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The Leader

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Cruickshank purchases sub-division, construction to start soon

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — After years of lying dormant the old Locke Subdivision has finally got a new owner willing to proceed with development.

Cruickshank Construction Ltd. officially took control of the project after the Montreal based firm that owned the land failed to do anything with it.

Originally Cruickshank Construction had a contract with them to put in the services in the subdivision.

"We started a year ago and finished the sewers and water," said owner Les Cruickshank.

In the meantime, the project was halted before the roads could be put in. The Montreal investors, at that point, were hesitant to continue any further with the project added Cruickshank.

"For almost a year there has been nothing done on the site," he said.

But all of that has changed now that Cruickshank Construction has purchased and taken control of the subdivision.

"Now that Cruickshank is the owner it's going to move," said Cruickshank.

The name of the area has even been changed. It's now called "Lockewood Heights" because the subdivision rests on the highest point in Morrisburg.

Work is set to begin on the land immediately. Bulldozers are already on the site ready to level and clear the land.

The difficult task facing construction will be connecting the sewer system across Hwy. 31. The line is 28 feet below the ground and won't be able to be connected until the late winter said Cruickshank.

However, all other utilities are in place meaning lots will be available by early spring.

"Our model homes should be complete by late winter," said Cruickshank. "At that time we'll be having open houses."

The type of homes slated for construction will be single family dwellings. Thirty-four lots are available during phase one of the project.

Once they are sold phase two of the subdivision will begin. In total there are 70 lots available.

According to Cruickshank, Lockewood Heights is one of the last areas available for development in Morrisburg. This is a good thing for the town, he added.

"It's the kind of subdivision that started but never went anywhere."

Since the 1970s the area has been owned by the Locke family and slated for development. People have waited and watched for years to see what would happen to it but nothing ever has.

"But now something is going to happen," said Cruickshank. "We're open for business."

Meanwhile, to improve the aesthetic value of the area the land is slated to be levelled off and cleaned up. That way prospective buyers will be more impressed with the available lots.

"The first thing we're going to do is clear away the old fencing and keep the grass cut," said Cruickshank. "You'll notice a real difference when it's done."

Christmas Exchange

Great interest shown in food drive

MORRISBURG—For the fifth year in a row, organizers of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange are encouraged by the community show of support for this year's annual drive.

Local organizations have announced some special events to assist this year's food drive for the less fortunate in the area.

The Matilda United Church Pastoral Charge and Dixons Corners Christian Reformed Church are holding a special evening of Christmas music Tuesday, December 15 at Matilda Hall with proceeds going to the Exchange.

Morrisburg Public School will accept donations of food and money for their annual Christmas Concert on the evening of December 17 instead of an admission charge.

Seaway High student council representatives Jill Hess and Todd Woods report they will hold a contest against North Dundas High School to see who can collect the most cans.

Joan Findlay, a teacher at Elma Public School says the students again show much interest in supporting the project and collecting non-perishables.

Exchange organizers have given the Morrisburg and District Lions Club and Williamsburg United Church the ages and sex of a total of 200 children so presents can be provided for them under the Angel Tree.

The Morrisburg Lions have wowed organizers with their generous donation of $1000, to kick off the campaign.

Local churches have promoted the collection of food, some assigning Sundays for a special collection. Industries have offered to help, and employees are setting up drives.

Local businesses have been willing to take special bins for collection of non-perishable food and hygiene items like soap and toothpaste. Bins are set up at Mr. Grocers in Morrisburg, the Red and White in Iroquois . Food bins and money jars are at the Iroquois Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank.

Jars have also been placed at branches of the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg, and Morrisburg. A South Dundas Christmas Exchange account has been set up for donations from service clubs, or Janice Buter at the Seaway Pharmacy will accept donations.

A money jar has also been requested for the LCBO in Morrisburg.

Organizers invite your group to get involved. Your donation will help bring a nutritious meal to the table Christmas Day to someone who really needs it.

A total of 150 food hampers are being asked. All food and money donations are to be in by December 20, for assembly at the Morrisburg Legion December 21.



Total concentration
Liba David shows Shannon McKee, MPS sr. kindergarten student, how to make a bird using paper towel rolls. David is an organic creator who visits area schools and teaches students how to be a little more creative with waste materials. She and three other artists were at Morrisburg Public School Friday for a day of multicultural creativitiy.

Iroquois Golf Club

Council looks at expansion

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council has delayed an approval in principle for the proposed expansion of the Iroquois Golf Course, until the next meeting December 8.

However, they lent their verbal support at a council meeting here last Wednesday, attended by representatives of the Iroquois Golf club Board of Governors.

Members presented the basic concepts of the feasibility study to expand the course from nine holes to 18 holes.

While the project was approved with 87 per cent in favor at a recent Golf Club meeting, the Board wanted Council's approval as an elected body, and also as co-signer on a debenture. The Golf Course and Clubhouse is on municipal property.

The project would cost $1.3 million, of which the first million is eligible for a 50 per cent capital grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, and the $300,000 an additional ten per cent grant. There is a January deadline to apply for approximately $530,000 funding and the remainder would have to be debentured.

John Lyon explained benefits of the proposed expansion according to the feasibility study:

* A free practice area for teaching golf to youth and novices would be provided. This should benefit the youth of the community, and help others such as seniors, working families etc. to become familiar with the facility.
* The expansion should add economic benefits to the community, by providing 7.32 full-time jobs, up from 3.38 currently provided. Peak summer employment may reach 15 jobs.
* Income is expected to rise from $160,000 to approximately $850,000. There should be also be increased opportunities to provide support services in the form of convenience stores, restaurants, lodging and transportation.
* Direct economic benefit during construction should amount to $3,160,000.
* The expansion appears to have minimal environmental impact, while maximizing development and has the po-

— continued on page 8



Frank Albert

Officer recognized for bravery

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Many times he has committed acts of bravery in his line of duty, but never before has he been recognized with an *Award for Bravery.*

Ontario Provincial Police officer, Constable Frank Albert of the Morrisburg detachment, was recently recognized for his act of bravery on February 22 of this year.

Constable Albert was on patrol with Constable Robin Moore of the Morrisburg detachment and the two were patrolling the Williamsburg Township when they saw fire inside a residence just north of Morrisburg.

Albert and Moore notified the Williamsburg Fire Department and then tried to alert the persons inside the building.

Not being able to get a response, the police officers entered the home and saw that the kitchen curtains and cupboards were in flames and the house was filling with smoke at a rapid rate of speed.

They awakened the owner and advised him to leave the building with the children who were asleep upstairs.

At a ceremony held at Manotick on November 25, Constable Albert was presented with an *Award for Bravery* by the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Tom O'Grady.

"It was the first time I was awarded for bravery," Albert said. "And I was very happy to accept it."

New Williamsburg Community Association meets Dec. 16

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The "movers and shakers" of Williamsburg have another plan to improve the business climate and community in general.

"Because of the great success of the Spring Yard sale and the Fall Harvest Festival, it has been decided to form a community association for the greater Williamsburg area," writes organizer Anna Allen in a news release.

The festival featured 35 floats in a parade, and the yard sale had the participation of many merchants and residents, both from the Village and Township. And both events attracted big crowds. "These were to stimulate interest in the business community and the town," Allen explained.

"The leaders also decided to start an organization of some kind to get people more involved in what's going on," she said.

An organizational meeting was held a couple of weeks ago, attended by over 40 business people and residents. Discussion focussed on the needs of the Township in terms of an organization, and it was decided to have an informal association rather than a formal Chamber of Commerce.

By-laws were drafted by a by-law committee for approval at a later meeting, at which time officers will also be elected, and a name selected for the association. Until then, it will be known as "The Williamsburg Community Association."

There is to be an executive committee composed of four officers, and four members at large. A nominal fee is proposed to cover operating costs like stationery for communication with members.

"Interested individuals, as well as businesses, are invited to attend and participate," Allen stressed. "And our area will not just be the Village, but take in the greater Williamsburg area."

The next organizational meeting for the proposed association will be held Wednesday, December 16, at 7.00 p.m. at the Williamsburg Seniors Hall, in the municipal building.

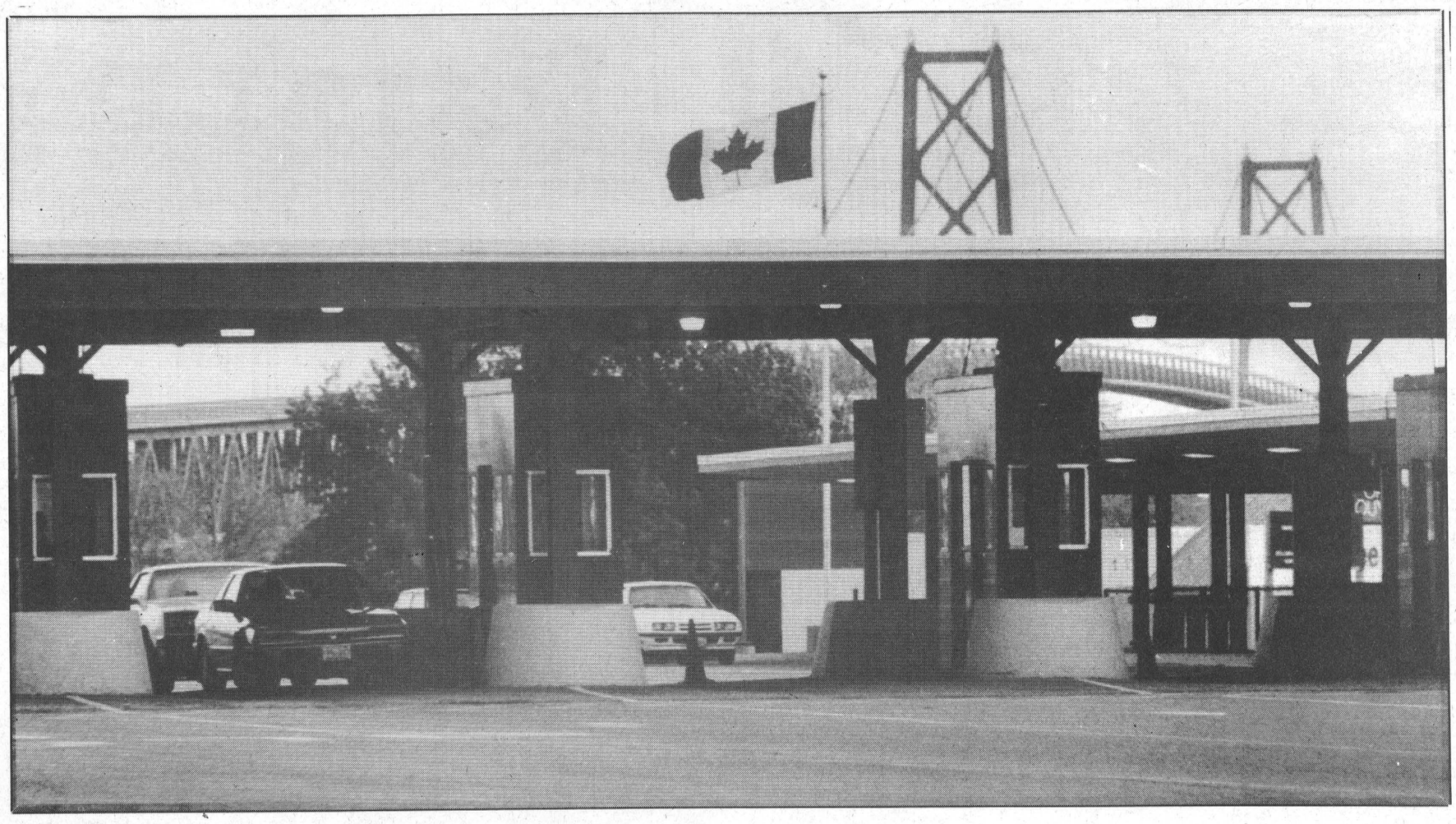
At quarterly meetings during the year, the organization will discuss projects the town may undertake like the Giant Yard Sale. An inaugural meeting is to take place in January

Although due to lack of time and resources, no projects are planned for the remainder of the year, the Williamsburg Firemen will hold their Christmas parade as usual. The parade is scheduled for December 20, starting from the Fire hall at 1.00 p.m.

"We hope residents will decorate their homes to add to the atmosphere," said another organizer Arlene Darrach.

"We expect all businesses of all kinds and concerned citizens to be involved in the Association," she said.

Darrach added the community group would have a broader goal than just improvements for business. "It's to make the Village a nice and an interesting place to live."



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They are more than willing to answer your questions on duties and taxes *BEFORE* you leave Canada and to advise you on dutry-free allowances depending on your stay out of the country. Customs officers can also protect you from making buying decisions based on false information such as the lists in some U.S. grocery stores which set out Canadian duty rates. These lists often contain incorrect information, something you wouldn't know otherwise until you pulled up to the Customs booth. ((For instance, a bag of mixed groceries may attract a rate of duty based on the averge duty of the goods - the current figure being used is 10.2%. And GST is applicable to some food purchases made in the U.S. just as it is in Canada.)*

So think about it. Your chances of smuggling goods into Canada aren't good. And you could end up paying a large penalty and end up with a black mark against your name the next time you re-enter the country. And consider this: when the exchange rate on the Canadian dollar, duties and taxes are taken into account, you're probably better off shopping in Canada.

(* Source of information: Revenue Canada Customs and Excise publications, "Information Guide", "It's a Crime".

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Consultants outline 5-20 year $2.2 million sewer and water project

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG–The Village water and sewer distribution systems are literally falling apart, and will cost an estimated $2.2 million to repair, residents learned at a public meeting last Tuesday.

About 25 people attended the meeting, at which Ministry of Environment representatives Doug Black, Bob Watson, and McNeely Engineering consultants Don Lishman and Eric Tousignant were guest speakers.

The sanitary sewer system consists of 19 km of pipes, a treatment plant, pumping facilities and a waste stabilization pond.

The water distribution system consists of 26 km of pipes, an elevated storage reservoir and a pump house. Water is drawn through an intake pipe, placed midstream in the St. Lawrence River, and is coarse–screened and chlorinated before being pumped to the system.

Built in the late 1950's, the systems are approximately 35 years old, and new sections were added in the 1960's, 70's, and 80's. Officials pointed out that over the years a number of problems have built up, and maintenance has not been adequate.

MOE hired to help

In 1990, MOE was hired by the Village to operate sewer and water systems. "They were hired for their expertise, safety record, and ability to provide emergency services," reeve Gord McGregor explained.

Previous to Ministry management, repairs were performed to satisfy health, safety and electrical standards. An automated monitoring system was also placed in both systems to upgrade ministry personnel, if problems occurred overnight.

In 1991, at Village request, consulting engineers from McNeely Engineering Ltd. started a Sewer and Water Need Study for the sanitary sewer and water distribution systems. The study was 75 per cent government funded, and revealed some troubling facts.

Excess waste water

Presently the sanitary sewer system is troubled by excessive waste water flows during wet periods and blockages. In addition, the water distribution system has leaks and low pressure problems at some locations.

"The pumphouse is operating at only two-thirds of capacity. The sewage flow is higher than expected, and the system is overloaded because there's too much water in the sewage," regional MOE representative Bob Watson said.

And in periods of high flow, excess sewage often bypasses the treatment plant and is pumped directly to the waste stabilization pond.

According to flow records, the sanitary sewer system may have flows four to eight times higher during wet periods than normal. Consultants have identified the main problem as illegal connections such as sump pumps, foundation drains or roof leaders connected to the system.

There are also structural problems arising from blockages due to protruding laterals, calcite and grease buildup, cracking and collapsed pipes.

In addition, a number of manholes must be replaced, sealed or repaired.

Corrosion of the water system has been identified as the most serious problem. According to engineers, corrosion caused by various metals making up the system, and the number of leaks show that the system is corroding more each year.

"If left uncorrected, it will corrode beyond repair. If the system is badly corroded, it no longer has strength, and you have to replace the whole pipe," said project engineer Eric Tousignant.

If left uncorrected, the badly corroded water tank will have to be replaced within a couple of years, he added.

There are other problems including small pipe diameters, lack of fire hydrants and high water consumption by large industrial users, the golf course and overwatering of lawns.

Replacement of the whole water distribution system including the water tower would cost $7 million, and replacement of both systems would total $12 million.

Options for repair

Thus the Village is considering various recommendations for repair, and work has been arranged by options in order of priorities and costs.

High priority items in the sanitary sewer system include offset and broken joints, and cracking pipes, which may be repaired by excavation methods. In addition, a number of manholes must be replaced to allow future work.

A section of pipe at the west end of Lakeshore Drive needs a heat tracing wire to eliminate winter freezing.

A second priority item is reaming and grouting of the sewer system to remove blockages like calcite buildup.

Cathodic protection is considered a top priority for the water distribution system, to prevent further corrosion. "This may be accomplished by a zinc plate welded to the pipes, and will add 20 years to the life of the system," Tousignant said.

Sandblasting and painting the water tower are recommended to add 10 to 15 years life.

Less urgent repairs include upgrading small diameter pipes and adding extra valves and hydrants.

To relieve low pressure problems in the summer by reducing water consumption, consultants suggest metering industrial users, disconnecting the golf course from the municipality for lawn watering, and practicing water conservation.

The total estimated cost of work is $2.2 million: however, consultants recommend performing top priority items first, and phasing in less urgent repairs over a longer period. Then other work such as road reconstruction can be scheduled along with the repairs, reducing overall costs.

Cost to Village

If the entire project is done without ministry grants, the total cost is $2,200,000. A debenture distributed among the Village's 1200 lots, would amount to approximately $1833 a lot, or $298 a year rated at 10 per cent interest a year for 10 years.

With a one/third ministry grant, the total cost of $2,200,000 would be reduced to $1,467,000 for the Village, averaging $1,222 per lot, or $198 per lot 10 per cent interest yearly.

If only top priority items are repaired in both systems, the total cost would be $711,000. A one/third grant reduces the cost to the Village to $474,000, at $395 per lot, and $65 a year.

Without the grant, costs for top priority work would be $593 per lot, or $96 a year.

"The chances of getting a grant are 50/50," Watson said, recalling the ministry's refusal to fund watertower repairs two years ago. "You're high on the list of municipalities for a grant, but there's no guarantee."

The sewer and water needs study only outlined needs of the distribution systems. Phase Two will involve correction of deficiencies, and examine issues like water supply, and the adequacy of the sewage reatment plant.

Master drainage plan

A separate study called a master drainage plan estimated at $50,000 would look at storm drainage throughout the Village. Protruding laterals, the disconnection of illegal sump pumps and roof leaders would be examined.

In conclusion, McGregor pointed out the purpose of the meeting, which was to share with residents the problems the study revealed.

The Village has several options to choose from, including "the do nothing route" which will result in a much greater expense in a few years. Consultants do not recommend doing the entire project all at once. On the other hand, work on both systems can be combined with road reconstruction, and performed over a five to 20 year period.

McGregor also noted Council's dilemma. "Everyone is committed to no tax increase, but we need a system which can be relied on, and safe service."

He added ministry grants have been applied for, and a decision should be received in the New Year. However, funding may not be available.

Question period

During question period, concerns were raised over the Village cost to have the ministry manage systems.

Operating costs of the sewer system are $137,437, up from the 1990 cost of $100,000: operating costs of the water system are $144,902, compared to $110,000 in 1990. Costs include regular maintenance, transportation, services, supplies and equipment, and salaries and benefits of 1.5 ministry positions.

The latter includes the salary of area supervisor Doug Black, and an assistant which is shared among seven municipalities. As well as operating the plants, the Ministry has added some new equipment and necessary repairs. Working with the Village staff, some work includes repairing a water main on Church Street, and sewer mains on Lakeshore Drive, and Augusta Street.

Resident Brian Baker also requested the Village perform the needed repairs, without any increased taxes, but Coun. Larry Schnurr pointed this out to be an impossible task.

"We can try to do what you want in the least expensive way, but you can't have your cake and eat it. You call the shots, but it's an impossibility to say fix it, but don't pay for it.," Schnurr added.

"I didn't say ignore the problem, get it fixed. Maybe I don't need garbage pick-up four days a week, maybe only once every two weeks. I realize you're doing the best job you can. Fix it with the money you have," Baker replied.

Council ended the meeting by calling on "positive input" from residents, on how these problems may be addressed and financed.

McNeely Engineering is to request a separate proposal to MOE for a Master Drainage study. Residents who are having problems with basement flooding are asked to inform clerk Cheryl Tvnski.

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A Christmas gift of sight

An unusual Christmas "gift certificate" for those who are not looking forward to the usual seasonal shopping rush is being offered by Operation Eyesight Universal.

Gift givers can send a friend or loved one a beautiful Christmas card containing the unusual gift certificate. This certificate indicates that sight has been restored to a blind person living in a developing nation in the name of the gift recipient. The certificate is signed by the attending surgeon authenticating the procedure.

"Many people get frustrated looking for a different gift to give their favorite aunt or friend," said Operation Eyesight President Bill Tapuska. "Imagine the sense of fulfillment someone will have when they open this card to find that someone's life has been completely and positively changed after living a life of darkness and despair."

The cost of the "gift certificate" is $25. This tax-deductible charitable gift will cover the costs of cataract surgery, hospital stay and food.

Founded in 1963, Operation Eyesight Universal is a Canadian charitable organization which has restored sight to more than one million people living n developing nations.

For further information contact Operation Eyesight Universal at 759 Warden Avenue, Scarborough, Ontario, M1L 4B5.

Action and prevention of violence best remembrance of victims

(By the Honourable Mary Collins, Federal Minister Responsible for the Status of Women)

On Sunday, December 6, Canadians will collectively and publicly commemorate the third anniversary of the tragic deaths of 14 young women at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal, in the last hour of the last day of classes before Christmas holidays.

We will recall the pain of this tragedy which shocked and transformed our nation and we will mourn, yet again, the loss of these innocent young women and all those women who have been the victims of violence in our country.

Last year, the federal government designated December 6 as a National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, a recognition that the 1989 tragedy has galvanized our national will to end violence against women. We have had to face the fact that violence against women is not a matter of isolated, random brutality in our country, but a pervasive characteristic of Canadian society, a cause and a condition of women's inequality.

It is worthwhile reflecting upon the official title of this national day because it challenges us not only to remember, but to act. And, in acting, to prevent violence against women.

December 6 is a day to grieve for all the women in Canada whose lives are scarred by violence. But it is also a time to review our efforts to identify and address the conditions in our society which create an environment where violence, and the daily threat of violence, can thrive. It is a day to renew our commitment to changing those conditions and creating a society where this widespread violence against women simply does not exist.

Canadians have remembered well over the past three years. The tragedy in Montreal has spurred Canadians to heightened action, building upon the many years of effort by women's groups to address this problem. What once was a "women's" issue is increasingly a matter of societal concern, as was demonstrated by last year's participation of as many as 100,000 Canadian men in the first White Ribbon campaign. By wearing a white ribbon during the first week of December, these men publicly signalled their concern about violence against women. This year organizers hope at least one million Canadian men and boys will wear white ribbons.

There is much yet to be done, but much has been, and is being done to educate the community, to shelter and support victims, to stop offenders and, increasingly, to prevent violence against women in the long term.

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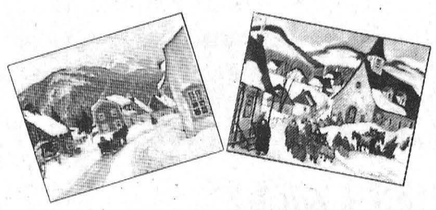

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

The most recent construction project to be located in the village will be completed in the former Kingston Dunbrick property. The 12,000 square foot building of modern design, estimated at a construction cost of $350,000, was to be erected across from Paddy's Inn in the village's east end on a five acre parcel of land. According to members of the council, the building was going to be used to house the workshop of Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that the Three United Counties were going to give Williamsburg Township $10,000 if it wanted to proceed with legal action challenging the tax free status given Seafarer's Training Institute earlier in the year.

Caldwell Linen Mills were to embark on a project it hoped would solve the odor problem its dye solvent was causing at the Iroquois sewage treatment plant. Officials from the company, ministry of environment and village council met during a special meeting in what plant manager Joe Poulin and Reeve Frank Rooney called another in a long line of good communication between the two.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Riverside Heights celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Morrisburg Jr. Lions were ahead despite their first loss of the season. The team boasted a record of eight wins, one loss and a pair of ties. Leading scorers were Chuck Irvine with 12 goals and eight assists, Gary Hess with 10 goals and nine assists and Brian McNairn with seven goals and 12 assists.

Awards amounting to over $20,000 were presented during the 1972 Ontario Agricultural College Awards night at the University of Guelph. Morrisburg's Robert Illick was presented the Class '59 Memorial Bursary, an award offered to a student entering the third semester of the Associate Diploma in Agriculture program with consideration to extra curricular activities.

1962

Headlines in the December 7th issue of The Leader stated three new members were on the local council. The successful candidates were Trevor Allison, Carleton F. McInnis and Dr. D.M. Robertson. Fred Hill was re-elected.

William Snyder, retiring after 20 years of service with the Morrisburg Fire Department was honored at the annual fireman's banquet.

Marcellus Motor Sales Ltd., owned and operated by Roy Marcellus was appointed authorized dealer for Chevrolet. The first automobile sold under the new franchise was to Mr. Floyd Fisher who chose an Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 four door hardtop.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market lamb chops and stewing cuts were 17 cents a pound and a two-pound plastic container of creamed Billy Bee honey was 59 cents.

In Williamsburg Township, the councillors elected for the one year term were Harold Pemberton, Hugh A. MacMillan and Graham Hess.

1952

The December 12th issue of The Leader announced hockey season was to open on December 26th when the Morrisburg Pontiacs were to host Iroquois in St. Lawrence Junior League action. The schedule was to wind up on February 5th allowing plenty of playoff time. Each team was to play 16 games with Morrisburg, Prescott, Cardinal, Winchester and Iroquois.

Williamsburg's new branch of the Canadian Legion, number 538, became official on December 9th when Douglas Thompson of the Ontario Dominion Command presented the Charter to the organization.

The Lavender Hill Mob with Alec Guinnes and Stanley Holloway was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Love is Better than Ever* starring Elizabeth Taylor and Josephine Hutchison.

At Saver's Men's Ware seven and one quarter ounce blue denim high back overalls were selling for $3.69 and boy's heavy touch down satin bomber jackets were $8.75.

1942

Pictured on the front page of The Leader were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Beckstead of Williamsburg who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

It was a runaway race for the Morrisburg Reeveship with Fred H. Broder defeating his opponent 445 to 59.

In Williamsburg, the race for reeve was much tighter with Oscar Beckstead defeating Edgar Whitteker 393 to 387.

Admission to a dance at the Town Hall in Iroquois with Will Gaylord and His Texas Ramblers supplying the music was 40 cents.

The figure reported for the population of Ontario was 3,787,655 compared with 3,432,683 when the census

— continued on page 5

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

What does the term ***"Green Christmas"*** mean to you? There was a time when it referred to the "greenbacks" associated with the year's biggest merchandising spree. Since upwards of 70% of our gift buying is done in November and December, the commercialization of Christmas can cause measurable harm to the environment. Consider these impacts:

– many native trees are lost yearly either for use as Christmas trees, festive wrapping paper or packaging

– mountains of garbage end up at the curbside, much of it non-biodegradable and non-recyclable.

– we consume an incredible amount of non-renewable energy during the festive season

Times have changed, however, and so has our perception of gift-giving. Today's meaning of a "green" Christmas has an environmental kick: catch the spirit of loving and giving without wasting our Earth's resources. A green Christmas is fun for the family. It reflects a positive global spirit, and it can save money (an important consideration in these recession-weary times).

Here are some green tips to help you catch the spirit:

a) The Christmas Tree Dilemma

– if you prefer an artificial tree, keep in mind that it can't be recycled or composted. Plan to use it for a long time, and when you're finished with it, pass it on to a friend or charity for reuse.

– if you prefer a natural tree, be sure to harvest if from a Christmas tree farm or buy one already cut from a Christmas tree supplier. Avoid cutting one of our native trees! Better yet, why not grow one on your front lawn and redecorated it year after year?

– If indoors space is limited, consider decorating one of your houseplants with small lights and tiny ornaments.

– when the festivities are over and the tree taken down, take your natural tree to a local depot for chipping (call your municipal office and ask for this service). Natural trees can also be cut up and used as protective mulch on flowerbeds, or the needles and small branches may be composted in your back yard.

b) Decorations

– use low energy (5 watt) bulbs for indoor/outdoor decoration lighting

– hold a decorating party for kids/friends and create edible or natural ornaments (use popcorn, cranberries, evergreen boughs, pinecones, fruit, spices, cookie dough, etc.)

– buy recyclable cards and wrapping paper

– make your own cards and wrapping paper using stencils, fabrics, newspaper, brown paper bags, etc.

c) Gift Ideas

– buy someone a plant or unusual garden seeds

– purchase a subscription to an environmental magazine

– buy or make a bird feeder

– purchase a set of water conservation devices for the water-extravagant person in your home

– buy toys that don't require batteries (at the least, buy rechargeable batteries!)

– make a garbage-free lunch kit for a little person on your list

– buy a friend or relative a reusable garbage can and eliminate all those plastic bags

– choose gifts that are not excessively packaged

If you need more ideas or information on any of the above, please call or visit our office. Remember: include the Earth on your Christmas shopping list this year!

Prepared by the **Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, P.O. Box 694, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.**



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — What a great Blood Donor Clinic on November 24th! Three hundred fifty-five donors attended - our largest attendance ever!

Thanks to all who helped in any way toward this successful effort - you have the satisfaction during this holiday season when our thoughts are on giving that you have given the 'gift of life.'

We had line-ups. We ran out of refreshments. These are indications of an excellent clinic, but we apologize for both. Bear with us as we endeavour to overcome these inconveniences.

Sincere thanks and Merry Christmas to all the dedicated supporters of The Canadian Red Cross Society's Blood Program.

Yours truly,
MARGARET REYNOLDS
BDR Chairperson

*

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — It hasn't been that long that I wrote a letter requesting that some of you Morrisburg people write to me.

As I mentioned I am in Toronto at a Retirement Residence. But what a place! There is a chef here, a salad maker, a dessert maker and a beautiful dining room and suites and apartments. Waiters and waitresses wait on tables with excellent service. It costs a good deal to live here, but well worth it.

My three children are here; Jeffrey in Whitby. A real treat to see them! Dad is in Cambridge not too far away and Joan, my sister. Dad was in Morrisburg not long ago also and saw our house. I am afraid all the little children he used to flip over his shoulders have grown up!

I have heard from Betty Wells and Margaret Simzer. I also get The Leader and pass it around here.

There is entertainment with big bands. There are aerobics and light exercise. Painting in oils. I have not had a lesson in my life but my mother was an excellent artist. I believe I will try it alone once again and see how I get on.

I have an apartment here and my furniture is still really good. I bought a new bedroom suite so I am all set. Dad had made me a gorgeous hutch, and he has now made me a bookcase. He looks 100 per cent as usual. I am going to Cambridge at the end of the month.

So, you people that I cross country skied with, curled with or even golfed with, get at it and write.

Sincerely,
SHIRLEY SCULLY
8 The Donway East
Box 245
DON MILLS, Ontario
M3C 3R7

*

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I am writing to appeal to the many thousands of animal lovers among your readers. You and they are probably aware of the campaign IFAW (Canada), the International Fund for Animal Welfare, is waging in regard to the the cod crisis and renewed calls, in some quarters, for a resumption of a mass harp seal kill off the east coast. Our television and newspaper adverts recently appeared across Canada.

The seals are being blamed for the cod shortage even though scientists agree that the seal's diet consists of less that one per cent cod. Studies also show that the seal population is expanding very slowly, if at all.

The seals are being used as scapegoats for the overfishing that caused the crisis. Earlier this year, Fisheries Minister John Crosbie suggested that 500,000 seals could be killed. With the present cod fishing moratorium pro-sealing forces will pressure for a mass slaughter of baby seals.

Such a slaughter would be unjustified and unforgivable. It would cause immense damage to Canada's international reputation. It would also harm the seal watching tourism that currently produces more than $1 million a year for Canada.

What we need is a Marine Mammal Protection Act, like the United States and New Zealand, not a renewed slaughter.

I encourage your readers to join IFAW's campaign immediately. For an information package, contact IFAW on 1-800-668-1503 or, if you're calling from Toronto, on 481-1585.

Sinerely,
PAUL SIEGEL
IFAW Canada
Director of Animal Welfare

*

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

There is no issue in Ontario at the moment that surpasses the police/firearm issue when it comes to unnecessary hysteria and overreaction.

I know that 90 per cent of the people in North America are in a sour mood. I know that economic problems have helped to turn many people against all politicians. Witness the major turn-around in the United States and witness the fact that 49.9 per cent of the people of Ontario voted against the referendum.

I know that the climate of the times makes it easy for people to bash as well the Bob Rae government. However, the recent "jumping on the bandwagon" hysteria over the police issue is just plain ridiculous.

Yes, we all know that police work in a large city like Toronto is getting more and more difficult all the time. We all know that most of us feel that the court system is not supporting the police or the public the way it should. We also know that some members of the Toronto ethnic community may be exagerrating the point when they refer to the Toronto "Racist cops." That again is not the point.

The point is that Racism does exist - both in general society and amongst the Toronto police force as well. The point is that the police should be adressing the charges of racism - not throwing in the red herring of the new gun laws. The fact that some injustices may have been done against the reputation of all police in general does not excuse the reprehensible conduct by the police forces in disregarding the orders of their chiefs and stamping their feet like spoiled brats.

I can't help but to think that there is another underlying motive to these actions - and that is to see to it that the Rae government doesn't get elected. What has happened to the age-old adage in Canada that the police are above politics?

Those who support the police in their actions overlook a few important facts. Firstly, if you bother to check, you will see that in the major U.S. cities, where the crime rate is much higher than in Toronto, the police must fill out a report when a weapon is drawn. I know of a recent conversation with several New York State troopers where they referred to Ontario police as "crybabies" on this issue.

Secondly, we must remember that, unlike many U.S. cities, the Toronto committee that was set up to investigate the accusations of racism contains police representatives as well.

Thirdly, people forget that the Rae government has committed an extra $45 million to hire more OPP officers, has endorsed the use of aerosol "pepper spray" and has committed another $5.6 million to the Ontario Police College for training purposes.

The simple fact is that the Rae government is very supportive of the needs of policing in Ontario. However, other facts reflect that we must address the problems of racism in our communities and that includes the police. While previous governments chose to ignore the problem, Bob Rae is facing it head on. I admire him for that.

We must either address the problem or sit by and watch it fester and get worse. It is time for the police to do the same.

DICK HARRINGTON
Regional Council
Niagara Falls

Euchre winners

At the Masonic Hall, Morrisburg, on Friday, November 27th, the Order of the Eastern Star held a bridge and euchre.

In the euchre, first prize went to Evelyn Swerdfeger and Clifford Cameron and second prize went to Ruth Kirkwood and Ruth McCullough.

Bridge winners were Doreen Empey and Douglas Archibald, first, and Mildred McGinn and Jim McGinn, second.

Door prize winners were Dick Gaiser, Beryle Charlton, Kezia Wells and Karen Gorrell, and the 50/50 draw winners were Wilburn Robinson, Verna Beckstead, Kathleen McGinn, John Miller, Joclyn Archibald, Hubert Lapierre and Mildred McGinn.

The evening was enjoyed by all with proceeds going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

was taken in 1931. Dundas County had a total of 12,210 of which 8,378 were men.

It was arranged with Mr. Vic Woodland of Cardinal to undertake the plowing of the streets of Morrisburg. Mr. Woodland, who was doing the same work in Iroquois and Cardinal, had a tractor fitted with a nose plow.

The December 9th issue of The Leader reported the office of the Veterinary Inspector for Dundas County was moved to Kingston.

At the annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League, J.A. Keeler of Iroquois was elected president. Spencerville was admitted to the league which also included Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Prescott. A Cornwall club was refused admission.

At Barkley's Meat Market in Morrisburg, smoked cottage rolls and peameal cottage rolls were both selling for 19 cents a pound.

The Farmers club of the area had a successful shipment of live hogs which brought four cents a pound on the market. Calves sold for six cents per pound while cows and bulls went for one and half cents a pound.

At the Red and White, navel oranges were 33 cents a dozen, and two pounds of seedless raisins were 25 cents.

Three times the charm



Just Another Day
LAURIE DAY

I certainly hope that three times isn't the charm. At this rate, I am going to give up my truck and trade it in on a skateboard—or maybe a saddle for my Rock-Bottom.

Just last Wednesday, I was over at the Hartford Retirement Home having a visit with some of the residents. Actually I was getting pictures of the whole mess of them, or at least trying to. And I only had half an hour to do this before I had to be at the curling club for another event. That was fine. Everything was going rather nicely.

After putting away my camera and throwing on my coat, I rushed out to the lobby while rooting in my pocket for the truck keys. No way, I thought, they have to be in here somewhere.

After tossing some of the junk to the floor in hopes that the dang keys were in the mess somewhere my hopes were soon dashed.

I looked at the pile of junk I had just thrown on the floor and amongst the spare film, pens, scraps of note paper, chapstick, spare change, screwdriver (?) and worksocks (?) I couldn't find my six-pound set of keys anywhere. Nuts, I probably left them in the truck, I figured.

Sure enough, there they hung, dangling a foot long from the ignition switch. And yes, I had locked the doors.

I sighed in despair, tossed my camera bag in the back of the truck and tried to locate the coat hanger I thought I had left in the box after the last time I locked my keys in the truck. That was about a year ago, by the way.

No hanger. But a lady at the Hartford offered my one of theirs but I told her I wouldn't guarantee that I would return it in the same shape in which she gave it to me.

After 20 minutes of fighting my way through the weather stripping around the small window on the driver's side, I gave up hope of ever getting into the damn truck. I had lost my touch since it was so long ago that I had done this. Then a nice man and his wife came along and offered to try his Ford truck key on my lock, but that didn't work either.

I then remembered that dear hubby was scheduled to arrive at the shop about that time so I had to bother those nice people at the Hartford again and I called Larry.

I begged him to hurry since I was already a half an hour late in getting to the curling club. He did well, he was only five minutes getting there, which to me, seemed like two hours.

His boss gave him a ride over and he just had to honk his horn all the way through the parking lot. I felt like crawling inside my coat sleeve.

The gentlemen at the curling club were still there when I got there, and I apologized profusely for being so late. I don't think they believed me when I said I locked my keys in the truck.

A few days later, Friday to be exact, I was talking with my friendly neighborhood policeman, and telling him of my earlier plight.

"You should have telephoned me," he said. "I could have used the slim jim."

"And just how much would this have cost me?"

"Nothing, we do this as a community service," he said.

"Don't tell me this now, with my luck, I'll lock the keys in the truck again," I told him.

I no sooner left the police station and got back to the office when this incident would come back to haunt me. I could see the keys once again dangling from the ignition when the door was about to slam shut and I wasn't about to stick my hand in there to try and stop it.

Smiling to myself, thinking my friendly neighborhood policeman would be beside himself with laughter, I called him.

"Yes?"

"Guess what... I did it again," I told him.

"You're kidding?"

"No, I'm not. Can you help me please?" This day, Larry was no where in the vicinity of Morrisburg, so calling him was out of the question.

"I'll be there directly," he told me.

And he was. My hero...

But even the two of us on the ends of the coat hangar couldn't get the little window opened without a small battle. (The slimjim just wouldn't do the trick.)

"We would make pretty poor care thieves," I told him.

"Let's say we wouldn't be making a living at it," he said.

After numerous failed attempts, we finally got the little button pushed in far enough so I could pull the handle back and voila...Whew!

"Now where are you going," he asked me, already knowing the answer and giving me that you-had-better-get-yourself-another-key-made look.

"I'm going to the hardware store."

"Directly?"

"Yes, sir!"

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"Anne of Green Gables' plays at UCP tonight

MORRISBURG — Seaway District High School is set to open its production of *Anne of Green Gables* tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Seaway O.A.C. Drama class has been rehearsing since early this fall to bring one of Canada's favorite redheads to life at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Based on the previous successes of *The Hobbit* and the *Wind in the Willows*, the students at Seaway are hoping for similar results this time around.

There is not a soul who doesn't know L.M. Montgomery's loveable character, Anne, in Anne of Green Gables, which is set in the small village of Avonlea, Prince Edward Island.

Beginning tonight and continuing until December 5 the musical will be brought to life starring Kathy Boyd as Anne.

In other roles Alistair Lee plays Mathew Cuthbert, Tracey Daisley plays Marilla, and Darrick Casselman takes on the role of Gilbert Blythe.

In addition, there are members of the Grade 12 drama class joining the cast this year. Brenda VanAllen stars as Rachael Lynde.

Directed by Wendy Gibb, with musical direction by Cindy Alguire, students will be acting, choreographing, singing and working back stage throughout the production.

The cost to see the musical are minimal. The three matinees beginning December 2 and running until Dec. 4 cost $4 per person. The shows begin at 12:30 p.m. and reservations are required for schools and the general public.

On December 4 and 5 there will be two evening performances at a cost of $7 per person on a first come — first served basis. There will be no reservations for these shows.

Dim job prospects for Cornwall area

CORNWALL — Employers in the Cornwall area foresee a dim job picture for the opening months of the new year, according to results of the latest Employment Outlook Survey announced by Manpower Temporary Services.

"Of the area employers asked about first quarter hiring plans, seven per cent intended to increase their workforce and 17 per cent projected staff cutbacks," said Diane Wallace, manager of Manpower's Cornwall office.

"Another 69 per cent foresee no change in current staffing levels and seven per cent are unsure of their plans," she continued.

The outlook a year ago at this time was much brighter with 20 per cent of the employers expected to add more workers and 13 per cent anticipating reductions.

For the upcoming January\February,\March period, job opportunities appear best in services, while staff reductions are predicted in wholesale\retail trade. Mixed reading are reported in non-durable goods manufacturing.

Across Canada, poor employment conditions will continue unabated for another quarter as only three of 37 cities surveyed reported positive outlooks. Only eight per cent will add staff, while 20 per cent will cut back.

Another 67 per cent reported they will retain present levels of employment and five per cent didn't know.

The Employment Outlook Survey has been a significant and accurate indicator of employment outlook. Manpower's statistics and employment trends appear in government and academic journals as well as newspapers across the country.

Rural areas need more consideration

QUEEN'S PARK—PC Agriculture Critic, Noble Villeneuve's motion to give greater consideration to the needs of rural areas passed in the Legislature on a voice vote of all MPP's present.

The resolution specifically calls for the next redistribution commission (the body which is created to map out riding boundaries), to consider a smaller population size for rural areas as compared to urban centres. (Population numbers are only one of a list of criteria the Legislature commonly sets to draw riding boundaries.)

Villeneuve says that in his role as agriculture critic, he often hears about the dwindling number of rural ridings and MPP's: "It's hardly ever the number one concern a person will raise, but when you talk to them for a while, it's always there."

Villeneuve readily admits that a resolution is not binding on the Legislature. "The whole point of this is to put the needs of rural Ontario on the record, so that the Commission can refer to it for guidance. The problem with the last redistribution was that everyone complained after the fact, when it was too late. By flagging the issue now, we can make it a major point to consider at the beginning of the process."

By asking for a smaller population base for rural ridings, Villeneuve is going back to the first Redistribution Commission's Report in 1962. (Prior to that the government drew up boundaries, often to serve its own interests.) That commission set three population sizes, one for urban ridings, one for rural ridings, and an intermediate number for mixed ridings.

While it's unlikely that Villeneuve's motion will see a substantial number of new rural ridings in future elections, it will likely end the erosion of rural seats for some time.

Osnabruck Srs. meet

On Monday, November 16, in the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre, 54 members of Ingleside Senior Citizens Club No. 283 met for the regular meeting.

Muriel Hotzell, president, welcomed everyone, and the meeting opened with the national anthem followed by Happy Birthday to the November birthday people.

A minute of silence paid tribute to the late Sydney Keicks.

Rita Partridge introduced Joan Hofman, guest speaker, who spoke on "Banking for Seniors."

Joan showed a video entitled "How to Recognize and Avoid Financial Abuse."

Margaret Markell thanked Joan for her excellent banking advice and presented her with a gift.

At the close of the meeting dinner was served followed by fellowship and games.

Multicultural Day at MPS

Students take a break from the norm

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The students of Morrisburg Public School took a break from the normal work day and experienced a bit of multiculturalism Friday.

Some made musical instruments, other made "garbage" art, and others still enjoyed folklore and dance but all went home more enriched because of their experiences.

Four persons from the Ottawa bast MASC group (Multicultural Association for Schools and Communities) were on hand to demonstrate their perfected art to the children.

Early in the day, Mrs. Salmon's Senior Kindergarten class got right down to earth when they tried their hands at a unique art form to come up with their original organic creations.

Liba David, of Ottawa showed the students what she could make with ordinary household garbage, and encouraged the children to do the same. But it wasn't any kind of garbage, this was all organic.

The children had to collect such items as fruit peelings, seeds, egg shells and then had to create their own "objets d'art".

David specializes in dolls. She takes a base of a papertowel roll, wraps it with orange or grapefruit rinds, adds a little wild cucumber for lace decorations at the collars or base, sets it off with a goldenrod head, and she has created a doll which will become more beautiful with time and is treated to last a lifetime.

"Each one of you can create your own unique piece of art," she told the class before they set out to accomplish the feat. "That's the beauty of this art. No two are the same."

David's background in natural material began in early 1969 after coming to Canada from Czechoslovakia when she began to create organic media.

"Long before starting, I fell in love with this humble yet beautiful long lasting and versatile media," she said. "This is a unique artform. Therefore I am self-taught."

She uses endless varieties of materials in creating arts and crafts, some of her favorites are citrus rinds, rutabags, potatoes, mangoes, avocados, banana peels, pomegranates, cabbage leaves and seeds.

There are many steps involved in the making of these artforms. Some take longer than others to make due to the natural limitations of the materials being used.

In the library, Caroline Parry was entertaining the Mr. Prowse's class with tales of folklore, and cultural celebrations.

She is the author of *Let's Celebrate: Canada's Special Days; A Rhyme For Me; Zoomerang A Boomerang,* and *Eleanora Emigrates: 1935.*

Parry has lived in India, Isreal and England and was born in the United States. She now resides in the Ottawa area.

She taught primary school in Yorkshire before emigrating to Victoria, British Columbia in 1973.

She was involved with administration for a medieval theatre group, has been a folksinger, and a folklore and folktale consultant to the Haughton Mifflin Canada.

She treated the children to a little folklore and history. As well as singing songs and sharing stories, she told rhymes and riddles, recited poems and played games and had the children dancing to dulcimer music.

Parry uses appropriate props for each age groups, and concentrates on celebrating the seasons as well as talking about 19th century history.

In another classroom at the end of the school, Mrs. Rumble's class was listening to Nathan Curry with his array of musical instruments.

He calls himself a traditional musician, one who makes instruments, violins, and mandolins, and shows the children how to make their own versions.

"The kids are always interested in what I do," he said. "They give me lots of ideas to work with."

Curry has been with MASC for the past three years, and he has a background in theatre as well as music.

He also plays in a band, "Six Mile Bridge" and the group performs in the Ottawa area.

"It what you would call a traditional fusion (of instruments)," he said.

The students who listened to Curry play his instruments were later able to make their own "pan pipe" from reeds he had collected near his home.

The students sanded the edges of the reeds, and later tied them together and had their own instrument they were able to take home.

A few doors down from Mrs. Rumble's room, sat Louis Mercer in Mr. Gillard's classroom, dressed in voyageur clothing from the leather moccasins to the beaded headband, and all the children sat in a circle at his feet while he danced his little wooden man on a stick.

He told tales of the voyageur, who they ate, lived, entertained and the kids sat transfixed to the voice behind the costume.

"Fourteen years ago when I was teaching canoeing, often people would ask me to sing," he said. "It gets boring out there (on the water) so I started singing, and it just went from there."

This is his first year with the MASC organization and his first time in the Morrisburg area.

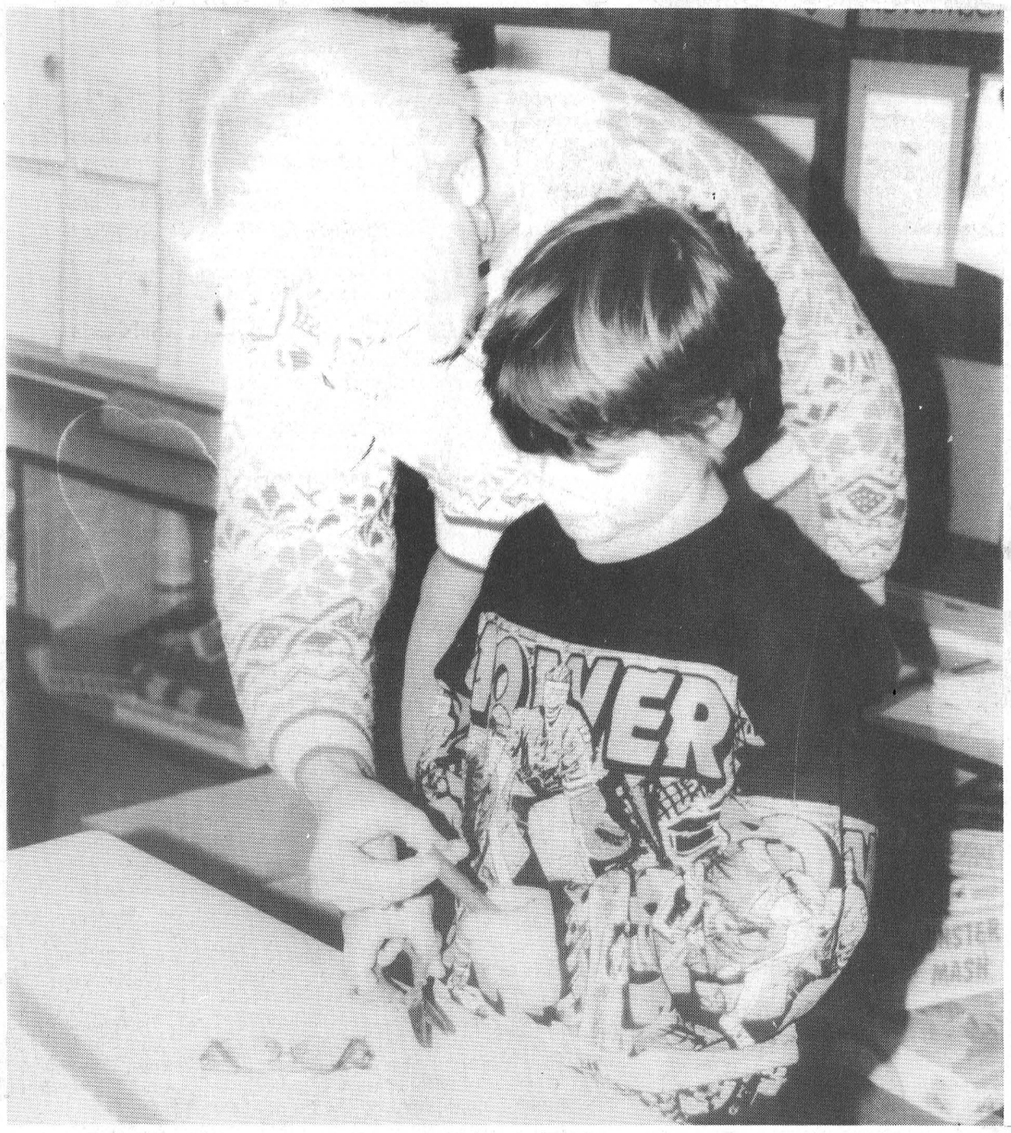
"I really like working with the kids," he said. "They don't care if my English is not very good."

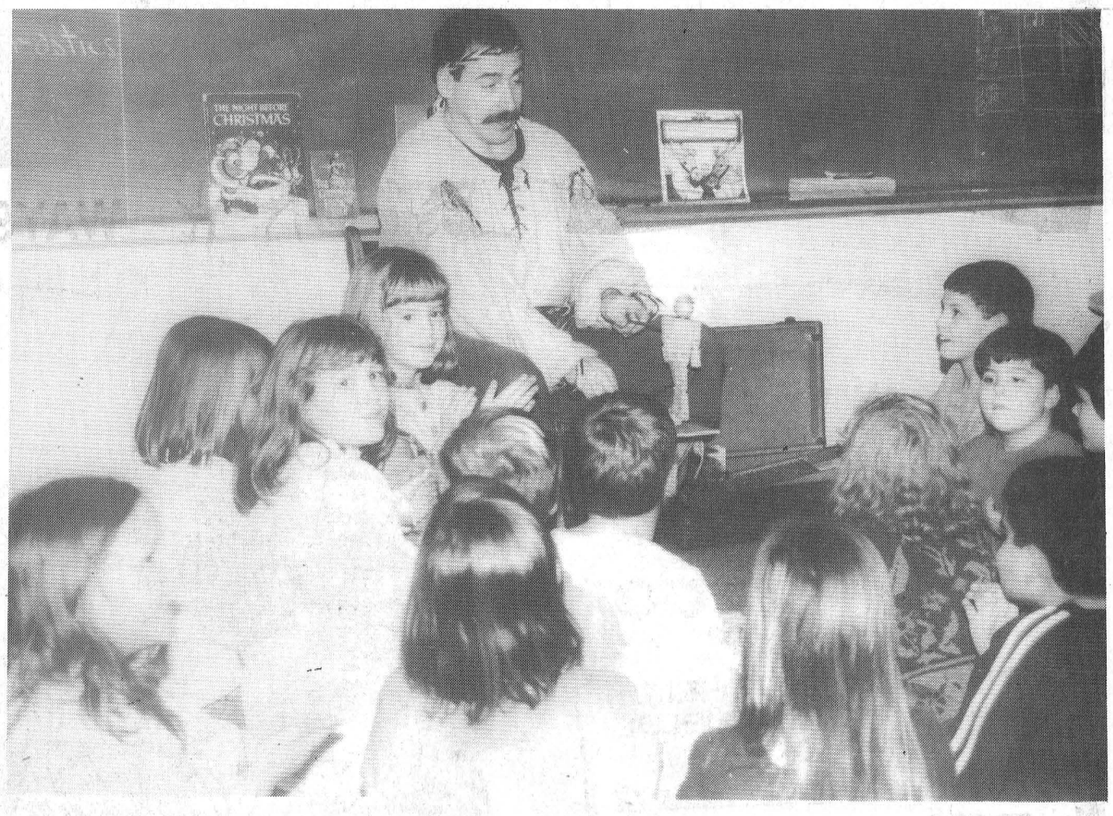
Most of Mercier's shows, are done in French, and he usually stays around the Ottawa-Hull area. He is kept busy with over 100 shows scheduled for this year, and he comes from Gatineau.

When the children came in from recess, Mercer showed them how to play the spoons.

"Now, I want you to draw a picture of me so I can keep it in my portfolio."

Mrs. Rumble summed it up best when describing the children's reactions to the visitors, "See how eager they are to learn. I wish I could keep their attention like that."







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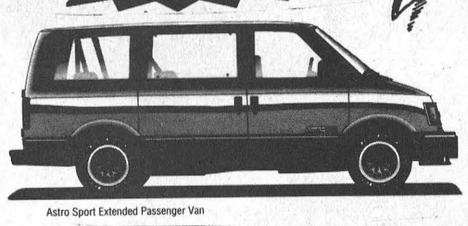

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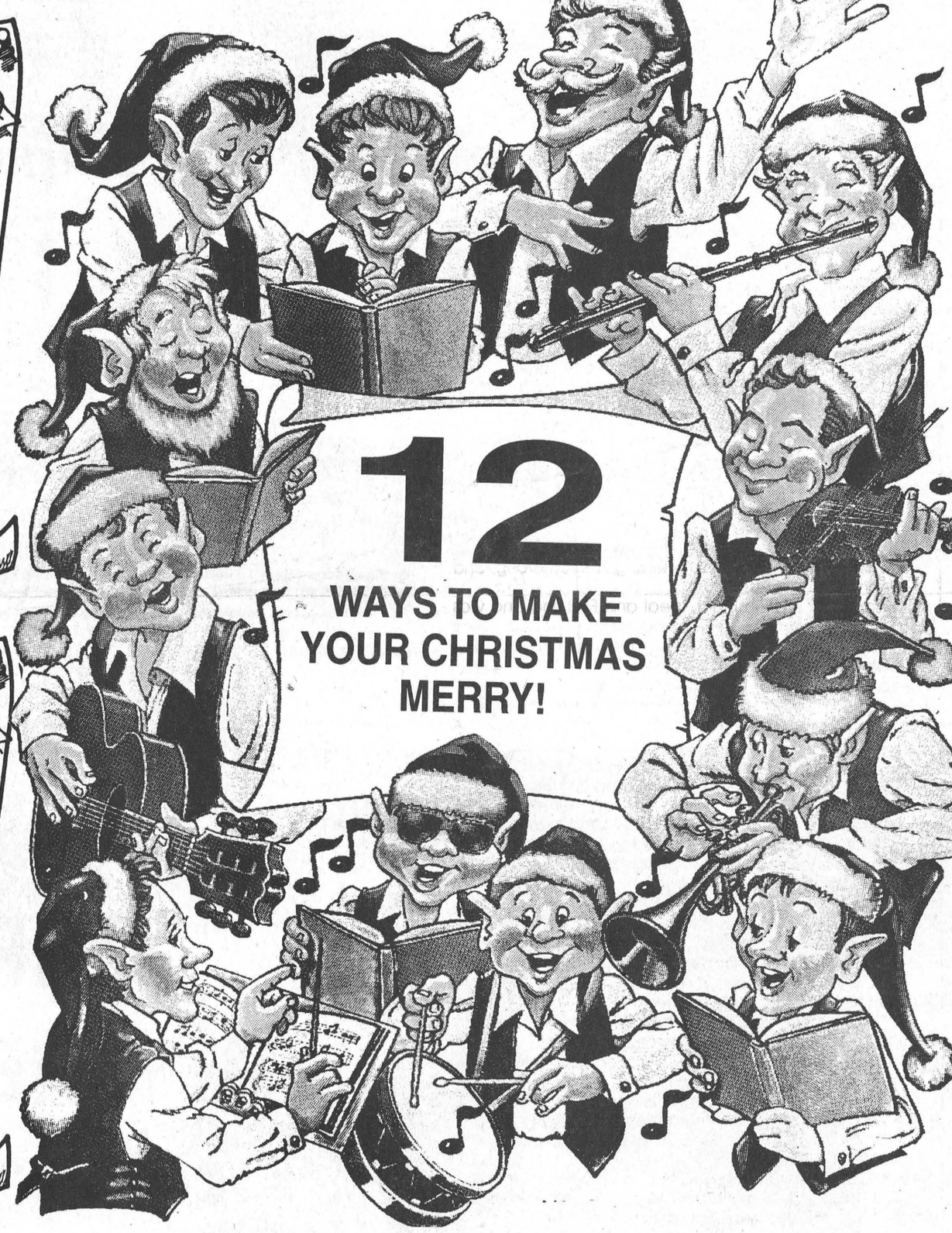

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Starting January

Village Hydro rates up

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg Hydro customers should start bracing themselves to be zapped with another rate increase in the New Year.

However, the rate increase to residential customers of 6.5 per cent is somewhat less than Ontario Hydro's wholesale increase of 8.2 per cent. Although there is a different rate structure for commercial users, the rate increase will be approximately the same.

"Due to difficult economic times, Morrisburg Hydro, similar to many of their customers, is also tightening their belts and absorbing 1.7 per cent of the Ontario Hydro increase," Hydro commissioner John Allison says.

Allison explains the utility was able to absorb the increase by spending less money. "Our major projects have been completed. It appears and we hope that we won't have large expenditures in equipment, although we still have more labor-intensive purchases," Allison states.

Over recent years, Morrisburg Hydro has had extensive capital expenditures as a result of current and potential residential and commercial growth in the Village.

Recent capital projects include the move of the administration office from the civic building to the former St. Lawrence Parks Commission building. Including the cost of new furniture, the move cost over $5,000, Allison says.

The purchase of a new aerial bucket truck to replace a 1972 vehicle, cost the Commission $135,000. In addition, the first "in-house" computer system to make operations more efficient was purchased at the cost of $16,000.

In 1985, Morrisburg Hydro bought the municipal transformer substation on Fifth Street, since rental fees paid to Ontario Hydro were about to increase dramatically. A debenture for the $75,000 substation is now paid for.

The single largest project, a second municipal transformer substation located north of Highway 2, east of Highway 31 and associated two new circuits cost over $200,000. These were constructed in 1990 to alleviate the high demand on the older substation, and provide capacity for growth.

The Commission borrowed $50,000 in 1988 to pay for the second substation, and the current debt of $10,000 should be paid off in two years.

"We're in pretty good shape. This should supply us with energy for years to come," Allison states.

He explains it is hard to tell exactly how long this will be. "We monitored growth for several years before building the second substation. But we suspect it will be well into the next decade."

Allison adds, "Now that the demand for large capital equipment has been satisfied for the present, less expensive but labor-intensive upgrading and maintenance programs for the local hydro system will continue."

Work is ongoing to upgrade old transmission lines and facilities, including portions of the system built over 35 years ago during the Seaway project.

Allison says the biggest reason for the increase is the cost of wholesale power. "For every dollar of revenue, we submit $.85 to Ontario Hydro. And when Hydro increases, we must go up some."

As has been noted in previous articles, Ontario Hydro increases are to help pay for Darlington, and other items such as nuclear plant rehabilitation, fossil and hydro-electric generation, in-service additions, and energy management.

In 1992, Ontario Hydro increased the wholesale cost of power to Morrisburg by 11.84 per cent, while retail rates went up 10.5 per cent.

The 1993 Morrisburg Hydro budget is in excess of $2 million

Golf Club . . .

—continued from page 1

tential of providing lasting economic benefits to the community.

* In addition, less grass will have to be maintained by the Village staff.

The Board recommends Concept Plan A which would keep the clubhouse alive as it is part of the Village heritage.

Brook Leightizer enthusiastically outlined benefits of the expansion, arising especially from the addition of four more holes at the waterfront.

"It's not a big challenge but it will be interesting for top golfers," said deputy reeve Ed Thompson.

Leightizer added the waterfront expansion will make the course "comparable to Upper Canada. We have the view, we have the potential."

He said the financial figures for improvement are conservative as people may visit the improved facility from all over.

"We can provide economic, and sporting and leisure opportunities. The opportunity comes along, and there may never be another one," Leightizer stated.

"I'm convinced Iroquois has a future in this industry," Thompson added.

It was also noted that the popular game of golf had staying economic power: that if golf can't make it in the next decade, then other things will be in trouble too.

McAllister said he was personally very much in favor of the expansion, but Council would delay a decision until after the public information meeting December 7.

If all goes as planned, there will be construction of nine new holes in 1993, and reconstruction of the existing nine holes in 1994. The entire expansion should be ready in the summer of 1995.

In other business, Council decided to delay a decision on Township resident Dirk Testerink's request to oppose development charges. Council defers action until they have met with consultants McNeely Tunnock for an information session.

They deferred a decision until December a motion by Osnabruck Township that School Boards have a zero per cent increase in the 1993 levy.

Council concurred with Plantagenet Township's motion to have the Ministry of Environment reconsider a decision to shift costs for laboratory testing to the municipalities. According to Plantagenet, the added costs would increase their sewer and water service expense by 20 per cent.

Council received a request for a donation for the Matilda Winter Carnival from Matilda Recreation chair, Anne Bylsma. "We support the Carnival, but no money," said reeve John McAllister.

RIDDLE OF THE WEEK

Q. What has two legs, two arms, a head and is turning 50? . . . . . A. ROWDY

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Skippy welcomes new butchers

Skippy the Shrine Klown was on hand for Monday's grand opening of Davies "The Family Butcher Shop." All day the shop was full of customers wanting to see Morrisburg's newest business. One customer commented that she hadn't seen a butcher shop like this one since the Seaway went through. Pictured from left to right are Skippy, Lori Davies, and owner George Davies.

Christmas composting in Matilda

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — In a move to lessen the burden on the local landfill site council discussed a proposal from the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group concerning woodchipping and composting.

With the Christmas season fast approaching, Dundas Environmental Awareness Project Manager, Susan Shaw, forwarded a letter to members.

In the letter she urged council to designate a composting area within their landfill site for leaves, wood, yard waste and natural Christmas trees.

"Brockville will be entering its fourth annual chipping program this winter, estimating a diversion of almost 19 tons from the landfill," said Shaw in her letter.

Reeve Charles Barkley felt the idea was worth considering.

"A lot of people do take their Christmas trees to the dump," he said. "You see a lot of them in the ditches too."

Earlier this year council discussed purchasing a wood chipper for wood and trees. A grant was available but Clerk Bill Horner said he had difficulty getting people interested in it.

"It's something we should be thinking about," said Horner.

A savings of almost two tons could be achieved by a municipality of 2000 population through a chipping program said Shaw in her letter to council.

"Brockville personnel have experienced little or no problem with machinery getting 'gummed up', although they recommend chipping the Christmas trees soon after pick-up," she went on to explain in the letter.

Horner is now looking at woodchippers to see if a possible deal can be made. He cautioned though that grants are usually only available once a year.

In the meantime, Shaw indicated in her letter that if chipping was not feasible, then composting, rather than burying or burning would be better.

Barkley agreed and said council would try to set something up with the Dundas Environmental Awareness group soon.

"I think we should get right at it," he said.

Block Parents Program endangered

The Morrisburg Block Parent Association is in danger of folding due to the lack of interest on the part of the community in the program. If this happens all Block Parent signs must be removed from Block Parent homes.

When the program first started in 1982, there were 55 Block Parents in the town of Morrisburg. Currently there are only 25.

A year ago a short presentation was made to all the primary grades in Morrisburg Public and St. Mary's Separate schools with handouts sent home to the parents. As a result of this presentation, there were a few inquiries about the program, but no new members were added.

Anyone who is interested in trying to revive the program should contact Claudette Cavanagh at 543-3625 after 6 p.m. If there is no one who is interested in taking the program over in Morrisburg, the current Executive will be contacting the Block Parent homes to arrange for the return of their signs within the next couple of weeks.



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CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Do you have a special Christmas Recipe you'd like to share?

If so, The Leader would like to publish them in our special Christmas edition.

Give us a little history about your Christmas Recipe and send it in to Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0

Bowling Roundup

Friday Fun
November 27: Kevin Shaver 313 single, 736 triple, +122; Jim Beckstead 204 average; Evelyn Looyen 255 single, 199 average. May Julien 588 triple, Sherry Disotell +79; standings, Evelyn's Angels 56, Cow Paddy Pals 54, Totally Awesome 42, The Sharp Ones 42, Grandma's Twinkies 40, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 38, The Up and Comings 24. Keep 'em Flying 24.

Morrisburg Mixed
November 26: Kevin Osborne 286 single, +125; Dennis Baker 703 triple; Floyd Elliott 209 average; Pat Filiou high single 283, +125; Linda Stata, 664 triple, 220 average;standings, Hell Fires 30, No Shows 24, Pretzels 22, Thunder Balls 18, Deadwoods 14,Classics 12.

Sportsmanship
November 26: Nick Theodosiou 333 single, 705 triple +155; Garry Brownlee 219 average; Andrea Lapensee 235 single, +95; Norma Sabourin 609 triple, Norma McLaughlin 181 average; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 70, CB's 44, Grace's Aces 34, Bloopers 40, Gutter Balls 40, Top Guns 32, Caroline's Cruisers 30, Screw Ups 30.

Beavers Dental
November 18: Andy Brown 291 single 719 triple, +130, Ron Young 200 average; Shelley Andrews single 249, 591 triple, 192 average Gail Meyers +70; standings, Rita's Playmates 34, Kool Karen's Road Show 32, Hart Foundation 30, Knight Raiders 27, Janet's Jigglers 25, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 19, WaHoo's 15.

Wednesday Night Mixed
November 25: Stewart Moore 275 single, 647 triple, Jim McMillan 199 average, Hans Kaack and Moore tied - +93; Cathy Cloutier 209 single, +58; Debbie Jones 538 triple, 171; standings, Mission Impossible 63, Striking Bullets 45, Pin Killers 39, Gravel Alley 31, Strike Force 29, Alley Rats 24.

Wednesday Ladies
November 25: Pat Servais 286 single +112, Marilyn Hiltz 732 triple, Joyce Gove 206 average; standings, Pin Up Gals 58, Roses 48, B&B's 42, Alley Cats 38, Gutter Gals 38, Cool Cats 36, 4 Pin Heads 34, Bowling Stones 26.

Rockets
November 24: Brian Marsolais 248 single, 651 triple, Malcolm MacDonald 228 average, Calvin Parenteau +82; Monique Fisher 227 single, 551 triple, Karen Ducolon 189 average, Fisher +57; standings, Smokey's Bandits 66, Space Cadets 58, Sleep Walkers 48, Piglets 45, Wally's Jollys 39 War Lords 8.

Men's Commercial
November 23: Calvin Beaudette 297 single, 741 triple, Dale Casselman 233 average, Gord Pechie Jr. +86; standings, Causeway 62, Craig's Electric 46, Alberta Distillers 48, Ingleside Lanes 46, Gauthiers 44, Long Sault Legion 40, John Wayne's Aerial Service 38, Heagle Plumbing 28.

Osnabruck Mixed
November 22: Ron Robinson 290 single, 775 triple, +62, 231 average; Pat Servais 280 single, 626 triple, Vera Burke 188 average (tied with Shelley Meek); standings Trout 16, Minnows 12, Kippers 10, Pickerel 6, Perch 6, Mud Pouts 6, Bass 4, Pike 4.

Headpin High Lights

For the first time ever a computerized Bingo Bowl was held at the Ingleside Lanes on Saturday.

The first place winners were Al Thompson, Hilda Elliott, Betty Wheeler, Linda St. Pierre and Garry Brownlee.

In second place were Gloria Julien, George Julien, Carson Elliott, Cathy Elliott, Dora Currier, Maurice Currier.

The next Bingo Bowl will be held January 22 at 9 p.m. Full card jackpot will be worth $150. Strike it Rich is over $200.

YBC Program

INGLESIDE—Leighton Woods struck it rich here Saturday during the YBC program.

Woods tossed a 106 single, a 196 double and had +16 pins over average to top the boys of the Pee Wee division. Clinton Hamilton had the high average for the group with 94.

For the girls, Natalie Page had the girls' categories wrapped up. She rolled a 107 single, a 208 double, 95 average and had +13 pins over average.

In the Bantam division, Eric Wemerman took all highs but the pins over average where Daniel Buchan had +63.

Wemerman rolled a 156 single, 455 triple and had a 156 average.

For the girls, Ingrid Wemerman had a 193 single, a 540 triple and a 154 average. Jessica Lyons tossed +95 pins over average.

The standings are The Pin Busters 158, Number 1's 135, Champions 134, Strikers 121, Dinosaurs 116, Early Birds 108 and the Mini Strikers 74.

The second shift of Bantams saw Willie McKiver had a 169 single, a 392 triple, and +62 pins over average. Christopher Bjergso had the high average with a 117.

Natalie Currier had the high single for the girls with a 162, and a high triple with a 410. She also had +33 pins over average. Carla Cummings had the high average with a 131.

The stands are: Kings 167, Bowling Maniacs 154, Baby Tigers 118, 3 Kitty Cats 112, Rolling Stones 107, Charlie's Angels 97 and the King Pins 92.

Bradley McCarthy had the high single for the Junior boys with a 163 as well as a high average of 155. Shane Peever tossed a 464 high triple and Edward Jarvis had 58 pins over average.

For the girls, Anita Hanscom tossed a 182 single and a 457 triple. She also had +44 pins over average. Crystal Johnston had the high average with a 143.

The standings are :Brains and Looks 42, Super Strikers 42, Rolling Stones 40 and the Pin Pushers 36.

In the Senior division, Ryan Vickers topped the boys category with a 267 single, 618 triple, 193 average and +75 pins over average.

Shelley Meek had the high single with a 263, triple with a 621 and average with a 193 for the girls. Laura Cummings had +90 pins over average.

The standings are: Nyma 48, Team 1 40, Seniors and Senioritas 38 and Scott's Angels 34.

Snowmobilers end week praying for white stuff

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Despite the les than "seasonable" weather, the first ever *Get Ready for Snowmobiling Week* was quite successful in the area.

The Riverside Snowmobile Club held a bakesale and safety presentation at the Morrisburg Golf Club Saturday, and there was even a little entertainment which was enjoyed by a steady stream of visitors.

Snowmobile driver-trainer, Wayne Gurnhill had available information about such important factors as drinking and driving, or rather, not drinking and driving.

There was also trail permits for sail as well as baked goods prepared by the RSC members.

Tickets were available for a number of draws, including a hand-made clown on a swing which was won by Sandra Herbert of Ingleside.

For $2 you could buy, and still can, a "Ticket to Ride" one of four snow machines; Skidoo, Yamaha, Polaris or Artic Cat donated by each of the dealers. The draw will be held May 2, and all proceeds go to the Easter Seals. Each year, the snowmobile clubs across the province sell tickets on snow sleds with the proceeds given to the Easter Seals campaign.

"Every year we (the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs) donate more than $500,000 dollars to this fund," said RSC member Joan MacDougal. "The snow mobile clubs are the largest contributers."

And on February 17, a Yamaha snow sled will be drawn for promoting the *Safe Sober Snowmobiling.*

According to another RSC member, Barb Rabideau, there were a few new people out this year for the *Get Ready for Snowmobiling Week* promotion.

On Sunday, Jim's Moto Ski was the site for an open house.

A steady trickle of visitors were out to discover the new and improved sleds for the '93 snow season.

"The price on the new sleds is up about $500," said Jim Primrose, owner of the business. "And the clothing had about doubled in price."

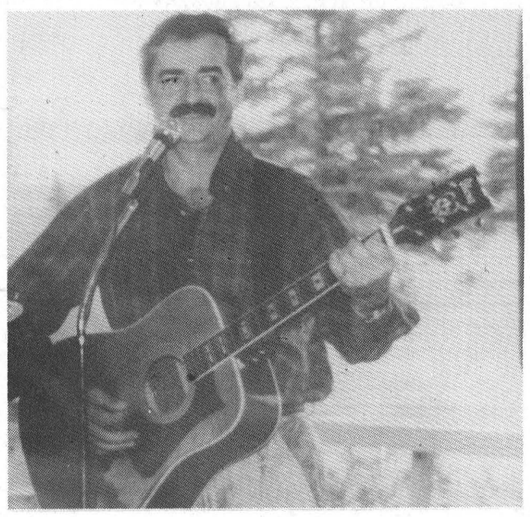
He said that it's hard to find any used machines this year as all the folks who have them are passing them on to their children and buying new ones faster than companies are making them.

So far this fall, Primrose has sold nine of his Skidoos, and of the 10 or so he has in stock, two or three have been spoken for.

A new idea for snowmobiling this year is the availability of plastic skiis of which Primrose can order for the buyer. "They will outlast the steal skiis providing you don't drive on the road," he said.

Primrose has access to any type of gear required by the snowmobiler, whether it be a helmet, or clothing, or a track for your sled. And if it isn't in stock, it will be within a few days.

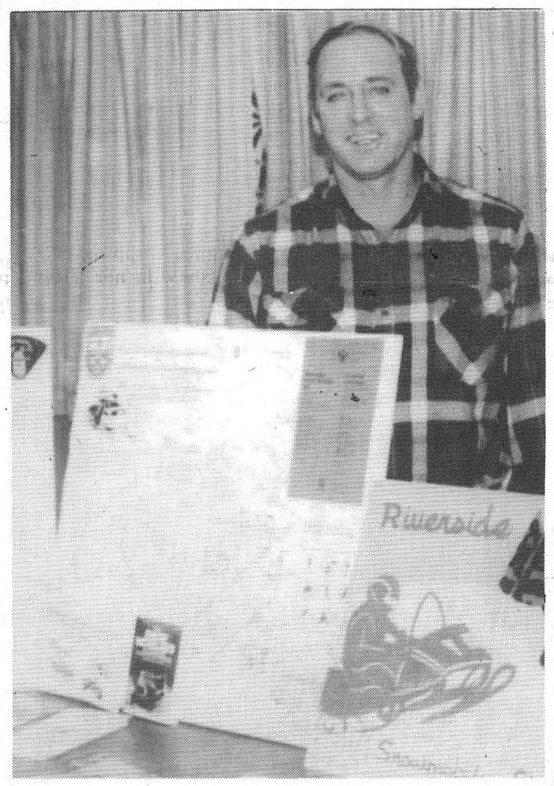
Collectively, the RSC is now holding hands and praying for snow. The weatherman says there are nothing but cloudy skies and rain in the forecast.



Pickin' and grinnin'
Leo Beriault was strumming up a storm during snowmobile information day at the Morrisburg Golf Club.



Shoping around
Morrisburg's John McIntosh takes a look at one of the new snow machines on display at Jim's Moto Ski during open house Sunday.



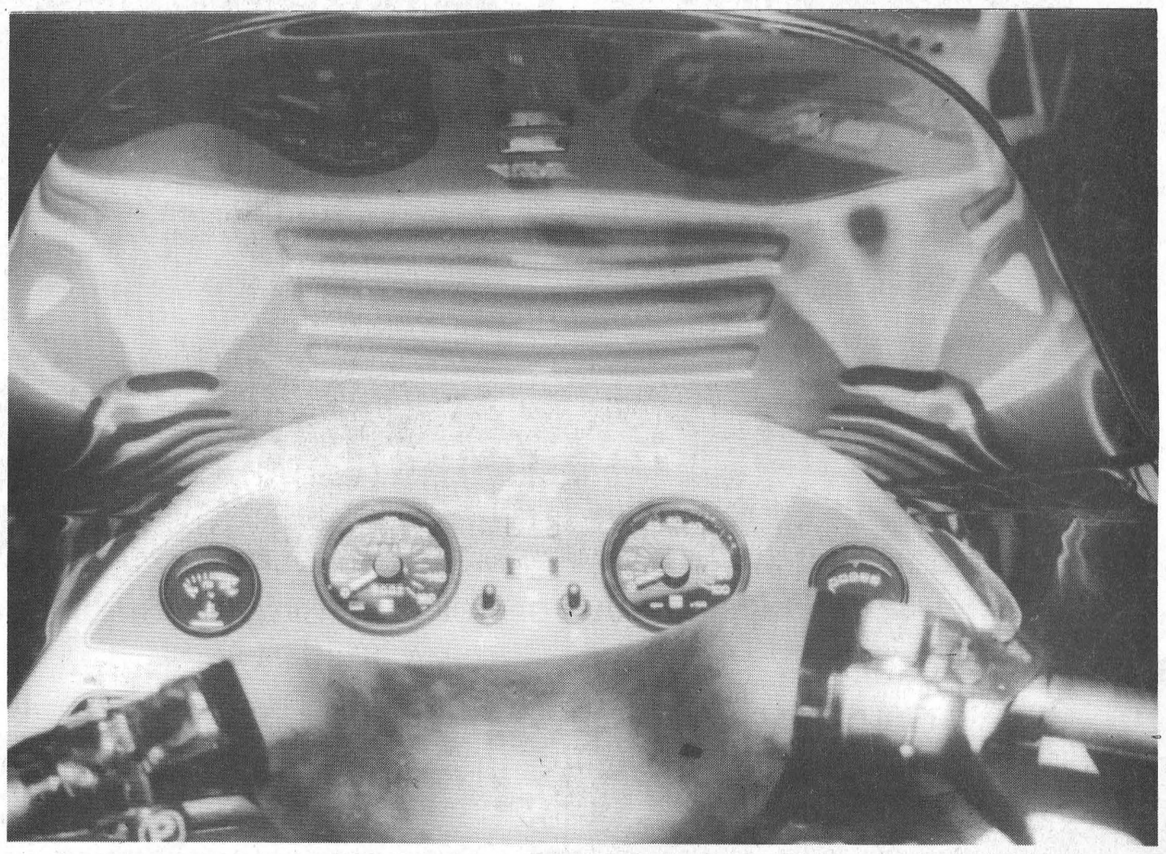
Safety first
Wayne Gurnhill had many leaflets on snowmobile safety on display.



Test run
Although there is no snow, this snowmobiler, Carl McDougal was all set to test one of the '93 sleds.



Which way to the hips?
Saturday during the smowmobile promotion week finale, the RSC held a bakesale at the golf course. Pictured are Freeda Whitteker and Barb Rabideau, both members of the club. *Day photos*



Mach 1 vision
The 1992 Mach 1 Skidoo shows full instrumentation to monitor every mile. It also shows state-of-the-art, easy-to-use hi-lo handlebar-mounted toggle switches for hand-thumb warmers.

Jr. B Lions tops in St. Lawrence

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions skated to a 10-3 victory over the CharLan Rebels here Saturday night in the EOJBHL.

Coupled with the team's win over the Brockville Tikis Wednesday, the team is now sitting with a one-point advantage over the Winchester Hawks.

"The boys are putting it together nicely," said coach Doug Casselman. "We're getting that scoring punch from the forwards now," and getting some good defensive back-up.

In Williamstown, the Lions powerplay was in full force as they picked up three of their 10 goals with a one-man advantage.

"Dennis (Villenauve) played a great game for us (in the net) and since Andrew (McEwen) came back I moved Rob (Casselman) back with Besner and that line scored eight goals for us," he said.

Both Jeff Hare and Rob Casselman, as each notched a hat trick in the competition, and both picked up three assists as well.

Scoring leader, Yvon Besner tallied twice and added three assist to his total.

"Geoff (Hare) is really coming along for us. He's a good strong winger, and has a hard shot from the point," Casselman stated.

Singles in the game came from Andrew McEwan and Craig Villeneuve.

Scoring for the Rebels were Cory Maxam, Denis St. Jean and John Edgerton, while Trevor McMillan was between the pipes.

The Lions kept the Rebel scoring leader, Cory Maxam, in check as he only accounted for a goal and a single assist.

"They have to know when a strong goal scorer (like Maxam) is on the ice, and they key in on him," said Casselman. But every line is tough, therefore, Casselman has his team keep their heads up at all times.

When the Lions host CharLan on December 13th, Cassleman stated that they can't take the Rebels too lightly.

"It's going to be the key game for the Boxing Day tournament," he said. "And they can't go out there and expect another 10-goal game."

In Brockville last Wednesday, the Lions pounced on the Tikis to the tune of 7-4.

"First place was on the line (in Brockville) he said. "That was a little incentive."

The Lions opened the scoring with three back to back powerplay goals from Mark Donnelly, Shawn Hummell and Besner.

But the Tikis came back in the second period to hold a 3-2 lead with nine minutes gone.

Morrisburg tied the score at four apiece on Hare's shot assisted by Casselman and Besner at 6:46 of the second period.

With 46 seconds left to play in the period, Mike McAlister scored from Donnelly and McEwen.

In the final frame, McEwen got by Tim Gilmer with help from Casselman and Shawn Hummell.

Brockville's final tally came at 5:35 of the third period when Troy Gleason scored, but the Lions gave it a final shot with Casselman's unassisted shot in the final minute of play.

"The score was no indication of the game we played," he said. "It was a tough game, and the boys played well."

Both teams were assessed with 22 minutes of minor penalties, and it was Jeff Hopkins who took the win for the Lions.

Morrisburg will host Alexandria tonight (Wednesday) at 8:15 p.m. On Friday Gananoque will be in town for an 8:30 p.m. contest, and Sunday, the Lions travel to Kemptville for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Lions scoring leaders

	GP	G	A	P
Besner	17	19	26	45
McAllister	16	17	21	38
R. Casselman	15	16	17	33
Hare	11	13	18	31
Villeneuve	17	7	7	14
Hummell	15	6	10	16
Domanko	15	6	9	15
Pancirov	12	10	5	15
Gowsell	17	7	7	14
Donnelly	16	4	9	13
McEwen	6	5	5	10
Holmes	16	0	9	9
Serviss	16	5	3	8
Barrie	15	1	4	5
T. Cassleman	16	2	2	4
Froats	14	2	2	4
Hunter	16	0	3	3



Round one goes to Morrisburg
The team of Jack Cole, Ron Emberg, (Brad Bradford presenting trophy), Gerald Adams and Gerald Wynands won the first round of the Parnell Cup held here last Wednesday. The next round of play will be held in January at Lancaster. *Day photo*

First round of Parnell action
Morrisburg takes cup

MORRISBURG—The local curlers were able to claim the Alec Parnell Cup last Wednesday in the first of senior action in a four-tournament curling series.

Gerald Adams skipped his rink to a pair of wins over Prescott's Fred Devlin and Cornwall's David Witherspoon for a 21-point total for the day.

On his team were lead Jack Cole, second Gerald Wynands and third Ron Emberg.

The Parnell Cup is played four times annually and the friendly competition includes teams from Cornwall, Prescott, Lancaster and Morrisburg.

The cup was donated by Jack Parnell, in memory of his father Alec.

The trophy was first played for on January 24, 1979. The cup was won at a rifle competition in Quebec by Jack, a champion marksman, who competed successfully at the international level for many years.

Pictured above is the winning team from Morrisburg. Centre is the tournament organizer, Brad Bradford presenting skip Adams with the cup.

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Signed: Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk/Planner

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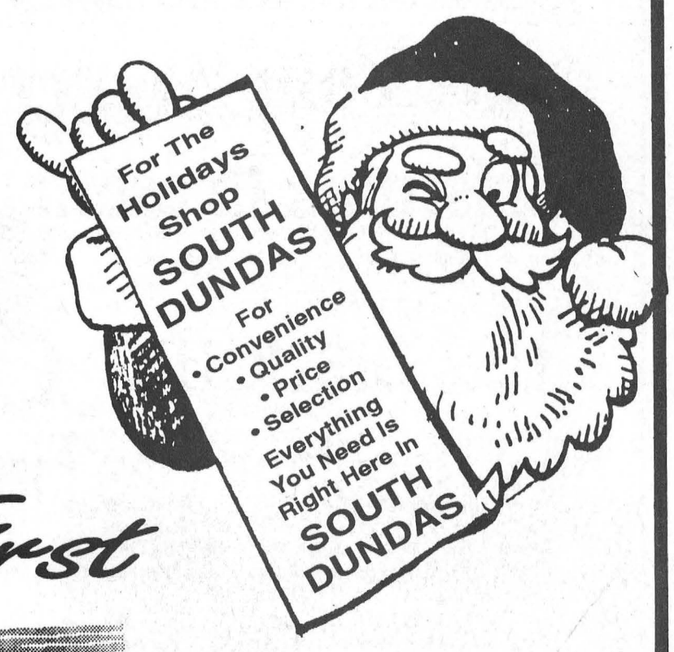

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Brister Memorial winner

On behalf of the Kemptville Figure Skating Club, Brenda Johnston (left) accepted the Gordon Brister Memorial trophy for the first year. This is a trophy donated by the Brister family. The figure skating club who receives this award is the one who has the most participation in the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's Invitational event. On the right, is Susan Brister. *Day photo*

MFSC hosts third annual invitational

MORRISBURG—At the third annual Morisburg Figure Skating Club's Invitational, a new award was introduced.

The Gordon Brister Memorial was presented to the club with the most participation, and the trophy was donated by the Brister family.

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

Past president, Donna Crocker presented the award for the first time ever to the Kemptville Figure Skating Club.

"We will always remember his welcoming smile and encouraging words he gave every skater," she said.

"Gordon strongly believed that participation was more important than winning, and in his memory we are introducing the Gordon Brister Memorial trophy."

There will be a keeper trophy given to the winner of the award each year, while the main trophy will remain on display at the arena lobby in the figure skating showcase.

"Through this gesture we hope to foster enjoyment for figure skating as a sport and keep the memory of Gordon's contributions to our club and figure skating alive," she stated.

On hand to recieve the award was Brenda Johnston.

This year, all plaques awarded to the skaters were sponsored by the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, and the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Award winners

•Pre-Preliminary Ladies: 1st- Kim Howitt, Prescott; 2nd- Carry-Ellen Matthews, Cardinal; 3rd-Camille Asbreuk, Kemptville.

•Pre-Preliminary Men: 1st-Brian Law, Morrisburg; 2nd-Kyle Gervais, Morrisburg; 3rd-Bradley Thompson, Morrisburg.

•Preliminary Ladies-Flight 1: 1st-Josee Denis, Hawkesbury; 2nd-Ashleigh St. John, Morrisburg; 3rd-Natasha Nixon, Cornwall.

•Preliminary Ladies-Flight 2: 1st-Kelly Johnston, Kemptville; 2nd-Amy Curry, Edwardsburgh; 3rd-LeeAnn Soueiti, Metcalfe.

•Preliminary Ladies-Flight 3: 1st-Melanie J. Murray, Kemptville; 2nd-Tarah Hutton, Edwardsburgh; 3rd-Tiffany Lafrance, Winchester.

•Preliminary Ladies-Flight 4: 1st-Rebecca Wrightson, Winchester, 2nd-Nicole Vandemheen, Kemptville; 3rd-Karen Messenger, Kemptville.

•Preliminary Ladies-Flight 4: 1st-Jessica Sawkins, Minto; 2nd-Jody Toll, Edwardsburgh; 3rd-Lindsay Jacks, March-Kanata.

•Preliminary Men: 1st-Miguel Delisle, Cornwall; 2nd-Allen Chung, Morrisburg; 3rd-Liam Martin, Morrisburg.

•Senior Bronze Ladies-Flight 1: Melissa McVey, Minto; 2nd-Angie Aldham, Kemptville; 3rd-Tracy McMartin; Winchester.

•Senior Bronze Ladies-Flight 2: 1st-Andree-Anne Richer, Cornwall; 2nd-Kellie Holmes, Winchester; 3rd-Crystal Cassell, Morrisburg.

•Junior Bronze Ladies-Flight 1: 1st-Carole Atchison, Casselman; 2nd-Amanda Duguay, Metcalfe; 3rd-Katie Hamilton, Nepean.

•Junior Bronze Ladies-Flight 2: 1st-Allison Carman, Minto; 2nd-Michele Burkholder, Stittsville; 3rd-Lindsay Pennell, Cardinal.

•Senior Bronze Ladies-Flight 3: 1st-Cari Christie, Kemptville; 2nd-Nicole Lapier, Morrisburg; 3rd-Sarah Byers, Cardinal.

•Senior Bronze Ladies-Flight 4: 1st-Lianne Gravelle, Hawkesbury; 2nd-Melanie Sawkins, Minto; 3rd-Veronica Racine, Casselman; 7th-Amy Darling, Morrisburg.

•Junior Bronze Ladies-Flight 3: 1st-Nicole Till, March-Kanata; 2nd-Valerie Leonard, Hawkesbury; 3rd-Kristie Kitson, Rideau Lakes; 5th-Stephanie Law, Morrisburg.

•Junior Silver Ladies-Flight 1: 1st-Kristy Balkwill, March-Kanata; 2nd-Lisa Johnston, Kemptville; 3rd-Lori Fortier, Prescott; 7th-Leanne McNairn, Morrisburg.

•Preliminary Ladies Showcase: 1st-Crista Stanley, Metcalfe; 2nd-Lisa Devereaux, Metcalfe; 3rd-Sybil Jane Ward, Trenton.

•Juvinile Ladies Showcase: 1st-Lori Fortier, Prescott; 2nd-Beth Brister, Brockville.

•Intermediate Ladies Showcase: 1st-Amy Lauber, Cornwall Township; 2nd-Kristy Balkwill, March-Kanta; 3rd-Barbi Law, Morrisburg.

•Junior Ladies Showcase: 1st-Michelle Casselman, Winchester; 2nd-Kristen Crocker, Morrisburg; 3rd-Lynne Serviss, Morrisburg.

Minor Atom Kings take six more points to stay on top

WESTPORT—The Rideau-St. Lawrence Minor Atom "AA" Kings stymied South Ottawa here Sunday to cap off a four-game week with a pair of wins and a pair of ties.

Those six points gave the club a 14-4-3 record for a total of 31 points and first place in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League standings.

Captain Phillip Knapp opened the scoring for the Kings Sunday with his shot from Steve Brown at 2:29 of the first period.

In the second frame, Billy Henderson found the net behind Brad Harrod to post a 2-0 lead at 7:59 of the period. The assists went to Brown and Jonathan Chambers.

Just 12 seconds on the heels of that goal was Brown's shot from Henderson and Chambers to give the Kings a 3-0 lead after two periods of play.

In the final frame, Marty Welch clocked a shot at 10:40 of the periodfrom Matt Collins for the 4-0 final.

Netman Tyler Shortt had the shutout performance.

The Kings were whistled for eight minutes of minors while the Canadians had a single two-minute minor.

On Saturday, the Kings were in Kanata to take on the Ottawa Valley Titans where they settled for a three-all deadlock, although they had a 3-1 lead after the second period.

Goalie Ben Knapp held on with 7:07 remaining for the single point effort.

The Titans scored first in the contest as Jamie Vesterfelt sank a shot from Matthew Yakabuski at 9:13 of the first period.

In the second frame, the Kings came alive with three counters; two from Collins and a single from Ryan Ballantyne.

Ottawa retaliated in the final period with a pair of goals from Scott Heffernan and Steven McJannet for the tie.

The Kings got away with a single two-minute minor, while the Titans were hit with a pair.

Last Tuesday, the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings defeated the Gatineau Ambassadors, 4-2.

Scoring for the team were Marty Welch with a pair and Nick Hall and Knapp with single counters apiece.

Assists were credited to Ryan Carty, Ballantyne, Collins, Brown, Henderson and Chambers.

Last Monday night, the team was in Navan for a contest against Cumberland.

It was a scorless game until 8:29 of the second period when Cumberland's Lou Dickenson got by Knapp to open the scoring.

Marty Welch put the Kings back in the game with his goal at 11:51 of the final period assisted by Carty.

With 1:17 remaining, Collins fired one past Tristan Green to go ahead, but within the final minute Aaron McDonald scored for Cumberland to post the 2-2 tie.

The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings will be in Ottawa tonight to meet the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Devauls have replaced the Shearers in the basement of the men's dart league after not being able to pick up a single win last Tuesday night.

Merton Carbino had a few high scores though, a 127 and a pair of 100s. Tom Shearer tossed a 125 and a 100 as well.

At the top, the Hart Foundation picked up 12 points and took a one-point lead over the Par Darts once again.

Doug Thorpe tossed four outs and highs of 115 and 100x2, but Bobby Jack Hart had three outs, a 180, 121x2 and four 100 highs. Randy Leclair had three outs a 121 and 100x3 highs, and Gary Hart tossed two outs, three 140's, a 125 and 3 100's.

Rick Barkley led the Par Darts with six outs two 140's and eight 100's. Ken Holland tossed three outs a 117, 115 and two 100 highs. Bill Harper also picked up a win and highs of 100x5. Don McMillan was stymied on the outs but claimed highs of 140, 121 and 115.

The Becksteads picked up eight ponts on three outs from Trevor (100x3), two from Glen Adams (140, 100), two from Ernie Sr. (121, 100x3) and one from Lyle who also hit a 180 and a 125.

Both Mike Lortie (133, 100) and Ernie Duval had three outs for the Shearers and John Gummeson (138, 121, 118, 100) and Ivan Shearer (100x2) had one each.

Ron Bradford led the Bradfords to seven wins with three outs and highs of 140x2, 121, 120 and 100. Cecil Lewis also tossed three outs (100 high) and Gary Bradford (100 high) added a single. Frank Marriner picked up two 100 highs.

Standings

Hart Foundation	76	Bradfords	47
Par Darts	75	Shearers	46
Becksteads	57	Devauls	39

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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Randy Leclair fired five of the All Stars' 10 outs and had three 100 highs as well as a 97 finish to push the All Stars into a two-way tie at the top of the mixed dart league standings after last week's action.

Lloyd Smirle threw three outs and both Maureen Loynachan and Jean DeJong had the other two wins for the team.

Tied with the All Stars are the Orioles after taking seven wins. Ernie Beckstead fired seven outs for the team and tossed an 86 finish. Both George Baker (100 high) and Pat Hart had one out each.

Ivan Shearer (100 high) and Gary Shaver (110, 100 high) had three outs each for the Loose Batteries and Kris Scott (100 high) added two for an eight-point total.

The Outlaws ended with eight points as well on five outs from Bill Devaul (116, 114, 100), two from Darwin Markell (134 high) and a single from Liz Gummeson.

Jim Scott (100 high)tossed four of the eight outs for his lil' Softies and Frank Marriner (100 high) had three. Barry Pemberton picked up a single out as well.

Eight points was also taken by Hi & Dry as Roy Gummeson fired five outs, a 121, and a 100 high, and Ernie Duval (100 high) has one out.

The Hart Stoppers picked up seven points on four outs from Guy Hart (133 high) and two from Tina Carbino (spare). Carl Schserdtfeger had one out as well.

The Red Dragons ended with seven wins thanks to a hat trick from both Gary Bradford and Clem kaddie. Karen Beckstead had one out too. Highs were shot by Beckstead 128, Hart 120, 112, and Bradford 100x3.

For the Dead Heads, Mike Lortie and Roger Markell had three outs each and Elva Baker took one as the team combined for seven wins. Markell also shot a high of 133.

Carl Robinson had three of the Lil Diddlers seven wins and both Lyle Beckstead and Denise Kay had two each.

Six outs were taken by I Don't Know as Tracy Shearer had three and a 73 bull finish, and Eric Sypes tossed two outs. Mert Carbino had one win and a 100 high.

Edna Barkley tossed two of the Red A's five outs, while Adam Tyo, Denis Wylie (121, 100) and Ron Bradford (100) had one each.

The Wipe Outs ended with five wins as well with two from Don Lewis and maurice Gagne, and a single from Mary Casselman.

And the No Outs only tood three wins. It was a little late than never as they connected on their final three games. Chris Casselman had two outs and a 120 high and Cecil Lewis took the final game.

Standings

Orioles	67	Dead Heads	55
All Stars	67	No Outs	54
Scottie's Lil Softies	65	Wipe Outs	54
Hart Stoppers	59	Hi & Dry	51
Out Laws	59	I Don't Know	49
Loose Batteries	58	Red A's	49
Lil Diddlers	57	Red Dragons	41

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Classic's '92 were almost shut out last Tuesday night in the mixed dart league, but thanks to a tie game in the fourth round, the team went away with a single point.

Their opponents were the Night Owls. Dalton Dawley, Mary Baker (121 high) and Alec Whitteker fired two outs each in a 13-point effort. Carolyn Gale also shot a high score of 100.

Alice McNairn shot a bullseye for the Classics.

The Wadds maintained a lead, but spread it to eight points over the second-place Wild Cats after taking 12 points from Show Time.

Both Carol Donnelly and Brent Harper (spare) took two outs apiece, and Terry Laurin (114 high) and B.J. Jones (bullseye) had one out each.

Phyllis Dawley had the single out for Show Time and highs of 137 and 100 were shot by Charlie Moore. Stan Mabo had a 120 high.

Jean's Machines smoked the Skin Heads five games to two led by Rick Vaughan with three outs. Dick Armstrong added a pair and fired a 100 high. Both Saralyn Mabo and Jean Vaughan had bullseyes.

Shawn Baker and Ann Robinson had the outs for the Skin Heads.

Baker's Dozen took five games over the No Shows led by Terry Baker with three outs and highs of 116, 101 and 100. Rosie Casselman (spare) had the team's other two outs.

Taking the outs for the No Shows was Dennis Baker.

Another 10-point night went to Bob's Girls over the Cardinals. Both Bonnie McNairn and Bob Henophy had a pair of outs each and Joan Smirle added a single.

George Baker took the outs for the Cardinals and recorded a 100 high.

Bill Devaul had four outs for Bill's Outlaws as the team took four games from the Blue Devils. A high of 118 was fired by Cam MacLennan (spare) and 100 and a bullseye were fired by Malcolm Gore.

Eric Sypes had two outs for the Blue Devils and Mary Ann Whitteker (spare)took a single out and tossed a bullseye.

The Wild Cats ended with four wins over the Bull Dogs on two outs from Lloyd Smirle and singles from Vera Burke (125 high) and Audrey Henophy (100 high).

Kenny Baker, Denis Wylie (100 high) and Margaret Baker had the outs for the Bull Dogs.

Standings

Wadds	80	Classic's '92	63
Wild Cats	72	Bill's Outlaws	62
Skin Heads	70	Bob's Girls	62
Baker's Dozen	68	Jean's Machines	62
Bill's Outlaws	66	Blue Devils	60
Night Owls	65	Show Time	59
Cardinals	64	No Shows	42

Parker's Pro. Paint doubles Sport Shop

MORRISBURG—Parker's Professional Paint doubled Charlie's Sport Shop in town league action Thursday, 4-2.

The team took a 2-0 lead at the halfway mark on goals from Ian Hooles and Steve Colligan.

Bobby Jack Hart picked up a pair of assists, and Allen McNairn helped out on the first counter.

In the second period, Don Fairweather netted a shot at 15:35 of the period to post a 3-0 lead, but Brad Sloan replied for the Sport Shop to close the gap.

With 7:45 left to play, McNairn came back for Parkers assisted by Hart and Ernie Beckstead, and with 2:16 to play, Lindsay Weegar got by Pat Brugmans for Charlie's for the 4-2 final.

In game two, the Hills bounced the F-Team 6-2.

Andy Lee led the scoring with a hat trick, and Scott Corden added two goals.

Peter White picked up a single counter in the contest.

For the F-Team, John Morrow had the pair of tallies.

David Black took the win in the net, while Jeff Whitteker had the loss.

The final contest of the night ended in a five-all deadlock between Blacks and the Flyers.

The teams were tied at three apiece at the half.

Scoring for Blacks were Robin Adair with a pair and Steve Picotte with a single.

Terry Veinotte and Doug Thorpe scored unassisted for the Flyers, and Bill Dillabough had the other goal assisted by Frank Hummell.

In the second period, Adair notched his hat trick with a goal at 19:05, then David Wells scored at the 12-minute mark for a 5-3 lead.

With just three minutes left to play, Fred Osler scored for the Flyers assisted by Frank Hummell.

The final goal came from Thorpe at 2:55 of the period

Pee Wee B's take Falls by storm

Morrisburg stops Smiths Falls

SMITHS FALLS—The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions were in Smiths Falls Saturday to take on the Bears in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league schedule, and the visitors handed the home town team a 6-0 upset.

The Lions scored three goals in the first period, added two in the second frame and padded that lead with a single counter in the final period.

David Millard earned the shutout performance for the Lions, while Carney Howe took the loss.

Morrisburg's Robbie Stitt started the scoring at 8:24 of the first period. Both Ben Mustard and John Adlington added singles in the period as well.

Jamie Barkley and John Derouchie scored in the second period, and it was Brad Boivin who ended the scoring in the final period.

Assists went to James McConnell and Jeremy Adams with a pair apiece, and Chris Barkley, Boivin, Stitt and Nick Croteau picked up single helpers.

Sunday the team hosted NGS, and added another win to the stats.

With only 1:26 left to play, NGS's Chris Begg scored on Brandon Cassell to soil a shutout in the works.

That really didn't matter much as the Lions chalked up a 6-1 win.

Justin Beckstead led the scoring with a pair of goals, and singles came from Stitt, Jamie Barkley, Derouchie, Beckstead and Adams.

South Grenville blanks Novice A Lions

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice A Lions hosted South Grenville Saturday but were shutout in an 8-0 UCMHL contest.

L. Spencer and M. Gibson scored twice for South Grenville and singles were added by J. Chant, K. Bucking, D. Des Laurier, and P. Blasczyczk.

Atom C's shutout

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom C Lions were shut out by South Dundas here last Tuesday in UCMHL play.

The visitors got by Mike McCann twice in the first and once in the second and the third periods to post a 4-0 win.

Greg Stewart scored twice and both Mathew Scary and Daniel Harvey added singles in the winning effort.



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"Light up Christmas tree" here on Dec. 11 and 12

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—There will be a special event on December 11 and 12 to raise public awareness of the Dundas County Hospice.

From 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m., people will have an opportunity to "light up a tree," located at the Clock Tower in the Morrisburg Plaza.

"People may give a donation in memory of a loved one, and a volunteer will plug in a Christmas light," said Robin Lane, a member of the Hospice Board of Directors.

"It's to raise funds for Dundas County Hospice and also public awareness," Lane added.

The Hospice is composed of volunteers, who are committed to help clients and their families who are affected by life-threatening or terminal illness, by providing companionship and support.

Specially-trained volunteers will assist for a few hours at a time, thus relieving caregivers for short intervals from constant care.

Eleven local volunteers graduated from the first class consisting of a 10-week, 20-hour training session last Thursday. Anglican Church minister George Bruce, Palliative Care instructor Alison Tucker, and Registered Nurse Wendy Byvelds were guest speakers for the course and there were also interesting videos.

A nurse in Dundas County for 30 years, and a founding member of the Hospice, Bobby Rose was chosen in the fall as part-time coordinator. Rose has been very involved with Palliative Care, and saw a great need for this service.

"Caregivers can't do it for 24 hours, that's why we got involved. With changing family values, people can be isolated and need help," Rose explained.

After graduation, volunteers will be screened as to suitability for bereavement counselling, as not all will be involved in home visitation. Some may be occupied as receptionists or drivers.

"We'll also visit the homes, interview both family and client, to match volunteers according to interests and background," Rose said.

Bereavement counselors will be assigned to a home no longer than a maximum of four hours a day once a week. Some clients will be assigned more than one volunteer, according to the need.

Starting in January, volunteers may visit homes anywhere in the County, and may also be assigned to the hospital.

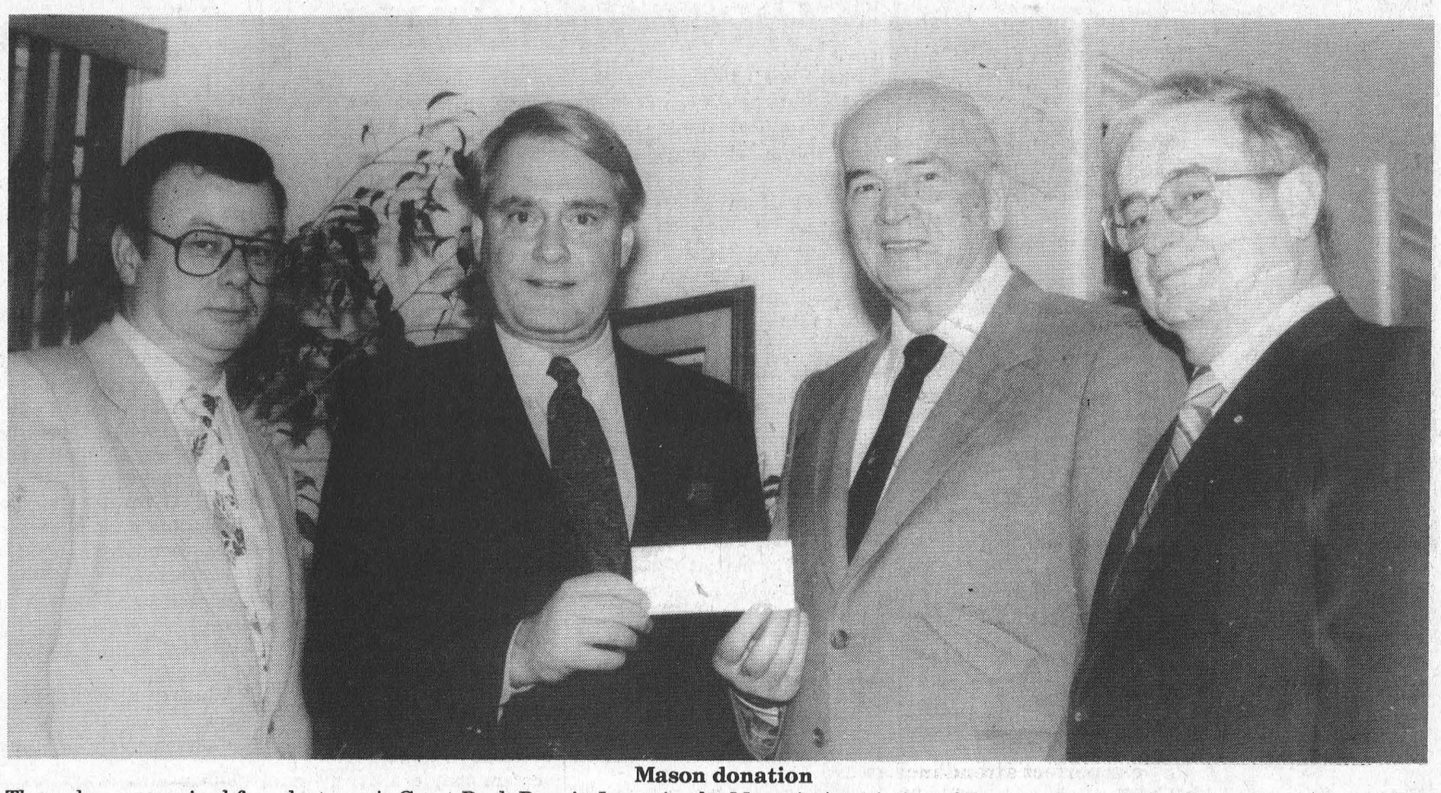
Anyone, not necessarily a professional may refer a person with a terminal illness, or someone needing help to the Hospice, Rose said.

WI Meeting

The November meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 12 at the municipal building in Morrisburg with ten members present.

It was decided that Christmas cards would be sent to members who were unable to attend meetings, and a report of the area convention held in October at Crysler told that the convention was well attended and enjoyed by all. November 28 was the date picked for the W.I. members to hold a rummage sale at the Civic Centre from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The December 10 meeting will be held at the Hartford Retirement Home at 2 p.m., after which the members will go to a local restaurant for dinner.



Mason donation

Through money raised from last year's Great Duck Race in Iroquois, the Masonic Association of Eastern Ontario was able to raise $2,000 which was donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Nov. 25. The race was a joint effort between the Masons and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. It's planned to be run again next year. Pictured above are Gordon Forrest, Chief Executive Officer of WDMH Don Smith, Mason Chairman Len Fourney, and Cliff Parsons.

Masons give $2,000 to WDMH

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — The Masonic Association of Eastern District extended a helping hand to the renovations of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Nov. 25.

The Masons donated a $2,000 cheque from money raised at the Duck Race held last summer in Iroquois. The race was jointly sponsored by the Masons and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

"The residents and merchants here supported the race," said District Chairman for the Masonic Foundation, Len Fourney. "Therefore it only seemed proper we bring back some money to this area."

Accepting the cheque on behalf of WDMH was Chief Executive Officer Don Smith. It's a very generous donation and it will be put towards a good cause, he said.

"The money will be used for the renovations currently taking place at the hospital."

The Masonic Association is the oldest and largest worldwide fraternity dedicated to the Brotherhood of man. Freemasonry is not a religion although it is of a religious nature.

Members are urged to be faithful and devoted to the religious beliefs of their choice. Members are forbidden to discuss any specific religion or politics in their meeting rooms.

Their reputation for charitable work is exemplary. for example, $1,500 was recently donated to the Childrens' Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

In addition the Lodges in Morrisburg and Iroquois joined forces a short time ago to stage a concert by a Masonic Joint Choir. Money raised was donated to the Dundas House of Lazarus.

The Lodges of the District collectively award bursaries annually to students from the area.

"We awarded 11 bursaries to students this year and 20 were awarded the previous year," said Fourney.

This past year the Eastern District Masons entered into a joint venture with the Heart and Stroke Foundation to stage the Duck Race and Fourney said plans are already being made for next year's race.

"It's going to become an annual event," he said.

Numbering discussed for three United Counties

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — House numbering is well on its way to being implemented in the three United Counties.

There are however, problems that must be met before the plan can reach completion.

Those concerns were addressed at council Thursday night when Reeve Charles Barkley informed everyone about the issues currently being discussed.

To date County Council has received two formal sign offers from Dave's Reliable Signs. Barkley told council that he and Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler were ready to vote on their choice of sign but others sitting on County Council were not.

The two signs vary in price, one being $28 plus tax and the other $20 plus tax.

Of the two, Barkley and Tinkler preferred the $28, all white, heavy vinyl sign with an eight foot post. It has blue letters and a white background on one side of the numbering and white letters with a blue background on the other.

The other option looks exactly like the street signs in Matilda Township except that digits would replace street names.

It's a green sign with a two-and-a-half foot steel post and costs $20.

One other company has an offer to present to County Council but last week had not done so. If that offer comes in at $15 then we'll have to take a serious look at it said Barkley.

"After all it's the taxpayers' money that's going to pay for these," he said.

The cost of the signs won't be known until one of the three options is selected. It all depends on the cost of the sign selected said Clerk Bill Horner.

For example, if the $28 sign happened to be selected the cost of the project would be approximately $33,600. Matilda would absorb a portion of that total cost. There are approximately 1,200 houses in the Township that have to have signs put up.

Another problem facing County Council is reaching a consensus about where the signs should be placed. Some think they should go out on the road allowance, others feel they would be better a foot inside the property line.

A problem having the signs on the road allowance is vandalism. Already there are signs throughout Matilda Township that have been toppled or destroyed by vandals.

The benefit however, is the visibility the signs would give emergency crews responding to accidents or fires.

"The original plan was to have them the same across all three counties," said Barkley.

But that's not a binding agreement. If one township doesn't want to go with what the others choose it doesn't have to.

"The bottom line is one is $20 and the other is $28," said Barkley. "We have to remember whose money we're spending."

In the meantime, each council is to discuss how they want to proceed and make their decisions known to County Council by Dec. 10th.

Application passed not bylaw says Reeve

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — Although council passed a resolution approving the application by Third High Farms to construct lagoons on lands in Concession II, Lots 27 and 28, it's only conditional said Reeve Charles Barkley.

Last week council approved the application on the condition that an agreement between the Township and Glen Swerdfeger, owner of Third High Farms, be reached before any bylaw is passed allowing the facility to begin operation.

Barkley stressed that if council cannot secure certain guarantees then it will not pass the bylaw.

Ratepayers in Matilda originally petitioned council against the Waste Transfer Station. Three hundred people signed the petition and it was presented to council November 17th at a second information session.

Barkley claimed that his council has not ignored the wishes of the ratepayers and will continue to keep their interests paramount.

"We didn't have to have information sessions but we did," he said.

Swerdfeger applied for the application to construct the three lagoons and met the guidelines set out by the Ministry of the Environment. What council did was approve the application.

"There's still a long way to go before we'll be ready to discuss approval of the station," said Barkley.

In the meantime, council will be discussing certain elements they want included in the agreement to protect the concerns of the Township.

"If, at that time, we can come to an agreement with all the parties involved then it will be up to council to determine if the bylaw will pass," said Barkley.

"If not then it won't."

RIDDLE OF THE WEEK
Q. Why did the chicken cross the road?
A. To tell everyone Rowdy's turning 50!

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MORRISBURG SENIORS APARTMENT 6:25 P.M.
HARTFORD RETIREMENT HOME 6:25 P.M.

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25 year perfect attendance award
Veteran Lion member Hal Wagner receives his 25 year pin from Lion President Chuck Irvine last week. Wagner became one of only two members in Lion history to achieve perfect attendance over 25 years.

Funding of $3 million demanded from province

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — In a joint effort to help children the City of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have banded together to demand $3 million in emergency assistance from the provincial government.

The announcement came last Friday at a press conference held by the Public and Separate School Boards in conjunction with the City of Cornwall. The message was clear — they're fed up and they aren't going to take it anymore.

"We're going to the government to bargain for 23,000 students," said Catholic Board Chairman, Ron Eamer. "We have to help them now before they eventually enter the workforce."

As a result the school boards are demanding $1.5 million each year for the next three years to meet the changing needs in the school system. Such monies would be administered through the local school boards to provide a host of support services for children and families.

Cindy Martin-Hrycak, chair of the SD&G Public School Board said teachers are being faced with more and more problems that they aren't trained to deal with.

"The escalation of emotional distress in the home is causing kids to act out in the classroom," she said. "Students and the general population are reeling from the effects of this severe recession."

It used to be that when a student had a bad day in the real world they could go home for comfort and support. Now they come to school for that because it's not at home, said Eamer.

"Every child in our community is feeling the pressure of our economic consequences," he said."Our resources are being used at 150 per cent."

Consequently, teachers are being forced to take on a whole new set of societal problems.

Cornwall Mayor Ron Martelle said the government has to be willing to work with the community.

"We need help now, not five or six years from now," he said.

And to make sure the government gives them help Martelle said he would do everything in his power including petitioning and picketing Queen's Park in Toronto.

"We pay taxes to that government and we're being ignored," he said. "I'm infuriated at how Eastern Ontario is being treated by both levels of government."

In Cornwall and the surrounding area 20 per cent of the people are unemployed, 37 per cent are on some form of social assistance and 2,600 workers have been laid off since 1990.

According to Director of Education for the public board, Jim Dilarmarter, this situation is forcing unrealistic expectations on both teachers and students.

"They're being asked to do more than they can handle," he said.

Martin-Hrycak agreed. She said under these circumstances learning is almost impossible.

"We have got to meet their needs now before they eventually enter the workforce," she said.

To do so the representatives are approaching the Ministries of Community and Social Services, Education, Health and Municipal Affairs.

Martelle said they don't want to wait for a response for very long.

"This isn't a game," he said. "We're tired of being put on the back burner."

Hospital director doesn't foresee bed closures

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Hospital director Don Smith does not expect drastic consequences as a result of a zero increase in operating funds from the Ministry of Health.

On Tuesday, the provincial government announced that hospital budgets would be frozen at current levels until March 1995. "The announced two per cent transfer in 1993/4, in reality, amounts to a one-time $150 million transition fund to help in downsizing and restructuring. These funds will not be available in subsequent years," a new release states.

As the hospital fiscal year starts on April 1 1993, and ends March 31, 1994, the hospital will still receive half of one per cent increase next year. The zero per cent increase doesn't take effect until the 1994-5 fiscal year, Smith said.

Last year's budget was $13.1 million, and there was even a small surplus. But Smith doesn't predict a deficit in the coming year, or future bed closures or layoffs.

"This won't impact greatly on our operation. In the past there would be bed closures and we would have to make economies sometimes to ensure we're in the black at the bottom line. But we hope to maintain the status quo."

Smith attributed the ability to stay within the budget to a "team effort" of medical and hospital staff.

"Although no one is pleased at the announcement of zero increase, at least we know ahead of time, and we can plan accordingly," Smith said.

"Knowing is better than not," he added.

Police Reports

Police nap suspects in rash of break, enter and thefts

MORRISBURG—As a result of an ongoing investigation by the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, three people have been arrested in regards to numerous break enter and thefts in the area over the past few weeks.

Just last week, the building which houses the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, the Morrisburg Hydro Commission and the T.R. Leger Alternative School, was broken into.

At the T.R. Leger Alternative School, the office was ransacked, and $2 in coffee funds were stolen as well as two cases of drinks and a rechargeable flashlight. The thieves kicked the door into the Hydro Office and proceeded to throw papers all over the floor.

Two telephones were stolen from the Hydro Office as well as a hammer and screw drivers. Desk drawers were broken into as well.

At the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, two telephones were taken as well as an answering machine. Two desks were broken into as were several filing cabinets.

The culprits had two other telephones ready to take but they were left behind.

And the Break-A-Way Burgers and Fries fast food restaurant was broken into early November 23 where approximately $200 worth of food stuffs were taken and the inside of the building was viscously ransacked.

Morrisburg police executed a search warrant on Monday evening, November 23, and as a result, all stolen property was recovered.

Charged with break enter and theft are two young male offenders, along with Mathew Richardson, 18, of 42 Carraway Crescent Morrisburg.

Richardson was also charged in connection with the November theft of 180 bundles of shingles which were removed from Black Lumber of Morrisburg.

Constable Tony Kerr of the Morrisburg OPP recovered all property and charged two young offenders, one of which was involved with the previous thefts, and Robin Haystead, 20, of Morrisburg.

Court day for the later four is set for January 5, 1993.

Two more charged

MATILDA TWP.—Two Matilda Township residents have been charged with break, enter and theft after an investigation by the Morrisburg Provincial Police.

Charged with break, enter and theft regarding four separate incidents in this area are Hubert Merkley, 22, and William K. Marcellus, 18, both of the Matilda Township.

The pair were charged in connection with break, enter and thefts which occurred at the Matilda Township garage, the Williamsburg Township garage, the Hydro building at the CN tracks on Flagg Road, and at Rooney's Fertilizer Plant on Siebert Road within the last few weeks.

None of the stolen property was recovered from these incidents.

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1991 Dodge Spirit, white, air, cassette, tilt & cruise
1990 Olds Cutlass Ciera, SOLD, loaded, local trade
1990 Mercury Cougar LS, 2 dr., red, loaded, 34k
1990 Ford T-Bird, 2 dr., grey, loaded, 58k
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., loaded, maroon, 53k
1990 Ford T-Bird, white, loaded, immaculate, 28k
1990 Buick Regal Ltd., blue, 2 dr., loaded, 40 k
1990 Olds Delta 88 Royale, silver, 4 dr., loaded, 46k
1990 Olds Delta Royale Brougham, white, 4 dr., loaded
1989 Olds Delta Royale, 4 dr., grey, loaded, 45k

— ECONOMY —
1991 Mercury Topaz, white, SOLD, air, auto., cassette
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2 tone, white & silver, 16k
1990 Ford Tempo, white, air, stereo, 4 dr.
1989 Pontiac Tempest, SOLD, air, cassette, 37k
1989 Dodge Aries, air, tilt, SOLD cassette, 40k
1988 Ford Tempo L, red, 2 dr., air, original
1988 Mercury Topaz, red, SOLD, air, standard, 48k
1986 Chev Celebrity, 4 dr., SOLD, 83k, local trade
1986 Dodge Aries Station Wagon, original, local trade
1985 Plymouth Caravelle, SOLD, blue

— SPORTY —
1992 Chev Corvette LT1, red loaded, automatic, 3k
1992 Pontiac Grand Am, red, 2 dr., loaded, 13k
1991 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP, white, loaded, auto., sunroof, 29k
1991 Beretta GT, loaded, red, sunroof, auto., 17k
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, V6, air, auto., cassette, 20k
1991 Sunbird GT, silver, loaded, auto., V6
1991 Sunbird GT, white, 2 dr., air, cassette, 29k
1991 Chev Beretta GT, white, SOLD, loaded, 15k

— VANS —
1991 Plymouth Voyageur SE, maroon, loaded, 39k
1991 Dodge Caravan LE, SOLD, V-6, loaded, 28k
1990 Ford Aerostar, V-6, SOLD, cruise, cassette

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CWL has active month

MORRISBURG—Over the past month the ladies of the Morrisburg/Iroquois Catholic Women's League seem to have been in overdrive.

They closed last month with their Fall rummage sale on Oct. 30 and that Sunday, Nov. 1, hosted the Regional CWL meeting for approximately 80 council members, diocesan representatives and spiritual directors.

Following Benediction, the meeting included guest speaker and former pastor Father Jim McGillivray, who spoke on the importance of the laity with respect to vocations.

There was also a video presentation on Gabriel Home of Kingston, a home managed by the Sisters of Providence for unwed mothers wishing to study and work in a homelike atmosphere while awaiting the birth of their child.

The home will be the recipient of Diocesan CWL funding this year. St. Mary's/ St. Cecilia's is part of Region 4 which also includes Chesterville, Prescott, Cardinal, Brockville and Westport.

The parish "Canada 125 Dance" was held on Nov. 7 with a good turnout of aspiring Fred Astaire/Ginger Roger duos, all fed at evening's end with a late lunch provided by CWL members.

Nov. 16 was a regular CWL meeting night. However, the ladies were party to a Fieldworkers Workshop that included discussion on the history of the Canadian CWL, organizational setup, and relevancy of the CWL from the national level to the personal level.

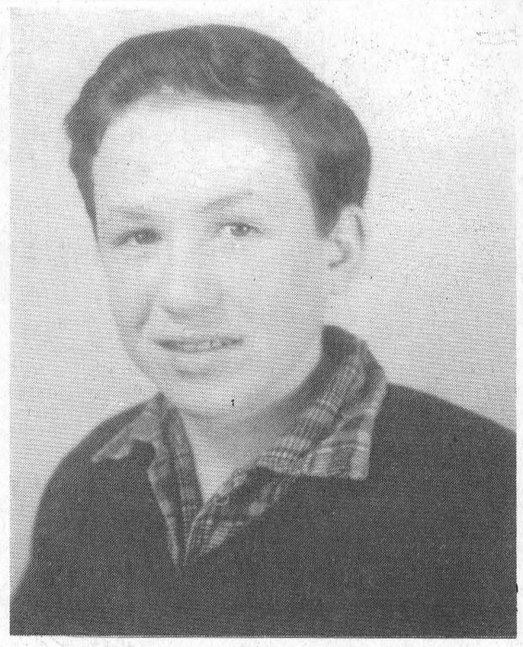
Regional Fieldworkers were Pat MacLean and Lisa Streng, both from Winchester area, and Betty Warren, Prescott.

Last on the busy month's agenda was the reception for this year's Confirmation students and their parents and friends, Sunday. Twenty-two Catholic students from Grades 7 & 8 classes were confirmed at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, by Rev. Archbishop Spence of Kingston.

The CWL members look forward to their end-of-year Christmas Dinner on Dec. 9. Held this year at the Iroquois Legion, the evening is always a relaxing yet exciting time as the yearly auction gets into full swing.

This year the ladies have also included a fancy Christmas cookie exchange in the proceedings.

With Christmas only a few short weeks away, the CWL wish the staff at the Leader and all their readers a very merry Christmas and a happy, holy holiday.



Roses are red, violets are blue
It sure is nifty that you're turning 50!

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CORRECTION
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS FLYER
We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Home For The Holidays" Flyer.
On Page 23, #42-2891-6, Oven Mitts. Copy reads: $4.99 Pair. Should have read: $4.99 Each.
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Williamsburg Srs. enjoy Pot Luck

WILLIAMSBURG—Members of the Williamsburg Township Seniors group enjoyed a potluck dinner at the municipal building on Tuesday, November 17. In attendance were 53 members and two visitors.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada after which President Peggy welcomed all members and visitors.

The reports were heard, and a thank you from Cecil Dennison was read. Olive Warren reported that four get well cards had been sent.

Harold Pemberton took charge of the program for Graham Hess, who was unable to attend. He gave two readings, and Nina Pemberton entertained playing several enjoyable numbers on her keyboard with some singing as well.

Ruth Casselman gave a reading, "Life Among the Tubs," and Helen Cameron read "Who Will Take Grandma."

Gwen Pemberton and Gladys McPherson presented a skit, "Our Hymns Are Not Lived," with Gladys playing the piano accompaniment.

Ed Thompson expressed thanks to the program participants, and cards were played for the remainder of the afternoon.

Euchre

On Wednesday, November 11th the regular bi-weekly euchre was held at the municipal building.

Lorraine Tupper and Kezia Wells (tied), Bertha Christie and Alice Crowder were the winners in the ladies' division, while Cecil Lee, Orval Christie and Myles Casselman were the winners in the men's.

Door prize winners were Elizabeth Brooks and Arnold Windsor, and the draw winners were Dwain Harper (three), Leila Helmer (two), Morris Korvaar, Elizabeth Brooks and Bea Hollister.

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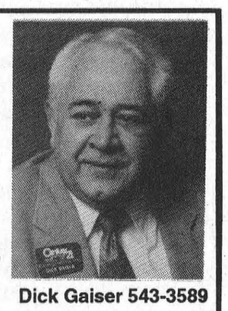
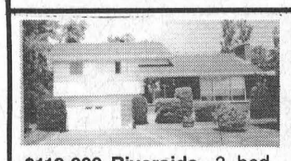
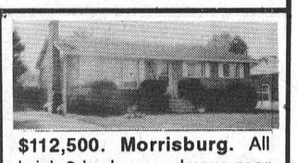




$119,000 Riverside. 3 bedroom beauty on beautiful oversized lot. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$112,500. Morrisburg. All brick 3 bedrooms. Large rear deck, paved drive. Great neighbourhood. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



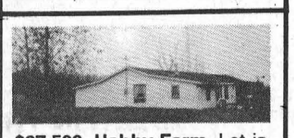
$129,500. Lakeshore Drive. Classic 4 bedroom classic on double lot. Hardwood floors. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$59,000 Near Chesterville. 3 bedroom country home on Dunbar Rd. Small barn. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

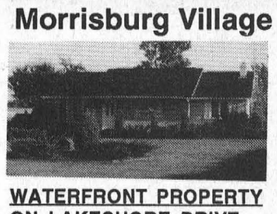


$79,500. Value! Value!. 3 bedroom with large deck and oversized garage. Glenn Becker. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$67,500. Hobby Farm. Lot is 300 x 1000. House is 3 bedroom, small barn. Near Williamsburg. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

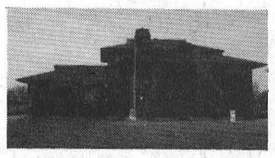
THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



WATERFRONT PROPERTY ON LAKESHORE DRIVE – Three bedroom bungalow with kitchen/dining area and master bedroom overlooking water, main floor laundry room. Lease available from Ontario Hydro. ASKING $209,900.00.



CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE, PARK & RIVER – Three bedroom bungalow, living room and family room each have a fireplace, master bedroom with 2 pc. bath and two double closets. Beautiful hardwood floors. ASKING $132,000.00.



TASTEFULLY DECORATED three bedroom back split, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, family room and so much more. ASKING $179,000.00.



BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN BRICK HOME – Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, beautiful family room and laundry room on main floor. Many recent renovations. ASKING $109,900.00.

BUILDING LOTS

– Lakeshore Drive – 120' x 200' lot with river view. ASKING $39,000.00.

– Muttonville Road – 150' x 220', excellent location. ASKING $15,000.00.

RENTAL – Commercial property in the Shopping Centre available December 1st. Call our office for more information.

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION – Call us as we may be able to help you.

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

OBITUARIES

Ruby Lane

A native of Williamsburg Township, and long-time resident of the Boucks Hill area, Mrs. Ruby Lane died at the Dundas Manor, where she had been a resident for some time, on Wednesday, November 25th, at the age of 94 years.

Born October 18th, 1898, she was a daughter of the late George P. Weegar and his wife, the former Elizabeth Barkley. She attended local schools, and was married at Morrisburg, on August 4th, 1927, to William Howden Lane, who predeceased her on January 1, 1970.

She is survived by a step-son, Houden C. Lane of London, and several nieces and nephews, as well as by seven step-great-grandchilcren. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by a son George, a dauther Dorothy, a step-daughter Evelyn (Mrs. James Brooks), sisters Mary (Mrs. Arthur Barkley) and Orleen (Mrs. Jack Tewsley), and brothers Claude, Bert and Morris Weegar. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Thursday, November 26th. The remains were taken to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, where the funeral service was held on Friday, November 27th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Lyle VanAllen, Ralph Casselman, Lyal Kehoe, and Ferneley Johnston.

D. Gerald Harrington

Friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the death of Denis Gerald Harrington, a former resident of First Street, Morrisburg, which occurred at Kingston General Hospital, on Thursday, November 25th, in his 72nd year.

He is survived by his wife, Irma Ann, two sons: Donald Paul and his wife Maureen of Hamilton, and Patrick James at home; a brother, C. Leonard Harrington of Hamilton, and three sisters: Genevive Walsh of Port Colborne, Imelda Maxwell of North Bay and Isabel Macklem of Toronto, and one granddaughter Jennifer. He was predeceased by sisters Beatrice Smith and Teresa, and by brothers Earl, Thomas, Harold, Ambrose, Joseph, Omer, Orvil and Timothy.

Friends were received at the Burke Funeral Home, Belleville, and the Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville on Monday, November 9th at 10 a.m. Interment followed at St. Andrew's Cemetery, Killaloe.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



MEIKLE ST., Morrisburg – Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, choice residential area, close to all amenities. Large basement rec room; double detached garage; many upgrades. Asking $129,500. (5463)



BRINSTON AREA – Custom designed 3 bedroom home, on well landscaped country lot bordered by creek. Loft over garage suitable for finishing. Main floor laundry and family room. Now priced at $129,900. (5451)

DIRECTLY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE, just east of Johnstown – New 2+1 bedroom raised bungalow, with finished basement and attached double garage. Lots of extras! Good boating and shoreline. Asking $219,500. (5466) mls

Cardinal, Middle St. – Well maintained older two storey, three bedroom home, good lot, central location. Detached garage; glassed in porch. Owner has relocated. Asking $68,250. (5459) mls

GOOD OLDER HOME, in quiet, wooded area, close to Morrisburg and Williamsburg. Spacious two storey home, with good outbuildings. Original antique embossed metal ceilings throughout. Asking $79,900. (5450)

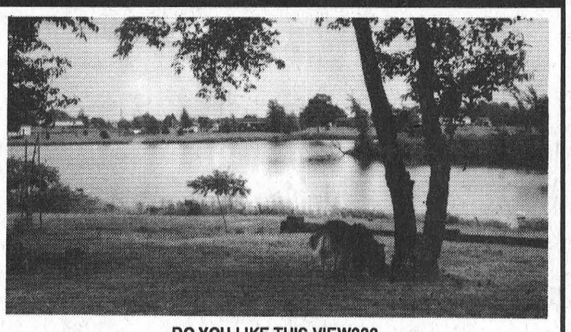
FLAGG RD., North of Highway #2 – Two residential building lots, 125 x 250 each. Some restrictive covenants apply. Asking $19,500 per lot. (5479)

CARDINAL AREA – Well maintained 3+1 bedroom bungalow, with finished basement, located close to Shanley Rd., about 5 km. north of Cardinal. Large kitchen and living room. Great starter for young family. Asking $81,000. (5477) mls

Sales Representatives

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

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER



DO YOU LIKE THIS VIEW???

WE HAVE TWO RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE, both looking out on this peaceful scene. One lot is just over 2 acres with 125' frontage on Flagg Bay. Priced at $59,900. The second lot has approx. 323' of waterfront, a paved entrance and underground services for gas, hydro and bell. Priced at $59,000. Both lots have access to the St. Lawrence for pleasurecraft, through "' sluice.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT with 454' on north side of Lakeshore Drive provides good view of the St. Lawrence. This pie-shaped lot is large enough (1.67 acres) to ensure privacy. Priced at $55,900.

WANT AN AFFORDABLE LOT ON PAVED STREET, municipal sewers, in area of newer homes? We have one! 59'x160', cleared, surveyed and ready for your new home. Only $15,900.

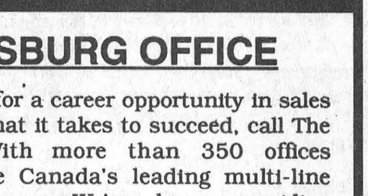
SECLUDED BUILDING LOT, approx. 2 acres, east end of Riverside Heights. Vendor will take back a mortgage of approx. $10,000. Asking $18,000.

WANT LOTS OF LAND? Approximately 69 acres located at west end of Williamsburg Township. Haystead Road forms a natural severance on this property with about 40 acres on the south side and approx. 29 acres on the north side. Asking $34,600.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398
Sales Representatives
Gloria Foot 543-3364 Wray Foot 543-3364
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

UPPER CANADA POWER SKATING
Professional Power Skating
by
LISA SLOAN
Christmas Clinic
5 Power Skating Sessons
LOCATION
MORRISBURG ARENA
DATES
DEC. 21, 22, 28, 29 & 30
AGES
NOVICE, ATOM, PEE WEE & BANTAM
Only 20 Players Per Session
FOR MORE INFORMATION
345-62

You go to the closet for something to wear.
You open the door, but the closet is bare.
Check with Seaway Cleaners, maybe it's there!



HOURS: Monday to Friday, 8am-6pm;
Saturday, 8am-2pm
All work done on the premises
Seaway Dry Cleaners
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza 543-2217

Opportunity is Knocking
MORRISBURG OFFICE
If you're looking for a career opportunity in sales and you've got what it takes to succeed, call The Co-Operators. With more than 350 offices nationwide, we're Canada's leading multi-line insurance company. We've been providing Canadians with sound insurance advice for more than 40 years.
As a sales representative, you will enjoy a rewarding career with unlimited income potential plus personal and corporate recognition.
The Co-operators will provide you with extensive training, a network of financial and administrative support and a competitive product portfolio.
Most importantly, you will be backed by The Co-operators every step of the way. For your opportunity, please forward your application to:
DOROTHY HUNT
1179 St. Laurent Blvd.
Ottawa, Ontario K1K 3B5
or call 1-745-0111
Good Value From People You Can Trust
the co-operators
Insurance/Financial Services
AUTO • FARM • BUSINESS • GROUP

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

92 Bonneville SE, white, fully equipped, 11,500 kms
92 Beretta (2 to choose), white & gray, V6, auto., air, cassette & more, 16,000 & 28,000 kms
92 Corsica LT (2 to choose), lt. gold & maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, ABS brakes, air bag & more, 19,000 & 22,700 kms
92 Cavalier, 4 dr. (2 to choose), white & lt. blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, power door locks, ABS brakes, cassette, 23,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite, firemist blue, loaded, leather seats, traction control, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. green, V6, auto., fully equipped incl. power seat passenger side, 7,600 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., well equipped, 18,500 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, grey & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 14,000 to 17,000 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) silver, gray, white, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, buckets, fully equipped. 13,500 kms
92 Cavalier wagon, gray, 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt, cassette. 13,500 kms
92 Corsica LT, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, cassette. 15,500 kms
91 Delta Royale Brougham, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 39,500 kms
91 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 35,000 kms
91 Ciera SL, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, only 14,000 kms
91 Cavalier, 2 dr., white, 5 speed std., p.s., p.b., cassette, 45,000 kms
90 Sprint, 2 dr., red, auto., p.b., radio, 69,500 kms
90 Caprice Classic Wgn, dk. blue, power seat, fully equipped, 110,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, maroon, V6, auto., air cond., tilt, cruise & cassette, sunroof, only 34,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, red & gray, V6, auto., tilt & cruise, cassette, sunroof, 40,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 59,700 kms
90 Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
89 Celebrity, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., CL trim, well equipped, 90,000 kms
89 Century Limited 4 dr, white, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 84,200 kms
89 Aries K, 4 dr., medium blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, 45,500 kms
88 Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 48,000 kms
88 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette, 79,000 kms
88 Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 83,500 kms

— TRUCKS —

92 Chev Cargo Van, dk. blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., only 4,700 kms
92 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, lt. gold, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., cassette, 12,900 kms
92 Chevrolet Beauville ¾ Ton 8 Passenger Van, 2-tone white & blue, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, rear travel bed, rear air conditioner, 17,000 kms
92 Lumina APV white, 3.8V6, 4 speed, auto, air, well equipped, 15,000 kms
92 Astro CL-EXT van white & blue, 7 passenger, four bucket seats, running boards, fully equipped 21,800 kms
91 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 23,000 kms
91 Tracker CL, yellow, convertible, 4 cyl, 5 speed, ps, pb, r. Only 500 kms
90 Chevy Silverado Pickup, 2-tone maroon & silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 44,000 kms
89 Chevy Silverado Pickup 4x4, 2-tone blue, 350 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, alum. wheels, 98,000 kms
88 S Blazer 2 wd, 2 door, gray, V6, 5 speed, ps, pb, r, 77,000 kms

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Memorex VCRs, 2 head at $269.95, 4 head at $299.95, plus 10 free movie rentals. While supplies last. Radio Shack and Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 43tfc

FOR SALE—New top of the line golf equipment. All makes: PING, 845's, etc. Great prices. Phone 315-386-8579 after 4. 49-50p

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

FOR SALE—Persian kittens. Purebred and hybrids. Choice of colors. Starting at $125. Health guaranteed. CCA registered breeders. JO-DA's Cattery, Williamsburg. 1-800-563-JODA (5632). 48-51p

FOR SALE—Christmas decorations available at Muriel's Flowers. 60' pine roping $14.99, bundles of pine $6.99, 6" pine wreath $8.99, pine-cedar-balsam mix door swages $9.99. Order yours now. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Two bedroom mobile home, 12' x 52', Villager, in mobile village, $30,900. Call Rupert Dobson representing Albert Gale R.E., 1-938-6289. 49-52c

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac system, canister. 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. 49tfc

CHRISTMAS TREES
$10.50 at Morrisburg Building Centre. 49-51c

CHRISTMAS TREES
Enjoy the experience, walk in the winter air, choose and cut the fresh tree that you want. Acres of Pine and Spruce to choose from. One price - $16. Finlayson Tree Farm north of 401 on 2nd concession at Iroquois exit. Phone 652-4494. Open daily. 49-51p

FOR SALE—Timberline wood burning fireplace insert. Excellent condition including fan blower, wood holder and fireplace accessories. Phone 543-2255 after 5 p.m. Brian Van Allen. Best offer. 49p

CHRISTMAS TREES
PINE & SPRUCE CHRISTMAS TREES
Some Pine As Low As $10.00
WINDY ACRES
(Eric Johnston)
Lakeshore Drive
652-2303

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
APPLES
CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
3 Mi. West of Williamsburg
652-2477

APPLES FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
NOTE NEW HOURS
OPEN 9 A.M. – 5 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sunflower seed special, new crop, 50 lbs., $11.95. Premium wild bird seed, 18 kg., $10.25. 25 per cent discount on any bird feeder with full bag purchase of bird seed. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. Closed noon Saturday. Special ends December 19. 49-51c

FOR SALE—1982 Toyota Corolla wagon as is, $400 or best offer. New exhaust. Lots of good parts. Phone 448-1294. 48-49p

FOR SALE—1982 Chev Impala, as is, $700. Phone 652-4656. 48-49p

COMING EVENTS

HELP LIGHT UP A TREE
Dundas Hospice invites you to help "bright" up a Christmas tree with each donation received in honor of, or in memory of a loved one. Two locations: Winchester Centennial Park, corner of Main, Winchester; beside bell tower, Morrisburg Village Plaza. Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 49-50c

CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE
South Dundas needs your help. You can be instrumental in making Christmas a happy time for our less fortunate friends and neighbors in our community. Place non-perishable items and cash donations in bins and jars displayed in various stores. 49-50c

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Sponsored by Seaway District High School junior and senior Band and Choir Wednesday, December 16 in the Seaway gymnasium. Everyone welcome. 49-50c

DATE CORRECTION
MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' WINE & CHEESE PARTY
Also Christmas carols Wednesday, December 9 at 6 p.m. 49p

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN MORRISBURG CHAPTER
Invites you to their Christmas banquet on Friday, December 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Golf Club, Laurier Drive. Special music and testimony by the "Going Home Singers" from Napanee. Admission $12. For more information phone Garnet at 774-2940 or Wilfred 543-3318. 48-49p

CHRISTMAS TEA, BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
Saturday, December 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission. 48-49p

CRAFT & BAKE SALE
At Community Church, Dixon's Corners, December 5, 10:30 to 1:30. Lunch available: homemade soup and bread, apple crisp, coffee or tea, $3.50. Admission free. 48-49p

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Williamsburg United Church Hall Saturday, December 5, 10 to 3:30. No admission charge. 48-49p

S.D.H.S. DRAMA & BAND
Present "Anne of Green Gables" at Upper Canada Playhouse December 2, 3 and 4, 12:30 matinee, $4 a ticket. December 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m., $7 a ticket. Call 652-4878 for information. 48-49c

HOME DAY CARE
Part-time Full-time
Qualified Teacher
543-2416
IN MORRISBURG

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS MUSIC
At the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 48 Morrisburg, December 14, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Branch No. 48 Legion choir is hosting a night of Christmas music to be sung by the mass choirs of Morrisburg. Free admission. Open to the public with refreshments to follow. Anyone needing a ride please contact the Branch at 543-3091. Come out and enjoy the evening. 48-50c

SNOWMOBILE DRIVERS' TRAINING COURSE
A snowmobile drivers' training course will be offered by the Riverside Snowmobile Club for those 12 years of age and over to acquire their snow vehicle operator's licence. Phone 543-3668. Course offered Saturday, December 12. Pre-registration a must. 48-49p

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

CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Don't miss this one! Saturday, December 12, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Winchester United Church. Fabulous door prizes, delectable baking, wide assortment of crafts. Sponsored by the First Winchester Brownies. 49-50p

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Morrisburg Legion Thursday, December 31, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Don Morrell Orchestra. $28 per couple. Midnight buffet. Tickets available at Morrisburg Legion or from Don Morrell. Tickets are limited. 49-50p

MUSICAL EVENING
Presented by the Mountain-South Mountain United Church, "The Torchmen" at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall Saturday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. Also the Church Choir, Marion Milnes and The South Mountain Men's Choir. Admission: $4 per person, $7 per couple. 49-50c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, 7:30 p.m. "The Mighty Ducks" by Disney, (F.). Starring Emilio Estevez. Pee Wee hockey with a winning coach. 49c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the Jr. B Lions are at home to Alexandria on Wednesday night and host Gananoque on Friday night, both games start at 8:30. Our usual Saturday night public skating is on from 7-9 p.m. with children's skating in the afternoon at 2 p.m. 49c

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a dear brother, Dwight, who passed away December 7, 1986.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a dear brother gone to rest
And the one who thinks of him today
Is the one who loved him best.
—Sadly missed, Brock 49p

YOUNG—In loving memory of a dear mother, Lera, who passed away November 28, 1990.
It has been two years,
Gone are the days we used to share,
But deep in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory never close,
I miss you more than anyone knows.
—Sadly missed, Richard and family 49p

BECKSTED—In loving memory of my parents, Grant P. who passed away December 3, 1972 and Inda B. who passed away September 9, 1987.
A light in our household is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.
Some may think that you're forgotten
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
—Glenn, Donna and family. 49p

CARD OF THANKS

ELLIS—We wish to thank all the friends and family for their kindness and support at the time of our loss of a dear husband and father and grandfather, William Ellis. A great thanks to the second floor nurses and special thanks to Dr. Houze who cared for our loved one. Also thank you to Rev. Urquhart for his prayers. Thank you all again. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—The Ellis family 49p

BAZINET—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for their calls, cards, flowers and visits during my surgery at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Thank you to Dr. V. Puranik and the nurses of the fourth floor. A very special thanks to the council of the Village of Morrisburg, Dennis and Margaret Baker, Robert Young and Father Timothy Shea for their kindness, help and support.
—Marlene Bazinet 49p

GELETTE—Thank you to each and every one that helped make our 60th wedding anniversary a very happy and memorable occasion. Many dinners, gifts, cards, flowers and phone calls were received. Plaques were received from The Queen, Governor General, Prime Minister, Premier of Ontario, United Counties and citizens of the Village of Morrisburg. All are greatly appreciated. Thank you again.
—Clarence & May Gelette 49p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three bedroom apt. in Williamsburg, $390 plus utilities. Also a one bedroom in Ingleside, $318 plus utilities. Call 543-3206 or 543-4244. 49tfc

FOR RENT-Three bedroom house available January 31. $525 monthly plus utilities. Non-smokers please. Phone 543-3253. 49p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt., Fifth Street, Morrisburg, first house east of Mac's Milk. Phone 543-3777 days or 543-2958 nights. 48tfc

FOR RENT—1st floor two bedroom apartment in new building in Morrisburg. Security, air conditioned, one block to plaza. Call 535-2759 days. 48tfc

HALL FOR RENT—At Morrisburg Golf Course. Ideal for Christmas parties, meetings, etc. Phone 543-3377. 48-49c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., No. 58 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, $510 per month. Phone 1-932-6180 or 543-3010. 38tfc

FOR RENT—Three year old raised brick bungalow. Two bedroom, finished rec room, cable TV, air conditioned. Located on the river side of Old No. 2 just west of Morrisburg. $1,200 month, utilities included. Phone 543-4154. 41tfc

FOR RENT-3 bedroom semi-detached apt., in Morrisburg. $500 plus utilities. First and last and references required. Call 652-4003. 49p

WANTED

WANTED-89 overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 per cent natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 49-53p

WANTED—Temporary home for 3½ months for obedient Border Collie, 9 years old. Phone 543-2559. 49p

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

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Will do snow shovelling, basement, garage, moving cleanups, small moves, painting, haul garbage, look after homes, many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 49-50p

NOTICE

RAFFLE WINNER
Congratulations to Ross Hutton who won the Mini Residence Recreation Fund raffle for an oak clock drawn November 10, Licence No. 699097. 49p

DEATHS

VANALLEN, LELAND SR.—aged 94, passed away peacefully, in his sleep December 1, 1992. Funeral arrangements are being made by Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, Ontario. 49p

FOUND

FOUND—Boy's 24 in. bike. Owner must identify. Phone 543-3101 after 4 p.m. 49p

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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 with a new format beginning Dec. 3rd and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300.00. If 60 present Jackpot goes.

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. **No Bingo Dec. 3rd. Special $1000 Jackpot Dec. 10th.** 4tfc

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

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

SERVICES

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
652-1384
Your No. 1 choice for quality service, tires and batteries. 44tfc

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels.
543-4568
9tfc

LEONARDO'S
Painting & wallpapering
543-3375
4tfc

DRIVING LESSONS
Do you need in-car driving lessons. Call Susan, 543-2675. 49-53p

BEGINNER GUITAR
Learn basic guitar chords, campfire and sing along tunes. Phone 543-2416. 49p

AT YOUR SERVICE
for your secretarial & word processing needs
Lorraine Vaughan
613-543-2645
Jennifer Thompson
613-652-4077

SERVICES

SERVICES
Have you ever wondered why the people in Iroquois are smiling. Call Iroquois Auto Repair, 652-1384 and find out! 47tfc

SPANISH LESSONS
Going to Mexico, Spain, Central or South America? Prepare yourself and take beginner Spanish lessons for travellers. Phone 543-2416. 49p

GIFT CERTIFICATES
Everyone likes a clean car, so get a Gift Certificate for those who are hard to buy for. Come in to Bob's Hand Car Wash and pick one up. Prices are $5 to $100, or call 652-2360. 47-50p

HOUSE CLEANING
General household chores, weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555. 46tfc

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

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50% OFF
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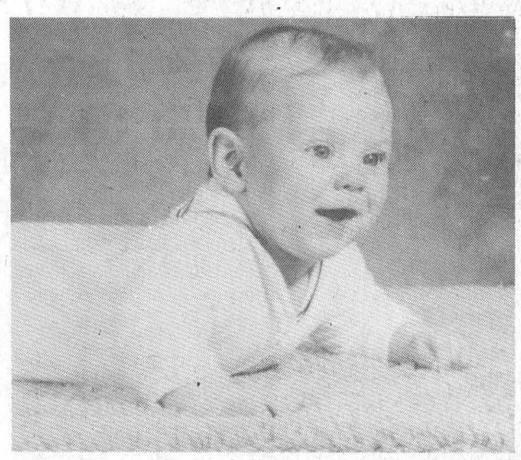
MORRISBURG CLEAROUT CENTRE
Expires Dec. 12 East End Promenade

HAPPY 18TH TONY
December 5th



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Medical emergency calls now at Winchester Hospital

MORRISBURG — Call Coverage will be changed to better meet the needs of the community beginning January 1st the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic announced Nov. 24th.

The Clinic, in accordance with its obligations to the hospital, had previously altered its weekend coverage so that all emergency services would be delivered at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"Although, there is no doubt that this has inconvenienced some people, it was felt that the quality of emergency care has been of high standard," the Medical Clinic reported.

The Clinic is now moving towards having all after hours emergency car delivered at WDMH. There were a number of reasons given for this: an increasing amount of serious emergencies have been coming to the clinic that it is not set up to deal with; and more patients have been going directly to WDMH after hours.

"This has meant that the physician on call has difficulty in covering the Clinic at Morrisburg and at the same time attending to a patient who may be seriously ill at the hospital," it stated in a letter to *The Leader*.

The proposed changes will in no way effect the personal arrangement made between physicians and their patients regarding house calls.

The physicians of the St. lawrence medical Clinic, in co-operation with other physicians working out of the WDMH, propose to increase the quality of their emergency services after hours.

"We appreciate that this may not suit all of our patients but we feel this may arrangement will best serve the overall needs of our community," reported the Clinic.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, December 6, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, December 6, 1992
Advent 2
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"LIVING WITH HOPE DEFERRED"

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, December 6, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, December 6, 1992
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
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, December 6, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, December 6, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802

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SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.