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Riverside Heights

Neighbors press for brush removal

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RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Local neighbors have begun to organize a lobby group in hopes of clearing away some of brush obstructing their views of the river.

On Monday, a delegation led by spokesman Ed Munroe and supported by Williamsburg Councillors Trevor Tolley and Rowdy Gillard met with Denis Sabourin, a representative from MP Bob Kilger's office.

They hoped to receive the MP's endorsement before taking their grievance to provincial authorities.

The obstructing brush belongs to the Parks Commission, who took over the property after Hydro constructed the Seaway.

"We've been talking about it for years," Gillard said, concerning the proposal. "When I first started up on council, I used to get all sorts of phone calls about it."

The issue has become a lifelong struggle for many Riverside residents, who lived on waterfront lots before the Seaway went through.

In constructing the channel, Hydro had to move a number of these houses about three-quarters of a mile away from the river. Residents at the time received promises they would continue to have access to the waterfront and a river view.

Doris Arrett had a house right in Anchor Bay. She remembers the exact day, September 10, 1957, when her house was moved.

"When you went to pick your lot, you didn't know what your new property would look like," she said. "It was all farmer's fields there at the time."

For the first few years, Arrett and neighbor May Brown could see the river from their front porches.

But the Parks Commission neglected the property, and gradually the brush thickened.

"The first five or six years, we could still see the river before it grew up," Brown said. "But then (the Parks Commission) planted trees right behind there (along the water's edge). We couldn't see a thing."

Spurred on by Riverside residents, Williamsburg Township Council decided to take matters into their own hands in the early 1970s.

Employing several local residents in their "Winter Works" program, they began clearing out the brush, until Parks authorities forced them to stop, claiming the area was under wildlife protection.

It's now been more than 35 years since these houses were moved.

Many of these residents are getting older, and they'd like to see their crusade come to fruition soon, while they still can enjoy it.

Gillard said the residents don't intend to clear cut the entire brush and destroy all the wildlife.They're asking for "windows of assess," and wilderness trails along the waterfront. Unemployed workers could clear the areas, he added, which would help ease the Township's welfare load.

Sabourin sympathized with the delegation's grievance. But he didn't think there was much he or Kilger could do at the Federal level.

"We've advised them to press the issue to their provincial representative," Sabourin said.

"There's a certain amount of sympathy, naturally, to what they're expressing. If they can prove that (clearing the brush) was part of the original agreement, then the province should live up to its commitments."

Munroe said he's hoping to arrange a neighborhood meeting in the next few weeks before meeting with MPP Noble Villeneuve.

The group still needs to establish a common goal to take before the province, he suggested.

"We're just beginning," he said. "We haven't made any decisions yet."



Winter Olympics
Morrisburg Public School was the scene of the "Winter Olympics" last week. In friendly competition, children formed teams under the banner of different countries. On Friday, outdoor activities included races like the Clothes Relay, Three-Legged Relay, and Snow Removal Piles. Children here are taking time off to enjoy the snow pile.

Leaky fire truck

Hot issue for Fire Department

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IROQUOIS—After listing replacement of the aging 1963 pumper truck as a high priority for several years, the Fire Department has Council's ear on the issue.

A plea from Fire Commissioner Clare Brown at its last meeting, prompted Council to decide to investigate quotes for a new machine.

Brown was following up on discussions with the Department and a letter by Fire Chief Philip Thompson, who wrote of the need to purchase a new truck. "In our 1991 budget presentation, Council was told that our 1963 triple combination pumper needed to be replaced in the near future. We feel the time is now!" Thompson wrote.

Among reasons cited were age of the truck. "The 1963 Dodge triple combination pumper is 31 years old, antique!" Thompson said.

In addition, the tank has a hole which has rusted through at the front causing it to lose water when full or driven. It would be costly to repair, if indeed this were possible depending on the condition of the rest of the tank.

And if used for a major fire, the possibility of a break down would be high, perhaps resulting in the Village being held legally liable. The old vehicle accounted for almost half of the Department budget's repair and maintenance in 1993. Parts for the pumper are either no longer available or difficult to find.

Tested approximately 10 years ago by insurers, the pumper doesn't meet the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada standards, a factor which may affect the rates.

When responding to a call in Matilda Township, the Department feels they are leaving the Village inadequately protected.

The Department's newest truck is nine years old, and currently responds to all fire calls for both Village and township, thus decreasing its life expectancy. Fire officials recommend that the front line pumper be no older than 15 years.

"The 31-year old truck will not pass the standards. It has leaks and holes in the tank," said Brown. "I hate to say it but it's almost unsafe. They don't feel comfortable driving it."

"I suggest we buy a new truck. This is long overdue. It's not just the safety end, it's the fire fighters morale, and keeping abreast of the times, what with CPR, extrication etc., all that firefighters are expected to do and potential lawsuits. There's a fear the fighters will have personal problems if we don't support this request," Brown added.

A new truck is estimated to be between $170,000 and $190,000. In order to finance the vehicle, Council may have to borrow and repay the equipment account, which now has approximately $251,000.

In other news, a decision was made to go ahead and purchase a small thawing machine.

Like other communities, the Village has been plagued by water line freeze-ups and the need for immediate action. By last Tuesday, the Village had spent $2400 to unfreeze pipes, by hiring a thawing machine from the Prescott utility.

Due to Prescott's heavy workload, the manager of the utility asked if Iroquois could find an alternative by purchasing a small thawing machine. "This would enable us to do some work without having to wait two or three days," Ewing said.

"Then if it didn't thaw, Prescott would come to our aid," Ewing stated.

McAllister noted that the Village responds to calls within half an hour to an hour, while in the region of Ottawa-Carleton, people are on a two-week waiting list.

Council filed a request from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, for a one-time voluntary donation, to offset costs incurred while AMO negotiated with the province on municipal costs of the social contract. The AMO saved the Village $10,779 for one year, through their negotiations.

However, Council refused on grounds voluntary donations would vary from municipality to municipality, resulting in unfairness to some. "If there's an assessment on all, all pay their share," Brown said. " I don't like voluntary assessment."



Wait till I catch you!
Beatrice Duncan (right) of South Mountain tries to catch her two children, Eric (on the rear of the sled), 6, and Jill, 4, as the pair raced around their driveway on the "Kitty Cat" the Arctic Cat's little sister sled last week.

S.D.& G. and Cornwall

Launches long-term community plan

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Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—"Sparta," the name of an ancient Greek city-state has been chosen as the name and model for a long-term planning human resource development project in SD & G and the City of Cornwall.

"Sparta explains what we are trying to do," said Gilles Metivier, chair of the new project at a South Dundas Economic Commission breakfast meeting Tuesday, during which it was launched.

"Just as the small communities of Spartans were scattered over the hills surrounding the Acropolis in Greece, they got together, became a force, conquered Athens, and the coast, Sparta became the major discipline, and economic lifestyle force for thousands."

"Starting from scattered clans, groups with plans, and groups intending to develop plans, and bringing them together, we hope to bring them together in a major strategic plan for the three United Counties."

"We believe that the final plan to be shared by the participating stakeholders will be the economic driving force to development for the three Counties."

In its long form, S.P.A.R.T.A. stands for Strategic Plan for Adjustment of Resources Towards Amelioration.

The project started as an initiative of the SD & G Community Futures Committee, which approached the Federal and Provincial governments for their approval and backing of a strategic plan to assess and reorganize the utilization of human resources throughout the region.

To be signed shortly, the agreement has received approval from both levels of governments and will be cosigned by representatives of over a dozen stakeholder groups.

The project is to be funded by $100,000 each from the federal government (under Employment and Immigration) provincial (Ministry of Labor). "We have enlisted the support of federal MP Bob Kilger, who is very enthused about it and the province, represented by MPPs Noble Villeneuve and John Cleary, who are also very supportive," Metivier said.

The plan is to encompass economic, cultural and social sectors of the region, and to collect documentation on the availability of human resources throughout the area.

Future strategy urgent

"Money available for projects in the future won't be available unless we as a group get our act together and do strategic planning. But if we do, and both senior levels of government see we do have a game plan, in all probability we will be able to access financial resources in the future," Metivier said.

Metivier will be assisted by a vice-chair in each sector. A standing committee of

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Ontario Hydro

Union workers react to layoffs

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STORMONT-DUNDAS—Ontario Hydro layoffs announced elsewhere in the province will have detrimental spin-off consequences both to SD&G workers and ratepayers as well, said the head of the local Power Union.

Fred Hansen, Chief Steward for Cornwall-Winchester-Brockville, admits he's worried about the long term effects of Hydro's restructuring on the workers he represents.

"People here are extremely on edge," he said, in an interview by telephone Friday afternoon.

Last week, Ontario Hydro Chairman Maurice Strong announced Generation Station closures in Sarnia, Kingston and Kincardine.

The Crown Corporation expects to save $600 Million, raising the corporation's debt equity ratio to 90/10. Hydro officials estimated 520 jobs would be affected by this move.

Union leaders, however, believe the number will be closer to 1,500. And they anticipate the closures will impact all regions, not just those already announced.

Over the next few weeks, John Murphy, President of the Power Workers' Union representing 14,800 employees of Ontario Hydro, plans to visit local branch affiliates throughout the province.

On Tuesday night, he'll be in Cornwall to discuss strategies with local representatives as the Union heads into the next phase of contract negotiations.

Hansen will be there also, representing 240 Hydro workers, 90-95 of which service the Morrisburg-Winchester area.

While the latest restructuring phase didn't directly involve his branch, some of the younger union members could be displaced based on seniority decisions, the Chief Steward said.

And with the layoffs, Ontario Hydro still isn't targeting the core of the problem, Hansen argues—the thick layers of bureaucracy. The union estimates the company has one manager for every 1.7 workers.

"If you look at any number of companies who have been through a recession, the traditional pyramid structure has flattened out. They've been eliminating levels of management," Hansen said.

Ontario Hydro refuses to cut back at the upper levels of management, Hansen said, preferring instead to layoff the lower level employees. In so doing, they're creating longer delays for service calls and greater costs to customers.

"You have fewer people doing the hands-on work than you've had in the past. Who's going to do the work?"

Besides the layoffs, the union leadership also remains concerned about rumors concerning the potential privatization of much of their industry.

Premier Bob Rae vehemently opposes such a move, but Hydro management has hinted lately such a move might be inevitable.

Hansen said privatization could be devastating to rural municipalities especially, where hydro revenues remain lower.

"You just have to look at the United States. Rates go up substantially (in rural areas) to pay for the costs."

Upper Canada Bikeway

First for recreational trail development

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MORRISBURG—The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is looking at an ambitious recreational project proposal which would include a bicycle trail linking Cardinal, Iroquois, and Morrisburg, with the City of Cornwall, the Town of Lancaster and Curry Hill.

Glenn P. Tunnock, consultant with McNeely-Tunnock Ltd. made a presentation to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission last Wednesday on the recently-completed trail project study. The study is sponsored by the five United Counties, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, the South Nation River Conservation Authority, and the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

According to Tunnock, the study was to determine the "physical and economic feasibility of developing a four season shared recreational trail system which will act as a catalyst in community economic development."

The proposed trail network would cover 812 km across SD & G (1,181 including Prescott-Russell) and serve equestrians, cross-country skiers, hikers and snowmobilers. The estimated cost for development is $2 million over five or 10 years.

An annual maintenance cost of $200,000 is projected, although costs per km would vary according to the type, from as low as $50 for signage upkeep on a bikeway to $300 for more extensive maintenance on an equestrian trail.

Projected expenditures by local and non-local users are $5,514,920. Additional spin-off effects may amount to a total of $6.8 million in economic benefits annually.

It is expected that 78 per cent use local residents would generate 8.3 per cent of the revenue and 21.4 per cent use by tourist would bring in 91.7 per cent.

First priority

An Upper Canada bicycle trail is the first priority for development in the five Counties recreational trail project, Tunnock said. The paved Upper Canada Trail would cover 114 km with 30 km of existing trail at a cost of $22,820.

Grenville County is currently applying under the new infrastructure program to complete bike trails east of Brockville to Cardinal, and these would link with the Upper Canada bike trail, and the new recreational trail network.

A paved trail here would represent "another major step in completing the St. Lawrence corridor" Commission chair Gary Clarke said.

"There is a large number of amenities, accommodation, and camping, along the front here which makes this a particularly attractive area for biking. That's why we made the primary suggestion to develop this trail early in the game," Tunnock stated.

While the network of trails forms a regional system, "it doesn't preclude area municipalities from developing their own loops run off the trail," Tunnock said.

"South Dundas as an example, has a locally-developed trail system of sorts that could become the basis or linked with the regional framework we suggested. So it gives some variety to users of the trail system to spin off and visit some other activities in Matilda Township or Williamsburg Township," he added.

Future bicycle trails are planned on existing county roads maintained by the county road departments. and also on some local roads. "We tried to use the public infrastructure as much as possible because of the cost. We didn't feel it was appropriate to suggest acquiring a lot of land to develop a trail system," Tunnock stated.

Paved bicycle paths are "anticipated over future county roads as upgraded or reconstructed. A paved shoulder could be added to a county road to accommodate cyclists and in the shorter term signage would provide key components of the trail," he explained.

"It's a very economic trail in the sense we tried to choose routes with low volumes of traffic for trails. One difficulty of the bike path is potential conflict between motorized traffic and cyclists. It's not perhaps sensitive to family usage without a paved lane," Tunnock said.

Unpaved shoulder

But Clarke was concerned about the possibility of a substandard unpaved bicycle route east of Cardinal.

"What we see eventually with the plan is a provincial network that stops at Prescott and puts people through the United Counties to another standard. It has its dangers, when you know they can go to first class standards in northern New York State where cycling is very popular."

Tunnock explained the shouldering of Highway #2 was an issue on which municipalities could pressure the province for support. One reason the province has been dragging its feet is the jurisdictional transfer of Highway 2 to the Counties. "The municipality or county can't force the province to put the paved shoulder on because it's in another jurisdiction."

Clarke warned that the difference in standards could lead to an actual drop in income for the Commission. "We have a major investment here."

Tunnock agreed to bring the unpaved shoulder issue to the trail steering committee, if the Commission would write a letter expressing their concern.

South Nation Bikeway

Second in order of priority for development is the South Nation Bicycle Trail, a mixed paved and gravel surface leading from Jessup's Falls to Chrysler through Jessup's Falls, St. Albert, Chrysler, Chesterville, and South Mountain.

Another proposed bicycle trail "the McIntosh Trail" would link Russell with Iroquois, passing through the communities of Russell, Marionville, Ormond, Winchester, South Mountain, Iroquois or Russell, Morewood, Chesterville and Morrisburg.

Other candidate bicycle trails are the Highland Trail (Maxville to Glenwalter), the Pioneer Trail (Carillon to Cumberland), L'Orignal Trail (l'Orignal to Vankleek Hill), Border Trail (Carillon to Curry Hill), and Caledonia Trail (Vankleek Hill to St. Isidore).

Cross-country trails are proposed in the Winchester Bog, the Alfred Bog, and in the LaRose Forest. An equestrian trail is outlined for LaRose Forest, while the multi-use Russell Trail would link Embrun to Finch. Made of raised gravel, the multi-use trail would be used for biking, hiking, cross-country skiing in the winter and horse-back riding. Of all the trails, this would initially be the most expensive to construct, at $908,900.

Despite his concerns, Clarke expressed enthusiasm for the proposal. "It's an important exercise for benefits for the region, and a planning model for Eastern Ontario."

"As a commission we issue an invitation to the Counties to look seriously at the issue of upgrading the corridor and forming an effective partnership on the shoulder problem."

Clarke added the partnership should talk to Ministry of Transportation officials regarding cycling strategy in Eastern Ontario. "They are prepared to deal on a priority basis for submissions with designating groups as far as shoulder paving is concerned, and work with Recreation and Tourism in raising the understanding of opportunities for Eastern Ontario."

Freon regulations concerns council

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WILLIAMSBURG—Residents might soon be paying between $20-25 to get rid of their old fridges and freezers.

Council is considering the idea of adding a freon-removal commission to the regular $10 dumping fee.

The move comes in light of tightening MOE regulations which require the removal of all freon gases from discarded appliances before they can be taken to the dump.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said the Township has no other options but to follow the direction established by the province.

"We've got to clear ourselves because it's the law. If we don't do it, we're liable," he said.

Finding an acceptable way of enforcing the freon law will be another matter.

So far, council has put forth two suggestions.

Reeve Whitteker favors putting the onus on the individuals themselves for removing the gas before they take it to the dump site. He suggested gas removers apply servicing stickers to fridges and freezers to mark them.

"If they haven't got the stickers, they can't get in," he said, suggesting how his plan would work.

Another alternative would be to charge an extra servicing fee at the dump site. If the Township adopts this approach, they'd have to hire a certified expert in gas removal to come out to the dump site regularly for servicing.

Clerk Mike Waddell said he would investigate both options to find out which would be most cost-efficient.

Both alternatives raise the dumping fees, however, which could spell trouble for the Township in the long run, said Deputy Reeve Lyle VanAllen.

"I think it's just going to be an added incentive to dump it along the road," he said, citing problems already experienced by neighboring municipalities elsewhere.

The Reeve agreed, but shifted the burden of making the decision back to the province.

"I don't like these regulations any more than anyone else," he replied. "But it you have to do it, you have to do it."

Freons are hydrocarbon derivatives that contain fluorine and often chlorine and bromine. Besides being used as refrigerants, freons have been used as aerosol propellants and solvents.

Recently, scientists have discovered that freons undergo reactions in the upper atmosphere. They suspect these reactions may be damaging the earth's ozone layer.

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Cassell wins fourth straight public speaking contest

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MORRISBURG—It's becoming "old hat" for Lance Cassell, a grade five student from Morrisburg Public School.

For the fourth consecutive year in a row, he took home first prize in the Legion Public Speaking Contest, held last Wednesday night at the Legion Hall.

This time, Cassell chose as his topic Roald Dahl, author of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

"I've always had an interest in Dahl's books," he said, explaining the topic choice. "They're wonderfully written, with a sense of humour that's just marvelous."

Cassell has read about 10 or 11 of Dahl's books already—as many as he has been able to get his hands on. He has a reserve order at the local library for several others in the series.

"I really enjoy them," he said, confidently. "I intend to read them all."

Cassell put together the award-winning speech by himself, sitting alone in his room. He finished the majority of the work in one afternoon, and did some "fine tuning" a little later on.

"I just let it flow. The ideas just came. It all worked out fine."

Cassell's father Tom said nothing the boy does surprises him any more.

"I'm always proud of Lance: he always shines whatever he does. He's got that charisma. He can go up there and just do it."

Remarkably poised and self-assured for someone his age, Cassell practices dinner theater in his spare time. He also enjoys writing his own stories, said his mother Karen.

"He's got a very creative mind. He'll spend an awful lot of time reading and on the computer."

Last year, Cassell won the regionals in the French public speaking contest. He then went on to represent SD&G in the provincial competition in Toronto.

To get to that stage this year, Cassell first must advance through the Zone G 3 competition later this month, and afterwards, the District Competition in Kingston on March 27.

Cassell also has a shot at the French title. He recently advanced through the local competition in that category as well.

Storytelling winner

Kimberly O'Neill, the winner in the Storytelling Category, also advanced to the zone finals.

Encouraged by her mother Susan, she chose as her topic a subject close to her heart.

"It's really hard being the middle child, and I thought it would be fun to talk about that," she revealed.

Susan said she has heard much of the contents of Kimberly's speech several times already over the years.

"Every time she gets in trouble she says it's because she's the middle child," the proud mother said.

Rather than complain this time, however, O'Neill used the opportunity to promote her importance within the family. She provided humorous analogies to get the message across.

"Just think of a good sandwich," she said, matter-of-factly. "What's a sandwich without the creamy peanut butter in the middle?"

The judges evaluating the 11 students from grades one-three couldn't agree more.

After selecting O'Neill to represent Morrisburg at the zone level, they honored grade one student Nicholas Whelan as the second place winner for his amusing story, "Boostsy Barker Bites." Grade two student Addrienne Leroy finished third with a story about "Charlotte the Cat."

Other winners in the grades four to six level were second place finisher Amanda Byvelds, a grade four student from St Mary's, who talked about dogs, and third place finisher Michael O'Brien, also a grade four St Mary's student, who spoke on planes.

Judges assessed the contestants on a variety of criteria, including delivery, language and material.

Students in the Storytelling category had three minutes to speak while those in the public speaking category had up to five minutes.

More than 100 parents attended the competition, both to hear the speeches and support their children as well.

"It's hard for kids that age," said service officer Ross Hummell, who hosted the show. "I know when I was that age, I wouldn't have wanted to go up on stage in front of a group of strangers."

Clarification

A photo of Jane Sachs appeared on the front page of The Leader last week with misleading information beneath. The information stated that she is from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, when in fact, Jane was working on a volunteer basis on behalf of the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation during the blood pressure clinic at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy last week. The Leader regrets any confusion this may have caused.

SPARTA takes in all sectors

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eight representatives based on population, including two from Dundas and two from Glengarry, one from Stormont and three from the City, will be in charge of planning.

The standing committee will receive input from subcommittees for the three areas of social, cultural and economic activity within the region.

During the first stage, the project will accumulate data from various sources, which will be analyzed to determine where human resources are presently and whether or not they are successful. Municipalities, and organizations will be contacted to identify and collect copies of planning documents. The contents will be summarized and computerized with an index and cross-referencing for easy access and use.

"During a second and third phase a major community mobilization will be undertaken through recruitment of volunteers who will participate in the sub-committee structures and attend community meetings. An important training program on long-term community planning and visioning will be sponsored and where space permits, will be open to the community," Metivier said.

In the past various groups have undertaken planning initiatives, and some were used while others sat on the shelf. But this project is to encompass economic, cultural and social interests throughout the region, and should not gather dust, Metivier said.

"If one group puts it on the shelf, all the others will lose, this is so interdependent. But the possibilities for success are astronomical, because of the expertise of various partners."

As the South Dundas Economic commission revises its strategic plan, the standing committee is to be kept informed of the changes. The Commission itself will be proactive in the plan.

18 month timeframe

The entire project is forecast to take place within 12 to 18 months, and is the first community planning project of this size for the province.

"As a first initiative of such magnitude, it is hailed as an excellent opportunity to assess and collectively create a thrust towards the betterment of life in the counties of SD & G and the City of Cornwall," Metivier said.

Public meetings for input will involve all the groups towards the end."When we bring it all together, from the visions we will produce a report that all stakeholders have put into it, to develop a vision for the future for SD & G and Cornwall," Metivier said.

Now that the project is underway, it is no longer under the umbrella of SD & G Community Futures, but will continue to use the resources of the office and expertise of coordinator Susan Carter.

"It's now a community project," Metivier said.

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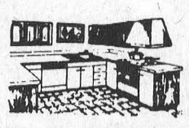

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Defending the family

In her latest work, noted American feminist researcher Shere Hite launches an all-out assault on the western, nuclear family. The traditional two-parent family, writes Hite, represents the core of many of society's injustices. A repressive, hierarchical, male dominated institution, it's become a structure not worth preserving.

Hite's scathing attack represents just the tip of the iceberg from those who wish to reorganize our society .

The declining state of the traditional family, both in terms of numbers and prestige, has catalyzed fiery political debates from all quarters. Former Vice President Dan Quayle made it a central plank to his ill-fated attack on Hollywood and Murphy Brown. And conservative intellectuals such as William F. Buckley and others have steadfastly defended the integrity of the traditional family, and the important roles of fathers in shaping people of character and discipline.

What's largely lacking so far within the "defense of the family," however, is the important economic necessity of fathers within the "institution." Few single mothers can afford raising children on their own. As fatherless families expand, it's no coincidence welfare rolls have exploded. Young single women on mother's allowance have been the fastest growing sector of the social network system. The vicious circle of poverty condemns a growing number of children to depressing lives devoid of meaning.

To combat this mushrooming environment, both males and females need to become more responsible in their sexual practices. Society needs to take a tougher stand against "deadbeat dads" who skip out on alimony. And attitudes like Hite's, which glorify the struggles of single mothers, also need to be attacked in the strongest possible terms. She and her buddies—with their academic grants and book publishing royalties—perhaps can afford to experiment with alternative child-rearing practices. Her readers, for the most part, unfortunately, cannot.

—Mike Van Raalte

A paradox of our time

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

Of the country's and the province's earliest settlers and explorers, the vast majority were of the Christian faith. They loudly and proudly proclaimed that faith, in their schools and other institutions. They raised their churches and their cathedrals alongside their banks and office buildings, their hospitals and their colleges; they taught morality and moral principles in both public and private life. For many, many years, Dr. Edgerton Ryerson was revered as the "father of education" in Ontario. Today, his cherished ideals are rejected by both Ontario courts and Ontario governments. The Lord's Prayer is out, and morality has become a secondary consideration or of no consideration at all. Now there is a brand new concept and brand new priorities.

Today's students know that behaviour which was formally considered immoral and unacceptable is the chief cause of the dreaded AIDS disease, as well as many other diseases. But the stress is no longer on avoiding such behaviour. It is on avoiding the results. Not morality, not respect for the person or one's self and others—but "Safe Sex" is being promoted at our schools. What a paradox.

Good driver is inconspicuous

A desire for recognition is one of the most basic human traits. The Young, and the immature (who may be not-so-young) often seek the recognition they crave by making themselves conspicuous. This is also true on the streets and highways of the nation, according to the Ontario Safety League.

A short definition of a good driver might be "one who is inconspicuous at all times". That is worth remembering, and it's a sure way to recognize consistent driving. And if it isn't consistent, it isn't good.

Apply that definition, and you will spot bad driving of every kind: from racing at dangerous speeds, to cluttering up windows ad impairing vision with dice and baby shoes.

Tail-gating, cutting-in, passing on curves, all are conspicuous—and all are bad driving habits. So is loafing on a busy highway, horn-blowing in a traffic jam, and stalling and bumping while trying to park.

A driver is conspicuous when his name is called out in police court; when he has to admit to friends that his licence has been suspended; and he is ve ry, very conspicuous when a crowd gathers to see him helped out, or carried out of an automobile wreck.

Everything that the person at the wheel does that attracts undue attention is bad driving. "A good driver is inconspicuous at all times," says the Ontario Safety League.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club did well at the Winchester competition as the 22 skaters who represented MFSC placed third overall. Pictured in this issue of The Leader were Eric DeGray, gold in the Novice Men's division; Lynn Serviss, bronze in Preliminary Ladies' Flight A; Glenn Serviss, bronze in Pre Novice Men's competition; Greg Wells, gold in Pre Novice Men's action, and Julie Wells, bronze in Preliminary Ladies' Flight B.

Hal's Barber Shop, owned by Hal Wagner, was awarded the contract to operate a vehicle licence issuing office at his location in Morrisburg.

A line-by-line audit of the financial dealings of the Dundas County Association for the mentally challenged was requested after learning that $100,000 in program funding was used to pay construction costs at the organization's new facility in Morrisburg.

Bill Mesman, a local developer, had his bid to have a parcel of recreational land rezoned residential meet stiff opposition from Osnabruck Township council, which forced him to take it to the Municipal Board of Ontario.

Debbie Disheau of Williamsburg couldn't believe her eyes when she looked down at her snow-covered flower bed to see flowers pushing their way through. There, as an indicator of spring's premature return, were the purplish, lavender and yellow petals of the Johnny Jump-up, a member of the pansy family. Disheau said the seeds, planted the previous June, blossomed all summer but nowhere in the seed catalogue did it mention such early sightings.

1974

A striking display of photographs was on view at the Morrisburg Library. The collection of 98 pictures was entitled "People of Many Lands" and was taken by George Hunter, a freelance photographer.

The Morrisburg Bantams captured the A championship at a Spencerville hockey tournament. At the annual Morrisburg Pee Wee Tournament, the local lads won the A honors over Athens in the final.

There was an announcement that Beavers Dental Products Limited had plans for increasing production in the Morrisburg plant.

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held its first meeting of the year. Just for fun, the group met to discuss a few financial issues as well as how to care for the public beds.

1964

The February 21st issue of The Leader reported that the Winchester Combines and the Morrisburg Juniors were tied or first place in the St. Lawrence Hockey League after Morrisburg won 5-4 over the Combines. John Ross led the team to victory with two goals and Dennis Whitteker, Terry McCurdy and Tom McCurdy added one apiece. Brian Helmer was declared Winchester's top player.

Public speaking competitions for the pupils of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships were held at the Riverside Heights Public School. Cheryl Dennison of Riverside won the Grade 7-8 competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger of Gallingertown celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at the home of Clair Gallinger. A delicious dinner was served, and during the evening, moving pictures were shown by 12-year-old Steven Gallinger. During the intermission, the guests were entertained by the television, which included songs by the Beatles, who were enjoyed by some and not by others.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, New Brunswick potatoes were 27 cents for 10 pounds and Kelloggs corn flakes were 39 cents for a 16-ounce box.

Mike Belmore of Cornwall and Brina Stitt of Morrisburg received MVP awards for the top two teams at the squirt hockey tournament at Morrisburg. Members of the local hockey team were Gordie Dillabough, Hughie Gillard, Barry Eamon, Russell Cameron, Andrew Mason, David Hill, Jeff Scully, Wayne Leduc, Jim Casselman, Ricky Froats, Tommy Cassell, Brian Stitt, Chuck Lawlor and Donnie Harrington. Walter Cassell was the coach and Ed Rice, assistant coach.

The Williamsburg Fuel Jets retained first place in the South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League after defeating Morrisburg's Ball Construction 8-4. Bob Schell, one of Williamsburg's live-wire goal scorers, suffered a facial injury and was taken to Ottawa Civic Hospital.

1954

The February 19th issue of The Leader reported that admissions to WDMH for the month of January were 128, while 136 were discharged.

The open season for the trapping of muskrats was March 1st to April 21st.

Savers' stores in Iroquois and Morrisburg were sponsoring a popularity contest for boys 16 years of age and under. The winner was to receive two tickets to see the Montreal Canadiens. Customers were allowed 10 votes for every $1 purchase.

White Witch Doctor starring Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg, *The Malta Story* starring Jack Hawkins and Anthony Steel was playing.

At the Dominion, red Sockeye salmon was 33 cents a half-pound can, and Richmello coffee was $1.02 a pound.

1944

Headlines in the February 25th issue of The Leader read: *Final series tied at one game each, deciding game tonight at Cardinal.* One attendance record after another was shattered in the two games of the final playoff series between Inkerman and Morrisburg. In the first game the crowd numbered a little over 1,200 and contributed $255.05, but the record was short-lived. For game two at Winchester, the attendance was 1,835. Morrisburg won the first game of the series 8-7, and Inkerman took game two, 5-4.

Several letters were received from boys overseas who had received cigarettes from various organizations in the village including M.S.S. Carter E., D.C. Dawley, Ronald Cameron, Cpl. Millward, Ralph Coir, Edmund Jarvis, Art Tindal, George Robinson and J. Edward Mullin.

1934

The February 23rd issue of The Leader reported that despite frigid weather conditions and frequent heavy snowfalls the automobile and passenger traffic on the Morrisburg ferry was on the increase.

A delegation from Winchester composed of Reeve Jas. H. Ross, T.O. Keyes, J.W. Ault, J.E. Singleton and Hart Melvin went to Toronto with an urgent appeal to have the pavement on the remaining portion of Highway 31 completed during the coming summer. This would create a first-class highway from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa.

1924

A fatal train wreck at Mallorytown occurred when an eastbound train from Toronto to Montreal struck a freight trail, also eastbound. Two employees were killed and two seriously injured. No passengers were hurt. The freight had been delayed due to an accident to a truck.

A banquet was held to end a successful season of hockey played by teams of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Lutheran Sunday schools.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Water, water everywhere; we have more water than we can use. That seems to be the mind-set of our society. However, as was discussed in the last column, we don't have an unlimited supply of water. In Canada we are blessed with a large supply of fresh water, but we have to care for it so that future generations can utilize it. The simplest way to care for our water is to not waste it and use it efficiently. All that we have to do is follow the 3 R's of water conservation - Reduce, Repair and Retrofit. A typical household can reduce water consumption by 40 per cent or more with little or no effect on lifestyle.

The first R is reduce. You probably don't realize that much of the water that is consumed in the home is just wasted. Taps are left running while teeth are brushed, dishwashers and washing machine are used without having full loads in them. There are many everyday ways to save water: don't use the toilet as a waste basket or flush it unnecessarily; a quick shower uses less hot water than a full tub bath; keep a bottle or jug of water in the fridge for cold water to drink instead of letting the tap run; water your lawn and garden efficiently. About half of the water applied to lawns and gardens is lost to evaporation or runoff from overwatering. When washing the car, fill a bucket with water and use a sponge. This will save, on average, about 300 litres of water. These are just a few simple things that can be done and translate into water savings. Try and come up with a few other ones.

Repair is the second R of water conservation. Leaks can account for a tremendous amount of water wastage. A leak of one drop per second amounts to about 10,000 litres of water per year wasted. Leaking faucets are usually very easy to fix. It's a matter of just replacing a washer which can be bought at most hardware stores. A toilet that leaks can waste up to 200,000 litres of water per year, and it is estimated that about 40 per cent of toilets leak! To find out if your toilet is leaking add a few drops of food coloring to the tank at the back of the toilet. Wait a few moments and if the color shows up in the bowl, there is a leak. The leaks are usually caused by a flush valve or flapper valve that isn't seating properly. Also a misaligned or bent flush valve wires or a corroded valve seat cause a lot of the leaking problems. These are simple problems to fix and can be fixed inexpensively. So look around for leaks and fix them.

Retrofit is the third R and is the most pro-active one. This option means changing or adapting an older water using fixture or appliance with one of the many water saving devices

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Businessmen oppose cutting commercial garbage contract

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—A proposal to cut costs by dropping Marcel Charette's commercial garbage contract met with a storm of opposition by business people at Council meting last Tuesday.

"We have reexamined almost every facet of our operation. This was one of them since the contract was coming through," said reeve John Mcallister.

Charette's current unwritten contract with Iroquois Village is to pick up commercial garbage, chiefly in the shopping plaza for three days a week, at $15,408 a year. But equipment charges of $223.20 a week bring added costs of $11,606.

Town foreman Bill Ewing presented an outline of existing costs, along with an alternate proposal. Using one man and their own garbage truck five days a week, the Village could collect commercial garbage for $19,305. The cost difference between this and the current contract would be $3,897.

Ewing estimated an additional $3000 in truck expenses under the current contract. If discontinued, the Village would have a potential savings of $8,606 minus the above mentioned difference of $3,897 for a savings of approximately $4,709.

It would cost the Village approximately $15,015 to pick up plaza garbage on a three-day week basis.

"I want to say this has nothing to do with the job Marcel is dong for us. He's dong a tremendous job in the plaza and more than what he's been contracted for," Mcallister said. "He was contracted for three but is doing five or six days a week."

Business who were invited to the meeting to give their input immediately raised objections.

Kevin Fader, owner of FM Windows and Doors, a business outside the plaza, currently pays for pick-up of building materials. "If that was one day a week, I could pile as high as Frank's car wash doors, sidings etc." he said.

"If he goes out of business what am I going to do? He's at my place 45 minutes a day. I can't spend all that time picking up stuff."

Ron Fader of Fader's Furniture pointed out town crew commercial pick-up had been tried in the past and didn't work. "We had garbage flowing to the high school. I can get by but lots can't. You would have a major problem."

"What do we get for our tax dollar in the plaza other than snowploughing in front of the stores? If we can't have adequate garbage pick-up, there's something wrong here," Fader added.

"The Municipal Act states your business tax is an assessment for the privilege of doing business in a community. I agree with you the business community pays more than its fair share with property and business taxes. But can you see how we can economize or make a better deal?" McAllister rejoined.

McAllister admitted that the use of dumpsters several years ago was a problem.

At that time, the Village had dumpsters in the plaza, from which rats were occasionally seen to emerge.

Ray Benoit, owner of Great Shakes said, "They'll call this Seagull Ville instead of Iroquois. We're not arguing the money part of it. but no one can do a better job than he for the money he charges."

Benoit added that it is very time-consuming to pick up the garbage at the grocery stores. "And when it's 32 degrees and it all adds up, it'll be wild. We all agree maybe you'll save some money, but in the long run it'll be a lot of headaches, and we're not happy."

"It's hard enough to make a dollar without worrying about whether the garbage is picked up at 3.00 p.m. in the afternoon."

Roger Levesque, owner of Baldi's Delicatessan, commented, "In the long run it will cost us more money because we'll be going from private contractor to city crews. They won't be picking up on holidays, and if they are it'll be double time. Right now we get holiday pick-ups," he said.

"The guy has done an incredible job, and he's rewarded by having his contract severed," Levesque said.

McAllister pointed out that he had heard and observed some merchants "simply pitch the garbage and wait for Charette to sort it, and meanwhile it blows all over."

Also some of the materials currently collected as commercial garbage are contrary to the garbage by-law.

Ewing explained that he had talked to business owners about whom Charette had complained, and that he didn't have to speak with them twice.

"Obviously the sentiment from the business community is they are more than happy with the service from Marcel. But they are taking advantage in cases of garbage pick-up he is paid to do. It's my feeling as long as it is working fine today all well and good, but when Marcel leaves we as a municipality are in trouble cost-wise with the type of garbage that's put out, the package and the whole bit," Councillor Brown noted.

"I don't think you've seen anything yet, not in terms of this council or the next, but within five or 10 years, waste management will become a very complicated issue, and it will cost people big time," said McAllister.

"People have to learn how to package garbage before it goes out. Things will change drastically," he added.

Brown recommended, "As long as you are happy, keep Marcel but the Village should have an alternate plan."

As a result of this discussion, Council accepted Brown's motion, and agreed with Ewing's suggestion to draw up a written contract with Charette.

Council also accepted S & F Freshmart owner Jim Lewis idea that copies of the garbage by-law be distributed among merchants.

Township needs booster pump

INGLESIDE—Osnabruck Council still hasn't decided how they'll spend the $438,140 allotted to them under the federal/provincial government's infrastructure spending program.

"We all have our ideas," said Councillor Heine Bruining, declining to speculate any further until council has made a final decision.

"One thing's for sure, the money will get spent."

A good bet could be a new booster pump for the Township's water supply.

Township Engineering Technician Bart Whitton casually made the suggestion during his regular monthly report to council last Monday evening.

Again this year, he and his staff have been busy trying to compensate for the Township's water shortage—caused this year by the powerdam and possibly ice damming upstream bringing the river-water level down.

Recently, the staff have managed to operate only one high- lift pump.

On two occasions already this year, the tower started going down. Whitton and his staff had to limit the Kraft plant's usage for two days and virtually shut down the entire Santa Cruz Street for another to maintain the tower.

"People barely had enough water to get by," Whitten said of the Santa Cruz situation.

Unlike other neighboring municipalities situated closer to the river, Osnabruck relies on high-water levels for pressure.

Last year, when the water levels remained unusually high in Lake Ontario, the Township experienced similar problems.

Whitton said he's also concerned with the turbidity rates in the river, which continue to increase slightly each year. If these trends continue, the engineering technician predicted, then Ingleside's water problems could be compounded.

"Presently we are only chlorinating the water whereas filtration could soon be a must," he wrote in his report.

Before the Township can expand further, Whitton argued, it must improve its water intake system.

"It's by no means clear sailing now that we've got the sewer problem looked after. When the MOE (Ministry of Environment and Energy) initially placed a freeze on the development on new lots, it was brought about as inadequacies of both sewer and water systems."

The province might limit expansion further after assessing the condition of the 37-year-old standby auxiliary pump.

"Normally 25-years is considered a lifetime for those things," the engineering technician revealed, suggesting the pump, although still usable, remains on its last legs.

A new booster pump, built as close to the water as possible, would accelerate the water flow from the St Lawrence River to the filtration plant, and help compensate for problems associated with low river water levels.

The other option would be to enlarge the overall intake of the municipality's water supply, which might not be practical, Whitton said.

While the engineering technician's report was merely a suggestion, it opened some eyes on council, nevertheless.

At least one member, Fran LaFlamme, said she'll seriously consider supporting the idea during the Township's infrastructure deliberations.

If endorsed, the plan still would need federal/provincial approval before becoming finalized.

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Tax Tips

CHILD TAX BENEFIT

What ever happened to that monthly **Family Allowance Payment?**

Most families of four with two children under 18 received $69.76 paid to mom every month. In the following year dad would make out his Income Tax claiming his two dependents and adding on the $837.12 in Family Allowance Payments to his gross income.

The Family Allowance Payments, Canada's first universal social security program, was introduced in 1945 and abolished in 1992. All payments were taxable, and as a result had to be included as income. High income earners found that the Family Allowance only added to the amount they paid in Income Tax.

The Child Tax Credit was introduced in 1978 to supplement the Family Allowance. It was based on family income and the number of children in the family. In order to receive this payment you had to file a Tax Return even if you were not required to do so. There was a basic credit of $601 per eligible child and a supplement of $213 for each child under the age of seven at the end of 1992. Also 1992 was the last taxation year for the Child Tax Credit.

The Family Allowance Payment and the Child Tax Credit have been replaced with the Child Tax Benefit. In order to received the Child Tax Benefit you must file a tax return. This benefit, unlike the Family Allowance, is not taxable and is based on Family Net Income.

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now on the market. The fixture that should be targeted is the toilet. There are a number of options for this. The first is install a toilet dam in the tank. All this requires are two flexible plates which are placed in the tank to hold back some of the water. Another way of accomplishing this is to displace some of the water in the tank with something. The best thing to use is a plastic container with a lid, just fill it with water and place it in the tank. Don't use a brick though, because over time the brick will begin to disintegrate in the tank and cause problems. If you are remodelling the best thing to do is install a new ultra-low-volume (ULV) toilet, they only use about 6 litres per flush. Toilets that are 10 years old or older use about 20 litres or more per flush.

Another avenue is to change some of the fixtures in the house. Low flow shower heads can reduce by half the amount of water that is used when using a conventional showerhead. You can also install low flow aerators on faucets in the home. These add more air to the water so that the flow is reduced but the pressure is the same. One area that is not thought about when it comes to retrofitting is the lawn and yard. By changing to sprinklers that lay water down in a flat pattern, less water is lost to evaporation than with oscillating sprinklers. Put a barrel at the end of the downspout of the eavestrough to catch rainwater, which can be used to water plants and the garden. You can also change your yard from lawn to low maintenance landscaping, which is called xeriscaping. This is accomplished by reducing the amount of lawn and utilizing shrubs, trees and native grasses. This will change the look of your yard to a more natural eco-system that will require less work and water to maintain. It will also provide a preferred habitat for birds and wildlife.

As you can see there are many things that can be done by the average person and householder to use less water. The bottom line is that using less water will be a benefit to all. If you are on a municipal water system, using less will mean less water that has to be pumped to our homes, and less water that has to be treated at the waste water treatment plant. This will save money for the municipality and you. The principal also works for those who have a private water source and septic system, the less you use means the less that has to be dealt with and the longer the current system will function. All in all conserving and using water efficiently will ensure that the generations that follow us will have the benefit of clean and useable water.

For more information on this topic, DEAG is having its annual meeting tonight (February 23) at the Winchester Public School which begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Also you can contact the Resource Centre; we will be more than happy to answer your questions or provide you with more information. Remember be water smart; it's the wise thing to do!

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JOANNE'S is an EROTIQUE BOUTIQUE and features lingerie, spandex, swim wear, leather, lotions, massage oil, gels, creams, toys, games, jokes, magazines, etc.

All the more daring costumes are there with a large display of intimate lingerie items. Mail order catalogues are available.

JOANNE'S opened in Cornwall in October 1993 and is locally owned and operated by **JOANNE RICHARD.**

The important things like the right lines, colour and style to enhance your personality are given careful detail and attention. Husbands and fiances are advised on colour and sizes, and will find it relaxing and easy to shop.

You can shop with confidence at **JOANNE'S**, one of the area's specialty shops bringing distinctive intimate fashions that both men and women will find appealing.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA

YOUR LICENSE TO SURVIVE

12 Montreal Rd. **937-4400**

When teenagers turn of age, they usually can't wait to get their driver's license. The temptation to sign up for the cheapest driving school or learn from a relative may seem appealing. Along with the teenage attitude that they are immortal comes the message that they will never be in a vehicular accident.

You or your kids only learn to drive once, so make sure it's done right the first time. Your first emergency braking should be with a pylon, not a pedestrian. **YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA** is famous the world over for its "survival training"; they offer a specialized driver training program that teaches emergency manoeuvres to new drivers while the training is simple, safe and effective.

At this firm, you will learn through "hands-on" experience about emergency braking and swerving, turning, manoeuvres, head-on and rear-end collision avoidance and gravel shoulder recovery, as well as preparation for your road test. That's why many insurance companies and safety minded corporations highly recommend **YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA**.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA is not only for new drivers of all ages; they also offer a driver improvement program for mature drivers wanting to refresh their driving skills as well as a program for commercial drivers. Top quality "one-on-one" instruction is ensured throughout the entire program with no peer pressure.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA was originally founded in 1968, and they have grown coast to coast in Canada as well as affiliates in Finland and the United States.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA is the largest driver training organization in North America with 165 offices across Canada and the United States. **YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA** opened in Cornwall February 15th, 1989 and is operated by Centre Director **CHRIS SMITH.**

If any other driving school claims to teach the Young Drivers program, beware. The YD program is fully copyrighted and available only through the official YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA centres. Learn YD's exclusive emergency manoeuvres and become a safer, more confident driver. Call today and they'll steer you in the right direction.

MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE

THE USER-FRIENDLY COMPUTER STORE

17 Second St. W. **933-0204**

If you are thinking of buying a personal computer whether for your home or office, then you probably already realize that the market holds many choices; generally your final decision will stay with you for a long time.

Processing speed, colour capabilities, memory capacities and software suitability are common considerations, but the list of options doesn't stop there. Hardware styles now range from desktop and laptop to the increasingly popular portable notebook style computers.

The staff at **MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE** will help you sort through the mystery and jargon that can confuse a computer novice, and help you choose a machine and software solution which is suitable to your needs. They can also aid the more educated consumer to make appropriate upgrades or expansion choices.

Developing a reputation for state-of-the-art computers sales and on-going service, **MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE** is owned and operated by **KEN VAN DYKE** and **PHIL LUX**. They carry only respected names in computer systems recognized for innovative technology, plus software, CD-ROM, networks, on site training and service, shareware and quality printers. You also have a choice in lines of the newest software programs performing a multitude of tasks, and a full line of peripherals and supplies. The software packages these days almost seem to be endless and new programs are being written everyday, to make life a little easier.

The people at **MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE** can help you understand that a computer will not only let you play entertaining games like a video game, but can also function as a word processor for typing documents, handle business accounts, create data bases for client lists or recipes and much more.

Whether you require your first computer for home use or are up-grading and adding new systems to your growing business, we suggest that you stop in and talk to the knowledgeable staff at **MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE**.

Color Your World

"CANADA'S BEST PAINT AND WALLPAPER VALUE"

1307 Brookdale Ave., 932-6600

COLOR YOUR WORLD began manufacturing its own paint in 1949 in the basement of its first and only store at the corner of College and Gladstone Avenues in Toronto.

COLOR YOUR WORLD is proud to distribute many Canadian-made products which are high in quality and competitive in price.

COLOR YOUR WORLD has a history dating back to the 1930's and can now boast of a store network of over 300 shops across Canada. **COLOR YOUR WORLD** opened in Cornwall in September 1985 and is managed by **CHARLOTTE BENDER**. Their personnel are trained to give you expert professional advice on exactly what to do and how to do it to achieve the best results.

COLOR YOUR WORLD's line of quality paints offer an extensive colour range and are available in many finishes, with custom mixing and colour matching available. Their Designers Touch interior paint is super scrubbable, covers in one coat, and comes with an excellent durability guarantee. This store offers a wide variety of wallcovering patterns from Canada and around the world, constantly updating the line with the newest designs in wallpaper, vinyl wallcoverings & borders. At over 100 participating stores like the one in Cornwall, they are utilizing the Pattern Magic Computerized Decorating System. It lets you preview over 300 of the latest in-store wallcovering patterns & borders by showing you what it looks like in selected room settings on a computer screen. They also feature stains, rust resistant enamel, liquid plastic enamel, as well as surface preparation and application tools and supplies.

May, 1993 brought about a host of new window dressings for any application. Whether it's a walk-out or picture window, **COLOR YOUR WORLD** now offers a wide variety of window covering formats; custom designed venetian and vertical blinds, pleated blinds and even toppers to complete your fashion statement. They now also feature a selection of inexpensive high quality plush, designer cushions such as toss pillows and chair cushions.

COLOR YOUR WORLD offers you the "The Ultimate Guarantee"; if you are not satisfied with the level of expertise and service by their certified product consultants, they will send you a voucher equal to 10% of your purchase--you are also assured of an unconditional guarantee of quality, backed by their low price guarantee. **COLOR YOUR WORLD** is Canada's Best Paint & Wallpaper Value...they guarantee it.

The purchasing and shipping power of **COLOR YOUR WORLD** makes this store your one-stop paint and wallcovering centre, where competitive prices and a wide selection of home decorating products can be found under one roof.

GLENAN STATIONERY DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

THE BUSINESSPERSON'S FIRST CHOICE FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS

34 8th St.

933-4853;

fax: 933-5483

Most business analysts agree that organization is one of the keys to a successful and long-lasting business enterprise. Of course, the right people and a market for your product or service are also requisites. By simply implementing improved filing systems, business machines, you can raise efficiency in order to cut down the likelihood of errors and wasted time. You would be surprised at the level of increased productivity and reduction of stress in your work environment by making such easy investments.

The staff at **GLENAN STATIONERY LTD.** will attempt to interpret what your ambitions are in terms of changes and then direct you to the systems or supplies that could help achieve such changes.

GLENAN STATIONERY LTD. has been serving the United Counties of S.D. & G since 1964. Today, the business is locally owned by **JACK FRASER** who took over the business five years ago.

GLENAN STATIONERY LTD. is your one-stop shop for home and office. They feature, art and school supplies, party supplies, craft items, sanitary supplies, chalk, cork and white boards, office furniture and supplies, pens, pencils and markers for every purpose, computer, fax and copier paper, specialty papers and boards up to 48" x 96", plus much much more.

The main reason for the large increase in business and success of **GLENAN STATIONERY LTD.** is that they have a most extensive selection at reasonable prices and are constantly on the alert for new ideas to assist those in the business world.

Whether you have an executive office or office at home, **GLENAN STATIONERY LTD.** provides a wide range of products and can certainly look after your needs.

The next time you require the best in quality office needs, remember the name **GLENAN STATIONERY LTD.**

BMR Curry Hill LUMBER

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO DO THE JOB RIGHT

R.R. # 1 Bainsville, Lancaster

347-2401

A lumber and building supply store must be many things to different people in order to prosper. For some, it is simply enough to have a good in-stock inventory of products, priced right. For others, however, helpful customer service is of the utmost importance. It can often mean the difference between a highly successful project or a job which may require more time and materials due to errors.

The staff members at **CURRY HILL LUMBER** have had the benefit of daily experience with builders and do-it-yourselfers. They will try to answer some questions you may have.

CURRY HILL LUMBER has been a year-round specialist in supplying products to the building trade and handyman alike. Owner **CLAUDE LALONDE** has accumulated an extensive inventory of products within the showroom and yard, and is on the alert for any new items introduced onto the market that may help the customer.

The line of materials and supplies available from **CURRY HILL LUMBER** ranges from regular and pressure-treated lumber, to panelling and trim, paints, plumbing and electrical supplies, roofing, insulation, windows, doors, fasteners and hardware, power and hand tools, plus steel structured buildings and more.

Regardless of whether your needs are as detailed as a home addition or simply a quick repair or improvement, select a firm that is willing to service their customers with free estimates and back it with a fair price...someone like **CURRY HILL LUMBER.**

Residence St-Lawrence

Denis & Suzanne Brisson, owners

CAREFREE LIVING FOR ONTARIO'S AGED

Plaza Drive, Long Sault **543-2307**

Most of the people who choose to move into a retirement home do so because they find that looking after both themselves and their home is just too much work.

So the retirement home you choose should make life easier for you. Here are just a few of the chores that you won't have to bother with at **ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE**—washing windows, doing dishes, vacuuming, scrubbing floors, cleaning the oven, shovelling snow. Here's what you'll have more time to enjoy—reading a good book, hobbies and crafts, strolling around town, visiting with friends and family, a good conversation, quiet times alone.

ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE is catering to people who are young at heart and don't relish living alone. The alternative is a luxurious life affordable to all.**ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE** opened on December 15, 1993, and is locally owned and operated by **DENIS AND SUZANNE BRISSON.**

At this retirement home, you will receive personalized supervision around the clock. The atmosphere throughout is conducive to a full life, so that whether your pace is more relaxed or a little faster requiring plenty of stimulating activities, your choice is always respected.

They are located conveniently so that shopping facilities and community events are convenient to reach, and you will still be readily accessible to family members and friends for regular visits. **ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE** has assured residents of a pleasant and safe environment, covering such facets as dietary requirements, fire and overall safety. The many services offered by this home include the availability of private or semi-private accommodations with individual bathrooms, relaxing lounges, regular activities and craft programs, and special diets are adhered to in a community atmosphere dining room.

ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE offers dignified, comfortable living arrangements and companionship for area seniors seeking a supportive environment.

LALANDE PLUMBING

WHERE BEAUTIFUL BATHROOMS BEGIN

36 Marlborough N. **933-1812**

Although many do-it-yourselfers have the tools and capability to properly handle many small household plumbing jobs, there are various undertakings that will require very specialized tools and larger equipment. In addition, some plumbing tasks require a degree of foresight and experience that will enable the job to be done efficiently the first time, within a reasonable time limit, and also accommodate any future expansion.

LALANDE PLUMBING showroom features a choice in bathtubs, whirlpool and therapeutic baths, faucets and fixtures, sinks, toilets, bidets, bath vanities, shower enclosures and some related items for repairs. Originally established in 1955 the business today is operated by the founders' sons, **MARCEL** and **CLAUDE LALANDE** , who took over the business in 1985.

Take a good look at your bathroom and kitchen faucets. Are they leaky, rusty, out-of-style, or just plain old-fashioned?

You can give your room a beautiful new look simply by replacing the old faucet. It's easy and inexpensive, even for the not-so-handy homeowner.

When people think of remodeling, they often don't realize how much of a difference a new faucet can make.

A new vanity cabinet can hide unsightly pipes in your bathroom and provide extra storage space at the same time. You can also increase storage space in the bathroom with the addition of a new medicine cabinet. Consider installing a double or triple unit for maximum storage, or a model that comes with built-in lighting. You can also modernize your bath by installing a stylish tub enclosure to replace those old shower curtains.

If you're in the midst of building a new home or perhaps are experiencing difficulties with your present home or cottage's plumbing system, consult the dependable staff at **LALANDE PLUMBING**.

INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS

THE CLEAR CHOICE

120 Tollgate Rd. West **936-2481**

Regardless of whether windshield damage is the result of a stone hit, collision damage or vandalism, the multitude of centres now replacing windshields and auto glass can make your choice quite difficult. Almost every auto glass company is offering incentives such as payment of your deductible.

Look for a firm that has access to a large inventory of glass and that will try to adapt to your schedule. Your selected glass centre should also have experienced installers ensuring a leak-free installation, and leaving no tell-tale mess for you to clean up later. Finally, as part of a service oriented industry, the staff should be informative and pleasant to deal with. If you agree with this criteria, consider **INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS** for any future auto glass requirements.

INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS opened in Cornwall on March 1st, 1993 and is locally owned by **WADE CLARKE.**

Any person who drives, even occasionally, on the highway, will concur that the elements are not the only hazard to your vehicle. The driver ahead who swerves onto the shoulder or the transport truck creating a vacuum beneath its trailer both dump sand and/or gravel right in your path, and often right onto your windshield.

The specialists at **INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS** can efficiently replace your broken windshield. They will pay the $50 deductible plus give you $25 cash back. Your windshield costs you nothing. As insurance claim specialists, they will handle most of the paperwork for you.

When the time arises that auto glass work is required, call the staff at **INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS** and be assured of fair prices, quality products, and people with experience.

MENUISERIE L.A. FORGUES WOODWORK

WHERE BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS BEGIN

McLean Rd., Moose Creek, Ont. **538-2305**

There is a definite difference between this business and others who just sell kitchen cabinets. **L.A. FORGUES WOODWORK** custom designs and manufactures cabinets for their customers, so quality control is maintained on a local level. Every item produced is built with pride. They take all the necessary time needed so that everyone concerned has complete satisfaction from the cabinet maker to the customer.

No two families are alike. For this reason, lifestyle plays an important role in your kitchen renovation. Start by asking yourself these questions. What activities take place in your kitchen? Do you entertain formally or informally? Do you want a cozy, country kitchen or a contemporary, sleek kitchen? Do you want the privacy of a separate kitchen area or a combined kitchen-dining room? Do you make frequent trips to the grocery store or need more pantry space so you can stock up?

In planning the space, think about the kitchen as organized for three tasks: food storage, cooking and baking, clean-up centre. Come in and talk to these experts to get more great ideas on how to fit your kitchen to your own individual needs. Free layout guides are available at **L.A. FORGUES WOODWORK.**

They specialize in European and traditional kitchen cabinets, vanities, wall units, furniture and custom woodwork.

L.A. FORGUES WOODWORK is locally owned by **LUC FORGUES.**

The solid reputation that they have built will be highlighted in your home by products of which they can be justly proud. Installations are completed as promised, which is equally important.

For quality in design and products, see the kitchen experts at **L.A. FORGUES WOODWORK.**

SURGESON SE ELECTRIC LIMITED

FOR SALES, REPAIRS AND EXPERT ADVICE

1730 Pitt St. **933-2355**

It takes a long time for an electric motor sales and repair centre to get established as a reputable firm, but satisfied customers is one factor that has kept **SURGESON ELECTRIC** in business.

Established since 1946 the owners **BRUCE SURGESON** and **KEN THOMPSON** have been associated with this field for many years and have the knowledge to work on older products and any newer systems introduced onto the market.

This firm specializes in the re-winding, repairing and sales of electric motors up to 400hp. They also carry in stock Siemens Electric Motor Controls, mechanical transmission line such as belts, pulleys, sheaves, ball bearings, barn exhaust fans, etc.

They also have a 24-hour emergency service.

The firm has kept up to date on the constant advancements of electric motors to quickly alleviate the problem motor whether in performance or abnormally high noise levels. Noise of an electric motor can be caused by a marred ball bearing, armature pulsation, air rushing inside a motor, rotors out of balance, etc.

At **SURGESON ELECTRIC** motors brought in for repairs or those with possible defects are tested with specialized equipment. The people of this firm are properly equipped with bearing or pulley pullers, grease guns and grinders. As troubleshooters they brace your standard framed electric motor and then carefully check them with ammeters and voltmeters, along with continuity checks and looking for short circuits.

When reviewing outstanding businesses, we feel that **SURGESON ELECTRIC** provides the ultimate in electric motor servicing.

CORNWALL RADIATOR SALES & SERVICE

HELPING YOU & YOUR VEHICLE TO KEEP THEIR COOL

850 Boundary Rd. (at Marleau) **932-3883**

Many smart vehicle owners will keep an eye on visible cooling system features such as the anti-freeze/coolant level, temperature gauge readings, as well as cracking and fraying of belts and hoses. Short of being a backyard mechanic though, that's about as far as you can go in maintaining your coolant system. The fact is that parts that are moving, exposed to weather and heat will deteriorate in time.

Don't be one of those who gives no thought to their cooling system until they are on the roadside with the hood up. Your cooling system is literally the life blood of your engine and transmission, the cars two most expensive components. Take your vehicle to a specialist such as **CORNWALL RADIATOR** for periodic inspections and maintenance. It can actually save you money, not to mention a lot of aggravation.

Established since 1949 **CORNWALL RADIATOR** is owned and operated by **MIKE RENAUD, MIKE** has operated the business since 1984.

The staff at this firm has the experience to troubleshoot problems you have encountered with your vehicle's cooling and heating system. They can then formulate the required remedy and let you know the cost up front. **CORNWALL RADIATOR** can replace the radiator or heater core, repair rads, replace hoses and belts, thermostats, rad caps and water pumps, as well as flush your cooling system to ensure an adequate flow of coolant. They can also prepare you for the change in seasons with right water/anti-freeze mixture which is designed to lubricate, prevent corrosion or freezing, and also lower the boiling point. They specialize in **AUTO, TRUCK, BUS, TRACTORS & INDUSTRIAL RADIATORS.**

For those who know the value of preventative maintenance, and also for people who need to upgrade their system to accommodate additional demands such as trailer hauling, see the people at **CORNWALL RADIATOR** for a consultation.

BOURK'S Ignition Ltd.

447-11 St. W. **932-1194**

Technology has taken the automotive industry far beyond expectations of early innovators. Micro-processor sensors and computer microchips are used more than ever before in vehicles, replacing many mechanical parts.

Technicians at **BOURK'S IGNITION LTD.** update their knowledge and diagnostic service equipment on a consistent basis to remain current with the newest operating systems and technology.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. has convenient locations in Ontario.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. opened in Cornwall on April 21, 1986 and is managed by **KEITH JONES.**

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. are specialists in carburetion, auto air condition sales and service, propane conversions, batteries, ignition, generators, starters, windshield wipes, and speedometers. They carry a complete line of A.C. DELCO parts, and a large selection of tools, hoses, belts, test equipment and service equipment.

Efficient engine operation depends upon a number of interrelated system functions. Many auto owners forget that after the purchase of your vehicle, that maximum engine performance depends upon proper maintenance. You may require the replacement of key parts in the electrical system to deliver the best spark to fire the fuel/air mixture. Even though the spark plug has no moving parts, it is the last component to insulate the passage of over 50 thousands of volts of electricity into the combustion chamber. After 18,000 kilometers plugs can become worn or fouled causing misfiring. Wornplugs contribute to starting failure, a problem which is compounded by wet or cold weather.

With the average new vehicle costing $25,000 or more we suggest you protect this investment. When it comes to automotive servicing, don't settle for second best. We suggest you stop into **BOURK'S IGNITION LTD.** , number one choice in Cornwall.

UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS

"Choose the Best"

THE COLLISION RESTORATION SPECIALISTS

704 Pitt (corner of 7th) **933-5166**

When your passenger or commercial vehicle is cosmetically and structurally altered resulting from an accident, you are left with picking up the pieces. You now need to choose from the many collision centres available to repair your vehicle, and your decision is going to stay with you for a long time. Most people simply want their vehicle restored to its original condition--the first time.

The structural integrity and safety of a modern vehicle body can be ensured using the appropriate high tech measuring systems and straightening racks. Equally important is that a firm such as **UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS** also has qualified technicians with sufficient experience, allowing them to restore your vehicle back to factory tolerances and specifications.

UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS has the BLACKHAWK BENCH SYSTEM for unibody repairs plus a new downdraft booth with bake oven for a cleaner finish. They use SIKKENS paints.

Your vehicle's appearance is what likely attracted you to it in the first place. **UNITECH** can refinish your car or truck after an accident or to simply prevent further body deterioration. Industry standards like the use of 2 stage paint systems (base coat/clear coat) will result in a shiny wet appearance that is resistant to the elements. The manager **JOE SOARES** has 18 years of experience.

This firm caters to foreign or domestic vehicle repair, encompassing body damage rectification, surface refinishing and repainting, bumper replacement, fibreglass and plastic body work.

Since 1984, UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS has provided an essential service to those processing insurance claims and individuals requiring body maintenance or repair. **UNITECH** knows the value of customer referrals and has made sure that the firm's priority is customer satisfaction rather than customer volume.

MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL

A BUSINESS CERTAINLY WORTH WARMING UP TO

Located on Highway 138

just east of the Village of Moose Creek **538-2207**

With the cooler weather upon us now that Winter has arrived, you are once again faced with the problem of having to heat your homes or increase your present heat efficiency. Nobody looks forward to the expense involved in trying to keep your home warm and cosy during the cold weather and cooler in the summer, but you should see that you're are getting maximum efficiency out of your present systems.

MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL opened its doors in August, 1971 as a one man operation, operated by **ART HEBERT** installing furnaces and ductwork. Throughout the years, however, they have expanded their horizons considerably. These include air conditioning, high efficiency oil and combination oil and wood furnaces, propane space heater, gas fireplaces, woodstoves, water proofing and flat roofing.

In their showroom they now have working models of gas and pellet burning fireplaces. They feature WHITFIELD top of the line pellet stoves, which can heat up to 1800 sq. ft. easily. These units offer a no fuss, no muss method to heating your home. They also have HRV HEAT RECOVERY UNITS for homes that are too well insulated and air tight.

They are a fully licensed company in the heating and sheet metal trade.

Today this business is owned and operated by **ART'S** son and daughter-in-law **DAVID** and **JOANNE HEBERT**.

Canadians can certainly appreciate the benefits of adding an alternative heating source in their home, cottage or chalet. Woodstoves and fireplaces are synonymous with a feeling of comfort and warmth.

The economical and increasingly popular gas fireplaces are finding their way into more homes throughout Ontario due to their simple starting procedures, and the lack of sparks, ashes, soot.

Regardless of whether you are having a new home constructed or making an improvement, think about the many advantages of installing a wood stove, pellet stove, high efficiency furnace, or gas burning product from **MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL**.

If you are tired of sweating it out each summer or perhaps would like to increase your home's heating efficiency, call the people at **MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL** for an estimate.

T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD.

WHOSE SUCCESS STORY TELLS IT ALL

7 South Branch Rd. **932-6513**

The success story of **T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD.** is due to the combination of great service and the owner **TOM STEYNOR** who has many satisfied clients served throughout the area. The staff abides by the high principles in business that were instituted when the company was founded and still continues today.

TOM STEYNOR has 30 years experience and 20 of those years were as a professor in taxation at St. Lawrence College.

At this time of year many of our readers will undoubtedly be thinking about their income tax.

The new tax forms seem to be more confusing than ever, but not to the experts at **T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD.** They are very qualified do your accounting, bookkeeping, tax returns and back it with their reputation. They have learned over the years how to cut through the many things that are confusing to the average individual. **T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD.** staff are very well known to many people who appreciate efficiency and accuracy in setting up the best detailed business system in accounting and income tax service.

The business offers the people of the area the very best in preparation of individual and small business returns, bookkeeping, accounting and tax consulting.

T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD. will explore every possible deduction and credit that you are entitled to have.

They also offer the new Electronic "E Filing". They file direct. Revenue Canada will electronically process your return and you could get your cheque deposited into your bank account. No more mail delays. No more "The cheque is in the mail." **Receive the full benefit of your refund.**

We suggest that instead of you struggling with your own system of accounting or income tax that you sit back and relax and let **T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD.** do it for you.

In outlining some of the successful records of performance of **T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD.** we noted that the future of this business is excellent and certainly warrants your patronage and a top rating from us to our readers.

Township, Board clash over Lancer Centre expenses

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—A potential battle looms between Osnabruck Council and the SD&G Board of Education concerning the Township's continuing financial obligations towards the Lancer Centre.

At last Monday's Township meeting, Auditor Ross Markell said he'd looked through the original contract, and discovered a number of concerns which need addressing.

"I'm not here to say you should get out of the contract," he told council. "I just think there are some ambiguities that should be cleared up before you move on."

Just over three years ago, on December 21, 1990, council reached an agreement with the board to construct the Lancer Community Centre within the confines of the Rothwell-Osnabruck High School.

At that time, the Township agreed to contribute half of the ongoing costs towards the upkeep of the centre upon competition, including snow-removal expenses and general repairs to the facility.

But definitions over what constitutes repairs and who shares in the costs remain unclear. In Markell's opinion, the board has been taking advantage of these ambiguities to charge the Township inappropriately.

"I don't think the way you are being charged is fair. Something needs to be done; the agreement needs some specific clarifications. They (the board) can do anything they want, and you have to pay for it."

Since receiving their first bill in the spring of 1991, council has been more than a little surprised by the way the board construed the agreement.

In dividing up the repair/maintenance bills, the board has incorporated repairs to the entire building, then allocated responsibility for paying based on square footage. The Lancer Centre takes up 13,912.8 square feet, about 20 per cent of R/O's total area of 68,904.5 square feet.

Charges assessed to the Township have included: repairs to the older sections of the school, far away from the newly renovated centre; a fence built around the R/O school yard, constructed without council's consent; and a 10 per cent administration fee for the building's general upkeep.

Markell said he couldn't find any grounds within the agreement to charge all these extras.

"They may be able to justify it, I don't know. But I didn't find any basis to do that. And I don't think you should be responsible to cover (repairs to) the entire building either."

Until Markell's visit, council wasn't aware they had any legal "clout" to reopen the talks. But the auditor discovered a "power of arbitration" clause contained within the agreement which he said would allow council to question some of the expenses and clarify what responsibilities they remain liable to cover under the agreement.

Markell's insights were music to the ears for the Reeve and the rest of council, who'd been looking for a way to renegotiate the Lancer contract for months.

"We were doing everything in good faith," said Reeve Ross, shaking his head. "But we've got to get these points resolved so we know where we stand."

At present, the board has been charging the Township about $3,000 a month.

The Reeve hopes to schedule a meeting with board officials later this month, and all members of council plan to attend if one can be arranged.

If there was one issue to trigger this kind of response, it was the surprise construction of the R/O fence.

Besides being a questionable "maintenance" cost, the fence represented in council's eyes a nuisance to municipal workers.

Staff members, especially those on snow removal for Township streets and sidewalks, remain frustrated with the fence. They have said it limits their ability to manoeuvre around the difficult corner.

Ingleside Fire Chief Shawn Lalonde continues to complain about the R/O gates being locked, fearing the fence could limit rescuers accessibility into the facility in times of emergency.

And Recreation Department Head Oscar Ouderkirk has grumbled repeatedly about the condition of the parking lot during extra-curricular activities at the Lancer Centre. Although the Township pays part of the snow removal contract, the job only seems to get done during school hours.

Kilger opposes assisted suicide

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—SD&G MP Bob Kilger remains opposed to the idea of euthanasia, and said he would vote against a private member's bill now circulating through the House.

"There's a great deal of emotion right now," Kilger said.

"But the subject has to be dealt with using a great deal of reason and respect."

Kilger made these comments in light of the recent controversy surrounding the doctor-assisted death of Sue Rodriguez.

Last week, the B.C. "Right to Die" advocate died of an apparent doctor-assisted suicide. She was in the latter stages of Lou Gehrig's disease, an incurable and fatal nerve condition which slowly shuts down the body's muscle functions.

NDP MP Svend Robinson was present at the scene, and he recently issued a private member's bill to get the law changed.

Kilger was on an earlier government board on doctor-assisted suicide which decided to put the bill aside.

"I support living wills and so on, but I wouldn't support doctor-assisted suicides. There's too many moral implications."

Kilger prefers deciding the idea through a free vote in the house, allowing each member to vote independently regardless of party affiliation.

"That's the way it should be, to allow members to vote freely with their consciences."

Generally not one to back Royal Commissions, Kilger feels the delicacy of this issue might warrant further investigations in this instance.

"We've had one on the definition of when life begins," he said. "Maybe we should have one on the other end of the cycle, which is death."

Kilger believes the government needs to receive a clear position from the Canadian Medical Association before making any decisions. He also wants to hear from legal experts to get their professional advise.

"This issue requires a great deal of thought. I think we should do more in palliative care to support people through the latter stages of life. There's a great deal of difference between injecting people with drugs to end their lives, and giving them support to make the end of their lives comfortable."

Kilger said he supports taking people off life support providing the individuals have made their wishes clear through a living will.

He said he wouldn't support giving the families of accident victims the right to make decisions concerning life and death.

"It's a very slippery slope," he concluded. "Families may want to make decisions which are contrary to the values of our society."

Arsenic and Old Lace

MORRISBURG—The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is taking to the stage again.

From April 21-23, the Lions will be presenting *Arsenic and Old Lace* at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

A hilarious tale of murder and madness in the heart of 1940's Brooklyn, the performances promise to be highly entertaining.

This year, the Lions and Lions' wives will also be joined by some talented young people from the O.A.C. drama class at Seaway District High School.

On stage, in the lighting booth, and behind the scenes, these Grade 13s are delighted to be working with the Lions in this truly community-oriented project.

Designed by Darla Laframboise of Ottawa, the set for *Arsenic and Old Lace* should provide a beautiful background for this comedy.

And, since this is the 10th anniversary of the Lions Club's theatrical endeavours, the Lions are hoping to set up some displays at the Playhouse that should bring back memories of shows like *My Three Angels* and *Dark Deeds at Swann's Place*.

Arsenic and Old Lace is directed by Wendy Gibb, and produced by Albert DeJong.

The cast includes: Margaret Swerdfeger as Martha Brewster, Ruth Robertson as Abby Brewster, Bill Rumble as "Teddy" Brewster, Rick MacKenzie as Mortimer Brewster, Glenn Swerdfeger as Jonathan Brewster, Charlie Marsden as Dr. Herman Einstein, Margaret Robertson as Elaine Harper, Reina DeJong as Dr. Harper/Officer O'Hara, Jim Locke as Officer Klein/Mr. Gibbs, Judy Barkley at Officer Brophy, Kirk Rumble as Sergeant Rooney and Dwight Gilmer as Mr. Witherspoon.

Seaway High holds Youth Band workshop

IROQUOIS—From Wednesday, March 2nd to Sunday, March 6th, the 13th SD & G Youth Concert Band Workshop will take place at Seaway High School.

Students from all secondary schools in the board had the opportunity to audition, and 60 of the best have been chosen to take part. The workshop will consist of instrumental clinics, full band rehearsals, special guest performances. A closing banquet, and the presentation of final concerts will be the culmination of all the hard work.

Invited specialists for the instrumental clinics are university instructors and free lance professionals from Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal, and Cornwall.

Guest conductor Cindy Shuter, a free lance musician in Montreal and flute instructor at McGill University and the University of Sherbrooke will hold rehearsals during the afternoons.

On Thursday evening, McGill University's Jazz Ensemble 1, conducted by Gordon Foote, will perform in the Seaway gymnasium. The ensemble which performed recently at the renowned International Association of Jazz Educators, has travelled, performed and competed all over Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

On Friday, the Queen's University Wind Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble, directed by Gordon Craig, will perform in the Seaway gym. The concert will provide insight into an aspiring young musician's studies at university. Members of the ensemble are senior students enrolled in Queen's School of Music, and they will present a repertoire of varying styles and instrumentation.

A final awards ceremony will take place Sunday at 11 a.m. at a banquet held at Baldi's in Iroquois. This will be followed by the Youth Concert Band's first public performance at 2 p.m. in the Seaway gym. The final concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

Province had to drop taxes - Villeneuve

QUEEN'S PARK—The provincial Government simply had no choice and did the right thing to cut tobacco taxes, responded SD&G & East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, in reaction to Finance Minister Floyd Laughren's announcement that Ontario would generally match tobacco tax cuts to stem the losses resulting from smuggling and tax cuts in Quebec.

"The government may have taken a few more days than necessary to announce the cuts, given the huge loss of business here in Eastern Ontario," said Villeneuve, who reported that he himself had passed on dozens of complaints to the Finance Minister from local businesses who had seen a huge drop in sales since the Quebec government cut taxes in the province.

"When cigarette wholesalers in Eastern Ontario report a drop of 80 per cent, and even Toronto reports drops of 50-60 per cent, there's not much choice," explains Villeneuve.

"And even though the government claims the tax cuts will result in a loss of $500 million in revenues, the loss by doing nothing would have been close to $300 million with hundreds of small business bankruptcies on top of that!"

The major concern echoed by health groups is that thousands of additional young people may be encouraged by the lower price to take up smoking.

Villeneuve responds by arguing that students already had access to smuggled products being sold at the cheap price right on school property.

"Everyone who wanted cheap smokes already had access to them. If anything, it will be more difficult to get cigarettes, because now young people will have to go to a store, and satisfy the retailer that they are old enough to buy those cigarettes. Legitimate retailers will provide better control than a smuggler—it's obvious."

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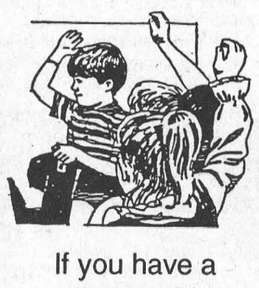

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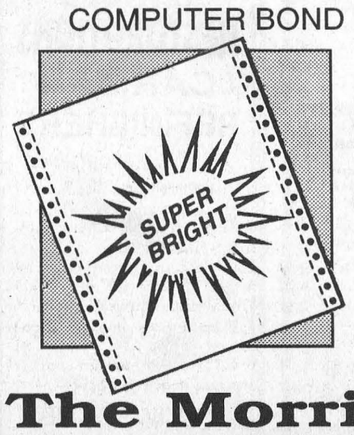

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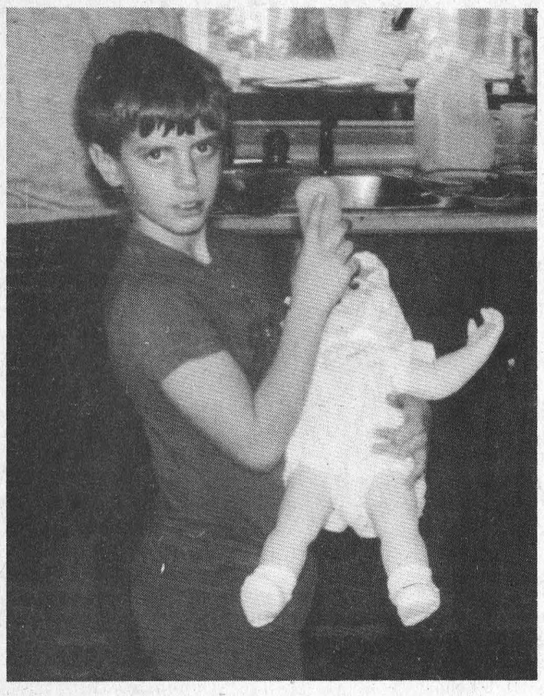

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R/O students kick off Olympic learning unit

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Every morning, they're scouring through the sports sections searching for all the latest results.

It's not the box scores they're after, but the latest developments from Norway, the site of this year's Winter Olympics.

Elementary students at Rothwell-Osnabruck have to keep up-to-date on all the Olympic results.

They're being tested every morning on their trivial knowledge.

Last week, teacher Maureen Hart led a procession down the school halls to commemorate the kickoff to this year's Olympic Sports Integrated Unit.

"We just getting started," she said, in between gasps to catch her breath. "This is our opening ceremonies for our second integrated unit. It's sports and the Olympics."

For the next several weeks, the students will be spending the entire day focusing in on the topics of sports and the Olympics.

During their time with English teacher Brenda Saaltirk, students will be debating the nature of sports in society, as well as issues of violence in sport and drug-use.

In history class, they'll discuss the evolution of the Olympics from its earliest days in Rome.

In math class, the students will learn how to set up tournaments and read statistics, and in art class, they will be critiquing the different forms of Olympic Art.

Teachers have scheduled the entire afternoon for the next few weeks for students to set up the perfect Olympic Village.

"They'll have to research all the sporting events in the modern Olympics—the equipment, the accommodations, the rules, the pricing, the types of fitness required—and they'll have to come up with something drawn to scale," Hart said.

They'll have to apply skills they've learned in geography class as well, to account for transportation concerns and spatial interaction.

It's all part of the teacher's efforts to make learning more applicable to real life, Hart said.

Students learn certain skills, while at the same time discovering the importance of commitment and sacrifice in order to reach targeted goals.

Howle dances with troupe at Playhouse

MORRISBURG—The highly acclaimed Greta Leeming Studio of Dance will perform Saturday, March 5th at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

The show is called SNEAK PREVIEW, and features the studio's pre-professional students who will tour the United States this april.

A fundraiser for the studio, this top quality dance performance will feature a variety of styles, including classical ballet, lyrical and free-style jazz, demi-character and tap. Enjoy a toe tappin' number from the Broadway musical hit, JELLY's LAST JAM and delight in Tommy Tune's original choreography from THE WILL ROGERS FOLLIES.

The evening's diversity—including classical, swing, jazz and contemporary—is sure to be a crowd-pleaser.

Among the 60 plus dancers gracing the Playhouse stage is local resident, Erin Howle. Erin's exceptional talent and intense dedication have earned her a prestigious invitation to compete with her dance troupe in an International Dance Festival in Spain in the summer of 1995.

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Sweetheart Dance raises thousands

MATILDA TWP.—The 5th annual Sweet Heart Dance was held on Saturday at the Matilda Township Hall in Dixon's Corners and once again, everyone opened up their wallets for the tiny hearts at CHEO, and Mother Nature cooperated this year with decent weather.

This event started when a young man, Steven Barkley of Winchester decided it was time to show his appreciation for CHEO.

Since Barkley's birth on February 4th, 1973, he was a patient at CHEO for a number of surgeries to alleviate the handicaps inflicted on him by Cerebral Palsy. He was also an outpatient in the physical therapy department.

The Sweet Heart Dance originated on February 17, 1990 with Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind Band providing the entertainment and support. They also provided the entertainment for the following two years. By 1993 they were joined by Lisa and Company.

A big thank you and much appreciation is given to Gary and Mickie Code and band members Matt Hayes, Charlie Stone, Rocky Bigford and Buddy Molson.

Entertainment for the Sweet Heart Dance this year was provided by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union and Lisa and Company.

To date the proceeds of this event have been outstanding.

Over $14,000 in five years has been raised: $2,919.60, 1990; $3,635.02, 1991; $2,010 1992; $1,490.04, 1993, and this year, $4,500 was raised for a total of $14,554.66.

Barkley is very pleased with the results from the past years, and he would like to express his sincere thanks to the working committee: John and Lorna Barkley, Jerry, Marian and Murray Michalicka, Rick and Greta Roberts, Stewart and Kim Wheeler, Robert Wagner and Norma McLaughlin, Eric and Betty Hamilton and staff.

Also, a special thank you goes to the following for their generous donations: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 Bouck's Hill, and from Morrisburg, Mr. Grocer, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chan's Garden Restaurant, Biba, Swensson's, Bank of Montreal, Village Stylists, New Centennial Restaurant, Pier 31, Video Ventures and to all the Sweet Heart Dance supports, a huge thank you to you too.

Williamsburg W.I.

The members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held their first meeting of 1994 on February 8, at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

Mrs. Parker Locke, president, welcomed the members back from the Christmas break. Reports were read and approved.

It was suggested by Mrs. Ralph Casselman that any surplus funds be used to assist the project to improve the conditions of the cemetery. There was unanimous approval of this proposal.

Convener Mrs. Ralph Casselman introduced the guest speaker Mr. Gilbert Miner, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg, who gave a very interesting and informative talk on money management. He spoke of effective investing to maximize earnings in this age of low, low interest rates, as well as, options of conservative, small risk and high rish investing, Canada Savings Bonds or Treasury Bills.

Mrs. Casselman concluded the program with clever and amusing readings, after which, delicious refreshments were provided by Joyce Patterson, Norma Harriman and Audrey Casselman.

Seniors' meeting

On Tuesday, February 15, 29 members of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens enjoyed a hot noon dinner in the Seniors' Room at the Municipal Building in Williamsburg. The tables were tastily decorated with valentine favours for everyone.

The meeting that followed was opened with the singing of O Canada. President Hilda Garlough welcomed everyone present and read an appropriate poem, "The Best and Sweetest Things in Life."

Happy Birthday was sung to Ruth Casselman, celebrating a birthday, and Olin Smith gave a report on a Williamsburg Community Association meeting that he had recently attended.

A date for entertaining the Morrisburg Legion Seniors was decided on. Joyce Patterson gave two readings, "My Valentine Thoughts" and "The Art of Love."

Bingo and cards were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon.

Seniors' euchre

At the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre on Wednesday, February 16 the winners in the ladies' division were Alice Crowder, Violet Bellinger and Elizabeth Brooks. Graham Hess, Doris Hill and Olin Smith were the winners in the men's division.

Door prize winners were Kezia Wells and Ed Thompson, while the draw winners were Elizabeth Brooks, Dwain Harper, Enid Dalrymple, Lynn Gilmour, George Barkley, Lorraine Tupper (2), Wray McPherson and Ivan Whitteker.

The next euchre will be held Wednesday, March 2, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Markell says run sewage plant

MIKE VAN RAALTE

INGLESIDE—Council continues to pursue the idea of operating the new sewage treatment facility using Township employees rather than the MOEE, despite the advice of consultants from McNeely Engineering.

At last Monday's Township meeting, Reeve Gordon Ross asked Auditor Ross Markell to recommend what he would do, considering his experience in working with a number of other municipalities.

Markell didn't hesitate in offering his suggestion.

"The ones who have the most control over it, (the sewage system budget) are the ones who run it themselves," he said, bluntly disagreeing with McNeely's recommendations.

Representatives from the MOEE (Ministry of the Environment and Energy) tend to demand complete autonomy from the municipalities, making all the large spending decisions themselves, Markell argued.

Rather than looking for ways of saving the Township dollars, the MOEE tend to buy top-quality merchandise whenever they deem it appropriate.

"If they need a new truck, they just buy it. You pay top quality when replacing equipment. You just don't have the control you should have."

Markell said engineers looking to save money often can find many different ways of arriving at the same results. To keep a close reign on spending decisions, the auditor added, it's most effective to hire the employees directly.

Council felt vindicated by Markell's comments, temporarily assured that they were taking the right approach.

"I'm glad you said that Ross," said the Reeve, gleefully.

"That's what we suspected, for sure."

Council hasn't made any final decisions on the issue at this time.

It's expected, however, that the Township will hire an operator for the first few years, both to ensure the sewage plant runs smoothly, and to train the new staff coming in.

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Rebels even the score, game three Thursday

MORRISBURG—Andrew McEwan prevailed last week through the final moments of the 1993-94 EOJBHL schedule wrap-up and was honored with the division scoring championship honors.

In the dressing room after Game 2 of the semi-finals with the Char-Lan Rebels, McEwan could only think of one thing as he staggered in, somewhat shaken from the physical loss the Lions just suffered.

"Is my hair all right?" he asked as he posed for a picture with his championship trophy and medallion. "You know, I really hate getting my picture taken."

From the other corner of the dressing room, coach John Morrow could be heard as he bellowed, "You could have saved some of those points for today's game!"

McEwan shook his head, knowing full well he could have capitalized on more than one occasion but instead, he was wrestled from in front of the Rebel net.

Afterall, the Rebels know who to hold off in the Lions' Den. And they did just that, keeping McEwan to just one assist in the 7-6 barn burner that evened the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

"Yeah, I know," was all McEwan said as the player and coach exchanged expletives...then smiles.

"It never fails," surmised Morrow. "(Char-Lan) always manages to get two (flukey) goals, every time we play them."

As Morrow and assistant coach Randy Mullin went over the game, they concluded that the boys need an easy practice Wednesday night, "just to go over the powerplay or something. They're pretty banged up. We'll get them out for a skate and see how it goes."

Morrisburg takes the heat

In Sunday's confrontation, the Rebels were looking to even the score after the Lions took Game 1 with a 4-2 win in Williamstown Saturday night.

The effective checks, dumping and aggression continued from Saturday as the Rebels held a steady lead throughout Game 2 here Sunday afternoon.

Marc Bellemare was the first on the board as he scored from Kyle MacDonnell at 14:46 of the opening period.

Geoff Hare had the equalizer at 9:02 when he got by Brett Thompson assisted by Chad White and Travis Froats.

With 6:50 left to play, Char-Lan's Rob Curran came up with his first goal of a hat trick to put the Rebels ahead 2-1 at the break.

Mads Pedersen went unassisted to open the second-period scoring at 19:22.

Denis Villeneuve made a great save...momentarily... the puck bounced off his pads and trickled in the corner of the net. Defenseman Tim Casselman saw it, tried to scoop it out, but the goal was good. Villeneuve could only smash his stick off the goal post in protest.

It was about two minutes later that Char-Lan tightened the strangle hold as Curran scored his second of the game.

Then Morrisburg's rookie net minder, Patrick Loyer made his way to the crease.

With 2:16 left in the second period, Morrisburg's Chad White picked up a pass from David Waddell in the Rebel end but he seemed to hesitate a bit in front of the Char-Lan net man, almost as if he forgot what to do with that little hunk of hard rubber.

"Shoot the puck, shoot the puck!"

A slow-motion wrist shot from just outside the crease went a little beyond Thompson's grip. White scored, but the Lions still trailed by two at the end of the second, 4-2.

Coming out on the ice in the final period, the boys had a new spark of life that was quickly doused with Curran's third goal of the game at 19:33, but the Lions retaliated with Mark Donnelly's goal at 18:11.

Then there was a scramble in front of the net, as all 10 skaters crowded round Thompson with 16:17 remaining.

Pete Feletar to Waddell. Waddell to Andrew Barrie. "Dubarrie" scores.

Was it in? Char-Lan wondered.

The red light flashed four times to answer that question, as the goal judge declared it was a good one.

At the 14:03 point of the period, Char-Lan scored its final goal of the game as Denis St. Jean was able to count one. Marc Bellemare and D.J. Faluski took the credit for the assist.

Char-Lan widened the gap to 6-4, but they weren't home free yet.

There was still a better part of a period to play, and it could only get hotter in the Cow Palace.

With just under two minutes to play in the game, the Lions were desperate for a change of pace, a power play, a little good luck. Anything.

At 1:26 Hare and Terry O'Farrell got tangled up in the Rebels' end and Hare went down.

A two-minute tripping infraction was issued to O'Farrell which turned into a five-minute penalty when Hare couldn't find his legs to get back up.

"We locked knees," said Hare after the game as he gingerly tended to his wounded limb. "It may have been a 9.5 (dive) but it sure as hell hurts."

Moments later, the Lions got the break they were looking for as the power play was on.

The face off...Loyer skates off the ice...Hare skates back on to give the Lions the six-man advantage.

Donnelly finds Hare in front of the net and Hare gets the goal at 1:22.

It's 6-5 Rebels.

Another face off. Loyer is back in the net. The Lions take it back to the Rebel zone and there goes Loyer.

An extra skater give the Lions another two-man advantage, but the Rebels' fans were ecstatic as they roared from the centre stands.

"Watch the clock. Watch the clock."

Somehow, the Lions lost control of the puck.

It was iced. Game over. The out-of-town fans went wild as the clock wound out its final seconds. Their Rebels had tied the series at one game apiece.

Game one in Williamstown

The Lions were ready to face the pennant winning Rebels Saturday night as they took to the ice in Williamstown.

Hungry to put the first game win in their pockets, the Lions took an early 3-0 lead late in the second period.

After a scoreless first period, the Lions opened the second with Josh Gowsell's goal 2:13 into the action.

At 2:28, Hare scored number two for Morrisburg assisted by White and McEwan.

On the power play with 14:13 gone, McAllister got by Thompson for the 3-0 lead assisted by Hare and Shawn Hummell.

Chris Petry put Char-Lan on the board in the last minute of the second period. He was assisted by Evan Thompson and Pedersen on the goal.

Leading 3-1 going into the final stretch, the Lions were caught at 6:10 when Paul Rozon scored on the power play to close the gap slightly.

McEwan nailed Morrisburg' fourth goal of the game with a power-play goal at 11:27. Hare and Hummell claimed the helper credits in the 4-2 final.

Final game of the season

In the Lions' Den last Wednesday night, Morrisburg hosted Kemptville for their final game of the season.

Morrisburg picked up a 6-4 win led by Hare with a pair of goals. McEwan was shut out in the goal department, but he picked up four helper credits.

McAllister, Waddell, Casselman and Ken MacLeod supplied single tallies in the win.

Kemptville's goals were scored by Jeff Ryan, John Wojcik (2) and Bob Gavottici.

Morrisburg mutters

•Denis Villeneuve got the nod to start both Game 1 and 2. However, in Game 1, he was dumped in the second period when he raced to the blue line to grab the puck. After clearing it, Villeneuve was seeing stars for awhile as he got body-slammed. He then sat out for a few moments to regain his bearings while Patrick minded the net.

•Morrisburg outshot Char-Lan 47-24 in Game 1. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Game 3: Thursday, Feb. 24, in Williamstown, 8:15pm; Game 4: Friday, Feb. 25, in Morrisburg, 8:30pm; Game 5: Sunday, Feb. 27, in Williamstown, 2:15pm; Game 6: Tuesday, March 1, in Morrisburg, 8:30pm; Game 7: Wednesday, March 2, in Williamstown, 7:45pm.

•The key to this series is close-checking and aggressiveness. Tight defense is the name of the game, and if Morrisburg wants it, they have to stay on top of the Rebels, both offensively and defensively.

•If the Lions hold off Char-Lan's top scorers, Denis St. Jean, Pete St. Jean and Marc Bellemare, a three-peat of the division championship could very well be on its way.

In these first two games, the trio has been able to score three of the team's collective eight goals; two in Game 2 and one in the first.

•To the fans in Whiskey Row: the Lions need your support now. The opposing teams see you guys and gals as their biggest threat in the Lions' Den. One opposing general manager even went as far as saying, "We hate coming to Morrisburg because of the fans in *that* corner. They make it impossible to concentrate on the game."

A whiskey row's fan's reply: "They ain't heard or seen nothin' yet!"

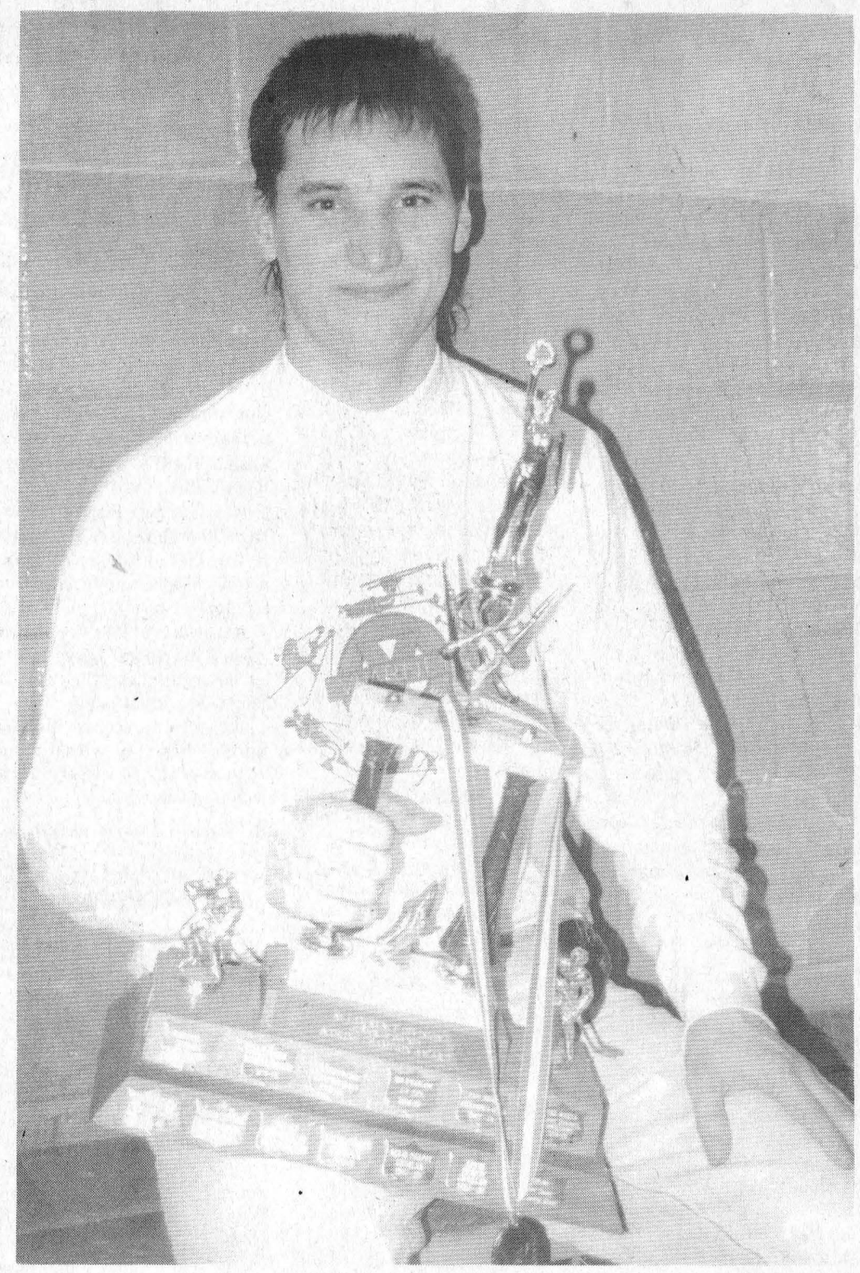
•Mike McAllister was awarded the St. Lawrence division's sportsmanship and playing ability trophy, beating out Char-Lan's Marc Bellemare for the honors.

•Don't forget, Game 4 goes Friday night in Morrisburg. Face off is slated for 8:30pm.

•In other EOJBHL playoff action, the Alexandria Glens and the Winchester Hawks are tied at one game apiece. Winchester won Game 1 7-4, and Alexandria won Game 2 11-10.

In the Rideau Division, South Grenville fell to Athens 5-3 Sunday, but won Game 2 6-5 in overtime. Athens has a 2-1 lead in the series with a 9-3 win in Game 1.

Gananoque leads Westport two games to one with a 4-2 win Sunday, and a 5-4 overtime win Friday. Gan and Westport played Game 3 last night but results were ot available at press time.



St. Lawrence scoring champion

Andy McEwan, the Morrisburg Lions assistant captain was crowned this week for leading the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence division in scoring.



Rebels and Lions tied

The St. Lawrence division's semi-final bout between the Rebels and the Lions is now tied at one apiece after Char-Lan stuck to the home team like glue here Sunday to pull out a 6-5 victory. Here the Lions defensen Mark Donnelly and Shawn Hummell try to hold off the attacking Rebels, while Andrew McEwan (19) hunts for the puck and Denis Villeneuve covers the crease. The boys will be travelling to Williamstown Thursday, and Friday, they host Game 4.

Brockville team blows out locals in dart action

MORRISBURG—It was the first time the Brockville-based dart team made the trek to Morrisburg.

For them it was worth the gas money as they went away from the "Open" tournament held at the Legion Saturday $220 richer.

"We will definitely be back to defend our championship," said captain Brian Throop. "It sure felt good to beat those guys."

Those guys—Bill Devaul, Fred Devaul, Ernie Beckstead and Trevor Beckstead—fell two games to one in a two-of-three playoff encounter to the Brockville team.

Throop's team managed to take the first game of the series, but Fred Devaul came back in game two to tie the series at one apiece.

Game three saw Brockville's Mick Armstrong blast a perfect score 180 to set the pace in the heated bout.

In five shots the Throop team was down to a possible out, averaging 100 per shot, which raised the question of a possible 701 game for the finals in the next tournament as opposed to the 501 played Saturday.

In the end it was rookie Barry Todd who took the third game out and he was congratulated by his teammates.

"This is the first tournament he's played in," said Captain Throop. "And we're pretty proud of him."

Todd could only grin. Yes, victory was certainly sweet.

On the other end of the spectrum, the Beckstead's team was struggling to swallow the second-place pill which netted the foursome $140.

Ernie Beckstead captained his team to an A pool first place finish after taking out Don McMillan, Randy Leclair, Ken Hollands and Joe Vogrig in a tie breaker.

McMillan's team settled for third place and $100, after a final series win against Ken Baker's team, who placed fourth, but second in the B pool.

Winning $60 for their fourth place finish were Baker, Rick Taylor, Dave Reid and Geoff Reid.

Fifth place went to the team of Gary Bradford, Chris Casselman, Barry Pemberton and Ron Bradford.

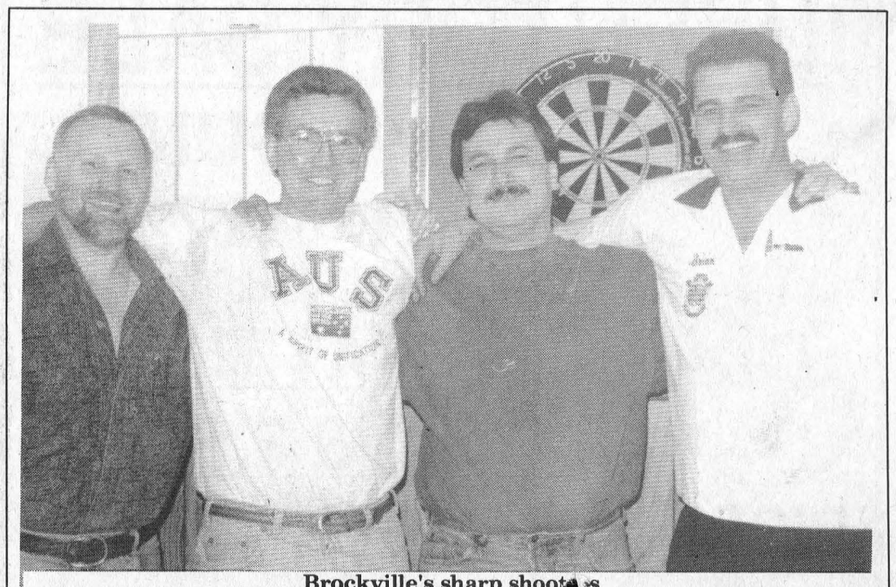
In sixth place was the team of Jack White, Henry Joanisse, Steve Boal and Jamie Forsythe of Kemptville. They picked up $40.

High scores were plentiful as there was a shootout for the 180 cash.

Jack White won the nine-dart shoot over Henry Joanisse and Barry Todd for the $20 prize.

The ladies' high score was shot by Mary Casselman with a 134 for $20, while Trevor Beckstead picked up the men's high score cash of $20 for his shot of 145.

The next tournament is the March 5th mixed event to be held at Riverside Heights. To assure your spot in the tournament, sign up soon, or be at the Recreation Hall by noon to register.



Brockville's sharp shoot[illegible]

The team of Barry Todd, Mick Armstrong, Tim J[illegible] Brian Throop were the winners of the Open dart tournament held at the M[illegible] Legion Saturday. They upset the local favorites, Fred and Bill Devaul, an[illegible] Tr[illegible]ckstead in a two for three final match.

Dan McMillan reels in big prize

9-lb pike nets boat, motor

JOHNSTOWN—For a Williamsburg fisherman, the 18th annual Ice Fishing Derby was a chance to reel in a big prize.

Dan MacMillan of R.R. 1 Williamsburg placed second in the derby with a pike that tipped the scales at 9lbs 11 ounces, and measured 33 3/4 inches long.

For the pike that didn't get away, MacMillan claimed a 9.9 hp outboard motor, a 14-foot aluminum boat and a boat trailer.

The fish that won the 18th annual derby weighed in an a whopping 12 pounds 15 1/4 ounces and was nabbed by a pair of anglers from Nepean.

Mike Merrill caught the lug of a fish on a shiner, using a straight hook, eight-pound test and no leader. Using the lighter test, Merrill said the fish couldn't even see the line.

For his effort, Merrill won himself 15hp outboard motor, a 14-foot aluminum boat and a trailer, beating out approximately 700 other anglers in the process.

Third place went to Alvin Massey of the Lyn area with a pike 7lbs 4 ounces, and measuring 31 5/8 inches long for an 8hp motor, a 12-foot aluminum boat and a boat trailer.

Fourth place of $1,500 was claimed by Clarence Clouthier of Ottawa with a 7 lb 4 ounce pike that was 30 3/4 inches long, and an Addison angler caught fifth place and a prize package worth $1,000. Don Farmer netted a 6 lb 8 3/4 ounce pike that measured 31 1/4 inches long.

Sport Shorts ...Minor Hockey Roundup...

Calendar winners

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association calendar draw winners for the month of February were Anne Goss of Iroquois and Rick Hess of Williamsburg, $50 each, and Betty Lussier of Williamsburg was the $400 winner from February 4th.

A big 'thank you" is extended to Beavers Dental for the Cornwall Aces tickets given to 240 Morrisburg Minor Hockey players. This gesture is greatly appreciated by the Association. The game the MDMH players will be taking in is the St. John's game Saturday in Cornwall which is Minor Hockey NIght at the Complex.

Speaking of Aces

The Cornwall Aces upset the Springfield Indians 3-2 in AHL action Saturday.

Aaron Miller, Phil Berger and Eric Veilleux did the scoring, all in the first period, for the win.

John Tanner tended net and turned away 23 shots.

On Sunday, the Aces tied the Indians in a four-all deadlock.

Paul Brousseau, Ed Ward, Rick Kowalsky and Phil Berger had the Aces' counters.

Cornwall outshot the Indians 31-28. Paul Krake played the crease.

On February 18th, the Aces tied the Rochester Americans at three apiece.

Krake was once again in the crease, while Rene Corbet led the scoring with two goals. Brousseau added one.

Ontario Sr. Games approaching

Residents, 55 years of age or older in S.D.&G. are eligible to compete in the upcoming Ontario Senior Games.

Coming up for the month of April and May are Bridge, Euchre and Bowling.

Bridge, (1-4:30pm) contact Duncan MacDonell, 525-4014: April 20, Alexadria Legion, April 28 Cornwall Legion, May 4 Morrisburg Legion, May 11 (finals) Cornwall Legion.

Euchre (1:30pm) contact, Mary Harriman, 534-2532: April 6 Alexandria Legion, April 13 Pitt St. Srs. Cornwall, April 22 Long Sault Seniors, April 27 Morrisburg Legion, May 4 Seaway Seniors Cornwall, May 19 (finals), Cornwall Legion.

Bowling (9am to 1pm) contact Rene Lafebvre, 931-2221: May 3, Olympia bowl, Cornwall.

Colts' season winds down

The Cornwall Colts have just five games remaining in CJHL action before their playoff series begins against the Ottawa Junior Senators.

In their two games last week against the Rangers, the Colts failed to gain a point.

Thursday, Cornwall lost 4-1 at home. Cornwall's Serge Viau had the only goal of the game.

The Rangers scored four unanswered goals in the third period for the win.

On Sunday in Gloucester, the Colts lost a 5-3 decision.

Chris Fawcett scored with 4:08 left in the game to break a 3-3 tie for the win.

Rick Montcalm had two goals for Cornwall, and Joel Trottier added one.

The Colts hosts the Senators Thursday, and Sunday, the team hosts Hawksbury. Both games are at the Water St. Arena for a 7:30 start.

CJOH No Stars to visit

The CJOH No Stars will be taking on the Lions Club in some fundraising antics at the Morrisburg Arena on Saturday, March 22.

The "game" is slated for a 7pm start, and the price for admission is $4 general, and $2 for kids 12 and under.

The event is in support of South Dundas Recreation, and you can get your tickets at Swennson's, Tupper's Bakery, from any Lions Club member, or you can get one at the door.

Novices drop pair in playoff action

MORRISBURG—The Novice 1 Lions dropped two playoff games in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League over the weekend.

Here Sunday, the team lost 6-2 to Cornwall. Morrisburg was held to their two goals in the first period, both scored by Tony Barkley. Assists went to Matt Dillabough, who helped out on both markers, and to Travis Baldwin and Ryne Gove.

Pat Turcott scored a hat trick for the visitors, while Ryan Trueland, Scott Bonneville and Dan Roth scored singles.

In their other weekend game, the Lions travelled to St. Isidore where they lost to South Stormont 3-1.

Ryne Gove scored Morrisburg's only goal which came at 9:06 of the third period. He was unassisted on the shot.

Bantam Cs post third-period win

MORRISBURG—The Bantam C Lions pulled out a late-game win over the Brockville 11 team in UCMHL action here Monday night.

After a scoreless first period, the LIons fell behind 3-2 after the second frame, but came back in the final period to post the 5-3 upset.

The winning goal came at 6:32 of the third period when John Adlington got by Joey Deschambault assisted by Kirk Pashak. Insurance came from John McGregor with under a minute to play.

McGregor scored the Lions' first goal of the game, while Ken Casselman had the other counter.

Pee Wee Bs down South Grenville

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee B Lions posted a 4-1 win over South Grenville here Sunday night led by Wayne Garlough with two counters.

The Lions led 2-0 and 3-1 at the breaks, and Brandon Cassell claimed the win for the home team in the crease.

Brad Boivin and Joey Dufresne scored the Lions' other two counters.

Atom Bs tame Athens

MORRISBURG—The Atom B Lions hosted the Athens Aeros here Sunday and handed the visitors a 9-0 shutout in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Scott Barkley and Mike Kirkwood led the way with two goals and one assist apiece.

Sean Hitsman, Parker Locke, James Morrel and Jason Bailey supplied single tallies in the win.

Referee Matt Wilson whistled four minor penalties to each team.

Bantam Bs kick off playoffs with three points

MORRISBURG—With just 36 seconds left to play, the Morrisburg Lions tied Brockville in UCMHL playoff action here Saturday for a 3-3 deadlock.

Rick Hess scored the equalizer from Chris VanBeilen and Rob Darling to save a point in the scoring race.

VanBeilen and Darling had the other two goals for Morrisburg, while Jason Miller, Chris Hall and Steve Campbell replied for Brockville.

Morrisburg was assisted five minors and a game misconduct by referee Dale Lewis. Brockville was issued five minors.

After finishing the league on top, the Bantams continued their streak with a 7-4 playoff win over North Dundas at Chesterville last Tuesday night.

John Derouchie and Jason Bailey fired two goals each in the winnig effort, while Chris Van Beilen, Rob Darling and Jeremy Adams added one apiece.

PeeWees shade NGS

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee C Lions needed some big goals late in the game to take a win from NGS in UCMHL action here Saturday.

With less than four minutes in the game, the Lions came back from a 1-0 deficit and posted a 2-1 win over the visitors.

Thomas Casselman scored the winner from Josh Tambush at 2:24 of the period. The tying shot came from Jason Hill at 4"03 of the period assisted by Corey French.

NGS's goal came from David Wood at 1:52 of the opening period.

Atom Cs upset Kemptville

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions held tough for a 3-2 win over the Kemptville Is in UCMHL action here last Tuesday.

With just 35 seconds left to play, Bruce Lewis scored the winner as he was set up by Stefan Barkley.

Darcy McGann had the team's other two markers, both scored in the second period. Mathew Baker claimed an assist on the first goal for the Lions.

Replying for Kemptville were Steven Walker and Kelsey Mott.

Morrisburg dumps Waddington

MORRISBURG—In exhibition action, the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions upset the Waddington team 7-4 here last Tuesday night.

Morrisburg held a 1-0 lead after the first period and extended it to 5-2 after two.

Adam Gordon and Chad Hanes scored two goals apiece in the winning effort, while singles came from Chris Markell, Chris Lee and Scott Gordon.

Bantam Cs tie NGS

MORRISBURG—The Bantam C Lions played NGS here last Sunday and managed to post a 3-3 tie in UCMHL play.

The visitors led 2-0 at the end of the first period with goals from Jamie Gratto and Robin McRae.

A goal by Jason Charbonneau at 13:50 of the second put the NGS team up by three, but Rob Murphy replied for the Lions with a pair of goals, the first assisted by Gilles Bradeau and Matt DeJong at 12:52, and the second at 7:45 with help from Kirk Pashak and Troy McMillan.

With 6:25 to play in the second period, Morrisburg's John McGregor scored to tie the score at three apiece. John Adlington got the assist.

Midget As on a high

MORRISBURG—The Midget A Lions posted their second win in as many playoff encounters, this time knocking off CharLan 5-4 here Monday night.

Brad Notman was "standing on his head" to make some of the game's biggest saves according to manager Dale Lewis.

The home team trailed 3-1 after the first period but came back to within one after two. Two late-period goals gave the Lions the victory.

Ben Comfort led the scoring with a goal and a pair of assists.

Tim Donnelly got the Lions on the board in the first period assisted by Brad Nelson and Jeremy Gowsell.

In the second it was Comfort from Sheldon Tryon and Notman o the powerplay, and Nelson scored with just 1:35 remaining.

In the final period, matt McCooeye scored on the power play assisted by Comfort and Gowsell, and Jason Rice pounded home the winner with 5:33 left in the fame.

Kelsey Lemire, Jason Corput, Marty McDonell and jason McCraig supplied the visitors' goals.



MFSC hardware winners

The Morrisburg skaters did extremely well in their respective competitions over the past few weeks. Pictured are Liam Martin, second in pre-preliminary men's at the Inter Club level, and first in Interpretive D in the Recreational event; Amy Darling, third place in Interpretive B, Recreational; Laura Baker, fourth in pre preliminary B, Inter Club; Jane Locke, fourth in senior bronze ladies, Interclub; Stephanie Chung; first junior silver ladies, Interclub, Michael Whittle and Amy Larin, third in preliminary dance, Inter Club; Allan Chung, first, preliminary men's, Inter Club; Brian Law, third pre-preliminary men's, Interclub; Kaitlyn Shaver (and Brian Law), second, preliminary dance, Inter Club and Brennan Martin, first in the Recreational bronze men's event. The Eastern Ontario Section Championships will be held in Kingston March 5&6. The winners at the Interclub level will be advancing to this next level.

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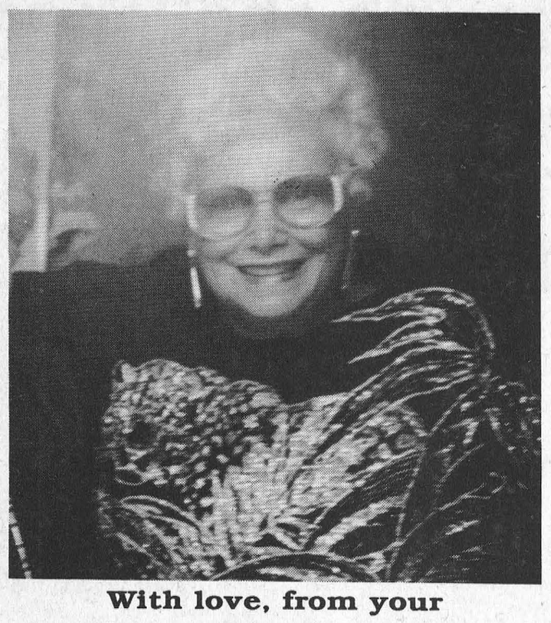

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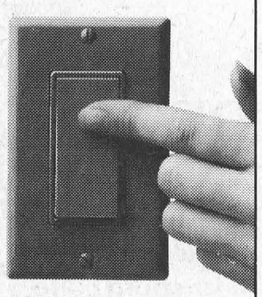

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Curling action

Elementary team shows great spirit

MORRISBURG—Some of Morrisburg's young curlers had a busy weekend representing their village at some prestigious bonspiels.

In MacTier, Ontario, near Parry Sound, the elementary school team representing Iroquois Public School, came so close to representing Ontario at the Canadian Championships.

"They curled really well," said the team's coach, Larry Cooper. "I was very pleased with their overall performances. They placed third overall."

Although the team, skipped by Ashly Cooper, was ousted in the semi-finals, they had one of their toughest matches of the day in that last one.

"They lost it in an extra end," said Cooper.

In their first game, the Morrisburg team, consisting of Cooper, Rebecca Cooper, Carla Leightizer and Rob Stitt and Mark Lewis as alternating leads, won 12-1 over North Port.

Against St. Agnes, the Morrisburg squad prevailed once again, this time 5-2.

In their third game, another win was racked up over the MacDougal rink, as the locals posted a 7-2 victory to head to the semi finals.

Unfortunately, their win string was halted by a Toronto team, Beatty, in a 5-4 extra-end confrontation.

There were 48 teams who took part in this competition.

Junior men's competition

In Quebec, two other junior Morrisburg teams took part in the Canadian Branch of the Junior Men's Championships.

Jeff Casselman skipped his team to a D championship win.

The boys' coach, Brooke Leightizer, said that apart from the D division win, the highlight of the day for the team was in game one.

"They played against the Quebec junior men's champions in their first game," said Leightizer. "And Morrisburg forced Quebec's team to make a spectacular shot to the button that had to go around the guard. I don't think they will forget the Morrisburg team," he added.

Both Morrisburg teams were very competitive in this bonspiel which took place in Sherbrook and Windsor Quebec.

On the Casselman team were Spencer Cooper, third, Josh Adams, second, and Travis Thompson as the lead.

The second team to take part in the Quebec bonspiel consisted of Mike Brunt, skip, Tim Cook, third, Kirk Rumble, second, and Alan Leightizer as lead.

Team 2 won one and lost three games throughout the day, with two of their losses coming on the final shot of each game.

"I was very pleased with their competitiveness," said Leightizer. "They did extremely well.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Duncans are making their move on the fourth playoff spot in the men's dart league picking up 10 points last Tuesday night. Now, they're tied with the Shearers with 113 points each.

Ed Duncan fired four of the 10 outs taken by the team, while Kevin Fredette (140, 123, 100x7), Bill Collins (116, 100x3) and Mike Perry (122, 120) had two outs apiece.

The Shearers claimed seven wins to stay in the hunt with Randy LeClair (spare) taking three games and tossing high scores of 119, 100x6. Ivan Shearer (140, 121, 100x4) and John Gummeson (122, 100x2) had two outs each. Cecil Lewis tossed high scores of 116 and 100.

The Hart Foundation won seven games on three from Dennis Keeler (100), two from Doug Thorpe (100x5) and one each from Gary Hart (180, 135, 125, 100x4) and Guy Hart (121).

Ernie Beckstead led the Young Guns to 10 points with five outs and three 100 highs. Trevor Beckstead (140, 106, 100x4) took four games and Brian McNairn (spare, 101, 100x2) had one. David Wells tossed highs of 114, 100x3.

Rick Barkley added seven outs to his total as the Par Darts picked up 11 points combined. Barkley also threw high scores of 140x4, 125x2, 100x5. Don McMillan had three three outs and a pair of 100 highs, and Ken Hollands (140, 107, 100x6) had one. Bill Harper tossed high scores of 123, 100x2.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	225	Duncans	113
Young Guns	190	Shearers	113
Hart Foundation	167		

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Town league playoff heat

MORRISBURG—In town league action, the first rounds of playoffs have begun.

Thursday night, the pennant winning Flyers took on the F-Team in their best-of five-series and claimed the first game 6-2.

Dale Baldwin led the way with a hat trick, including the team's final two counters with under a minute to play.

Barry McShane scored twice in the win, while Dave Cherry added one.

Pat Brugmans claimed the win in the net.

Scoring for the F-Team were Jeff Jarvis and Lindsay Weegar.

In the other semi-final match up, the Castles were blanked by the Parkers 3-0.

David Black took the credit for the shutout, while Jason Smith scored the winning goal at 6:01 of the first period. Andy Brown got the assist.

In the second half, Parkers added two insurance markers, with Mitch Hutt's shot at 10:42, and Brown's goal at 2:41.

Brown had his hands o all three Parker's counters.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Dennis Keeler (100x2) and Chris Casselman (132, 100x2) fired three outs apiece to pace the Pandas to a nine-point night in mixed dart league action last Wednesday. Sharon Lewis took two games and Fred Diegel (100) had one in the winning effort.

The Smokin' Pistols took eight games led by Gary Hart with three outs and highs of 125, 100x2. Cecil Lewis took three games and tossed a 121, while Sherry Wereley (100) and Laurie Day had one out each.

Hit & Miss collected seven games on three from Roy Gummeson (135, 102 finish), and two each from Hartley Graham (116) and Ken Baker (109).

Darwin Markell fired three outs and a 100 high as Kickin' Butt ended with six points. Fred Devaul (100) took two games, and Marnie Duvall had one. Shannon Casselman tossed a 140 high.

George Baker (100) fired four of the six outs taken by the Blue Jays. Liz Gummeson and Al Loynachan (108) had one apiece.

The Darters picked up six games with four outs coming from Frank Marriner (125, 100x2). Sarah Merkley and Ron Bradford had one out each.

Guy Hart (100) and Sharon Wereley took two games for the Nimrods in a six-point effort. Doris Hart and Verlin Gallinger had one apiece.

With five outs were the Four Bees. Lloyd Smirle (112) and Terry Baker won two games apiece, and Edna Barkley (117) had one.

Sparing Larry Day (100) fired four of the five outs taken by "2" Darts. Sue Bequette (spare) had one, and Gayle Hart tossed a 116 high score.

The Happy Gang ended with five outs led by Barry Pemberton with three wins and highs of 121 and 100x2. Gary Bradford (100) and Jean DeJong took one game each.

Chicken Tonight ended with five wins on three from Ton Shearer and one each from Ivan Shearer (100) and Sandra Baker.

The 8-T.E.A.M. took four games. Maureen Loynachan (125, 100) and Ernie Duvall had two each. Alex Hart tossed a 127 high.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	161	Happy Gang	116
Kickin' Butt	140	8 T.E.A.M.	113
Hit & Miss	131	Nimrods	112
"2" Darts	125	Four Bees	109
Pandas	125	Chicken Tonight	91
Darters	123	Blue Jays	91

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Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

The Moon Rakers were the first place winers in the Stewart's Home Hardware Team Tournament held at the Ingleside Lanes February 12 and 13 under the auspices of the Ingleside 5 Pin Bowlers Association (I5PBA).

Team members Dave Hiltz, Marilyn Hiltz, Pat Marsolais, Brian Marsolais, Anne Harriman and Ronnie Moore will each receive I5PBA championship jerseys, a $50 gift certificate from Home Hardware and free entry into the $2,000 Shootout.

Second place went to the Sweet Peas who will each receive a $50 gift certificate for Home hardware.

All teams who bowled over their team average in the tournament will qualify to enter the $2,000 Shootout to be held at the Lanes in late April.

The next major tournament of the year will be the Yum Yum Singles Championship.

League play begins February 25th in both men's and ladies' divisions. There is $500 in prize moey to be offered as well as the Yum Yum Championship award and the I5PBA championship jersey.

Friday Fun League

February 18: Carter Kingston 271s, 727t, +166, Randy Bouchard, 213a; Carol Lafave 248s, 652t, +163, Sue Kingston 216a; February 11: Bill Fisher 338s, 771t, +171; Randy Bouchard 213a; Sue Kingston 235s, 668t, 216a, Lilliane Fourney +79; standings, Misfits 102, Rush 97, Strike Outs 82, Blue Jays 76, Estrogen Extress 76, ABCs 72, Headpins 70, Totally Awesome...Again 65; Danielle Gillard was the bowler of the month for January with +352; winners of the team tournament with +446 was Totally Awesome Again, consisiting of Pierre Page, Sue Page, Jeanne Bouchard, and Randy Bouchard.

Morrisburg Mixed League

February 17: Terry McManus 274s, Ken Lanthier 642t, 216a, Kevin Osborne +65; Hilda Elliott 226s, 590t, +77, Vicki Wheeler 195a; standings, Hellfires 197, Sharp Shooters 178, Happy Foursome 191, DBL 150, Golden Girls 188, No Shows 181; winners of the team tournament were the Hellfires with +535 consisting of Kenny Lanthier, Tara cook, Martin Nicholaason and Shelley James.

Sportsmanship League

February 17: George Pinch 239s, +6, Bruce Freer 639t, Roy Brownlee 219a, Andrea Lapensee 244s, Karen Zyp 561t, Norma McLaughlin 185a; February 11: Roy Brownlee 242s, 220a, Kevin Osborne 622t, Rene Valiquette most POA; Hilda Hess and Debbie Summers 242s, Norma McLaughlin 585t, 186a, Penny Pinch +6; standings, Born Losers 273, Bombers 254, Hopeless Dopes 249, Pot Bellies 232, Lucky Strike 225, Bruce's Blondies 216, High Flyers 207, Terminators 194; winners of the team tourmnament with +379 were the Hopeless Dopes consisting of Grace Ault, Karen Zyp, Andrea Lapensee and Darryl Britton.

Wednesday Night Mixed League

February 16: Mike Glaude 275s, Gervais Larouche 768t, 236a, Uwe Loos +139; Diane Lebrun 276s, 709t, Barbara Ann Glaude 197a, Sylvie Pitts +120; February 10: Mike Claude 322s, 749t, Gervais Larouche 235a, Andrew Vanoverbee +99; Elaine Teplate 217s, Barbara Ann Claude 557t, 197a, Odette Dorion +118; standings, Alley Cats 109, Pin Heads 91, Mission Impossible 87, Debbie's Destroyers 80, Pin Chasers 78, High Rollers 59; Debbie's Destroyers won the team tournament with +937, members are Debbie Jones, Dave Pitts, Gerry Desormeaux, Jean Coté, Odette Dorion.

Beavers Dental League

February 16: Fred Veley 277s, 693t, Floyd Elliott 201a, Dalton Hart +147; Katherine Alguire 244s, 600t, 197a, Rhonda Groot +88; February 9: Fred Veley 244s, 665t, Floyd Elliott 202a, David Thompson +125; Katherine Alguire 284s, 621t, 197a, Carol Brown +85; standings, Kathy's Knines 84, Marie's Marauders 79, Douma's Derelicts 71, Snyder's Snipers 59, Shawn's Psychos 57, Tim's Titans 56; team tournament winners were Kathy's Knines with +368; members are Katherine Alguire, Eva Garlough and Rose Lavallie.

Wednesday Ladies League

February 16: Audrey Tesch 257s, Joyce Gove 709t, Vera Burke 196a, Cindy Hogan +152; February 9: Vera Burke 241s, 638t, 212a, Denise Cavers +115; standings, Bowling Babes 34, Happy Campers 32, Shooters 32, Rolling Bones 32, Red Roses 30, Spitfires 24, Alley Oops 22, Sweet Peas 18; winners of the team tournament are Sherry Disotell, Cindy Hogan, Eileen Leclerc, Bonnie MacDonald, Debbie Schipilou, (Red Roses) with +423.

Men's Commercial League

February 14: Kevin Osborne 296s, Malcolm MacDonald 772t, Mike Brunet 239a, Jack Hill +138; January 8: Paul MacIssac 370s, 782t, Mike Brunet 240a, Art Tremblay +189; standings, Gauthier's Antiques 118, Ingleside Lanes 105, Valco Furneiture 100, Causeway Auto Pro 96, Craig's Electric 94, Heagle Plumbing 81, Pine Top Farms 71; Rodan Small Engine Repair 71, Gauthier's Antiques (+978) won the team tournament and members are Chris Gallinger, Reg Burelle, Jim Beckstead, Bert Eldridge, John Phillips and Art Tremblay. February 26th, first of four night league round of Yum Yum singles tournament.

Seniors' League

February 15: Doug Zeran 242s, 211a, Fred Bedford 589t, +112; Pansy Lafave 228s, +39, Gwen Kentell 514t, Dorothy Barlow 188a; February 8: Doug Zeran 268s, 627t, 213a, Sandy Raymond +112; Helen Schuk 227s, Norma Forsyth 509, Dorothy Barlow 188a, +100.

Rockets League

February 16: Malcolm MacDonald 296s, 770t, Garry Brownlee 230a, Willard Warnock +118; Anne Harriman 232s, 650t, 189a, +93; February 8: Willard Warnock 299s, 723t, +177; Garry Brownlee 228a; Anne Harriman 233s, 187a, Pat Marsolais 594t, +102; standings, Moon Rakers 112, Challengers 102, Enterprize 103A 75, Shuttle H.L. 72, Burn Outs 72; Comets 71, Clint MacDonald, Bonnie Dingwall, Malcolm MacDonald, Joanne Veenstra and Bonnie MacDonald (Challenges) won the team tournament with +751.

Osnabruck League

February 13: Russ Lackey 305s, Rob Termeer 709 t, Rob Termeer 224 a, David harriman +163; Mona Pechie 286s, 737t, +185, Vera Burke 199a; February 6: Ronnie Moore 333s, 763t, +199; Bob Termeer 223a, Debbie Jones 266s, 677t, +107; Vera Burke 199a; standings, Ronnie's Rebels 44, Speedballs 28, Stingers 28, Screamers 24, Hearts of Fire 22, Sunday Express 18, Splitters 14, Spoilers 14; team tournament winners were Ronnie's Rebels with +768, they are Ronnie Moore, Jeffrey Julien, Kathy Alguire, Bill Hart and Jen Sequin.

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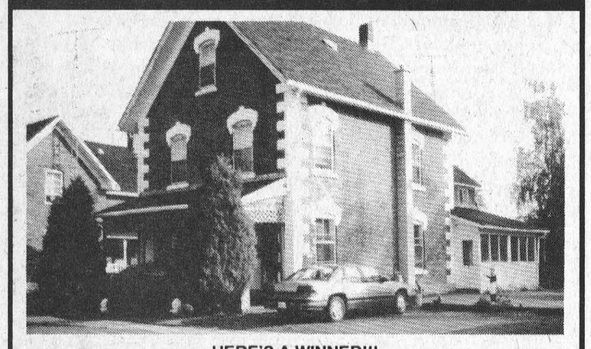

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Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Late Bloomers moved into third place in the mixed dart league standings here last Tuesday night with a 14-point wipeout over Tullamore Dew.

Kris Scott led the way with three outs, while Terrry Laurin (100) and Mary Baker had two outs each.

Although the Dew was held outless, Charlie Moore threw a 100 high score.

Another team to move up a few rungs in the standings was the Kool Kats who took six of the seven games from the Misfits. Lynden Casselman fired some hot darts with five outs (four consecutively) and a high of 140. Carl Schwerdtfeger (117, BE) had the other out, while Bev Brown tossed a 118 high score.

Carol Birch had the out for the Misfits, and Frank Oake tossed a 100 high.

Freda's Kids took six games from the Rajun Cajuns led by Jim Scott with four back to back outs, and high scores of 140, 100x2. B.J. Jones took two games in the winning effort, while no one knows who took the out for the Cajuns.

The league-leading Flip Flops padded their lead another 10 points thanks to Mert Carbino's three outs, and a 100 high. Dick Armstrong (100) had one out as did Corinne McHale.

Mary Ann Whittaker and Carolyn Gale took the outs for the No Names.

The No Outs claimed four wins over the Renegades with Ken Baker (100) and Byron Thorneloe taking two outs each. Cecilia Fradet had a bullseye.

Alice McNairn, Larry Scarbo (113) and Elva Baker had the outs for the Renegades.

Lee Beaupre tossed three of the four games the A&M Rebels won over the Lucky Sevens. Cam MacLennan (100) had one win.

Audrey Henophy took two outs for the Lucky Sevens, and Bill Devaul (100) had one.

Sharon's Boys won four games over the Lucky 13s led by Bob Henophy with three games, and Rick Vaughan with one. Frank Marriner (100) had all three outs for the Lucky 13s and June Carkner tossed a 131 high score.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	164	No Outs	134
Kool Kats	150	A&M Rebels	133
Late Bloomers	149	Misfits	124
Lucky Sevens	145	Sharon's boys	123
Renegades	142	No Names	112
Freda's Kids	141	Tullamore Dew	110
Lucky 13s	139	Rajun Cajuns	96

Snow Sharks win fourth challenge

MORRISBURG—Spring-like conditions, a warm sun and enthusiastic teams made for a fun-filled and exciting 1994 Winter Challenge at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Organizers of the event counted over 130 spectators and participants who enjoyed both the outdoor activities and the mild weather.

The Snow Sharks with team members from Brinston, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Chesterville proved to be still unbeatable.

They finished first place for the third consecutive year and remain the undefeated champions of the Winter Challenge event.

Their yet unequaled dexterity with a flint and steel instead of matches to start the first, as well as their excellent overall performance gave them a one minute and five seconds lead over their closest rivals.

The Morrisburg and Williamsburg team "Brewer's Hooters" arrived second finishing the Challenge in 19 minutes two seconds.

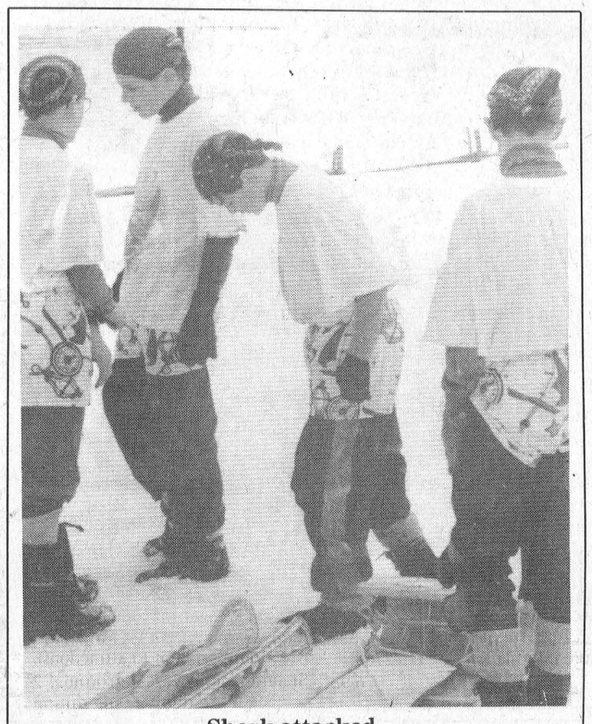
"Jello", a team of Sea Cadets from Cornwall came a close third, showing some fine footwork during the snowshoeing part of the race.

Two additional teams of Sea Cadets from Cornwall took fourth and fifth places.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence want to thank Bob Melrose and the Cornwall District Kennel Club for their popular dog sled demonstrations.

Sincere thanks are also extended to the 1st Ingleside Scout Troop for providing refreshments and to the Sea Cadet volunteers for helping with the Challenge.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence would also like to express its sincere appreciation for the five keeper trophies, donated to the winning team by Swensson's Sport Shop in Morrisburg.



Shark attacked
This group of Sea Cadets was attacked by the Sharks in the fourth running of the Winter Challenge Sunday at the Upper Migratory Bird Sanctuary.



Mush...no hush!
Many people took part in the sled dog activities held at the Sanctuary Sunday. Nice weather brought out over 130 guests for the annual winter event.

Obituaries

Ross G. Ferguson

A long-time resident of Morrisburg, Ontario, Ross G. Ferguson died in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Friday, February 11, 1994.

Born April 20, 1920, Ross was the son of Annie Ferguson and the late George Ferguson of Ingleside, Ontario.

Husband of Bernadette Ferguson of Morrisburg, and brother of Grayce Donnelly of Ingleside, Ontario. Father of Jack and Russell Ferguson, Gail Melvin, Sandra, J.R., Jeff Ferguson, Kim Whaley, Shelley Conners and Donna Earl. Predeceased by son Danny Ferguson. Survived by 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Spring interment in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Evelyn F. Sipes

A native of Mariatown, and a life-long resident of RR #1 Iroquois, Evelyn Fovila Sipes died at the age of 76 at the Ottawa General Hospital on February 19.

Born May 10, 1917, she was a daughter of Ezra and Etheline Duval (formerly Barkley), both deceased. She was married to Ken Sipes on August 15, 1945 in Iroquois. Evelyn was a housewife by occupation, and an Anglican by religion.

She is survived by her husband and son, Calvin Barkley of Smiths Falls, also by nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers Lee, Herbert, Arthur, Ernest, Clifford, and Buster Duvall and sisters Ethel Hunter, Myrtle English and Mildred Fawcett.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tuesday, February 22nd, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral is at the funeral home on February 23 at 11 a.m. and was officiated by Rev. Harry Brown. The interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery in the spring.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be gratefully accepted.

Floyd C.A. Crites

Floyd Cecil Albert Crites, of RR 2 Williamsburg passed away suddenly at a neighbour's home on February 16.

Born March 29, 1934, in Osnabruck, he was a son of the late Lloyd and Mabel Crites, (formerly Williams), both deceased.

Floyd Crites was a resident at RR2 Williamsburg for 25 years, and a previous resident of Ingleside. An auto mechanic by trade, he was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Harper and sons Bert of Morrisburg, Brent of Riverside, Rodger of Ingleside, and Reg of Ottawa: daughters Marilon Denault of Iroquois, Donna (Mrs. Ron Hodgson) of Iroquois, brother Ivan of Cornwall, and sister Helen Gothard of Ingleside). He is sadly missed by several step grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Donations will be gratefully accepted by the Canadian Diabetes Association. Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Friday February 18 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral was held at the Funeral Home February 19 at 11 a.m.. officiated by Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Interment will be at Bouck's Hill Cemetery in the spring.

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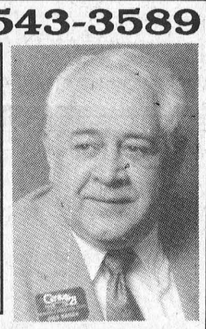

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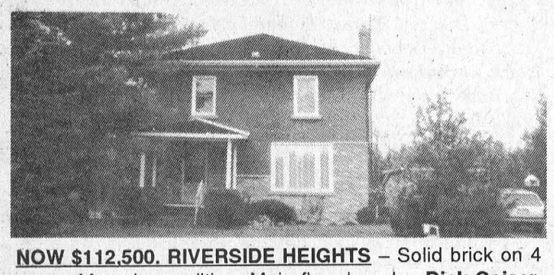

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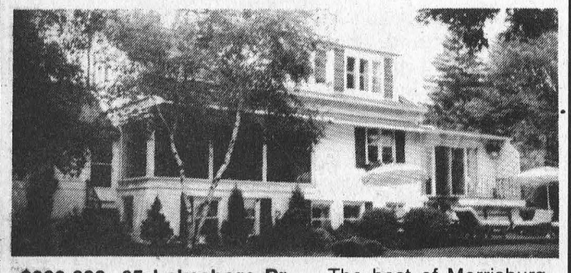

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NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING-UP, CLOSING AND SALE OF COOK STREET, PLAN 64, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG, COUNTY OF DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a By-law one month from the date of this notice for the stopping-up, closing and sale of Cook Street, Plan 64, Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from the date of this notice for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg, this eighth day of February, 1994.

Cheryl Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer for
The Corporation of
The Village of Morrisburg
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REVISED NOTICE

INTERIM TAX BILLING

Ratepayers in the Village of Morrisburg are advised that the information in the Interim Tax Notice published on February 16, 1994 was in error. The Council is in the process of developing a new method of collecting property taxes which is intended to make payment of taxes easier for taxpayers. The timing of bills and the amount to be requested are under discussion. Further information will be provided within a few weeks.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

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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

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Beginners, intermediate and advanced. For more information call Clara's Dressmaking at 774-3252 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.). 7-8c

WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING
The Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan will hold its regular meeting Monday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) Office, Centennial Drive, Avonmore. On the agenda: SD&G Reuse Directory. All PLC meetings open to the public. For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538. 8c

CANADIAN SAFETY BABYSITTING COURSE
Eight-week course beginning Monday, March 28, Public School Library. $15 includes manual. Must be 12 years old. Preregister by calling Joanne Notman, 543-3251. 8-9p

MOVIE RAMA NEW STORE HOURS!
Monday - Thursday 12 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 12 - 10 p.m. Sunday 12 to 9 p.m. For your convenience. 8p

WILLIAMSBURG ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BINGO
Bingo resumes Tuesday, March 1. Opening night special: extra jackpot of $200. All regular games $30. 8c

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL MARCH MELTDOWN SPRING FASHION SHOW
March 3, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $4. For more information call 774-2047. Advance tickets only. 8-9c

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COMING EVENTS

LENTEN SUPPERS
St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, Feb. 23, ham supper with scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cabbage salads and pie. March 9, chili supper with scalloped potatoes, macaroni, cabbage salads and pie. Prices: adults $6.50, children 12 and under $3. Serving starts at 5:30 and continues until all are served. Come and enjoy. 6-9c

S.D.&G. YOUTH CONCERT BAND WORKSHOPS
Will be held at Seaway D.H.S. in Iroquois from Mar. 3 - 6. Plan now to attend the following concerts: Thursday, Mar. 3 - McGill University Jazz Ensemble - Seaway gym at 8 p.m. $5 admission; Friday, March 4 - Queen's University Wind Ensemble - Seaway gym at 8 p.m. $3 admission; Sunday, March 6 - S.D.&G. Youth Concert Band - 2 p.m. in the Seaway gym and 8 p.m. at Aultsville Hall (St. Lawrence College), Cornwall, admission $3 each. 8c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Ian Dowson and Rhonda Crozier Saturday, March 5, at the Morrisburg Legion, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. $5/person. $8/couple. DJ and light lunch provided. 8-9p

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICES
Theme: Go, See and Act
Friday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., Lakeshore Drive United Church. Friday, March 4, 10 a.m., Morris Glen Court. Thursday, March 3, 7 p.m., Hartford House. 8-9p

WINTER BREAK IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA MARCH 11 - 20
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"KID'S FIRST" FOR MARCH BREAK!
"Kid's First" at Morrisburg Public School will offer a great recreational program for 5 to 12-year-olds March 11th to March 21st. Please call 543-3817 after 4 p.m. for more information. 8-11c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Closed February 25 and 26 and March 4 and 5 due to illness. 8-9c

RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB SNOWMOBILE & CAR POKER RUN
February 26, Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. Cost: $15 (breakfast, rally, supper, dance); $10 (breakfast, rally); $5 (breakfast only); $7 (supper only). Time: breakfast - 10 a.m. - noon; registration - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; supper - 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.; dance - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Prizes: snowmobile 1st - $200, 2nd $100; car 1st - $100, 2nd - $50. 8p

JIGGERS IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Presents on the big screen Montreal vs Toronto. Free draw on Senators' hockey tickets and other surprises February 26th.7-8p

BIRTHS

VAN NEST — Anita (nee Gruetzner) and Trevor Van Nest wish to introduce their first child, Cymbria Annetta, born at 1:55 p.m. on February 17, 1994 at Newmarket, weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. First grandchild for Volker and Gloria Gruetzner of Morrisburg and Paul and Sharon Van Nest of Kingston. 8p

IN MEMORIAM

BOWMAN—In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Grace, who passed away February 28, 1989.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Often thought of and sadly missed by Sherry and Keith 8p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment. One room. Kitchen unit. Phone 543-2932. 8tfc

FOR RENT—Under new management - Surrey Motel, Hwy. No. 2. Housekeeping rooms for rent, $325 per month. 8-9p

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FOR RENT—In Riverside, rooms by the month, $325 and up. In Williamsburg, 2 bedroom, secure building, laundry room, $495 month. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 6-8c

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg. One bedroom ground floor apartment. All modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Available March 1. Phone 535-2607. 6-8c

CARD OF THANKS

ARSENAULT—We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbours for the support and love during the loss of a dear husband and father, Louis. Thank you to everyone that brought food, sent cards, flowers, donations and those that helped serve food. We would also like to thank Father Shea and Father Ricky who officiated the mass and David Lapier and Danny McLaughlin of McLaughlin and Marsden Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—The Arsenault Family 8p

McMAHON—I would like to express my sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours and former co-workers for your charitable donations, floral tributes, cards and expressions of sympathy on the death of my husband, Lyle McMahon, who passed away January 24, 1994. Your kindness was appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Barbara McMahon 8p

TINDAL—We would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for your acts of kindness, for flowers, cards, messages of sympathy, memorial donations to Winchester Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society and for food brought to our homes in the memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Irene E.M. Tindal, whom we recently lost. To Dr. Rivington, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Houze and the nursing staff at Winchester Hospital, we thank you for care received. Thank you to Rev. Joachim Probst, Fairbairn Funeral Home and the pallbearers. Many thanks to the girls who served lunch after the funeral. To everyone, our thanks for your friendship and support.
—Her Family, John, Sandra and Ken, Sharon, Keith, Wendy and Sherry 8p

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Dundas County Hospice to host Community Appreciation night

The Dundas County Hospice will be holding a "Community Appreciation Night," Thursday, Feb. 24, from 7-9 p.m. in the Williamsburg Senior's Support Centre, (Park Drive Villa).

Executive Director Alison Tucker will give a short address—featuring subjects such as how the organization spends public donations, some of the service work being done, and the training procedures involved in preparing new recruits.

Refreshments will be available, and staff will provide interested groups with a tour through the office.

To cap off the evening, organizers plan a 50/50 draw at 8 . All interested members of the community are encouraged to attend and learn more about the organization, which assists families in caring for terminally-ill patients.

"We want to thank the public for their support and encouragement," said communications director Laura Mullin.

For more information, call 535-2215.

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
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 27, 1993
9:30 a.m.
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Minister
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Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, February 27, 1993
Lent II – Communion Sunday
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"1. THE CROSS OF JOB - SUFFERING""

Christian Reformed Church
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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
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Wednesday –
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Rector:
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Organist - Mr. Peter Cazaly
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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
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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
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11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
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DINNER HAMS BURNS round or mini boneless smoked 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
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SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen boneless halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
WIENERS MAPLE LEAF regular or all beef selected varieties 450 g pkg. 2.49
COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF sweet pickled halves 5.93/kg lb. 2.69
BACON MAPLE LEAF sliced side regular, thick, Wise Choice or Hint O' Maple 500 g pkg. 2.99
BEEF BURGERS MAPLE LEAF regular, Wise Choice or veal steakettes frozen 600-750 g pkg. 3.99
CHEESE MAPLE LEAF family pak selected varieties 750 g pkg. 6.99
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SAUSAGES GOLDEN FRY or Beerfest Maple Leaf frozen 500 g pkg. 2.99
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BOLOGNA or LOAF Piller's chicken or turkey selected varieties 375 g pkg. 1.89
POLISH SAUSAGE PILLER'S rings 5.05/kg lb. 2.29
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