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Controversy threatens Non-Profit Housing Project

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—The Township might be in danger of losing a major non-profit housing project because of internal bickering among council, a key organizer behind the initiative believes.

"We feel very disappointed that this controversy has arisen," said Councillor Trevor Tolley, speaking on behalf of Williamsburg's Non Profit Housing Corporation.

"For people to be picking over the fine details, at this point, I find surprising. It's a gift-horse we're looking in the mouth."

Williamsburg Township recently was awarded 31 units from the province.

It was the culmination of more than two years work by Tolley and other members of the board of the Non-Profit-Housing-Corporation.

The Ministry already has given the go-ahead for the location of the proposal, (the DeJong property, 350 yards from Park Drive Villa).

But at least one member of council, Deputy-Reeve Lyle VanAllen, has reservations about the original site.

The Schell site

At Tuesday's regular meeting of council, VanAllen suggested the Township investigate the cost-benefits of locating the project on the former Schell property. It's located on the western boundary of the village, on Church Street past Canadian Tire (beyond the new funeral home).

The new site offers numerous advantages, VanAllen maintained: the township already owns the property and wouldn't have to invest any more money on land; it gives residents better access to the Township's road; the sewers could be installed more easily; there wouldn't be any view obstructions with the present neighbors; and the Township wouldn't be mixing young single families with senior citizens.

After discussing the matter with Clerk Mike Waddell and Roads-Superintendent Hugh Garlough, VanAllen figured the Township could save $70,000 in infrastructure costs alone (i.e. sewers, roads, hydro etc.)

"Trevor, when you consult the Ministry, see if they'll have a look at both properties at the same time," VanAllen said. "See if they'll entertain it."

But councillor Tolley was less than impressed.

Speaking over the telephone Thursday morning, Tolley discussed VanAllen's proposal.

"It would not be suitable," the councillor said,

Tolley remains concerned the controversy potentially could threaten the entire bid.,

"In the proposal, there was an agreement that the project would go on the DeJong property. Now there is an attempt to try to manoeuvre the situation.

"This seems to me to be going back on something we'd earlier agreed to. It could jeopardize the situation of what's been granted."

But VanAllen said he had no

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CFLG to broadcast from Gregor's Place

MORRISBURG—Set those radio dials to 104.5 FM on Tuesday, January 25.

Better still, come on down to Gregor's Place in the Morrisburg Village Plaza.

Sport Commentator Fred Pletsch and Program Director Frank Holiday, from the radio station CFLG, Cornwall, will be broadcasting live on the air from 6-10am.

It's the third time the Cornwall-based radio station has hit the road, targeting towns in the SD&G area.

"We were there last year for Robbie Burns Day," Holiday said. "We had a good time, coming out and celebrating with everyone there."

Like last time, Holiday said the pair plan to talk to the "movers and shakers" within the local community, discussing the area's history and giving local businessmen and club leaders the chance to promote themselves to the greater SD&G area.

"They can show themselves off through the 104.5 signal," Holiday said. "It's a real condensed opportunity for local people to show all the great things you have to offer out there."



Frigid fire fighters
Dale Kelly, Rob Hamilton and chief Art Carkner were just a few of the Morrisburg volunteer fire firefighters called to a house fire at 13 Lanhurst Drive in Morrisburg early Monday morning. The home of Claude and Connie Gravel was destroyed in the blaze. No one was injured, and the fire fighters even managed to save the family pet. *Day photo*

Fire claims Gravel home

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Local volunteer fire fighters had an frigid wake-up call early Monday morning when they responded to a fire in the west end of the village.

Claude and Connie Gravel and their teenage daughter Sophie were lucky to escape with their lives when a fire broke out in their bungalow at the corner of Westwinds and Lanhurst Streets 4 am Monday.

"By the time we got here, it was pretty well under way," said fire fighter John Vaughan.

"It looks as though (the fire) was started by the extension cord," he added.

The extension cord which was plugged into the east end of the bungalow was apparently threaded through a half cord of stove wood piled on the same side of the house.

According to fire chief Art Carkner, the wood was set ablaze as a result of a short in the electrical cord, and the house was engulfed just moments later.

"It's a total write-off," said Carkner, who stated that the fire fighters were called back when flames failed to die after three hours on the site. "The inside is smoke- and water-damaged."

The Gravels' home was insured.

Saved the day

On a positive note, the fire fighters managed to rescue the pet cat from the flames.

Carkner stated that the feline ran to the basement and was hiding in a corner.

"We chased him out from his hiding spot and he then ran upstairs and went under one of the beds," said Carkner.

"When we finally got a hold of him, we took him to the rescue van. The young lady was sure glad to see we saved the cat," he noted with a hint of humour.

"She hugged and kissed him to death. She was one happy little girl."

Nevada tickets

Lottery license finally approved

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Recreation-Committee Chairman Paul McAllister first filed a lottery-ticket license application to the Ontario government a year ago last March.

"It's taken us that long to get to this point," he said, rolling his eyes and shaking his head in frustration.

"The application was lost, so we had to resubmit. But we didn't find out until two months later. Oddly enough, they didn't lose our cheque."

On Thursday, McAllister was at Swenssons, officially launching the Nevada Ticket lottery campaign on behalf of minor sports groups.

While posing for promotional shots, he reflected back on his long ordeal acquiring the license.

Besides the inevitable bureaucratic hold-ups, McAllister's license-application was delayed further when the original Nevada Lottery broker he was dealing with left to join another company.

The license finally came in this week, much to everyone's relief.

The recreation committee desperately needs the money because it ended up with a severe budget shortfall in 1993.

The organization lost an $18,000 government grant last year when the province canceled its "517 program," sponsoring municipalities with less than 50,000 people.

"That was eliminated last year and replaced by the 797 program," McAllister said. "Now only municipalities with under 2,000 people qualify. In South Dundas, only Iroquois is eligible."

The recreation committee consequently had to cut-back on maintenance work and staff-training to keep financially afloat.

Hoping to recoup the lost revenues through the Nevada sales, McAllister plans to start up some of these canceled programs in 1994.

But he has no idea how much money the Nevada Ticket sales could generate.

"We don't know. It's fairly new to the area. I think the only one running right now is in Iroquois. Swenssons' been generous to do it for us. We'll see how it goes."

Players receive two tickets for $1, and they could win up to $100. Similar to Las Vegas-style slot machines, players attempt to match three symbols in a row by scratching off game pieces.



Only at Swenssons
Nevada tickets are now on sale in Morrisburg. Here Paul McAllister, Chairman of the South Dundas Recreation Committee, posed at Thursday's grand opening with Swenssons' Bill Morrow.

Economic renewal program

Iroquois applies for funding

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The Village of Iroquois is making a bid for funding a number of projects under the Federal Job Creation and Economic Renewal Plan.

Under the federal/provincial/municipal infrastructure program promised by the new Liberal federal government, funds for projects are to be shared one/third by each level of government.

At a regular meeting last week, Council resolved to submit the following infrastructure projects with the help of consultants Totten, Sims Hubicki, in order of priority as follows:

* Roof and window replacement at the Civic Building. "It's the most needed, since there's a leak in the roof right now," reeve John McAllister said.

At the meeting, Town Foreman Bill Ewing cited an estimate of $50,000 plus taxes for complete replacement of the roof, which is deemed irreparable.

An estimate of $9,000 plus taxes was given as the cost of replacing and enclosing office windows at the Civic Center. Ewing predicted the costs would be quickly redeemed by energy-savings.

* Improvements to the roadway and services to the Industrial Park, deemed second for reasons of economic development.

* Third on the list was marina rehabilitation and development. "This is for economic reasons of developing tourism, recreation, and development of the area on which we now have a complete lease from Ontario Hydro," McAllister added.

* Sewer and water services to the Golf Club. The Village has a plan to expand the course to 18-holes: if expanded, a new water and sewer service would be needed from the town, as the Club is now on a private service.

* Cracked and broken sidewalks are in need of maintenance and renewal.

* A Village composting area. A new project proposed by council, it has the aim of sharply reducing household waste. According to Ministry of Environment and Energy guidelines, a composting facility needs a liner, must have a cement pad, and must be fenced. While this would be an outside facility, not requiring a building, it could be in the neighbourhood of $18,000 to construct.

* Retrofitting of water and sewage treatment plants. "The existing plants are 35 years old, dating from 1976 - 77, now aging, and need renewal," said McAllister.

Immediate needs are the replacement of some water treatment pumps and an electrical panel.

A more ambitious long-term project would include secondary treatment and water filtration. "This is another question and involves major costs," he added.

"I hope this area and the Village will benefit from it. I believe it's a good program, although it will inevitably cost us money," McAllister commented.

"But we have to do some things. And it may be a good opportunity to get them done, and also meet the objectives for training and jobs, which is one expectation of the program."

Non-Profit Housing

– continued from page 1

intention of cancelling the bid, based merely on the site.

"All I'm asking is to present both sides and let them make the decision, not prejudicing either bid. The benefits of at least looking at the Schell property are extremely high. If it's presented to them in a way that can save them money and can save us money, that's all I want."

Alternative motivations

But Tolley remains suspicious, nevertheless.

"I don't think all this talk about the money is really the whole story. There are other things behind it.

The councillor suggested VanAllen would like to push the housing complex at the outer edges of the Township's boundaries.

"There are people who are misguided or misled by non-profit housing."

Of the 31 units proposed under the plan, about 50 per cent will be occupied by seniors between 55-65, Tolley said. The remaining 13-14 units will be reserved for the mentally-handicapped, formerly housed by the Dundas County Community Living.

Each prospective client will undergo extensive screening before being accepted, Tolley said.

"They're no threat to anybody. All this was explained to council a year ago. It's in the proposal."

A major attraction of the original site, Tolley said, was that seniors could walk to the Outreach Centre, taking advantage of the meal-services offered and the hobby room.

But the alternative site will be a half-mile away.

"It'll be a impossible for them to walk. They'll have to be vanned down or else they'll have to have cars. Things would be much better where they are."

The councillor still hopes eventually to receive money for a nursing home on the site, thus fulfilling his dream for a"full continuum of care" in the immediate area.

As presented in the latest plans, the non-profit housing units would be located on the western portion of the four acre property, immediately adjacent to the Outreach Centre. There's still plenty of room for a nursing home, if funds ever become available.

"I find it upsetting that there is an attempt to disturb the arrangement," Tolley said. "It's a good arrangement. People would not be having to move out of the community."

Reeve's position

Reeve Johnny Whitteker supports Tolley's position.

"I'm behind the site we've already picked all the way," the reeve said..

Speaking by telephone from his farm in Williamsburg Township, the Reeve criticized the opposition for not raising their concerns earlier.

"Well, I think if they were going to pick another site, it should have been done six months ago," Whitteker said.

VanAllen calls these kinds of criticisms unfair:

"We didn't have the Schell property at that time," he argued, defending his right to change his mind as conditions warrant.

Still, Whitteker said he believes changing the bid now might jeopardize all the work done on behalf of the Township.

"The site's been environmentally tested. It's been approved by the Ministry and the Non-Profit Housing Corporation. With any new site, we'll have to go through that whole application process all over again."

Besides the social benefits from the project, Whitteker added, the construction work would help regenerate the sluggish local economy.

"This is quite a boost to the municipality. It could bring in more than $3 million (in infrastructure spending) before it's finished.

"To hassle over the site..," the Reeve pauses, choosing his words carefully.

"We could lose this application."

Tolley hopes this scenario doesn't unfold. Especially now, at this late stage, after coming so far.

"It's to the credit of the board and the organizers that we got this project. A lot of effort has gone into this.

"We're the only community to receive non-profit housing east of Ottawa."

Council must be united and they must act fast, Tolley added, or else they might lose the bid.

"The idea is that it's a job-creating project. It's to be done quickly. These kinds of delays will set things back. The Ministry wouldn't like that."

VanAllen's rebuke

In a telephone interview Tuesday morning, VanAllen attempted to clarify his position, which he said, had become distorted by rumors.

"I'm happy that Non-Profit Housing and Trevor managed to get these units. I think there's a need for it.'"

The councillor added he's "definitely not" trying to scuttle the whole deal.

"If the Ministry says they don't want another site, fine—put it there then."

But at least they should be informed of the second site, and get the chance to look it over, he added.

"My big problem is the mixing of young, single families with senior-citizens. I know a lot of people today think the young and old should be mixed together. In real life, it doesn't work that way."

Lilac garden

Will recreate a little village history

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Picture a small area in the Waterfront Park abloom with the purple, pink and white flowers of lilac. Imagine the fragrance of a lilac garden on a warm summer evening.

With the enhancement of walkways, other flowering shrubs and perennials, and the interest of commemorative plaques, a "Lilac Garden," may beautify the Village, and provide a relaxing diversion for residents and tourists alike.

Such is the thinking of some Morrisburg area residents who have been planning ways to enhance the Village's natural charms. A lilac garden would even bring back a little of its history.

Lilac Village

It is a fact that Morrisburg was once known as "the Lilac Village" during the 1960's, although this may not generally be known.

According to John Johnston, president of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society, the Society has letterhead describing Morrisburg as "The Lilac Village."

"Talking to older members of the Society, they remember getting lilac shrubs and planting them. Some of the lilacs in yards now are from that time," he added.

He also drew this interesting historical fact to the attention of Parks and Recreation committee chair Larry Schnurr last spring.

The committee invited a horticultural expert from the Royal Botanical Garden in Hamilton, Charles Holetich, to visit the Village last summer. Holetich is reported to be in charge of the largest lilac collection in the world,

Holetich spoke to individuals of the society and also to members of Parks and Recreation. He gave a slide demonstration and showed some of the 800 species and cultivars of lilacs in his care.

Johnston and Holetich toured the park, and Holetich suggested various locations where lilacs could be grown. Johnston learned that 150-200 types of lilacs may be suitable in the area, and some soil sampling was done.

"We went to various locations, and the big concern was drainage. But there were two or three spots with adequate drainage, Johnston said.

Johnston and Schnurr discussed the results of the meeting, and suggested a small garden be started with community support.

"We discussed the creation of a small glen with lilac shrubs, which could be expanded to other areas and to further areas throughout the town," Schnurr said.

"We could designate an area of the park for a pretty small garden with plantings and paths. This may include a group of lilacs, and eventually other flowering bushes, perennials, annuals etc. If we got a nice garden, it could be gradually developed over a decade or two, " Schnurr stated.

One of the problems to be resolved was how the garden would be funded, and maintained within the Village.

The committee proposed that the garden could be maintained and expanded on a "friendship" basis, whereby people could donate a lilac shrub with a plaque, to be placed in the garden, and dedicate it to a family member or friend.

The garden would not be called a "Memorial Garden," Schnurr said, because people associate "memorial" with deceased, and a "Friendship Garden" is intended to commemorate both the living and the dead.

The garden could be run by a volunteer Board of Directors, of six to nine interested individuals, including a member of Village Council.

The Board would be responsible for planning, fund-raising and labor.

"The garden should be well-thought and planned, and should be spectacular we hope," Schnurr said.

As the project would be long-range, it would require organization and technical advice, which is already available through Joe McFarlane.

McFarlane is a horticultural consultant who was hired by the Village to prepare an inventory of existing trees and vegetation and produce a maintenance book on their care. Although not hired specifically for the Friendship Garden, his advice and recommendations would be asked, if the project got underway.

No decision has been made on a location, and this would be another decision for the Board to make. "We don't want to conflict with any long-term plans for the Park," Schnurr stated.

'Dirty Hands Board'

The Board would also be responsible for deciding how to fund the garden, organize fund-raising and provide physical labor.

"We expect Board members to contribute actively in pruning, digging, etc. It will be a 'dirty hands Board'," Schnurr said.

He said it is hoped Board members will be "a reasonable distribution of people. We hope to involve service groups."

If properly cared for and pruned, lilacs don't have to be ungainly, and can be no more than five to six feet high, Schnurr said, quoting Holetich.

"It's a long-term ambitious plan, not a short-term plan. We're thinking in terms of the next decade or two, and we hope the Board will see themselves over the long haul."

Schnurr said it was hoped the project wouldn't be too expensive. "If we can get people on our side, with the Legion, the Lions, and business, it could be very nice."

Still there would be an initial capital outlay by the Village, in the use of a backhoe to dig for plantings. In this regard, the Village has already had two generous offers of assistance for beautification projects from Cruickshank Construction Ltd. and the Operating Engineers Training Institute.

Holetich has also taken a personal interest in the project, and has offered the Village clippings from some of the lilacs he looks after. The Board could get clippings from him of varieties which are not commercially available, and propagate the lilacs themselves.

As far as Schnurr is concerned, the Recreation Committee's proposal is beyond the preliminary stages. "It's a great idea and at this stage should involve the community," he said.

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John & Jean Kennedy are very proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Jennifer, who graduated from a computer course at the T.R. Leger School in Cornwall on Nov. 19th, 1993. Love, best wishes and congratulations in the future from your Dad, Mom, Tracy and grandparents, Delbert & Lola Young.

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Dundas committee plans

Hazardous waste collection day

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Dundas County Household Hazardous Committee hopes to have another Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day this fall.

The first Collection Day was held two years ago, but last year, plans for another were cancelled due to lack of government funding.

The committee met with Clayton Sampson, Dundas Environmental Resource Center coordinator last Thursday to discuss the possibility of funding another collection day.

Dundas municipal councillors generally expressed the view their residents would be willing to participate in another collection, but hoped costs would be less than previously.

Speaking for the Public Liaison Committee for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry waste study, Susan Shaw said, " I think the public really want to see things happen regarding Household Hazardous Waste, at least those who are concerned with Household Hazardous Waste and water quality do."

"There are many ways to do Household Hazardous Waste education. Even if we don't have funding to do a day, we have a role to play. I think the public are running out of patience and are not going to continue to store it for two years in their basement or garage which is dangerous to do," she said.

The committee could do more in a promotional way to help the public get off hazardous materials, she noted.

Sampson, who has been trying to raise operating funds for the Center, said the final goal would be to get a collection day set and also an education campaign going. "Public information is the real key to have an educated public," he stated.

Shaw informed the meeting that the Waste Study coordinator Anne MacGillivray has is organizing documentation of the first Household Reuse directory for the United Counties. The reuse directory is to be ready in March, to be followed by a similar directory for Household Hazardous Waste.

The directories should provide residents with a list of reasonable alternatives to discarding used materials.

Morrisburg deputy reeve Dirk Testerink said he was disappointed with the participation in the first Hazardous Waste collection, and found it expensive. But he still felt there would be participation in the program.

Testerink said the blue box recycling program for domestic waste will be revaluated because of its cost, before the contract ends with Town Cartage Limited of Brockville.

Iroquois reeve John Mcallister, said their blue box program (also with TCL) was found to be increasingly expensive. And since most boxes were not full, an agreement had been made with the contractor to pick up the boxes every two weeks, instead of once weekly.

McAllister, who is chair of the Waste Study, added: "I hope this will be the last time we individually have to organize Household Hazardous Waste collection. That by 1995, the County Master Plan will kick in, with waste diversion included as part of it and Household Hazardous Waste," said McAllister.

"As chair I hope there will be a county-wide system and Household Hazardous Waste will be coordinated by our coordinator," he added.

But Williamsburg councillor Trevor Tolley noted that the Township wasn't anxious to have the County take over waste management.

"Until the County kicks in, we really lack in a coordinated approach to promotion, education, and reminders to the public on a regular basis. There should be a continual reinforcing through an educational program," Shaw added.

And Sampson told the meeting: "There's not a lot of funds from the Ministry for funds for Hazardous Waste."

While some government funds are available, any money will go towards municipalities who have never had a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day before. The province would match costs 50 per cent with the municipality to a maximum of $15,000. However, whether there is any money for 1994-5, is still up in the air.

Ministry staff had suggested other options be examined, including door to door pick-up.

Sampson brought to the group's attention that KARC, Kingston Area Recycling Council, had held a demonstration of their mobile unit in Avonmore in November. The unit collects household hazardous material to go back to their permanent depot in Kingston.

KARC was quoting prices of $1200 for a 10-hour day including costs of staff and transportation. The cost for individual vehicles would be up to $50 maximum, depending on the type of material.

It was noted that the Village of Iroquois, Townships of Williamsburg and Winchester had not yet held a collection day, therefore would be eligible to apply for funding. And while Winchester and Matilda Townships, and the Village of Morrisburg had depots in 1992, their sites still had valid certificates of approval and could be used again in 1994.

The question was raised whether municipalities could raise sufficient funds without government funding. Shirley Coons, Chesterville councillor pointed out the expense of $55,623 for the last Collection Day. Government funds covered about two/thirds costs, and the Village contributed $2500 over and above. But without government funding, collection would be much costlier for each, perhaps as much as $10,000.

"If funding is not available, we should still investigate the possibility of going ahead, even if it meant having one site as opposed to two and working with cooperative measures such as a car pool," said McAllister.

Mountain Councillor Estella Rose commented that the amount of disposibles may be cut drastically, with proper utilization of the Reuse Directory.

Some garages such as McEwen are accepting used oils, in accordance with more lenient Ministry guidelines for oil recycling.

Under the same guideline, barrels to collect oil may possibly be set up at two or three sites within the Village (Morrisburg). Other items like used batteries are being recycled by some companies.

Sampson is also applying to the District Health Council for a grant to provide the public information on Household Hazardous Waste.

A decision was reached that the Environmental Coordinator would apply for government funds for the Village of Iroquois, Williamsburg Township, and Winchester Village.

"We hope the Ministry of Environment and Energy will look favorably on us," Sampson said.

Odonto named for Economic award

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the nomination of the *Odonto Corporation Limited* for the Ontario **Economic Renewal Award.**

The decision was made at a committee meeting in December, and Brian Speer, President of the Morrisburg Chamber, explained the Odonto Corporation had met all the criteria the Premier's Council had specified for nomination.

Companies were to be selected on the basis of six criteria, as follows:

* innovation in developing new or improved goods or services
* success in achieving sustainable development
* positive labor/management relations
* growth in exports or domestic market share excellence in design
* improvements in costs and quality regarding a safer and environmentally conscious workplace
* the use of Ontario's multicultural nature as a source of competitive advantage.

This is the first year for the annual awards program, announced by Premier Bob Rae in November, 1993. The purpose is to recognize Ontario businesses that have made, and are making, a significant contribution to the Province's economic renewal through progressive business practices. A total of 35 award winners will be chosen across Ontario.

Up to five awards will be presented in the Eastern Ontario Region, ranging from Belleville-Trenton to Renfrew, to Hawkesbury. This area represents 31 Chambers of Commerce. The awards are open to all for-profit businesses that are based in Ontario.

The winners will be announced in April, 1994. The Economic Renewal Awards are sponsored by the Premier's Council on Economic Renewal, a non-partisan, multisector advisory body to Premier Rae and his government, in cooperation with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

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Drinking and driving

What would happen if you were arrested, charged and convicted of drinking and driving? Quite a lot more than you my think!

Far too often, drinking and driving are combined with no thought to the potentially tragic consequences. Here are just a few things to consider:

Think about your finances. If you are charged, a good lawyer will probably run you several thousands of dollars. If you crash your car, your insurance company will not pay for damages. Your car insurance could double, or triple, and remain high for at least three years. If your job requires a car and licence, you could lose that source of income.

Think about your insurance. Your insurance company may not renew your policy if you are convicted. You and other driving members of your household may find it difficult to buy insurance. If you are hurt in a crash, unable to work and collecting weekly benefits from your insurance company, you will likely have to pay it all back if convicted.

Think about your car. It will be towed if you are caught. If you are convicted, your licence could be suspended for a year.

Think about your health. You could harm yourself and others. You could suffer minor injuries, or end up with severe and permanent ones which could affect your life forever.

Think about your reputation. People will probably be disappointed and may begin to lose trust in you. Your name will be in the newspapers. If you are convicted, you will have a criminal record that employers, police, insurance companies and customs agencies can access. If you hurt or kill a family member of friend, people who trust and love you may find it difficult to support you.

Think about your self-respect. A conviction could change the way you think about yourself. Causing pain and suffering to others can bring on intense feelings of guilt and remorse.

Think about your freedom. Jail is a possibility. You won't go to prison for the first offense, unless you hurt someone; then you could go 10 years—or 14 years if you kill someone. A second offense will place you in jail for a minimum of six months. If caught driving with a suspended licence, you will face a jail suspension.

Think about your future. Drinking and driving can devastate you—financially, physically and emotionally. It carries a multitude of penalties. Besides the risk of death or injury, there is also the publicity arising from a charge or conviction, the effects on your family and job, and the crippling insurance rates that kick in after the conviction.

Just think about it!

A midwinter nuisance

Just when you think you've swept them all up, there they are again—those big, ugly, black, lethargic flies that plague so many homes during the winter months. "Hundreds of cluster flies buzzing at the windows and littering the floors are, without a doubt, a most annoying feature of Ontario winters," says a University of Guelph professor. These winter invaders, however, are not ordinary house flies, but a different species entirely, says the environmental biologist.

Just as their 'personalities' differ, cluster flies and house flies are biologically quite different. The cluster fly is a parasite of the earthworm, and climbs the outer wall of the house in the fall, looking for a warm place to spend the approaching cold winter months, usually in an attic. On a warming, sunny winter's day, some of the dozing troops are awakened, and find their way downstairs.

Contrary to popular belief, cluster flies are not attracted to filth, and do not breed in the house. These flies plague mostly Ontario farm houses, and usually are somewhat less of a problem in urban areas, especially in newer homes. In rural places, however, and with older properties, there is more open air surface of land per house, and thus more earthworms. In addition, some stone and brick houses are often poorly insulated and caulked, making the attic warmer, and allowing these pests easy entry.

The only way to get rid of them is to prevent them from entering the house in the first place. Recommended is a good insulation and caulking job, and the installation of screens over attic and soffit vents; there is also a warning that these flies can get in through very small holes, and even under the roofing shingles. Hanging a "pest strip" in the attic may help to kill the flies before they get a chance to migrate to the floors below.

There are also commercial insecticides that can be applied to the walls of the house, but this must be done in the early fall, and by a professional operator with a licence.

So, unless your particular problem is severe enough to warrant a major expenditure of cash, you might just as well keep your fly swatter primed for action, and your vacuum cleaner close at hand.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Two students of St. Mary's Separate School were awarded as Junior Citizens of the Year for their efforts at bringing a runaway school bus under control. Eugene McInnis and Gregory DeJong, both of Iroquois, were among 12 children from across the province to be honored for their achievements.

Morrisburg Council was going to ask residents for volunteers to form the community's first drinking-driving committee as suggested by the Ministry of Attorney General head, Roy McMurty. Council decided that an advertisement asking for volunteers for such a committee should be placed in The Leader. It was all an effort to prevent drinking and driving.

Employees at Westway Molasses Inc. were given an unexpected week's holiday after a flash fire temporarily ground things to a halt. The plant, located at the north end of the village's industrial park, was damaged due to heat and flames in the electrical equipment which caused a meltdown of wires, and shorted three motors on the conveyor system. The fire also made inoperative a rubber based bucket elevator system.

About 300 people gathered at Matilda Township Hall for the crowning of the Matilda Carnival Queen. Gayle Carrol was the 1984 winner, who defeated 13 other contestants for the honor. The first runner-up was Missy Marston.

Parents of Grade 6 students at Morrisburg Public School turned a resounding thumbs down on the idea of late French Immersion for the senior elementary students for the 1984-85 school year.

1974

Two retired executives in the engineering fields in this area, George M. Woods and John Foster, found themselves embarked on second careers in such distant parts of the world as Iran and the Philippines, both on voluntary assignment for Canadian Executive Service Overseas.

At the annual meeting of the Grenville-Dundas County Loyal Orange Lodge, the County Master, Victor Thoms of Morrisburg presided.

Kimberly Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman of Morrisburg received a letter of appreciation from the secretary of Princess Anne. Kimberly sent a souvenir spoon and a congratulatory letter on the occasion of the Princess's wedding. It was signed by Brenda Hodgson.

1964

The January 17th issue of The Leader reported Charlie Eamon had been installed as President of the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48. First vice was Elwin Brown, secretary Ray Dowe and treasurer Jack Mason.

The Morrisburg Combines moved a step closer to third place with a 3-2 win over the Kingston Aces. Outstanding goaltending by Gerry Fleury and superb checking and play-making by star centre, Mel Tomalty, marked the Kingston game. Tomalty scored two goals, and Red Lawlor hit once.

The Morrisburg junior hockey club was playing in the St. Lawrence League which consisted of five other teams. Mr. Alex Barclay was the league president. Jim Notman starred for Morrisburg in an 8-3 win over Cardinal with three goals and two assists. Wayne Smith added a pair of goals. Morrisburg was in first place.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, 28-ounce cans of Habitant pea soup were $1 for six, and prime rib steaks were 79 cents a pound.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had an eight-unit hotel near Upper Canada Village listed for sale for $45,000. It included four-bedroom living quarters, a lunch bar, was fully furnished, and fronted 400 feet of Highway 2.

1954

Lloyd C. Davis, reeve for Iroquois for the past six years, was elected Warden of the United Counties. He had successively served as chairman of the Education Committee and the Roads and Finance Committee. Morrisburg reeve, George E. Beavers was appointed chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Committee and Reeve Bernice Froats of Williamsburg was elected chairman of the Public Welfare Committee for the second consecutive year.

Morrisburg's de-publicized McDonell Motors Pontiacs came through with the most important win of the hockey season by downing Winchester 7-6. One of the best defensive games to date was played by Mitchell Cassell, the mighty might of the evening. Harold "Rocket" Bowman connected for a hat trick and Harry Cassell, scoreless in the season, came through with the winning goal. Neil Coir was in net for Morrisburg.

The rink of K.G. MacLuckie, Mrs. N.D. McGillis, Mrs. H.W. Meikle and Mrs. C.A. Louden, skip, won the annual bonspiel for the Broder Trophy played at Winchester.

1944

The January 21st issue of The Leader reported that The Leader, successor of the old Morrisburg Courier, was celebrating its 81st birthday and Mrs. Thomas Bowman brought a poster to the office that was printed in the Courier's first year of operation in 1863.

Miss Marion Coligan received a letter from a Chinese sailor who wished to acknowledge a ditty bag he had received that had been filled by Miss Coligan. Mr. Henry Ing kindly translated the letter that was written in Chinese.

Darwin Stata, who had enlisted with the RCAF in 1941, had arrived safely overseas.

Noel Coward's *In Which We Serve,* was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Dixie* starring Bing Crosby an Dorothy Lamour.

1934

Headlines in the January 19th issue of The Leader announced: *People of this District must be generously provided for in St. Lawrence development.* The Hon. Geo. H. Challies, addressing the Electrical Contractors Association, stated that $16 million was the engineer's estimated amount to compensate the Eastern Ontario municipalities affected, and the people of the district must be generously provided for. The idea of Morrisburg and Iroquois having to carry on behind a dike, he said, was unspeakable.

Fire originating in the attic from over-heated stove pipes caused damage to the building on Main Street West known as the Rice Building. The lower part of the building was occupied by W.C. Coir, butcher, and the upper flat was occupied by the owner, Thomas Kerr.

Two rum runners outwitted a lone RCMP officer at Cornwall. Not only did they manage to escape, but they took with them, their load of alcohol which consisted of 25 gallons. The culprits were spotted by the officer as they tried to cross the St. Lawrence River with a horse and cutter.

1924

Listed in the January 18th issue of The Leader were the members of the Counties' Council for 1924. Representing Williamsburg Township were Fred. W. Cunningham and Chas. M. Whitteker, Morrisburg W.K. Farlinger and Iroquois Allan McInnis.

The Rosedale Farm had a large quantity of dry wood for sale at $3 per cord.

At the first meeting of the Williamsburg Council, M.J. Beckstead was appointed clerk at a salary of $250 and G.L. Barclay treasurer at a salary of $110.

A full grown timber wolf was shot four miles east of Brockville.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

POSITION OF SEAWAY STUDENTS ON PROPOSED STAGGERED SCHOOL HOURS

Dear Editor — The Council of the SD&G Board of Education has proposed a system of bus schedules whereby the Board will save approximately $400,000 currently spent on bus contracts. Under the suggested system, school hours of secondary schools will differ from those of elementary schools. School buses will run the bus routes early in the morning, picking up either elementary or secondary students, drop these students off at their respective schools, and then run the routes again, picking up students attending the schools in the other system. The following is a brief summary of the position of students attending Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

The attitude of most Seaway students is that school hours from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. are highly preferable. Hours on the second schedule, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., are favoured by extremely few students.

This basis for this preference is mainly the free time that would be available after school. Were school hours to end at 2:30 p.m. more time would be available for extra-curricular activities after school such as sports practices, music lessons and especially part-time jobs.

As school hours stand now, many students have barely enough time after school to get home and then to work in time for their shifts, usually around 4 or 5 p.m. This extra free time would allow students more time for completing homework assignments, as well.

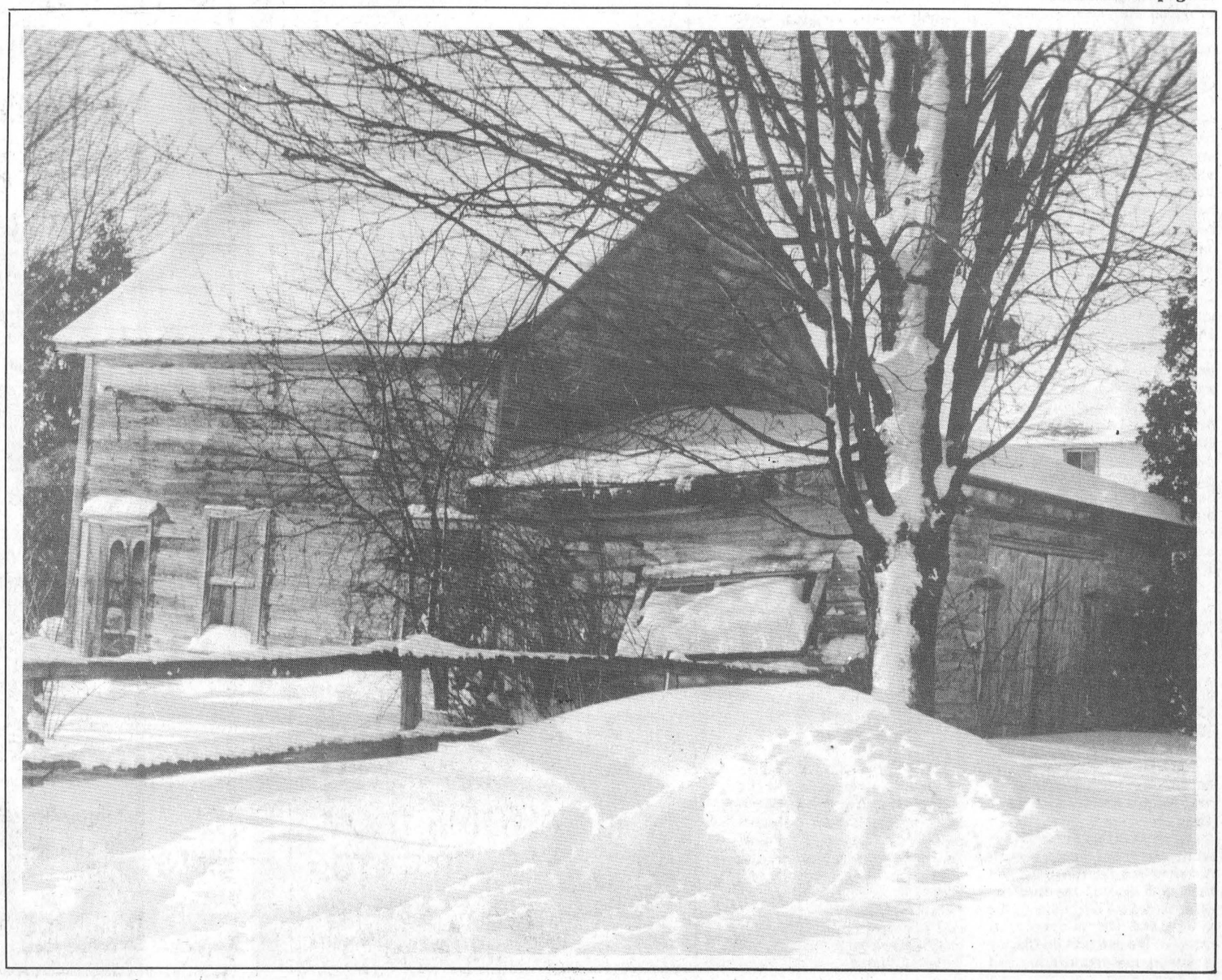
After-school hours -- until 5 p.m. -- are commonly used for practice time by sports teams at Seaway. With the hours of the new system, sports teams would have more time to practice and come close to having the practice time available to city schools, whose teams are able to practice in the early morning as well.

However, many hesitations and questions have arisen. Early bus hours, primarily in the winter, can be dangerous. Many students live in rural areas where the roads are barely ploughed in time for the bus with the existing hours. So, if school buses arrive earlier, they will encounter icier, snow-covered roads. Numerous parents have voiced this concern, as well as concern for students waiting outside for the bus in the dark. Rural students will be on the bus as early as, or even before 7 a.m., which is before dawn in the winter.

A small portion of the student population have voiced concerns about work hours that exist before school. These are mostly students who live on farms and who must do the chores early in the morning. Although they represent less than 15 per cent of the student population, these students will have to wake up very early in the morning if earlier hours are established.

Perhaps the largest concern about new hours is the interruption in the daily schedule of the family. These hours will not seem so strange after a period of adjustment, but a problem could

— continued on page 5



Surveys show

Satisfaction with Destreaming

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The destreaming of Grade 9 at Seaway High School is drawing more positive than negative comments, according to the results of surveys.

Destreamed classes combine students of mixed abilities who were previously divided into Advanced, General and Basic levels. Destreaming attempts to offer all Grade 9 courses at the same level of difficulty, with some modifications to assist weaker students.

Some courses like Science, Culture in dance, art, music, or technical design, or "Self in Society" (geography, history) are taught in semesters. Others like English, Keyboarding, Physical Education, and mathematics are taught in 35 to 40 minute periods daily all year-long. There is also more integration of the curriculum and an attempt to transmit the learning of life-long skills.

And report cards use letter grades and comments instead of numerical marks.

Parents interviewed

Principal Doug Murray interviewed 15 sets of parents informally during Parent-teacher interviews on November 25.

"All were satisfied with the program, they were positive on the peer helpers, and the small classes in Math, English and Science, although they shared some concerns over the letter grades. Some still prefer marks," Murray said.

"The parents appreciated the anecdotal reports issued October 15. The Grade 9 parents especially feel it's the most extensive reporting from teachers, they had never seen so much feedback by our schools before," he added.

The 8 1/2" by 14" report contains a summary of student achievement of specific learning outcomes, work skills, social and learning skills. "I believe this is the longest and most extensive in Eastern Ontario. Compared to Ottawa education, it's a comprehensive survey of Grade 9 students," Murray commented.

"Parents recognized the long hours teachers spent, writing personalized comments about their students achieving the learning outcomes," Murray said.

Even with all the staff's hard work of staff in implementing the program, and positive results so far, Murray admitted, "It'll be a big challenge to see how they make out in Grade 10."

While Science teachers feel they will cover all the required content, some Math and English teachers aren't sure they will cover all of their content, Murray said.

The February 11th report will recommend Grade 10 program placements and parents may request interviews with staff from February 14 to 28, a period when course selections are made for the following year.

Written surveys

A written survey of a class of 124 Grade 9 students, with 103 responses reveals the following levels of satisfaction with the destreaming program.

The topic "all Grade 9 courses offered at the same level of difficulty, study the same curriculum" had 25 students reporting above average satisfaction, 54 average, and 16 below average satisfaction.

A written parent's survey on the same topic with 67 responses reports 21 very satisfied, 32 satisfied, and 14 not satisfied.

The topic "all Grade 9 students contain students of mixed abilities" reported 19 students as very satisfied, 66 satisfied, and 31 not satisfied. Out of 67 parents surveyed, 21 were reported to be very satisfied, 26 satisfied, and 20 not satisfied.

The topic "modifications to programs made to help weaker students cope" reported 29 students very satisfied, 59 satisfied, and 19 not satisfied. Twenty-two parents were very happy, 28 happy, and 15 not happy with the modifications.

Sixty-two students were very happy that Grade 12/OAC students were helping as tutors or teacher assistants to Grade 9's, 37 were happy with the arrangement, while four were not. Of 67 parents surveyed, 38 were very pleased, 26 pleased, and three were not.

Fifty students were very pleased with the average class size of 20 for Math, English and Science, 39 were pleased, and 11 were not pleased. Forty-three parents out of 64 were very pleased, 19 were pleased, and two were not pleased.

A total of 22 students were very happy with the integration of curriculum, 62 were happy, and 14 not happy. Twenty-seven parents were very happy, 30 were happy, and seven were not.

Forty-five students were very satisfied with promotions based on year-long achievement and effort, 46 were satisfied, and 10 were not. Thirty-six parents were very satisfied with promotions based on effort, 20 were satisfied, and seven were not.

Letter grades on report cards brought 22 very satisfied responses from students, 35 satisfied responses, and 40 not satisfied. But only six parents out of 63 were very satisfied with letter grades, 31 were satisfied, and 26 were not satisfied.

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Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

possibly arise in families with children in both school systems. Older children who normally see their younger siblings onto the buses in the morning after their parents have left for work will no longer be able to do so.

This problem would exist no matter whether the secondary schools got the early or late schedules; however, were secondary students to get the late schedule, they would not be able to watch the younger children after school before their parents return from work.

This is but one of many objections to the later schedule from Seaway students. Another opposition to the later schedule arises from athletic students involved in inter-mural sports activities. Under this schedule, the students would miss more than half the school day, gain more homework assignments and be forced to review lessons that were missed. Were the earlier hours to be introduced, athletic students would miss less than the half-day now missed for these activities. The major opposition to the later hours would be the enormous interference with after school jobs, practices and other activities.

The overall opinion of the student population at Seaway is that if a change must be made, the early schedule would be hugely preferable to the later one. However, regardless of how the new schedules are initiated, leaving the schedule as status quo seems, to the students of Seaway, to be the best choice.

STEPHEN ROBERTSON
1st Vice-President
Student's Council
Seaway D.H.S.

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

IN RESPONSE TO SEVERAL NEWSPAPER STORIES

Dear Editor — Some say we have blown a fuse; others say we have lost our senses. I will let you judge.

Our membership has taken the brunt of bad management decisions for far too long. We have now decided the time has come to defend our value to the Utility and the ratepayers of Ontario. We can best do that by reviewing the organization and ensuring that the right structural decisions are being made.

The Power Workers Union is far from being stuck in the past and resistant to change. We welcome the need to revitalize our company with optimism and hope.

Most progressive companies now realize the need for employee input and actively seek it to insure a reliable and efficient company, but at Hydro (The New Hydro) the employer's approach to worker participation has taken a major step backward.

We have proposed many items that would have saved money. The following are but a few with all being rejected or have not received a response by Hydro:

-changes to surplus process that would have saved the utility money while preventing displacements.

-offered workable joint approach to resolving the jurisdiction issue with construction unions, that would save millions in extra charges.

-we proved that retaining the Voluntary Separation Package as an option for employees facing surplus displacement could save the utility $35,000 in each case.

-and with managements old style approach to Collective Bargaining in October, we requested the establishment of a workable process to improve the likelihood of a successful conclusion to negotiations. Again management declined.

-we have also shown that the privatization of the Utility will cost more as well as it would make it more difficult and costly to ensure that the Province's power needs are met.

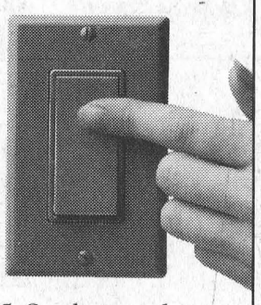
The job of the Power Workers Union is to get an acceptable settlement, not set the membership up for a strike. While doing that we can not allow ourselves to buy into faulty thinking that says "avoiding confrontation will make everything okay."

The strong strike mandate, 91.1 per cent, that we received is the first step in getting management's attention and their support in building the Ontario Hydro that the Power Workers members and ratepayers have earned and deserve.

Yours truly,
FRED HANSEN
Chief Steward
Div. 6, Unit 4

Having a fire tonight? Get the kindling, get the wood, get the paper, search for the matches, build the fire, fan the smoke, get more paper, throw in the towel.

Or flick a switch, get the wine, pick up a book, pick up your feet, sit back, read, relax.



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Communications is a full-time challenge for Playhouse's Lyndon McPhail

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—New communications director at Upper Canada Playhouse, Lyndon McPhail, finds his first full-time job a real challenge.

Born and raised in Cornwall, Lyndon is a graduate of Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School and Trent University in Peterborough, from which he graduated in June 1993, with a double major in English and Geography, focussing in Tourism and Urban Planning.

Summer job experience includes work at the Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau. McPhail found this job invaluable as a follow-up from university, and an introduction to a chosen career in tourism.

"This is hands on work with the public and media. It taught me everything I didn't learn in school as far as marketing approaches to real tourism. You really get a true aspect of what tourism is about," he stated.

Working on an Experience 93 grant at the Cornwall Regional Visitor Convention Bureau under the supervision of director Janet Parisien, McPhail designed, organized and did background research on the tourism conference held in the City October 13.

"We looked at all the hotel motel, restaurant attractions and retail. Starting with surveys to see how much these places were actually tourism facilitators, this conference was important to start drawing people together," he said.

"It was a summer job, but from then I knew I wanted to stay in tourism," McPhail said.

Then he heard about the position opening of Communications director at Upper Canada Playhouse, applied and was accepted.

Here he looks after news releases, advertising and marketing, cooperative marketing and arranging tour packages.

While for actors and stage hands, the summer is a busy time, winter is the busiest time for a communication director as this is also the time to set season brochures, programs, sponsorships and also the budget for the coming year.

"It's extremely challenging, and this adds to the excitement of it. You're faced with a deadline all the time. You could put as many hours as you want in, and still there'd be something else for you to do," he said.

"We look at dinner packages, hotel accommodations with theater, and will be looking at bus tours," he said.

Cooperative marketing

"Cooperative marketing is the best way to put it because our budget is not huge like the National Arts Center. It's a lot easier to do cooperative marketing at this point. and it's also known that tourists are looking for the right package. They want to feel they're getting the best bang for the buck," he added.

Lyndon is also on the Playhouse sponsorship committee, and is the contact person for old and new sponsors. He is presently engaged in contacting last year's sponsors to see if they wish to renew, and will be going after new sponsors.

Contacting sponsors involves sending letters to potential parties, setting up interviews and showing the value of the packages.

"We basically show them that we do so much advertising for them through brochures and programs and signage," McPhail explained.

And during the shows, the announcement of sponsors for productions, the season or the evening add to the publicity.

"This sponsorship program in a sense is an investment, and goes towards the marketing aspect of their companies. If they are looking for advertisement, we can provide that in our season program, which is given out at the same time with our production program," McPhail explained.

About 70,000 brochures with the season's program are distributed. "They're getting a large amount of advertising and a tax receipt also because we are a non-profit organization," he said.

As well as a challenge, he McPhail finds his first full-time position enjoyable, since he likes his working companions, general manager Melanie Willis, and Roseanne Kelly assistant manager.

"I like the idea I'm still working in tourism, but it's a little different. From the idea of possibly marketing a city, I'm marketing one avenue of tourism, and it's interesting."

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COURSE DATE: JAN. 31, 1994 – JUNE 2, 1994

Monday & Wednesday
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

- COMPUTER STUDIES
  —Wordperfect
  —Lotus 1-2-3
- MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS & CONSUMERS
  This course will consist of topics such as consolidation skills in arithmetic & algebra, costing & selling prices, markup & markdown, calculations of gross wages, filling out of income tax forms; investments, stocks, annuities, operation of a small business, use of statistics and other topics relating to the business and consumer field.
- MANAGEMENT STUDIES
  This course provides students with an overview of Canadian business and with opportunities to identify the principles of business management.
- ACCOUNTING • ENGLISH
- BIOLOGY • CHEMISTRY
- SOCIETY: CHALLENGE & CHANGE
- DESIGN TECHNOLOGY
- LIVE FIT (Physical Education)
  If you stopped taking gym because "I'm no good in sports", this course is just for you. If you want to feel good, read on and see what Live-Fit has to offer you. Cycling, dancersize-aerobics, weight training, self-defense, racket sports, stress management and much, much more.
- MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY
  This design and manufacture course involves students in the process of designing a marketable product using auto cad then manufacturing the product on a computerized numerical control machine (CNC).
- PARENTING
  The completion of these credit courses will help you to develop some of the attitudes, skills, and abilities needed to be an effective parent. Topics discussed includes:
  — effective one to one relationships
  — the stages of child development
  — the family's influence on the development of children
  — parenting of children from infancy to adulthood
  — constructive decision making in a family setting
  — various styles of parenting
  Please note: Included in this credited Parenting Course is a 30 hour session emphasizing the "Parent Effectiveness training" program as promoted by Dr. Thomas Gordon.

O.A.C.'s —Physics —Canadian History —English

Tuesday & Thursday
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

- COMPUTER STUDIES
  —Wordperfect 5.1
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
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- ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES:
  Are you concerned about the environment? This course may help you become part of the solution, rather than being part of the problem. Students will study current areas of concern both at the local and at the global level. The course will focus on issues that are affecting today's environmental concerns.
- BUSINESS ENGLISH
- SMALL ENGINES
- MATHEMATICS • PHYSICS
- MARKETING • VISUAL ARTS
- PERSONAL LIFE MANAGEMENT
- FRENCH COURSES
  —F.S.F. Beginners, Intermediate & Advanced Conversation & Written Skills
- TECHNOLOGICAL ENGLISH
  This course will focus on transferable generic communication skills needed by clients who will be directly entering the workplace or pursuing courses at post-secondary levels. Activities that promote expressive communications and receptive communications, are designed to stimulate clients' interest in and use of language of technology and its applications.
- ROBOTICS MANUFACTURING
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O.A.C.'s —Administrative Studies —Calculus —Family in Canadian Society

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Don't push your luck with snow removal

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—It happens every winter.

People push excess snow from their driveways on the Township road allowances to get rid of it.

This practice has to stop, said Road Superintendent Bob Kuske, because the snow-piles quickly turn into slick ice-patches as traffic drives over them.

"It packs down hard and it's never gone until it thaws," he said.

The snow-ploughs can't remove the ice-patches, and the roads become hazardous for cars and snowmobiles.

"We're the ones responsible," Kuske added.

At Thursday's regular Township meeting, the road-superintendent urged council to place ads in the local newspapers in order to make people aware of the trouble they're causing.

Pushing snow on the road allowance isn't just dangerous, Kuske said, it's also illegal—against the Highway Traffic Act.

RCMP Tradition

In the end, council decided not to support a group calling themselves the "Defenders of RCMP Tradition."

The group was looking for contributions to help finance a lawsuit they've launched opposing religious paraphernalia on police-officer uniforms.

While some on council support the lawsuit, they didn't feel it was their place to get involved officially.

"It's not up to the Township," said councillor Norm Tinkler. "If they want to go the public for financial support, fine."

The issue first was brought to council's attention last month. At the time, Reeve Charles Barkley had asked for a month to think the issue over and receive some public input.

DERC

Representatives from the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre have been visiting the various Township Councils throughout Dundas County this past month looking for funds to keep the operation afloat.

So far, they've been partially successful.The organization has received $1,000 from Morrisburg and Williamsburg, and organizers feel encouraged by the response of Iroquois Council.

Winchester Township, however, turned down the request, believing DERC would duplicate services already provided.

On Thursday, it was Matilda Council's turn.

Representative Martin Brooke said DERC urgently required the funds because of pending government cutbacks.

"There's rumors we may be completely cut off in 18-24 months," Brooks said. "We're looking for alternative funding sources."

If granted the money, DERC will spend several hours in Matilda each month searching for ways to reduce waste at the sources.

"We'll go out to the various industries and try to find solutions to cut down their waste," Brooks said.

DERC also will organize a local Christmas tree "chipping bee" drive if sponsored by the Township, among other environmental campaigns.

Matilda Township made no firm commitments one way or the other.

"I think your approach is right," Barkley said. "But we don't have a lot of industry here who contribute a lot of waste."

After discussing the matter with council, Barkley said Township would get back to DERC once each member had a chance to mull things over.

"It's not something we have to decide tonight. We'll get back to you."

Snowmobile Club

The Riverside Snowmobile Club also has been touring various councils throughout the county looking for funding.

They need to raise $22,000 to purchase new trail grooming equipment, after receiving 50 per cent funding from the Ontario government.

Williamsburg Township allotted $500 towards the organization last week.

But Reeve Barkley decided to postpone a decision from Matilda Township until council has clarified the budget picture for 1994.

Council filed the request for the time being.

Sand Contract

Council recently awarded this year's waste-site sand contract to Frank Ault Excavating.

The Township will pay $388 per-cubic-yard for the sand, taxes included.

Ault's was the only bid submitted to council this year.

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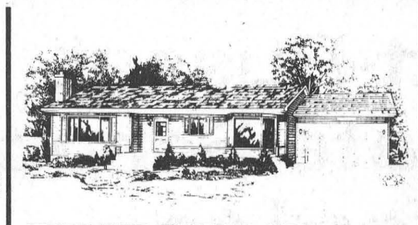

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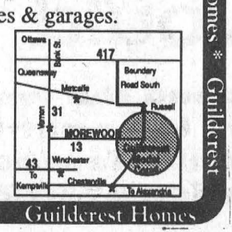

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Province forces safety course

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—There's no way out of it.

The Ontario government, in all its wisdom, has made its decision. There will be no exceptions.

After delaying the inevitable for more than four months, council reluctantly agreed last week to send two Township employees to Cornwall for a three-week Health and Safety course next month.

They'd heard they might have to do it several months ago. But they were waiting to see what other townships would do before making final arrangements.

With more than 20 registered employees, Osnabruck must fulfill a quota established by the Ministry of Labor. Starting this year, the Township will require two employees with Level Three work-safety training.

It'll cost the Township $2,000 just to register the two employees in the course, and these expenses don't include the lost man-hours (thirty working shifts) and travel-expenses to Cornwall-and-back each day.

No one on staff believes the added safety-training is necessary: not the Reeve, Gordon Ross, not the Road-Superintendent, Larry Ezard, not even the Township's Health-and-Safety Coordinator, Dan Wert.

Wert had been searching in futility for ways of getting around the regulations, including trying to have the firefighters disqualified because they weren't paid employees.

But the Ministry wouldn't back down.

"We've got to get people registered now before the courses get booked up," he said. "Otherwise, who knows where we'll have to send them."

Council agreed, and said they'd get right on it.

"I guess we've got no choice," said Reeve Gordon Ross, shaking his head in utter disgust.

"We're caught between a rock and hard place. We gotta send somebody."

The difficulty will be finding suitable employees willing to go.

To fulfill the requirements, one must be management, the other staff.

Staff Superintendent Bart Whitton isn't appropriate because he's retiring next year. Township Planner Hilton Cryderman can't go because he's enrolled already in a different course.

That leaves Roads Superintendent Larry Ezard as the most likely choice, even though March remains one of his busiest months of the year—with all the snow-ploughing.

After playing spin-the-bottle for fifteen minutes, council decided it couldn't just assign employees to take the dreaded course without getting their input first.

"We've got to talk to these people before we send them," Ross said, asking Township Clerk Betty DeHaan to ask around the office.

When the issue was first brought up in September, council had flirted with the idea of ignoring the law entirely and letting the chips fall where they may.

But councillor Fran LaFlamme had brought up the possibility of potential lawsuits stemming from an accident.

She said the Township's insurance might not cover the expenses if they didn't followed "the letter of the law."

Like others on council, LaFlamme said she thought the regulations might be suitable for larger municipalities but weren't warranted in Osnabruck Township.

"The added safety doesn't justify the expense," she said..

The total costs involved (roughly estimated at $5,000-6,000) might turn into a permanent feature on the Township's budget.

The acquired diploma lasts for only three years.

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Seaway Science Fair highlights student creativity

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—Seaway student Tim Hummel really enjoys paddling up-and-down the river, absorbing all the beautiful scenery.

"That's what I love," the grade-12 student said, shaking his head to get his long-flowing hair out of his eyes.

So when assigned an Independent-Science-project for his World-Issues class, Hummel naturally chose something to do with the river system.

At Friday's Science-Fair, the Morrisburg native outlined some destructive consequences of man's tampering with the river-system.

Calling his project "Rivers and Change," he described "how man has designed rivers for his own good."

It's based both on personal experience plus research he'd conducted in the library.

To visuallize what he'd learned, Hummel designed and constructed a three-dimensional model, made from styrofoam and covered with caulking, moss and ever-green-clippings.

Taking two-weeks to finish, the model came complete with circulating-water, propelled by two 6-volt batteries and a windshield-washer motor.

"It shows how we changed the river, how it's not providing the natural-habitat for animals."

Obviously proud of his work, Hummel took some time to show specific details the casual passer-by might miss.

"That's the erosion on the sides," he said, pointing to a brown sandy-area just outside the flowing water's reach.

"And over there, that's agricultural run-off which polutes the rivers," he added, referring to another spot on the water's edge.

"And above the dam, there's often floods."

Besides the model, Hummel brought along pictures he'd taken from local streams in the area, portraying soil-erosion and landslides from forestry clear-cutting. He also presented pictures of aeration and agricultural run-off.

"We should be careful the way we do things," the budding-environmentalist said. "We should keep it (the river systems) as natural as possible, so we don't alter the way it moves."

After graduating from high school, Hummel plans to pursue something in the environmental field.

He's been looking into "Outdoor Adventure Leadership" courses offered at Laurentian and Lakehead Universities.

Geography teacher Karen Crozier, who coordinates the World Issues Class, said she was surprised to see how much work Hummel had put into his project.

"That's really amazing," she said, pointing out Hummel's project in particular as one of the best in the class.

"There's some really creative ideas here," she added, suggesting other interesting projects to look at as well.

Space 2030

Penny Bradford, a grade 12 student from South Mountain, really had to stretch her imagination to create her project.

Combining research from 40-different space-technology books, including some from NASA, she's designed what she believes a typical space-station will look like for the year 2030.

The model stands about two feet high, containing a living station, an agricultural depot and living quarters.

Bradford constructed it from plastic pipes, dried flowers, flour, water and paint.

"I like the stars, and I like art," she said, explaining how she arrived at such an imaginative topic.

Other projects scattered throughout the Seaway Gym included such wide-ranging subject matters as ozone depletion, the rain-forest, desertification, renewable-energy, the food-chain, acid-rain, oil spills, aquaculture and conservation-through-regulated-hunting.

"The students could choose any topics of their choosing on an environmental topic," Crozier said. "Most of the topic deal with issues we've talked about in class, such as population, hunger and energy conservation."

The Independent Study Project will be worth 20 per cent of the students' overall credit. They will be following the Science Fair Project with an essay on the same subject.

For evaluation, students will be judged on content, visual impact, interaction with visitors, creativity, familiarity with the topic, effort and organization.

On hand to examine the day-long fair were students from Iroquois Public School and St Cecilia's as well as parents, teachers and classmates.

Representatives from the Ministry of Environment and Energy, the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Waste Management Committee and the Dundas-Environmental Resource-Centre also set up display booths in the gymnasium.



Save our Rivers
One of the many excellent science projects at this year's Science Fair was created by Seaway's Tim Hummel. Using a styrofoam model, complete with free-flowing circulating water propelled by a windshield-washer pump, the Morrisburg native portrayed man's devestating impact on the river ecosystems.

SD&G "Reuse Directory"

ST. ANDREWS WEST—Waste reduction instead of weight reduction.

That's the twist on the old familiar New Year's resolution three SD & G women put into effect the first week of 1994. Janice Warner (Dundas County), Sally Granger (Stormont County), Denise Granger (Glengarry County) are working with the United Counties of SD & G Waste Study to produce a "Reuse Directory" for SD & G households.

Gareau, Granger and Warner are trying to compile a list of businesses, organizations and community groups that take in materials that can be reused instead of being sent to area landfills.

The goal of the project is to provide information to SD & G residents about programs, businesses and places that already take materials like used books, clothes, furniture, appliances, sports equipment, eyeglasses, stamps and more.

It also focusses on the second of the 3R's (reduce, reuse, recycle). Reusing is low cost, saves both resources and landfill space, and was stressed in the Diversion report of the SD & G Waste Study, says SD & G Study Coordinator Anne MacGillivray.

Working with MacGillivray, the three women began phoning area businesses and individuals January 10 to see who's interested in being part of the Reuse Directory.

The project, which ends in March, is jointly sponsored by the United Counties and Canada Employment and Immigration under the Section 25 Job Creation Program. Attempts were made last year as well for a similar project but 1994 brought the good news.

Janice Warner is the Dundas County project worker, and will be working out of the Dundas Environmental Resource Center, at 543-3936 on Monday to Friday, 8.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Response has been enthusiastic, say project workers, with many respondents suggesting a central location to handle used materials would be a great idea too.

"We're asking for the public's help," says MacGillivray.

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Morrow to head St Lawrence All Stars

Leader staff

ATHENS—The annual All Star game between the St. Lawrence and the Rideau divisions of the EOJBHL will be taking place Saturday at the Centre 76 Arena in Athens.

Pitting the best of the East against those of the West, the All Star competition will face off at 7:30pm.

In the hot seat with St. Lawrence Division's finest will be Morrisburg's John Morrow, who is taking it all in stride despite this being his first encounter as one of the head coaches.

"It's an accomplishment for me," he says about being voted in as one of the head coaches. Other than that, Morrow says he hasn't really thought about what it feels like to be coaching the All Star Team.

"It's just a chance to get together and have some fun," he says. "I'm not used to being on the coaching side of the bench (in this situation.)"

Morrow has, however, been on three All Star teams himself while playing Junior hockey with the Morrisburg Lions. "I can't really remember how we did back then," he says. "I know we won one of the games in overtime, and we blew (tThe Rideau Division) out in another."

Alongside Morrow will be Char-Lan's mentor, Phillip Brown.

In nets for the St. Lawrence All Stars will be Morrisburg's Denis Villeneuve (No. 1), Char-Lan's Brett Thompson (No. 35), and Winchester's Dale Wilson (No. 30).

As an alternate in the crease will be Jean Francois Boyer (No. 1) of Alexandria.

Also lacing up for the Stars of the St. Lawrence will be Morrisburg's leading scorers, Andrew McEwan (No. 19), Mike McAllister (14) and Geoff Hare (22) in the forward positions, and Shawn Hummel (7) on defence.

From Char-Lan, the St. Lawrence Division leaders, will be Bob Bowles (5) on defence, and forwards Denis St. Jean (9), Pete St. Jean (15), and Marc Bellemare (23) as well as alternate on defence, Paul Rozon (6).

Winchester forward Kirk Tallman (11) made the cut as did defencemen Pat Collins (21) and Dereck Holmes (24).

From Kemptville will be defencemen Sean Audet (4) and Hal Thompson (18), and forwards Rob Gavillucci (8), Shawn Forbes (17) and Craig Villeneuve (10). Forward Martin Boisvenue is an alternate.

Alexandria forward Pascall Joanette (20) made the team, and forward Denis Dodd (31) is an alternate.

In the managerial position will be Morrisburg's Doug McNairn and Char-Lan's Lynd McDonald, and trainers Bruce St. John of Morrisburg will team up with Winchester's Rick Desormeaux.

Rideau stars

The Rideau Division All Stars will be coached by Westport's Steve Merkley and Gananoque's Wilf Johnston.

In the Rideaus' crease will be Troy Affeck (1) and Ryan Halladay (No. 31) both of Westport, and Ryan Kirkby of South Grenville. Allan Costello of Gananoque is listed as an alternate.

Other Westport players to make the cut are forwards Ian Richardson (5), Wayne McCann (92), and alternate Dave Donaldson (18), and defencemen Dana Edmunds (16) and Paul Leader (7) as an alternate.

South Grenville will be represented by defenceman Andreas Anderson (3), and forwards Doug Thompson (4), Derek Catellier (9), Jason Poulin (14) and Daryl Kings-ton (21).

Representing Gananoque will be defenceman Steve Vujacic (2), and forwards Kevin Drappeau (66), Cory compeau (72) and Reg Bertrand (79), while Athens players will be Greg Ronan (6) on defence, and forwards Scott Pollock (7), Karl Herbison (10) and Ed Palmer (17).

Rounding out the Rideau Division All Stars are Brockville's Brandon Allan (12) and Chris Glashan (15) forwards, and defencman John Hunt (24).

Wayne McManus of Athens will join Mike Horan of South Grenville for managerial duties, while Jim Kelsey of Brockville and Les Coutlee of Athens will be this year's trainers.

Admission to this year's All Star Game is $4 for adults, $3 for students, and $1 for seniors and children.

There will be a dance following the game upstairs at Centre 76 with music by D.J. Eric Grant/Reo Garvin. The price for the dance will be $3.

Andrew McEwen leads Juniors to 7-4 win over Glens with 6 points

MORRISBURG—Andrew McEwan scored twice and set up three others as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions rolled over Alexandria here Sunday in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action.

McEwan, who is sitting among the top five of the league's leading scorers, kept true to form here in the afternoon confrontation against the Glens taking some credit for the team's first three goals of the game.

It was the visitors though who got on the board first as Carl Bougie opened the scoring within the first minute of the game.

He was unassisted as he got by Denis Villeneuve.

It wasn't until 5:32 of the period that Morrisburg got on the board. Ken MacLeod converted a pass from McEwan and defenceman Mark Donnelly to tie the score at one apiece.

Less than a minute later, Josh Gowsell was in the right place at the right time when he made good on a pass from Mike McAllister And McEwan to put the Lions up 2-1 at the end of the first period.

In the second, McEwan scored his first of two when he beat J.F. Boyer at 17:05 with help from line mate Geoff Hare.

Alexandria's Bougie answered back at 12:22 with his second of three.

McAllister then scored at 10:33 assisted by A.J. O'Connor and Gowsell, but the Glens replied once more before the end of the period. Patrick Sauve had the goal with the assist going to Mike Closs.

In the third period, Alexadria tied the game at four apiece when Bougie claimed his hat trick. He was unassisted at 7:21 of the period.

With less than half a period to play, Morrisburg tuned in and came up with three unanswered goals for the 7-4 final.

Mark Donnelly picked up a pair of the goals, while McEwan fired his second goal and picked up his final two helper credits for a six-point game.

Fourteen minutes of minors was whistled to Alexadria, while Morrisburg was whistled for 12 minutes.

In Winchester

Back at Winchester on Friday night, the Lions had a tough time trying to control a 2-0 lead and were dumped 6-5 by their rivals.

"We blew it," said coach John Morrow. "We were leading 2-0 at the end of the first period, then Winchester came back and went ahead 4-3 after two."

Mid way through the final period, Morrisburg tied the score at five apiece, but with less than five minutes remaining, Kirk Tallman beat Patrick Loyer with the winning goal.

McAllister scored twice for the Lions, while White, McEwan and Donnelly added singles.

Tallman had four goals for Winchester.

Missed opportunities

Coach Morrow says that despite splitting a pair of games last week, the Lions are still hanging tough and going for first place.

"That's the difference between us being in first and second place right now," he says. "Missed opportunities. Our loss column (13) should be three or four. There have been that many games that we've blown. And that's why we're not in first place right now."

"But we are definitely going for it," he says. "We're not out of the race yet."

Morrisburg Mutters

• Saturday, the Lions are in Alexandria for a rematch with the Glens at 8:15pm, and Saturday a few of the team members, along with Morrow, Bruce St. John and Doug McNairn will be in Athens for the All Star Game.

• Representing the Lions in the All Star Game Saturday will be forwards Geoff Hare, Andrew McEwan, Mike McAllister, defenceman Shawn Hummel, and goal tender Denis Villeneuve. Game time is slated for 7:30pm with a dance to follow at Centre 76 Arena, upstairs.

On Sunday, Winchester is in Morrisburg for a 2:30pm game. Next Friday, Char-Lan will be in town at 8:30pm.

F-Team blows 5-1 lead

MORRISBURG—Charlie's exploded with a four-goal second half to post a 5-5 tie with the F-Team in late night town league action here last Thursday.

The F-Team blew a 5-1 lead after dominating the first period. Donald Black scored twice and set up one other, while singles came from Pete Carruthers, Greg Kelly and Jamie Whittaker.

John Morrow had the only goal for Charlie's in the first period.

In the second frame, Charlie's started the comeback as Ernie Beckstead opened the scoring at 12:51 when he got by Jeff Whittaker assisted by Stephen Picotte. Less than a minute later, Morrow scored his second of the game assisted by Lyle Schell and Joe Hummell.

At 8:53, Schell closed the gap to just one, which set up the tying shot from Beckstead with 4:31 remaining.

Two penalties were assessed to each team in the game.

In the second game of the night, the top-seeded Flyers were knocked off by Parkers, 4-1.

Jason Smith fired a natural hat trick to lead the scoring, while Robin Adair picked up a single counter.

Dave Cherry scored the only goal for the Flyers.

David Black took the credit for the win, while Pat Brugmans suffered the loss.

The first game between the Hills and the Castles was a forfeited due to a lack of players on Hills' behalf.

Pee Wees win 3-0

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee C Lions dealt Metcalfe a 3-0 win in UCMHL play here last Tuesday night.

Nick Hart claimed the shutout bid with offensive help from Jason Crawford in the second period, and Scott Buchannan with two goals in the third frame.

Assists went to Brian Scott and Thomas Casselman.

Coach's Corner

Leo Lafortune, Novice B: Head Coach

MORRISBURG—Are you following a plan for this hockey season?

Whether you coach a house league or a competitive team, planning is an important part of your role as a coach. Designing a yearly plan at the start of the season allows you to organize games, practices, training and socials, and establish and monitor long and short-term goals.

Leo Lafortune, Head Coach this year, as well as Novice B coach alongside Kevin Casselman and Barry Casselman, says starting with the basics is the best way to set a game plan.

"There are really a lot of talented kids here," says Leo. "I like to impress upon them however, that's it's better to know a little about a lot of different things, than a lot about a few things."

Start by organizing pre-season meetings with players, parents and support staff.

Gain an understanding of each group's expectations for the season and seek their input regarding issues like tournament and practice schedules. It is especially important to consider what your players want out of the season when you establish team goals.

Here are some suggestions:



Leo Lafortune

• establish long and short-term goals around major events like playoffs and tournaments: depending on the age and skill level of your players, you can establish goals such as skill development, wins and losses, goals for and against, and penalty minutes.

• divide your plan into three sections: pre-season, in-season and post-season.

• depending on the age and skill level of your players, establish training goals, including physical, mental and tactical preparation and technical development.

• the plannning process never ends: be flexible and make appropriate adjustments throughout the season, giving players the chance to evaluate their own performance and development.

• ensure that fun and fair play are always part of your plan.

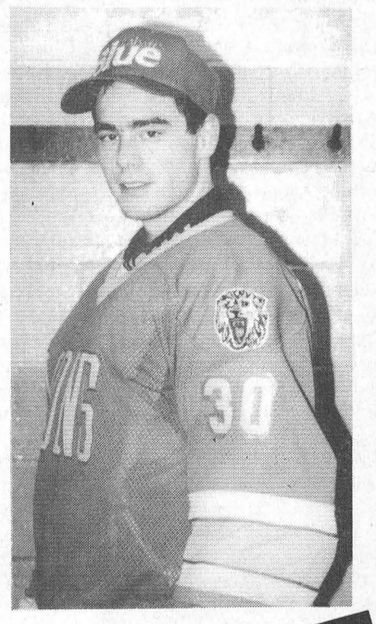
• use your plan to motivate and evaluate your team and provide players with specific feedback on their progress.

A yearly plan prepares and organizes you for the season, which enhances the hockey experience for all involved.

Next week: Developing Team Rules with Novice C coach Bob Duwall.

Jr. "B" Lions watch

PROFILE



Patrick Loyer #30 Goalie

Patrick Loyer comes to Morrisburg from North Lancaster. In spring training, he was cut from the Cornwall Colts Junior A training camp roster, and he later impressed coach John Morrow so much, he was signed on the second night of practice. He has proven himself as a force to be reckoned with in the nets of the junior B team, and he has caught the eye of the Colt scout who says he has what it takes to play junior A, something he hopes to be doing next season.

Patrick is a left handed goaltender, and has previously played with the Casselman Stars junior C team. He was voted Rookie of the Year while there last season. He is a product of the CharLan Minor Hockey System.

This 18-year-old enjoys working out at Maximum Fitness where he spends a lot of free time away from St. Joseph's Secondary School at Cornwall. He enjoys Physical Education, and was on the Track team as well as the Cross Country team.

Pasta is his favorite food, and he says he enjoys hanging out with his teammates as well as being on a winning team.

Patrick says the Lions will fall into a strong second place finish as the playoffs start. "Hopefully we can 3-peat," he says. He is the son of Richard and Carole Loyer.

Back behind

The Sports Desk

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

Race for the top

Seaway's senior boys' basketball team was led to a 47-39 win over North Dundas in SD&G action last week. Jamie Helmer scored 17 points for the Spartans, while Clinton Block had 15 points. Seaway is now tied with Tagwi at the top of the A standings with six points each. RO is third with two wins and three losses, while Char-Lan is fourth with a record of 1-4. In junior action, the Devils won 49-32. Mike Adlington, Will Beckstead and Kyle Schwerdtfeger had eight points each. In the Midget competition, the Devils posted a 21-15 win over the Spartans. Seaway's Midget and Junior teams are each struggling to find their first win.

Dart tournaments coming up

This Saturday, the Morrisburg Legion is sponsoring a mixed dart tournament. Play begins at noon sharp, and it's $40 to register (per team). First prize will be $400, guaranteed. Presently, there are 17 teams in the running, but there is only room for seven more. On March 5th, there will be a mixed tournament at Riverside Heights with a first place prize pot of $350 based on 16 teams. High scores for both men and women will also be awarded.

Scotsmen unite

Robbie Burns Day, in honor of the famous Scottish poet, will be celebrated at the curling club Monday. Haggis, Drambuie and the pied piper are gearing up for this big day of curling competition and companionship. This year with mark the 10th year for the Hughie Hutchinson Bonspiel. Robbie Burns, who died 198 years ago at the age of 37, was famous for his strong sense of local tradition and he portrayed the life of the Scots with warmth and humor in his poetry and songs.

Other curling dates of importance: the Presdients' Spiel will be held January 22nd; the Senior Invitational will be held January 26 and 27; the Little Rocks Spiel will be held on January 29th, and the Regionals for the Gore Mutual Schoolboy competition will take place February 5th.

Minor Hockey Night

The Cornwall Colts junior A hockey club is proud to kick off Minor Hockey Week by dedicating a home game to the strong minor hockey system in Cornwall and area. During the first intermission of the Colts/Senators' game, two Novice teams from the Cornwall MHA will play a mini-game. The Colts have six players on the roster that have graduated from the local minor hockey system. As a minor hockey night special, your lucky program gives you a chance at some great bonus prizes including a pair of Ottawa Senators NHL tickets, five $25 gift vouchers from Rookie Season Sports Card Shop, plus 10 Colts window pennants and 10 Colts coffee mugs. All players, coaches, parents and volunteers are invited to join in the celebration of the proud past and the bright future of the six local minor hockey associations.

Seaway wins Gore Mutual Zone 1B

The Gore Mutual Shield for Zone 1B was won by Seaway High's rink of Jeff Casselman, Spencer Cooper, Jon Ball and Mike Brunt on Sunday against Brockville Collegiate's rink of Dave Coggan. The local lads were trailing 3-1 at the fourth end break and rallied with three points in the fifth end to take the lead they never relinquished. Coach Allan Brunt was pleased with Casselman as he skipped a good game. The team will now play South Carleton High who one the Zone 1A Shield for a chance at the Regionals to be held February 5th in Morrisburg.

Welcome back

Please, please, no phone calls please! That's what I thought I'd hear when I tried to contact Bobby Jack who is back home safe sound from New Zealand. Bob was home Monday, and his list of "things to do" topped five kazillion by Tuesday morning. Anyway, he's home and will be soon be back to his normal routine before too long, but first he has some jet lag to get rid of, places to go, people to see...and a truck to buy...oops.

Indoor Soccer strikes

Indoor soccer will be kicking off for women on Sunday, January 23 at Seaway High School from 2-4pm. This indoor program is open to anyone interested in playing soccer for fun and for fitness. Players with no experience are encouraged to come out and try the game. Just bring your running shoes. South Dundas Soccer will supply all other equipment. Basic skill training will be provided, and pick-up games will be played each week. High school age players planning to take part in the upcoming season, should benefit by coming out each week for the Indoor Soccer league. Intermediate school age players are also welcome, as well as working women who are interested in playing soccer for the first time. If enough interest is generated, a team will be entered into the annual indoor soccer tournament in Cornwall in the spring. If you are interested, come out to the gym on Sunday to get more details and meet the other players.

Minor Hockey Calendar winners

The lucky $400 winner in the new 1994 Minor Hockey Calendar draw was Norm Stewart of Iroquois. The $400 ticket was drawn last Friday, January 7th. Cheryl Elliott of Iroquois, was a little luckier than when her name was in for Montreal Canadiens' tickets, as she picked up $50 from the January 14th draw.

Good to be back

Well, after two weeks of sitting in the sun sipping lemonade, I thought I'd force myself to come back to work. Sure feels good to be typing away again...ahem... Well, maybe not. that good. I can't remember what keys to type. Actually, I would be fibbing if I said I was enjoying myself under the palm trees of the Florida Keys, so I won't. I rather enjoyed spending that lump of vacation pay although the pleasure lasted approximately three and a half minutes. Other than that, I found my skating legs that I thought I lost about six years ago. I also got in touch with some old buddies, made some new ones and for the most part, ran the roads. Now, when is the next long weekend scheduled? Not till April 1st?! Is this some kind of joke?!

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Sparing Ernie Beckstead fired seven outs for Kickin' Butt as the team combined for 11 points in mixed dart league action here last Wednesday. He also tossed high scores of 140x2, 125, 100x3, while Fred Devaul (125, 100) and Shannon Casselman (140) took two outs each in the effort.

The Four Bees took 10 points led by Lloyd Smirle with four outs and a 124 high. Edna Barkley fired three wins, while Terry Baker had two and Ernie Beckstead (132) one.

Hit & Miss ended with eight points with two each from Roy Gummeson, Hartley Graham (115), Denise Casselman and Ken Baker. Baker hit the perfect score 180 and tossed a 100 high as well.

Chris Casselman (121) and Fred Diegel (120) had three outs each for the Pandas in an eight-point effort. Dennis Keeler (100x2) took the other two outs.

The "2" Darts picked up seven wins led by Bill Devaul with four games and highs of 140 and 100. Mary Casselman took two outs, and Gayle Hart had one.

The Nimrods ended with five outs on two each from Guy Hart (140, 100x2) and Sharon Wereley (105). Doris Hart had one.

The Smokin' Pistols took five games despite a handicap of only two team members. Sherry Wereley (100x3) had three wins, while Cecil Lewis (140) took two.

The Blue Jays took four games. Liz Gummeson (140) had two, while Al Loynachan and George Baker (100) had one apiece.

Ivan Shearer fired all four outs taken by Chicken Tonight, and Pat Hart (spare) tossed a 102 high score.

Gary Bradford (140) and Barry Pemberton (100) had two outs each for the Happy Gang in a four-point effort. Ruth Markell tossed a 112 high score.

With three outs was the 8 T.E.A.M. led by Maureen Loynachan (113, 100) with two outs. Ernie Duval had one, and Alex Hart tossed a 140 high.

Also with three outs were the Darters. Frank Marriner (125, 100) had two outs, and Sarah Merkley took one game. Other highs were shot by Ron Bradford with a 156 and a 121.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	121	8 T.E.A.M.	89
Kickin' Butt	106	Nimrods	85
"2" Darts	96	Happy Gang	84
Hit & Miss	96	Four Bees	83
Darters	92	Chicken Tonight	72
Pandas	91	Blue Jays	65

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Frank Marriner fired four outs and a 100 high score to lead the Lucky 13s to a 12-point night over the Kool Kats in mixed dart league action last Tuesday night. Isobel Kippen (117) and June Carkner had one out each.

Lynden Casselman (100) had the out for the Kool Kats, while Bev Brown threw a 131 high score.

The Flip Flops dumped the A & M Rebels led by Dick Armstrong with four outs and a 135 high score. Mert Carbino tossed the other win in the effort. Audrey Henophy took both games for the Rebels and threw a 112 high score for a 10-4 final.

The Late Bloomers took four games from the Rajun Cajuns led by Kris Scott with two outs. Mary Baker and Darlene Gore had one out each, while Terry Laurin tossed high scores of 105 and 100. Faye Froats (BE), Art Laurin and Marlene Thorneloe had the outs for the Rajun Cajuns.

The No Outs picked up eight points against Sharon's Boys led by Byron Thorneloe (140) with three outs. Ken Baker (100) had the single. Russell Cameron took two games for Sharon's Boys, while Rick Vaughan had one. Sharon Lewis tossed high scores of 130 and 101, while Bob Henophy had a 133 high score.

The Misfits picked up nine points over the Renegades led by Carol Birch with two outs. Dorothy McBain and Frank Oake took one game each, while Maryann Whittaker and George Baker (118, 100) had one out each for the Renegades.

Jim Scott took three games and tossed highs of 140x2, 100 as Freda's Kids ended up with eight points in their match up with the No Names. Lloyd Smirle fired two outs for the No Names, while Carolyn Gale had one.

Charlie Moore fired two outs and a 100 high as Tullamore Dew split 14 points with the Lucky Sevens. Malcolm Gore had one out as well. Bill Devaul (100) fired two outs for the Lucky Sevens, while Norm Stone (spare) had the other.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	124	Misfits	96
Late Bloomers	112	No Outs	95
Lucky Sevens	107	A&M Rebels	93
Kool Kats	104	Sharon's Boys	92
Renegades	104	No Names	85
Freda's Kids	103	Tullamore Dew	82
Lucky 13s	103	Rajun Cajuns	74

Lions roar in Winchester tourney

WINCHESTER—The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions cruised through a nail-biting Saturday to post a forcible upset in tournament action.

The Lions roared through their opponents, crushing all those who crossed their paths, picking up the tournament's A hardware.

Brandon Cassell was outstanding in nets, as he recorded all three wins.

A strong showing by all players resulted in some fast-paced action, but none as impressive as the final game of the day where Morrisburg pulled out a 4-3 win over Cumberland for the cup.

"The last game was a good one," said the Lions' coach, Steve Casselman. "Cumberland had the lead three different times."

Brad Boivin was congratulated by his team mates as he sank the winner, and scored on one other occasion.

Wayne Garlough was named the games' MVP as he had one goal and a pair of helpers.

Joel Adams scored the other counter for the Lions, while assists went to James Paradis with two, and James McConnell with a single.

Boivin picked up the MVP honors in the second game of the day in a 2-0 win over Russell.

Garlough scored the other goal of the game, as Morrisburg nailed this win in the second period.

A 6-4 upset over Cornwall in the team's first encounter sent Morrisburg in the winning direction.

Boivin fired two counters in this one, while singles came from Joel Adams, Greg Millard, Ben Mustard and Garlough.

Garlough led the team with set-ups collecting a hat trick, while Josh McIntosh had one helper.

Paradis was named the game's MVP.



A tournament champs

The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions were recent winners of a touranment held in Winchester. Pictured are (front l-r) Brian Dufresne, Jaime Paradis, Bradley Boivin, Brandon Cassell, Wayne Garlough, James McConnell, Steve Casselman (coach); back row l-r, Robert Bird, Joey Dufresne, Josh McIntosh, Joel Adams, Ben Mustard, Michael DeJong and Greg Millard.

Minor Hockey Roundup

ATOM B

MORRISBURG—Scott Barkley fired the tying shot with 2:17 remaining as the Morrisburg Atom B Lions held on for a 4-4 tie with the visiting Kingston Township team in UCMHL action last Friday.

Barkley was assisted by Robert Annable on the goal.

Morrisburg led 1-0 after the first period, but Kingston came back in the second to take a 3-1 lead.

Barkley scored the Lions third goal of the game with help from Mike Kirkwood.

Mike Shaver and Kirkwood had the team's other two counters, while assists were credited by Sean Hitsman and Annable.

Scoring for Kingston were Adam Demers and Jeff Melling with two each.

Morrisburg was hit with three minor offences to Kingston's one by referee James Harwood.

ATOM C

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions and the Kemptville C teams played a no-score tie in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here last Tuesday night.

Todd Beckstead played nets for the Lions, while Tyler Buchanan was in the crease for the visitors.

One penalty was issued to Kemptville.

NOVICE A

MORRISBURG—The Novice A Lions hosted Cornwall last week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action where they lost a 4-2 battle midway through the third period.

Nick Cryderman held his own in the Morrisburg nets for the first two period with a 2-2 tie going into the final.

Pat Turcotte fired all four goals for Cornwall, and was unassisted on two of them.

Scoring for the Lions were Robbie Waddell and Lindsay Johnston.

Chris Kaddie took the credit in the Cornwall net.

Morrisburg was assessed a pair of penalties by referee Leslie O'Reilly.

BANTAM B

MORRISBURG—Chris VanBeilen led the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions to a 5-5 draw with Brockville in UCMHL play here Sunday.

VanBeilen fired a four goals past Brockville netman Will Clarke to lead the scoring.

Morrisburg held a 1-0 lead after the first period and were ahead 4-1 after the second.

Brockville came back with four counters in the final frame to tie the score.

Rob Darling scored Morrisburg' other counter, while assists went to Jeremy Adams and Rick Hess with two each, and David Trude, Jim Donaldson with one each.

Scoring for Brockville were Jason Miller, Chris Caners, Dan Merpaw, Ian Pattinson and Shawn Dooley.

Both teams were assessed eight minutes of minor penalties.

MIDGET A

MORRISBURG—The Midget A Lions made mincemeat out of Cornwall here Monday night when they pasted an 11-1 thumping on the visitors in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action.

Mike Adlington's shut out bid was soiled early in the first period when Eric Quennville scored at 12:29.

Morrisburg tallied with two in the first, five in the second and four more in the final frame.

Darryl Kirkwood, Tim Donnelly, Ben Comfort, Brad Nelson scored two goals apiece, while singles came from Jeremy Gowsell, Tim Waldroff and Jason Rice.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Another snowy night cancelled men's dart action two weeks ago, but after last week, the Par Darts secured their lead at the top of the standings with 13 more points.

Don McMillan led the way with six outs and six 100 high scores. Rick Barkley (140, 125, 121, 120, 100x9) took three games, while Bill Harper (136, 121, 102 finish, 100x4) and Ken Hollands (100) had two outs apiece.

The Shearers ended with 10 points led by John Gummeson with six outs and highs of 104, and 100x3. Cecil Lewis (140, 101) took three games, and Ron Bradford (140, 117, 100x3) had one.

Gary Hart led the Hart Foundation to nine wins with five outs and high scores of 140x2, 125, 100x4. Dennis Keeler (125, 118, 100x4) and Guy Hart (140x2, 137, 125, 116, 100) had two each. Lyle Beckstead tossed a 135 high score.

Also taking nine points were the Young Guns. Fred Devaul (138, 100x4) had four of the wins, while Trevor Beckstead (137, 100x5) and David Wells (140, 100x3) had two each. Ernie Beckstead (100) took one game.

The Duncans claimed four points with Kevin Fredette (100x5) and Bill Collins (102, 100) taking two games each. Ed Duncan fired highs of 140, 121, 100x2.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	164	Shearers	83
Young Guns	131	Duncans	75
Hart Foundation	130		

Ingleside Lanes Bowling Roundup

Friday Fun League

January 14: Bill Fisher 351s, 829t, +244; Jim Beckstead 210a; Sue Kingston 217a, 608t; Evelyn Looyen 234s; Danielle Gillard +227; standings, Misfits 78, Rush 73, Strikeouts 66, Headpins 58, ACBs 54, Totally Awesome...Again 51, Estrogen Express 50, Blue Jays 50.

Morrisburg Mixed

January 13: Kan Lanthier 277s, 678t, 211a, +48; Hilda Elliott 222s, Vicki Wheeler 601t, 201a, Lisa Ford +98; standings, The Happy Foursome 156, Golden Girls 153, The Sharp Shooters 150, No Shows 150, Hellfires 134, DBL H 99.

Sportsmanship

January 13: Roy Hope 266s, 737t, Roy Brownlee 219a, Shaler Hill +126; Norma McLaughlin 288s, 569t, 183a, Carol Fairbairn +79; standings, Born Losers 210, Bombers 198, Hopeless Dopes 194, Bruce's Blondes 170, Pot Bellies 169, High Flyers 167, Lucky Strike 164, Terminators 160.

Beavers Dental

January 12: Floyd Elliott 256s, 697t, 203a, Shawn Disheau +126; Gail Myers 267s, +123; Katherine Alguire 695t, 192a; standings, Kathy's Knines 68, Marie's Marauders 60, Douma's Derelicts 56, Tim's Titans 51, Shawn's Psychos 49, Snyder's Snipers 47.

Wednesday Night Mixed

January 12: Mike Glaude 377s, 802t, Gervais Larouche 233a, Jean Cote +135; Debbie Jones 254s, 631t, +158; Barbara Ann Glaude 197a; standings, Alley Cats 89, Mission Impossible 69, Pinheads 68, Pin Chasers 68, Debbie's Destroyers 62, High Rollers 43.

Wednesday Ladies

January 12: Audrey Tesch 254s, Joyce Gove 611t, 203a, Susan McMartin +158; standings, Bowling Babes 16, Happy Campers 14, Rolling Bones 12, Shooters 10, Spitfires 6, Red Roses 4, Sweet Peas 2, Alley Ooops 0.

Seniors

January11: Doug Zeran 306s, 715t, 212a, Fred Bedford +90; Gwen Kentell 199s, 520t, +73, Dorothy Barlow 188a.

Men's Commercial

January 10: Mike Brunet 341s, 833t, 238a, Paul LaPlante +209, Chris Gallinger +207; standings, Valco Furniture 92, Gauthier's Antiques 84, Ingleside Lanes 81, Causeway Auto Pro 72, Craig's Electric 72, Heagle Plumbing 67, Ro-Dan Small Engine 55, Pine Top Farms 53; CBC Championship series house round tournament, January 30th, League team tournament, three more weeks.

Osnabruck

January 9: Allan MacKenzie 286s, 664t, +109, Rob Termeer 223a; Pat Servais 273s, 628t, Vera Burke 201a, Jen Seguin +114; standings, Hearts of Fire 8, Ronnie's Rebels 8, Screamers 8, Splitters 6, Stingers 2, Speedballs 0, Spoilers 0, Sunday Express 0; Team Tournament started with all eight teams for the next four weeks.

YBC

Bantam PeeWee

January 15: Derek Dunlop 197s, Jamie Derooy 449t, +152, Robin Groot 125a; Suzanne Beaudette 140s, 386t, 123a, Laura Donnelly +54; Cody Cryderman 94s, 162d, +26; Patrick Geneau 79a; Alicia Groot 111s, 207d, +51; Farran Baker 86a; standings, Alley Cats 66, Wild Cats 60, Blue Jays 58, Canadiens 50, Chick-a-Dees 48, Blue Bombers 46, Leafs 44, Alley Kings 44.

Bantam Pee Wee, 11am shift

Chad Markell 210s, 483t, +108; Michael Watson 127a; Rebecca Lyons 167s, Megan MacIntyre 413 t, 134a, +113; Ryan Kingma 112s, 189d, 94a, Sheldon Wells +14; Shawna MacIntyre 106s, 208d, 87a, +36; standings, Jays 76, Leafs 75, Rockers 66, Blue Jays 62, Strikers 48, Rolling Pins 44, Kings 39, Strikers 38.

Juniors

Shane Peever 200s, 605t, +110; Eric Wemerman 168a; Lisa Currier 214s, 514t, 195a, Lisa VanHelden +104; standings, Team 2 74, Team 3 58, Team 4 50, Team 1 38.

Seniors

Ryan Vickers 250s, 715t, +145, Jeffrey Julien 195a, Sara Crites 244s, Meghann McCormick 575t, Karen Elliott 186a, Brianne Crites +93; standings, Team 1 60, Team 2 52, Team 4 38, Team 3 26.

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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is seeking an operator for its licensed Canada West Lounge and Restaurant at the Upper Canada Golf Course (11 km east of Morrisburg, Ontario), for a period of up to 10 years commencing April 1, 1994.
All proponents must attend a mandatory site meeting which is scheduled for **10:00 a.m.** on **February 1, 1994** at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant.
Terms of Reference and further information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Supervisor at 613-543-3704.
Proposals, clearly marked **"RFP-94-34 CANADA WEST LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT"** will be received by: Purchasing Supervisor, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Administration Building, R.R. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, until the **CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 28, 1994**. Public opening of proposals will be at **2:15 p.m.** on the same day.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and the highest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Late submissions will not be considered.
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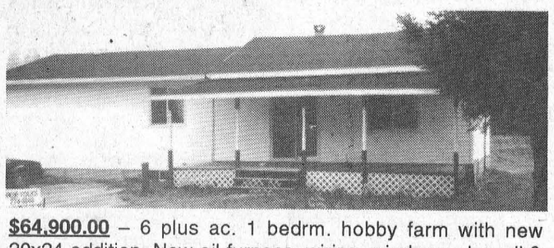

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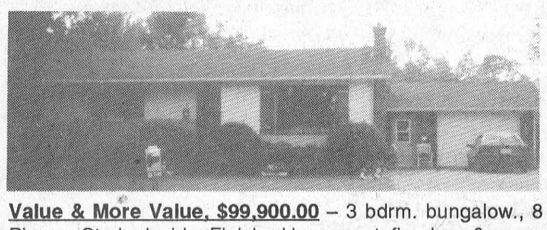


Value & More Value, $99,900.00 – 3 bdrm. bungalow., 8 Piercey St., Ingleside. Finished basement, fireplace & more. **Bob Volks or Keith Droppo, 774-4253 or 1-800-263-5393.**



Good as New 3 bedroom home on Coyle Drive. Super kitchen/eating area. $114,900. **Larry Stevens, 448-1814.**



Renovated Home near Morrisburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace & new kitchen. $94,900. **Call Daryl Robinson, 774-0482.**



$115,000.00 – A real beauty inside and out. Near Elma. To view call **Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060.**



$126,900 – Pride of ownership sparkles throughout this 3 bedroom home. Finished rec room, oversized double garage with workshop. **Call Anne Allen, 535-2578.**

Beverley Hutt

Bev Hutt of R.R. 2 Iroquois passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, in his 64th year.

Over the years Bev started many small businesses and tried his hand in many endeavors.

He is mourned by his wife Mildred, son Ron (wife Dian) of Cardinal, daughters Janet (Lawrence Latham) of Brockville, and Dianne (Mrs. Brian Fawcett) of Iroquois. Sadly missed by loving grandchildren Carol, Sally, and Jennifer Beckstead, Rebecca Fawcett, and Jennifer and Thomas Hutt.

He is survived by his step-father George Duvall, step-brothers Bill Duvall of Morrisburg, and Bob Duvall of Fort Erie, step-sister Connie (Mrs. Ted Smith) of Morrisburg, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother Marjorie Duvall. At Bev's request no visitation or funeral service was held. A private family graveside service will be held in the spring.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Shirley Joyce Lapier

A native of Dundela, Ontario, and resident of R.R. 2 Iroquois, Shirley Joyce Lapier died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, January 3rd, 1994. She was a former resident of Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, and a member of The United Church of Canada.

Born August 7th, 1930, she was a daughter of Earl Sipes and his wife Florence Kelly, both deceased. In November 1945, she was married at South Mountain to Arthur Lapier who predeceased her.

She is survived by one son Roy Lapier of Iroquois; two daughters: Linda (Mrs. Bill Devaul) of Morrisburg and Sheila (Mrs. Roy Merkley) of Brockville; two brothers: Ken Sipes of Iroquois and Cephus Sipes of Iroquois; two sisters: Evelyn (Mrs. Tunney Lapier) of Brinston and Goldie (Mrs. Acil Lapier) of Iroquois. She was predeceased by a brother Lee and a great-grandson Colby Lapier, and is sadly missed by eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, where service was held on Wednesday, January 5th at 11 a.m. with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Spring interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

gloria **FOOT** REAL ESTATE BROKER

PUZZLED ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME???

We have the answers. We are Courteous, Capable, Concerned . . . and that is how we handle your listing. Let us get the best price for your property. Now is the time to start thinking about a spring sale!

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

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

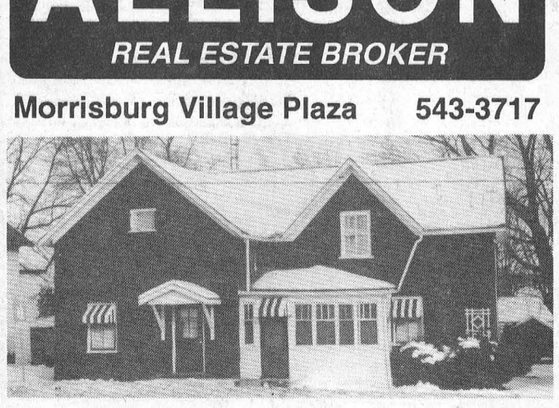
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS – Spacious brick beauty on 4 acres. Main floor laundry. Move-in condition. Now $112,500. Come and see. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



RAISING A YOUNG FAMILY? TIRED OF DRIVING THE KIDS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE – Then be sure to check out this older two storey brick home, just a hop, skip and a jump from the Morrisburg Arena, Library, Schools, Parks, Ball Diamond, Beach, Etc. This spacious three bedroom home could be just the answer you're looking for! And at an asking price of only $75,000. it's well worth a look! (5543)

MARIATOWN – Older two + bedroom home, on large lot, with nice view of the St. Lawrence. Attached carport/garage, with garage insulated for use as a workshop. Recent upgrades include some new windows, shingles, TV tower, pressure tank and pump, etc. Lots of potential at this site! Asking $84,900. (5542)

IF YOU'RE HANDY AND LIKE TO "DO IT YOURSELF" – be sure to have a look at this three bedroom older home on Farlinger St., just a quick dash from the Shopping Mall! It's an excellent opportunity for first time buyers with an interest in renovating. Make an appointment to see this one soon! (5518)

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

OBITUARIES

Oliver M.Harper passes in hospital

A native of Chesterville, but resident of Morrisburg for 75 years, Oliver M. Harper died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Monday, January 10th, 1994, following an illness of several years. He was 86 years of age.

Born at Chesterville, Ontario, December 8th, 1907, he was a son of the late Orry F. Harper and his wife the former Lydia Crowder. At age eleven, he moved with his family to Morrisburg and was educated in the Morrisburg Public School and Collegiate Institute. He worked for Brown's Foundry for 55 years. He was a lifetime member of the United Church, and for many years a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

On April 3, 1937, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, he was married to Lydia McGraw, who survives. Other survivors are their three children: Dolores, Walter and Verna; two sisters: Julia Mattice and Luella Nix, both of Morrisburg; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; a dear son-in-law Eugene Lemery; Walter's dear friend Joan; Dolores lost her dear husband just a year ago; many nieces and nephews, and a dear daughter-in-law Janice.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Wednesday, January 12th, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Donald C. Smith officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Danny Steele, Lenny Steele, Chris Lemery, Jamie Lemery, Mark Harper and Michael Harper.

Rhoda Charlotte Marcellus

A native of Norwood, Ontario, and retired school teacher, Rhoda Charlotte Marcellus died at Carleton Lodge, Nepean, where she had resided for the past four years, on Saturday, January 15, 1994, in her 90th year. She had previously lived at Brockville and Iroquois.

Born February 9, 1905, she was a daughter of the late Edward Blackwell and Charlotte Baskin. She was married to Dr. Charles Marcellus, who predeceased her.

She is survived by a son Dr. Edward Marcellus of Oshawa; a daughter Beth (Mrs. Phil Sweetnam) of Carp; a brother Fred Blackwell of Brockville; four sisters: Kay Blackwell, Flossie Blackwell and Val Wallace, all of Brockville, and Alvah Sturtevant of Albany, N.Y. and is sadly missed by four grandchildren: Richard, Julia and Allison Marcellus and Craig Sweetnam. She was predeceased by two sisters: Frances Damery and Beatrice Chaplin.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Irvine Funeral Home in Brockville on Friday, January 21 at 5:30 p.m. Interment will be in Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Wilfred Timothy Hagarty

A retired foreman at the Caldwell Linen Mill, and long-time resident of Iroquois, Wilfred Timothy Hagarty died on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, following a long illness. He was 81 years of age.

Born at Dwyer Hill, Ontario, he was a son of James Hagarty and his wife Helena McConnell, both deceased. On October 13th, 1938, at Iroquois, he was married to Edna Serviss, who survives.

A devout member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois, he was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, with the Kingston Diocese.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Gail Hagarty of Iroquois and Heather (Mrs. Gary Helmer) of Niagara Falls, Ontario; a brother Raymond of Ottawa and an uncle Moses McConnell. He was predeceased by two brothers Jim and Tom.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and the funeral Mass was celebrated by Father Tim Shea at St. Cecilia's Church on Saturday, January 15 at 11 a.m. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: Erich Dumm, Wilf Gibbons, William Fridgen, Karel Groniger, Ralph O'Brien and Frank Rooney.

Denzil William Casselman

A native and former resident of Morrisburg and more recently of Parkway Lodge, Long Sault, Denzil William Casselman died at Cornwall General Hospital on Tuesday, December 28th, 1993. He was 84 years of age.

Born at Morrisburg December 11th, 1909, he was a son of the late Morley Casselman and his wife the former Lucy Hall. He had also resided at Montreal and Hudson, Quebec. He was a retired toolmaker at the Morrisburg Tack Factory and the Steel Company of Montreal. He was a member of the Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and Iroquois and a member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders.

On January 24th, 1934, he was married at Morrisburg to Ida Beaupre who predeceased him. He is survived by three sons: Thomas of Iroquois, Malcolm of Kingston and Allen of Hudson, Quebec; six daughters: Janet of Hudson, Betty and Patsy of Cornwall, Eleanor, Connie and Sally of Hudson; a sister Jenny Fader of Iroquois, and is sadly missed by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two sons: Larry and Denzil Charles (Richard) (Dicky).

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Thursday, December 30th at 2 p.m. with Rev. Wm. Kurschinski officiating. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Nine of Denzil's grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Gertrude May Barkley

A native of Elma, Ontario, and resident of Morrisburg for the past 18 years, Gertrude May Barkley died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 9, 1994. She was 88 years of age.

Born February 21, 1905, she was a daughter of the late James Woodworth Barkley and Luella May Barkley, and resided for 70 years in the house where she was born. She was very active in the Elma United Church, as secretary-treasurer and Sunday School teacher. Since moving to Morrisburg, she has been a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church. While living in Elma, she was also actively involved with the Women's Institute there.

Unmarried, she was a dear sister to Earl Barkley of Morrisburg. She was also predeceased by a brother Erwin Barkley, and will be fondly remembered by many cousins and friends.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, for visitations and where funeral service was held on Wednesday, January 12th, 1994, with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were: Archie Mark, Allan Mark, Todd Mark, and Clare Casselman.

Ann Toonders

A native of Holland, and resident of R.R. 1 Iroquois for the past two years, Ann Toonders died suddenly at her home on Tuesday, January 11, 1994. Before moving to her Iroquois area home, she had been a resident of R.R. 1 Williamsburg for 37 years.

Born at Geldrop, Holland November 25, 1929, she was a daughter of the late Johannes deGroot and his wife the former Martha Vankoll. On May 29, 1954, at South Mountain, she was married to Anthony Toonders who survives.

Mrs. Toonders was a devoted and devout member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. She was an active member also of The Catholic Women's League, the Winchester Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, and the Meals-on-Wheels Program. She visited the sick and the shut-ins, and brought Holy Communion to their homes for those unable to attend regular church services.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons: Michael (Brenda) of Winchester, John (Debbie) of Morrisburg, Ron (Brenda) of Williamsburg and Larry (Sharon) of Chesterville; four daughters: Mary Anne of Calgary, Dorothy at home, Christine (Mrs. Jim Thom) of Williamsburg and Carolyn (Mrs. Alan Burgess) of South Mountain; four brothers: Mike deGroot of Hammond, Jeff deGroot of Navan, Cor deGroot of Chesterville and Carl deGroot of London; one sister Mary (Mrs. Frank Toonders) of London. She is also the dearly loved grandmother of 13 grandchildren and will be sadly missed by several nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by a sister Wilhemina and a brother John.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Wednesday, January 12 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and the funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, January 13 at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, with Father Tim Shea officiating. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Wim Martens, Hank Zyp, Peter Coligan, Albert DeJong, Martin Byvelds and Harry Nicolaassen.

Ross Stewart Merkley

A native of Winchester, Ontario, and resident of Brockville for the past 17 years, Ross Stewart Merkley died at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, following an illness of two years. Prior to moving to Brockville, he had been a resident of R.R. 1 Iroquois for 22 years.

A son of Ralph and Dora Merkley (nee Keck), both deceased, he was born on June 22, 1955. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brothers: Cyril, Allan, Albert and Ivan.

He is survived by a son Karl of Brockville; two daughters Susie and Amy, both of R.R. 1 Cardinal; eight brothers: Ralph of Pittston, Hubert of Iroquois, Donald of Irqouois, Robert Markell of Iroquois, Roy of Brockville, Garnet of Brockville, Earl of Johnstown, Jack of Morrisburg and Oliver of Williamsburg; four sisters: Flossie (Mrs. Stan Royle) of Stirling, Jackouline (Mrs. John MacNeil) of Iroquois, Muriel (Mrs. Paul Bylow) of Johnstown and Edith (Mrs. Duane Gore) of Morrisburg. He also leaves several nephews and nieces.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and service was conducted at the Funeral Home on Saturday, January 15 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Eric Barr officiating.

Spring interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

PRE-PAYMENT OF TAXES

Public Notice is hereby given that the Village of Morrisburg will accept taxes at a discount of 10% per annum (.833% per month) on account for pre-payment of 1994 taxes prior to the regular billing date.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

COUNCIL PROCLAMATION

BY THE REEVE OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP

WHEREAS the theme for National Non-Smoking Week 1994 is "Tobacco Industry Sponsorships: not so subliminal advertising"; and

WHEREAS the Council for Tobacco Free Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, is focusing this year's campaign on creating action to increase awareness of the tactics of marketing tobacco products, as well as creating action to eventually eliminate the marketing of tobacco brand names in Canada through sponsorships; and

WHEREAS the message to adults is to:

1) ensure that your children clearly understand that smoking is not a glamorous and popular activity;
2) explain to children what tobacco industry sponsorship ads are really trying to sell;
3) refrain from supporting tobacco industry sponsored sporting, cultural and other events;
4) actively support legislation and other measures to close the loophole in the Tobacco Products Control Act that allows tobacco industry sponsorship;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Charles Barkley, Reeve of Matilda Township encourage all citizens to take responsibility to prevent our children from ever starting to smoke and therefore to achieve a new generation of non-smokers by the year 2000; and hereby proclaim the week of January 17-23, 1994 as:

"NATIONAL NON-SMOKING WEEK"

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunder set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of Matilda Township, this 13th day of January, 1994.

Charles Barkley
Reeve

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Regal Limited, 4 dr., white, 3.8 V6, fully equipped, 15,500 kms
93 Ciera (9 to choose from), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19,000-35,000 kms
93 Corsica (2 to choose), white & maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000-28,000 kms
93 Cavalier, (3 to choose) 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, air, tilt, 16,000 to 27,000 kms
93 Century Custom, dk. blue, fully equipped, 24,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (4 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, white, silver, V6, auto., air conditioning, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms
93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
92 Corsica LT, light blue, V6, auto, air, tilt & cruise. 43,000 kms
91 Cutlass Supreme Int., 4 dr., black, fully equipped, power sun roof, 47,000 kms
91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon & silver, buckets, fully equipped, power seat, 38,000 kms
91 Olds "98" Elite, gray, fully equipped, leather seats, 35,000 kms SOLD
91 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, 53,000 kms.
90 Caprice Brougham, 4 dr., beige, fully equipped, both power seats, 79,000 kms
90 Buick Lesabre Limited, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 63,000 kms SOLD
90 Ciera SL, white, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, 77,000 kms
90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms
90 Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms
89 Cavalier, 4 dr., maroon, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., only 44,000 kms
89 Celebrity Euro, 4 dr., gray, V6, buckets, air, fully equipped, 138,000 kms SOLD
89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 102,000 kms
88 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 133,000 kms SOLD

– TRUCKS –

93 Ext. Cab Pickup, 1 ton, long box, blue & white, 350 V8, fully equipped, ideal for pulling trailer, 19,500 kms
93 Beauville Van, blue & white, 15 passenger, 350 V8, fully equipped, 25,000 kms
93 Ext. Cab, Short Box Pick-up, 2-tone teal & silver, V8, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 16,000 kms SOLD
93 S Blazer LT, 4 dr., 2 tone grey & silver, leather seats, 200 H.P. V6, fully equipped, 8,500 kms
93 Astro Van Ext., lt. maroon, fully equipped, 14,500 kms
93 GMC Sierra SL Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, cap, only 7,000 kms
93 Transport SE, white, 3.8 V6, 4 spd. auto, fully equipped, power seat & steering control, only 9,000 kms SOLD
93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, p.s., pb, R - only 7,800 kms
93 Lumina APV, lt gold, 7 pass, 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto, fully equipped, 39,000 kms
92 Silverado pPickup, 2 tone blue, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 42,000 kms
91 Silverado Sport truck, short box, black, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 49,000 kms.
91 Lumina APV CL, blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 km SOLD
91 S Blazer, 2 WD, blue & silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
90 Mazda Pickup 4x4, dk. blue, auto., p.s., p.b., buckets, 42,000 kms SOLD
89 Astro Van CL, gray, 8 pass., fully equipped, 62,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, three bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Sequin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
• • • • • • • • • • • •
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 16tfc

FOR SALE—One Wood Chief air tight wood stove with fan bought new in September 1993. Selling for about half price: $350 or best offer. Reason for selling: takes us too much room. One very very small brand new upright wood stove. Price: $75. Phone 543-2750. 3p

FOR SALE—One stairway exerciser with side rails, and a complete twin bed. Both brand new, sell very cheap. Phone 535-2782. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Purebred German Shepherd puppies. No papers. Serious inquiries only, $150 each. After 7 p.m., 448-1990. 3c

NOVATEK
Do you know what is in your drinking/cooking water? Free water analysis. New Novatek equipment. Great specials. Excellent warranties. Reduce drinking water contaminants - iron, sulphur, tannin removal. No obligation testing. Call James 658-2732 or 498-8588. 50-4c

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY — 8 A.M. TILL DUSK
APPLES
APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

WEEKLY BINGO

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
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 18 years of age.

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

BINGO
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 3tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Water pumps, water softeners, water treatment systems. Call the water specialist today. Currie McIntosh, licensed pump installer and plumber, Williamsburg Pump Supply and Service, 535-2983. 42tfc

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

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—Between Morrisburg and Mariatown on north side of Lakeshore Drive. Size: 135' x 240'. Asking $45,000. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—44 Meikle, Morrisburg. Three bedroom with finished rec room. $107,500. Phone 543-2176. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Sanyo 14" remote control color TV, $150. Conn 2 keyboard organ/bench and books, $1,500. Guitar, Ventura, nice to play, $100. Phone 543-2454. 2-3p

SPECIAL PRICE
Excellent starter or retirement bungalow on large lot. Close to shopping, schools, churches, etc. Only $7,500 down payment and $450 per month. Phone 937-3532 after 5 p.m. 3-6p

FOR SALE—Wood pellets for wood burning stoves, $4.20 per bag. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. 3c

LEASING

CREDIT
Need money to obtain a vehicle? Maybe we can help. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 3c

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL GUEST: BARNEY SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Thursday, Jan. 27 at Brinston United Church, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $6.50, 12 and under $4. Preschoolers free. Take-outs available. For tickets call 652-2486 or 652-4985. Also available at door. 3-4c

COME TO A FREE SATELLITE DESCRAMBLER SEMINAR
At Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, January 20, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Paul J. Stewart Electronics. Get answers to all your satellite viewing problems. Guest speakers: Mr. Doug Skinner, Pres. of Program Source and former Chairman SCAC and Mr. John Burtch of Nedco, Brockville. Door prizes, refreshments, question and answer period. Rain date January 27th. 3c

VACATION NOTICE
Roger's Barber shop, Williamsburg, will be closed Thursday, Jan. 20th until Tuesday, Feb. 8th. 2-3c

FLORIDA WINTER HOLIDAY WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
Mid-winter getaway from cold and snow! Enjoy Orlando-St. Petersburg area at 1993 price of $1089 p.p.t. Canadian funds. Includes transportation (including side trips), accommodation, taxes. Fully escorted. For more information and booking, call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005. 2-3c

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
will hold a
EUCHRE
IN THE PUB
Sunday, Jan. 30th
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
GENERAL MEETING
WED., JAN. 19
7 P.M.
FRATERNAL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND GENERAL MEETINGS
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
12 NOON – 6 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

THE SINGING FARMERS
Dundas Federation of Agriculture will hold its annual banquet at the Christian Reformed Church hall, Williamsburg, on Friday, Jan. 21. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by Murray Allen and The Singing Farmers. All are welcome. Tickets: $12.50. Call 535-2440 or 989-5618 for tickets. 2-3p

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

ATTENTION ALL 1994-95 BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester & District Bridal Show Case Thursday, February 8, Winchester Community Centre, 7-9 p.m. 10th year. Over 1,000 couples served. By invitation only. For your invitation please call 774-2102, 774-2201 days, 774-2725 evenings. 1-5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Julie De Vries and Brad Sloan, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Sat., Jan. 22, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music: D.J. $4 single. $7 couple. 2-3p

TO GRAY OR NOT TO GRAY
How do you handle stress? Come and get a few ideas Wednesday, January 19, 7 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. 3c

MORRISBURG ICE CREAM PARLOR
Free delivery in Morrisburg area only. Specializing in pizza, subs, and burgers. Open until 10 p.m. daily. Sorry for any inconvenience with being closed on Sundays beginning January 23, 1994. 5th St. East, Morrisburg, 543-4168. 3p

BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
Due to expansion the Bonville Flea Market requires vendors. Heated, inside, only $12.50 per week. Call 937-FLEA after 6 p.m. 3-5p

JUMPIN JACKS
Back by popular demand, Jumpin Jacks' Rip Roorin chicken and ribs. Orders to go or snuggle up beside the crackling wood stove in our dining room. Winter hours: Monday and Tuesday 11 - 2, Wednesday to Saturday 11 - 9 p.m. 3c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, January 21 and 22, 7:30 p.m. "We're Back. A dinosaur's story." Steven Spielberg. A fine all-family picture. Over at approximately 8:50 p.m. January 28 and 29 "Beethoven Second." 3c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena we have skating for seniors and preschoolers Thursday at 2 p.m. On Saturday there is skating for children 2-3 p.m. and family skating 7-9 p.m. Sunday at 2:30 our Juniors host the Winchester Hawks. 3c

CARD OF THANKS

GRAHAM—Sincere thanks to all who sent flowers and cards and to all who called to see me during my stay in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Muriel and Douglas Miller for taking me to the hospital. Also thanks to Rev. Sandy Macpherson, Rev. Angela Bailey, Dr. Flowers and Dr. Burke.
Eileen Graham 3p

HUTT—We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family for their love, kindness and devotion to Bev during his illness. Our special appreciation to Pat Levere and her mother, Kathy Kiar, Deirtre Cook, David and Dianne Lapier, doctors, nurses and dietary staff at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, neighbours and friends.
—The Hutt family 3p

CODY—We would like to take this opportunity to send a special thank you to Dr. Crabtree and the nurses in maternity at Winchester Hospital. Also thanks to all friends and relatives who visited.
—Wanda and baby Cody 3p

CARD OF THANKS

BARKLEY—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, charitable donations, cards and visits received during my recent bereavement in the loss of my dear sister Gertrude Barkley. I would also like to thank the Hartford Home staff, ambulance drivers, Winchester Memorial Hospital staff, Rev. Don Smith for his comforting sermon, Sandra Barkley for her lovely music and solos, Fairbairn Funeral Home and the pallbearers. These deeds of kindness will be long remembered.
—Earl Barkley 3p

MIKLIAN—Thanks to our children, Tracey, Nancy and Dave, for the SURPRISE 25th anniversary party. Thanks to our friends and relatives for the gifts, cards and best wishes. We will remember this special night for years to come.
—Carole and Ferenc Miklian 3p

TOONDERS—The family of the late Ann Toonders wishes to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, charitable donations, mass offerings, and food. A special thank you to Jeannine McCourt and the C.W.L. Our sincere thanks.
—The Toonders family 3c

STRADER—We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family, friends and neighbours for their love, kindness, flowers, cards and donations during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather (Glen). Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at both Ottawa Civic and Winchester Hospitals, and to the nurses that provided the home care. Thanks to Danny McLaughlin of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes. Glen will be sadly missed by many.
—Thanks again from Pat, Cindy and Brad, Mary and Steve and grandchildren 3p

IN MEMORIAM

MURPHY—In loving memory of a dear mother, Ruby M. Murphy, who passed away January 23, 1989.
Those we love remain with us
For love itself lives on,
And cherished memories never fade,
Because a loved one is gone.
Those we love can never be
More than a thought apart,
For as long as there is memory,
They'll live on in the heart.
—Stephen, Brenda, Carol and families 3p

LOUCKS—In memory of Donald Loucks who passed away January 2, 1983 and also in memory of Betty Loucks who passed away January 24, 1988.
There's a bridge of golden memories
From here to heaven above
It will always keep them close to us
It's called the bridge of love.
—Always remembered by Rae, Janet, Kelly and Katrina 3p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Two weekend helpers needed at veal farm. For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m. 3c

HELP WANTED - Babysitter needed in my home for two children. Preberably non-smoker. Please call 543-4373. 3p

WANTED

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., quiet location in Williamsburg, security, parking, laundry facilities, senior oriented building. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings, for details. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $550 per month. Utilities extra. Call 932-6180 days. 2tfc

FOR RENT—New four bedroom duplex (2200 sq. ft.) on Norfolk St., Morrisburg. Available April 1st (possibly sooner). Call 543-2897. 2-3p

ROOMS FOR RENT—$325 per month in Riverside. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 2-4c

FOR RENT—One bedroom in Riverside, $439 includes utilities. Three bedroom in Williamsburg, $575 includes utilities. One bedroom in Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Phone 543-3604 or 543-4244. 2tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. $300 plus utilities. Apply to Box 367, Morrisburg. 47tfc

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 48tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 2275 sq. feet, located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available January 1, 1994. Call 543-2924. 48tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. Fridge and stove included. $325. Available February 1, 1994. Phone 543-4553. 3p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Available immediately. Call 543-2645. 3c

FOR RENT—Apartment. One room. Kitchen unit. Require first month's rent. Phone 543-2932. 3tfc

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
Wanda Dewe - Gary MacDonald are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second child Cody Allan born January 16, 1994 at 5:45 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Baby brother to Jessica Lynn. Proud grandparents are Carl and Eva MacDonald of Williamsburg, Raymond and Judy Lewis of Williamsburg and Dennis Dewe of Ingleside. 3p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED — Eliminate those housecleaning blues! Let us do it for you. Free estimates, low rates and discounts for seniors. Call Sherri at 652-4204. 3-4p

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

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Tel: 543-3427
AFTER 5 P.M.

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FREE ESTIMATES
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ERIC CURRIER ELECTRICAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
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Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING & INCOME TAX RETURNS
Personal and small business. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed confidential. Call 543-3925. 3-6p

QUALITY PAINTING, DECORATING & PAPERHANGING
J. Logie, Box 573, 8 Ellis Drive, Iroquois, Ontario. Interior and exterior work. Phone 613-652-2308. Winter rates. 2-4p

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS
We repair most makes of TV, VCR, MWO, stereo, and ghetto blaster. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., 543-2236, 543-2745. 52tfc

QUALITY PAINTING, DECORATING & PAPERHANGING
J. Logie, Box 573, 8 Ellis Drive, Iroquois, Ontario. Interior and exterior work. Phone 613-652-2308. 2-4p

DOMESTIC HOUSEKEEPING
On a regular or one time basis. Experienced workers. Equipment and supplies provided. Reasonable rates. For free estimates call Susane Casselman 543-4504 or Amy Cassell 543-2780. 2-5p

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, Jan. 27
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
2 partial households
Appliances, furniture, glassware, antiques, tools, cement mixer, air-tight wood stove. Complete list next week.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
Hall Opens 5 P.M.

BLINDS 40-60% off
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MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
613-543-2987

Upper Canada Playhouse presents show to cure winter blues

MORRISBURG—Need a little relief from February's wintry blast?

Why not try a prescription of entertainment and fine food at Upper Canada Playhouse's dinner theatre presentation of GLOVES OFF, to be held at Cornwall's Best Western Parkway Inn.

GLOVES OFF is a series of character monologues humorously depicting real life scenarios—from a woman's point of view. GLOVES OFF guarantees to engross its audience with non-stop laughter from start to finish. The one-woman play is both written by and stars Abby Hagyard, a veteran playwright and performer.

Hagyard is best known for her starring role as "Mom" on the T.V. series YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION. This versatile actress has also appeared extensively on stage, including a stellar performance in last year's dinner theatre production, LOVE LETTERS.

GLOVES OFF played to standing-room-only crowds and received rave reviews at both Manotick and Winnipeg Fringe Festivals.

The dinner theatre schedule is:
February 5th, 18th, 19th—Dinner 6:30, Curtain 8:30
February 6th, 20th—Brunch, 12:30, Curtain 2:00

Dinner and show—$30 (Evenings)
Brunch and show—$25 (Sundays)
Shows only—$15

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
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
JOINT WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, January 23, 1993
9:30 a.m.
at St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
Wheel Chair Access
No Service Jan. 23 at St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, January 23, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Communion
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, January 23, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, January 23, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

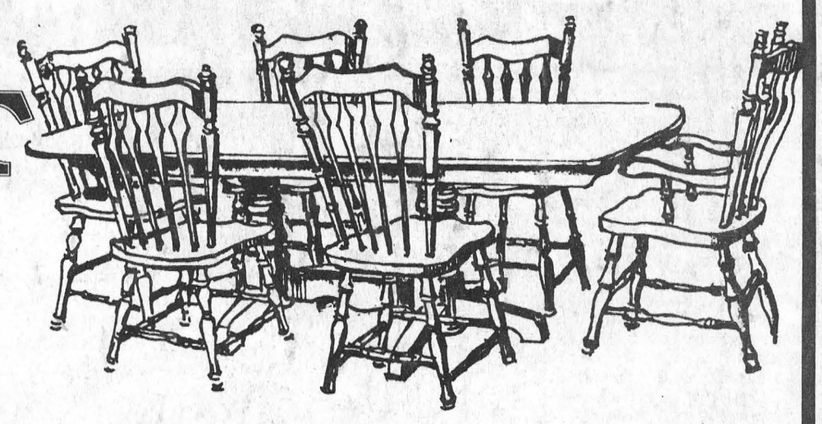
The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, January 23, 1993
Epiphany 3
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

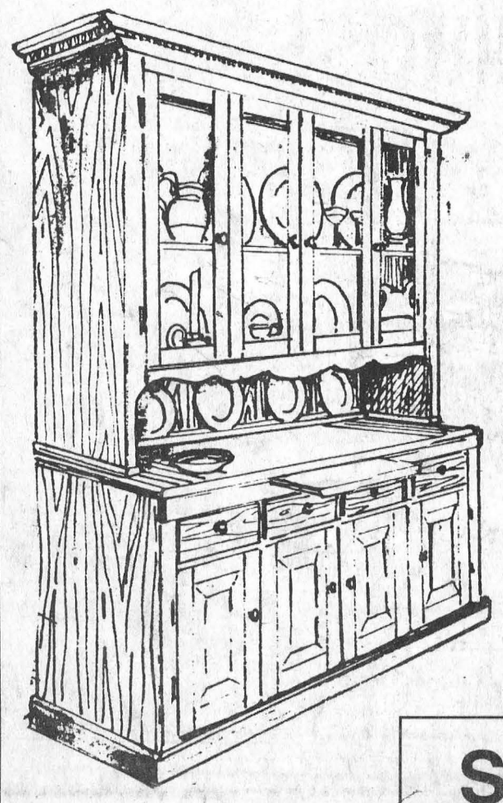
The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, January 23, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, January 23, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

THE VILLAGE FACTORY OUTLET

January CLEARANCE Sale





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DARK OAK BUFFET & HUTCH
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ALL LIGHT, MEDIUM & DARK OAK PEDESTAL TABLES WITH MATCHING OAK WINDSOR CHAIRS (4)
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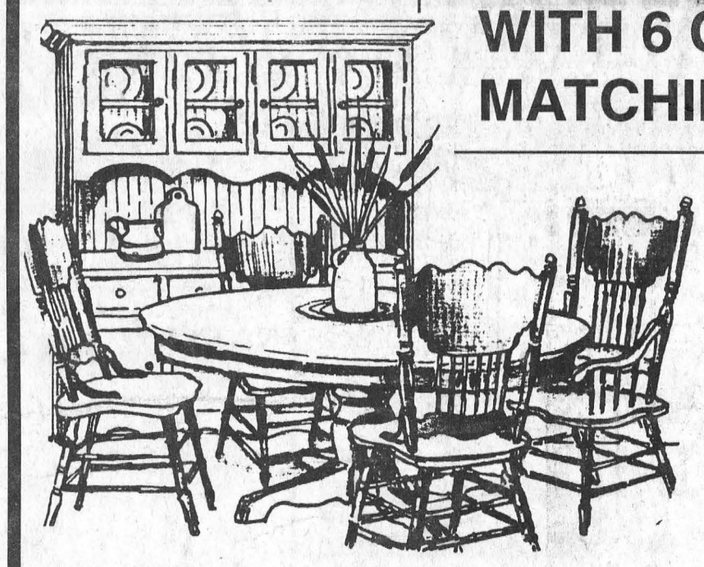

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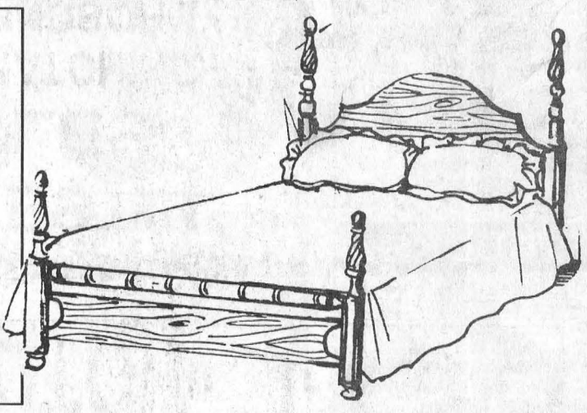

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ALL ITEMS ARE FLOOR MODELS AND WILL BE SOLD AS IS

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FRIDAY 10–8 SATURDAY 10–5
SUNDAY 12–5

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