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VOLUME 126 NO. 6 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



They just can't take it anymore

Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded workers are protesting wages which at $10.00 an hour set them lower than the "bottom rung" of Kingston workers who earn $11.34 per hour. —C. Thompson photo

DCAMR union claims province discriminates against workers

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded resorted to strike as a last resort, protesting low wages last Wednesday evening.

The work stoppage has halted a workshop and life skills program at Seaway Enterprises, headquarters of the association. Five clients have been sent home to family and friends, while the remaining 31 are in two group homes in Morrisburg, one in Winchester, and one in Williamsburg.

Breakdown in negotiations

After it was seen at a meeting Wednesday in Cornwall that attempts to finalize a tentative two-year agreement for a seven per cent increase would not receive any extra funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, negotiations between the union and the association broke down.

"The 14 per cent increase depended on our receiving extra financing from the ministry," said Michael Hughes, Director of the Association. "The association can't make the increase themselves."

A request earlier last week for $55,000 from the ministry to cover wage increases was turned down.

"Although the ministry has given us permission to redistribute funds from the surplus in our programs our major program Residential Services is in a deficit position," said Hughes.

"Even if we could locate surplus money in a fiscal year, it's not an ongoing surplus and the following year, it would be difficult to locate more money. There is no firm commitment from the ministry for money in the ongoing years."

Ministry blamed

Canadian Union for Public Employees representative for the DCAMR, Steve Backs, places the blame for the dispute on the ministry, not on the association.

"Hughes and a board member have met with MPP Noble Villeneuve and ministry officials to get an increase, and he worked hard at this. But he can't get the ministry to budget off the 4.5 per cent increase, and a seven per cent increase isn't in the works."

"It would take a 15 per cent increase just to maintain the gap on a par with Kingston, the bottom rung, and another 15 per cent to be on a par with Ottawa. As it is, we're widening the gap," says Backs.

Councillors with the same qualifications (a degree or diploma) doing the same work make $10 an hour in Dundas County, $11.34 in Kingston and $15.34 in Ottawa.

According to Backs the problem had its roots three years ago when employees negotiated their first contract.

"We thought we could live with a 6.5 per cent increase and chose not to go on strike. We would rather do some politicing for a uniform rate across the province."

Assurances from Premier David Peterson that he would do something for the employees' wages at that time has resulted in nothing from the province, says Backs.

Recently, the union's offer to take a one-year agreement at 7 per cent and renegotiate the following year, was turned down by the association.

"If we'd been awarded seven per cent the association would have been in a bind, because there was no increase from the province," says Backs.

"In effect, this is imposing wage controls on association employees. No hope has been held out for this year or for the distant future, so why wait till next year or the year after?"

Clients won't be disturbed

Backs added that the union would only strike in front of Head Office, and not disturb the clients by picketing outside the group homes.

Employees have been without a contract since September 1988, and in a legal strike position since December 17, 1988.

Hughes has again met with MPP Noble Villeneuve to discuss the situation, and the union representative has gone to Ottawa to the National Board for CUPE.

A strike demonstration by all associations is set for February 16 at Queen's Park, Toronto.

February 8, at 7:00 p.m. a general meeting will be at the Morrisburg Legion, for all family, friends, the board and interested members of the community. Union representatives and the executive will be there to answer questions.

At this point no programs at Seaway Enterprises are provided until the strike is settled.

Van purchase questioned

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Motors must have made council a deal they simply couldn't refuse.

After apparently little discussion, council's public works committee, Gord McGregor and Dick Testerink decided the village would no longer rent their work truck from superintendent Clare Van Allen.

For the past several years, council has agreed to pay Van Allen $350 a month for the use of his van, however the leasing arrangement expired this December and wasn't renewed.

Claiming it's better to own than lease, council immediately purchased a $15,000 Chevy van from Upper Canada Motor Sales.

Unfortunately, council neglected to consult the village's other car dealer Strader Motor Sales.

"I only found out about it after they had already bought the van," says Gary Strader, owner of Strader Motor Sales.

Furthermore, the Upper Canada Motors' salesman who council negotiated the deal with is Barry McMillan, Gord McGregor's son-in-law.

Council says the reason they acted so quickly and called a special meeting last week to decide on the matter was that they wanted to take advantage of the special 9.9 per cent financing package General Motors is currently offering.

However, that special rate will be offered until February 11th and council passed the resolution at their special meeting Thursday night.

Anti-plant meetings at South Grenville

PRESCOTT — A meeting to bring everybody up to date on the status of a toxic waste incinerator which Environmental Systems Company, ENSCO, has proposed building near Maitland will be held Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Special guest speaker is Mr. John Jackson, co-author of 'Chemical Nightmare' who will be addressing the group on 'Toxic Waste Incinerators in Ontario.'

"We'd be down wind of the plant. The project is in limbo, now, it's not been killed but it's not going forward either," says POWI executive representative Harry Pietersma. "Our group met recently in Brockville with the Minister of Government Services, Richard Patten who advised us to keep up pressure on Queen's Park."

"The purpose of negotiations with ENCSO was to get the company to withdraw from Augusta Township if council made them a payment," says Pietersma, "but now ENSCO has backed out of negotiations.

However, talks may be resumed in the near future, and we don't want people to forget about it."

Schwerdfeger Drain

Council hones wits on drain woes

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Some sharp questions on drainage legalities and technicalities kept even experienced council members on their toes at a regular meeting here last Saturday.

Three out of 28 assessed owners on the Schwerdfeger Drain turned up at the meeting to grill council on their handling of maintenance bills on the drain, and to criticize some results of the work performed last year.

There are 28 drain owners in the Schwerdfeger Drain, assessed at over $16,000 after the one-third grant on agricultural lands.

In June 1987, an on-site meeting was held, when Engineer John Stidwell met with landowners and informed them that maintenance would cost $28,000.

"The most expensive part of the proposed work was clearing brush and removing silt," says Stidwell, "but the biggest problem was beavers."

At this point, the landowners decided to let the township clear out beavers, and not to go ahead with the maintenance project because it was too expensive.

"One year later, the chief proponent of the drain convinced council to go ahead with the maintenance project to prevent crop damage to his land," says Stidwell.

Council agreed to the maintenance and ordered the project.

Landowner Cheryl Walker noticed tenders for the project advertised in the August 31 edition of The Leader, but did not receive a note from the engineer until September 29.

"For various reasons the project was delayed until this year. This notice is to advise you that the drain will be cleaned out this fall," writes the engineer.

The letter also explained the contractor would be commencing work shortly on her property and if she had any questions she should contact the engineer or the township clerk.

According to Walker, construction took place about a month later, and January 10 she was billed $2,199 after the one-third agricultural land grant.

"How was my bill arrived at?" asked Walker after assuring council her attacks were not directly personally but at the system which rolls over individuals without taking them into account.

She also noted a number of discrepancies and omissions on the schedule of assessments she had received from the township office, but was told by Clerk Mike Waddell she had received the draft schedule, and could obtain the revised form at the office.

In answer to her first question, Reeve Johnny Whitteker answered that her assessment was based on the by-law of 1968, by which the engineer assessed each landowner costs according to the benefits he or she would receive from the drain, and the outlet liability.

"The engineer can't change assessments under maintenance unless property has changed hands," continued Whitteker. "If the drain is under construction, the engineer will look at the whole avenue, but then you might have a bill for $10,000 instead."

Why not debenture?

"How can council acting in good faith, justify spending upwards of $25,000 knowing not only that three or four landowners would be paying the major portion but also since the contract was for maintenance, without an engineer's report, the cost could not be debentured?" asked Walker.

"What would you have done if you were council?" shot back Whitteker.

"I would have gotten together with the other landowners to see if there was a less expensive alternative, and to save a couple of thousand dollars, I would have gone every day and removed beaver dams myself," she replied.

Her third question related to why assessments were not sent at the same time the tenders were called. In her opinion, the Ontario provincial appeal structure for municipal drainage works is set to hear assessment appeals only at the time assessments are made, before the work is started.

She claimed that she had been denied access to the appeal structure, adding that ccouncil had a moral if not a legal right to inform her of the impending bill.

Council was unsure if an avenue existed for maintenance appeals under the Act, and the clerk was instructed to look the matter up and send her a written report.

"There are few avenues for appeal on maintenance under the Act," says Provincial Drainage Co-ordinator Ken Chow. "She does have a chance to appeal the assessment to the Ontario Drainage Tribunal, but I am unsure whether she would receive a hearing."

Walker went on to describe dissatisfactions she had with work the township had done on beavers.

— continued on Page 8

Troubled market blamed for Caldwell Mill lay-off

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Citing poor market conditions and not free trade consequences, Caldwell Linen Mills laid off 50 employees Friday and has initiated a job-sharing program for its remaining 250 workers.

Plant manager Bill Spencer says contrary to popular belief that free trade is responsible, the fact of the matter is Canada's retail sales of soft goods, such as carpets, draperies and linen products has been on the decline for more than a year.

"Everybody has their theories why that is but the fact still remains that we can't keep producing if no one is buying," he says.

Asked if American-made towels have been flooding the Canadian market as a result of the trade agreement Spencer says "there are no more of their towels in this country now than there were in November," referring to the FTA's implementation which started January 1.

In fact, Spencer says the American-made linen goods represent only about three to four per cent in this country.

Furthermore, he says both the U.S. and Canada have been forced to compete against Third World countries who can produce goods at a much cheaper rate.

Asked if the free trade agreement has adversely affected their importing of raw materials, Spencer says cotton has never been taxed because Canada has never grown it.

With its substantial wages and large work force, Caldwell has been one of Iroquois' most significant employers.

In fact, just last month the plant operated on a seven-day production schedule. However Spencer says due to the lack of demand the mill has been forced to cut back.

He says both hourly and staff employees have been affected, some of which have more than 10 years seniority.

"It all depends on what department you work in," he says.

Spencer could not estimate when production would return to normal but did say manufacturers need several months before they can feel the effects of market trends.

However, the plant is currently discussing a large deal with several American companies and Spencer is optimistic Caldwell will soon reach an agreement.



St. Mary's Rockers

Jane Locke, shown at front, Tricia Weagant, back left, and Mathew DeJong on the drums, made their own instruments and planned their own entertainment at a talent show at St. Mary's School last week. —C. Thompson photo

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"Au Clair de la Lune"

Grade 1 students at Elma Public, Bradley Lynn and Nicholas Hall, accompanied by David of Les Bucherons are in full voice. The singing group from Edmonton came to entertain the children with French songs and homemade instruments. —C. Thompson photo

Province busy reviewing Conflict of Interest Act

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

SOUTH DUNDAS — Ontario's 4,900 municipal politicians may soon have to follow in their provincial and federal friends' foot steps and publically disclose their personal financial interests.

Internal staff of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is currently reviewing the Conflict of Interest Act for local-level officials.

Salina Szechtman, a policy advisor for the ministry says public declaration is just one of the options the committee is studying.

Recently, the Minister John Eakins admitted the current act is not very effective following news of illicit dealings between municipal politicians and developers in Belleville and York Region.

Since being implemented 17 years ago, the act has been amended only once, in April 1983, however Eakins still feels its guidelines lack clarity.

Municipal politicians in three other provinces, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Quebec are already legally obligated to unveil their private financial dealings before taking office.

A similar mechanism exists in Alberta however, the decision to implement it is left up to the individual municipalities.

Schechtman says it's too early to forecast any concrete changes to the act, however Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough is confident the recommendations will be fair.

"I have no problem with that," he says. "Canada's MPs and MPPs have being doing it (disclosing financial positions) for years now."

Although Dillabough feels this type of problem is more rampant in bigger centres like Toronto, the reeve understands that if the act is amended smaller municipalities, like his own, will be automatically affected.

Osnabruck Township reeve and Counties Council Warden Stewart Hart doesn't share Dillabough's optimism.

"It more or less makes your private interest public," he says.

Hart says many municipal politicians knew there would soon be some action taken in regards to the act but they hoped their personal possessions like residences, cash and savings accounts would remain private.

Even if the committee requested that officials only disclose things like sources of income, debts and property transactions, Hart feels too many "good people" will think twice before entering municipal politics.

Iroquois Reeve John McAllister hopes the committee's recommendations simplify the method of launching such a charge.

"The way I understand the current law, the decision to declare conflict remains in the hands of the respective politician."

McAllister says there should be a simpler mechanism for rate payers to make those charges without any fear of liability.

The way the act now stands any elector who assumes their official is contravening the act must file a grievance within six weeks to a district court judge.

Once the complaint is launched the judge will listen to both sides and from that make a ruling.

If the judge feels the official knowingly violated the act the politician could be removed from his or her position and in more serious cases could be disqualified from serving for a maximum seven years.

"Essentially it's the same process one would take if they were suing somebody." says Schechtman who recommends the complainant hire a lawyer before starting any legal suit.

McAllister adds the new law should broaden its scope so that it prevents politicians from using their influence in decision-making at municipal levels.

"There's more to the act then simply refraining from a vote," he says.

The Ontario Conflict of Interest Act will eventually be the subject of public hearing.

A significant amount of time will be devoted to discuss the reasons for making municipal officials disclose their financial dealings.

An amendment some politicians consider a safegurd against rumour and innuendo while others feel it goes too far and is, in fact, an invasion of privacy.

OPP Report

WILLIAMSBURG — A driver and her passenger were taken to Winchester District and Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning after their car drove off Concession Road 23.

Police say Sonya Francis of Iroquois was travelling west when she failed to negotiate a left turn on the Glen Becker Road at about 4:40 a.m.

Francis and her passenger, Mark Froats of Mariatown, were taken to hospital where they were treated and released.

The car, a 1980 Oldsmobile was moderately damaged.

Traffic Stats

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of January 29th to February 4th are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspsensions	0
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	0
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	0
Number of other criminal code charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	77
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	51
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	3

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois

Your Municipality is Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Reassessment Program.

Under this Program, each property in a municipality is assigned to one of the following classes: residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial, or farm. All of the properties within each class are assessed at the same proportion of their 1984 market value. This results in a fairer distribution of property taxes among the ratepayers in each class.

Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation
1988 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1989 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

Ask Questions at Open Houses
Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review
The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning March 8, 1989.

If You Wish To Appeal
If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 28, 1989.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Village of Iroquois . . . . Fri., Feb. 24, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Municipal Office, Dundas & Elizabeth St., Iroquois

Ministry of Revenue Ontario

PRESCOTT & RUSSELL STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE
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Call collect if you are located outside of the toll-free area.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Townships of Roxborough & Winchester

Your Municipalities are Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed at 1984 market value.

Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation
1988 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1989 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the reassessment, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

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Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Roxborough Township . . . . Thur., Feb. 16 & Fri., Feb. 17, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 18, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Municipal Office, Tolmies Corner Rd., Moose Creek South

Winchester Township . . . . . Thur., Feb. 23, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Fri., Feb. 24, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Municipal Office, RR 4, Winchester Winchester Community Centre, Morewood

Ministry of Revenue Ontario

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Maple Ridge children watch as barn burns

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Children from Maple Ridge Public School watched a horrifying and fascinating spectacle during lunch hour last Tuesday.

About 12:30 p.m. a student of Maple Ridge smelled an odor like garbage burning, while another saw fire coming from the windows of neighbor Eric Ball's barn.

Students crowded to the edge of the playground to watch the building which was soon completely engulfed in flames. "Chunks of ash and burnt things were falling on our playground, and we covered our mouths with coats so we wouldn't breathe the smoke," said grade 7 student Mike Thompson.

At one point during the conflagration, a car exploded.

Steve Ball, the owner's son who was a watching television in the house west of the barn had no idea of what was happening until about 12:45 p.m. when he looked out the window, and saw flames.

"We were lucky the wind was blowing the other way," he said. A machine shed is located within a few feet of the old barn, and Ball's house is located a short distance north-west of the machine shed.

Steven's uncle, also a neighbor, phoned the Chesterville Fire Department who arrived about 12:55 p.m. and stayed until 3:00 p.m. to put out the flames.

At 1:10 p.m. they called in the Morewood Fire Department to ensure there would be enough water in case the wind changed.

The barn had hay, furniture and some old equipment in it but no livestock, says Steven Ball. According to the insurance adjustor, the barn is valued at $8,000 to $9,000 with contents roughly estimated at $4,000.

Cause of the fire is under investigation by the Winchester OPP to determine whether it was deliberate or accidental in origin.



A fire which broke out at Eric Ball's barn last Tuesday caused about $12,000 property damage to the structure and contents. Police are still investigating to determine the cause of the blaze. —C. Thompson photo

Dinner theatre sponsored by U.C. Playhouse

Just when you thought winter would never end...along comes an excuse to "take a break" and treat yourself to Midnight Madness, a new Canadian Comedy by Dave Carley.

Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, Midnight Madness is a touching romantic comedy set in the bed department of Bloom's Furniture store in the last hour of its "going out of business" sale. Fourteen years after high school, two drop outs, Wesley (Mo Bock) and Anna (Kate Hurman) meet to unravel those years and bare their souls.

Enjoy a delicious meal, sit back, relax and be entertained or if you prefer, take in the show only.

Friday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. $25 per person; Saturday, March 11, 6:30 p.m. $25 per person; Saturday, March 11 (show only), 11 p.m. $15 per person.

Reservations? Call the Best Western 613-932-0451.

Interested in making this a weekend? Ask for weekend rates or better still treat yourself to a stay in a newly renovated room with whirlpool and fireplace.

Grants for hearing aids

TORONTO — The Ontario Ministry of Health's Assistive Devices Program will provide up to 75 per cent of the cost of a hearing aid for everyone older than 19 years, Health Minister Elinor Caplan announced January 25.

The grants will cover 75 per cent of the average cost in behind the ear, in the ear, canal and special hearing aids. About $16 million will be provided to cover costs of the 1989-90 program, retroactive to December 12, 1988.

At present about $1 million in financial assistance is provided to about 1800 people under the age of 25 by the same program.

"This will make the life of many of our clients much easier," says Uwe Richter, who has been conducting free hearing clinics in Morrisburg since September 1987. Any seniors who are interested in now acquiring a device may phone collect the Beltone Centre in Ottawa at 729-1404.


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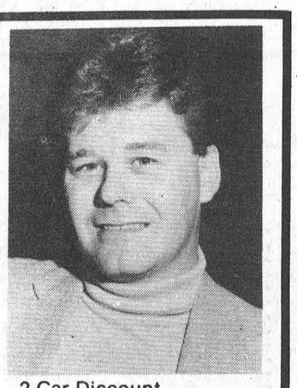
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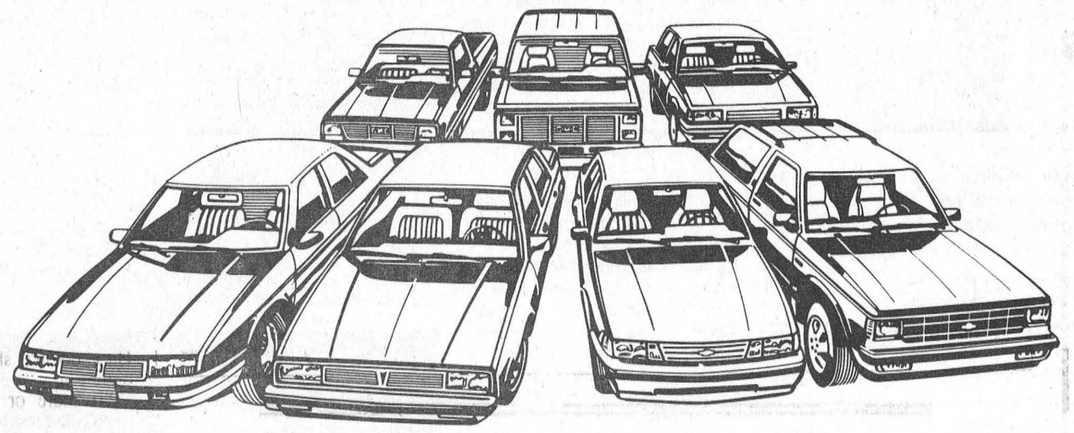
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Can the Ombudsman help?

The word "Ombudsman" is of Swedish derivation, and is translated as "protector of rights". Ontario has had an Ombudsman since 1975, and the current holder of the position is Dr. Daniel G. Hill, Ph.D. He has a distinguished record of service in the areas of human rights and inter-group relations.

The Office of the Ombudsman is an important partner in helping any Ontario resident to resolve complaints with the the province's ministries, agencies, boards and commissions. Since one man obviously cannot field all of the complaints in an area of Ontario's immensity, eight field offices are maintained throughout the province. The field office for this area is located at 151 Slater Street in Ottawa, and the district officer is Klaas Bylsma. Klaas will be visiting in the Cornwall and Winchester areas on February 28th, and will meet complainants on a first-come basis 1) in the Board Room of the Winchester Hospital from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., or 2) in the offices of the Children's Aid Society, at 27 York Street in Cornwall.

If you need help from the Ombudsman's Office, there are a few things you should keep in mind: Your problem must involve an Ontario government agency; the Ombudsman can only make recommendations - he cannot order them or enforce them; any investigation undertaken on your complaint is free and confidential; you can reach the Office of the Ombudsman by phoning the Ottawa District Office, and the number to call is (613) 234-6421.

Toxic house plants

Even such innocuous items as house plants could pose a threat to the health of children, or even adults, and some sound advice on this subject is offered by the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Some of it was:

Among house plants which may be toxic are several varieties of both philodendron and ivy, asparagus fern, avocado, caladium, dieffenbachia, Jerusalem cherry and umbrella plant.

The poison Centre at the hospital says that the amount of poison in a plant may vary with location, age of the plant, season, and even weather conditions. Some plants, as well, are toxic only to certain individuals, while in others, the toxin is confined only to certain parts. A partial list of their "do's and "don'ts" follows:

Do not eat any wild plants and/or mushrooms unless you are absolutely sure of their safety.

Keep plants, seeds, bulbs and fruits away from small children.

Teach your children at an early age to keep unknown plants and plant parts away from their mouths. Make them aware of the potential danger of poisonous plants.

Always avoid smoke from any burning plants; it may retain the toxins.

Remember, neither heating nor cooking will destroy the toxic substances.

Do not make home-made medicines from native or cultivated plants.

There are also some other points which are well worth remembering:

Some plants, such as some cacti, chrysanthemums and primrose (primula) can cause dermatitis to some persons handling them, and also . . .

Even plants which are not normally toxic may have been treated with insecticides or other chemicals which may make them toxic to you or to your children.

Styrofoam on the way out

The Ontario egg industry has responded to consumer concerns about the environmental safety of polystyrene foam by going back to paper egg cartons.

Ontario's largest manufacturer of egg cartons, Cascade Dominion, closed their four-year-old polystyrene plant in Brantford in late October in response to public pressure about the hazards of styrofoam egg cartons. Cascade plans to re-tool the new plant, and in the meantime is manufacturing paper cartons in their original plant next door.

Styrofoam has come under attack recently because of the harmful effect it has on the earth's ozone layer, and because it is not biodegradable. Ontario consumers bought more than 160 million dozen eggs in 1987, about 40 percent of them packaged in styrofoam cartons. Due to consumer pressure at the retail level, this is expected to drop to less than 25 percent in 1989. Environmentalists are applauding the switch back to paper, which costs the same as styrofoam to produce, and offers comparable packaging quality.

Within the next few months, virtualy all major grocery chains will have made the switch over to paper egg cartons, with the possible exception of a few who are currently reviewing their egg packaging policy. It is expected that Ontario will lead the way for other provinces which manufacture styrofoam egg cartons.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the February 7th, 1979 issue of The Leader read Doctors Seek to Buy Property. The local doctors had applied to purchase the property on which the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic was located. The one-time technical wing of the Morrisburg High School had housed the Clinic since 1969 on a 20 year lease with the village. Dr. Gerry Rosequist also told council the Clinic was interested in the property in front of the building, out to Ottawa, so a more efficient parking lot could be provided. There were eight doctors on staff including specialists Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Suru Chande and Dr. Roger Diemert.

Morrisburg council officially closed the Casselman Road extension which had initially been built as a walkway. After it was paved people began using it for vehicular traffic and over the years it had fallen into a state of dis-repair as it was not built for this type of traffic.

The Morrisburg winter carnival was well-underway and proving very popular. It started with a glow this year when Dale Crowder arranged to have 40 snowmobiles travel through Morrisburg carrying flares.

The Morrisburg Golden Knights Intermediate hockey team attracted more than 900 people to the Morrisburg arena as the result of a promotion to which children were invited to attend with a parent. Top door prize winner was Mike Casselman of Morrisburg who won a Can-Am High Rise bicycle. The game saw the Golden Knights defeat the Potsdam Pioneers 6-4.

At Heinz Food Market, Pride of Canada cooked ham was 2.59 a pound and Salada tea bags in boxes of 100 were $1.59.

1969

The February 7th, 1969 issue of The Leader reported that the January session of Counties Council was over. Council held its inaugural meeting on January 20th at which Cecil McNabb, Reeve of Winchester Township was named Warden. McNabb was a nine-year veteran of Counties Council and had served on all committees.

Robert Bright was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a new electrically-heated, three-bedroom bungalow with full basement listed for sale for $17,800.

Brybar Flowers in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre was enticing all Valentines with a dozen fresh-cut roses for $4.

Sharon Garlough was crowned queen of Seaway District High School's winter carnival. Her princesses were Terry Wells and Wendy Locke. Carnival festivities had run for a week and the carnival queen selection was based on the number of points each class picked up in the various activities.

There were reports of wolves on the prowl in the district. Walter Dolan and Harry Tindal spotted five of the big animals near the Upper Canada Golf Course when they crossed No. 2 highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh formerly of Williamsburg celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. McIntosh was the former Era May Merkley of Williamsburg. The couple had lived in the Williamsburg area until four years earlier when they took up residence in Kingston.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, lettuce was two heads for 39 cents and Facelle Royale paper towels were four rolls for 99 cents.

1959

It was reported in the February 6th, 1958 issue of The Leader that Morrisburg council had decided to dispense with supplying a police cruiser and the radio equipment connected therewith to the local detachment. This was believed to be an open invitation to dereliction of duty, to ask a police force to supply its own cars and operate them at their own expense. Under the new setup the chief of police in Morrisburg would receive $4,000 per year with a car allowance of $1,000 plus 10 cents a mile four out-of-town trips. Constable Joe Schutte was to be paid $3,250 per annum with a car allowance of $750 and 10 cents a mile for out-of-town trips.

At the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, the boys were uttering cries of victory when they were successful in their basketball games against Kemptville. The Juniors won 25-8 and the seniors 43-18. For the juniors, Mervyn Wells scored nine points and Gord Garlough and Perry Smith had seven points each. For the seniors it was John DeGray with 18, Brian Foss with 12 and Barton Castleman with seven.

1949

The February 11th, 1949 issue of The Leader reported, William Dillabough, of the Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club had been suspended from organized hockey for one year. Club secretary Lee Deeks had been notified verbally of the suspension at a meeting of the ODHA. The suspension followed an attack by the local player on referee Giles Chretien. Warning was also given that further fighting by the Morrisburg players would result in the suspension of the entire team.

Weekend specials at Morrisburg Frozen Food included jam cookies at 25 cents a pound and red salmon at 70 cents a one-pound tin.

1939

It was reported in the February 10th, 1939 issue of The Leader that 41,562 people had entered Canada through the customs port at Morrisburg in 1938. The value of exports passing through the port was $66,550 and the imports were valued at $317,892.

At an ice carnival in Williamsburg, the best ladies' costume category was won by Vivian Barclay and the best gentleman's costume by Jimmie Brooks. Byrtle Hess was the ladies race winner and Shay Barkley the gentlemen's race winner.

Ralph Smith's Iroquois Juniors, bidding for their second consecutive St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League title, were successful with a final 4-2 decision over Morrisburg. Len Law and Ernie Fader, left and right wingers, respectively, led the Iroquois goal-getters with two each.

1929

The February 8th, 1929 issue of The Leader reported that in one of the finest played games of the season, the Morrisburg Maroons triumped over the aggregation from up and around Permier Ferguson's way showing the home town fans why it was they were battling for a playoff berth and a chance to win the Benson trophy. The game opened fast but by the end of the first period Spencerville was leading 1-0. Something was thought to have happened during the intermission. Did the coach or manager read the historic riot act? We think not. It was rumored that a fair lady spectator from out of town stirred up one or two of our boys by cheering lustily for the visitors. The final score was 4-2 for Morrisburg.

At the Dominion, Tasty bread was eight cents a 24-ounce loaf and a 14-ounce jar of McLaren's olives was 25 cents.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor:

A Waste of Effort

I ususally take a few minutes on each Saturday morning and put whatever garbage bags etc that have collected during the week into my truck and deposit them at the Osnabruck Township land fill site. This does help many things:

a) It helps keeping my garbage clean.
b) It keeps our pet cat out of the garbage.
c) It eliminates the waste truck driver from having to stop and load the bags etc. into his truck.

All of the above appeared to me to be good sound reasons, for a half hour round trip on a Saturday morning.

Three Saturdays past as I tied together some waste pieces of boards and with three garbage bags made my trip to the waste site and there I was approached by a gentleman who looked into the truck and said "That will be three dollars". I paid him and he returned with a receipt.

Last Saturday I went on my trip with one old bed mattress and three garbage bags and I was met by a different attendant, he looked into the truck and said "That will be ten dollars". I looked at him and said "That's a lot of money for one old mattress", he replied, "take it or get going" and walked back into his trailer, with that I returned home with my old mattress and three garbage bags.

I wondered on the way home why I was paying taxes and also if the garbage along the road was from someone who could not afford ten dollars.

John P. Doyle
26 Maxwell Avenue
Ingleside, Ontario

**

Editor,
The Leader,
Box 891,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
Dear Editor:

For over four decades, conservation authorities have made Ontario a better place to live. They have played a significant role in establishing standards for conservation practices and resource management. Guardians of huge natural preserves, their responsibilities have included the protection of lives and property through flood and erosion control; forest, fish, and wildlife management; and outdoor recreation and public education services. Their contribution to the quality of life in Ontario cannot be understated.

Yet our conservation authorities are in danger. A recently released government report, "A Review of the Conservation Authorities Program", proposes reforms which, if implemented, will dramatically alter their current structure and financing. Local autonomy in program and administrative structure would be lost; and services we have come to take for granted jeopardized.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Caucus is greatly concerned that bureaucratic convenience is being given precedence over the individual needs of conservation authorities.

Your readers should be made aware of this Review, and how changes to the Conservation Authorities Program could affect their lifestyle.

In working towards a sustainable society, conservation authorities are our first effort at linking conservation of the natural environment with responsible economic development. Proposals to change such a successful system must be brought before the citizens of Ontario for consultation and approval; we cannot afford the repercussions of hasty amendments.

I urge all of your readers to join with me in ensuring that the quality of our Conservation Authorities Program is maintained; so that in the future, our children will see the Nature that we enjoy today.

Sincerely,
Jim Pollock, M.P.P.
PC Natural Resources Critic



—C. Thompson photo

Special meeting briefs

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Council held a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the purchase of a new village truck and also tie up a few loose ends.

The 1989 Chevy van was purchased at Upper Canada Motors and comes equipped with heavy-duty suspension, AM-FM stereo, automatic overdrive and is silver-grey.

Council has placed a $5,000 down payment on the $15,000 vehicle and elected to pay the remaining cost over a three-year 9.9 per cent financing package.

Since a meeting was called council decided it would take the opportunity to deal with other issues.

Sidewalk clearing

They awarded the village's sidewalk clearing contract to Kenny MacPherson and Cathy Dystra.

The two will be paid $100 for each snowfall and are responsible for clearing Ottawa, Fifth and St. Lawrence streets and Lakeshore Drive and First Street near the churches.

Water Tower Study

Council also appointed an engineering consultant to study the status of the village's old water tower.

McNeely Engineering is scheduled to start testing within the next couple of months.

Crossing Guard Hired

Fortunately, parents won't have to wait that long before a new crossing guard is appointed.

Starting this week school children will be lead across the street by the village's new crossing guard Cathy Guse.

Home Renewal

And finally, Alan Bell has been selected as the village's new administrator for the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Any resident who owns an older home and wishes to renovate it may be eligible for a provincial grant by simply qualifying for the program.

If you require any further information contact Alan Bell at 543-3468 or 543-3974.

Recommends $600,000 central dispatch system

Officials disappointed with report

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Sparks continue to fly around a consultant's report that recommended a $600,000 emergency communication system to Counties Council last Friday.

Several municipal officials and fire chiefs alike are still fuming at the proposed county-wide dispatch system.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough says the report's findings were unsubstantiated.

"Just because it's bigger doesn't mean it's better."

The $10,000 study prepared by C.L. Lees and Associates from Kanata, recommended purchasing thousands of dollars worth of communication equipment for all 22 fire departments in Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry.

As well, it recommended construction of several radio towers throughout the counties which would be linked to a central dispatch office in Cornwall.

The project would take three years to complete and once established would cost more than $180,000 a year to maintain.

Morrisburg Fire Chief Les Bilmer originally looked forward to the consultant's report when they approached him last summer and asked his input.

"I really thought they were going to do something with this. Mutual Aid has been trying for 10 years to improve our dispatch system."

"But after reading this I realize I was just fooling myself," he says with disappointment.

The report devotes a single paragrah to Bilmer's concerns and summarizes his frustration with the current call-diverter system, which he has always claimed required too much time to answer.

However, Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker feels Morrisburg fire department was rather fortunate.

"Your village (Morrisburg) and South Mountain were the only two municipalities in this area the consultant talked to."

Whitteker says the consultant "didn't do their homework" and were negligent in recognizing the considerable amount of communication equipment currently used by the various municipalities.

"It's not fair to ask one municipality that already has an established communication system complete with beepers to pay as much as other municipalities that don't have any."

Whitteker says the consultant didn't even consider the possibility of amalgamating the new communication system with existing dispatch equipment.

Furthermore, the reeve says before the consultant starts discussing sophisticated communication system "we should start naming our streets and numbering our homes."

Otherwise Whitteker feels a central dispatch clerk in Cornwall would have to spend too much time pin-pointing a residence in the rural counties.

"The way it stands now, if we have a fire all the men need to know is who's house it is but if we got this dispatch system the operator is going to ask at least six or seven questions before they know where the fire is."

For now, all three men, Dillabough, Bilmer and Whitteker are cautiously awaiting additional recommendations from a special Counties Council committee studying the consultant's report.

Whitteker says because of the serious consequences of implementing the central dispatch system, council's committee will require at least four to five months to make their decisions.

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OBITUARIES

Donald M. Newbury

A former cheesemaker at Toyes Hill, Elma, and at Ault's in Winchester, Donald Murray Newbury died at the Brockville General Hospital on January 28th, 1989 at the age of 61 years.

The former husband of Claudette Newbury, he was the dear father of Gary Newbury, Janet Price and Lisa Newbury; grandfather of Stacey, Christopher, Ricky and Paul, all of Brockville; dear brother of Eileen Barkley of Williamsburg, Ethel Saddlemire of Williamsburg, Kay Barton of Vankleek Hill, Millie Johnson of Iroquois and Marion Hall of Glen Becker. He was predeceased by his parents, Arthur and Janet Newbury, and his brothers Ruper and Russell Newbury.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ronald H. Pierce, at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel on January 31st at 11:00 a.m. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were: Richard and Steven Barkley, Art and Stan Saddlemire, Doug and Donnie Johnson.

James Barr Fenton

A native of Scotland, and retired railroad worker (C.N.R.), James Barr Fenton died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, February 2nd, 1989. He was 92 years of age, and had been a resident of R.R.2 Iroquois, for the past 78 years.

Born in Edinburgh, September 13th, 1896, he was a son of the late Robert Fenton and his wife Elizabeth Evers. A veteran of World War I, he came to Canada and was married at Iroquois in 1919 to Jessie Campbell, who survives. He is also survived by a daughter Agnes Fenton, at R.R.2 Iroquois. He was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and Thomas Fenton.

He was a member and an Elder of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, a Life Member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 370 Iroquois, and a member of Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge No. 143 Iroquois.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home Iroquois, and members of R.C.L. Branch No. 370 held a memorial service there on Friday evening. Funeral service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 4th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were: Arie denHartogh and Alex Millar. Active bearers were: Clarence Carter, John McCaslin, Ray Smollett, Donald Thompson, Dwayne Shaver and James Fawcett.

Funspiel for Heart

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Curling Club are looking for fellow curlers to participate in a Funspiel for Heart on Saturday, March 11.

The entry fee is $90 per team and includes dinner, dancing and prizes, with preferrably two "curlers' on a team.

For information call 774-2879 or 448-2804.

The entry deadline is February 28 and all proceeds will go to the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Suger bush operation opening at Crysler Park

MORRISBURG — The more things change the more some things stay the same.

Take for instance the making of maple syrup, most small producers still tap each tree separately and boil the sap in a large metal cauldron heated by burning wood fire.

Well, for those individuals and families who enjoy the hearty outdoors and have an appreciation for one of Canada's most important cottage industries the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will once again open the Crysler Park maple sugar bush operation.

Open to the public from March 1 to April 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., organizers are confident that despite a shorter season more than 10,000 people will visit the bush this spring.

Along with the sugar bush's display the interpreters will illustrate the development of sugar making in Ontario.

The shanty and the bush show the industry in the early 20th century and feature the different stages of sugar making.

Apart from the on-site activities, visitors are encouraged to drop by the Upper Canada Village Store or enjoy a pancake and maple syrup meal at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, located at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

People can also take advantage of some of the commission's other outdoor activities with numerous cross-country trails as well as snowmobiling and skating on the village canal.

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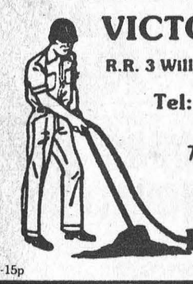



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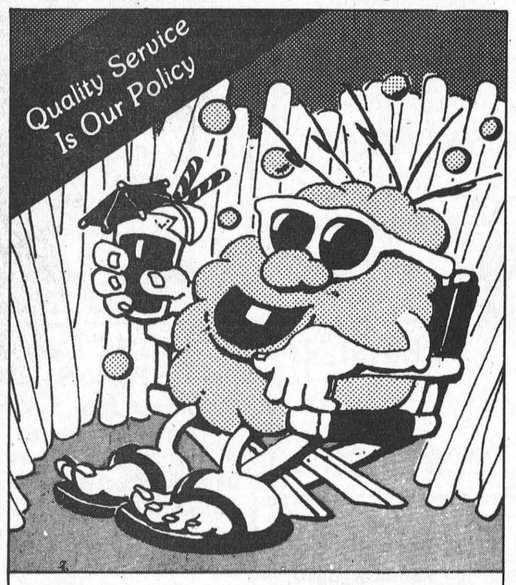

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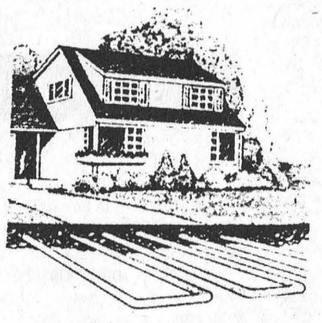

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6-7pd

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TEL: 774-5063
6-7p

COMING EVENTS

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT
Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion, Colin Street, Morrisburg, Ontario. Saturday, February 18, 1989. Entry fee: $40.00 per team, first 24 teams accepted only. Registration 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Cash prizes, value based on teams entered. Play begins at 12:00 noon. Sandwiches available. Non Legion members welcome. For information call Judy Laurin 543-3462 evenings.
6-7c

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Friday and Saturday, February 10th and 11th, with a Saturday Matinee, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. "Andy Langley". Williamsburg. Phone 535-2881.
6c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11th "Fresh Horses" starring Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarty. Love does not always last a lifetime, sometimes just until morning.
6c

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Orville Smail wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. The floral tributes, memorial donations, cards, visits and food brought to the house were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to doctors and nurses of Winchester Hospital, Dr. John Marston, VON nurses, Medigas, Rev. Allan Tysick, United Church Women, I.O.O.F. Lodge and Rebekah Lodge of Brinston and Marsden Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Charlotte Smail and Family
5pd

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Ted Powers, Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze and the first floor nursing staff for their excellent care.
Burl Robinson
6pd

The family of the late John A. Dalrymple wish to thank all the doctors and nurses of I.C. units at Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospitals, Rev. Bruce Kemp, choir, Knox Women's Club, pall bearers, John Curtis, Bob Lang, Stan Vander Bosch, Ron McRae, Jack Palmer, Art Gillan, all relatives, friends and neighbors for their flowers, contributions to various organizations, cards and letters. All these tributes mean so much to us.
Enid, John, Jim and families.
5pd

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all our relatives, friends and wonderful neighbors for their generosity and kindness during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother Greta Burton. We would also like to thank you for the many contributions to the Heart Foundation and the Diabetes Association also the beautiful floral arrangements. The many acts of kindness shown to us during this very difficult time will always be remembered. Thank you everyone.
The Burton & Lafortune families
6pd

I would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, gifts, cards and visited me while I was a patient at the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Domanko and all the nurses on the first floor. Thanks for everything.
Kevin Casselman
6pd

COMING EVENTS

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 23-27, $399.00 per person (dlb acc.). Added attraction General Jackson's Boat Cruise and buffet. Local departures Frank Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. Phone 535-2659.
4tfc

APPRECIATION NIGHT
Farewell to Bert Stel Appreciation Night, Saturday, February 25, 1989. Social hour 6-7 p.m. dinner and dancing, $20.00 per person, the Winchester Community Centre. Tickets available from Joan Farlinger at 543-2897.
4-6c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Mike Anderson and Shelley Black. $4 per person, Caravan Camp. 9 p.m. Saturday, February 11, 1989. Tickets at the door.
5-6pd

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Saturday, March 18th the Morrisburg Legion and Celtic Canuck present an evening of Irish entertainment for your listening and dancing pleasure. Tickets $6. available at the Legion and Delage's or phone 543-3746 or 535-2574. $7 at the door. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prize, spot dances and lunch.
5-6pd

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB EARLY-BIRD MEMBERSHIP
Early-Bird memberships available until March 31st, 1989. (Note: Only 1988 members are eligible for early bird rates). Early-birds: Singles (man or woman) $150; Couple $255; Juniors (8-18 years inclusive) $55; Family $305 (Junior age restrictions apply). 1989 rates after March 31 and for new members are Single $165; Couple $280; Junior $60; Family $350. Locker rentals: first come, first serve $15.00. Make cheques payable to Morrisburg Golf Club, Attention: Bonnie McNairn.
6c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the C.W.L. April 7, 1989, Morrisburg Civic Centre between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon.
6pd

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Valentine Tea and Bake Sale Tuesday, February 14th, 1989, 2:00 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre by Morrisburg Women's Institute. Tea $2.00.
6pd

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Family, friends and neighbors are invited to an open reception following the marriage of Neila Waddell to Jeff Fowler, Saturday, February 11th, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome.
6pd

INFORMATION EVENING
Youth for Christ will be hosting a dessert and coffee information evening and fund-raiser at Morrisburg Public School on Wednesday, February 22nd, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Special music. Tickets $2.00 at the door.
6-7-8c

OPEN EUCHRE TOURNEY
Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion, cash prizes, Sunday, February 26, 1989. Registration 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. 2 person teams only. $10.00 per team. Prize structure will be determined by the number of teams entered. Cash prizes. Sign up ahead at the Legion. For information contact Judy Laurin at 543-3462.
6-8c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club, February 18, 1989. Rally, prizes, dinner and dance, $12.00 per person. Registration: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. leaving from Bouck's Hill Legion. If no snow, dance only, $4.00 per person. Everyone welcome.
6-7pd

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Merkley, Saturday, February 18, 1989, McHaffie's Hall, Glen Becker. D.J. Craig Saddelmire, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $3.00 per person, $5.00 couple. Lunch. Everyone welcome.
6-7pd

COMING EVENTS

LENTEN SUPPER
Sponsored by Fellowship Club and A.C.W. St. James Anglican Church Hall at 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 15th Chili, macaroni and cheese; Wednesday, February 22nd, Ham and baked beans; Wednesday, March 1st, Chili, macaroni and cheese. Scalloped potatoes, salads, rolls, dessert, tea or coffee served at all suppers. Admission; $5.00 adults, $2.50 for 12 years and under, 5 years and under free.
6-8pd

SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Friday, February 10, 1989, All You Can Eat Chicken Buffet, salad bar included for only $6.95; Sunday, February 12, 1989 All You Can Eat salad bar for only $2.25 with any item off the menu over $2.00. Salad Bar only $3.25. All You Can Eat Roast Beef dinner, salad bar included for only $8.95 starting at 4:30 p.m.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Open to all, Friday, February 17th, 1989, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. main competitions, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. finalists. Registration fee $5.00. Call 537-2454 or pick up forms at school Ingleside, Ontario.
6-7pd

PUB-NITE
It's Pub-Nite at Morrisburg Branch 48 Royal Canadian Legion, Friday, February 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Mor-Music with Terry Veinotte. Come out and join the fun.
5-6p

RUMMAGE SALE
Morrisburg Hospital Auxiliary will be holding a Rummage Sale on May 5 and on May 24 at the Civic Centre.
6pd

AUCTION SALE

Held At
BROWN'S AUCTION CENTRE
South Branch Rd., Cornwall
Saturday, Feb. 11th
10:00 A.M.
Estate of Mrs. Jean Robertson Ingleside

Dining room furniture includes a round table w/single pedestal, a no. of leaves, 4 balloon back chairs, buffet w/teardrops; curved glass oak china cabinet; parlour arm chair; twin beds; night table & dresser; chest of drawers plus two of birdseye maple veneer; blanket box; pantry cupboard; baking table; no. of occasional tables includes set of 3 nesting tables; no. of pieces of Westlake; secretary desk w/bookcase upper; older stuffed sofa & chair w/wood appointments; hall tree; pair of matching tavern style chairs; Westinghouse electric stove; Admiral fridge; pair of freezers about 15 cu. ft. - one General plus one older one; G.E. auto washer & dryer; no. of small appliances; chinaware; glassware; cookware; lamps; Admiral 20" colour T.V.; Electrohone air conditioner - 8500; propane barbecue; crocks; cabinet about 20"x20"x28" high w/marble top; garden tools; painting - Long Sault Rapids; chrome set w/6 chairs; Filter Queen vacuum; microwave oven; frames & prints; plus many interesting items.

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1-52pd

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NEW BACHELOR apartment, single bedroom, available March 1st, Riverside Heights.
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2 BEDROOM MODERN Apartment, full basement, immediate occupancy.
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6-7pd

MODERN 3-BEDROOM townhouses in Morrisburg. Fully carpeted, stove, fridge. From $454.00 per month.
Phone 537-2252 9-4 p.m.
543-3152 after 6 p.m.
6-8c

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, 2nd floor, no stove or fridge, electric heat, first and last months required. $199.00 per month, plus hydro.
Phone 283-0746
weekdays after 6 p.m.
6-7c

MOTEL ROOMS—New, weekly and monthly rates available.
Phone 543-2879
6-8pd

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 B Carraway Cr., Morrisburg. Available March 1. Rent $415.00, plus utilities.
TEL: 774-5063
6-7p

LOST

SMALL WHITE MALE CAT, in vicinity of St. Lawrence St. and Lakeshore Drive.
Phone 543-3462
4-6pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Thursday night bingo at the Morrisburg Legion Hall to nu-form 6 daubers.1) 9 regular games $15.00; 2) 5 games $20.00; 3) 1 game $35.00; 4) 2 games $50.00; 5) 4 games 50/50; 6) Jackpot ($300.) consolidation $60.00, one number added each week; 7) bonanza 60/40. No one under 16 years.
6-8c

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 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 nos. Everyone welcome.
6tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $65. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52c

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YOUTH BETWEEN 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call for an interview in your area.
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21tfc

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46tfc

FAMILIES WANTED to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program.
Phone 937-3072
6c

COOK — 21 hours per week. Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg.
Phone 535-2881
6c

SECURITY GUARD—Former honourably released members of the Canadian Forces and RCMP in good health. Age not a factor. Shift work involved. Will train. Chesterville location.
Phone 448-2338 ext. 285 Chesterville.
Phone 549-3101 Kingston
The Canadian Corps of Commissionaires
6-7c

IN MEMORIAM

WHITTEKER — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Jean, who passed away February 12, 1988.
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept.
To love and cherish and never forget.
Always remembered by
Ivan and family
6pd

SERVAGE — In loving memory of our dear brother Ernest who passed away February 9, 1988.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet.
You were the kind of a brother
Your loved ones would never forget.
Sisters, Brothers and their families
6pd

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

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CARS, TRUCKS for scrap. Will pick up.
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50tfc

COOKS' HOME SECURITY
For insurance regulations, have your home checked every 24-hours while you are away — have your flowers watered, etc.
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6-10pd

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Rotary Scholarships

INGLESIDE — Two fortunate area students will have an opportunity to further their international understanding and promote goodwill while they study abroad in 1990.

Once again this year, the 60 Association in District 70's Rotary Club are offering a chance for students in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and Northern New York State to go to school in one of 160 countries in the world.

Five types of Rotary scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teacher for the handicapped and journalism.

Individuals interested in further information or an application form are asked to contact the Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck at Box 32, Ingleside.

Completed application forms must be received by February 28, 1989.



56th Anniversary

Delbert and Lola Young of Williamsburg celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on January 17th, 1989. A dinner with family and closed friends was enjoyed. 6p



A sign for all seasons

Monday's snowfall didn't seem to bother a Norvic Electric employee from securing the new sign for the Becker's store on Fifth Street. Apparently the one side was broken by vandals and had to be replaced. —M. Thompson photo

Ninth annual Farmers Week at Kemptville Agric. College

The ninth annual Farmers' Week will be held at Kemptville College from Saturday, February 11, to Saturday, February 18, 1989. Over 1500 interested people will attend the wide variety of programs.

Specific programs have been planned for each day of the seven-day event.

Ecological Farming Day covers a range of topics from marketing organic food to growing the organic crop.

Dairy Day attracts the largest audience and covers topics of interest to the dairy farmer including pollution, energy and protein for the dairy cow, and managing the dairy business.

Rotational grazing, forage species, fencing, fertilizing are some of the topics covered on Beef Day, Tuesday.

Tax reform, farm business transfers, options and opportunities and the whole problem of farm labour will be discussed on Money Matters '89 Day on Wednesday.

Crop Day on Thursday will cover residue, pesticides and water, efficiency of herbicide use and marketing.

Pork Day on Friday will concentrate on marketing and swine health.

Home Management Day also on Friday will cover communications, fashion, herbs and healthy snacks.

Sheep and Goat Days on Saturday will conclude the single most concentrated agricultural information event of the year in Eastern Ontario.

The events are open to everyone. The registration is about $10.00 for each day and includes lunch and a copy of the proceedings.

Suppliers and related groups will have displays appropriate to each day.

Local & General News

Euchre winners at the Morrisburg Masonic Temple were Muriel Gow, Alice Crowder, Harold Crowder and Paul Schwerdtfeger.

Door prizes were won by Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Marion Thompson.

Draw winners were Kathleen Buchan, Phyllis Jones, Eva Jackson, Lorraine Tupper and Lyn Gilmour.

The next euchre is February 17th and all are welcome.

Euchre winners at the I.O.O.F. Hall on February 1st were Doris Hill, Muriel Gow, Claude Barkley, Harold Crowder, along with Stella Smith and Ed Thompson as door prize winners.

The draw winners were Elsie Tynski, William Godkin, Claude Barkley, Stella Smith and Verl Levere.

The next euchre will be on February 15th.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BYVELDS — James and Carol Ann are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Daniel James, 9 lbs, 1 ½ oz. born on January 28, 1989 at 10:15 a.m. Proud grandparents are Roy and Cathy Guse of Morrisburg and John Byvelds of Chesterville, Ontario.

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The exterior of this new construction home is faced with brick on lower level and garage front; the upper level which has a small overhang at the front features vinyl siding. The roof overhang extends the width of garage and shelters the front door as well. The kitchen is conveniently located with plenty of storage, a dinette corner for meals. For formal gatherings, there is a nicely proportioned living room with dining room extension. The front part of house shows 3 bedrooms including master with private ensuite. The full bath is handy to both family and guests. Nestled in a cul-de-sac in a most welcoming neighbourhood. **Note price change $129,900.00.**

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SHOPPING CENTRE Within Walking Distance, of this Glendale mobile home, with one bedroom, seperate laundry room, living room and kitchen area, attached storage room and verandah, detached metal shed. EXTRAS include new gas furnace, refrigerator, washer, dryer and gas stove. Asking $25,000.00.

IF YOU WANT A COMFORTABLE OLDER HOME, why not see this two storey four bedroom brick home, with family room on main floor next to eat-in kitchen, plus dining room, living room and 1½ baths. Detached garage, walking distance to all sporting facilities. Asking $75,000.00.

AULT ISLAND – Beautiful waterfront with sandy beach, Three bedroom home, open area living room, dining area and kitchen. Large sundeck, double car detached garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Call now for appointment. Asking only $194,000.00.

SEVERAL RENTAL ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE. Call for further details.

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS available on Lakeshore Drive.

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RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS – Spacious 3+ bedroom brick bungalow, on large lot. Attached garage, double wide paved drive. Finished basement family room with area for wood burning stove; fourth bedroom; laundry/utility area. Ideal family home. Asking $97,500. (5188) mls

COUNTRY RETREAT – Stone home, built approx. 1928, situated on 10½ acres, just north of Iroquois. Older barn, garage. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen. Asking $63,900. (5164) mls

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, with many custom features. Two bedrooms, double attached garage. Basement ideal for finishing, with full wall brick fireplace. Excellent location, on Church Road. Asking $110,500. (5187)

METICULOUS MAINTENANCE on this older four bedroom home, conveniently located in Morrisburg. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, all tastefully decorated. Double car detached garage with sauna and workshop. Asking $154,000. (5195)

INCOME PROPERTY – Quality built brick double, with 2 bedrooms per side. Each unit contains approx. 900 sq. ft. of well designed living space, plus full basement. Income $880. per month. Maintenance free exterior. Asking $115,000. (5213)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION – Several units, good Morrisburg location. Some with free month's rent to qualified tenants. Call for details.

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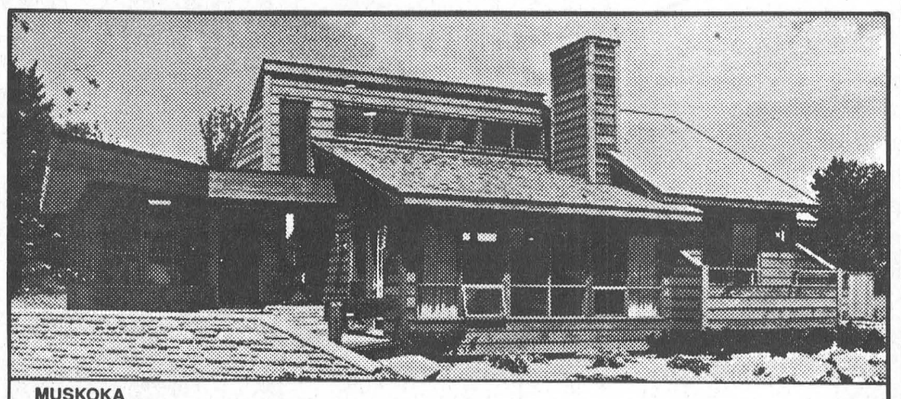

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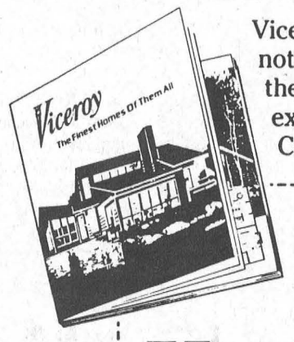

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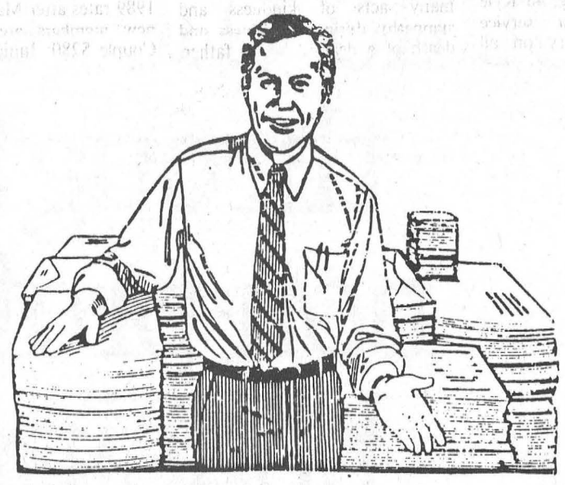

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The Leader

Drainage complaints resumed

– continued from Page 1

"The dams were back in place two days after the work crew went through."

Whitteker admitted the township was having difficulties controlling beavers, but would continue efforts at reducing their numbers.

"If it's just a matter of two or three dams, we'll take them out free of charge, but if it's time to dig the whole drain, we start a maintenance scheme," he said.

She also requested an on-site meeting with engineer and contractor to discuss removing a pile of brush and rocks that had been left at the back of her property.

More complaints about billing

Another landowner, Michael Glennon, criticized the way the bill was sent, that there were no cost break-downs, nor did it show whether property he had had severed off earlier had been included or left off.

"Come in and check it on the drainage map, and if you are overassessed, we'll make it right,' said Whitteker.

"At the on-site meeting, we agreed all we had to do was control beavers. We hear nothing for a year, and then it's a full clean-up," Glennon stated who was also very dissatisfied with the work done on the beavers.

The reeve noted that legally the municipality isn't bound to have an on-site meeting, that it is done out of courtesy by the township.

Some getting drainage for free

Brian Stafford, assessed for $1,416 after the grant, noted that some owners were assessed for over $2,000 while some were assessed $1.29.

He was also concerned whether he was billed for the whole length of the drain, when the work was terminated in the middle of his property. Whitteker replied the engineer would be contacted on this and a written answer sent to Stafford.

"But now for the major problem, what about the extra load of water in the ditch?"

Stafford claimed that there was extensive flooding on his property due to incomplete maintenance work.

At this point, Waddell read from a letter the engineer had sent Stafford in November, that under maintenance, "downstream extension was not warranted, and improvements could be done under petition for construction."

The reeve reiterated that council would look at the landowners bills to see if adjustments could be made according to the Drainage Act, and that in future a "friendly meeting would be held in order to update people on every drainage works."



Celebrating 60 years of wedded bliss

Verna and Fred Beckstead are shown with a 60th anniversary plaque given to them by Matilda Township reeve Lorne Mellan. They have been engaged in farming here since 1936, and have raised four children, two girls and two boys. They also have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. —C. Thompson photo

Teddy bear for OPP cruisers

TORONTO—Thanks to a generous pledge of $35,000 by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter 91, the Good Bears of the World organization will be placing a teddy bear in every OPP cruiser in the province by Canada Day, July 1, 1989.

Initially a pilot project limited to OPP's No. 6 District which encompasses the counties of Grey, Bruce, Wellington, Perth, Huron, and the Region of Waterloo, the support of the Telephone Pioneers of America will allow all 1,000 cruisers that operate daily in Ontario to be equipped with a 12 inch tall, stuffed bear.

"We are delighted to see a teddy bear onboard all of our cruisers," said OPP S/Sgt. Irena Lawrenson. "Children who are the victims of traffic accidents, family violence or other traumatic situations are often distraught and would welcome the comfort of a teddy bear. Other police forces have successfully used teddy bears to force a bond between the child and the officer."

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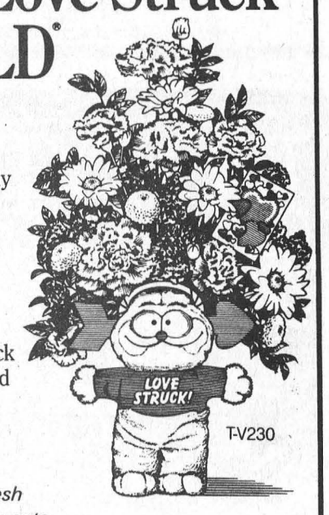

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For more information, your community groups should contact the nearest regional office of the Ministry of Housing listed below. The deadline for preliminary applications is April 28, 1989. Help build for the future. Get involved in non-profit housing today.

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380 Wellington St. Ste. 1100 **London** N6A 5B5 (519) 679-7110 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-265-4733
1365 Richmond Rd. Ste. 300 **Ottawa** K2B 6R7 (613) 820-8305 If long distance dial toll-free 1-800-267-6108
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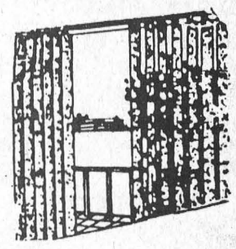

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The hunt for Peabody

It was a full house at the Morrisburg Curling Club Saturday when 72 curlers turned out to participate in the second annual Groundhog bonspiel sponsored by Morrisburg Freshmart. Above skip Lillian Wagner encourages her sweeper who appears to be doing his best to reach the house. The day was won by Howie Eamon's rink of Barb Bradford, Dick Shanette and Michael Brunt who claimed the Peabody Trophy. Second draw winners were Joan Morrell, Evelyn Schneckenburger, Bruce Stitt and Betty Henderson and the third draw winners were Allan Harriman, Reg Wild, Carl Bradford and Gilbert Miner. Marie MacDonald won the door prize.

—McNairn photo

Joint recreation in the works

BRINSTON — The wheels are in motion, but they are turning slowly and quietly as representatives of the four municipalities of South Dundas work toward the formation of a joint recreation association.

Thursday night, here, the group had hoped to establish the goals of the committee but due to the absence of Morrisburg representative Peter McCooeye they were unable to get much finalized.

Representing the village of Iroquois was council Ron Miller, David Carkner was representing Williamsburg Township and Mike Ault was there on behalf of Matilda Township. Williamsburg township clerk Mike Waddell is acting as secretary.

The representatives, with a list of goals resulting from a meeting with Ministry of Tourism and Recreation officials in December, are now attempting to revise or combine these into four or five key goals.

"From start to finish, this whole thing has been about planning," said Waddell. "But first we had to find out what we have before we could go ahead with anything else."

"What came out of the survey is that we have a problem with public awareness of programs."

"I would like to see this progress fast enough that we have something in place for summer students this year," said Ault.

Size and representation to be considered

Along with setting down the goals of the proposed joint-committee, the group now has to decide on its size and the representation from each municipality.

"We have to consider elected versus non-elected members and whether to go with equal representation among the municipalities or look for members with certain areas of expertise," said Waddell. "These are things we'll have to determine before we decide on the size of the committee."

"I would like to see a member of each elected body included in some way," said Ault.

"Yes," agreed Waddell. "But if the committee is made up solely of elected bodies it will die.'

Each municipality represented

It was eventually decided that the committee would include one representative from each of the four municipalities whether it be the councillor in charge of recreation or a regular recreation member.

"This way even if a municipality sends a member of its recreation association he or she would be responsible to the elected official in charge of recreation," said Ault.

It was also decided another three to seven people would be on the committee and from these it would be possible to get the people with expertise in specific areas.

Waddell pointed out that there could be so many things involved that the committee may need someone in the construction industry, someone else with experience in physical education or accounting and so on.

Time frame laid out

It was decided that the committee goals would be finalized at the next meeting in February, along with the committee make up.

By mid-March it would be necessary for the four councils to reaffirm their commitment to the joint venture.

The bylaws can then be sent to the Ministry for approval and back to the four councils.

"By the end of March we will be able to meet and know where we are going," said Waddell. "We can start our membership search at the end of March and by the end of April the committee could have its first meeting."

The Leader Sports

Smith named top goaltender in weekend oldtimers tournament

MORRISBURG — After 28 games of hockey four champions were declared in the third annual Morrisburg Chubbs Oldtimer hockey tournament at the arena here on the weekend.

The tournament, sponsored by Molson's Breweries and Alberta Distilleries, was divided into three categories — the over 30 Canadian, the Open A Coors and the Open B which in turn had two divisions, Golden and Ex.

After preliminary round robin play within the divisions, the top two teams played for the championship with the exception of the Open B. Here the top team in each of the two categories played off for the A championship and the second place finishers squared off for the B championship.

Brockville undefeated

In the Over 30 division, Brockville led the way going undefeated in the round robin and claiming the championship with a 2-1 win over the Winchester Centennials.

They had wins over the County Counts 2-0, Royal Bank 5-2 and the Centennials 3-1 in the round robin.

Brockville slipped the championship into their pocket in the first period of the final with two goals from Ted Allan. For his effort Allen received the Cooper Sport and Engraving trophy as most valuable player.

Mike Armstrong was named MVP on the Centennials team.

Win in overtime

In the Open A final, Jiggers and the Flamingos took the game into overtime to determine the winner.

The game was tied 2-2 after regulation, Bill Mullin and Brent Murray scoring for Jiggers and Bobby Jack Hart and Donald Black answering for the Flamingos.

Two minutes and forty five seconds into the sudden death overtime, Bob Deleavey beat Jiggers' goaltender Kent Smith to give the Flamingos the win.

Smith who was outstanding throughout the tournament was named MVP of the game, as well as the top goaltender of the tournament. For the latter award he received the Joe Billings Memorial trophy.

Open B

In the eight-team open B division Rohm and Haas emerged first in their category while the Shakey Shooters won the Ex Division.

Rohm and Haas had wins over Brewers 3-1 and the Chug-A-Lugs 6-2 and one loss to Rowena 6-2. The Shooters defeated the 76ers 6-4, Shavers 1-0 and Pirelli 7-2.

The final proved to be little challenge to the Shooters who carved themselves an 8-3 victory. Named most valuable Shooters' player was Kevin Moore and for Rohm andd Haas it was Lindsay Weegar.

The B final of the division was won by Pirelli with a 6-2 victory over the Brewers.



Top goaltender

Sam Laurin, left, a member of the Morrisburg Chubbs Oldtimer Hockey Association presents the Joe Billings Memorial Trophy to top goaltender, Kent Smith following the weekend tournament at the Morrisburg arena.

—McNairn photos

Junior B Lions stopped at four wins, fail to shut down Poapst

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions failed to shut down Kevin Poapst here Sunday, something that has become necessary if a team hopes to defeat the CharLan Rebels.

As a result Poapst, who leads the St. Lawrence division scoring with 85 points on 52 goals and 33 assists, led the Rebels to their 22nd win of the season with four goals.

The Lions hung in for the first two periods of the game, trailing 2-1 after the first and 3-2 after the second. Unable to score in the third they gave up five tallies for the 8-2 loss.

The loss brought a Lions' four game winning streak to a close and left them tied for third place with the Kemptville 73s, although they still maintain an advantage with two games in hand.

It was also a big win for the Rebels who pulled to within two points of the first place Alexandria Glens who lead the division with 49 points.

The Lions now have six games left on the regular schedule, including two against Alexandria and one more against the Rebels, to whom they have lost three times this year.

Power plays are the key

The power play was the key to scoring in the first and second periods of the game.

The Lions opened scoring at 4:30 of the first on a power play goal from Quinn Knight and at 10:55 the Rebels, enjoying a man advantage, sunk one, theirs from the stick of Poapst.

With 4:23 left in the first, Poapst scored one short-handed and then five minutes into the second Chris Villeneuve struck while the Rebels were on the power play, beating Lions' goaltender Andy Cummins for a 3-1 lead.

The Lions came back for one at 7:24 from Sean Baker and the 3-2 Rebels lead held until early in the third.

Poapst opened third period scoring 25 seconds into the frame and seven minutes later stretched the Rebels' lead to 5-2 with his fourth tally.

Completing the Rebels' scoring were Kevin Renwick, Ron Lefebvre and Ryan Windle.

Cummins faced 29 Rebel shots while Phil Poitras dealt with 29 shots from the Lions.

Thirteen minor penalties were assessed to the Lions and the Rebels handled 12, a misconduct to Jamie Latreille and a five minute fighting major and game misconduct to Daryl Menard.

Lions roar

The Lions pulled out all plugs in the third period of Wednesday night's encounter with the Cardinal-Spencerville Combines.

Tied 1-1 after the first period and 4-4 after the second, they turned it on in the final for five unanswered tallies and a 9-4 win.

Randy Jodoin, Mike Sargent and Quinn McKnight had two goals apiece for the Lions and Jason Smith, Greg Wells and Randy Mullin had singles.

Answering for the Combines were Steve Baker, Dave Perry, Mark Bruce and Anthony Gilmer.

Kevin Eamon was between the Lions' pipes and Jeff Hopkins handled the action for the Combines. A total of 16 minor penalties were handed out, 10 to the Lions.

Coming Up

This Friday, February 10 the Lions are on the road to Alexandria for an 8:30 p.m. game and on Sunday, February 12 they host Westport at 2:30 p.m.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE JR. 'B' HOCKEY LEAGUE
RIDEAU DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	32	18	14	0	196	164	37
Gananoque	29	15	12	2	154	126	32
Brockville	30	14	14	2	162	164	32
Card-Spen	31	8	20	3	136	184	21
Athens	32	9	20	3	140	188	21
Prescott	32	4	25	3	101	211	14
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION							
Alexandria	33	22	8	3	234	143	49
CharLan	32	22	7	3	208	156	47
Morrisburg	30	17	11	2	180	157	36
Kemptville	31	17	12	2	147	167	36
Winchester	32	13	16	3	173	181	30

Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

Bantam Cs collect one win in three

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions managed only one win in their last three games in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action, that coming last Saturday in Kemptville, 5-4.

The Lions took a 1-0 first period lead but by the end of two Kemptville had come back, the scoring standing 2-2. Three Lions' goals to Kemptville's two in the third period gave them the 5-4 win.

Mike Morin, Fred Devaul, Ken Sayeau, Brian Shaver and Dean Swerdfeger counted for Morrisburg, the latter producing the winner with 3:25 left in the game.

Last Monday in Morrisburg, the Lions gave up three first period goals to Smiths Falls IIs and were never able to recover. They did get one back from Ken Sayeau early in the second but that was to be it, Smiths Falls holding on for a 3-1 win.

Scoring for Smiths Falls were G. Ronan, C. Hannah, and M. Kirkwood.

In their most recent contest against the Smiths Falls Is the Lions were turned aside 3-2.

They led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Sayeau but saw Smiths Falls come back for a pair in the second.

Sayeau again found the spot early in the third to tie it 2-2 but a goal from R. Sigsworth with 3:54 left in the game gave Smiths Falls the 3-2 win.

Kings newly formed AA hockey assoc. seaks coaches, sponsors

BROCKVILLE — The newly formed Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings AA Hockey Association is now accepting applications from those interested individuals who would like to coach in the highly competitive AA level.

The Kings are presently planning on icing teams in the Major Atom, Minor Peewee, Major Peewee, Minor Bantam, Major Bantam and Midget divisions. Applications should be mailed to Dwight Kennedy, Box 890, R.R.2, Lyn, Ontario. K0E 1M0.

The AA Association is moving along through the necessary levels of approval for certification. Presently the application is in the hands of the O.D.M.H.A. Constitution and Zoning Committee with approval expected by February 6.

From there it goes to the Branch Co-Ordinating Committee, then to the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League for final approval.

Corporate sponsors are now being solicited and the Kings are interested in talking to any sponsors who might be interested in overal financial support or individual team support.

The Kings drawing area in Zone 1 covers Westport, Athens, Smiths Falls, Brockville, South Grenville, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Winchester and North Dundas.

Anyone desiring further information about sponsorship, coaching or playing may call (in the evenings) Dwight Kennedy at 342-4453, Bob Mills at 925-2453 or Wayne Thornhill at 925-5864.



Members of the Morrisburg Skating Club are busy preparing for the Inter-club which will have 191 skaters competing at the arena this Saturday. Above are members of the Morrisburg club who will be competing in various categories. They are, from left to right, Tracey Yalden, Shannon Brown, Laurel Brister, Christine Shaver and Crystal Hummell. Back, l-r, Stacey Munro, Tanya Green, Nicole Lapier, Tara Baelde and Amy Darling. Heather Robertson was absent.

—McNairn photo

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — There's a tie at both ends of the Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League now, as the Little Dills and the Untouchables battle it out for first place and the Rovers and Bunnies try to escape the basement.

The Untouchables fell into the tie for first place with the Dills Tuesday night when they lost to the No Outs 4-2 and the Little Dills were also handed a loss, by the Hopefuls 4-3.

Phyllis Dawley and Lyndon Casselman had two outs each for the No Outs and Pat Filiou answered twice for the Untouchables. For the Hopefuls it was Gerry Roberts and Pearl Harris with two each, while Lyla Johnston struck twice for the Dills and Marg Baker had a single.

The Rovers were able to join the Bunnies at 86 points and the league's bottom position when they lost 4-3 to the Stumblebums and the Bunnies were downed 5-2 by the Playmates.

Carl Schwertdfeger hit twice for the Stumblebums and George Baker and Anne-Marie Telford had singles. Mary Baker found the spot twice for the Rovers and June Carkner once.

Hartley Graham had the Playmates' hot hand with three outs and Faye Froats and Nettie Hutt (spare) had singles. Karen Beckstead and Richard Armstrong had the Bunnies' wins.

The Raiders took advantage of the problems at the top of the league, their five wins against the MCs pushing them into third place now just seven points out of the running.

Alec Whittaker led here with three outs and Roy Lapierre and Leonard Hurtubise (spare) had a single. Lynn Dillabough (spare) and Charlotte Cougler hit for the MCs.

Forced to give up third place were the Spooks who lost to the Happy Steroids 4-3. Bob Henophy struck twice for the Steroids and Don Whelan and Eileen Groves had singles. For the Spooks it was Floyd Elliott with two and MaryAnn Whittaker with a single.

The No Names dealt the Lucky 13s a 4-3 loss. Elva Baker hit twice here and Edith Baker and Peter Brunt had singles while for the 13s it was Elsie Guindon with two and Phillip Tinker with a single.

HIGH SCORES: Peter Brunt 127; Gerry Roberts 125; Dalton Dawley 119-114-100; Judy Laurin 112; Dennis Baker 104.

Untouchables	129
Little Dills	129
Raiders	122
Spooks	121
Playmates	118
Hopefuls	116
MCs	115
No Outs	115
Happy Steroids	115
No Names	110
Stumblebums	109
Lucky 13s	96
Bunnies	86
Rovers	86

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The Alley Cats continued to sew up first place in Legion mixed bowling league play here Thursday night, a 4-0 win over the Alley-Oops pushing their first place lead to 12 points over the Wimps.

The Wimps however refuse to give up, pressing ahead this week with a 3-1 win over the Pistol Petes.

Cindy Cummins led the Alley Cats to their win with a 664 cross on single games of 250-178-236 while Frank Marriner was the high Oops roller with a 578.

Linda Stata topped the Wimps' effort with a strong 762 cross (216-268-278) while Martin Nicolaassen answered for the Petes with a 546.

The biggest battle of the night was between the Lame Ducks and the last place Hit and Miss, the two finally settling for a 2-2 draw.

Lynn Dillabough led the Hit and Miss the a 616 (195-202-219) and Pat Hart topped the Ducks' effort with a 567.

Alley Cats	49
Wimps	37
Lame Ducks	36
Pistol Petes	35
Alley Oops	31
Hit and Miss	28

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — It's been a long time coming but Joannie's Pearls finally caught up to...and passed...the Hart Foundation in Riverside mixed dart league play here Wednesday night.

The Foundation fell out of first place for the first time since way back in October when they managed only four wins while the Pearls picked up eight.

Bobby Jack Hart led the Pearls with three, Bill Devaul and Joan Smirle had two and Mary Gummeson one. For the Foundation, Darlene Lortie had two and Ivan Shearer and Steven Bradford singles.

The third place Cripples had six wins, three from Carl Robinson, two from Lyle Beckstead and a single from Sarah Merkley.

The Happy Sailors had a big night posting seven wins to move into a tie for fourth spot with the Limbos

Gayle Hart and Frank Marriner had three outs each for the Sailors and Jean Mackenzie (spare) had a single. Gary Bradford, George Baker, Lynn Dillabough (spare) and Derek Whitteker had the Limbos' outs.

The Ghetto Blasters dropped back a spot with only three wins and right on their heels are the Collections who had a fantastic night with nine wins.

Jim Scott led the Collections with six wins, and Brent McCooeye added three, while the Blasters had their three from Don Lewis.

The Skinflicks, No Clues, Margarita Beach Club and Discounts all had four wins.

Guy Hart hit twice and Ron Bradford and Fred Devaul (spare) once each for the Skinflicks while Cecil Lewis (spare) had two for the No Clues and Kenny Baker and Eva McCooeye singles.

For the Beach Club it was Mary Casselman with two and Chris. Casselman and Anthony Bouchard with singles while the Discounts had two from Lloyd Smirle, and singles from Brian McNairn and Ernie Beckstead (spare).

The basement dwelling Impossibles had outs from Keith Wereley, Charlie Lewis Jr. and Keith Johnson (spare).

HIGH SCORES: Bobby Jack Hart 140-100-100; Derek Whitteker 140; John Gummeson 140; Keith Johnson 140

Joannie's Pearls	115
Hart Foundation	114
Cripples	100
Happy Sailors	97
Limbos	97
Ghetto Blasters	95
Collections	93
Skinflicks	86
No Clues	81
Margarita Beach Club	70
Discounts	67
Impossibles	65

Youth bowlers finishing strong

INGLESIDE — Shawn Peever is hoping the pins will be falling for him in the next couple of weeks, especially on February 12th when he represents the Ingleside Bowling Lanes at the Regional Youth Challenge Roll-Off.

Peever qualified recently as a member on the boys team which will represent Zone "R" at the Regional. If successful here, the team would represent the Province in Ontario Wintario Games from the teams competing in the eastern area.

The provincial roll-off for the Winter Games is to be held in Sudbury, March 9-12.

The popular Family Twosome Tournament which involves a parent bowling with a child and alternating every other frame, has now completed. Winners are declared on a pins over average format.

Curriers are big winners

In the daughter-father category Lisa Marie Currier and her father Maurice were the big winners with a 191 over their average score. Finishing second were Joanne Thurgood and Mr. Morrell.

First place in the daughter-mother category went to Shelley and Barbara Black with a plus 122 and Kelly Duff and Sandra Shaver were second with a 118.

Chad Furniss and his Dad won the son-father with a plus 138 and Chris and Garth Reid were second with a 105.

Phillipe and Marion Barnes put together a plus 111 to win the son-mother section followed by Tim and Holly Bourgon at plus 50.

On road to Provincial

The Four Steps to Stardom Tournament has also been completed and Ingleside lanes bowlers will now compete against all centres in Zone "R". This roll-off will determine the teams and singles who will compete in a Provincial Tournament to be held in Toronto on March 18-19.

The Provincial will produce the team to represent Ontario in the National.

Members of the bantam boys team to compete in the Zone tournament are Jeffrey Julien, Tallon Wells, Chris MacDonald, Roland Amell and Jay Downey. They are coached by Gordon Pechie.

The girls team will include Julie Lannon, Angela Aitken, Lisa Antoine, Ingrid Wemerman and Tori Merkley with Gloria Julien coaching.

The individual representatives are David Frost who will be coached by Pechie and Allison Wara to be coached by Bonnie MacDonald.

Junior qualifiers

At the junior level the boys team includes Stephen Lacombe, Adam Lacombe, Antony Barnes, Dean Casselman and Andrew Pate and the girls are Sara Dawn Crites, Greta Wemerman, Christine Wert, Kim Duff and Laura Cummings.

The boys will be coached by Garry Brownlee and the girls by Brenda Henderson.

John Wemerman will coach Tim Bourgon in the boys single category and Allyson Barclay will coach Michelle Julien.

Competing at the senior level are Shawn Peever and Shelly Meek to be coached by Lorne Barclay and Malcolm MacDonald respectively.

Hills put wraps on first in town league hockey

MORRISBURG — With the playoffs just around the corner, Hills has wrapped up first place in town hockey league action, their latest victory coming Thursday night against the Flyers 7-2.

Hills now sits out front at 27 points, while Hummells, who were defeated Thursday by the Flounders 6-4, are in second place at 17. The Flounders hold third with 14 and the Flyers are sitting with 11.

Hills 7 — Flyers 2

It was Hills all the way as they built a 3-1 first period and added another four in the second (and final) frame for the 7-2 win.

The Flyers were first on the scoreboard with a goal from Dave Tait assisted by Jamie Whitteker eight minutes into the game but then Hills took over for three.

Sam Moss started it off with his first of two, followed by tallies from Garry McInnis and Doug Brunt for Hills first period 3-1 lead.

Less than a minute into the second Jim Whelan struck to increase the Hills' advantage but Jamie Whittaker got that one back, with Gary Hess providing the assist.

The Flyers were unable to put anything past Hills' goaltender Jack Bjergso throughout the remainder of the game while Ralph Kennedy, Calvin Elliott and Moss finished off Hills' scoring.

Flounders 6 — Hummells 4

Hummells' drive for first place has been brought to a halt with their second consecutive loss this week to the Flounders 6-4.

The Flounders doubled Hummells' two-goal first period performance and each team hit for a pair in the final.

Eight seconds into the game Dale Baldwin put the Flounders on the board but a minute later, Bob Deleavey, with his first of two, evened it.

The Flounders moved ahead on tallies from Jim Tuttle and Jeff VanMoorsel before Hummells struck again with one from Allen McNairn. Robert Jordan closed out the first period scoring giving the Flounders a 4-2 advantage.

There was no further scoring until late in the game when Earl Nesbitt connected at 12:15. With 3:58 to go Donald Black scored for Hummells and just under the minute mark, Deleavey got his second to close the gap to 5-4.

Hummells were unable to tie it and with four seconds left in the game Dave Shaver counted the final Flounders tally for the 6-4 win.

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — Our Groundhog Spiel was again a big success. Thanks to all the participants and the generous sponsorship of the Morrisburg Freshmart.

The Peabody trophy was won by the rink of Howie Eamon, Barb Bradford, Dick Shannette and Michael Brunt.

2nd draw winners were Joan Morrell, Evelyn Schneckenburger, Bruce Stitt and Betty Henderson.

3rd draw went to the rink of Allan Harriman, Reg Wild, Carl Bradford and Gilbert Miner.

The door prize of a sweatshirt went to Marie MacDonald.

Nobody left the club empty handed thanks to the generosity of Gerald & Dale Adams who donated several pork cookbooks.

On February 15th the Wednesday evening mixed curlers will hold their fun-night and open-house. A red and white night is planned for all the romantics at heart. So find your most comfortable reds and whites to curl in and bring a friend along. For more information call Robin Lane at 543-3412.

Atom C Lions on top

MORRISBURG — A goal from Tim McClelland with 3:51 left in the first period of an Atom C hockey game here Sunday night was all that South Grenville could do against Blues goaltender Brad Casselman.

While Casselman was doing his bit between the pipes the remainder of the Blues, team went to work on opposing goalie M. Davidson for five tallies, one in the first period, three in the second and their final in the third.

Damian Whitteker and Chris Markell had two apiece for the Blues and Jennifer Adams added a single.

Saturday the Blues were handed a 3-1 loss in exhibition play by Queen's Grant. Following a scoreless first period, Queen's Grant took a 2-1 lead in the second.

Sebastien Rose provided all of the winners' scoring and Jim Donaldson answered for the Blues.

Minor hockey briefs

PEEWEE C — Jason Vaughan was unbeatable between the pipes as the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions went to work here Monday night for a 3-0 win over North Dundas. Mike Easter and Eric Massie scored the Lions first period goals and Steven Morrow finished it off in the third.

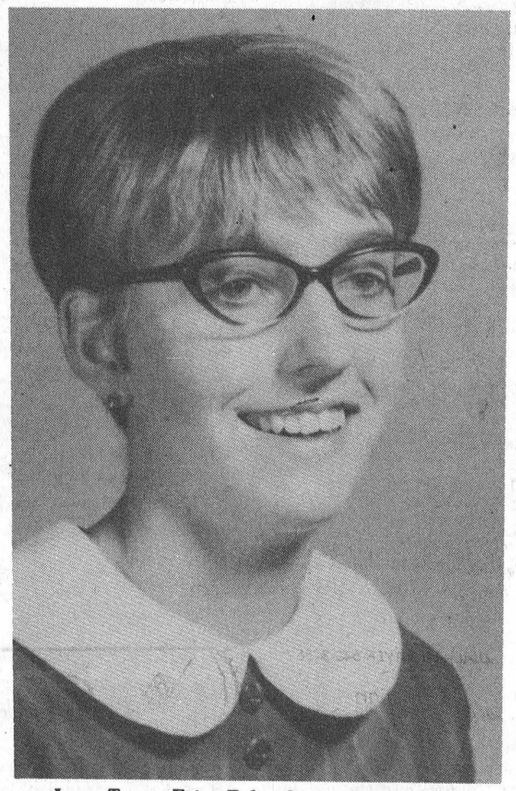
Last Monday night the Lions came back for three third-period goals to force a 3-3 tie against a visiting Prescott team. Prescott led 1-9 after the first on a tally by Ian MacDonald and Robert Thurnhill added a pair in the second. Eric Massie kicked off the Lions comeback early in the third, followed by a goal from Mike Easter. With just 29 seconds to go Massie hit again to salvage the 3-3 tie.

ATOM C — A goal from Corey Bekkers with 1:14 left in an Atom C hockey game here Monday night gave Metcalfe a 5-4 win The Lions led after the first period on a goal by Jason Bailey and held a 2-1 edge after the second on a Ken Hamilton tally. They were outscored in the third 4-2. Chris Wilson and Chris Krug scored for the Lions in the third.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS — Charlie's Angels ran into a scoring slump here last Thursday night, giving up a 1-0 loss to the Spencerville Giants. The Giants lone goal, early in the second period, came from Michelle Moulton. Dawn Thornhill registered the shutout.

ATOM B — The Morrisburg Lions produced three goals in the third period of an Atom B Hockey game here last Tuesday night to claim a 3-2 win over the Metcalfe Mustangs. The Mustangs led 1-0 after the first period on a goal from Chad Guy. The Lions finally put it together in the third with two tallies from Aaron Banford and a single from Jason Rice for a 3-1 lead. With 4:40 left in the game Guy struck again for the Mustangs leaving the score at 3-2.

Happy 36th Betty!



Love Terry, Erin, Tyler & the Other 5 B's 6p

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3 Only
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60-3970-8 26" 8 H.P. Snowthrower
4 Only
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60-3971-6 28" 10 H.P. Snowthrower
1 Only
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Scheduled to start June 19th

Impressive season for U.C. Playhouse

CORNWALL — Upper Canada Playhouse season of something for everyone begins with a show especially written for the young and young at heart.

This first production from Aultsville Hall in Cornwall will run twice daily from June 19-23. Watch for more details.

On June 24, a new Canadian comedy Midnight Madness by Dave Carley officially opens the Playhouse season. This is followed by a one woman show, July 17-July 23, Big Girl's Cry written and performed by Ottawa writer and actress Heather Esdon.

Corpse! by Gerald Moon is the comedy-thriller everyone has been waiting for. Corpse! runs July 25 to August 13. Closing the season is one of the most popular plays of the last 10 years, The Gin Game by D.L. Coburn August 16 to Sept. 3.

Midnight Madness is a touching romantic comedy set in the bed department of Bloom's Furniture store in the final hour of its "going out of business" sale. Fourteen years after high school, two drop outs, Wesley (Mo Bock) and Anna (Kate Hurman) meet, unravel those years and bare their souls.

Big Girl's Cry is set in Faith Monaghan's bathroom and chronicles a day in her life as she prepares for a very important job interview. She struggles with her problem of weight control while expounding on every subject under the sun. Heather Esdon will be remembered for her role as Blanche Locke in Upper Canada Playhouse's production of Hands of Healing in 1987.

Corpse!, full of thrills and surprises, tricks and laughter, is set in London, England and tells the story of twin brothers, one of whom plot to murder the other in most unusual circumstances. Artistic Director, Marshall Button, who fans will remember from his performance of Lucien, plays a leading role in this performance.

The Gin Game, a broadway hit from the late 70s, is set in a senior citizens home and recalls the lives of Weller and Fonsia whose experiences and frustrations are exposed during a series of highly unlikely card games.

Sunday matinees in air-conditioned comfort have been added to the summer schedule. Watch for details of a "Senior's special" featured on Sundays.

Upper Canada Playhouse reminds patrons that their 1989 season will be performed at Aultsville Hall on the Cornwall Campus of St. Lawrence College.

Once again, an annual patron membership is $60.

Write or phone to have your name placed on our mailing list and to receive a flyer and calendar.

CHURCH SERVICES

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J,H, MacGillivray
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: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 12, 1989
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 12, 1989
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A warm welcome awaits all"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, February 12, 1989
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services every Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all 3 Services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist-Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
12 Feb. 89 Lent I
Communion
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon Topic
Telling Our Story

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Ted Power
Home 535-2500 Office 535-2245
Sunday, February 12, 1989
10:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office: 543-3904 Home: 543-2867
Sun., Feb. 12 Lent 1
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside — 9:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
Sunday—
9:15 a.m. — Family Bible School
10:30 a.m. — Irene Hearne, Thailand
7:00 p.m. — Irene Hearne
Tuesday —
7:00 p.m. — Irene Hearne
Wednesday —
7:00 p.m. — Phil Ralpg, Guinea
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
2nd & St. Lawrence Sts.
Tel: 543-3314
7:00 p.m. — Worship
(at 12 Annette Street)
Coming soon: Feb. 12-15:
Missionary Conference
Learn about Thailand & Guinea!

Ontario Holstein Breeders plan for annual meeting

Ontario Holstein Breeders will be travelling to Ottawa February 21 and 22 for their 7th annual meeting. The event opens at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21 at the Westin Hotel, with a breed seminar "A Practical Look At the Year 2000".

Moderator of the panel will be the popular CTV "Valley Farmer", Paul Meldrum. Speakers will be Doug Blair, Alberta; and Bob Fitzsimmons, Vermont.

Blair of Alta Genetics Alberta, has expertise in embryo transfer and splitting, research in related fields, and successful marketing of embryos. Fitzsimmons, manager of Lylehaven Holsteins, is well known as an outstanding merchandizer of Holsteins. Both speakers come qualified to give a preview of the future in Holstein genetics and marketing.

Special events for Tuesday include a Wine and Cheese reception at 8:00 p.m., followed by a Fun Auction.

Wednesday, Feburary 22 features a split program for the men and ladies. At 9:00 .M. Keith Drummond, Assistant Manager of Eastern Breeders Inc. will moderate a panel discussion on "The Future of the Show Ring", with speakers Bertram Stewart and Lloyd Wicks. Both Stewart and Wicks are well known Ontario Holstein personalities. Stewart in the showing and Wicks as a promoter.

The annual business meeting will follow.

A ladies program will be held concurrently, beginning with a continental breakfast, followed by a presentation by Pat Elke of "Image International, Ottawa on "Wardrobe Planning Seminar".

Pre-registration is requested for the ladies program, with tickets available from councillors and Holstein representatives. The business meeting and panel discussions do not require advance registration.

All interested Holstein breeders and wives are welcome to attend.

Osnabruck Township accepts challenge

The Township of Osnabruck has accepted a Participaction Challenge from Cornwall Township.

The Crownlife Participaction program is run as an annual event during Canada's Fitweek.

Name that Park

The Township will be running a contest to officially name the Township Waterfront Project.

This Contest will be open to all residents of the township.

The contest will be starting in early March and will run for one month.

Township Honors a Local Resident

Dalton Cleary, a long-time resident of Osnabruck Township will be honored for his 28 years of volunteer service to the community.

In recent years Dalton was active as a member of the Recreation Committee.

A presentation to Dalton will take place at the Township Office Building on February 13, 1989.

The presentation will be at 7:00 p.m. just before the monthly council meeting.

Valentine's Day
BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOUQUETS
Best Quality At Discount Prices
100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
Get the prettiest flower arrangements or single roses for your Sweetheart!!!
3 ROSES IN BUD VASE
With Baby's Breath
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ALMOST HEAVEN
A 100% Cotton Line Of
Shirts, Mock Turtlenecks Skirts & Pants *in*
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See Your Dealer for Details.
Only 4 days left
(offer ends February 11)
As the Auto Show ends, the real excitement begins. Pontiac, Buick, GMC. Until February 11th, all new cars and light trucks in stock will be financed at only 9.9% APR. See your local GM Dealer for the best selection. There'll be no lack of interest in this lack of interest.
PLUS NO CHARGE AIR CONDITIONING† ON SPECIALLY-EQUIPPED MODELS
OR
PLUS NO CHARGE AUTOMATIC† ON SPECIALLY-EQUIPPED MODELS
OTHER INCENTIVES AVAILABLE. SEE YOUR DEALER FOR DETAILS.
*9.9% Financing offer available on all new and unused GM cars and light duty trucks purchased from participating GM Dealers inventory from February 3, 1989 through close of business February 11, 1989. Factory orders are ineligible for this offer. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC on a maximum 36 month financing contract for a maximum amount of $10,000. Example for $10,000 financed 36 months at 9.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is $322.20. The cost of borrowing is $1,599.20 on approved credit. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC.
Offer does not apply to fleet or leased vehicles. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, insurance, registration and licence fees at the time of the transaction. Offer includes Dealer Association participation.
†Automatic transmission at no extra cost available on specially-equipped new models of: Pontiac Sunbird, Tempest & Grand Am; and GMC S/T Jimmy. S/T compact pickup trucks, and C/K full-size pickup trucks or Factory installed air conditioning at no extra cost available on specially-equipped new models of 1989. Pontiac Sunbird, Tempest, 6000 & Grand Am, Buick Skylark & Century, GMC S/T Jimmy and Rally STX vans. Any applicable taxes including federal excise tax and freight charges extra. Offer valid to retail purchases only. Offer applies to vehicles delivered between January 9, 1989 and March 31, 1989. Not all vehicles may be readily available from dealer stock. Dealer trade may be available. Offer includes Dealer participation.
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From the Tropics
Ban-anas .64 kg lb. **.29**

Large Eggs Canada Grade 'A'
Regular retail without coupon
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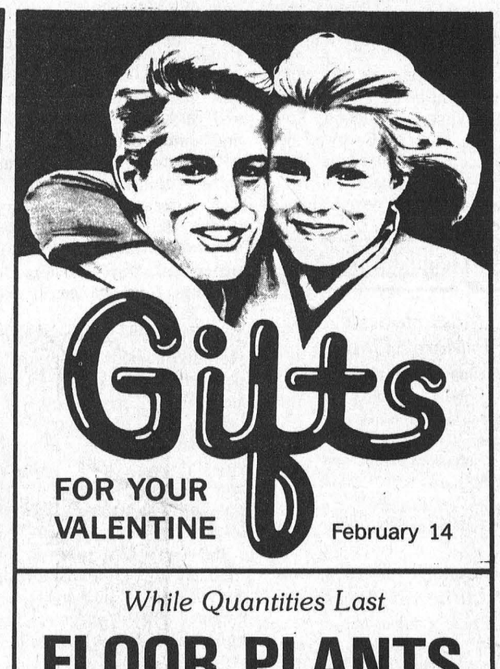
Mr. Grocer White Sliced Bread 675 g loaf **.69**

Smoked Ready-to-Serve Hams
Whole or Shank Portion Partly Skinned
2.18 kg lb. **.99**



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Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade **Fresh Cabbage** each .79
16 oz. pkg. **Product of U.S.A. Radishes** each .69
Product of Canada Canada No. 1 Grade **Cooking Onions** 2 lb. bag .79

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More Pulp, Unsweetened Regular or Unsweetened Pulp Free
Orange Juice 1.29 12.5 oz. tin

Christie **Oreos** or Selected Varieties **Chips Ahoy Cookies** 1.99 600 g pkg. with coupon 2.49 without coupon

Ready to Serve, Part Skinned Butt Portion **Smoked Ham** kg 2.62 lb. 1.19
Fresh Ontario Pork, Picnic Pork Shoulder or Butt **Pork Chops** kg 3.06 lb. 1.39
Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Boneless Cross Rib Roast** kg 5.49 lb. 2.49
Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Boneless Blade Eye Roast** kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
Assorted Varieties Family Pack **Buddig Thin Sliced Meats** NEW 125 g pkg. .99
Popular Sliced **Schneiders Lunch Meats** 175 g pkg. 1.49
Schneiders Dutch Treet, Red Hots or **Sammy's All Beef Wieners** 450 g pkg. 2.29
500 g pkg. Cash for Kids **Schneiders Sliced Bologna** 2.69

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Heinz **Chicken Noodle Soup** 10 oz. tin .59

Selected Varieties Flour Five Roses 2.5 kg bag **2.69**

Selected Varieties & Sizes **Kraft Delizioso Entrees** 2.29
Regular Cheese Bonus pack **Christie Ritz Bits** 300 g pack 1.99

President's Choice **"The Ultimate" Selected Varieties Chips** Regular retail without coupon with coupon 200 g bag **.99**

Selected Varieties **Schneiders Cheddar Cheese** 340 g pkg. 3.69
Grated, 125 g cont. **Black Diamond Parmesan Cheese** 1.99

Primo Selected Varieties Pasta Sauce or plain Spaghetti 28 oz.-900 g pkg. **.99**

With Cheese **Kraft Pizza Mix** 850 g pkg. 3.49
Selected Varieties **Campbell's Chunky Soup** 19 oz. tin 1.99

Schneiders Bacon Sliced Breakfast 500 g pkg. **1.99**

Frozen, Golden Crowns, Golden Nuggetts or **Cavendish Home Fries** 750 g pkg. 1.29
Haddock or Sole **HighLiner Frozen Fillets** 400 g pkg. 4.79

Pork Butt Chops Fresh Ontario Pork
Picnic Pork Shoulder or
kg 5.49 lb. **2.49**

Frozen, Macaroni & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Savarin Pot Pies** 8 oz. pkg. .69
Frozen, Sole or Haddock in Light Tempura Batter or Haddock 14's **Blue Water Fish Sticks** 350 g pkg. 2.99

Soft Margarine Village 1 lb. tub **.69**

Natural **Crystal Springs Spring Water** 10 L cont. 3.49
pkg. of 100 **Mother Parker's Tea Bags** 1.79

Selected Varieties Lite & Swiss **Beatrice Yogourt** 175 g cont. .69
Hamburger or **Weston's Hot Dog Buns** pkg. of 8 .99

Filled, Jam or **Weston's Lemon Buns** pkg. of 6 1.89
Bartlett Pear Halves, Fancy, Peach Halves or **Del Monte Peach Slices** 14 oz. tin 1.29

Selected Varieties Ready to Serve **Old Mill Oatmeal** 450 g pkg. 1.49
Selected Varieties 170-187 g pkg. **Quaker Dipps** 2.49

Regular or Diet **Coke** or Sprite 6.5¢ per 100 mL 750 mL btl. plus deposit **.49**
Regular or Diet Sprite or Coke 11.1¢ per 100 mL 24 x 280 mL tins 7.49

8 kg bag **Purina Dog Chow** 9.99 without coupon with coupon 8.99
Selected Varieties, Luxury **Dr. Ballard's Dog Food** 666 g tin 1.59

Maxwell House Coffee Regular, Fine or Extra Fine Grind 300 g vac pak **1.99**

Selected Varieties, 225-500 g cont. **Carnation Instant Hot Chocolate** 3.49
White or Fruit **Kraft Jet Marsh-mallows** 250 g pkg. .99

Schneiders Bacon Sliced Breakfast 500 g pkg. **1.99**

Frozen, Golden Crowns, Golden Nuggetts or **Cavendish Home Fries** 750 g pkg. 1.29
Haddock or Sole **HighLiner Frozen Fillets** 400 g pkg. 4.79

Pork Butt Chops Fresh Ontario Pork
Picnic Pork Shoulder or
kg 5.49 lb. **2.49**

Frozen, Macaroni & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Savarin Pot Pies** 8 oz. pkg. .69
Frozen, Sole or Haddock in Light Tempura Batter or Haddock 14's **Blue Water Fish Sticks** 350 g pkg. 2.99

With Granola or Regular **Raisin Bran Post Cereal** 525 g box **1.99**

Selected Varieties & Sizes **Tyson Frozen Entrees** 4.49
Pepperoni, Deluxe or Microwave **Aloro Frozen Pizza** 400 g pkg. 2.49

Garden Vegetable, Beef or Chicken **Lipton's Lots of Noodles** pkg. of 2 1.29
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Ingleside Venturers brave a weekend of camping below zero

APPLE HILL — If the thought of numb toes and minor discomforts doesn't turn you off, some readers may be tempted to follow the hardy example of the Ingleside Venturers and join in an increasingly popular pastime — winter camping.

Living up to their motto "Challenge" last Friday, eight Ventures with their leaders Mimi Souci and Stan Fortune headed off to a Scout camp site under the cedars east of Apple Hill.

Here they bravely set up tents in preparation for sub-zero weather.

"Komatik", a weekend of winter camping, was organized by the Stormont and Glengarry District Scouts and attended by lboth Scouts and Venturers. Sharing the camp site were Venturers from Beaconsfield, Quebec headed by Les Thorpe.

Leaders must be certified by taking a two-day course in Winter Camping skills. Also, Souci is a veteran Venturer advisor of 13 years, and Fortune has had much experience camping and as a Scout leader.

Why go winter camping?

"It's for people who like pain and cold," a Venturer answered when asked this question.

"I think it's a lot of fun, although my sister thinks I'm crazy to be doing this," said Cathy Blair.



Cooking without utensils

Doug Neville and Cathy Blair have mastered the art of simplified cooking at a hot dog roast here Pictured at back is Beaconsfield Venturer Tom Patterson. —C. Thompson photos

One of the camp's chief objectives was to work towards an Outdoorsman Award, which is obtained by campers demonstrating individyal efforts in outdoor activities.

"To get the award, they must go camping in four seasons, invovle themselves in planning the camp, the menu, and work hard at activities," says Souci.

This camp a real challenge

"It was pretty close to one of the coldest weekends we've been out on," said Souci. "We spent more time trying to stay warm by the campfire and less time on activities than we normally would have."

A Scout thermometer registered minus -21C Friday and Saturday night, and reached -16C on Saturday afternoon -11C about 1 p.m.

"I didn't know it would be that cold," said Jason Bedford. "I would have been better prepared if I'd had warmer boots and socks."

Adam Whiteside kept his snowsuit on the whole time, Blair was as warm as toast in her Arctic sleeping bag.

Campers slept in their track suits, on top of several layers of insulation separating them from the cold ground. A few inches of hay covered by a tarp, a tent bottom, some blankets, a few inches of foam and double or Arctic sleeping bags served as the insulation.

The entire tent was covered with a fly tent, and a tarp stretched between trees acted as a windbreak.

"The first night, I checked and found condensation on the inside of their tent, so it was still above 32 Fahrenheit," said Fortune. "In fact, it may have been too warm — with more cross-ventilation, there wouldn't have been any condensation."

Food as fuel

Food, an interior source of energy, is considered as crucial as clothing and shelter to maintaining body temperature and was the subject of careful consideration.

"We ate mainly carbohydrates to keep us from freezing," said Souci. Prepared dishes like pasta could be brought from home, kept in an insulated cooler, while pies were made in a reflector oven at the campsite.

The reflector oven and a Dutch oven proved to be invaluable cooking tools.

Liquid food items presented the most difficulties, especially eggs and milk. The former had to be hardboiled, and the latter would freeze seconds after exposure. Dish soap and juice had to be kept near the fire to prevent freezing.

Water was secured with difficulty, since vandals had stolen the pump from the well. Stan Fortune had to travel to town for this necessity, and at times the camp melted snow for washing dishes.

Wielding a bucksaw and axes, the Venturers obtained enough wood to keep a fire going all weekend for cooking and warmth.

Outdoorsman skills sharpened

Wood also formed the basis for some of Saturday's activities as campers participated in woodcutting competitions, and tried to light a fire by scrounging cedar bark and twigs.

If the camper was able to ignite the material with one match, he or she passed one test of woodsmanship for an Outdoorsman Award.



Home away from home

Adam Whiteside is shown thoroughly at ease here among the cedars, despite a numbing weekend.

Another activity was making a lantern from a disk of wood, a candle, and aluminum foil.

The Venturers had even provided some primitive furniture on an earlier visit to the camp — a small table made of lashing logs together between two trees could be used either as a table top or as a base for a fire with a sod laid on top.

During the fall, the Venturers made a fire pit, by digging a two-foot hole, and placing lashed logs around the outside. The hole is then filled with dirt, stones are placed around the outside, and sod placed on top.

Another project will be the construction of benches, to be fashioned from logs and placed around the fire.

Differences from other camps

"We're not out in the middle of nowhere," said Fortune, remarking that proximity to civilization and the amount of equipment they carried differentiated them from a winter survival camp.

In fact, more than one trip was made into town, and a few campers returned to the comfort of Souci's home in Ingleside Saturday night.

"Usually the campers make shelters from igloos which are a good deal warmer than tents," said Souci. "The igloos are cut in the morning and allowed to sit until about 4:00 p.m. when the campers can take in their gear."

"This is the first year we didn't have enough snow to build igloos," she said.

Trip a success

"It was a good experience," said Souci, "and next time they'll be better because they'll have learned more."

"If they come back two or three times, you know they liked it," said Fortune. And not one Venturers questioned said they wouldn't try it again.



Kangaroo court

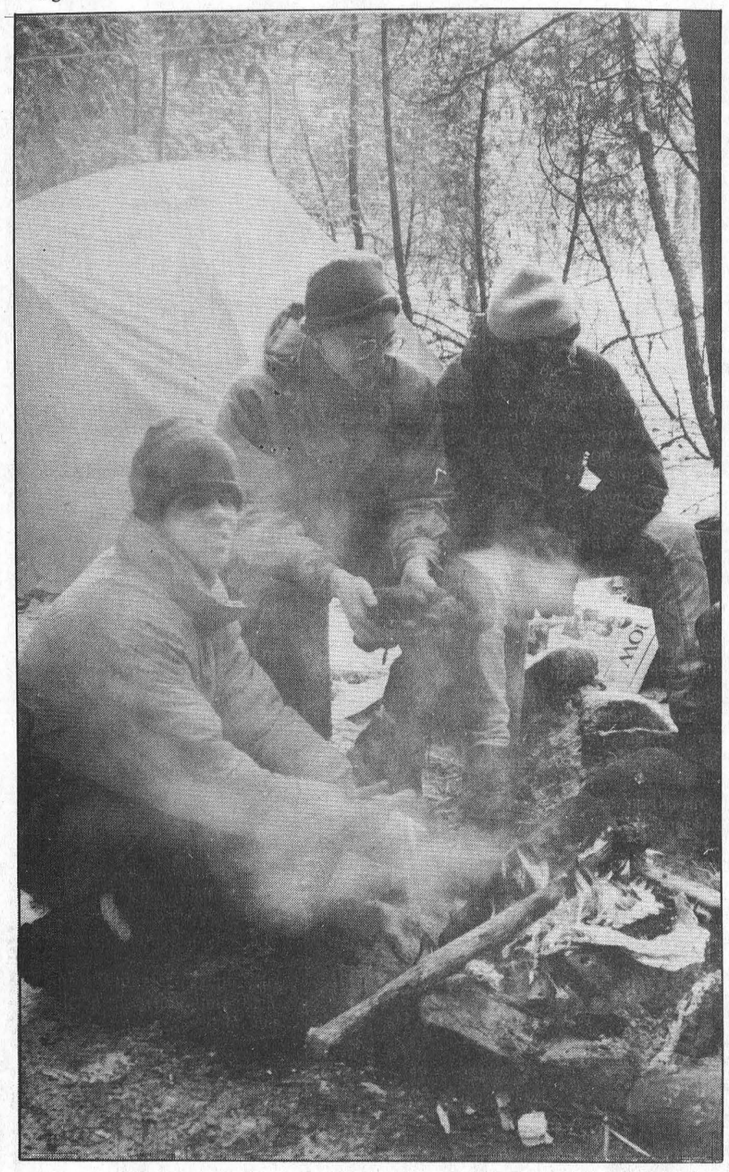
Venturers leader Mimi Souci is thinking up punishments she can dole out to campers for offenses committed over the weekend. Penalties range from barking like a dog to hopping on one foot around the campfire.

Feature by
Catherine Thompson



A quiet moment

Mimi Souci, standing, Doug Neville at right, and Head of Transportation Betty Neville, shown seated at left, are enjoying a pause in clean-up activities. —C. Thompson photos



A guest from Lachine, Quebec, Charles Bell, is shown at front warming up at the fire with Beaconsfield Venturers.



Woodsmanship

Venturers had lots of practise improving their wood splitting skills this weekend, and entered woodcutting competitions on Saturday.

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