't been a part of the negotiations, so he doesn't know what's going on. And repeated phone calls to union president Jim Anderson and OETIO business manager Richard Kennedy weren't returned.

Nevertheless, Cole said he's confident the OETIO still has a future at the Morrisburg site.

"As far as I know. That's the information I have. I've been informed of that by my board of trustees."

The OETIO is a tenant in the building. Although the courses offered continue to be booked solid, much of the school's operating budget depends on union dues (plus government grants and tuition fees).

As it stands now, about half of the union's 9,500 members are out of work and not paying dues (an estimated $2.4 million shortfall). This factor, more than any other explains the present crisis, Cole argued.

"The economy has been in terrible shape. The construction industry didn't rise as fast as we thought it was going to. Hopefully, with any luck, it'll rebound. We expect a better economy next year."

Cole said he has no plans of leaving Morrisburg any time soon. While he couldn't give a specific time frame for when the school would resume operations, he stressed the shutdown was "temporary."

"I'm not happy with the situation. But I have to deal with the issues as they arise. We have a mandate here for development training, but we're dependent on the construction industry and the union. When we get through this critical period, we'll go back to work.

"We have to look at the positive thing. We're not over with permanently."

Provincial Bailout?

Meanwhile, rumors continue to circulate concerning a potential provincial bailout, or the possibility of the government guaranteeing the union's outstanding debts.

Williamsburg Councillor Trevor Tolley, a local activist within the provincial NDP, attended a party convention last week where he met up with Minister of Economic Development and Trade Frances Lankin.

Tolley said the Minister wouldn't confirm provincial action, but would appoint someone from her office to "look into the matter."

Allan Ernest, an agent from Lankin's office has been assigned the responsibility of investigating the province's potential role in resolving the crisis.

"We'll be monitering the situation, checking to see what kind of recovery plan might be in place," Ernst said, adding that news of the situation just recently arrived to the Ministerial office. "I just don't have enough background to make any further comments at this time.

It was only seven months ago that Lankin's office sunk $600,000 in JobsOntario grant money into the OETIO for renovating the facility and making it more accessible to people with disabilities.

Tractor trailer dumps 26,000 liters of crude

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A tractor trailer carrying a large amount of crude oil flipped and rolled over at the intersection of Highway #31 and Highway #2 late last Tuesday.

The accident resulted in minor injuries to driver and passenger, and the leakage of approximately 26,000 liters of crude oil to the roadway, ditch and nearby sewer.

The Driver Eric Veilleux of Thurso, Quebec, and passenger, Guy Ducharme of no fixed address, were taken by ambulance to Winchester Hospital, and treated for minor injuries.

Morrisburg OPP Constable Denis Giroux, reported the truck was travelling west on Highway 2, and tipped over as the driver was turning right onto Highway 31. Police charged Veilleux with careless driving, judging from the distance of brake marks at the scene, that the driver was going too fast around the curve. The road was dry.

Police were the first respondents, arriving at the scene at 11.45 p.m. The spill was reported to the Ministry of Environment and Energy Spills Action Center in Toronto and Cornwall MOEE officials and a clean-up crew from David Brown Construction of Ingleside arrived. Also in attendance were environmental officer Larry Benoit, the Morrisburg Public Works, Fire Department and Ministry of Transportation officials.

Robertson, district supervisor with MOEE, Cornwall District reported the spill was contained and sealed off approximately an hour after the accident. Since the spill was quickly contained, there was no danger from contamination to the water supply, .

The truck held 37,000 liters, Robertson said, and when the remaining 11,000 liters was pumped out, it was estimated about 26,000 liters of crude oil had escapd to the environment.

Clean-up crews covered the spill with sand. By Friday morning, 17 container boxes, or 12 cubic yards of waste had been removed. The solid waste was taken to the Williamsburg Ministry of Transportation yard for temporary storage, and depending on analysis, later to a hazardous waste disposal site in Toronto.

Sewers were blocked off to prevent the oil from spreading further, vacuumed and power flushed. And by Friday, the majority of clean-up was accomplished, except for steam cleaning the roads and the culvert at Upper Canada Motors.

Brown, the owner of David Brown Construction, reported this was one of the most difficult aspects of the work to complete. "Bunker C oil is thick as molasses and sticks to everything. The culvert was plugged with the oil, which was shoved through the leaves and grass and debris, garbage and everything," Brown stated.

Milling and reasphalting of the roads would be necessary, according to Ministry of Transportation officials, as the oil had saturated the asphalt and could leach into the soil. Depending on the weather, reasphalting was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Under the Environmental Protection Act, the owner of the truck, Transport RMP Inc. of Richelieu, Quebec, would be required to pay costs associated from the accident, including clean-up, repaving the roads, and wages of MTO, MOEE and other officials.





Oil Spill

Pictured are clean-up crews after an accident a week ago late Tuesday, at the intersection of Hwy #2 and Hwy #31. A tractor trailer dumped 26,000 liters of crude oil on the roadway, into the ditch on the northof Hwy #2, and into sewers. David Brown Construction crew at top used sand to collect the material, and is securing the load from high winds with a tarp. The Capital Steam Cleaning crew at bottom is vacuuming the oil from the sewers.

Storm policy

Board discourages sending kids home in bad weather

C. THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL—During the last couple of weeks, parents of school-age children received a letter from the School Board office, outlining procedures regarding transportation in the winter months.

Both Public and Catholic boards sent similar letters to parents, outlining systems "to maximize the safety of students."

Decisions to cancel bus routes are taken before 6.30 a.m. or the evening before in the rare cases where severe storms are forecast. Decisions will be made to cancel buses when board officials believe road conditions are unsafe for travel. Radio announcements via CJSS Cornwall 1220 AM, CFLG Cornwall 104.5 FM, and CFRA Ottawa 580 AM are to be broadcast at 7.00 a.m.

If transportation is cancelled in the morning, there will be no buses in the afternoon.

Envisioning the possibility that a school full of children be kept over night, some parents and staff may be concerned over a recommendation in the letter. "If roads become blocked during the day or are judged to be risky, rather than closing schools early, students will be kept at school until either parents come to pick them up or transportation becomes safe once again," the letter states.

In families where both parents work, or when the weather is bad enough to result in a forced overnight stay, it may be impractical or impossible to pick a child up from the school. In that case, it is possible a school full of children would have to stay overnight.

Changes in the policy are to discourage mid-day school closures. Director of the SD & G Public Board, Jim Dilamarter, said he doesn't anticipate a problem, and if the occasion did arrive, it would be very rare.

"No doubt there'd be one in 15 years," he said.

Dilamarter does remember one occasion in 1977, in Oxford County, during severe weather conditions, when the children had to stay at school for two days."Some parents came and got their kids, and the community responded. Snowmobilers brought in food, and storeowners brought blankets. By the end of the session, the teachers were dead tired although the kids had a ball, it was just like a big camping trip for them."

Despite the difficulties, it worked out all right, Dilamarter said. "It's a safer thing to do, than try to get kids out in a storm. It's better than a bus with 60 kids in the ditch in a high wind," he added.

No mid-day bussing

If snow arrives at 11.00 a.m. and roads become impassible, the children will be kept at school until it is safe to drive, or until parents can come to get them. Last year, in a similar instance, busses from both Boards were called in early to take the children home, but it was difficult to communicate with parents of so many children in a short time.

Dilamarter said the letter is not a policy statement, but a "refinement of the old procedure we have been using. It's to streamline communications for some problems we had."

Last year, a number of parents complained that busses were running one day when the weather and road conditions were very bad, and cancelled the following day when conditions were relatively good.

The school boards are connected through their transportation official with Environment Canada, who communicates with bus operators in each jurisdiction. When severe weather is forecast, individual bus drivers are out early in the morning checking the route, and contact the captain for that area, who relays information to the operator, and then to the transportation officer.

"We get information from every source," said Dilamarter. "The transportation officers are in communication and if there is a major shut down by the operators, they call the education directors, who must get to the radio stations by 6.50 a.m."

Bus operators and drivers may also decide for their own route or jurisdiction, whether to stay or go. "We'll support them in their decision," Dilamarter said.

If later the sun comes out and the weather is fine, "I may feel foolish, but I'd rather feel foolish than risk the students," Dilamarter said.

Generally speaking, when buses are cancelled, the schools will remain open for sudents and staff who are able to get there.

In rare instances, the entire school system is shut down, but this hardly occurs because some children can always get to school in a village.

Not only winter storms but fog can pose a threat. When fog is patchy, drivers are instructed not to stop in fog patches where visibility is reduced. And students will not be picked up in foggy areas, because other vehicles may slam into the rear end of a school bus, or hit a child while crossing a road. Parents are to advise children to return home in such conditions. "We say don't stand in the fog, it's not safe," Dilamarter said.

In ssvere instances of fog, bussing may also be called off.

Isobel Tuttle, chair of the Morrisburg School Committee, lives in Riverside Heights and has three children who attend Morrisburg Public School. On Monday, she drove her children to school when she went to work. "The policy doesn't present a problem to me personally, if children had to stay overnight. We'd likely find a

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Bells are ringing on Main Street

MORRISBURG—"The bells soon will be ringing on Main street," says Sam Laurin, Chairman of the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association.

Within the next few days, the company which installed the clock tower will be on site to install the long-awaited and eagerly anticipated carillon at Centre Court. Be sure to come and listen to the Christmas bells on Main Street.

In addition to the carillon, the BIA has organized a number of seasonal activities which will take place this week on the plaza. This Seaway Valley Singers and students from Morrisburg Public School will be performing seasonal carols this Saturday, commencing at 11 a.m.

Santa will be taking his traditional stroll through the plaza following an appearance at the Figure Skating Club's pancake breakfast, and delicious Christmas cookies will be offered for sale by the Knox Presbyterian Women's Club.

Arrangements are under way for the Village's popular house decorating contest, with judging commencing the week of Dec. 12th. More details will be announced in next week's paper.

And finally, don't forget to mark Dec. 17th on your calendar. That's when the annual Village Christmas Party gets under way at the clock tower. Starting at 2:30 p.m., with seasonal music from the Seaway District High School Music Department, the festivities continue with a visit from Santa, warming refreshments and carols.

Horse rider killed when struck by car

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—A horse back rider was killed when she and her mount were struck by a car as they attempted to cross County Road 7 here Saturday.

At approximately 4:45 p.m., Jennifer Ouderkirk, 18 of Chesterville, tried to cross the road when a northbound vehicle driven by A. Macpherson of Williamsburg Township struck the animal, as he could not avoid the collision.

Ouderkirk was taken to Ottawa General Hospital where she died of injuries sustained in the accident. The horse is still alive according to Morrisburg OPP, but is suffering with a probable broken jaw.

Matilda council drops rental fees at hall

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Township Council has dropped the rental fee at the Matilda Hall.

In an effort to boost sluggish business, council unanimously endorsed a proposal put forward by the recreation committee to slash prices both for South Dundas residents and outsiders.

"Too many nights it's remaining vacant," said councillor Bev Sabourin, in explaining the move. "It's to try to get it rented more. Now it's open to anybody."

It will now cost both South Dundas residents and outsiders $390 for one night's rent, instead of $425 and $540, the previous charges which had favored local people. Council hopes the cheaper prices will encourage outsiders to come in and use the facilities on off-nights.

The Matilda Hall was built in 1978. In its early years, the facility played host to some great western shows such as Ronnie Prophet and Tommy Hunter. Recently, however, the hall has come to be viewed as a dance hall only — an association the present council and the recreation committee hopes to eliminate with this move.

Councillor Sabourin praised the recreation committee for attempting creative programs to encourage participation.

"They've tried to do different things," she said. "Sometimes it just doesn't work."

Reeve Charles Barkley agreed for the most part with recreation's new pricing proposal, although he wondered whether the present policy of offering the total proceeds from the cash bar might be too generous. The reeve also had some problems in how recreation "drew the line" in defining what constituted a "service organization," arguing that fraternal groups and organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture also should be considered for off nights at the hall. Barkley also criticized a part of the plan which would lower the rental fee for all instances of fire victims/personal injury rental dates to $135.

"I have no problem opening it up," the reeve said. "But we have to set some limits."

In the end, council agreed to offer the discount to South Dundas residents only. They also decided to have recreation handle each service club request independently as they believed fit. But they left the bar proceeds issue stand be, at least for the time being.

Councillor Bennett said he hopes the move will "get things going."

"Regardless of whether it's being used, it's being heated," he pointed out.

But the councillor sounded pessimistic about the likelihood of too much success. Referring to a conversation he'd participated in during the all-candidate's debate, he suggested the downturn in utilization at the hall might be permanent.

"In our days, we used to go out and do those kinds of things. But now, you can go to almost any corner store, rent a video and go home and watch a movie. How the times have changed."

Matilda as dump site?

The township might be on the list as one of the 14 candidate areas being considered under the Waste Management Master Plan (Concession 4, Lots 10-12). But Reeve Barkley says the 50-hectare site probably won't stay on through the next round in the process.

"It's a little premature; but no," the reeve responded, when asked if there was any chance the Matilda site would eventually be home for the SD&G mega dump.

"There are other sites that are better. We'd prefer not to have it here. But if that's where it has to be, that's where it has to be."

Barkley agreed with Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, who recently criticized the planners for setting 100 acres as the minimum size for a potential site. Barkley argued the group should be looking at a site at least double that figure, believing the province is being unrealistic in its expectations of a big drop in SD&G waste by the year 2000.

"A hundred acres is nothing when you're talking three counties years down the road. The study will cost the same regardless. It just doesn't make sense to limit yourself like that."

Matilda still has 15 years left in its present site. Barkley said it wouldn't be fair to force township residents to pay an equal portion of the dump's capital costs when they won't even be involved in the dumping until well into the next decade.

"Do we half to pay for this dump? We're not even going to be using it until it's half full."

LIke most others, Barkley believes the eventual site will be somewhere in Glengarry, possibly a private B.F.I. site in Roxborough. Agreeing with Councillor Bev Sabourin, the reeve pointed out that it wouldn't make much sense to have all county garbage shipped to the most westerly region in SD&G. A centrally-located site closer to the major population base would be preferable if at all possible, he argued.

Irish Headline Road

The township recently received a letter sign by 35 residents congratulating the staff on the "great job done" at Irish Headline Road. Not only is the road now paved, Staff Superintendent Bob Kuske pointed out, but the project came in way under budget (at $190,000 instead of $312,000). Council hopes to transfer the leftover Infrastructure grant money to another project at Flagg Road and to roof repairs at the Matilda Hall.



Christmas is coming
Patrick Anderson, with the Morrisburg Town Crew helped dress up the plaza with Christmas lights and decorations last week. Decorations and lights are provided yearly by the Business Improvement Association to make the mall more attractive for Christmas shopping.

Police File

Ride Program

The Ontario Provincial Police will join other police agencies and organizations between November 26th and December 31st for the annual RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign. In effect since 1987, the roadside checks have proven to be very successful in preventing drinking and driving.

This year, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will mount its biggest red ribbon campaign ever: Canada Safety Council will promote the 39th annual national Safe Driving Week between December 1st and 7th; and the Ministry of Culture, Tourism an recreation will again run its promotional tourism campaign entitled 'Take a Breather in Ontario". These campaigns parallel the OPP's festive RIDE initiative with the common objective of promoting safe, sober driving.

During the 1992-93 festive season initiative, the OPP checked more than 700,000 vehicles, issued more than 2,100 12-hour licence suspensions and laid nearly 800 impaired driving charges. Still, 155 people were killed.

The OPP are asking everyone traveling this holiday season to take extra care in reaching their destination an to make this a safe and happy occasion for everyone.

Don't drink and drive!

Test refused

A driver was charged with failing to provide a breath sample on November 23rd after he was stopped for erratic driving.

At approximately 11 p.m., Steven Ault of Williamsburg Twp. was stopped by Morrisburg OPP. He showed signs of having consumed alcohol, and the demand for the roadside screening device was made. After being given several chances to provide a sample, Ault was charged with failing to provide a sample. If convicted, he faces a one-year licence suspension an up to a $1,000 fine.

Fence damaged

A Morrisburg man was charged with damaging a fence at the dock here on November 3rd.

Michael Karamalis, 23, was charged by Constable Giroux whose investigation also resulted in the charges of failing to report an accident and of public mischief when Karamalis tried to convince the police that his girlfriend was driving the red 1987 Camaro when actually he was the driver.

Detachments amalgamating

Morrisburg and Winchester OPP detachments will combine their forces to give the public 24-hour protection as of December 4th. This is to cover Dundas County.

A minimum of two officers will be on duty throughout the area at all hours of the day and night.

Both detachments are now open from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. only, with police on call to handle incidents arising after 3 a.m.

Morrisburg officers will now be able to respond to calls in Winchester, and Winchester in Morrisburg. As well there could be one Winchester and one Morrisburg officer on duty together, or two Winchester or two Morrisburg officers.

Residents needing police assistance are asked to call 1-800-267-2677 or 1-800-COP-COPS.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help to solve break and enters which occurred in Winchester.

On November 16th, approximately 8:45 p.m., thieves gained entry to the Sports Unlimited Store by the front door causing $300 damage. Once inside, they stole several Starter jackets, ski jackets and hockey bags.

On November 17th, at approximately 7:30 p.m., thieves entered the Winchester Arena by the south-east door, causing $200 damage.

Stolen property includes a Citizen microwave oven, model #JM5527, chocolate bars and potato chips. Total value of the property is $230.

If you have any information on these or any other crimes, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477. You may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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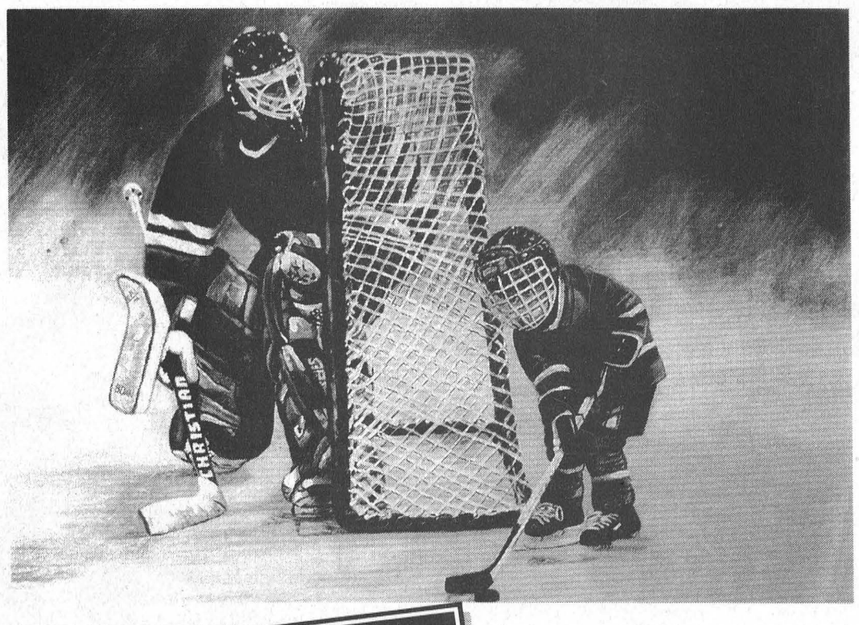

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Ross, Ouderkirk bid fond farewell to council

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—First on the agenda for Reeve-elect Jim Bancroft and the other newcomers on Osnabruck council will be assessing the present status of the multi-million dollar Ingleside sewage mega-project.

Getting an accurate handle of what's going on won't be easy, especially considering the misinformation campaign waged during the election build-up these past few months. As it stands now, the project apparently is more or less back on budget target (at $12.5-13 million, of which $7 million goes to a proposed Ingleside sewage treatment plant). But it now looks like the new system won't be fully operational for at least two years, said Osnabruck Staff Superintendent Roger Wilkes, following a process-design meeting with representatives from Kraft and McNeely Engineering, Thursday afternoon.Wilkes is perhaps the most objective authority to discuss what's going on at this stage. He came in as an outsider only a few months ago. He has no political axes to grind, no reputation to protect. Since then, he has been the township's representative in overseeing the project's day-to-day progress, taking over from the retiring Bart Whitton.

Wilkes' main concern so far has been to ensure the designers don't sacrifice safety features for price as they carve $2 million from the original sewage treatment plant proposal — to bring it on line with the original budget forecast. The revisions now are just about complete, and at the next regular township meeting, Wilkes plans to recommend council approve the scaled-down specifications. A township endorsement would set the stage for a ministerial review before the province issues the required certificate of approval.

"I'm as satisfied as I can be," the township staff superintendent said, admitting his late arrival has constricted the kinds of demands he can make at this stage in the process. Neither Wilkes nor anyone else close to the project will be specific, but apparently, a breakdown in communication between Kraft and McNeely Engineering contributed greatly to the original cost-overrun and the subsequent construction delay. The consultants designing the original plant based the plant's projected loading size on pilot study information collected at Kraft and the township in 1990-91. Since that time, however, the food manufacturer put on an additional filtration system to the waste water being discharged from their plant. Kraft's waste became more easily treatable than before, negating the need for such a large system, said MOEE sewage project representative Jeff Columbus.

"The effluent is cleaner than what the original estimate was based on. The retention time at the plant has dropped from two-and-a-half days to one day. The plant won't have to hold the water as long."

Wilkes said Kraft's new retention time gave McNeely engineers "a window of opportunity to recover" for the $2 million shortfall. "With the simplified plan we'll be able to recover much of the costs." Neither Wilkes nor Columbus wished to speculate on who should be held liable for the delay. Kraft has a "cap" on how much it has to contribute, so their engineers haven't been as concerned as the township and the province in keeping expenses down. Considering all the "different players involved," the MOEE representative said, these kinds of things can happen.

"It certainly did give McNeely a chance to go over it again. It'll come back to us and we'll get to go over it. The MOEE won't approve it if it doesn't meet the criteria."

Wilkes dismissed council's fears that the downsizing would hurt future residential development. The township's 20-year design on the plant still will remain in effect with all the changes, he said. The main concern now centres around the increased projected operating costs with a simpler system. "In saving on the up-front costs for constructing the plant, we'll be paying for it down the road," Wilkes said. "It'll be simpler to run, but more expensive to run it." Among the variables which could be effected by the downsizing are manpower, chemical and sludge-hauling costs. The original design allowed for the option of utilizing a process called biological phosphorus removal, an environmental friendly alternative system for cutting back on sludge by using bacteria instead of chemicals (much like a composter works to break down household waste). The process hasn't been used much in Canada yet, and as part of the downsizing, McNeely decided to remove the option from the Ingleside plant. Wilkes worked at an experimental plant in Orangeville before coming here and saw the benefits of biological phosphorus removal. After much lobbying, he managed bring the option back into the picture. Should further funding become available, (especially through a potential grant from the Ontario Clean Water Agency), it now won't be a problem to make the conversion.

It won't be so easy, however, to make up for corners cut in other areas, especially in Stage Two, at the Lift Station (to be built in front of Dickinson Drive, the station will pump Ingleside's sludge 3,000 feet to the treatment plant just east of the Long Sault Parkway entrance). Wilkes would have preferred the lift station contain both a variable speed pump (which helps move the sewage along to prevent gas build up) and a mechanical bar screen (which catches large objects within the sludge). At $225,000, and $113,000 respectably, however, OCWA considered them unnecessary expenses. "It would have cut down especially on labor costs," Wilkes said, explaining that the time-consuming work now will have to be done manually. A construction team from Cornwall Gravel won the contract a few months back with a bid of $1,012,000. Construction started in mid-October.

Only a final coat of asphalt remains before a team from Rose Mechanical will have fulfilled its obligations for the $1,067,000 Stage One project (the installation of a large pipe from the corner of St. Lawrence and Farran straight north through the bush to Industrial Drive, then east to the Kraft pickup spot on Dickenson Cty. Road). The work proceeded on budget with no major gaffs, other than a brief scare when a shovel operator exposed an underground gas pipe.

The Stage Three Outfall project (an underwater pipe which dumps the treated sludge from the sewage plant into the deepest part of the river) will cost an additional $800,000, although it's anyone's guess when it'll be completed. The MOEE recently issued a stop-work order against the township-hired contracting firm after they failed to get approval for installation. The original agreement called for the contractors to use the conventional clam-bucket drudging process for digging out the river bed. They switched to suction-drudging after discovering the river around the sewage plant was too shallow to bring in the needed equipment. The MOEE considers suction-dredging a "water works" project. They won't issue a new certificate of approval for another 45 days, which will force a construction delay until next spring.

Storm policy

– continued from page 1

way to get them home," she said.

But Tuttle doesn't think there should be a policy to have children stay all night, if buses are unable to run during the afternoon. "The school board has handled emergency and weather situations well in the past, although there are always a few people who don't like the decisions one way or another."

She agrees it would be a rare situation when children would have to stay at school overnight.

So far, Tuttle hasn't been approached by parents to meet on the issue. She stressed the ultimate decision rests with parents, quoting from the letter. "Parents have the right and obligation to protect their children and to decide to keep them at home if they feel it is too risky to send them to school."

Morrisburg Public principal Wyman Barton said there has been no direction from the administration to principals regarding an overall plan, and it is up to principals to have a contingency plan of action in case of overnight stays. He also stressed that the decision not to run buses in mid day is a recommendation of the Boards, and is not cast in stone.

Seaway Valley Singers to perform Friday night

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Choir Director Michael Goodwin promises a real treat for those in attendance this Friday night at the Seaway Valley Singer's Concert.

The first half of the show, he says, will feature a rich collection of traditional British and Canadian folk songs — with a particular concentration on Irish, Scottish, English and Welsh music, as well as some particularly resonant favorites from Eastern Canada.

After a brief intermission, the choir will return to the stage for a second feature, this time of traditional classics to help warm Morrisburg and area residents to the coming season.

The show will begin at 8 p.m., this time at the United Church instead of the Upper Canada Playhouse. Goodwin says the changed location has more to do with the quality of sound than anything else.

"We find the acoustics better at the church. The playhouse wasn't made so much for music. The sound we think will travel better in the church. We'll see how it goes."

As always, Margaret Brown from Iroquois will be music director.

Judging from audience reaction, the project so far has been a resounding success. The last Seaway Valley Singers' performance at the playhouse — a tribute to Broadway Musicals — was a sell-out. Goodwin expects this performance to be no different.

The choir wants to encourage all audience members this year to bring along donations for the Christmas Food Exchange. This is the time of year for sharing, Goodwin says, explaining the crux behind the idea.

Now in its second year of operations, the Seaway Valley Choir has exceeded everyone's expectations. The impetus for the original idea of a community-based choir came while some members watched one of Wayne Johnson's Legion Choir performances. Since first taking shape in the spring of 1993, the organization has grown to more than 40 members.

"We're always open to new people coming in," Goodwin says, revealing theat the present choir draws its members from all around the district (including Morrisburg, Chesterville, Williamsburg, and Iroquois). He encourages audience members — especially males— who enjoy the show to come try out for the next concert in May. The only criteria is some enthusiasm and the ability to read music (although some experience is preferred). The choir practices every Wednesday evening for concert performances in December and the spring. They'll begin rehearsing for a May concert on January 11 at the church hall.

Tickets for this Friday's show are $6, available in advance at Pier 31 and Barry's Pet Food in the Morrisburg Village Plaza.

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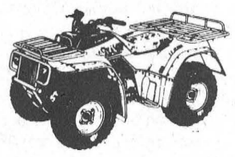

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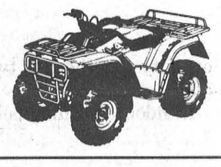

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National Safe Driving Week

December 1st to December 7th is National Safe Driving Week in Canada, and its theme this year is "The Hidden Faces of Impaired Driving." It is intended to bring to public attention the annual devastation of life, and the cost in billions of dollars of impaired driving in Canada.

Alcohol is still a contributing factor in 50 per cent of all crashes where the driver is killed. That translates into 1,800 lives each year. But...and it's a big but...impaired driving also accounts for more than 60,000 injuries annually. If those figures are not high enough, perhaps the price tag will be — more than $20 billion annually is the cost to society. We all share in the responsibility of ensuring the safety of all Canadians. We encourage everyone to consider the following. If you Drink — Don't Drive; If You Drive — Don't Drink!

Most people are aware that a conviction for impaired driving may mean a jail sentence and license suspension. Not so many know that there are a number of other penalties as well.

When you are convicted, you immediately become the owner of a criminal record, which will follow you to your death. Employers, police, insurance agents and customs agents have access to this information. Your record can prevent you from obtaining some types of employment. many countries can deny you access to their border. If you are charged with impaired driving, it can cost you from $1,000 to $10,000 even to plead innocent. If you are convicted, any injuries, you may have sustained, or damage suffered by your vehicle, will not be covered by your insurance company. Your premiums will skyrocket, and your spouse and children may have difficulty obtaining insurance at all. You will lose the respect of friends and neighbors. Worse than that, you will lose respect for yourself. There are only two measures which you can take which ensure that none of these penalties will affect you.

During National Safe Driving Week, and during every week of the year, remember the same admonition: If you Drink — Don't Drive; If you Drive — Don't Drink!

A Christmas gift of sight

At one time or another, we all probably have tried on a blindfold. Slip it on, and for a few minutes, we get a small idea of what it is like to be blind. Fortunately, when we remove the blindfold we are immediately restored to sight.

For millions of people throughout the world suffering with cataracts, the blindfold is not that easy to remove. This Christmas, Canadians can give a special present to a friend or loved one and at the same time provide a precious Gift of Sight to someone in the developing world.

Here's how it works. For a $25 donation, Operation Eyesight Universal will send a person you name a beautiful Christmas card and information about a person who has been restored to sight. You will receive an income tax receipt and, best of all, someone in the developing world will get the greatest Christmas resent of all — the Gift of Sight.

"It makes a perfect Christmas gift, especially for those people on your list who already seem to have everything they need," says OEU Executive Director Don O'Dwyer.

Operation Eyesight Universal is a registered Canadian charity that works to treat and prevent blindness in countries of greatest need. In its 31 year history, OEU's programs have reached nearly 20 million people. To find out more call Operation eyesight at 416-759-8011 or write to 759 Warden Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1L 4B5.

Malicious Attack in Parliament

Reform Party Leader Preston Manning has debased himself and Parliament with his mean-spirited attack on Romeo LeBlanc and the office of Governor-General, says The Toronto Star.

Protesting Leblanc's appointment, he termed it "unwise and inappropriate." Manning's "sucker-punch" was cowardly, besides being in conflict with tradition. Ever since Canadians have been naming their own Governors-General (44 years), the choice has never been opposed in the Commons. Such an attack is universally deemed unfair simply because the Governor-General is not allowed on the floor of the House to defend himself. Manning's disregard of that tradition, says the Star, most likely "exhibits his institutional ignorance as well as his spiteful mind."

Outside the Commons, Bloc Leader Lucien Bouchard described Manning's reaction to the appointment as "cheap." It seems that even the separatist leader has a better understanding of Canada than Manning. In fact, he welcomed the naming of the first Acadian to the vice-regal post. He called it a "great nomination."

Mr. Manning has worked strenuously to have his party declared the Official Opposition in Parliament. But malicious attacks, such as this most recent one, will do nothing to advance that cause.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Despite the absence of the DCAMR board members, the 100-strong audience members voted to continue the public meeting to listen to specific complaints lodged by the staff of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Not only did the board not attend—secretary April Dietrich said the previous week the board did not have to answer questions put to it by the public—but other invited parties did not show. Reeve Bill Dillabough and Dr. Andy Molino, the regional manager for the ministry of community and social services which funded DCAMR, both had previous engagements.

Vandals broke a window of a portable classroom at Morrisburg public School, ripping posters from the wall and tossing red and black paint across the carpet, walls and desks. Mitch Cassell, school caretaker for 20 years, said he called the police early in the morning after entering the classroom to turn on the heat for the day. "In all my years here, we've never had anything like this before," he said. Constable Ed Rae of the Identification Unit of the Long Sault OPP, dusted for fingerprints and was pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader.

Students at St. Mary's Separate School here drained their piggy banks in record time and managed to collect $404 to aid drought victims in Ethiopia and central Africa. The two-day collection by the school's 119 students was part of a blitz organized by the S.D. & G. Separate School Board to get students, parents, staff and board employees involved in raising funds to buy food for the millions of starving people in drought-stricken African countries.

Morrisburg hydro rates were set to increase 8.4 per cent. Residents were to pay approximately $3.35 more per month for hydro beginning in January, 1995.

1974

Boy Scouts of the area were preparing to go to the Jamboree in Norway. To make the trip were Bob Fowler, Chris Doyle, Rob Sayeau, John Barnard, Mark Hopson and District Scout Commissioner, Allan Thom.

Morrisburg voters, unlike those in most other areas of eastern Ontario, braved the inclement weather prevailing on Monday, December 2nd, in unusually large numbers. More than 60 per cent of the eligible voters here exercised their right to vote compared to only 15.6 per cent in the adjacent township of Williamsburg. When the votes were tallied up Bill Dillabough was the newly elected reeve of Morrisburg, defeating fellow councillor, Robert Bright by a scant 35 votes. All other members of council had previously been declared elected by acclamation.

Kevin Keyes, son of Mr. an Mrs. Glenn Keyes of Morrisburg, was to leave on Saturday, December 7th, for Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where he was to undertake an intensive two-month study of Spanish prior to taking up duties in Mexico with the mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints. This voluntary unpaid service was to involve teaching of families in their homes with studies based on the work of the church. Located in Mexico City and area for two years, Kevin was to work with other young people, changing companies every two months. He was one of 19,000 members serving in this capacity at this time in every free country in the world.

1964

It was reported in the November 27th issue of The Leader that Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess, well-known residents of Morrisburg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Mr. Graham Hess, Williamsburg. The couple was united in marriage at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. Hugh Cameron in 1914.

The community was shocked to learn of the death of Fred J. Barlow, prominent local resident an former principal of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

At Dominion, a 24-ounce package of Highliner haddock fish an chips was 59 cents, and Swift's breakfast bacon was 69 cents for one pound.

November 27th was Nomination Day in Morrisburg, as well as in several surrounding municipalities.

Brinston's Allied Food market was offering Western beef, cut and wrapped for the freezer, at 35 cents a pound for fronts, and 49 cents a pound for hinds.

Liz's Beauty Salon, Iroquois, announced the hiring of Mrs. Helen Laurin.

1954

Headlines in the December 3rd edition of The Leader read: *Angry crowd boos Challies at compensation meeting.* An angry crowd of nearly 2,000 Seaway Valley ratepayers jammed the auditorium, the hallways and several classrooms of the new Morrisburg Public School and booed their long-standing idol, Hon. George H. Challies, vice chairman of Ontario Hydro. The big crowd had come to hear their own George make a pronouncement on compensation and when he did not fulfill their wishes they let their displeasure be known in no uncertain terms. Reeve Beavers of Morrisburg was cheered when he stated that if you sell your home to Hydro for $6,000 and then have to rebuild for $10,000, then you are actually contributing $4,000 to the development of the Seaway project.

George E. Beavers had been returned for a fourth term as Reeve of Morrisburg by acclamation.

1944

The December 1st edition of The Leader reported that a dedication of gifts and memorials took place in Knox Presbyterian Church. It was believed to be the first service of its kind in that edifice since its erection over 60 years ago. Reverend H.P. Maitland conducted the service. A communion chair was donated by Mrs. F.J. Powell and Mrs. J.D. Dain; a pulpit lamp by E.M. Beckstead; a St. Andrew's flag by Mrs. John L. Stewart, and hymn books by Mr. M. Rees.

Amid cheers from over 1,000 people with the band playing "Royal Welcome Home" Tpr. George Robinson, accompanied by his brother Harry, arrived for a month's stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Robinson and Madeline.

There was to be no election in Morrisburg for civic offices, all having been filled by acclamation. The full council was to be made up of Reeve F.H. Broder, and councillors, J.H. Meikle, T.R. Parker, Thos. Connor and J.D. McDonald. The school trustees were J.F. Casselman, George Fraser and Murray Ball.

1934

The November 30th edition of The Leader reported municipal elections were to be held Monday, December 3rd. Those who had qualified in Williamsburg Township were Meredith Garlough and Eddie A. VanAllen for reeve, E. Matthew Beckstead and John E. McMillan for deputy reeve and Oscar Cougler, Ross Hess, George C. McKenzie and Edgar Whitteker for councillors. In Morrisburg, Arthur Flynn was returned as reeve by acclamation and running for council were Fred H. Broder, Wilfred T. Coligan, Howard O. Hessell, Arnold M. Jarvis and William R. Roach.

Selling at R.H. Bradfield and Co. was the new improved thin Dax Watches for $1.25 and the pocket Ben, with non-breakable crystal, for $1.75.

1924

A junior hockey league was formed comprising the towns of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal and Prescott. Fred H. Broder was elected president of the Morrisburg team.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - The Fraser institute is a "think tank" located on the west coast. It advised the Mulroney government during its nine years in power, and has expressed approval for the Chretien government's proposal to cut and/or redirect funding for post-secondary education. They see no reason to subsidize students at that level when the only ones to benefit are the students themselves who will eventually move into high-salaried jobs.

Will we not need replacement scientists, doctors and nurses, engineers, economists, social planners or teachers when the high-tech professionals in the Canadian workforce retire?

Will we increase our search for immigrants, educated at some other country's expense, to fill those vacant positions?

Will thousands more very bright students drop out of Canadian high schools every year because they have no hope of financing an education beyond grade twelve?

Will the federal government allow foreign missionaries to provide medical care or basic education when nobody but the wealthy can afford the user fees for these basic services?

Will manufacturing jobs come back to Canada when wages are pushed low enough in the Third World country we will have become?

No country, including Canada can afford to waste the energy and intelligence of her young people. The Fraser Institute should think again, and the Chretien government should check its "Red Book". How wide is that Tory-blue stripe across the front cover?

Sincerely,
D. RHEA EAST
7 Grant St.
Stratford, Ontario.

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Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, December 4, 1994
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, December 4, 1994
Advent II
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Comfort Ye My People"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Candidate George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, December 4, 1994
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
Office 543-2681
Sunday, December 4, 1994
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, December 4, 1994
Advent 2
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, December 4, 1994
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, December 4, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday



Scrooge is Back!
Grade 12 drama student Rob Garlough headlines a stellar cast in Seaway's production of *A Christmas Carol.* Others with major roles are Irene Berghuis, Heather Robertson, Hugh Porter, Amy Lynch, Natalie Patterson, and Jason Buter.

Seaway Drama Club presents Dickens' classic

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—No one could possibly have expected it: three consecutive sold out performances, in advance, before the opening of first curtain.

So overwhelming was the demand for Seaway High School's upcoming performance of the Dicken's classic, *A Christmas Carol,* the senior drama students had to book an additional two evening shows so everyone could come.

"It was a little bit of a shock to us," said stage director Wendy Gibb. "There's a waiting list of over 200, and we couldn't exactly have some of the parents not be allowed to go."

In addition to three sold out matinee performances (Dec. 7-9, at 1 p.m.), the drama class now will offer two encore performances on December 9 and 10 beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be no advanced sales, although doors will open at 6:45 p.m.

As much as anything, it's the story which continues to draw out the audiences, the Seaway drama teacher believes. Gibb said she's always wanted to do the play, both because it has "a lot of different and interesting parts for kids," and because it fits in so well with the traditional holiday season.

"The story, it has that nice Christmas theme: how a miser becomes reformed and becomes one of the good guys."

Gibb hopes all the excitement being generated isn't creating unrealistic expectations towards her performers.

"They're young. We're amateurs, not professionals. We'll do the best with what we have."

This is the school's fourth major production, after earlier renditions of *The Hobbit, Wind of the Willows* and *Anne of Green Gables.*. Unlike some of the other shows, however, this production features a younger class composed entirely of Grade 11 and 12 drama students, and a few students from Morrisburg Public school to play the children's parts.

"These kids worked their butts off to get where we are," Gibb said. "They're not necessarily the cream of the crop within the school, but they've all put their lives on hold, working in their own time to pull this off."

Work began in earnest in October, building on a script written by Gibb which was adopted from the Dickens classic. Besides adding a few new characters, the director tried to stay as faithful to the traditional version as possible, even by incorporating much of the dialogue from the original work.

Students created most of the 18th Century era costumes themselves — what couldn't be sown or stitched together was scrounged out of student's attics or dug out a number of costume shops in Cornwall. All the music is original, created by Seaway teacher Cindy Alguire and students Jon Ball and Marc Beach. And the Victorian set design emerged from the creative talents of teacher Brenda King and the Seaway Art Club.

"This is our baby," Gibb said, pointing out that the school won't have to pay out any royalties this time, and can put all the proceeds back into the school. The only major expenses involved will be a token rental fee from the playhouse, to help offset costs for being host.

"The playhouse staff have been incredible," Gibb said. "They've allowed us to use their lights, equipment, everything. They're the only reason we can put on a play like this. The playhouse has always had a special relationship with Seaway."

Gibb said the production has been a learning experience for the students in how a theatre works behind the scenes. Students have worked side by side with the hired lighting man, and parents and other volunteers have provided the necessary back-stage support.

Perhaps more than anything else, Gibb concluded, the students have learned just how difficult it can be to pull off a major stage production. There can be no second chances when putting on a production: everybody has to get it right the first time.

"In other courses, if you fail that's your business. But here, these kids have to work as a team. Otherwise they'll take the others down with them."

Birthday of the Week
Anton Webern
Dec. 3, 1883

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Phil Montgomery
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Tim Gallop
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Quote of the Week
"Your ears will always lead you right, but you must know why"
Anton Webern

Energy matters

With shorter days and colder nights, a person's fancy turns to thoughts of... energy matters, of course!

Producing and using energy both contribute to environmental problems - urban smog, acid rain, polluted waters, even the dangers of global warming. And wasted energy means wasted money. There are so many reasons to use energy wisely. To help you along, here are a few tips from the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy to give your home a winter tune-up and make it more energy efficient.

1. Half or more of your household energy dollars go into home heating. One way of keeping those energy dollars inside the home is to install a programmable, or "setback" thermostat. It lets you customize the heat in your home to match the way you live, turning down the temperature when you are sleeping, turning it back up in the morning - all automatically!

2. Be a draft detective! Unwanted air leakage in a home can make up a large portion of your heating bill. A piece of tissue paper pinned to a clothes hanger makes a handy draft detector. Hold it up to windows, doors, electrical outlets, baseboards, exterior mail slots and any other likely places for drafts. Watch for the tell-tale movement of the plastic. Make a note of all those drafty spots and work out a plan to fix them.

3. Weatherstripping windows and exterior doors not only reduces your heating bills but also makes your home more comfortable, ridding it of nasty drafts. There are many types of weatherstripping available. Your local hardware or building supply store can help you choose the right weatherstripping for your needs.

4. Does your home have a through-the-door mail slot? If it does, you are letting in more than the mail! Mail slots and milk boxes (common in older homes) are a source of drafts and air leakage. Replacing the mail slot with an outdoor mail box means you won't be accepting deliveries of cold air!

5. Fireplace flues are an easy escape route for your heating dollars. Make sure that the flue damper is closed when the fireplace is not in use. And if you're not planning to use the fireplace, think about putting in a flue plug.

6. Caulking around your windows stops drafts from coming into the house and warm air from escaping out of the house. A few dollars invested now in easy-to-use materials can bring big paybacks in energy savings this winter - up to $10-20 per window. And remember, many of the things you do to keep out winter's cold will also stand you in good stead during the hot summer months by helping to keep your home cooler.

7. The second largest consumer of your energy dollars - after home heating - is your hot water heater. By installing a low-flow shower head you can help conserve water and help yourself to up to $80 in energy savings each year!

8. A hot water faucet that drips one drop per second can drive you crazy. It can also waste as much as 9,600 litres of water per year, water which you paid $24 to heat. A few minutes making the repair will prevent our precious resources and your energy dollars from going down the drain.

9. Make sure that you get the most out of your hot water heater. Insulate the first two metres of hot water line coming out of your tank, as well as the first metre of cold water pipe going into the tank. Use preformed insulating pipe wrap and, for safety's sake, keep the pipe wrap at least 15 cm away from the flue on a gas hot water heater.

10. Now that daylight hours are fewer and lights are burning longer each day, it's a good time to think about switching to compact fluorescent light bulbs. They are available in a variety of styles for both indoor and outdoor use, last up to 10 times as long, and use about one quarter of the energy of ordinary incandescent bulbs. So while they cost more to buy, they save you money in the not-so-long run.

11. Motion-sensitive exterior lighting is a bright idea for many reasons. Not only will it light the way when you or visitors arrive and frighten away unwanted visitors, it will also save energy.

12. Leaving a window air conditioner in place and uncovered during the winter is a sure way to lose heat and waste energy. Cover it up - or, even better, remove it completely and store it in the basement or garage.

13. Many people don't know it, but you can lose a lot of heat through those electrical outlets and switches located on walls to the outside. Foam gaskets, which cost about 50 cents each, can be installed in a jiffy and make all the difference. Just be sure to turn off the power to the switch or outlet at the electrical panel before starting work!

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Parks Commission gives nod to recreation trail master plan

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The St. Lawrence Parks Commission put a unanimous stamp of approval to the five United Counties Recreational Trail study at a meeting here last Wednesday.

An overview of the proposal was presented by consultant Glenn Tunnock, accompanied by John Cottrill, planning and development officer at the Parks Commission.

If implemented, the system would consist of approximately 900 km of recreational trails throughout the United Counties of SD & G, Prescott Russell.

"We're committed to being a partner with the other partners including the Counties, the South Nation River Conservation Authority, Ministry of Natural Resources," said Commission marketing representative, Diane Rennie.

"We'll act as a participant with the steering committee to look into the future, maintenance and operation of the trails," she added.

Now that the plan has been adopted by the Parks Commission, implementation depends on its acceptance by the United Counties of Prescott Russell, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and the South Nation Conservation Authority.

"When it's adopted by the four groups, we'll get together to consider the next step," Cottrill said.

"They accepted the master plan we're involved in but the exact positions of the trails are still in discussion at this point," he added.

While the notion of a central corridor on the waterfront is a major concept, other general routes are outlined along public roads and existing rights of way.

Routing as such has not been established, but is part of the implementation study. Although an overview of costs is available, there is no break-down of costs and cost-sharing at this point.

The master plan calls for a coordinator to make sure implementation happens in a coordinated fashion.

Consultant Glenn Tunnock said there was much positive response resulting from the public meetings, and people supported "the development of trail systems, especially seniors looking for new opportunities."

The backbone of the trail system is the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers, and part of the backbone is linkage from the New York Central Railway from Ottawa Carleton to Cornwall.

Ownership of the corridor is in the hands of Bell Canada: the Corporations is willing to transfer it to an agency who will develop and maintain a trail system.

"They are focussing on the structuring of a management group who would take responsibility for the implementation of the study, especially the establishment of a development corporation," Tunnock stated.

A name "The Five Counties Development Corporation" has already been suggested for the group. "The initial goals are to set into place the phasing and priorities of the trail development, Tunnock said."

"The trail development committee along with other local groups could play a management role and assume responsibility for trail maintenance under 'Adopt-a-Trail approach,'" he said.

The committee would be a mix of partners of the original study, including the five United Counties, Conservation Authority and St. Lawrence Park Commission which has been a partner from the inception. Other partners may be representatives from some trail associations like the snowmobile associations.

Tunnock commented that if a trail development management committee is formed, "there's a very good chance it (the project) will probably fly."

SLPC chair Gary Clarke supported the integration of a trail base with the Canada-wide trail which the Canada Trail Association is trying to develop.

"He suggested we follow up so the Canada Trail Association is aware of the project and so that the trails aren't too different," Tunnock said.

"We had a positive reaction from the Commission. They support the idea of the project and agree to be a partner in implementation," Tunnock concluded.

Another positive reception concerned the possible economic stimulus from trail development. Figures developed from the sub consultant indicate an approximate $6.8 million annual impact on the area, resulting from expenditures on food, fuel, accommodation, repairs and equipment. Spin-offs from additional employment and new operations like concession stands are also projected.

Overall construction of the trails is estimated at $2 million, and annual maintenance is figured at $200,000.

Local municipalities are involved in bike path development which may be linked with the recreational trails system. Osnabruck Township has finished construction of the granular base for their 5.5 km portion from the west end of the Long Sault Parkway to the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary with Canada Ontario infrastructure finding.

Base construction on the east end connecting to the Parkway is planned for 1995, and paving is expected in July/August 1995 including installation of control gates to prevent motor vehicle access.

If capital funding is approved in 1995, the Commission will continue the bikeway from the Sanctuary to Crysler Park Marina and Williamsburg Township has applied for infrastructure funding to extend the path to Morrisburg. The extension is rated as top priority for implementing the Five Counties Trails Strategy.

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Elma students learn honey producers are busy as bees

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

ELMA—"Busy as a bee:" Elma Public students found the saying was no cliche during a presentation by Bette and Ian Crerar last Thursday.

To prove the old adage, did you know that it takes a honey bee a lifetime to make only one/twelfth of a teaspoon of honey? If a worker bee's lifespan were several weeks, and she visited over a hundred flowers in a day, can you imagine how many flowers would she visit to produce that small morsel of sweetness?

The students also learned that honey producers like the Crerars are just about as industrious as their bees .

The owners of Crerar's Honey near Vernon displayed equipment and crafts, showed a video and explained bee facts to the students. They also shared delicious samples of the honey produced from some 325 hives they place at various farmers properties.

Bee-keeping is a tradition in the family, as the Crerars have been keeping bees for 80 years, or four generations. And the name Crerar has become a household name in families, who have brought home the delicious honey products from grocery stores.

While Ian and Bette are not as actively engaged in the trade as previously, their son Jeff works at the family business as a beekeeper and daughter Janet packs the products.

The family custom packs specialty items according to demand, and leaves their products at stores in cities and towns. Specialty items include honey comb and honey butter, plain and cinnamon flavored. They sell honey in various flavors, clover, buckwheat, golden, and white depending on the kind of flower the bees have gathered nectar from.

After the active season is over, the couple is engaged in related crafts like the creation of beeswax candles, a popular Christmas gift, or the assembly of gift boxes with assorted flavors of honey.

This year, the Crerars had an exceptionally good crop, which they attribute to the long-lasting excellent weather during the fall. "We were surprised with a second crop which we don't usually get. This year the goldenrod was blooming profusely and we never had frost," Bette explained.

Among their products, the Crerars sell bee pollen which has been freeze dried in pellet form. The bees pick up grains of pollen on their bodies from blossoms, and the material is collected in a trap in the hive, freeze-dried and sold. Some customers claim that when the product is eaten, it is good for arthritis, and race horse owners put pollen in their animals food, believing it is good for the joints, Bette said.

"A lot of different claims are made, but we don't like to promote that although there's some truth to it," she added.

"It is a natural food, a basic food. Honey is good, there's nothing added, or taken away."

Although October has been declared as Honey Month, it passed by without too much notice from the media, but some facts are worth publicizing. The Canadian Honey Council has publicized the following facts,

* Honey is nature's germ killer. Germs cannot survive in honey. (Anyone who has tried nursing a sore throat using honey as a medicine can attest to its efficacy.)
* Honey is a natural energy food. In addition to its sugars, honey contains as minor components, a considerable number of mineral constituents, seven members of the B vitamin complex, vitamin C dextrose, plant pigments, enzymes, and other items.

At a time when consumers value natural products, honey has come into vogue as a delicious natural sweet. While honey has value as a sweet enjoyed by humans and necessary for the bees survival, it is also used widely in cosmetics and for medical purposes.

The honey bees themselves are responsible for much more than just the honey we eat. By assisting the process of pollination, they are nature's way of making flowers, food products and many crops grow. And in this regard, their worth is inestimable.



Where there's smoke, there's fire
Elma Public students examine a smoker, among other pieces of beekeeping equipment from Crerar's Honey near Vernon. Beekeepers Ian and Bette Crerar instructed students on the science of beekeeping, displayed equipment and showed a video about honey production last Thursday.

Rural Economic Development report

by Mike Harris

QUEEN'S REPORT—After more than one year of consultations with farmers, rural communities and agricultural organizations, the Mike Harris Task Force on Rural Economic Development has published its report.

"As co-chair of the Task Force, I believe the Report accurately reflects the frustrations and alienation felt by Ontario's agricultural and rural communities. My Task Force colleagues and I listened to those who told us that there were solutions to the problems and challenges facing rural and agricultural communities, but that over the last ten years, governments had made things worse," said SD & G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve.

"For rural residents who said they saw their tax dollars leaving their communities without being returned, we reconfirm our intention (from the 'Common Sense Revolution') to cut Ontario personal income taxes by 30 per cent. In three years this tax cut will return $4 billion to Ontario residents, allowing a greater opportunity to invest and spend in our own communities," Villeneuve said.

"For agriculture, we recognize that cuts spending in recent years have been disproportionately harsh, compared to the rest of government. We therefore commit to protect program and service funding in the Ministry of Agriculture, food and Rural Affairs the mandate to promote crop and livestock diversification under an Agricultural Industry Diversification Act."

Through the Task Force Recommendations, the Conservative Party intends to reverse the 10-year trend if Ontario voters endorse the ideas in the upcoming provincial election.

Villeneuve said more decision-making powers would be restored to local levels of government in order to better stimulate economic growth, allowing local governments/school boards to decide on implementing policies and programs which may not make sense for all parts of Ontario.

A review and restructuring of the existing wetlands policy will take place to restore the property rights which have been lost under the current government policy, which was implemented without open and public consultation, Villeneuve said.

"Our report also covers other issues ranging from Workers Compensation Board premiums and hydro rates to strengthening the *Farm Practices Protection Act,* while repealing the NDP's job-killing labor laws, promoting ethanol and reducing administrative delays in approving safer, newer agricultural chemicals, as well as other topics."

For a cope of the 25-page report, please contact the Moose Creek office at 538-2408, or toll-free at 1-800-267-7176.

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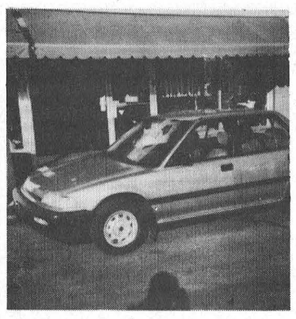

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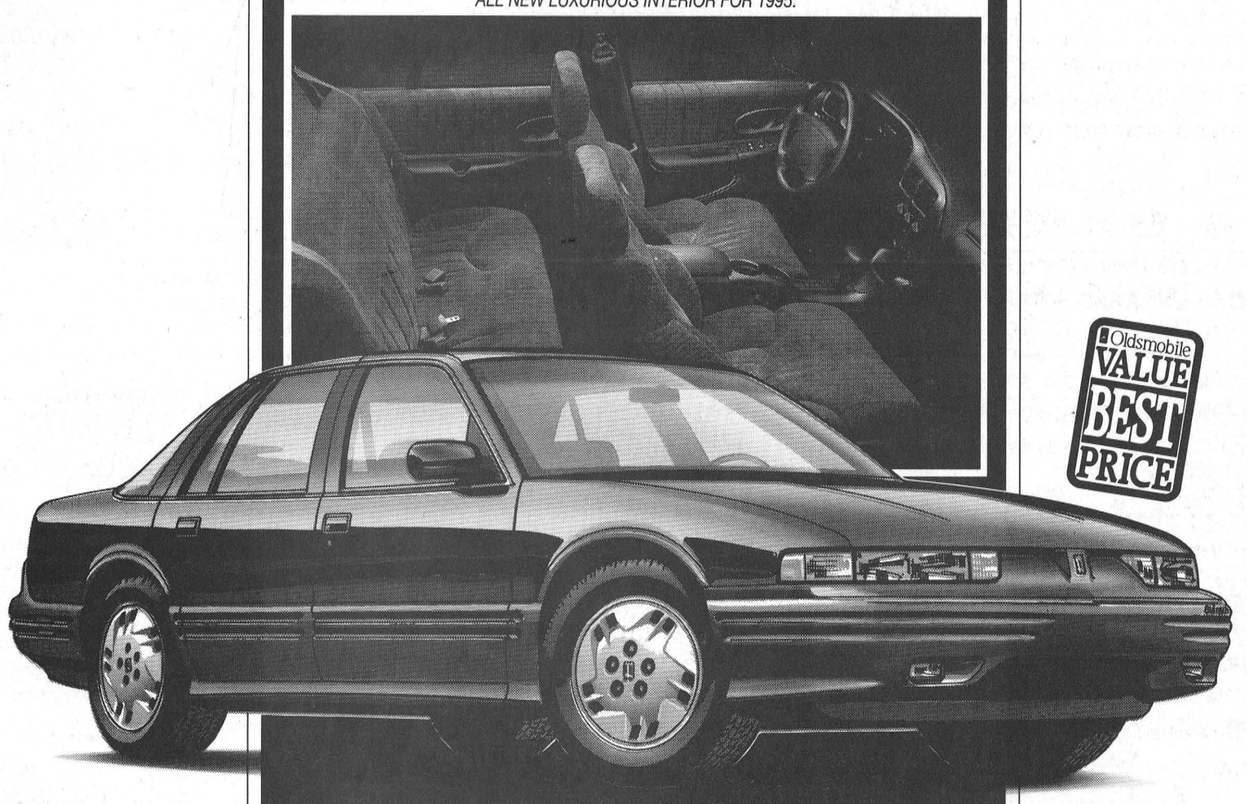

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Ross, Ouderkirk bid fond farewell to council

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Township council never will be quite the same.

Like them or loathe them, no one could ever accuse Osnabruck Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk and Reeve Gordon Ross of being predictable or boring. Over the past three years, the two departing political veterans have kept council meetings a lively, entertaining place to be. At times it's been a place of high drama and tension, at other times one of warm camaraderie and good humour. They will be missed, if only for consistently keeping Osnabruck on the map.

In their last official duties before turning over control, Ross and Ouderkirk led a surprisingly upbeat and relaxed meeting, considering the circumstances. All the stresses and strains of months of serious campaigning melted away, and what resulted was a light, energetic gathering between old friends to tie up loose ends before turning control to the newly elected council.

Much of the meeting was devoted to clearing up small, personal money matters, including cheque approvals for outstanding debts, and write offs over long-standing grievances. Considering the sensitivity over the issues being discussed, it was surprising the debates remained so congenial and friendly. The reeve would take a vote, then pretend he didn't see the actual outcome and declare a victory for his position, even though he often was on the losing side. But in the end, council found enough consensus to clear up several outstanding grievances, leaving Jim Bancroft's council with a relatively clean slate.

Certainly one of the more classy acts was to present Harold Hollister with a fire department shield for his lengthy term of service. A 41-year veteran of the Ingleside and Aultsville fire departments, Hollister was forced to retire from his deputy chief's position in 1987 against his will. "This makes up for all the bad feelings," Hollister said in a later interview. "It'll be something for my family to look at."

Following a presentation from Newington resident Joe Iwachniuk Sr., council agreed it had made a mistake in hastily installing several stop signs in the village (following a request from Newington Recreation). They decided to remove the two stop signs on Elm St., and will look into Iwachniuk's idea of speed bumps, speeding signs, or crossing lights as possible alternatives.

"I've been there 37 years, and I've never seen any accidents," the Newington resident said. "But those signs aren't doing any good, half the people are going through them."

Councillor LaFlamme said the only reason the signs had gone up in the first place was because the township believed the local residents wanted them. "If they don't respect the signs, it's worse than having them there in the first place," she said, explaining her apparent backtrack on an earlier position.

Councillor Bruining, however, thought it would be better for the township to investigate what other Newington residents thought before making another hasty decision to tear them down. "I'm not saying he's wrong. But I feel we're jumping the gun a little bit."

Fresh from a weary election campaign, Reeve Ross said he already had a pretty good idea how people felt: "If you've been up there, you'd know," he said. The vote to remove the signs ended three to zero, with Councillor Bruining abstaining (and Deputy Reeve Doug Leighton absent).

Council also met with Long Sault-area developer Iain MacLeod, who continues to be having an unbearable time getting his proposed Bayview Village proposal through the various Ministries. Council tentatively has approved MacLeod's proposed severances on condition he satisfies all the requirements of the Ministry of Environment, the Health Board, etc. But the required paperwork continues to be tied up within the system, and MacLeod hasn't much time left. On council's instruction, planner Hilton Cryderman agreed to "put in a good word" to the important parties of council's strong endorsement of MacLeod's project.

Councillor Fran LaFlamme brought forward a petition to support the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) in its stand against Bill 173 on Long Term Care, (an attempt to pull all volunteer agencies who work on behalf of those needing long term care under one efficient, government-operated umbrella).

The government, she said, had taken the idea of "one-stop shopping" too far:

"Instead of coordinating services, they're amalgamating everything, all the volunteer services into one. The single-window-access idea makes great sense, but it will displace all the workers if the government runs it. In the long run, it'll be more expensive, and we'll lose the services we already have." Council agreed, and the petition passed unanimously.

Council couldn't reach consensus, however, on another provincial initiative involving plain packaging for cigarettes. Ouderkirk feared the NDP plan would kill jobs in Eastern Ontario, while LaFlamme doubted its effectiveness in curtailing smoking. "If they're looking for an alternative, that's not it," she said. "Most smokers don't smoke the carton, they smoke the cigarettes in the package." Disagreeing with his fellow councillors, Bruining pointed to the "power of advertising," especially the "Marboro Man," in creating "status symbols" among young people. "I think it's a good idea," said the reformed non-smoker. In the end, the reeve decided to let the issue rest.

Following the meeting, Bruining paid tribute to Ross and Ouderkirk, under whom he had apprenticed the past three years as the youngest member of council. "I've enjoyed these years very much. It's three years we can all be proud of. You can leave with your heads held high."

LaFlamme was equally complimentary. "There have been moments when I would have traded you two in for anybody. But we get things done." Quoting from Shakespeare, the councillor said she had never been "so proud" of her two colleagues as she was Monday night, for the graceful way they'd chosen to exit the political scene. "You should be commended for the way you handled yourselves."

Ouderkirk, stoic and brave as always, said he held no regrets and wouldn't change a thing if given another chance. Reeve Ross chose a slightly different approach, playfully teasing LaFlamme as he'd so habitually enjoyed doing the past three years. "It's been a good three years. We didn't always agree and I got picked on probably more than I should have. But I got you back— with interest."

Thanking the staff for making his last two years in office so enjoyable, he wished the next council all the best, saying if they could accomplish as much over the next three years as his had, "the township would be moving in the right direction."

Then turning to the reporter covering the township meeting, the reeve concluded, as was his custom: "Make sure you right us up a good story — will ya."

Cold war 'weapons' can save you money

The frosty touch of winter is just around the corner and Canadians in record numbers are stocking up on weapons for our annual cold war.

Manufacturers of snow shovels, snow blowers, insulation products and salt are struggling to keep up with the demand from people remembering last winter - the coldest in decades.

Insurance companies are bracing for another onslaught of claims. Last year's weather-related damage was described as a mini-catastrophe by a spokesman for Toronto-based State Farm, which paid out $4 million in one week last January after receiving 800 claims averaging $4,000 to $5,000 each for damage from frozen water pipes.

Royal Insurance Co. of Canada reported that burst water pipes claims last January climbed to $2 million from $800,000 a year earlier.

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If you depend on an outside water source, there's a heating cable which runs inside the pipe and keeps the water running. It's ideal for cottages, farm buildings or any locations where the waterline could freeze.

Then there's the ultimate luxury - a driveway that doesn't need shovelling. Heron makes electric heating mats which are installed under asphalt or concrete driveways to melt snow and prevent ice buildup.

Tom Richards, marketing vice-president of Heron Cable, says the mats are usually bought for parking garage ramps, loading docks and wheelchair access ramps, "but we're getting a lot more interest from homeowners."

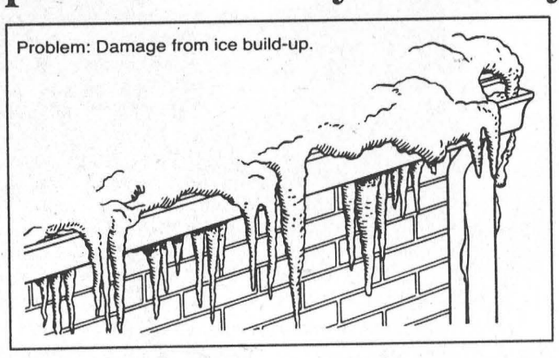
As a personal indulgence against cold bathroom floors, why not add the cosy comfort of under-floor heating?

Heron's specially-made electric heating cable can be installed directly on plywood under ceramic tile and marble floors in bathrooms, kitchens and entrances. A number of control options are available to ensure economy and comfort.

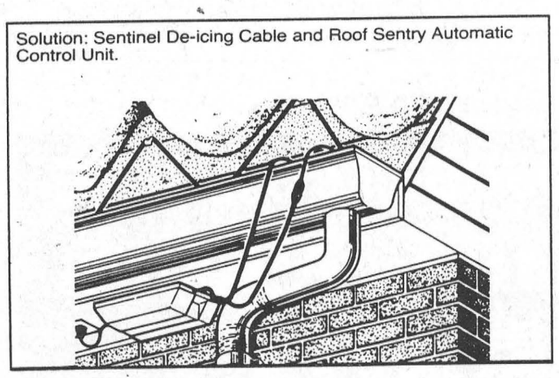
Tom Richards says the floor warming system is an economical add-on in both new homes under construction or as part of a renovation project.

Heron Cable Industries, a Canadian company, sells its Sentinel and Easy Heat freeze protection products through leading hardware retailers and electrical and plumbing distributors across Canada and the United States.

For more information about these products, call Heron Cable Industries Ltd., Waterloo, Ontario N2L 5R9. Tel: (519) 885-2850.



Problem: Damage from ice build-up.



Solution: Sentinel De-icing Cable and Roof Sentry Automatic Control Unit.

SNRCA downsizes membership

STORMONT-DUNDAS—A plan to downsize the membership of the South Nation River Conservation Authority took another step forward recently when the membership agreed in principle to a plan put forward by the special executive.

The vote was 17 of and 11 against, with those opposed voicing strong opinions on the issue, said Osnabruck Councillor Fran LaFlamme.

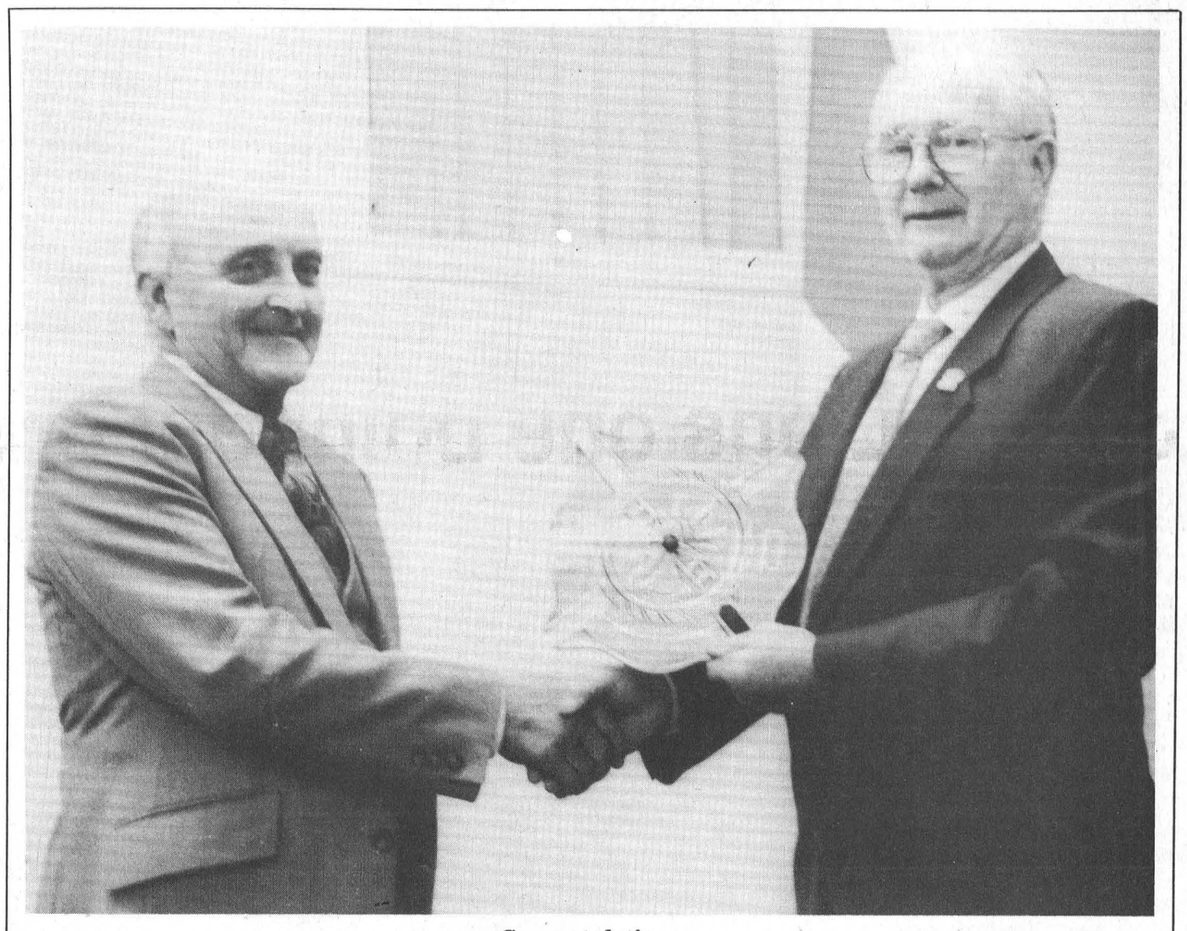
"There are some that have more interest than others," she said, pointing out that Osnabruck's association with the river system is minimal compared to other municipalities.

"The feeling among some members is that you'd lose that local input from the grass roots."

LaFlamme has sat on the SNRCA as Osnabruck's representative. Under the terms of the new initiative, which would take effect as of 1996, it's unclear whether she'd still have a position.

SD&G would be limited to three members, one from each township, with two elected and one appointed official from county council. The conservation group would reduce to 15 members in total, eliminating two subcommittees and have all business done at the general meeting.

The move, initiated by among others, Reeve Johnny Whitteker, comes about as an effort to make the SNRCA more management and reduce overhead costs.



Congratulations
In his final act as Osnabruck Reeve, Gordon Ross presented Harold Hollister, a veteran of 41 years service in both the Ingleside and Aultsville Fire Departments, with a fire department shield/clock honoring his years of service.

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NOTICE

I, Lisa McNairn, proprietor of Lisa's Hair Loft, Williamsburg, am relocating to "Classic Cuts" in the East End Mall, Morrisburg. I would like to extend many thanks to all my customers for their support over the years and hope to see you all at my new location as of December 6th.

MFSC hosts full house in fifth annual Invitational

MORRISBURG—Four of the young talented skaters from Morrisburg Figure Skating Club walked away with top honors in the fifth annual Invitational here Sunday.

Brian Law, Melanie Evans, Laura Baker and Allen Chung placed in the top three of their respective divisions.

Chung, competing in the Senior Bronze Men event, was the first place recipient, while second place honors went to Minto's Bill Woodhouse.

Baker, who tied with Rideau's Sarah Faloon, picked up third place honors in the Ladies Junior Bronze, flight four category.

First place went to West Carleton's skater, Crystal Armstrong, while Britanny Latreille of Minto placed second.

For Evans, it was a third place finish in the Senior Bronze Ladies' flight two event.

First place went to Sarah Argue, while Sarah Smolkin was second. Both of these skaters were from West Carleton.

For Law, it was a third place finish in the Junior Bronze Men event. First place was captured by Minto's Jonathan Landry, while Heng Chhay Chao of Kemptville was second.

A special award was presented to the club with the most participants in this event.

This year, it was the West Carleton Figure Skating Club who received the Gordon Brister Memorial Trophy. The club sent 21 skaters to participate in the Invitational.

Gordon Brister was a member of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club executive, and in 1990, he chaired the organizing committee for the first Invitational Competition.

He believed that participating was more important than winning, and the trophy is the MFSC's way of keeping the memory of Gordon's contributions to the club and figure skating alive and to foster the enjoyment for figure skating as a sport.

There were 160 skaters from 22 clubs who took part in the Invitational, and even Max Keeping of CJOH was on hand to watch the show.

The MFSC executive would like to express their thanks ans appreciation to all the local businesses ans service clubs who generously sponsored this event, ans to all the skaters, volunteers and CFSA who worked so hard to make the day a success.



MFSC Invitational top finishers

The fifth annual Morrisburg Invitational was held Sunday with a full house of 160 skaters taking part. From the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club these four athletes finished in the top three. Laura Baker, third in Junior Bronze Ladies, Allen Chung, first in Senior Bronze Men, Brian Law, third in the Junior Bronze Men event, and Melanie Evans, who was third in the Senior Bronze Ladies event, were awarded trophies for their hard work.

Junior Lions one point out of second

MORRISBURG—It's a tight race in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action, as the Morrisburg Lions split their games again this week and are now just one point out of second place.

Despite dropping an 8-3 decision to the first place Alexandria Glens Sunday, the Lions played a solid game.

"The score is not indicative of that game Sunday," said Peter McCooeye, the team's manager. "We out-shot them in the second period 19 -6, but they out scored us 3-1."

Morrisburg scoring came mainly in the first period, as the ended the frame with a 3-2 advantage.

Tim Casselman had two counters while Josh Gowsell fired one. Mike McAllister had two assists in the period as well.

Alexandria replied with goals by Carl Cadieux and Luc Chaumont.

The home team went ahead for good in the second period scoring three times.

A powerplay counter by Mike Jeaurond with 19:07 on the clock tied the rally at three apiece.

Morrisburg's McAllister gave the visitors a slight lead with his powerplay shot at 16:18. Casselman ad Gowsell helped him out on the counter.

A short-handed goal by the Glens deadlocked the score at four apiece at 11:53 when Carl Bougie went unassisted to get by Denis Villeneuve.

Randy Gebbie sank the winner at 10:37 of the second frame.

It was all Alexandria in the final period, as they scored three more counters for the 8-4 final.

Jason Hall had two of the goals, an Carl Cadieux supplied one.

On Friday night, the Lions hosted Kemptville where they took advantage of the home ice situation to post the team's first win over the 73s this season with an 8-5 count.

Morrisburg had leads of 3-2 and 6-4 at the breaks, and Chad White led the scoring with a pair of goal and two assists.

In the first period, Gowsell, Chad Dugay and Jeff Hyndman did the scoring, as McAllister claimed a pair of helpers.

Chad White scored a pair of back to back counters in the second period, and Francis Briere supplied a single.

McAllister and Briere finished up the scoring in the final frame as Morrisburg picked up the much-needed win.

Patrick Loyer got the win as he covered the crease for the Lions.

Doing the scoring for Kemptville were Rob Gavalucci with two, an singles from Jeff Ricci, Dan Botlylia and Jamie Nelson.

The Lions host Brockville Friday night at 8:30 p.m., an Sunday, they travel to Gananoque for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Athens	12	5	1	101	71	25
Gananoque	12	5	1	98	69	25
Westport	9	7	2	81	60	23
South Grenville	4	14	0	56	100	8
Brockville	4	14	0	50	95	8
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	15	3	0	110	70	30
Kemptville	10	8	0	84	85	20
Winchester	8	9	1	76	78	19
Morrisburg	**8**	**9**	**1**	**91**	**102**	**19**
Char-Lan	5	13	0	82	99	11

Sunday, November 27

Athens 6 Gan. 5; Kemp. 6 C-Lan 2; Alexandria 8 Morrisburg 4

Saturday, November 26

C-Lan 6 Win. 1; Gan 6 South Grenville 5

Friday, November 25

West. 5 S.G. 1; Morrisburg 8 Kemptville 5; Alex. 5 Win. 4 (OT)

This week's schedule

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

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	13	24	37
Jason Hall, Alexandria	16	14	30
Rob Gavillucci, Kemptville	12	13	25
Chad Dugay, Morrisburg	10	14	24
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	14	9	23
Karl Hehn, Alexandria	8	13	21
Tim Waldroff, Morrisburg	9	11	20
Chad White, Morrisburg	5	15	20
Francis Briere, Morrisburg	11	8	19
Mike McCabe, Winchester	9	10	19

Shooters

Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—Shooters made their move on the first place Prime Time in doubles dart action Sunday night as they combined for 12 wins to close the gap to just a one-point difference.

Ernie Beckstead (140, 100x2, 80 finish) took seven games, and Fred Devaul (131, 100x6) had the other five.

Prime Time hung in there with Guy Hart (spare) taking five of the eight wins, and Kris Scott, three. Scott fired his second 180 in the week, and also had a 132 high. Hart cashed in with highs of 123 and 100x2.

The Bear collected nine games led by Lyle Beckstead with six wins. Trever took three games and tossed highs of 140 and 100x2.

Ren and Stimpy won nine games as well. Mike Perry (140, 121, 100) took seven, and Scott Strader had a pair as well as highs of 140, 121x2, 114, 100.

The Super Bs flew south for a few weeks, and in their places are Jim Scott and Bill Devaul. Scott took three of the seven games and fired highs of 140x2, 100x5, while Devaul had four wins and fired highs of 115 and 100x3.

Ski Doo won five games led by Tom Waddell with four games and a 102 high. Jim Primrose had one out and highs of 140, 134, 100x2.

D2 ended with three wins on Greg Dedekker's two and David Wells' single,. Randy Markell (140, 133, 105) had all three outs taken by Hawaiian Punch. Chris Sloan tossed a 125 and two 100 high scores.

High score of the month went to Jim Scott (140) after a shoot-off.

STANDINGS

Prime Time	43	Super Bs	24
Shooters	42	D2	20
The Bear	32	Hawaiian Punch	20
Ren and Stimpy	29	Ski Doo	7

EOSSAA hopes dashed

INGLESIDE—It was at least a good experience.

The Seaway Junior Spartans were at Rothwell Osnabruck School for the EOSSAA championship on Friday, but after losing their opening match, they were homeward bound just after lunch.

They won their second game, with a six-point decision over MacKenzie High School of Deep River.

The Spartans were downed by Gananoque in their first game, 44-31.

Gan then went on to the final against Almonte where they lost the A decision.

The hosting R/O Lancers also had a one and one record.

Riverside Darts

Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Heebeegeebees and Red Dog were the top guns here Monday night in men's dart league play, as they each claimed nine points.

The Heebeegeebees were led by three wins each from John Gummeson (126, 121) and Gary Bradford (100). Roy Gummeson (133x2) had two outs, and Ron Bradford (120, 100) picked up one.

Red Dog's wins came from Lindsay Weegar (125x2, 123x2, 100x2) with four, and two each from Bill Dillabough (140, 100x2) and Donald Black, (140, 101, 100). Kirk Barkley (spare) took the other win and fired highs of 140 and 119.

The Hart Foundation remained at the top of the standings after taking eight wins. Guy Hart (115) had four of the outs, while Bobby Jack Hart (140, 139, 100x3) and Lyle Beckstead (140, 139, 127, 125x2, 100) had two each. Derek Whitteker fired high scores of 125 and 123.

Cecil's Sensations ousted the Young Guns from second place after winning eight games. Fred Diegel took four of the wins and fired highs of 120x2, 116, 100x3. Frank Marriner (138, 100x3) added three points, and Mert Carbino (spare, 121, 100x3) had one. Cecil Lewis had highs of 133 and 117.

Parcoll collected seven wins on five from Bill Collins (125, 100x3), and one each from Scott Strader (100) and Mike Perry. Kevin Fredette shot 127, 125, 100x2. highs.

With six outs was Drag On led by Miles Lewis (116) with three wins. Wayne Hunter (121, 100) took two games and Ernie Beckstead (116) had one. Luke Roskell had a 116 high score.

The Young Guns struggled to a five-point night. David Wells (160, 103, 100x2) had three of the wins, while Fred Devaul (139, 116, 100x2) and Ernie Beckstead (120, 100x 2) had one each. Trever Beckstead tossed high scores of 132, 105 and 100x3.

The Four of Us had four wins. Shawn Baker took two games, and Chris Sloan (100x2) and Kris Scott (105, 100x3) had one each.

STANDINGS

Hart Foundation	92	Red Dog	69
Ceci's Sensations	90	Parcoll	61
Young Guns	89	Drag On	54
Heebeegeebees	73	Four of Us	35

Legion Mixed Darts

Branch 48

MORRISBURG—Kris Scott gave Carl's Crew the edge when his team met up against Bingham's Best in mixed dart league action here last Tuesday night. Scott fired four of the six outs taken by his team, while Mary Baker and Carl Swerdtfeger had the other two wins. Bob Henophy had the only out for the Best.

Mad Dogs moved into the lead after winning six games over BAMM. Fred Diegel (100) led the way with three wins, and Nancy Hopkins (125) Dennis Baker and Judy Scott (100) had one game apiece. Bill Devaul had the only out for BAMM.

Freda's Four picked up 11 points over the Four Aces led by Terry Laurin with three outs and a 100 high score. Maryann Whittaker and Larry Scarbo had the other two wins, while Alice McNairn claimed the win by the Aces.

Eight points were taken by the Cool Cats over the Jokers. Bill Thatcher (108) took two games while Dorothy McBain (110), and Carolyn Gale (134) had the other wins. Frank Oake was on the money, with a 180. Taking the outs for the Jokers were Margaret Baker with a pair and Elaine Baker with a single.

Double Trouble bettered Jean's Kids four games to three led by Vanessa Guindon with two outs. Lee Beaupre (125) and Bryan Elliott had one win each. Striking for the Kids were Vera Burke with two and Lloyd Smirle. Shawn Baker had a 126 and a 100 high.

Frank's Warriors won four games over No Thought. Dick Armstrong (100) and Frank Marriner (100) had two outs each. Ann Lewis shot a 109. Jim Scott (101, 100x4) won two games for No Thought and George Cairnes had one.

The Bone Heads and the Ups and Downs split their games, as they tied game five. Mert Carbino shot all three outs for the Bone Heads, while Steve Skerry shot two 100s. George Baker was deadly on the outs, taking all three games for the opposition.

STANDINGS

Mad Dogs	75	Ups and Downs	54
Bone Heads	71	Double Trouble	53
Cool Cats	63	Four Aces	53
Freda's Four	60	Jean's Kids	48
Carl's Crew	58	Jokers	47
No Thought	58	BAMM	46
Frank's Warriors	57	Bingham's Best	41

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Elaine Baker and sparing Wayne Hunter (140, 120, 101, 100) fired three outs apiece to lead Half and Halves to eight points here last week, in mixed dart action. Ernie Beckstead (121, 100) took the other two games.

Here and There collected eight points led by Roy Gummeson (133, 121) with four wins, and Cecil Lewis (133) with three. Sarah Merkley claimed a single win.

The Blow Outs also won eight games with Edna Barkley (140, 110) and Ivan Shearer taking three games apiece. Jody Davidson (100) and Hartley Graham had one each.

Maureen's Maniax moved into the lead by taking seven games led by Maureen Loynachan with three outs. Carl Swerdtfeger picked up two wins, and Adam Tyo and Bill Devaul (100) had one each.

Ron Bradford took four games and tossed highs of 121 and 100 to lead Bradford's Brats to seven wins. Carol Birch took two games, and Chris Sloan (spare) had one.

Just Incredible dropped to second place, but still picked up seven points. Lyle Beckstead had four outs and high scores of 107 and 100. Liz Gummeson, Sharon Lewis and Ed Duncan had one win apiece.

The Cyclones were six up after the night with George Baker taking three games. Kris Scott fired up his first 180 as well as winning two games. He also tossed a pair of 100s. Keith Johnston (spare) had the other out, and Darwin Markell fired a 100 high.

Jean's Team won six games led by Jean DeJong and Gary Bradford (115) with two outs apiece. Roger Markell (127, 100) and Ernie Duval (131) had one each.

Sherry Wereley screwed up the In and Outs game sheet, but she did confess to the deed. Guy Hart fired two of the four wins taken by the team and tossed highs of 116, and 100x2. Sherry took one game and fired a 140 high and Alex Hart had the other win.

Ernie Beckstead, who is now a full-time player for the Flappers, won three of the four games taken. He also tossed a 180 and a 125. Tracy Shearer (spare) had the other win and Laurie Day fired a 115 high score.

Also with four outs were the Gems led by John Gummeson with a pair of wins, and highs of 140 and 100. Joe Brown and Ruth Markell took the other two games.

Hit and Miss claimed three games, with Keith Wereley (spare, 116, 100) taking two, and Grace Langabeer, one. Dennis Keeler had two 100 highs.

STANDINGS

Maureen's Maniax	61	Half and Halves	53
Just Incredible	60	Cyclones	51
Here and There	60	Gems	51
Flappers	54	Jean's Team	50
In and Outs	59	Blow Outs	48
Bradford's Brats	53	Hit & Miss	48

Town League action

Al McNairn scores trick for Hills' win

MORRISBURG—Al McNairn led the attack for Hills in the first game of town league action last Thursday night as he supplied a pair of counters in their 3-1 win over the Flyers.

It wasn't until 9:56 of the opening period that Hills got on the board. Joe Hummel got by Len Beckstead assisted by Lyle Schell on the play.

At 3:40 of the same period, the Flyers tied the rally with Mark Stevens' goal from Fred Osler.

With just 29 seconds remaining before the half, the Hills went ahead for good with McNairn's first of two. Gary Beckstead got the assist on the winning shot.

McNairn fired the only goal of the second period as he scored from Schell at 11:03.

Kent Pilon got the win in the crease.

In the second game of the night, one guy was sent to WDMH with a broken leg as Castles and Parkers battled to a four-all deadlock.

Bobby Jack Hart's foot went one way while he went the other and both were taken off the ice and shipped to the hospital by ambulance.

"I can't believe I broke my *&$@! leg," he said, while catching a few winks in between pain pills and visitors Friday.

Castles rallied from a 2-1 deficit after the first period, but Kirk Barkley tied the game at four apiece with just 2:22 remaining.

Allan Castleman scored the only goal in the first for Castles at 14:02.

Lindsay Weegar and Dan Bruyere replied for Parkers.

In the second, Gary McInnis, Jason Smith and Paul Plante shot the Castles into the lead, but two quick goals from Parkers' Tony Francis and Kirk Barkley deadlocked the game at four apiece.

Pat Brugmans (Castles) and David Black were credited with the tie.

In the final game of the night, the F-Team got by Charlies 4-3.

At the break, the F-Team led 2-1 on two goals by Jim Whelan. Assists went to Donald Black, Greg Stubbings and Allan Black.

Trevor Heuval replied for Charlies, as he was set up by John Morrow.

In the second, Scott Corden scored two back to back goals to give the F-Team the win. Whelan assisted on the winning goal which came at 6:56 of the period.

Mike Branchaud and John morrow replied for Charlies, and heuval picked up two more counters.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Parkers	5	1	3	13
Charlie's	3	3	3	9
F-Team	4	4	1	9
Hills	3	3	3	9
Flyers	3	5	1	7
Castles	1	5	3	7

HAM operators will have chance to sign up for radio course in January

IROQUOIS—The Iroquois Amateur Radio Group will be sponsoring a basic "Ham" radio course beginning january 11, 1995.

Anyone wishing to become a licensed Amateur radio operator and enter the wonderful world of ham radio, are invited to submit their application as soon as possible.

The course will be offered at Seaway District High School in Iroquois every Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m. until the end of March. The fee for this course is $75 and the cost includes the Radio Amateurs of Canada (RAC) study guide, a one-year membership to RAC and a one-year membership with the Iroquois Amateur Radio Group.

In you enjoy talking to people, and if you are interested in electronics or sciences, then join the group for a weekly evening of entertainment, fellowship and education.

This hobby, quite literally, opens up the world to you by radio. Most people think of Ham Radio operators in time of crises or natural disasters.

'Hams' keep the lines of communication open when conventional methods fail, but that is only one segment of this multi-faceted hobby. Amateurs enjoy contesting, searching for those elusive DX (distant) stations, an plain old "rag-chewing" - conversation on just about any topics.

Originally conceived as an experimental service to further knowledge related to radio, ham radio has blossomed into a hobby that preserves its heritage as well as providing public service, emergency communications, education an fun!

Amateur Radio now encompasses everything from CW (morse code), to the latest in digital communications. "Packets" of digital information are sent around the world by linking radios with computers. Color pictures are transmitted between amateurs utilizing slow scan TV, the blending of radio, video and computers.

Frontiers abound as Hams experiment with the latest in satellite technology an the more exotic moon bounce an meteor scatter.

Whatever your interest, Ham Radio has something for you. From tapping out morse code to the tapping into data banks, chatting with someone half-way around the world, or keeping in touch with home from your car, Amateur Radio has it all.

The added bonus is that you will meet the friendly, helpful men an women in the HAM family. Whether it's a technical problem or just someone to talk to, there is always someone to lend a hand.

If you would like more information on this, please direct all inquiries to Iroquois Amateur Radio Group, Box 388, Iroquois, Ontario, KOE 1KO.

Or you can call one of the following licensed Radio Amateurs in the region: J.P. Berier (VE3OWX),652-2014, or 652-4821; Ray Smollett (VE3CIF), 652-4573; Keith Beaupre (VE3BKA), 652-4340; Brian Hanes (VE3COK), 652-1247; Gord Knights, Cardinal, (VE3UGW), 657-3640; Len Brewster, Chesterville, (VA3LEN) 448-1341), or John Baynham Morrisburg/ Ingleside area, (VE3GOX), 543-2721.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Pee Wee Bantam (first shift) Christopher Bazinet 100s, 176d, 89a, Jeffrey Menzies +31; Chelsea Cryderman 120s, 223d, Heather Locke 104a, Caitlin Cronin +43; Andrew Shaver 182s, +95, Robin Groot 442t, 134a, Megan McIntyre 176s, 153a, Deborah Locke 475t, +109; standings, Hot Shots 56, Alley Oops 40, Thunder Alleys 37, Rock and Rollers 35, Tigers 35, Little Kittens 34, Bears 28, Striking Stars 23.

Pee Wee Bantam (second shift): Byron Loos 123s, Kevin Cumming 213d, +59, Justin Dixon 98a; Tracy Jones 120s, 238d, 112a, +16; Shaun Jones 167s, 145a, Chad Markell 419t, 145a; Jennifer Jones 194s, 513t, +156, Natalie Page 125a; standings, Falling Pins 57, Lizards 48, Blue Jays 36, Maple Leafs 34, Tigers 33, Strike Outs 31, Canadians 25, Jokers 24.

Juniors: David Cavers 200s, 527t, 151a, Steve Chrétien 151a, Matthew Tremblay +89; Laura Donnelly 219s, 435t, +63, Julie Fulton 140a; Silver Bullets 61, Yum Yum Bowlers 52, Hard Targets 49, Lucky Aces 48.

Seniors: Jeffrey Julien 264s, 663t, 216a, Ryan Vickers 216a, Shane Peevers +41; Meghann McCormick 250s, 203a, Lisa Currier 658t, +79; stanings, Funky Bowlers 50, Gutters 40, Wanna Be's 32, Lucky Seven 22.

Friday Fun League: Tony Antoine 261s, David Harriman 688t, Rick Brunet 230a; May Julien 241s, Linda Brunet 651t, 194a; standings, Natural Disasters 66, Chickensaw Mudpuppies, Stingers 40, Turkey Shooters 38, The 8.5's 38, Get Over 30, Totally Different 28, Lane Lovers 26.

Morrisburg Mixed: Alex Hart 277s, 707t, Ken Lanthier 218a; Vicki Wheeler 244s, 677t, 197a, standings, Maybe Later 113, Ups and Downs 108, Happy Foursome 108, George's Angels 103, Hit or Miss 102, Coors Light 98, Headpins 76, Vacants 51.

Sportsmanship: Peter Marin 258s, 252a, Gerry Relf 687t, Lena Zyp 261s, Norma McLaughin 597t, 187a, standings, Grace's Fire 26, Born Losers 24, Lucky Strike 22, Carol's Cuties 22, Road Runners 18, Four Pack 18, Flaming Arrows 16, Bombers 14.

Wednesday Mixed: Henry Teplate 320s, 788t, Garry Brownlee 230a; Kenda Teplate 249s, Barbara Ann Glaude 629t, Debbie Jones 187; standings, Strike Force 57, King Pins 57, Lazy Lanes 55, First Laners 50, Silver Bullets 50, New Team 46.

Beavers Dental: Allan Gordon 359s, 814t, 262a, Randy Butler +120; Rhonda Groot 239s, +154, Gail Myers 567t, 181a; standings, Cindy's Click 43, Lucy's Liners 40, Rhonda's Rooters 39, Gail's Gang 39, Pooch's Pit 34, Mama's Mix 32, Tammy's Tinklers 29, Barbie's Dolls 26.

Wednesday Ladies: Betty Gillard 222s, +124, Becky Lama 585t, 191a; standings, Driftwoods 45, Slammers 45, Odd Balls 38, Golden Girls 34.

Seniors: Doug Zeran 263s, 743t, 231a; Dorothy Barlough 252s, 553t, Verla Gallinger 196a; standings, Team 8 8, Team 7 8, Team 4 6, Team 2 4, Team 6 4, Team 5 2, Team 3 0, Team 1 0. Winners of the first quarter, Team 3 50.

Rockets:: Darryl Britton 290s, Malcolm MacDonald 728t, 237a, Sue Fetterley 252s, 706t, 202a; standings, Wharf 54, Scotties 52, Captain Kirk 52, Counsellor Troy 48, Trouble Tribbles 48, Clingons 44, Data's 28, Spookie Spocks 26.

Men's Commercial: Andy Brunet 319s, 846t, Mike Brunet 248a; standings, Ingleside Lanes 60, Causeway 56, Craig's Electric 48, Valco Furniture 42, Gauthier's 32, RoDan 32, Pine Top Farms 30, Heagle Plumbing 20.

Osnabruck Ron Robinson 333s, 740t, Rob Termeer 235a, Glenn Harriman +106; Vera Burke 285s, 714t, 197a, +138; standings, Vera's Bunch 42, Misfits 37, Rob's Sweet Bees 37, Nutty Buddies 33, Jingleside Five 33, Slow Starters 25, Guys and Dolls 24, Five Alive 23.

Midget A Lions win three in UCMHL play

MORRISBURG—The Midget A Lions played in Finch this week where they posted a 9-3 upset in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

Rob Darling and John Derouchie each notched a hat trick in the win, while Mike Adlington played a strong game in the crease.

"The boys are really starting to come together," said coach Jeff LeClair. "They are out-skating their opposition, and playing as a team."

That could explain the Lions' other two wins earlier in the week. They posted a 4-2 upset over Cornwall and claimed a 5-0 victory against Char-Lan last Monday night.

"Discipline is the main reason for our success right now," added LeClair.

"It's about at 75 per cent of where's I'd like to see it. But I'm really pleased with them, and if they keep playing the way they are, the'll be rewarded with points and respect from the other teams, which they so deserve."

Against NGS Monday, Morrisburg led 4-2 at the end of the first period, and increased the tempo to lead 6-2 after two periods of action.

Single goals in the game were scored by Justin Beckstead, who also picked up four assists, Jason Rice, and Jamie Scott.

Replying for the home team were Shawn Fillion, Shawn Little and Ryan Benton.

In the 4-2 win over Cornwall, Aaron Orlicky, Jamie Scott, Chris Markell and Justin Beckstead did the scoring, with Adlington claiming the win in nets.

Morrisburg led 2-0 and 3-2 at the period breaks.

Jamie Barkley had two helpers, as did Jon Domanko, while Darling, Scott and Orlicky had single assists.

Both Cornwall goals came in the second frame as Corey McAllister and Dan Fournier got by Adlington.

Last week, Jamie Scott led the Lions to a 5-0 shutout over CharLan. Scott fired three goals in the game. Chris Markell and Orlicky had singles, while assists were credited to Chris VanBeilen with three, Rick Hess with two, and Orlicky, and Markell with one apiece.

Once again, it was Adlington who claimed the win.

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Sports Shorts

Down and out

Sorry Bob, I couldn't resist the opportunity to tell the world just how much of a klutz you are. No, seriously, I know you were sober when you hit the ice in town league's second game of the night Thursday. I also know that you were not under the influence of any drugs. But just what were you trying to do. A camel spin perhaps? And just when your darts were starting to hit the board too. How awful for you. But I know a few of the guys at Shooters are probably breathing a sigh of relief now that you may be laid up for awhile. Never fear my friend, I can do an awesome job on the cast...just give me a steak knife and I'll have you free of all that fiberglass in no time at all. Look at the bright side of all this. At least it wasn't your right arm!

Dundas County b-ball

Winchester Public School put the squeeze on Iroquois last week to win the Dundas County Junior Elementary Co-Ed basketball championship.

Winchester outshot their opponents 213-62 in three round-robin games and when they met Iroquois in the A final, they upset the Lions to the tune of 44-39.

Inkerman walked away with the consolation prize after topping St. Cecilia's Separate School 61-21.

Iroquois qualified for the A final by upsetting St. Cecilia's 70-37, and Inkerman II 107-28. They also won 89-26 over Nationview I.

Colts notes

The Cornwall Colts have juggled their lineup as a win and a loss in CJHL action last week prompted the release of Corey Payment and Pete St. Jean who were assigned to the Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels.

The Colts lost a 6-2 battle against the Gloucester Rangers on Thursday last week, but pulled out a 6-4 win over the Nepean Raiders last Tuesday.

The win snapped the Colts' five game losing skid.

On Friday, the Colts won their second in a row with a 3-2 win over the Brockville Braves.

Their record improved to 11-10-1 with a perfect 3-0 record against the Braves this season.

On Thursday, the Colts host the Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Air Pistol trials

Cornwall's Triggers has been selected to host the 10-metre air pistol trials for both the Canada Games, and the Ontario Winter Games. These two competitions are four junior shoooters, with a steady hand and a keen eye for accuracy.

Trials will be held on Sunday, December 11, and it's open to air pistol shooters from 13 to 20 years of age, living in the Eastern Ontario Region. There will be three different starting times available: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. The top two males and females from each region will receive a fully-funded trip to the Winter Games in Niagara Falls the weekend of March 10th.

If you are interested in shooting in the trials please contact Maurice or Richard at Triggers at the following: 933-9157.

Minor Hockey ...Roundup...

McGann scores twice in win

CORNWALL—D'arcy McGann scored two goals and assisted on one other as the Atom A Lions upset Cornwall 3-1 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action Wednesday.

The home town Aces led 1-0 after the first period with Andrew Banville's goal, but that was as far as they got.

Morrisburg came alive in the second with McGann's two goals; the first at 7:19 assisted by Shawn Hitsman, and his second, a short-handed marker at 1:02 with help from Bruce Lewis and Scott Carswell.

Insurance was added in the third when Mike O'Brien was set up by McGann with 9:32 left in the game.

Adom Fernell claimed the win between the pipes.

Atom Cs blanked by Kemptville

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions were shut down by Kemptville in UCMHL play here last Tuesday.

Kemptville scored three goals in the second and added two in the third for a 5-0 win.

Reggie Cazeau scored twice, and singles were supplied by Pantel Kelemen, Ryan Mark and Jason Johns.

Novice Cs win in third period

MORRISBURG—The Novice C Lions used a pair of goals in the third period to blank the Metcalfe II team 2-0 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action Thursday night.

Hollie Johnston scored the Lions' first marker at 8:41 of the third, and the second goal came from Curtis Whittaker with just 20 seconds left in the game.

Brandon McKendry was the winning net minder.

Novice Bs deadlocked at one

MORRISBURG—The Novice B Lions played to a 1-1 deadlock against Napanee in UCMHL action here Saturday. Matthew McDonald scored the only goal of the game which came from mate David Adlington at 5:24 in the opening period.

Dan Adams played the home town crease, while Matt Watson held up at the other end of the rink.

Napanee's only counter came with just 46 seconds left in the second period when Mike Roundtree scored.

Pee Wee B Is shut down Cornwall Aces

MORRISBURG—The Cornwall Aces were stopped by the Morrisburg Pee Wee B I Lions here last Tuesday night in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play, 6-1.

Wayne Garlough led the attack with a hat trick, while singles were supplied by Joel Adams, Brad Casselman and Bobby Bird. Nick Hart claimed the win in the crease.

Greg Millard and Scott Barkley and picked up three assists each, while Jason Denio had a pair. Single helpers came from Bird and Thomas Casselman.

Bantam Bs blast South Grenville

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions posted a 12-0 shutout over South Grenville in UCMHL play last Tuesday.

John Derouchie notched a natural hat trick plus one to lead the attack. Jeremy Adams had a trick, and Rob Murphy and Mike DeJong had two each. A single came from Jamie Paradis, and Rene Croteau claimed the win.

Saturday, the team played an exhibition game against Massena and the Lions won it 16-1.

John Derouchie fired five goals and picked up one assist to lead the scoring. John Adlington had a hat trick and picked up two assiists. Rob Murphy also scored three.

Other goals came from Brad Boivin, and Jamie Barkley with two each, while Dan Goss had one.

Net minding duties were split between Rene Croteau an Branon Cassell.

R. Swamp had Massena's only counter which was scored in the second period.

Bantam Cs shut out South Grenville

MORRISBURG—Darryl Burns held off South Grenville to post a 3-0 shutout in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here Sunday. He had help on the offence, as Nick Croteau scored the winner in the second period assisted by Jason Crawford.

Mark Wood scored from P.J. Oosterhof at 5:22 of the second, and in the final period Jamye Fortier had the team's other goal, assisted by Wood and Jennifer Banford.

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French holiday tradition celebrated at Dixon's Corners P.S.

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

DIXONS CORNERS—Shannon, a precocious young junior student at Dixons Corners, knows exactly what she likes best about St. Catherine's Day.

It's not dressing up in a nun's costume all day, or seeing her friends in Native Indian attire. It's not performing skits in front of the class, imagining being a teacher in the early settlement period. Nor is it the imaginative games she and her friends got to play, which had been carefully replicated to those performed of children from more than a century and a half ago.

It was the old fashioned bribe; and it shouldn't be surprising to those familiar with the old French Canadian legend.

"The toffee" she immediately responds, echoing the feelings of most of her friends.

As French teacher Bill Hallam explains it, the Ste. Catherine's Day toffee tradition emerged as a particularly French Canadian spin on an annual French holiday celebrated for generations on November 25.

Ste Catherine, by legend, was a French teacher and spinster who became the patron saint on the Catholic Church of anyone not married by the time of adulthood. By habit, French residents — especially women over 14 — would get together dressed as Ste. Catherine in hopes the patron saint would "do something" so they "wouldn't have to come" to the party the following year.

"It became something of a big costume party," Hallam says. "They'd dress up a mannequin, burn candles and make a big deal of it."

Almost immediately after arriving in the New World, the French Canadian settlers began to put their own unique twist to the anniversary. There weren't many women settlers in French Canada at the time, and most who came over married by the time they were 12 to 14.

It was some time around the 1650s, Hallam believes, when the presiding French governor instructed a nun, Marguerite Bourgeois, to go to Monte Royale and teach Indian children. Apparently, the job was easier said then done. None of the children would come to class until Bourgeois ingeniously created the perfect enticement, Hallam says: "The old fashioned remedy. A bribe."

She brought to class what the French call "tire" a taffy-like candy made primarily of molasses and baking soda.

Since that day, on each subsequent anniversary, French Canadian families get together at this time to make taffy and half a great family meal.

"It's our last one before Christmas, said Andre Charlebois, the SD&G public board's French a Second Language Coordinator.

Charlebois is the person most responsible for bringing the tradition to local English schools after he introduced the idea as a pilot study in Rothwell-Osnabruck four years ago.

"It's to give the kids a cultural experience, something they wouldn't have known about before," he says. It'll help promote the French Canadian culture for the kids."

Throughout the day, everything — meaning the skits, the toffie baking, the French Canadian games — is done in French. Charlebois thanked the teachers for rearranging their schedules and programs to coordinate with the special events.

"Many of them have really gotten into the spirit of things," he said, pointing to a teacher wearing suspenders and a typical French Canadian lumber-jacket. "It's been a real team effort. the French teachers have run things, but the whole staff have cooperated and been involved."

Charlebois believes the SD&G French program, and in particular the immersion courses have really taken off in the last few years. The board now offers both early immersion (beginning at Grade One) and late immersion (Grade Seven) with programs continuing throughout the high school years. As more young families find out about the courses being offered, Charlebois believes the numbers will grow further still in a changing world.

"With the shrinking global village, the kids have to have as much knowledge and openness about other societies as possible. Learning another language and a few insights about another culture gives the kids an opportunity of finding out more about the rest of the world."

Taking courses either in French or in Spanish, German or any other language, Charlebois concludes, helps build certain "mental facilities" which will make them stronger students in years down the road.

"It's good not only for academics, but for life in general. Learning French will provide them with opportunities their parents never had."



Ste. Catherine's Day
Ryan, Charlie and Gordon, three enthusiastic volunteers at Dixons Corners, show how to play a traditional French Canadian hammering game on the anniversary of the French patron saint.



Making tire
After cooking the tire, the students took the candy outside to let it cool. Then they took turns stretching the toffee like candy out and rolling it into little balls, Pictured are French supply teacher Lucie, along students Philip and Robert, demonstrating how it's done.

Tire making is quite an art form

Making French Canadian "tire" or toffie is "quite an art," Charlebois says.

The trick is figuring out when to take the toffie off the heat, and how long to let it sit before taking it outside to cool.

The first step is to combine two cups of molasses in a cast iron pan with a tablespoon of butter. After boiling the mixture for around five minutes, it should be hard enough so that a drop of water can't penetrate through.

When satisfied, the cook is to add a tablespoon of baking soda before pouring the mixture on buttered pie plates and putting it outside or in the freezer for 10 full minutes.

The sticky part comes at the end. The cook, after washing his/her hands is to grab the toffie by hand and stretch it manually to loosen it up. Eventually, the stretched candy is to be divided into gum dropped size blocks and wrapped in waxed paper.

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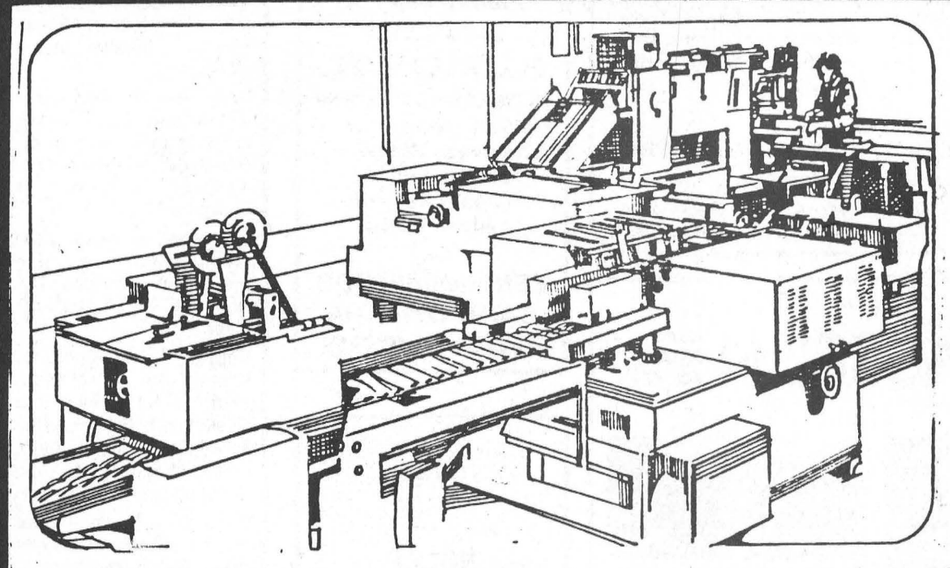

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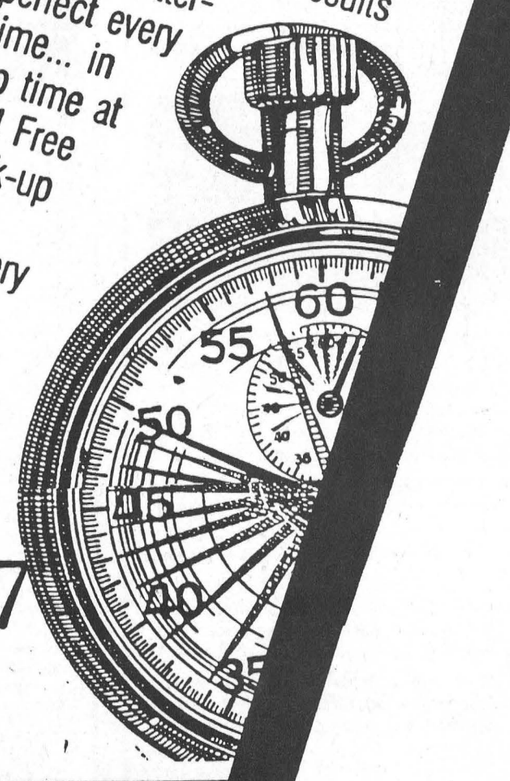

Department of Natural Resources wants you to save energy

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

OTTAWA—Winter is at our doorstep; we have already begun to heat our homes, weather strip our windows and seal cracks through which frosty air could whistle in.

During this coldest time of the year, temperatures of -30 degrees Celsius are not uncommon in some regions and our energy consumption is at its peak. Not surprisingly, Canada has one of the highest energy uses per capita: in 1991, each Canadian used the equivalent of 9.6 tonnes of oil, while each American used 7.8

Several programs, sponsored by the federal Department of Natural Resources, encourages the more efficient use of energy in commercial buildings, factories, houses and cars, creating jobs, saving money and reducing the damaging effects on the environment of the production, transport and consumption of energy.

The federal government spends $800 million a year on energy for more than 50,000 buildings which range form park rangers offices to international airports. Through the **Federal Buildings Initiative** (FBI), federal departments can reduce their energy bills, reallocating the money saved to other uses at a time when financial resources are stretched. The private sector finances the projects and is repaid from energy savings. If there are no savings, the private sector will not be paid. Under the program, private sector companies will perform work such as installing fluorescent lights or improving the cooling system.

Studies suggest the FBI could provide savings of more than $160 million each year. This program will create more than 20,000 jobs a year if implemented in all federal buildings. Buildings improved under the FBI will also become more comfortable and healthy places to work and help Canada meet its international climate change commitments. The FBI may also be adopted by provincial and municipal governments.

The voluntary program, **Energy Innovators**, helps businesses, hospitals, schools and municipalities, to pursue energy efficient practices. More than 180 companies and organizations, representing an area larger than 500 million square feet, are already part of the program.

Participants reduce their energy consumption, save money and give a boost to the local economy by taking measures such as the installation of energy efficient lighting, heating and ventilation systems. (For further information, fax Energy Innovators at 613-947-4121.)

The **Minister's Advisory Council on Industrial Energy Efficiency** (MACIEE), which met for the first time in February 1994, brings together high-level managers from the manufacturing and mining sectors to exchange information with the Minister of Natural Resources about the efficient use of energy.

The new program **Auto Smart** encourages drivers to buy fuel-efficient vehicles, use alternative fuels and adopt fuel-efficient driving and maintenance habits. For more information, call 1-800-387-2000.

Most Canadians (88 per cent) support establishing minimum standards for energy efficiency in new homes, according to a survey released in September 1994. A new **National Energy Code for Houses** will help provinces establish minimum standards for any new home. These standards will vary from province to province based on differing climates, energy prices and construction costs.

Funding for these programs was provided for in the 1994 budget, showing how the government is setting its fiscal priorities to make more efficient use of Canadian's tax dollars.

Obituary

Geroge H. Lapier

A native of Hainsville, Ontario, and resident of 10 Dundas Street, Iroquois for the past nine years, George Harold Lapier died on Thursday, November 17th at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was 84 years of age. The retired farmer had also resided at Brinston before coming to Iroquois.

Born April 10th, 1910, he was a son of the late Lucas Lapier and his wife, the former Hilda Wylie. He attended local schools, and was married on November 24th, 1934 at Iroquois, to Tressa Seeley, who survives. He was a member of the Brinston United Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons: Brent and his wife Marjorie of Iroquois, Ron and his wife Sheila of Morrisburg, Gary and his wife Anne of Hallville; two daughters: Joan and her husband Brian Halpenny of South Mountain, and Judy and her husband Rick Darling of Morrisburg. He is sadly missed by nine grandchildren: Ken, Pam, Todd, Craig, Rob, Amy, Nicole, Sarah and Dan; and by three great-grandchildren: Kimberley, Megan and Luke. He was predeceased by a son, Hubert, brothers Andrew, Ivan, Basil and Robert, and a sister, Mary.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Service was held at the funeral home on Saturday, November 19th, 1994, at 11 a.m., with Reverend Angela Bailey officiating. Interment followed at Dundela Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Garnet Empey, Gerald Belanger and grandsons Kenneth Lapier, Todd Halpenny, Craig Halpenny and Rob Darling.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital, or to a charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Diner Club for seniors Dec. 20

MORRISBURG—Seniors who would like to participate in a Christmas "Diners Club" are invited to the Morrisburg Legion December 20.

Chair exercises start at 11.00 a.m., dinner is served at 12.00 p.m. and Morrisburg Public School students will provide entertainment at 1.00 p.m. Diners Clubs will be held at the Legion regularly on the third Tuesday of each month.

"It's open to seniors or disabled adults," said Janet Levere, director of Outreach Services for Seniors. "Just call the Friday before to reserve a space."

On Wednesday, December 21, Williamburg seniors are invited to participate in a Diners Club. A Christmas Dinner is served at 12.00 p.m. and Elma Public School students will entertain at 1.00 p.m.

"This is a nice opportunity for seniors to get out and socialize," Levere said.

Persons interested in attending a Diners Club should phone the Park Lane Senior Support Center at 535-2924.

DFA Open House

WINCHESTER—Dundas Federation of Agriculture invites agricultural producers to an Open House on Wednesday, December 7, 1994 between 8.00 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. in the OMAFRA boardroom, Winchester.

The Open House will be preceeded by a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. come and meet your Directors to OFA and your County Executive, who will be glad to answer your questions about OFA and to bring you up to date on current issues. Please plan to drop in.

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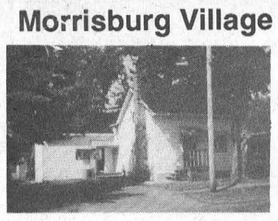

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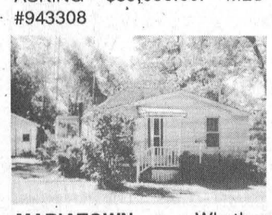

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JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, north of Iroquois. Spacious 5 bedroom older home, set on over 50 acres, offering excellent Hobby Farm potential. Many renovations complete. Open concept living area. Attached garage; good barn; lots of trees, shrubs, etc. Asking $119,500. (5552)



OVERLOOKING THE MORRISBURG WATERFRONT PARK AND THE BEAUTIFUL ST. LAWRENCE! Two bedroom home, substantially renovated throughout. Over 1600 sq. ft. of custom designed, nicely decorated living area. Enclosed porch, covered verandahs, interlock patio, beautiful landscaping, detached double garage. Now priced at $135,000. (5551)

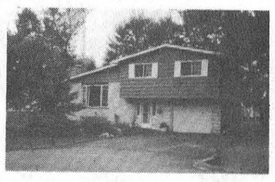
LOUDEN TERRACE, MORRISBURG – Custom designed two bedroom raised bungalow, with beautiful oak finished kitchen. Patio doors to raised deck; attached garage. Quality construction! Less than two years old! No G.S.T. Asking $119,999. (5570)

OPEN CONCEPT BUNGALOW, with a super view of the St. Lawrence. Two + two bedrooms; carport; garage/workshop. Licence available for waterfront land. Asking $129,000. (5540)

INCOME PROPERTY – Triplex in convenient Morrisburg location. Low maintenance; good rental income. Two 3 bedroom units; one 1 bedroom unit. Asking $110,000. (5468)

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

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



ELEGANT SPLIT LEVEL located in choice neighbourhood in Morrisburg's West End. This 3+1 bedroom home offers a living room with Fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher, dining room, family room and much more! Asking, $134,900. (#91)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY! – 6 Unit Multi-plex in very good condition. Each unit has 3 bedrooms and building features a low vacancy rate. Tenants pay own utilities. $275,000. (#84)

QUALITY WATERFRONT, raised bedroom bungalow with Magnificent River views! Included are two bedrooms, kitchen/dining/-living area, large rec room with stove and Central Air & Central Vac. $189,000. (#33).

NEW LISTING - IROQUOIS - WELL CARED FOR and tastefully decorated! This 3 bedroom, 2 storey home is located close to all amenities. Eat-in kitchen, dining and living room and 3 pc. bath. $89,900. (#108).



ENJOY A COUNTRY LIFE-STYLE from this one bedroom home set on 50 acres. Located across from a trout pond and features a kitchen, dining room, living room and 4 pc. bath with Jacuzzi. $82,000. (#05).

EYE-CATCHING, 2 storey, 2 bedroom home that is close to Morrisburg and just off Hwy. #31. You'll enjoy a cathedral ceiling and fireplace in the living room, kitchen with work island and dishwasher, 2 baths and insulated garage. Now asking $105,000. (#85)

TOWNHOUSE - ONLY ONE LEFT - AVAILABLE APRIL 1995. Hustler Crescent two bedroom unit. Act Now and be able to select your kitchen and flooring! FIVE YEAR HUDAC WARRANTY. $64,900 + G.S.T. (#86)

BUILDING LOTS – We have a wide selection available! Something for everyone. Starting at $8,000 to $63,900. Some lots offer River View and Water Access. Call today for further information!

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES: (613) 652-2246

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

NOTICE

COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The Council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry is inviting applications for consideration to appointment on the County Library Board.

The County Library Board is composed of seven members, three of whom need to be non-members of County Council.

The appointments will be made by County Council in December, 1994, and will continue for a period of three years.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned prior to December 9, 1994.

R.J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

This notice is given as required by The Public Libraries Act, R.S.O. 1990.

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Give Like Santa Save Like Scrooge" Flyer.

Page 5 – Sanyo Answering Machine (69-8069-8) may not be available at all stores.

Page 10 – The illustrations for the 16 oz. Claw Hammer (57-4136-0) and the 20 oz. Rip-Style Hammer (57-4141-6) should be transposed.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "More For The Holidays For Lot Less" Flyer.

Page 2 – Colorful Christmas Kitchen Set (42-2537-2). Flyer should read and Illustration should show an apron, two pot holders, memo magnet and one oven mitt.

Page 9 – Lang Figure Skates (83-3545X). Flyer reads: Girls' sizes 8 to 12. Should read: Youth Sizes 8 to 2, Ladies 3 to 20.

Page 16 – Spic and Span All Purpose Cleaner. The Spray (53-0451) is 500ML, not 800ML. Javex Scrub 'N Shine (53-0303-4). Flyer should read 500ML, not 800ML.

Page 18 – 3 Door Wall Cabinet (63-3472-8). Flyer reads: 22 x 24 x 16". Should read: 22 x 48 x 16".

Page 23 – Motomaster Halogen Headlamps (20-3675X) and Replacement Bulbs (20-3094X). Flyer reads: Reg. 11.99 up, Sale 8.99 ea. up, Save 25%. Should read: Reg. 9.99 up, Sale 8.99 ea., up, Save 10-25%.

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
WILLIAMSBURG
535-2845

Part-Time Studies

Give yourself CREDIT at St. Lawrence College

Watch for the winter guide to part-time studies in the **Brockville Recorder and Times** on Friday, December 2nd, or the **Cornwall Standard Freeholder** on Saturday, December 3rd, and in the **Consumer's Guide** on Monday, December 5th.

The guide will also be available at several convenient community locations or you can call the college at **(613) 345-0660** *or* **(613) 937-1509** for your *FREE COPY!*

Secure A Promising future

Specialists in Health Related Programs

- DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTING
- MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTING
- HEALTH OFFICE ADMINISTRATION
- ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHY AND HOLTER MONITORING TECHNICIAN
- HEALTH CARE AIDE
- CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTING
- ORTHOPAEDIC TECHNOLOGIST

- Day/Evening or Saturday Classes
- Limited Seating
- Enroll Early

Career Canada is registered and approved as a private vocational school with the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training under the Private Vocational Schools Act.

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE
ST. LAURENT SHOPPING CENTRE
OTTAWA
742-8100 1-800-565-6574

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Beavers Dental, a division of Sybron Canada, requires an Assistant Controller. Applicants must have a CMA or CGA designation combined with 3 - 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Experience with Microsoft Office and Novell Software with an MIS background would be a definite asset.

The Company, located in Morrisburg, Ontario, is a world leader in the manufacture of dental burs.

Competitive salary and full benefit package are offered.

Please forward resume to:

Personnel Manager
Beavers Dental
P.O. Bag 900
Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM •

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

95 Grand Am, 4 dr., purple, V6, auto., air, fully equipped
95 Monte Carlo LS, green, V6, auto., air, buckets, power seat, fully equipped, 5,000 kms
94 Cavalier, 4 dr. (2 to choose), white & silver, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette & cruise, 16,000 & 26,000 kms
94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., (2 to choose) aqua & blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt, cruise & more, 27,000 - 29,000 kms
94 Caprice Wagon, grey, 350 V8, fully equipped incl. power seat pass side, 15,500 kms
94 Corsica (3 to choose), white & grey) V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, power door locks & more, 27,000 & 29,000 kms
94 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 17,000 kms
94 "98" Elite, maroon, fully equipped, leather interior, 9,900 kms
94 Delta "88" Royale, (4 to choose) gold, white, lt. blue, lt. maroon, fully equipped, power seat, 18,000-23,000 kms
94 Ciera SL, purple pearl, V6, loaded, power seat, 14,000 kms
94 Ciera (7 to choose), silver, green, gold, maroon, lt. blue, white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms
94 Achieva, 4 dr. (4 to choose), dk. green, white, blue & aqua, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 13,000 & 30,000 kms
94 Bonneville SE, grey, split seat, power seat driver, fully equipped, 18,200 kms
94 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 23,000 kms
93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr. (2 to choose), white, red auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 21,000-26,000 kms
93 Ciera (2 to choose), gold, white, V6, automatic, futly equipped, 25,000-32,000 kms
92 Lesabre Limited, lt. maroon, fully equipped, incl. power seat, pass. side, 72,000 kms
92 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 60,000 kms
91 Cadillac de Ville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, leather seats, 66,000 kms
91 Corsica LT, maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 58,500 kms
91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., lt. maroon & silver, fully equipped, bucket seats, power seat driver's side, 54,700 kms
91 Ciera S, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 93,000 kms
91 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., black, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, well equipped, 99,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, white, fully equipped, power seat, 68,000 kms
90 Delta Brougham, maroon, fully equipped, 103,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brougham, silver, fully equipped, 113,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Royale, grey, fully equipped, 78,500 kms
89 Caprice Classic, lt. blue, V8, air, well equipped, 98,000 kms
89 Olds 98 Brougham, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, dual power seat, fully equipped, 108,000 kms
86 Cutlass Brougham, 2 dr., beige, V8, auto., air, power, S-roof, fully equipped, California car, 66,000 miles

– TRUCKS –

94 Caravan SE, 7 pass., white, V6, auto., air cond., tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, 21,000 kms
94 Astro Ext., 8 pass. (2 to choose), grey & white, 4.3L V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,500 kms
94 Beauville Ext. Van, 2-tone blue, 12 pass., fully equipped, rear air conditioner, 24,000 kms
94 APV, 7 pass. (2 to choose), green & aqua, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 14,000 & 17,000 kms
94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms
94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms
91 S10 Long Box Pickup 4x4, blue, V6, auto., cap & more, 85,000 kms
91 Chevy Ext. Cab Long Box Pickup, maroon, V8, auto., air, cassette, p.s., p.b., & more, 75,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Stove, fridge, freezer, wringer washer, drier, churn, beds, miscellaneous items. Re: Estate of Violet Robertson, Flagg Road. Phone 652-4911 or Dave, Ottawa, 1-613-224-8596 for appointment. 48-49p

FOR SALE–Quiet country lot on paved road, approx. 102' x 350', 100' drilled well, partial hydro service, several young trees, surveyed, $16,500. For details, 543-3383. 47-49p

FOR SALE–Electric stove, ladies' and girls' skates, ski boots, boys' and young men's suits, various clothing.Phone 535-2055. 48p

YARN, YARN, YARN!
Astra, Canadiana, Clea, Country Style, Family Choice, Fairytale, Kroy, Shetland Chunky, True North and more. Everyday low prices. Crosstitch and needlepoint. Little Luxuries, 192 King St. West, Prescott, 925-5097. 40-48c

THE FLOWER PEOPLE
Poinsettias
All Sizes - Locally Grown
FROM $5.95
Muriel's Flowers
3 – FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-4100
1-800-675-4098

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

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

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

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000. Jackpot December 1st.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. Air Conditioned Hall.

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

BINGO
Dunbar Recreation Bingo will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11 /94. Jackpot of $500.00 given that night. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:00 p.m. All players must be 18 years of age.

FOR SALE

APPLES
CIDER & PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 33tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
****
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 18tfc

FOR SALE–13" color TV and a baby crib. Both in excellent condition. Phone 652-1357. 47-48p

FOR SALE–Kelvinator electric stove, almond with black glass front, 5 years old, very good condition, $400. Phone 543-3855. 47-48p

PETS FOR SALE
Shih Tzu/Lhasa Apso puppies, first shots, wormed, only 2 males left; both are black and white with a white head and tail blaze. $250. Call 535-2259, ask for Debbie. 48p

FOR SALE–Ping pong table. Call 543-3177. 48p

FOR SALE–Siberian Husky puppies. CKC registered. Championship pedigree. Show/pet/sled dog quality. Call 932-5102 after 5 p.m. 48p

FOR SALE–Kawasaki generator, demo, 2300 watt, low oil shut-off, voltage regulator, auto idle, now $995, reg. price $1,429. Seaway Cycle, Hwy 2, Morrisburg, 543-3420. 48c

FOR SALE–Snowmobile accessories available. Check our prices. Lowest anywhere. Seaway Cycle, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, 543-3420. 48c

SAVINGS ON HOMELITE POWER PRODUCTS
Chain saws, leaf blowers, hedge trimmers, etc. Seaway Cycle, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, 543-3420. 48c

FOR SALE–Comfortable living room chair and matching ottoman. Like new. Priced to sell. Phone 543-3856. 48p

FINLAYSON CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
Free hay rides and hot chocolate every weekend. Make a day of it, while making a lasting memory. Exit 401 at Iroquois or Cardinal. Turn north and follow signs. Open daily 652-4494. 48-50c

LEASING

NEED A VEHICLE?
Tired of looking at junk? Over 80 units to choose from and no gimmicks! Let's talk! We sell or lease. No banks or finance companies. Same day approval. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488 or Avonmore 346-2886. 48c

FOUND

FOUND–Reading glasses at Seaway Dry Cleaners, Morrisburg. Call 543-2217. 48p

COMING EVENTS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
With John Wright Saturday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, Ont. 48-49c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors' wine and cheese and Christmas carols Thursday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. 48p

OPEN DOUBLES' DART TOURNAMENT
At Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, Friday, Dec. 2. Starts at 6 p.m. $20 per team. Cash prizes. For more information call 543-3788. 48c

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Featuring "The Don Morrell Orchestra", Morrisburg Legion, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Midnight buffet. Tickets $28 per couple from: Morrisburg Legion, Don Morrell, Iroquois Beckers. Tickets are limited. 47-49p

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN FELLOWSHIP INT.
Invites you to their annual Christmas banquet at Baldi's Deli, Iroquois Plaza at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, December 3. Guest speaker and music - Rev. Bob Winters and The Orginal Living Temples. Tickets - $12. Please call for reservation: Garnet 774-2940, Wilfrid 543-3318, Donnie 543-3192. 47-48p

CHRISTMAS COOKIE SALE
Saturday, December 3, 10 a.m.. Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Women's Club. It will be in Morrisburg Shopping Centre at the recent location of Laurin-Laurin store. Come and get a head start on your Christmas baking! 47-48p

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

5TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Williamsburg United Church, 9:30 to 3:30 Saturday, December 3. Light lunch served. Door prizes. No admission. For more information please call Bonnie Richmire, 535-2046. 47-48p

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

KIDS' KARAOKE
Saturday, Dec. 17, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kids' meals, $1.99. Prizes. Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. 48-49c

WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING
The Steering and Public Liaison Committees of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Study will be meeting jointly on Tuesday, December 6, 7:30 p.m., County Administration Building, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall. 48c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena our Jr. B Lions meet the Brockville Tikis Friday at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday we have skating for children at 2 p.m. and family skating 7 - 9 p.m. 48c

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

DFA MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., in the Boardroom of the OMAF Building in Winchester. 48c

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 41-52c

IN MEMORIAM

KENNEDY–In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Pauline, who passed away Nov. 22, 1993.
God looked around His garden,
And found an empty place
He looked down on the earth,
And saw your tired face
So he put his arms around you,
And lifted you to rest
God's Garden must be beautiful,
For he only takes the best.
–Always remembered by Evelyn, Bryna and Ariel 48c

SADDLEMIRE–In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard, who passed away May 14, 1974 and a dear mother and grandmother, Reta, who passed away July 16, 1977.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lie the ones we loved so dearly
Whom we lost many years ago.
Your resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Marion Casselman and Audrey McHaffie and family 48p

BARKLEY–Ronald, who passed away Nov. 29, 1980.
No one knows how much we miss you
No one knows the pain we bear
We have suffered since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
–Always loved and deeply remembered by wife Eileen and family 48p

RICHMIRE–In memory of a loving husband and father, Roger Allan Richmire, December 1, 1989.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion,
Of one who thinks of you.
–Sadly missed by his wife Carol and son Rodney 48p

CARD OF THANKS

McINTOSH–Special thanks to Dr. Crabtree and nurses at Clinic, ambulance drivers, Drs. Marston, Schnurr and Thomas, all the nurses in I.C.U. at Winchester Hospital for the excellent care given to me and Rev. Macpherson for his calls. Also for all personal calls and phone calls of concern and get well cards. All was gratefully appreciated.
–Sincerely, Wilfred McIntosh

LAPIER–The family of the late Harold Lapier expresses thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for the many kind words of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food contributions. Special thanks to Rev. Angela Bailey for her comforting message and support, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Dr. Coolican and nursing staff at Winchester Hospital for their care. These acts of kindness will always be remembered by the family. 48c

BIRTHS

SADDLEMIRE/COTE
Chuck Saddlemire and Melody Cote are very proud to announce the birth of their daughter Casey Alys Saddlemire born November 16, 1994, at Winchester Hospital, at 3:32 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. 48p

R.C.L.
MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
will host
SHUFFLE BOARD
IN THE PUB
Sunday, Dec. 11th
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

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

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

FOR RENT–Available January 1, 1995, a two bedroom trailer, No. 5 Hill's Mobile Village. Fridge and stove included. $475 monthly. Pay your own utilities. Phone 543-3378. 48p

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

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

FAMILY HOME FOR RENT–Spacious 2-storey home in the heart of Morrisburg. 3+ bedrooms, x-large living, dining and kitchen. Recently renovated home includes front and rear enclosed porches, gas furnace, main floor laundry room, large deck and treed lot. References required. Available Dec. 1st, $695 per month plus utilities. Call 543-3428 after 4:30 p.m. to arrange private viewing. 47-48c

FOR RENT–One bedroom apt. Available January 1st. Phone 543-2645 after 5. 48p

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

APT. FOR RENT–Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. Suitable for couple. References. Along Hwy. 2 east of Cardinal, Ontario. Available December 1. Call 534-2621. 44tfc

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

HOUSE FOR RENT–Williamsburg. Gas heat. 2 plus bedrooms. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 42tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse on Hustler Crescent, Iroquois, available December 1st. Call Charles Farlinger 543-2897. 47-48c

FOR RENT–New home on Lakeshore Drive. Phone 543-3655. 44tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt., secure building in Williamsburg. Laundry, plug-in parking, fridge and stove included, $495. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 46-48c

PRINTING
CALL THE
MORRISBURG LEADER
543-2987

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED – Dundas Community Living requires part-time counselors to work in residential environments to a maximum of 24 hrs./wk. Developmental Services Worker Diploma and experience in the field required. Submit applications to Program Coordinator, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0. 48c

HELP WANTED – A housekeeper needed for general household management duties with light and heavy cleaning. Preferable five days a week, Monday to Friday, hours flexible. Boucks Hill area. Salary negotiable. Please send resume, references and state your expected hourly salary to: PO Box 250, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 48-49c

NOTICE

NEVADAMAN
We are looking for a few sales locations to sell Nevada Tickets for profit ($54.60 per box), and to help service clubs, school or church groups or other local non-profit or charitable organizations raise funds. Call Jim Shea 613-933-4157. Registered Gaming Assistant. 48p

FUNDRAISERS
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APPOINTMENT
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MPS News

MORRISBURG—We had all our interviews with teachers last week. Hope they were all good.

The grade sixes are having their bakesale. It looks like they are making lots of money for l'ecole de neige.

The play, "A Christmas Carol" at Upper Canada Playhouse is going to be on December 7, 8 and 9. Hope it's good.

We had our first 1994 snowday and the buses were cancelled!

Did you hear about the little boy who copied his arithmatic test off a friend through a mirror? He got all the answers backwards. His friend got 93% and he got 39%.

—By Elizabeth Laurin

Morrisburg Euchre

MORRISBURG—Winners of the Morrisburg Masonic Temple euchre event were plentiful last week.

Muriel Cossaboom and Ed Thompson, and Elsie and Peter Tynski were winners, while door prize winners were Cecile Langlotz and Ed Thompson.

Draw winners included Peggy Thompson, Cecile Langlotz, Peter Tynski, and Harold McRae.

The next Masonic euchre will be held December 2nd.

Williamsburg Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—The regular euchre party of the Williamsburg Seniors took place November 23 at the Municipal Building here.

Ladies' winners for the evening were Muriel Gow, Violet Bellinger and Sharon Munroe, while for the gents' division, Doris Hill, Harold Pemberton and Orval Christie were the winners.

Door prize winners were Norma Hehir and Doug Gow, while draw winners included Cecil Lee, Doug Gow, Norma McMillan, Zeta Goddard, Helen Cameron, Harold Pemberton, Audrey Whitteker, Bea McRae and Lorraine Tupper.

The next euchre will be held December 7th and everyone is welcome.

Ingleside Seniors

INGLESIDE—Forty-seven members of Ingleside Senior Citizens Club #283 met November 21st in Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre. The National Anthem opened the meeting and Birthday Greetings were tendered to the November celebrants.

Anniversary wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane for their 63rd and to Mr. and Mrs. Art Ostranger for their 55th.

The Christmas Dinner is December 5th at 12 noon. The High School Band will entertain with Christmas Music. Gifts and food for the Christmas baskets are requested.

Rita Partridge introduced our speaker, Eldred Coulthart, who spent three months in Pakistan, a volunteer for C.E.S. (Canadian Executive Services). He showed slides of the land and told us about the customs, culture and dress of the country. He and his wife Gertrude, attended a wedding reception where the men ate first. He displayed some tools, artifacts and crafts. Mr. Jim Tupper thanked the speaker for his presentation.

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MORRISBURG LIONS
vs
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