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CNA

The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

VOLUME 127 NO. 2 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1990 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



No easy task

Pictured practising the latest in fads, snowboarding or surfing on snow, is ten year-old Matthew Dean of Chesterville. Matthew was eager to try out his new Christmas present, the snowboard, but at first found keeping his balance a difficult task. After a little trial and error, he was away to the race so to speak, and made a number of successful runs to the bottom of the hill, all in a vertica position! —C. Thompson

Morrisburg merchants ask for intervention

Sunday shopping considered by council

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Council took the first step Monday night in establishing Sunday shopping practices in the municipality.

Three local merchants asked council to exercise their legal right to adopt a by-law permitting Sunday openings.

Monday night's events indicate the new law will be very general with the final decision being left up to the individual store owners.

The Retail/Business Holiday Act has been law for more than 10 years, but seldom enforced in small communities.

However, recent pressure by local OPP have forced some businesses in the area to close down, while others try desperately to comply with the law.

"I'm here tonight gentlemen because Mr. Petersen has decided to close us down." said Charlie Cassell, owner of Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd.

"We've been open (on Sundays) for 22 years, and I think we've provided fairly good service to our customers especially the tourists."

Cassell added that many local businesses rely on Sunday shoppers.

"And I don't know what will happen to the village if we stayed closed, particularly during the summertime - I guess Morrisburg would become a ghost-town," he said.

Two other businessmen, Bob Aikman of Aikman Trailers and John Morin, manager of Stedman's voiced similar concerns.

"I really can't say if it would affect my business, but I've been open for 16 years, and I don't want to see it (Sunday openings) changed," said Aikman.

Council asked Morrisburg OPP Staff Sgt. Jim Graham to provide some insight into the matter.

"The legislation is fairly straight-forward, and we are now in a position where we have to enforce it," he said.

Sgt. Graham explained that only small businesses - under 2,400 square feet and less than four employees - could remain open on Sundays.

"There are also regulations stipulating what can and can't be sold on Sundays," he said.

The list of permissable goods include food, tobacco, antiques, handicrafts, and motor oil and gas.

He said council could over-step the provincial statute by establishing its own by-law permitting Sunday shopping in the municipality.

"You can limit it to only certain types of businesses or make it wide-open," said Graham.

He added that before council could table such a motion it would first have to call a public meeting and give residents at least 30 days notice.

"You must also permit anyone attending the meeting an opportunity to make representation in respect of the proposed by-law," he added.

Council thanked Graham for his input and scheduled the public meeting for Monday, February 12 at 7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Grocery store owners charged for opening

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—A week before Christmas the local OPP headquarters in Long Sault instructed its 13 detachment commanders to enforce the province's controversial Retail/Business Holiday Act.

Potentially, the law affects a hand-full of businesses in OPP's District 11 - from Cardinal to the Quebec border, north to Carleton Place and Hawkesbury.

However, only two charges have been laid in the crackdown.

Brian Wheeler, owner of Morrisburg's Freshmart and Normand Rolland, owner of the Iroquois Red and White received their court summons late last week after opening Sunday, December 24.

According to the act, businesses larger than 2,400 square feet and with more than three employees can not be open Sundays or statutory holidays.

Reports from surrounding police forces, including Brockville, Prescott, Winchester Long Sault and Cornwall suggest that no other charges have been laid.

Last week, Rolland reduced the size of his store in an attempt to comply with the law and has remained open the two following Sundays.

He has not been charged for the subsequent openings as of yet.

"I'm so close to the limit (under 2,400 sq. ft.) that it isn't even funny," says Rolland.

Both Rolland and Wheeler are scheduled to appear in Provincial Offences Court on Monday, January 22.

But Rolland says he intends to have the matter remanded for at least 90 days as further developments unfurl.

"I hope that certain things will change by the time I have to go to court - whether it comes from the province or the municipality, I'm sure things will be different," he says.

Municipalities in Ontario have the authority to institute legal Sunday shopping laws in their community.

Rolland says he has already spoken to certain members of Iroquois council who support his position.

"I realize that before they can pass such a by-law they need at least 30 days to call a public meeting. They need to hear what the residents think...but I'm pretty sure people won't mind," he says.

Another area merchant, Alex English, who owns the Clothing Barn in Glen Becker has appealed to Williamsburg Township council.

"As far as I'm concerned (Sunday shopping) is just another problem the province has dumped in the lap of the municipalities," says Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

"Our council plans on tabling a motion next meeting (Jan. 9) permitting business owners to remain open," he says.

Whitteker adds that a public meeting is scheduled for February 13.

"Don't get me wrong, we're not supporting Sunday shopping," says Whitteker. "We're just trying to give our businesses the freedom to decide without being subjected to a $50,000 fine."

Store owners found guilty of wilfully disregarding the act can face up to a $50,000 fine.

Claims Ministry is contradictory

Council applies for watermain grant

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—After debating some apparent contradictions, Osnabruck Council approved a resolution here Monday requesting grant assistance from the Ministry of Environment for construction of a water main extension west from the Village of Newington, which would hook into the village communal well system.

If approved, the water main extension would go along 1100 feet of County Road 12, and include a line going south of County Road and also the well of Jane and Bill Michaels.

"This extension is requested to service four properties whose water supply wells may have been adversely affected by operation of the Newington communal well system," the resolution states.

Contruction costs are estimated at about $20,000.

Previously council had refused hook-ups to two property owners, located close to the village, who wished to be connected with the communal well system. According to Clerk Bonnie Dingwall they were refused because they were not within the area designated by the ministry and a thorough testing of the new communal system, which may take over a year, was needed.

The ministry was also concerned that people whose wells had been contaminated previous to the new system, and which had been backfilled according to Eastern Ontario Health Unit regulations, should not run out of water.

One of the property owners who was refused a hook-up and had a well drilled, and the other appealed to the Ministry of Environment, which changed its position, allowing the hook-up, but stipulated the property owner pay the total cost.

Councillor Gordon Ross indicated that the owner with the drilled well was happy with the water quality, but unhappy with the way the issue was handled, especially when the rules were changed for the second property owner.

Council has since received two more requests for hook-ups from property owners close to the village whose wells constantly keep running dry. Recently Ministry of Environment representative Bob Helliar suggested the township apply for ministry assistance for a water main extension to see if monies are available.

Council noted the suggestion seemed odd in view of an earlier position the ministry had taken on the subject of extension of water services.

Reeve Stewart Hart said they had on file a letter from the ministry addressed to a landowner with a dry well. The letter indicates operation of the communal well is not the source of the problem, but council doubted the ministry's reasoning, as stated.

Councillor Don McElheran

— continued on page 2

Matilda township winter carnival

BRINSTON—After a brief lull following the Christmas season, winter festivities will again be in full swing, as the Matilda Township Carnival gets underway Sunday, January 14, with the following events.

That afternoon, there will be family skating from 1 to 3 p.m. at Brinston Park with refreshments offered.

Tuesday, January 16, Grade 9 Seaway High students will hold a fashion show and tea at Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixons Corners, and there will also be a Simply Scarves demonstration.

Groups or individuals will have an opportunity to demonstrate their talents at Amateur Night, starting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 17, also at the Community Hall.

On Thursday, a Bingo will be held by the Lions Club and proceeds are to go to the Recreation Committee. Doors will be open at 6 p.m. and games will start at 7 p.m.

Local beauties will compete for the title of Matilda Carnival Queen at a pageant starting at 8 p.m. January 19, at Dixons Corners. Master of Ceremonies will be Gord McGregor of Morrisburg, and Betty Casselman will provide piano accompaniment. Judges for the event are Winston MacDonald, representing the Royal Bank in Winchester, Dr. Charles Adamson of South Mountain Clinic, and Rev. John Niles of Brinston United Church.

A snowmobile rally (weather permitting) and car rally will kick off January 20, Dixons Corners, with registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the last car leaving at 1 p.m.

Singers and band Mary Perry, Grenville County Country will entertain at a matinee from 2 to 6 p.m., with a ham supper from 3 to 6 p.m. Following these events is a dance, 8 to 1 p.m., featuring Rock-a-billy Band from Hainsville, and Prescott.

Tickets for the rally, supper and dance are $20 a couple, or $12 a person, and for those who wish to attend some, but not all of the events - dance $5 a person, supper $5 a person, and $2 each for the car rally. They may be purchased now from any recreation committee member or at Mustard's Variety in Iroquois.

Sunday, January 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. a Pancake Brunch will be served with entertainment, at $3 per person. Again, there will be family skating at Brinston Park, from 1 to 3 p.m.

An ecumenical service will commence at 7:30 p.m., featuring the Osgoode Men's Choir, with a free will offering.

With the exception of Family Skating, all of the above events are to take place at Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixons Corners. For further information phone Barb Scott, 652-2015.

Osnabruck approves maximum recycling

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Osnabruck Township approved a waste system dealing with both wet and dry components, including recycling of domestic, industrial and commercial materials at a meeting here Monday.

The system was recommended by consultant R. Cave and Associates for the area of Stormont, Glengarry and the City of Cornwall. It should include a separating and recycling facility for dry wastes, an inert landfill area for construction wastes, and a composting facility for wet domestic and agricultural wastes.

The new system will come at a price tag of $103 million spaced over a 20-year period, and represents initial set-up, operating costs, and recovery costs from the sale of recycled goods.

The study takes in eleven municipalities in the counties of Stormont, Glengarry, and the City of Cornwall: the study itself is in its third year, and should be complete by the end of 1990.

"One negative aspect of the process will be the delay after our approval is submitted to the Ministry of Environment," said Councillor Jim Bancroft. "The next stage is site selection."



Home is beyond repair

The white frame bungalow of Gord and Yvonne Jamieson was destroyed in a blaze Sunday afternoon, the chief damage caused by smoke and water. The Williamsburg Fire Department was called in once at 3 p.m. to put out the fire and again late Sunday evening, after it broke out in the attic. — C. Thompson photo

Sunday fire in Dundela leaves family homeless

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

DUNDELA—A Sunday afternoon fire, east of Dundela corner, destroyed the home of Yvonne and Gord Jamieson, and left their baby daughter, one and a half year old Mindy, with first degree burns to face and hands.

Neither Mrs. Jamieson, nor two other children, four-year old Amy, and six-year old Jonathan, were injured.

Yvonne says she had just put the children in bed for an afternoon nap, and was herself sleeping, when she was suddenly wakened.

"Something woke me up," she said. "It was God because there was no sound, and there was no reason to wake up."

Yvonne went immediately to Mindy's smoke-filled room and removed the child, who was not crying or making any noise. She fled the house with her other children, and went directly to her uncles' nearby home, from which she alerted the Williamsburg Fire Department, at about 3 p.m., and her husband who was at work.

The baby was driven to Winchester Hospital and taken by ambulance to the Children's Hospital in Ottawa, where she is recovering well, says Yvonne.

Deputy Fire Chief Doug Disheau says he believes the fire started in an electric heater in the baby's room. The firefighters left the scene at about 5 p.m., but were called in again at about 11 p.m. when fire was discovered in the attic.

The house, a white frame bungalow, is damaged beyond repair by smoke and water, and was not insured. A puppy, and Jonathan's kitten were not harmed, but Amy's kitten perished in the blaze.

Most, but not all, clothing was damaged by smoke, and the furniture is beyond repair. The Jamiesons will be staying with Gordon's father, Walter Jamieson of Iroquois, and anyone wishing to offer assistance may call 652-4431.

...nce drops hot issue in laps of municipalities

...HOMPSON
...staff
...—The provincial ... dropped another hot issue into the frail arms of Ontario's municipalities.

Like French language services, the province is again leaving the decision of Sunday shopping up to the individual municipalities.

With that decision will come additional responsibility. The hot political potato has already steamed several merchants in South Dundas.

Perhaps, some of their frustration is understandable.

The Retail/Business Holiday Act was passed in the Ontario Legislature more than 10 years ago, but rarely was it enforced.

Last month, that all changed.

Under the direction of OPP District Headquarters in Long Sault, all 13 detachment commanders were instructed to start charging any business owner violating the act.

The crackdown was announced just after Ontario's Attorney General Ian Scott was severely criticized by members of the opposition.

NDP leader Bob Rae was the most vicious in his attack of the Liberal's hands-off approach.

"Does he (Scott) realize that many parts of this province are treating this law as a joke?" Rae asked in the Legislature.

Obviously embarrassed by the remarks, Scott later told reporters it is up to the local "police departments to enforce the law, not politicians."

A week after, and just days before Christmas, OPP officers warned merchants they would be charged if they remained open on Sunday.

Ironically, as local police make sure no one opened, neighboring municipalities continued to enjoy uninterrupted Sunday shopping.

Some businesses simply roped-off a section of their store, although that is no longer permitted, according to the act, while others simply ignored the law.

"Isn't Ontario under one set of laws?" asks Normand Rolland, the owner of the Red and White grocery store in Iroquois, who was charged along with Brain Wheeler, owner of Freshmart in Morrisburg, for opening on Sunday, December 24.

Rolland's case is only further evidence that the law should be changed.

On December 24, he decided to open because he had too many perishable items on hand and simply could not afford to let them waste.

OPP officers investigated and measured his store. Small businesses under 2,400 and less than four employees are exempt from the law.

He was told at the time he was 142 square feet over the legal limit.

That week, he hired a contractor to move his meat coolers forward four feet - resulting in a reduction of 152 square feet to his store.

"I'm not here to break the law, I'm here to make a living, and I'm only too willing to comply with the guidelines," he says.

The following two Sundays Rolland opened his business and police returned to measure the store.

"They never said anything to me, so I assumed I was okay," he says.

However, Monday police returned and measured for the fourth time in three weeks.

"Now they tell me I'm over again," says the obviously flustered Rolland.

"Don't get me wrong, it's not the police's fault. I think the law is so vague that no one really knows the difference between selling space, accessible space, storage or whatever," he says.

Rolland says he has no intention of renovating his store again until he gets an official answer from the province or the court.

"For the time being I'm just going to stay open and hope that when I go to court, the justice will realize that I've tried to stay within the law," he says.

Rolland and Wheeler are scheduled to appear in Provincial Offences Court January 22.

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Williamsburg W.I.

Williamsburg Women's Institute started the year 1990 off with a giveaway programme that began with a letter of thanks received from Doreen Venema who had received the Institute scholarship at Seaway District High School.

From there it was agreed to assist Girl Guide Karen McMullen on her Northumbria trip to England with a cheque for $50, a cheque of $40 was sent to C.H.E.O. and then proceeded with a guilt project to help raise funds for Upper Canada Playhouse.

Convenors Doris and Muriel Miller presented a programme of songs and recitations with the assistance of two mother and daughter teams of Betty and Amy Casselman and Lynne and Janice Gilmour.

Ruth Hogaboam rounded off the programme, and the hostesses topped the meeting with a delicious lunch.

Special needs meeting at Stampville school

IROQUOIS—An information meeting for parents of children with special needs in Dundas County will be held Wednesday, January 17 at 7:30pm at Stampville Public School.

There are presently services available in Cornwall for children with special needs, but fewer in Dundas County, and the meeting will be part of an effort to shorten the gap.

Parents of children with developmental, physical and or leaning disabilities are invited to the meeting.

Guest speaker is Pamela Gordon, who is a member of an already established parent support group in Kemptville. She will be talking about the success of the group there and also showing a video about family support of disabled children.

Information from the Ontario Association for Hearing Disability in Toronto will be made available for anyone interested.

Watermain extension

—continued from page 1

says that if ministry funding becomes available for the extension, it is a "de facto" admission that there could indeed be a problem for owners of these dry wells, stemming from operation of the communal well.

"But why doesn't the ministry come out and say it?" he queried.

McElheran wants geographical boundaries defined for the extension so that when more requests are made, council will know where to draw the line.

Other councillors agreed, including Jim Bancroft who noted there were some village lots which could be severed and serviced by the new system.

"I'd like the ministry to come up with information and answers," said Deputy-Reeve Carson Elliott.

In the end, council approved the application for a grant, with the exception of McElheran who insisted boundaries should first be defined for extension of water servicing.

Report from Noble Villeneuve

TORONTO—With apologies to Pogo and his friends, swamps are not high on the average person's list of priorities.

Swamps -- along with marshes, bogs and fens -- are wetlands, a vital component of our natural ecological system. They're called "nature's waterworks", and their cleansing and regulating abilities have led engineers to consider wetlands as alternatives to costly water purification and sewage disposal projects. They reduce flood problems and help prevent soil erosion. In addition, they help maintain the underground watertable which is vital to our water supply.

Evidently the Peterson government does not appreciate the value of these unique regions. A policy paper on wetlands protection deals with only two of the seven classifications, and in those two classes, only areas larger than 12 hectares will be given any type of protection. Classes three to seven seem to have been written off completely.

If we lose the wetlands, we lose an incredible variety of life. Half of all the birds in Ontario make wetlands their home and rely on them for survival. The areas support 12 of our 14 species of endangered wildlife, as well as plants and grasses which are unique to the province. In the marshes, cattails produce a natural insecticide which discourages mosquito breeding. Wetlands are home to ducks and other waterfowl, and are essential during the semi-annual migrations.

Many of our tourist areas depend on wetlands, which attract visitors to the tune of over $900 million annually. They offer opportunities for fishing, bird-watching and photography, and provide 'outdoor laboratories' for research and educational classes. In our increasingly urban environment, wetlands are often the only remaining natural wilderness settings.

Because there seemed to be an inexhaustible supply of water on this continent, we have abused it shamefully. We divert rivers from their natural course, dump fill onto shorelines to build homes, and pollute our water supply with sewage and chemicals. And we have drained and filled most of our swamps and marshes.

At one time these areas were considered to be of little value, and 75 per cent of Ontario's original wetlands -- over 90 per cent in the southwestern part of the province -- have disappeared. Today we know better, but under the proposed government policy only 40 per cent of the province's remaining wetlands will be protected -- 60 per cent could be lost. And once lost, they can never be reclaimed.

The government policy recommends that the responsibility for preserving our wetlands should rest with municipalities, but most of them don't have the expertise to assess the environmental impact or the resources to carry out protective measures.

The proposals deal only with the southern part of the province. Northern Ontario wetlands will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis, and there is not the same safeguard against cottage development, marinas, road construction and other forms of development.

It is the view of our party that any final policy must not sacrifice the long-term advantages of our wetlands -- continued existence of our bird and wildlife populations, the viability of our water supply -- for short-term profit.

Parks ad agency to receive award

Representatives from Ottawa's Media plus Advertising will be travelling to Chicago in early February to pick up a Certificate for Outstanding Creativity at the 19th Annual Mobius Awards Competition.

"Fort Henry", a 30-second television commercial created by the agency for its client, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, was chosen for the award in the Travel and Tourism category.

The Mobius Broadcasting Awards is one of the advertising industry's most prestigious international television and radio award competitions. This year's competition had entries from over 30 countries.

"We are truly thrilled by this honour," said Don Masters, Mediaplus' Senior Vice President/Creative Director, who wrote and produced the commercial.

"This commercial has already won awards locally and nationally and has helped boost visitor traffic at the Fort. What the Mobius award tells us is that "Fort Henry" is one of the best pieces of creative television work done in the world this year."

The commercial, shot on location at Kingston's Fort Henry, demonstrates the excitement and thrill of a visit to the Fort -- complete with rifle and cannon fire -- through the eyes of two youngsters.

Currently in it's sixth year of operation, Mediaplus is one of Ottawa's largest advertising agencies and is ranked 84th in Canada, based on capitalized annual billings.

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WASHINGTON.....7 DAY TOUR MAY 28-JUN. 3.
NASHVILLE.....7 DAY TOUR MAY 17-23.
POCONO'S.....4 DAY TOUR JUN. 1-4.
NEW ENGLAND CAPE COD.....6 DAY TOUR JUN. 4-9.
WEST VIRGINA BELLE.....6 DAY TOUR JUN 11-16.
MUSKOKAS & KAWARTHAS.....4 DAY TOUR JUN. 19-22.
SMILES FROM BRITISH ISLES.....3 DAY TOUR JUN. 25-27.
GERITOL FOLLIES.....3 DAY TOUR JUN. 27-29.
SCOTT'S ADVENTURE.....4 DAY TOUR JUN. 29-JULY 2.
OHIO DINNER THEATRE.....5 DAY TOUR JULY 24-28.
QUEBEC CITY.....3 DAY TOUR JULY 30-AUG. 1.
GASPE.....5 DAY TOUR AUG. 13-17
SCOTT'S ADVENTURE.....3 DAY TOUR AUG. 3-6.
AGAWA CANYON.....6 DAY TOUR SEPT. 19-24
VERMONT NEW HAMPSHIRE.....3 DAY TOUR OCT. 1-3.
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA.....4 DAY TOUR OCT. 5-8.
OCTOBERFEST.....3 DAY TOUR OCT. 7-9.
NASHVILLE.....7 DAY TOUR OCT. 18-24.
ATLANTIC CITY.....4 DAY TOUR MAY 8-11.
ATLANTIC CITY.....4 DAY TOUR OCT. 30-NOV. 2.
ST. PATTY'S PARTY.....4 DAY TOUR MAR. 15-18
EASTER EXTRAVAGANZA.....3 DAY TOUR APR. 12-14
DAY TOURS
FESTIN DU GOUVERNEUR.....MAY 15
MYSTERY TOUR.....JUNE 8
LANARK KITTEN FACTORY.....JUNE 1
KINGSTON ISLAND QUEEN.....JUNE 22
MONTEBELLO.....JUNE 22
POINTE CLAIRE.....APRIL 22
PARK SAFARI.....JULY 13
RIDEAU CARLETON.....AUGUST 19
GRAY ROCKS.....SEPT. 28
LAKE PLACID.....SEPT. 26 & 27
MONTEBELLO.....OCT. 11
POINTE CLAIRE.....DEC. 5
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16 DAY TOUR MAR. 24-APR. 8.
TEXAS
22 DAY TOUR APR. 10-MAY. 1.
ALASKA
33 DAY TOUR JULY 3-AUG. 4.
OKLAHOMA
8 DAY TOUR JULY 16-23.
CALIFORNIA
27 DAY TOUR AUG. 20-SEPT. 15.
AUSTRIA
15 DAY TOUR SEPT. 16-30.
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Church Directory

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Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday
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Nursery during all 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
14 Jan 90 Epaphany II
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon Topic
"Lead Us Not Into Temptation"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Sunday, January 14, 1990
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

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
The Rev. Harry H. Brown Lth. Rector
Epiphany 2 Jan. 14
8:00 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg — Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. — Holy Trinity, Riverside — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — St. John's, Iroquois — Morning Prayer
Wed., Jan. 10 —
7:30 p.m. — Euxharist at St. John's.
All Are Welcome

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before M...
IROQUOIS - ST. CECIL...
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mas...

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 14, 1990
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, January 14, 1990
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F. E. A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, January 14, 1990
10:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us!

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
Sunday Services
Sunday, January 14, 1990
9:15 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — Worship and The Word
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
St. Lawrence & Second Streets
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Discipleship Bible Study
Come Grow With Us!

Local stores losing out to Americans in Sunday shopping war: poll

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Sunday shopping should be permitted in Ontario because local businesses are losing out to nearby American competitors, a recent poll indicates.

Five local residents were asked Monday if the provincial government should over-turn the current ban on Sunday openings.

Their response was a unanimous "yes" and offered various reasons why.

Sharon and Gary Breyer have just returned from a two-week vacation in the U.S. and say Morrisburg and area stores are losing too much business to their American counterparts.

"A lot of Canadians drive over to Massena and Ogdensburg because they're open on Sundays," she says. "Personally I don't feel it's fair that the government should tell store owners in Ontario that they can't compete on Sundays.

Sharon, who worked 18 years at a local grocery store, says Sunday shopping would also give students and part-time employees more hours.

"And in the summertime, it really draws in the campers and boaters," she adds.

Gary says very few full-time staff would lose their traditional day off if Sunday shopping is permitted.

"You obviously wouldn't need as many employees as you do from Monday to Saturday because most of the customers are just running in for a few odds and ends, not a week's worth of groceries."

Local barber, Bill "Bo" Gale agrees that too many local businesses are losing out to the Americans.

"I've been to Ogdensburg myself, and some Sundays you can't find a parking spot in the mall," he says.

"Another thing, I bet you that over 70 per cent of those cars have Ontario licence plates," Gale adds.

He also feels that restricting Sunday shopping is an infringement of his personal freedoms.

"Why should the government tell me that I can't go shopping on Sundays, what right do they have?" he asks.

Meanwhile there are those who find Sunday shopping just too convenient for it to be disallowed.

"I was very thankful that Freshmart was open the day before Christmas (Sunday, Dec. 24) because I needed to pick up a few things for Christmas supper, says Robert Gillard.

"Sure, I realize that Sundays are for church and family, but Sunday service only lasts an hour," he said adding, "there's nothing wrong with taking the family out after for some lunch and shopping."

"There are a lot of times I have to work six days straight, and sometimes, Sundays are the only day I can get out."

Gillard isn't alone.

Louane Tindal says her husband often works Saturdays and "the only real day we can spend together as a family is Sunday."

"We've come to rely on the local businesses that are open that day," she says.

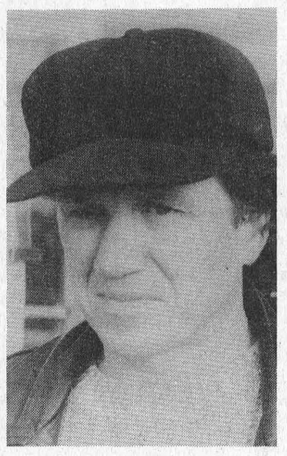
However, that is no longer the case as at least four businesses in the area have closed their doors on Sunday because of recent pressure by the local OPP.



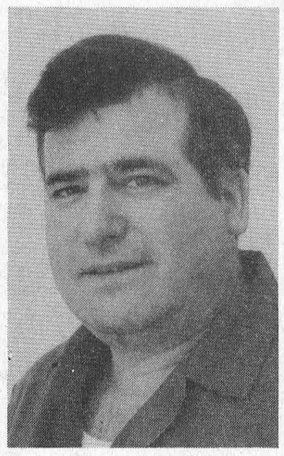
Sharon Breyer



Gary Breyer



Robert Gillard



Bill (Bo) Gail



Louanne Tindal

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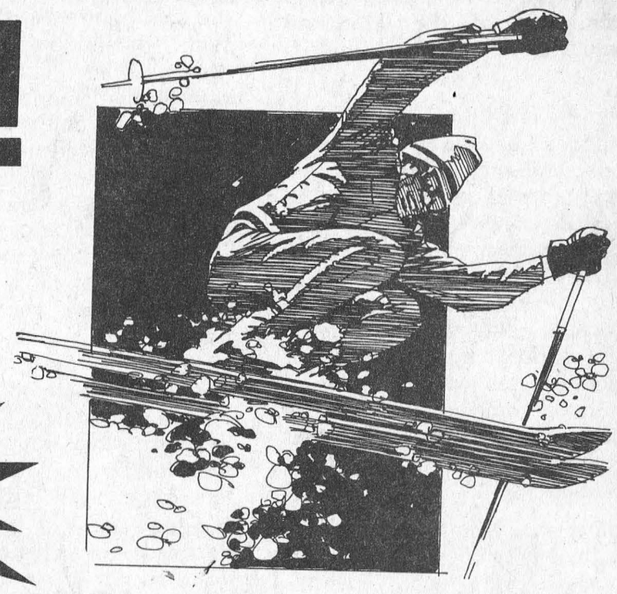

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P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
Telephone 543-2987 — 543-3611

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
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Troubles in the Maritimes

Of the many problems facing Canadians in the financially beleaguered Atlantic Provinces, none is more acute than the widespread unemployment and ensuing hardship associated with the closing of fish processing plants, which have been the mainstay of the Maritime economy for nearly four hundred years.

When the first Europeans came to the shores of what are now Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, the teeming hordes of cod and other fish seemed truly inexhaustible, and continued so for several hundred years. Now generous "quotas" allowed to foreign fishing fleets with sophisticated equipment, coupled with illegal poaching, and also by reductions in allowable Canadian quotas have combined to create a condition which is truly chaotic, and which means stark ruin for thousands of maritimers.

Another major contributing factor in the diminution of the huge fish stocks has undoubtedly been the cancellation of the annual spring seal hunt. A few years ago, largely at the instigation of people from far outside the area, who knew abysmally little about local conditions or traditions, and their effect on the fish harvest, the seal hunt was effectively halted. With the prolific harp seal thus protected, the herd multiplied and remultiplied, and so did their depredations on the available fish. As the seals travel south with the ice floes in the early spring, and through the prime fishing areas, hundreds of thousands of tons of the most sought-after fish form their regular diet. Many of those closest to the problem, those who feel its effects daily, are convinced that the cheapest and most effective solution is the immediate restoration of the annual seal hunt. If it comes down to a choice, they say, of feeding the seals or feeding our children, then let's forget those bleeding-heart do-gooders, and put our kids back in first place, for a change.

Marching into the '90s

The Ontario March of Dimes is marching into 1990 with its annual Winter Fundraising Campaign, ...nuary 2nd to February 15th. Over ...0 communities across Ontario will ...raising money to support adults ... physical disabilities.

...here are more than 650,000 ... disabled persons in this prov... making this order a mighty tall ...articularly at this time of year, ...rganizers and canvassers are ...lent that their goals will be met. ...rch of Dimes' Ottawa Region, ... includes the Counties of ... Russell, Renfrew, Stormont ... ...ndas, will undertake com... ...mpaigns to raise a goal of ... Money raised in the 1990 ... will support the March of Dimes ...e major services which include: independent living assistance, assistive devices and employment services. Other programs range from a post-polio network to camping and recreation.

"There are two sides to every story, two sides to every dime", says Veronica Tennant, former Prima Ballerina of the National Ballet, and Honorary Chairperson of the March of Dimes. "We concentrate on ability rather than on disability".

In 1951, when the Ontario March of Dimes was founded to battle the polio epidemic, the Marching Mothers raised $14,000 in their first campaign. Today, the 1990 campaign which provides support to all disabled adults in Ontario, has set the highest goal of the campaign to date. With the assistance of dedicated volunteers across Ontario, they will work towards a provincial goal of $547,000.

The March of Dimes provides practical supports to persons with physical disabilities to overcome everyday barriers. Be a part of the solution. Help support the 1990 campaign, and join the people across Ontario who give to the March of Dimes.

Who says a dime doesn't go very far anymore?

Safety on snowmobiles

Although the snowfall in this area has been somewhat sparse to date, the weather prophets are holding out the hope (or threat) of more abundant snowfall in the coming days and weeks, and area skiers and snowmobilers are encouraged that they may yet have a chance to participate in their favorite sports in a truly "Canadian winter". Snowmobiling has continued to gain in popularity, both as a sport and as a means of transportation, and although its safety record is fairly good, there are still far too many killed and injured each year.

That is why the Canada Safety Council annually asks the country's news media to pass along some "stay alive" tips, for all who plan to ride on a snowmobile this winter, either as a driver or a passenger.

A snowmobile, like any other vehicle, is as safe as the person who operates it, and consequently, many safety tips of the real commonsense variety apply equally well to all vehicles.

There is a responsibility not just to one's self, but also to passengers, pedestrians, cross-country skiers, and wildlife. Here is the Council's basic advice for all snowmobilers:

- Know the rules and regulations of snowmobiling in the area involved.
- Ensure that every potential rider, especially youngsters or beginners, is familiar with the vehicle's operation.
- If a young person is to be in control, first, is it legal for him or her to do so? Then, does the young person understand control of the machine, and behave well in positions of responsibility?
- Start and stop smoothly. Keep a moderate speed, and slow down over rough surfaces.
- Warn passengers of dangers ahead - e.g. low branches or bridges. Avoid broken terrain, and if your passenger is young, check riding posture frequently.
- Passengers: Hold handles, keep feet on running boards, and obey your driver's instructions.
- A note for all: Do not ride on or drive a snowmobile after you have been drinking. Drinking and snowmobiling just do not mix!

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1980

Headlines in the January 10, 1980 issue of The Leader read: New Industry to locate in Village. Morrisburg Industrial Chairman Harland Veinotte, announced the location of the new industry which was expected to employ as many as 25 permanent employees. West Way Feeds, a large U.S. and European Company, had purchased five acres of land in Morrisburg's Industrial Park and was to commence construction immediately on their molasses dehydrating plant. Dehydrated molasses is used as a feed ingredient to compound complete feeds in all animal feeds except those used for poultry.

More than 2,000 chanting and vocal Liberal supporters crowded the Cornwall Civic Complex to show their support for Stormont-Dundas M.P. Ed Lumley, and guest speaker Pierre Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition.

The first baby born in 1980 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was Chad Ronald Dingwall, son of Ronald and Janice Dingwall of Newington. Chad was born January 2, at 11:26 a.m.

1980 was to mark a milestone in the life of the Presbyterian congregation in Morrisburg, as they prepared to celebrate the 100th anniversary of their church. The actual history of the congregation could be traced back to 1795 when the Presbyterians received the west half of the Centre Commons in the first, second and third concessions of Williamsburg. In 1827, the Presbyterians and Lutherans built a union church in Williamsburg (north), calling it St. Peter's Church. It was difficult for the Morrisburg adherents to get to church because of transportation and the weather. After 40 years, each congregation determined to build a separate place of worship. Between 1865 and 1875 the Presbyterians held services in different available places in Morrisburg, firstly in private homes, and then in the old Town Hall. Later services were held on the first floor of what then was called "the new school house" on Colin Street. After the union of Presbyterian churches in 1875, services for Morrisburg and District were held in Meikle Hall. Knox Presbyterian Church was dedicated on March 21st, 1880. It was erected at a cost of $6,500 on land purchased by William MacKenzie for $656. Knox Church has often been designated a small cathedral due to its perfect proportions.

Members of Morrisburg Council moved to lift the civenant protecting the Morrisburg Waterfront Parkland, so that permanent washroom facilities and change houses could be erected at the beach.

Officers and members of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No.373 celebrated their 25th anniversary.

1970

Pictured on the front page of the January 9th, 1970 issue of The Leader were Mr. and Mrs. Myles Marcellus, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on December 29th. The Rev. George Mason officiated at their marriage which took place at Dunbar Presbyterian Parsonage in 1909.

Family Outfitters, on the Morrisburg Mall, was having its 18th Anniversary Sale beginning January 8th.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a new six-room bungalow with electric heat, listed for sale for $23,000. The home, in Morrisburg, had a modern kitchen with tile floors, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, three bedrooms and a four-piece bathroom.

Effective January 1, 1970, daily rates charged to uninsured patients for care at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital were $30.40 for ward accommodation and $21.20 for long-term ward accommodation. Daily rates for new-borns were $11 and an additional charge of $2.90 was added for semi-private rooms.

1960
Not Available

1950

The January 13th, 1950 issue of The Leader reported that Rev. and Mrs. H.P. Maitland were honored by the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church prior to their departure for Alliston, Ontario. Rev. Maitland had been in Morrisburg for six years.

The Morrisburg Curling Club, which was one of the oldest curling clubs in Ontario, was going strong with a membership of 170.

It was moved by Williamsburg Council that for the year 1950, the township grader operator be paid 70 cents an hour, the truck drivers 60 cents an hour and the remainder of the road labour crew 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married January 3, 1900 at Chesterville by Rev. Smith.

At Aultsville, new cars were the order of the day. Those purchasing new cars included William Kirkwood, John Wells and Stanley Wells.

The area had been getting a good share of January thaw this year, with the warmest weather in 75 years having been recorded. The creeks were running like in the spring. But all that changed on January 8th, when the temperature dropped to 20 below zero (and that was Farenheit).

1940

The January 12, 1940 issue of The Leader reported the Village of Morrisburg had held its inaugural council meeting, with Reeve F.H. Broder, and Councillors J.E. Christensen, Stanley G. Finnie, J.A. Harback and R.M. Morash all present. Council moved that F.R. Chalmers be clerk at a salary of $300 per year and J.M. Whitteker be treasurer at a salary of $400. It was also moved that Clare Biccum be constable at a salary of $65 per month.

At the first meeting of Williamsburg Council, the following took the oath of office: Edgar Whitteker, reeve; Frank Darling, deputy reeve; E.A. VanAllen, John H. Wells and Frank Casselman councillors. Council moved to pay clerk-treasurer M.S. Beckstead a salary of $350 per year.

The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Team got off to a flying start with a 4-2 win over Cardinal in their season opener. Fred Devaul led the scoring with three goals and Gibby Coons supplied one. The local team was strengthened by Coons at right defence, who played a real picture game, coupled with Raymond Reid.

At Barkley's Meat Market, bologna was 15 cents a pound, and Bakeeasy Shortening was 12 cents a pound.

1930
Not Available
1920

The January 9th, 1920 issue of The Leader reported that the committee of the Privy Council had before them a report dated November 26th, 1919, from the Minister of the Interior. The report submitted that by Order in Council of September 11, 1917, the Department of the Interior was authorized under provision of the Indian Act, to acquire the portion of the St. Regis Indian Reserve known as Doran's or Sheep Island, in the St. Lawrence River, opposite the Town of Morrisburg, for Dominion Park purposes, containing 20 acres. The island was to be proclaimed a Dominion Park to be known as Broder Park.

A large number of rowdies paraded the streets, landing at the doors of the reeve and councillors-elect, where riotous uproars occurred, including the firing of pistols. Those participating were demanding a treat from those elected. It was not known from what source this idea had originated, but it was not considered to be a credit to the Reeve or Councillors who saw fit to encourage the uproars.

"OUR ROXBOROUGH CONNECTION"

Genealogy traces some 6600 descendants

John Montgomery was one of the first settlers in Roxborough Township, Stormont County, Ontario. He and his wife, Susannah Lillie, are the subjects of a family genealogy book titled "Our Roxborough Connection", with the sub-title "The descendants of John and Susannah Montgomery and John Shea and Elizabeth McIntosh". This book is the culmination of five years of research conducted by Dr. David Montgomery of South Lancaster, Ontario.

John and Susannah Montgomery settled in Roxborough Township in the early 1800s. There were very few families in the area at that time. One of these families was a McIntosh family who lived near the Montgomery farm. This family was raising the five children of John Shea and Elizabeth McIntosh, who had both died in Quebec City. Four of these Shea children married Montgomerys. "Our Roxborough Connection" traces the descendants of both the Montgomery and Shea families. The major names in the book are Baldwin, Begg, Brown, Crawford, Grant, Hill, Irvin, Johns(t)on, Larson, McCallum, M(a)cIntosh, M(a)cIntyre, Montgomery, Robertson, Rowell, Shea, Shaver, Smith and Tinkess.

John Montgomery owned 2000 acres of land in Roxborough where he and Susannah raised twelve children. When John Montgomery was murdered in Martintown in 1847, he left seven 200-acre farms to each of his sons. These farms were located at Strathmore, Gravel Hill and Lodi, all in Roxborough Township. Following a severe drought in the late 1860s, some of the Montgomery children left Roxborough Township and settled in the Muskoka district, Minnesota, and Western Canada.

"Our Roxborough Connection" contains information on over 6600 descendants of John and Susannah Montgomery. A great number of these people live in the vicinity of Roxborough Township. However descendants have been found in each Canadian province, every American State, and in Europe, Australia and Asia. These people all have a common connection to Roxborough Township.

The book - "Our Roxborough Connection" is 770 pages in length and includes 244 pictures. Dr. Montgomery has made use of a number of sources of information. He consulted census records, family bibles, land records, tax assessments, church records, war records, cemetery records, and old family documents. One such document is the diary of James Begg, who married one of the daughters of John and Susannah Montgomery. In his diary, Mr. Begg describes what life was like in the early days of Roxborough Township:

"After I got married and settled in the bush, we were hard up for many articles of household economy. My wife had a very heavy head of hair and long. She wished to have it cut short in her neck. Not having a pair of scissors, I had to take what I had, a good Broad axe. So she sat down on the ground and laid her head against a log, I arranged the hair very nicely and cut it very even, with but a few cuts".

Mr. Beggs' diary has been reproduced in its entirety in "Our Roxborough Connection". This book may be obtained directly from Dr. Montgomery or from bookstores in Cornwall, Alexandria and Maxville. For more information, you may call Dr. Montgomery at (613) 347-7191.

January 1990 is Alzheimer Awareness Month in Canada

Jackie Philp was astonished the night her father appeared in front of visitors wearing three pairs of trousers and a pair of underwear.

"We were shocked, and didn't know how to react. At first, we thought it was a joke, and when we realized it wasn't, we were at a loss."

At the time, Ms. Philp had never heard of Alzheimer Disease. So when her father began to forget things and act in an odd, irrational manner, the family just didn't know how to handle the situation. Jackie herself was frightened and bewildered by the changes in her father.

Ten years later, Ms. Philp is much more knowledgeable about Alzheimer Disease, the degenerative brain disorder that caused her father's behaviour and currently affects 300,000 Canadians. As a long-time volunteer with the Alzheimer Society, she also has far greater insight into just how devastating the disease can be for its victims and their families.

Alzheimer Disease was first discovered in 1906 by Alois Alzheimer, a German neurologist. After almost 80 years, however, the disease is still very much a mystery. Although researchers around the world are investigating Alzheimer Disease, there is no known cause or cure and drug therapies have so far proved ineffective.

The disease usually starts with memory loss and as it progresses, changes also appear in personality, mood and behavior. Eventually, most Alzheimer Disease patients will require 24-hour care. There is increasing pressure on researchers to unlock the mysteries of Alzheimer Disease. Over the next few decades, the problem will have a serious impact on Canadian society. Given the demographics of our aging population, it is expected that by the year 2020, Alzheimer Disease will affect over 700,000 Canadians.

According to Ms. Philp, even that number doesn't represent the real extent of the problem. "There's more than one victim with this disease. An enormous amount of stress goes along with being a caregiver to a person with Alzheimer Disease. My own mother died just a year after my father, and I think that her death was in part caused by the stress of the situation with my father."

There is hope, and help, for those families dealing with Alzheimer Disease now. Families must realize, she says, that the disease will cause physical, emotional and financial strain.

"It's very important," says Ms. Philp, "to establish a good support system and start planning when the diagnosis is first made. Get the information you need to start dealing with the legal and financial issues right away, when it's still easy and inexpensive to do so. Families should also get involved with a support group, because they need to talk to, and get advice from, others who are coping with the same situation."

January 1990 is Alzheimer Awareness Month, a national campaign to increase public consciousness of Alzheimer Disease. For Jeanne Bentley, National President of the Alzheimer Society, the importance of educating Canadians about the disease can't be stressed enough.

"Canadians should be more aware," she says, "that as the population as a whole ages, more and more families will be touched by Alzheimer Disease. The issues this will raise for individual families and the health-care system in this country are serious, and must be addressed."

For more information, contact the local Alzheimer organization in your area, or write or phone the Alzheimer Society of Canada, 1320 Yonge Street, Suite 302, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1X2 (416) 925-3552.

COMMENTARY

We're getting more bilingual

By Thomas Reid

BILINGUALISM, 230 years after the defeat of the French army on the Plains of Abraham by the British, is finally beginning to lumber forward.

There are positive signs all around us.

Toronto City Hall recently set aside $150,000 to provide French-language services and signage.

The Ontario government, with the unanimous and enthusiastic support of all three provincial parties, now offers comprehensive French-language services to French-speaking residents in 22 designated areas across the province.

In concert with Ontario, Bell Canada has begun to offer full French-language services in those same bilingual areas.

Sixteen months ago, the House of Commons in a 129-9 vote updated the 19-year-old Official Languages Act, expanding the language rights of French-speaking Canadians.

Canada's largest English-speaking community, Toronto, has a French-language radio station, two French-language TV stations, a weekly French-language newspaper, a couple of French bookstores, and a decent range of French restaurants.

You would have looked in vain for these amenities 25 years ago.

And the trends are strong for more bilingualism. In 1982 the Constitution Act gave us a Charter of Rights that "guarantees" French-language schooling in English Canada, which will encourage francophones to hold onto their language.

More Immersion

As for the anglophones, Statistics Canada says that nearly two million young Canadians are studying French regularly or are among the 204,000 in French immersion.

While there are tall tales about young people leaving immersion, the increase of immersion students was 10% from 1986 to 1987, and the number of schools offering immersion jumped 13% in the same year.

There are concerns that all of these bilingual students may be heading for a future where Quebec's French is evaporating.

Quebec's birth rate plunged dramatically from 4.2 children per family in 1961 to 1.3 in 1987, the lowest in the industrialized world. But in 1987, French-Canadian births started a comeback to 1.4 children per family in 1988, and 1.5 in the first half of 1989.

Best of all is the news that bilingualism is increasing in Canada. In 1971 only 13.4% of us were bilingual, but by 1981 that number increased to 15.3% and in 1986 we were at 16.2%. In Montreal, in just five years, bilingualism has jumped from 44% of the population to 48%.

There is no doubt that a nation with two official languages is going to experience tensions, but anti-French forces have been pretty much pushed to the backwoods with their messages of fear and pessimism. It is clear that as a nation with the concrete potential to become bilingual, the strain, the debate, and classroom effort have been worth it. For example, a recent study showed the best all-around students were female and bilingual.

Well, we can't all be female, but we can be bilingual.

THOMAS REID is a Toronto government and media relations consultant, and a council member of Canadian Parents for French, Ontario. The above article originally appeared in The Financial Post.

WHO SAYS A DIME DOESN'T GO VERY FAR ANYMORE?

ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES

Developing the ability in Disabled Adults

TCPL consultants claim little environmental damage

CATHERNINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

TORONTO—According to an environmental assessment report, the proposed Iroquois extension to Trans Canada Pipelines, (TCPL), will cause minimal damage.

The undertaking is to consist of three components: a new compressor and metering facility located adjacent to the existing TCPL system; a 4.0 km Canadian land portion pipeline located in Matilda Township; and a 940 meter river crossing extending from a point about 3.0 km north east of Iroquois and .5 km downstream of Pinetree Point and Hilliards Creek to a point about 2.4 km southwest of Waddington, New York.

On the United States side, the pipeline is to connect with the proposed pipeline of the Iroquois Gas Transmission Systems, of which TCPL is a partner.

Construction is planned for the beginning of June to the fall of 1991, and the facility is to be in service in November.

The pipeline should consist of a 610 mm (24 inch) diameter steel pipe coated with concrete, and is to be buried in the river bottom at a depth required by regulatory agencies.

According to Beak Consultants Limited, hired by TCPL, some impacts of construction are unavoidable, such as temporary habitat disruption by excavation.

Impacts of the land pipeline and compressor facilities upon the "terrestrial ecosystem" are expected to be minor, localized and temporary, with the transformation of woodlots to open fields the only lasting result of construction.

From research, consultants conclude the major fish population of Lake St. Lawrence is yellow perch and brown bullhead, and the nearshore of the proposed pipline may prove suitable spawning and nursery habitat for a variety of species.

However, construction activities, which are scheduled for summer and fall, are not to coincide with the prime period of fish spawning.

"Blasting is expected to result in some fish mortality; however, impact on overall fish populations is expected to be minor, and recolonization of the impacted area, when blasting is complete, will be rapid," the environmental report states.

The report states "trench excavation, spoil pile formation and blasting will result in the destruction of local benthic (river bottom) communities:" for example, midge larvae, sludge worms, scuds, and molluscs. It adds the impact will affect "a negligible per cent of the overall area of Lake St. Lawrence," and predicts rapid recovery.

According to consultants, there are no wetlands habitats and sensitive areas at the pipeline crossing. Such habitats are located upstream, inland or sufficiently downstream not to be adversely affected.

The report predicts a temporary localized obstruction to navigation during trench excavation and bottom pull across the channel, but TCPL promises to maintain close communication with the Seaway authorities, and navigational agencies will be advised of construction scheduling to give notice to mariners.

Noise from the blasting may result in "temporary disturbance of nearby waterfowl, resulting in increased airborne activity." There may also be "severe but temporary impacts on nearby residents and recreational users."

However, residents will be provided advance notice of the detonation program, and a warning sounded before each event.

There may also be "temporary disruption of sport fishing, commercial traffic, boating and other recreational activities." To lessen the inconvenience, the project schedule will be advertised, and contacts maintained with managers of marinas and boating clubs.

Consultants predict that cloudiness in the water caused by excavation will be reduced by settling and dispersion before reaching the Morrisburg water intake, about 7.5 km downstream.

Overall, the report suggests environmental impacts "will be minor, localized and temporary."

The Iroquois extension, estimated at $52.5 million, is to facilitate export of natural gas to the United States, and is part of an over-all $2.5 billion expansion of Canada Trans Canada pipelines which will also bring more gas to customers throughout the provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

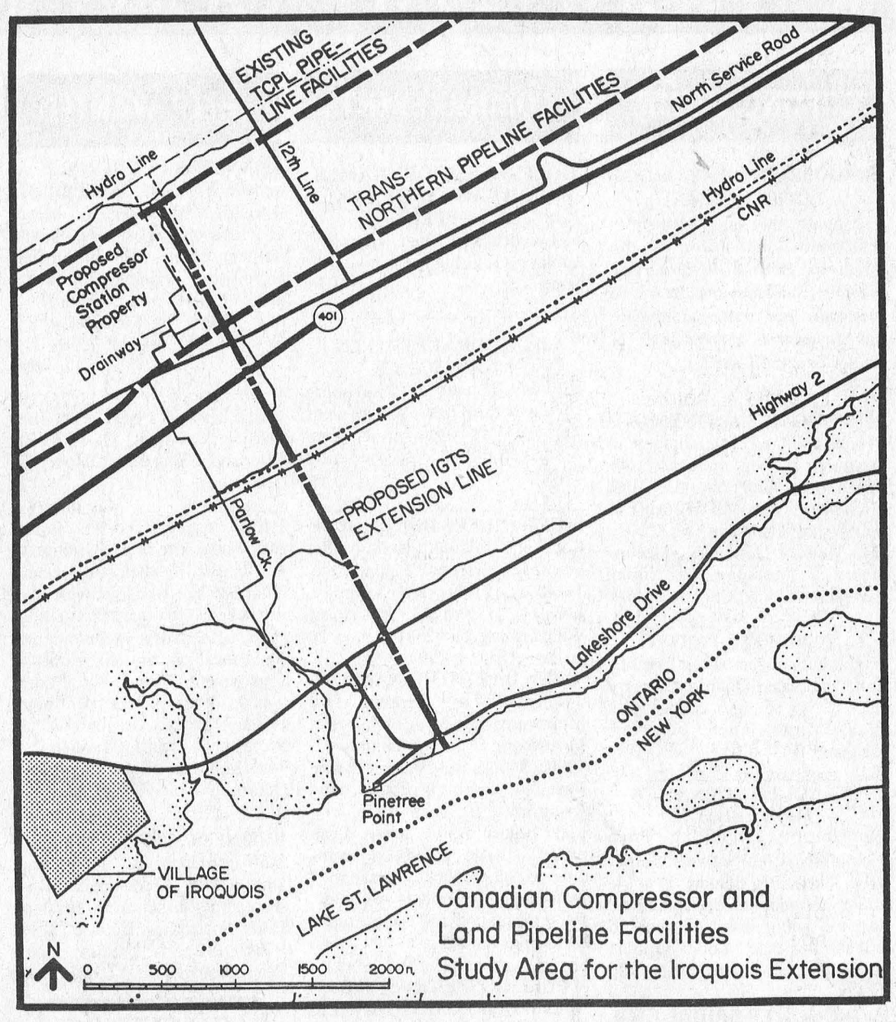
In December, 1989, TCPL filed a revised application with the National Energy Board for permission to expand its natural gas pipeline system in 1991 and 1992.

Although the project has already received approval in principle from a previous application to the Energy Board, certification hinges upon the receipt of a final draft environmental impact statement from the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

FERC has already issued a draft environmental impact statement, concluding that the construction of the Iroquois pipeline is environmentally acceptable, provided mitigating measures are taken to minimize impacts.

Asked if a public meeting would be held to discuss the Iroquois extension, Tim Adamson, of the TCPL Environmental Affairs Department in Toronto, said he has received no requests for a public meeting so far. "But if there are a lot of responses, we'll hold a meeting."

The environmental and socio economic report will be available to the public after circulation to municipal offices at the end of the month.



A special message of thanks to all blood donors

During this special time of year, when many families gather to exchange gifts, we wish to thank the members of a larger family, the Red Cross blood donors who provide the sick and injured with the gift of life.

Donating blood best exemplifies the spirit of giving which inspires the celebrations of the festive season.

On behalf of all those who have been helped by your generosity, I offer my sincere thanks and best wishes to you and your family for continued health and happiness in the New Year.

Jeanne Sauvé
Governor General of Canada
Honorary President
The Canadian Red Cross Society

Operation shoreline completed

LONG SAULT—A number of area suspects arrested in connection with Operation Shoreline, a joint undercover operation in December 1989, will appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court, January 16.

"As far as I know, we have all the ones who will be charged," says Sergeant Al Crocker of the Long Sault OPP detachment.

In December, 39 people were arrested and $284,000 in drugs were seized in Cornwall, Ingleside, Morrisburg and surrounding areas in early morning police raids. No arrests have been made in connection with quantities of cocaine which were taken from houses in Morrisburg and Ingleside.

All of the following were arrested after the initial police operation, prior to Christmas, with the exception of 22 year old Tracey Merkley of Chesterville who was charged in early December with two counts of drug trafficking.

Those who are to make their first appearance in court January 16, charged with offenses under the Narcotics Control Act, are Tracey Merkley, James McIntosh, age 29 of R.R. 1 Williamsburg, with one count of trafficking and two counts of possession, Lawrence Lauzon, age 28 of the Village of Chesterville, with two counts of trafficking, Sandra Hardy, age 22 of the Village of Morewood, charged with two counts of trafficking and two counts of possession, and Diane Lacelle, age 24 of the Village of Chesterville, on two counts of trafficking.

Crocker indicated the police arrests may just be touching the tip of an iceberg of an even larger problem, and that joint force operations would likely start up again soon. "We're not clearing anything up."

He said the quantities of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide and cocaine which could have been made available to high school students, seized in the December arrests in Cornwall were particularly alarming. "There's no use denying it, there's no doubt we have a drug problem in the United Counties."

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BRANCH 48
MORRISBURG LEGION
COLIN ST., MORRISBURG, ONT.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1990
ENTRY FEE: $40.00 PER TEAM
FIRST 24 TEAMS ACCEPTED ONLY
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NINTENDO control decks now only $149.95. Nintendo game cartridges from $59 and up. Available at Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd., Radio Shack A.S.C. Phone 543-2236 or 543-2745. 37tfc

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FOR SALE—Tools, air compressors, generators, farm safety products.Check out prices at Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy 43, Winchester. 774-2887. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Air compressors, 1 h.p. 10 gallon, 2 h.p. 20 gallon, 3 h.p. 30 gallon, 5 h.p. 60 gallon. Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43, Winchester. 774-2887. 48tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Mixed hardwood. Phone 528-4262. 51-2p

FOR SALE—40 per cent off all brass at QUESTERS, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 2c

FOR SALE—1972 GMC four wheel drive with Western 4-way plough. Phone 543-3244. 2p

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Bancroft (Spy), Empire, Red Delicious, Spartan and IdaReds. Special: Sloans, hard, crispy and juicy eating or cooking, $8 per bushel. Smyth's Apple Orchards. 3 miles west of Williamsburg on County Road 18. Open 7 days a week 9am to 5pm. Phone 652-2477. 2tfc

FOR SALE—1977 Polaris 340SS snowmobile. Tuned up for winter. Good condition. Call 543-4142 after 5pm. 2p

FOR SALE—1981 Yamaha Enticer 250 in good condition. Phone 652-4254 after 5pm. 1-2p

FOR SALE

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Brick bungalow, 3+ bedroom, 5 minutes drive from Bank Street, Ottawa, quiet subdivision in southend. Lot 80 x 185 large attached garage, fireplace, central air, close to all your needs, finished basement, mature landscape. Owner occupied, many upgrades, $129,500. Call 652-4400 or 822-0584 for directions. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 4. 2-3p

MOVING SALE—One single water bed and mattress complete with pad and heater, $100; 4' high all-wood cabinet with dark woodgrain top, 1 swing out door, 3 drawers, $50; dark brown simulated fur coat, size 16-18, full length, like new, $80; light brown fur jacket, ?size 10?, good condition, $50; nurses maternity uniform, mint green, size 18, $15. Phone 652-2579. 2p

FOR SALE—Dry, mixed wood, cut one year, split. $35 a cord delivered. 535-2382 between 8-10pm. 2-3p

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
All apples - ½ price. Open 9-5. Closed Sunday.
Robertson's Apple Farm
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FOR SALE—1989 KDX 200. Still under warranty. $3,200 or best offer. Phone 543-3275. 2p

FOR SALE—30" gas steak grill, $300. Neon pub sign, 4' x 8', $450. Neon hotel sign, 10', $175. Mixed sink, $300. Solid birch staircase, $300. Cigarette machine, $50. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2881. 2c

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTSON—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Belle, who passed away January 16, 1989.
God called your name so softly
That only you could hear,
No one heard the footsteps
Of angels drawing near.
Almost every day that passes
We think of you awhile
Always in our hearts we'll keep
The picture of your smile.
But looking back in memory
Upon the path you trod,
We bless the years we had with you
And leave the rest to God.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Percy, Edna, Alex and grandchildren 2p

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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club. 27tfc

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 numbers. Everyone welcome. 6tfc

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

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG PLAY GROUP OPEN HOUSE
January 9th and 11th from 9:00 a.m. till noon at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jayne Hill at 543-3817 or Jane Cox at 543-3887.
52-2p

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2104, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30pm, Lakeshore United Church. 46tfc

FAREWELL PARTY
For Ann Saunders at the Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, Ontario. January 20, 1990, $5 per couple, live music, light lunch, everyone welcome. 2-3p

IF I COULD TURN BACK TIME PROM'90
On January 13, 1990, the Prom Committee from Seaway District High School is holding a bottle drive. Members of the committee will be going door to door to collect bottles. Your support would be greatly appreciated. 2p

WINCHESTER BRIDAL FAIR
Attention all 1990 and 91 brides and grooms. Winchester Bridal Fair, Tuesday, February 6, 1990, Winchester Community Centre, 7-9 p.m., by invitation only. For all your wedding needs. For invitation call 774-2102 or 774-2205. 2-5c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Tracey Stewart and Terry Veinotte, Saturday, January 20, 1990, Morrisburg Legion Hall. $6 per person. D.J. Lunch served. 2-3c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
This Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13, "Black Rain" (A.A.). Starring Michael Douglas and Kate Capshaw. A powerful story about an American detective co-operating with Japanese detectives in Japan to capture a killer. (Violence). 2c

SNOWMOBILE AND CAR RALLY
Riverside Snowmobile Club is sponsoring a Snowmobile and Car Rally Saturday, January 27, 1990. Registration: 12:00 (noon) at Morrisburg Civic Centre. $12 per person rally, dinner, dance and prizes. $5 per person rally and trophies. O.F.S.C. Trail Permits required for Snowmobile Rally. Music by Bob Beriault and The Canadian Country. Tickets on sale now from members. 2-4p

MCI — MHS REUNION MEETING
Morrisburg Collegiate Institute - Morrisburg High School reunion meeting, January 15th, 8 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. 2p

HOME STYLE LUNCHEON
At the Civic Centre, Wednesday, January 17, 1990, from 11 a.m. until sold out. Soup, sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee. $3.75 each. Served by the Women's Institute. Proceeds to go to Upper Canada Playhouse. 2p

DUNDAS PORK PRODUCERS
Dundas Pork Producers annual meeting will be held January 17 at 10am in the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. All producers are welcome. 2c

CURLING FUNSPIEL FOR HEART
Saturday, February 3, 1990, Winchester Curling Club. $90 per team includes breakfast, lunch, dinner and dancing to Shad's Disco. All proceeds to Dundas Chapter of Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation. No experience needed, come and have fun. Deadline for entry January 20. Please call 774-2879 or 448-2804. Everyone welcome. 2-3p

COMING EVENTS

GOLFING SENIORS GAMES NIGHT AND POT LUCK SUPPER
Will be held at 6:30pm, Thursday, January 11. Bring your favourite game. 1-2c

3½ HOUR SUPERTEEN VIDEO DANCE
Saturday, January 20, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Over 60 piece light show. Doors open at 8:30pm. Admission only $5. All videos by request. 1-3c

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Rock and roll with Johnny the Fox from Liverpool, England this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11, 12 and 13. No cover. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 2c

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by Branch 48 Morrisburg Legion, Colin Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, January 27, 1990. $40 entry fee per team. First 24 teams accepted only. Registration 10:30am - 11:30 a.m. Play begins at 12 noon. Cash prizes - value based on teams entered. Sandwiches available. Non Legion members welcome. For information call Judy Laurin 543-3462 evenings. 2-4c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Business Men, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the IOOF Hall, Victoria St., Morrisburg, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker Rev. Paul Ripley. After graduating from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in 1965, Pastor Paul Ripley pastored for 14 years in Ontario. The most recent years have been in Evangelistic work, that has taken Rev. Ripley and his family across Canada and into the United States and requires the greater part of a year on the road. Reservations $11 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245. 2-3c

OPEN EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Branch 48
Morrisburg Legion
Non-Legion Members Welcome
CASH PRIZES
This Sunday
January 14th
1:30 P.M.
Registration 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
2 PERSON TEAMS ONLY
$10.00 Per Team
Prize Structure Determined By Number of Teams Entered
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For information contact Judy Laurin evgs. at 543-3462. 2c

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WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home Monday to Friday. Reliable and reasonable rates. References available. Call 652-4063. 2-3p

WANTED TO RENT - CAMPER for ½-ton truck, standard box, with complete hook-up for July and August 1990. Will give a deposit but want to see it first.
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HELP WANTED—Part-time help required at QUESTERS. Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 2-3c

HELP WANTED—We require caring people to offer assistance to our clients in their own home. Your services would provide light housekeeping duties such as shopping, laundry, vacuuming and some meal preparation. Hours of employment, Monday to Friday, 9-4:30. Wage $7.25 per hour. Please apply in person to Professional Health Care Services, 348 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario. 2-5c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Stuff envelopes at home. Earn $600 weekly. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. H&H Enterprises, Dept. EE7, 171 Rink St. A, Suite 263, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 2J6. 1-2p

BIRTHS

LOCKE—Amanda and Jonathan Locke are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their sister on November 17, 1989, Melissa Carol Anne Locke, 8 lbs. 8½ ozs. Proud parents are Arlie and Carol Locke of Morrisburg. Proud grandparents are Arlie and Brenda Locke of Mariatown and Clifford and Pauline Hanton of Cornwall. Great grandparents are Laura Locke of Mariatown and Wilma Benton of Brockville. 2p

RIVINGTON/MOSS—Beth and Sam are pleased to announce the birth of Mary Jane Rivington Moss, on January 7, 1990, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Jane is a sister for Emily and a new granddaughter for Doug and Helen Rivington of Carp and Alta Moss of Long Sault. Special thanks to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 2p

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FOR RENT — Apt on Hwy 2 east of Morrisburg, 2 bedroom, available immediately. Rent $350 per month plus utilities. Phone 543-2922. 49tfc

FOR RENT—Large 2 bedroom apartment, $340 per month. Phone 543-4154. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Modern 2 bedroom apartment in Williamsburg. $395 per month includes basement. Phone 535-2204. 1-2p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all that made the first annual ham and bean supper a success. Special thanks to those who donated money, food and helped in every way.
—From the Fund Raising Committee, Morrisburg Temple Holdings. 2p

The family of the late Leigh Flegg wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all our good friends and neighbours for their support, expressions of sympathy with gifts of food, cards, flowers and donations to the Heart and Cancer Society, and donations to The Women's Auxiliary of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Sincere thanks to Reverend Robert C. Biggar. To the Brownlee Funeral Home for their caring and efficient manner in which all arrangements were conducted. Your kindness will be long remembered.
—Myrtle Flegg and family 2p

Thanks to Saint Jude for prayers that were answered.
—G.Y. 2p

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and donations to Heart and Stroke and the Winchester Hospital during the loss of a husband, father and grandfather, Donald Shaver. Many thanks to Dr. Nicholson, nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital for their excellent care. Thanks to the ministers, Macpherson, Pitts and Bates, for their visits and prayers, and also the Marsden Funeral Home and pallbearers. Special thanks to Rev. Smith for his faithful visits and prayers and the ladies of The United Church who served lunch after the funeral. Thanks also to all who sent cards and visited both Don and I when we were in hospital and since my return home. I will always remember. God bless you all.
—Florence E. Shaver, Doreen, Lyle and family 2p

Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the messages of sympathy, In Memoriam donations, floral arrangements and prayers during the recent loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Jerry Belanger. Thanks also for food brought to the house. Thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Schnurr, ambulance drivers and Intensive Care nurses at Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Roger Merkley of Vice Funeral Home. Thanks to CWL of St. Daniel's Church for serving lunch. Your kindness will be long remembered.
—Doris, Cecile, Lisa and Christopher 2p

We would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for the messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, In Memoriam donations and prayers during the recent loss of our much loved father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jerry Belanger. Thanks also to those who brought food to the house. Special thanks to Mike Francis, John Mellan and the Baldwin family for doing the farm work. Your kindness will be long remembered.
—Gerald, Shirley, Craig and Blair

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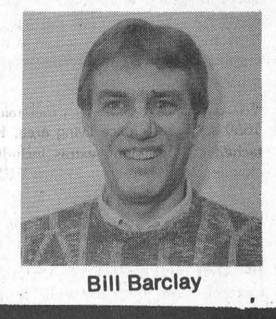
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An unexpected birthday gift

Amy Lynch could certainly afford to celebrate her 12th birthday in style after BIA vice-chairman Tom Morrow pulled her name from the entries in the Morrisburg Village Plaza's Decoration Contest on December 28. Iroquois Reeve John McAllister was the recipient of the other $50 gift certificate.

—M. Thompson photo

Happy New Year!

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HIGHWAY 2 — MORRISBURG

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OBITUARIES

Alton Miller

A retired Ontario Provincial Police constable, and resident of Anne Street, Iroquois for the past two years, Alton Millar died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1990 at the age of 61 years. Before coming to Iroquois, he had been a resident of Perth, Ontario.

Born at South Mountain, March 28th, 1928, he was a son of the late Jack Millar and his wife, the former Lucy Ross. In 1954, he was married at Morrisburg to Emma Shay, who survives. Also surviving are two sons: Randolph of Winchester and Timothy of Long Sault; two daughters: Jo-Anne (Mrs. T. McCloskey) of Orleans, and Kimberley of Ottawa. There are four grandchildren: Jessa and Maxwell Millar, and Laura and David McCloskey. He was predeceased by one brother, Alex Millar. Mr. Millar was a member of Iroquois United Church.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and service was held at Iroquois United Church on Monday, January 8th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Interment will be in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Art Roberts, Wilfred Gibbons, Delbert Robertson, Patrick Halferty, Jack Hatch, Jim Smith.

Gerard Belanger

Gerard Joseph Jules Simon (Jerry) Belanger, a retired farmer from South Mountain and formerly of R.R. 1 Brinston, passed away suddenly on January 3, 1990 in Winchester Hospital. He was 69.

Mr. Belanger was born in Clarence Township, Ontario on October 23, 1920, the son of the late Jean Baptiste Belanger and Eva Lemerie. He married Doris Yvonne Gibeault, who survives, in Crysler on October 19, 1942.

Also surviving are his daughter Cecile Lalonde of South Mountain and his son Gerry and his wife Shirley of Brinston, grandchildren Lisa Casselman, Craig and Blair Belanger and great-grandchild Christopher.

Mr. Belanger is survived by his brother Robert of Hammond and sister Lucille Beausoleil of Montreal. He was predeceased by brothers Lionel, Hector, Lucien and Roland.

Mr. Belanger was a member of St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain.

Funeral services were held at St. Daniel's on January 6 with Msgr. Walter Lynett officiating. Pall bearers were Donald and Robert Lamoureux, Raymond Belanger, Jacques Gauthier, Marcel Gibeault and Rheaume Laplante.

Spring interment will be in the Parish Cemetery.

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OUR APOLOGIES

A Ministry of Revenue ad that appeared in the January 3, 1990 issue of The Leader was run inadvertently. The Leader apologizes for any inconvenience that may have caused. 2nc

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WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Enjoy the St. Lawrence from this modern, recently rebuilt cottage complete with riverside patio and dock. $85,500. (MLS)

VICTORIA STREET, IROQUOIS: Just move in and enjoy this quality renovated 3 bdrm. home with separate one bedroom apartment. Ideal granny suite! Eat-in kitchen with impressive maple cupboards, main floor laundry, unique wood trim throughout. Dad will just love the double insulated garage/workshop. $127,000.

LICENSED RESTAURANT: Super commercial location on Highway #2, close to 401 across from Iroquois plaza. Being sold equipped, licensed for 180. This is a restaurant with potential! (MLS)

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

PUBLIC MEETING

As per the provisions of Section 4 of the Retail Business Holidays Act, R.S.A., 1980, Chapter 453, as amended, the Township of Williamsburg will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, February 13th, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers to consider the adoption of a by-law to permit retail business establishments in the Township of Williamsburg to be open on any holiday.

Any person who wishes to make a representation in respect of the proposed by-law should attend this public meeting.

Michael S. Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer

2c

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

RETAIL BUSINESS HOLIDAYS ACT

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to adopt a by-law under the Retail Business Holidays Act to allow retail business establishments to be open on Sundays and specified holidays. A public meeting will be held on **Monday, February 12, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers** of the Civic Centre to consider representations from the public in respect of the proposed by-law.

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

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Sherry Steacy, Reg. N.
(Nee Felker)

It is with great pleasure that we congratulate Sherry on receiving her designation as a Reg. N. She graduated from the Brockville Campus of St. Lawrence College (Fall '89) with distinction as well as being on the President's list. In addition, she was awarded the C.V. Mosby Book Award, which is presented to a graduate of the nursing programme who has displayed high academic standing, hard work and an interest in pursuing further education.

Sherry has accepted a position at A. Barton Hepburn Hospital in Ogdensburg, New York.

You hung in there Sherry, and we're proud of you!

Love — Mom & Dad

—Piet de Zeeuw M. Photog.

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NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD
will be held on
Wednesday, January 24, 1990
in the
Anglican Church Hall
Queen St. W, Chesterville
8 P.M.
Agenda Includes:
1) Reports
2) Election of One (1) Board Member for each of Stormont and Dundas Counties. Term - 4 years.
Guest Speaker Everyone Welcome

NOTICE
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
PRE-PAYMENT OF TAXES
Public Notice is hereby given that the Village of Morrisburg will accept payment of taxes at a discount of 10% per annum (.883% per month) on account for pre-payment of 1990 taxes prior to the regular billing date.
Signed: **Cheryl V. Tynski**
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
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Only French portion affected

Canada Customs sign vandalized

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—A bilingual sign at the Morrisburg dock was taken down Thursday by Canada Custom employees after someone had spray-painted the French portion out.

And the head of a local English-language group predicts it won't be the last.

Bob Howald, president of the Morrisburg and District National Alliance for English Rights says his association does not advocate deliberate acts of vandalism.

However, he says he understands what would motivate someone to deface public property.

"Our group and others, like the COR (Confederation of Region) Party have chosen to work within the political structure for change not outside," says Howald.

"But I still feel that as long as the courts and politicians in this country continue to disregard the will of the majority, a certain element is bound to resort to this type of action, and I suspect it will only get worse in the future."

Local police say they don't know who was responsible for the vandalism.

"In cases like this it's difficult to find suspects. Unless we have an eyewitness who can positively identify the culprit, there is little we can do," says Morrisburg OPP Staff Sgt. Jim Graham.

Apparently, the sign was painted several weeks ago, but federal officials only became aware of it last week.

Staff Sgt. Graham says the vandalism was obviously "targeted".

An official with Canada Customs says this is the first reported case specifically involving language.

"This sort of thing has never happened to us before," says Ed Hart, Chief of Operations in Prescott.

"Sure, we've had signs vandalized before, but it was never limited to one language."

Hart says he decided it would be best to simply remove the entire sign immediately.

"To avoid any further problems we just took the whole thing down, but we'll replace it with a new one in the Spring," he says.

Hart says the new sign will also be bilingual.



Targeted vandalism

A few months ago someone spray-painted only the French portion of the Canada Customs sign down by Morrisburg's municipal dock. Last week, employees from the Prescott office removed the entire sign but intend on replacing it with a new one this spring. —M. Thompson photo

Morrisburg council briefs

Morrisburg Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye will be attending the annual conference for the Ministry of Trade and Technology this month.

The two-day event will be held in Toronto on January 24 and 25.

•

Morrisburg council deferred two grant requests Monday night to its finance committee.

Both the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Morrisburg High School Reunion Committee will have to wait until budget time before they hear from council.

The municipal budget is usually completed in late April.

•

The Seaway Valley Pharmacy received approval for its sign permit Monday night.

Council granted the pharmacy permission to hang two new exterior signs as long as they comply with the municiapality's signage by-law.

•

Morrisburg council endorsed a resolution from Charlottenburg Township opposing French-only health services.

The opposition is in response to a new medical facility which is to be built in Cornwall and will primiarily offer French-language services.

Councillor Peter Remillard was the only council member to vote against the endorsement.

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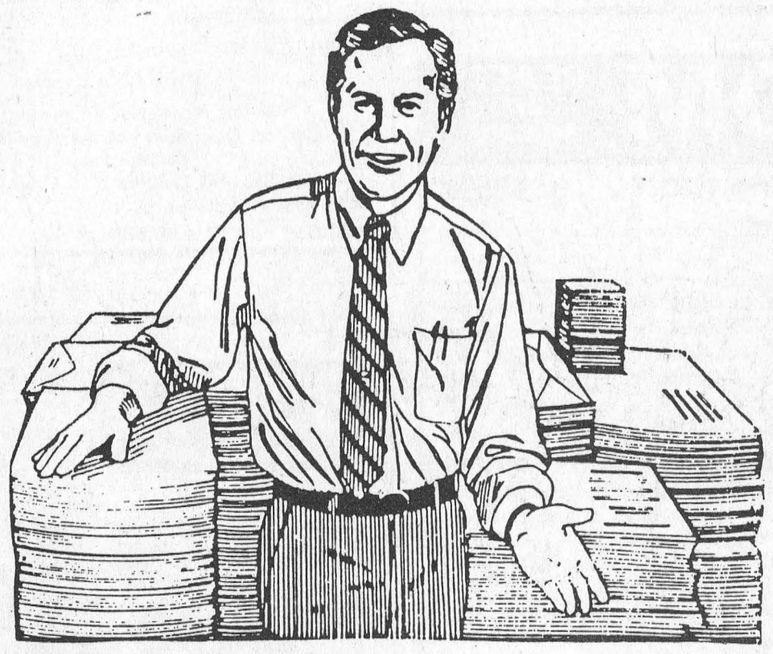

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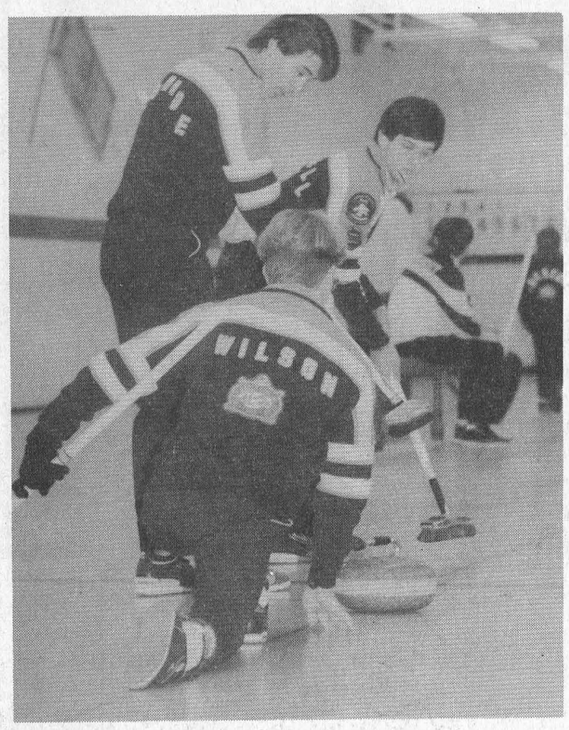
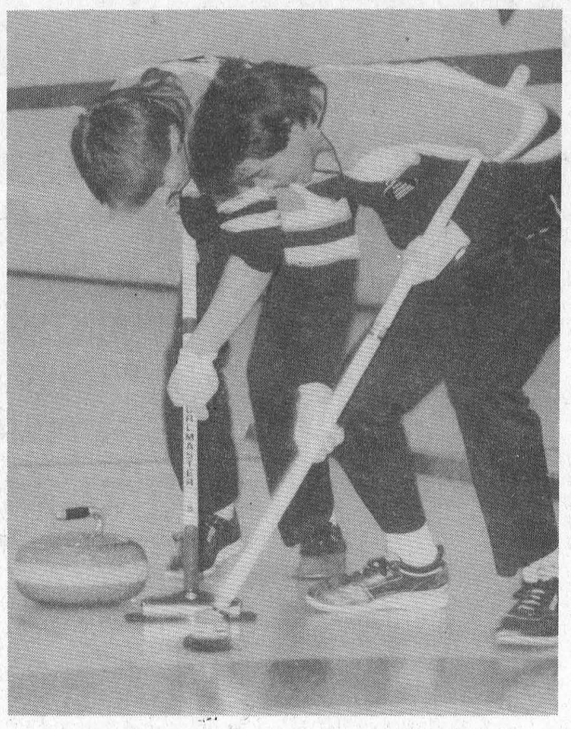
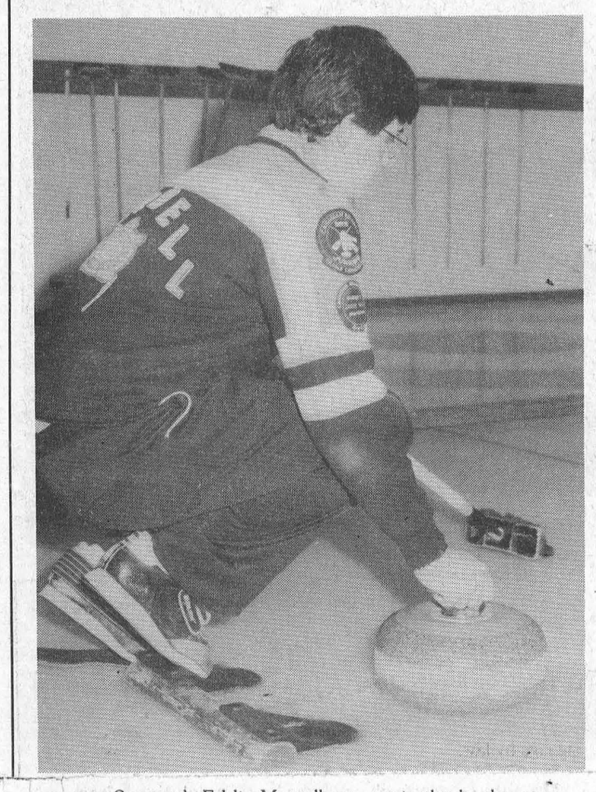


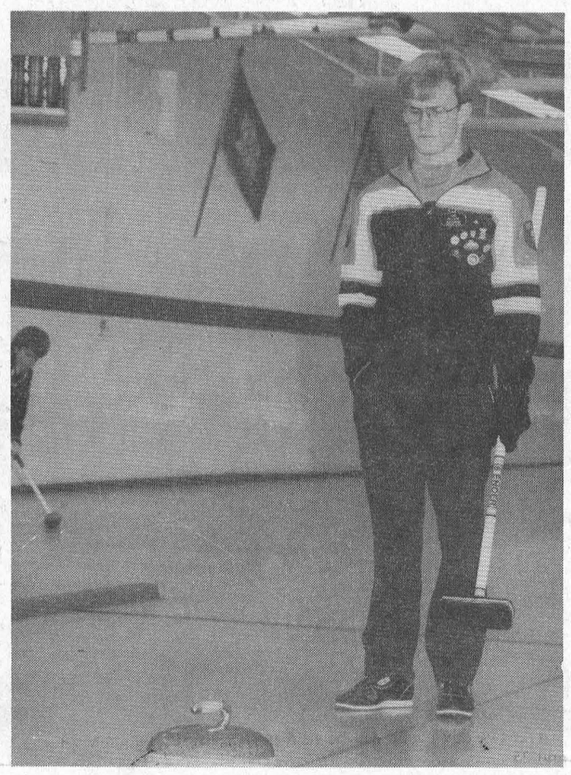
Seaway High skip Ian Wilson releases a shot.



Seaway's Jason Ball, left, and Nikil Chande sweep one home.



Seaway's Eddie Morrell gets set in the hack.



Ian Wilson ponders over his shot.

— McNairn photos

Gore Mutual curling

Seaway riding in back seat

MORRISBURG—Three teams advanced from the first leg of the Gore Mutual played at the Morrisburg Curling Club here Sunday and will resume action this weekend.

Leading the way was the Martin Noe rink representing South Grenville High School, followed by Ian Wilson of Seaway District High, and the Osborne rink of Glengarry District High School.

The two day zone final was to have been played Saturday and Sunday, but problems with the ice plant at the Morrisburg Club forced organizer John Wilson to spread the event over two Sundays.

The Gore Mutual is an annual event open to curlers under 19 years who attend the same high school.

Competing in this year's double knock out spiel were five teams, two from South Grenville, two from Glengarry and one from Seaway. Winners can work their way up to the provincial level of play.

Noe breezed through his opening games, defeating Laushway of South Grenville 11-3 and Osborne of Glengarry High 8-3.

In his third game he met up with Seaway and an extra end was required before he was able to claim the win 6-5.

The three wins put him in first place, Seaway has one win over Craig of Glengarry, 9-4 and one loss, and Osborne of Glengarry also has one win over Laushway of Prescott 9-2, and one loss.

Seaway and Glengarry will meet this Sunday morning at 11 a.m., and the winner will advance to the final against Noe. Because of Noe's three-win record, the team that advances will have to beat him twice.

Members of the Noe rink include Paul McMurtrie, Joe McLellan and Brian Dean, and playing for Seaway are Ian Wilson, Jason Ball, Edward Morrell and Nikil Chande.

It was a battle to the end between Noe and Wilson, with Wilson taking a first end 1-0 lead. Noe came back in the second end for two, and Wilson returned the favor in the third to move ahead 3-2.

Noe put one point on board in the fourth to tie it 3-3, and then went up 4-3 in the fifth.

Wilson tied it 4-4 in the sixth, and Noe dropped in another point in the seventh for a 5-4 lead.

Wilson drew in, in the eighth, with his final rock to tie the game 5-5 and force the extra end which went to Noe for the 6-5 win.

Town league leaders toppled, new faces in the driver's seat

MORRISBURG—Led by a two goal performance from Fred Osler, Morrisburg Music defeated the Black and Brown Flyers in town league hockey action here Thursday, toppling the league leaders into second place behind Hills and Parker Professional Painting.

For eight consecutive weeks, the Flyers have held first place in the league which has seen one of its tightest races in many years. Three of the teams have stayed within a couple of points of each other, and a fourth team remains just a couple of games off the mark.

Hills and Parkers claimed shares of first place with Thursday night wins, Hills downing Veinottes 4-2, and Parkers doubling the Blue Whales 6-3.

The standings now see Hills and Parkers in the lead with 19 points, the Flyers next at 18, Music with 14, the Blue Whales with six and Veinottes with two.

Music 5 - Flyers 4

It was a big win for Morrisburg Music who counted a pair of goals from Fred Osler and singles from Blake Barry, Robin Adair and Lyle Schell.

They built a 4-2 first period lead, and then held on in the second with a single tally for the 5-4 win.

Barry opened the scoring at 4:20 of the first period, but 32 seconds later the Flyers tied it with a Ian Hooles marker.

Music went ahead on Osler's back-to-back markers, and then stretched their advantage to 4-1 with Adair's counter.

The Flyers got one back in the last minute of the first period from Gary McInnis.

The Flyers took over early in the second (and final) period, with goals from Tim Cassell and Gary McInnis, to tie the game 4-4, but Music claimed the win with Schell's goal with 4:19 showing on the clock.

Hills 4 - Veinottes 2

Led by a two-goal performance from Allan McNairn, Hills claimed their share of first place with a 4-2 win over last place Veinottes.

Veinottes claimed a first period lead on a Brian Woolsey goal, and that lasted until five minutes into the second when Jim Whelan hit to tie it.

At 5:42 of the second frame McNairn counted his first of two, for a 2-1 lead, but that lasted only a couple of minutes, when Woolsey again found the spot to even it 2-2.

Hills' goaltender David Black shut Veinottes down for the remainder of the game, while his teammates went to work on another two and the 4-2 win.

Mitch Hutt struck for the winner at 8:19, and with 4:12 to go McNairn provided the insurance.

Parker Painting 6-Blue Whales 3

Bill Mullin produced three goals to lead Parker Professional Painting to a 6-3 win over the Blue Whales, and a share of first place.

Parkers built a 3-1 first period lead and added another three in the second enroute to the victory.

Andy Lee got it rolling for Parker's at 3:32 of the first frame, and two minutes later Bill Mullin upped the advantage to 2-0.

The Whales cut in for one from Bill Lawlor at 15:40, but one minute later Parkers came back for one from Bob Deleavey to carry a 3-1 advantage into the second.

Parkers dominated second period action, beginning with back-to-back markers from Mullin which completed his three goal performance, and finishing it with 5:18 left in the game with a Bruce Casselman tally.

The Whales came back for two in the last minute of play, from Mike Laurin and Frank Hummell, to make the score respectable.

Lions still in playoff hunt says coach, big series this weekend

ALEXANDRIA—Despite a 3-2 second period lead, the Morrisburg junior B Lions were unable to claim a win against the Alexandria Glens here Friday night.

The Glens turned it on in the third period, to outscore the Lions 4-1 and claim the victory by a 6-4 count.

The loss brings the Lions' season record to five wins, 18 losses and two ties, and they now have only nine games remaining on the regular season schedule.

The Lions opened the scoring at 15:26 of the first period with a goal from Rob Casselman assisted by Ryan Goodwin.

Three minutes later the Glens tied it with a Scot Barnes tally.

At 2:25 of the second period the Glens went one up with a Pascal Joanette tally, but the lead was short-lived. Johnny Morrow found the spot to again even it, and at 12:09 Ernie Beckstead struck allowing the Lions to carry a 3-2 advantage into the third.

The end of the second period was marred when Lions' veteran defenceman Sean Baker was injured, the injury leaving the Lions with just three regular defencemen for the third period action.

"The injury hurt us a bit," said Lions' coach Dennis Casselman. "We were left with just three defencemen and affiliate player, Tim Casselman."

"But mainly, we just ran out of legs in the last few minutes," he said. "It was a fast paced game, and it caught up to the players."

Barnes pointed the Glens in the direction of the win with his second tally at 1:38, and at 4:26 Mark Sauve gave the Glens a 4-3 lead.

Morrow hit for his second marker at 12:43 for a 4-4 tie, but that was to be it as the Glens struck for two more, the winner at 13:57 from Andrew Sauve, and the insurance at 19:14 from Glen Campbell.

"We had two blue line in breakaways from John Morrow and Jim Bennis in the last few minutes of the game," said Casselman. "But the goaltender made a good stop on Bennis and the puck got tied up on Johnny."

"Overall it was a good effort, and the boys put on a good performance."

Playing between the pipes for the Lions for the first time was Mike Benedict.

"Mike played last year for Salmon River High School, and this year he has been third string goalie for the Massena Turbines of the Central Junior A league," says Casselman. "He looked pretty sharp and made some really good saves."

This leaves the Lions with three goaltenders on the roster, but Casselman says he will be down to two today, Wednesday, which is the January 10 deadline.

He says he is not planning any other changes and will have four cards open after the deadline.

"We are playing a much better brand of hockey," says Casselman, "and we have our shots against down to about 30 from 50-60 we were experiencing before."

"This is a result of a concentrated effort from the whole team, and in particular the forwards."

In Friday's game against Alexandria the Lions were outshot 36-22.

Casselman also pointed to the low number of penalties in the game, with the Lions drawing just four minors and the Glens handling three.

Coming up this weekend, the Lions host the CharLan Rebels on Friday night at 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday night they take on the Rebels in their home den at 7:45 p.m.

"This is a very important series," says Casselman. "We are still in the hunt for a playoff spot, and mathematically, we can still do it."

"If we could win these two games, it would make things real interesting for everybody."

The Leader Sports

McGillis rink falls inches short in Jubilee qualifier

MORRISBURG—Ian McGillis fell just short of advancing to the Royal Victoria Jubilee championship here Sunday afternoon, when his final rock slid just inches out of contention, allowing the Neil Dufour rink of Prescott a 10-9 win.

McGillis and Dufour met head on in the final game of the sudden-death zone playdown here Sunday, after picking up opening round wins.

McGillis defeated Brockville 9-6 while Dufour had an easy time of it against Gananoque for a 10-2 win.

Sunday's action was the Centre 27 playdowns, of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Victoria Jubilee playdowns, and included rinks from Gananoque, Prescott, Morrisburg and Brockville. The format called for 10-end games.

"Actually this is the men's branch championship," explained Allen Brunt of the Morrisburg Club. "Morrisburg hasn't been in it for years, and it's nice to see the interest."

The winners advanced from Sunday's play to the championship in Montreal, from January 19-21, where they will meet other branch winners from Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Playing for McGillis Sunday were Lorne Casselman third, Tom Tindal second and Allen Patterson lead.

The Prescott team included Dufour, Garry Cook, John Johnson and Steve Bissonnette.

First round action

Prescott had an easy time of it against Gananoque, building a 4-0 first end lead and increasing it by a point an end until the sixth for a 10-0 advantage.

Gananoque came back for single points in the seventh and eighth, before conceding.

McGillis had to work much harder for his 9-6 win over Brockville. He started with two points in the first end, but Brockville came back for two in the second and moved ahead 3-2 in the third.

McGillis went one up in the fourth, and Brockville tied it 4-4 in the fifth. McGillis put it away in the sixth with four points, which boosted him to an 8-4 advantage.

Big ends in final

The final kicked off with McGillis taking two points. He added another two in the second, but couldn't hold on, as Dufour came back for four in the third to tie it.

In the fourth end, McGillis moved ahead 7-4, but again Dufour charged back, closing the gap to 7-6 in the fifth.

Dufour added two points in the sixth and another in the seventh for a 9-6 lead.

McGillis got one back in the eighth, and tied it 9-9 in the ninth, setting the stage for the final with Dufour enjoying last rock advantage.

McGillis made a good shot for his final, in an attempt to draw closer than the Prescott counting rock, but he was just inches too heavy, and Dufour was able to claim the win 10-9.



Tom Tindal, left, and Allen Patterson bend into the task during Jubilee men's play at the Morrisburg Curling Club Sunday. For the first time in many years, Morrisburg had a team in the Jubilee which produces championship rinks in the various centres throughout eastern Ontario and Quebec. The centre winners then square off in a championship bonspiel in Montreal later in the month. Ian McGillis' Morrisburg rink, which included Lorne Casselman, along with Tindal and Patterson, made it to the final but lost to Prescott 10-9.

— McNairn photo

Penalties, injuries directly related

TORONTO— There is a direct relationship between penalties and injuries in amateur hockey, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Ken Black announced recently.

"A penalty was called in 18 per cent of the injury occurences," said Black, citing figures from the new Ontario amateur hockey injuries study. "By reducing the number of penalties, we should be able to reduce injuries caused by rule infractions."

Mr. Black said the hockey injuries study, commissioned by the Ministry's Sports and Fitness branch, will help the Ministry develop more injury reduction programs.

"The report gives us a source of information on numbers, types and circumstances of hockey injuries," Mr. Black said. "We now have the foundation to develop a comprehensive safety strategy to reduce these injuries in Ontario."

The study indicates that injury rates vary with age. They are lowest at the younger age levels, increase with age, and peak in the colleges and universities before declining in the recreational and oldtimer leagues.

Injury rates are significantly higher for teams in contact leagues than in non-contact, as 25 per cent of all injuries were incurred by bodychecking.

Equipment failure was involved in 22 per cent of the injuries. Overall 33 per cent of the injuries were deemed to be preventable.

Breaking the figures down by age and level of play, bantam and midget players accounted for 41 per cent of all injuries, followed by peewee at 13 per cent, oldtimer at 12 per cent, junior at 10 and atom and below at eight.

Twenty-two per cent of the injuries involved the shoulders, followed by torso and knee injuries both at 16 per cent. The arm, wrist, and hand accounted for 15 per cent of injuries and the head and face for 15 per cent.

Bruises and pulls accounted for 43 per cent of the injuries, followed by fractures at 18 per cent, dislocation at nine and torn ligaments at eight.

Following is a breakdown of the major causes of injuries at age levels;

— Atom and below — hit boards 22 per cent, fell on ice 21 per cent, collision 14 per cent, puck 13 per cent, stick 11 per cent

— Peewee — check 37 per cent, collision 18 per cent, hit from behind 11 per cent

— Bantam/Midget — check 28 per cent, collision 13 per cent, hit from behind 11 per cent, stick 11 per cent, hit boards 11 per cent

— Junior — check 25 per cent, hit from behind 17 per cent, collision 16 per cent, stick 14 per cent

— Juvenile-Intermediate — check 20 per cent, puck 21 per cent, collision 13 per cent, hit from behind 13 per cent

— Oldtimer — collision 26 per cent, stick 21 per cent, fell on ice 15 per cent

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Embrun edges Angels

MORRISBURG—Embrun counted a pair of third period goals here last Thursday night to down the hosting Charlie's Angels 2-1 in ROMEKS league play.

The Angels counted an early first period goal and held the advantage until 5:32 of the third when Nadine Bourdeau found the spot to tie the game. With 2:40 showing on the clock Renee Beaudin lifted Embrun to the 2-1 win.

Scoring for the Angels was Julie Rice with Kristy Morin and Valerie Robinson providing the assists.

Chantal Sequin was between the Embrun pipes, and Camille McInnis was called upon for the Angels to fill in for regular goaltender Kelly Tryon.

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE—In the first game of the new year, here Thursday, the last place All Saints played a little catch-up in the Legion mixed bowling league with a 3-1 win over the Pin Heads.

The top All Saints' roller was Karen Holmden with a 557 cross while Barbara Marriner answered for the Pin Heads with a 583.

The first place Holy Rollers continued their pace with a 3-1 win over the Slow Pokes who were forced to give up a share of second spot with the Two Ballers.

The Two Ballers made it a clean sweep opening the year with a 4-0 win over the Gum Shoes for the share of second place.

Paul Lacombe led the Rollers with a 637 cross on single games of 136-237-264, while Frank Marriner answered for the Slow Pokes with a 608 (208-257-143).

Led by a 737 cross from Dennis Baker on single games of 245-238-284, the Two Ballers had a big night. Backing Baker were Mike Schwerdtfeger with a 639 (206-190-243) and Linda Stata with a 615 (166-212-237).

Carmen Massie was the top Gum Shoes' roller with a 641 (248-166-227).

STANDINGS

Holy Rollers	45
Two-Ballers	33
Slow Pokes	33
Gum Shoes	26
Pinheads	25
All Saints	18

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The holidays didn't seem to affect the top three teams in the Riverside Mixed Dart League here Wednesday as they continued to lead the way with the top points of the night.

The first place Sidewinders and the second place LSSD both picked up 10 points, and the third place Hart Foundation added nine.

Todd Barnhart led the Sidewinders with four outs, and Lyle Beckstead, Carl Schwerdtfeger, and Anne Lewis added two each. For the LSSD it was Jim Scott with six, Tracey Sypes with two, and Lloyd Smirle and Ernie Duvall with singles.

Gary Hart led the Hart Foundation with five wins, and Shannon Dundan and Charlie Lewis Jr. had two each.

The fourth place Book Ins dropped further out of the lead with just three outs, and the fifth place WE3RI managed five.

John Vandekamp, Cecil Lewis and Gary Shaver had the Book Ins' outs, and for the WE3RI it was Mike Lortie with three, Edna Barkley with two and Frank Marriner with one.

The Twofers and Lucky 13 traded places in the standings, the Twofers with seven wins and the 13s with just five. Right on their heels are the Unknowns and the Boardbusters tied for eighth spot.

John Gummeson was the top Twofers' shooter with four outs, Ernie Beckstead had two and Jim Robertson a single. Floyd Elliott (spare) led the 13s with two, and Bill Devaul, Sharon Wereley and Pat Hart had singles.

Ivan Shearrer had three outs for the Unknown, Kris Scott (spare) and Joe Brown had two each, and Elva Baker a single. For the Boardbusters it was Ron Bradford with three, Kenny Baker two and Liz Gummeson (spare) one.

At the bottom of the league Joan's Sharpshooters had nine wins, the Outhouse Gang five, the No Outs eight, and the Cardiac Kids and Banana Heads six each.

At the bottom of the league Joan's Sharpshooters had nine wins, the Outhouse Gang five, the No Outs eight, and the Cardiac Kids and Banana Heads six each.

Guy Hart hit five times for the Sharpshooters, and Kim Grey and Richard Young had two each, while for the Outhouse Gang it was George Baker with three and Willie Casselman two.

Gary Bradford had four for the No Outs with Keith Wereley adding three and Gayle Hart one, and for the Cardiac Kids it was Glen Adams (spare) with four, and Allan McKenzie and Mary Robertson with singles.

The last place Banana Heads had four from Maurice Gagne and singles from Anthony Bouchard and Karen Beckstead.

Ladies' high - Gayle Hart 120; Men's high Glen Adams, Jim Scott, Todd Barnhart 140.

STANDINGS

Sidewinders	128
LSSD	115
Hart Foundation	112
Book Ins	100
WE3RI	100
Twofers	98
Lucky 13	97
Unknown	94
Boardbusters	94
Joan's Sharpshooters	93
Outhouse Gang	92
No Outs	89
Cardiac Kids	86
Banana Heads	74

As of January 1, 1990
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When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.

Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers **all** residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.

or

2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number:
1-800-268-1154.
TDD 1-800-387-5559.

Ministry of Health
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Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—Well it turned out to be an extra long Christmas break due to problems with our ice plant, but repairs are now complete, and we are again off and rolling.

Sunday was an extremely busy day at the Morrisburg Curling Club with two bonspiels running simultaneously, the Gore Mutual schoolboy, and the men's Royal Victoria Jubilee playdown.

In the men's competition, our Morrisburg rink made it to the final against Prescott where they lost 10-9. Playing for Morrisburg were Ian McGillis, Lorne Casselman, Tom Tindal and Allen Patterson.

In the Gore, Seaway High is represented by Ian Wilson, Jason Ball, Edward Morrell and Nikil Chande. The boys won one and lost their second and will be back in action when the bonspiel resumes this Sunday.

In catching up with all of our first-draw news, we can report that Kathy Johnston led her team of Donna Moore, Lois Comrie and Debbie Byvelds to the win in the evening ladies' play.

Winners of the Bank of Montreal Trophy in the mixed curling first draw were Don o'Brien, Lois Rosenquist, Devra Wells and Ajit Dutta.

On December 30th, three of our Little Rocks teams travelled to the town of Mount Royal where they participated in the Canadian Base of Royal Caledonia Curling Club sanctioned event.

All of our teams had good results particularly Amy Cooper's rink of Terri Lewis, Kelly Dolan and Alan Leightizer which finished in the A finalist position. They won all of their games and claimed the runners-up position on points.

Two of our teams ended up on the A side, and one team went to the B final.

Coming up January 13 is our annual President Shield beef bonspiel sponsored by the Dundas Cattleman's Association.

There are still lots of openings and the sign-up sheet is posted.

Now on sale are raffle tickets for a color television. Proceeds are going toward the purchase of the club television so get your tickets now.

Tickets are selling for $1 each and are available from all club members or at the club.

Also coming up on January 28th is the President's Challenge, for which members of our executive play against members of the Ottawa Valley Curling Association executive.

Midget B Lions win two

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget B Lions featured solid hockey in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action this week to come up with a pair of wins over North Dundas, 5-2 and 7-1.

The home and home series started Friday night in Chesterville where the Lions, led by a hat trick performance from Bill Dillabough, downed their opponents 7-1.

Then on home ice Monday night they featured a good team effort for the 5-2 win, nine of the players getting in on the scoring stats.

Friday night in Chesterville, goals were traded in the first period, Mike Francis starting it off for the Lions, and Tory Helmer answering for North Dundas.

Second period action was dominated by a Bill Dillabough scoring spree which netted him a hat trick, his first two goals coming in the first minute of play in a space of eight seconds, and the final at 4:57.

At 5:07 Dean Beckstead rounded off the Lions' second period scoring with an unanswered tally for a 5-1 lead.

Third period action belonged again to the Lions, Greg DeJong and Beckstead counting the final two goals for the 7-1 win.

Todd Aikman started between the Lions' pipes, giving up the lone goal, and Lenny Beckstead was brought in early in the second.

On home ice Monday night the Lions took a 1-0 first period lead with a Craig Belanger goal. They increased it at 2:12 of the second period with a Greg DeJong tally, but then North Dundas stepped in.

At 2:39 Brad Robinson put North Dundas on the scoreboard, and just six seconds later Gerry Van Kessell struck unassisted to tie it.

The tie lasted only three minutes when Barry Barkley found the spot for the Lions, and at 10:03 Dean Beckstead upped the advantage to 4-2.

The Lions finished it off with one goal in the third, from Mike Francis, for the 5-2 win.

North Dundas handled nine minor penalties and a fighting major to Barry Barkley.

Esso Sweeps underway

TORONTO — Good, clean, fun hockey received another endorsement recently when former Team Canada and National Hockey League star Paul Henderson announced that almost 60 per cent of the teams that entered the 1989 Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes won or tied their games

Henderson made his remarks to launch the 1990 Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes.

The Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes is an amateur hockey initiative to promote skills, safety and sportsmanship in Canada's most popular sport. The program is sponsored by Esso Petroleum Canada and supported by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism of Recreation.

Any Ontario amateur hockey team that plays a penalty-free game from January 1 to 31, 1990 is eligible to enter the Sweepstakes. By submitting an entry form and a copy of the game sheet the entire team will be entered into the contest and have an opportunity to win the grand prize, a Nintendo Action Set.

Another 15 team prizes of J.I.L. Citizen personal stereo cassette players will also be up for grabs in the random draw on February 21,1990.

Each player on all eligible teams will receive an Achievement Award Certificate and a colorful helmet decal in recognition of their penalty free games.

Last year's program attracted over 2,800 entries during the 17 days of the contest, and expectations are high for even more penalty-free games this year.

Of the 2,815 entries last year, the largest came at the novice level where 1,195 teams played penalty free. This was followed by atom teams at 752, below novice at 357, peewee at 290, junior 76, bantam 60, adult 43, midget 27 and juvenile 15.

Twelfth win

Peewee Cs in first

CARDINAL—Led by another shutout performance from goaltender Mike Adlington, the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions posted their twelfth win of the season over South Grenville here Sunday night, 4-0.

The Lions, in first place in division standings, hold a 12 win - one loss record, and Adlington has given up only six goals in the 13 contests, a stat shared by the team offence which keeps the shots on goal at a minimum.

Against South Grenville, the Lions opened up a 2-0 first period lead, and then added single counters in the second and third periods.

Tony Francis kicked it off with help from Paul O'Brien and Kyle Swerdtfeger, and Steve Deroucher assisted Michael Easter for goal number two.

Chris Wilson struck in the second period, with Easter and Matt Wilson picking up the assists, and Kyle Swerdtfeger ended it midway into the third with help from Chris Markell.

Senior Novice

Reds split games

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg senior novice Reds split their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games this week, opening with a 3-1 loss to North Dundas Saturday and turning the situation around Sunday for a 3-1 win over Russell.

A third period charge Saturday, netted two goals, and gave North Dundas the 3-1 win. North Dundas opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Shawn Peddle, but that was cancelled in the second when James McConnell hit for the Reds with help from Brad Boivin.

With 3:34 remaining in the third, Wesley Ross struck, for North Dundas to break the 1-1 tie, and with just 16 seconds to go Trevor Walker added the insurance.

Kevin McLeod was between the North Dundas pipes, and Brandon Cassell saw action for Morrisburg.

Sunday's game featured a scoreless first period, and at 11:11 of the second Brad Boivin put the Reds on the scoreboard with help from Thomas Casselman.

That effort was cancelled less than a minute later when Matt Bols struck for Russell.

Early in the third Boivin struck, again, unassisted, to lift the Reds to a 2-1 lead, and with 4:54 showing on the clock James McConnell provided the insurance with the assists going to Robbie Stitt and Mike DeJong.

Brandon Cassell was in net for the win, and Derek Murray handled the Russell loss.

Morrisburg Figure Skate Club

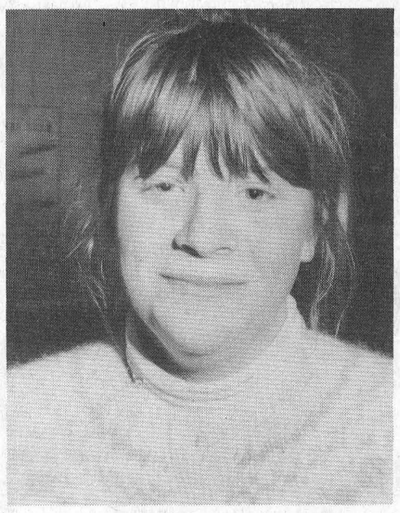
Meet the Coaches

The amateur coaches play a very important role within the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, for without their help the professionals would be unable to get to all of the more than 100 CanSkate skaters in the Morrisburg program. Within the next few weeks we will introduce these girls in recognition of the contributions they make to the youth in the community.



Laurel Brister

Laurel, 13, lives in Morrisburg, and is a grade 8 student at Stampville Public School. Although this is her first year of coaching she has been skating for four seasons and is currently working on her first figure, her junior bronze dance and preliminary freestyle. Her favorite skaters are Elizabeth Manley and Kurt Browning and other hobbies include drawing and working on the precision skating team. Laurel says she likes coaching because it makes her feel good to be able to help the younger skaters and her future plans include attending Ryerson University where she plans to study film and animation. She advises young skaters to buy good quality skates so they can get off to a good start.



Kristen Crocker

Kristen, 13, lives in Ingleside and is a grade 8 student at R-O. This is Kristen's second year coaching and she has been skating for seven years. Kristen is currently working on her second figure, her junior silver dance and her junior bronze freestyle. Her favorite skater is Daniel Weiss and other hobbies include basketball, tennis and being a member of the high school concert band. Kristen says she enjoys coaching because she likes working with children and she advises her young skaters, that if something doesn't go right, try again. "Don't give up. The more practice the better you get." Her biggest thrill in skating was skating with skaters from foreign countries at Skate Canada International in Cornwall. Her future plans include university where she plans to study medicine.

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Assuming a 90 day no interest benefit as the alternative, legislation requires that the value of the 90 day no interest benefit be included in the cost of borrowing example in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example given, the value of the no interest benefit is $600 (based on the illustrative GMAC retail lending rate of 16% A.P.R.) the effective interest rate would be 12.6%, and the total cost of borrowing including the 90 day no interest benefit not taken, would be $4,173.60.
2) Or choose to make no payments for 90 days from date of delivery. General Motors of Canada Ltd. will pay all interest for 90 days. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC on minimum 12 month financing contract at current GMAC interest rate. Example: 48 month contract, cost of money to customer for 90 days = 0. $15,000 financed 48 months at 16.00% A.P.R., monthly payment is $419.51. Cost of borrowing is $5,136.48.

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Some models may not be immediately available from dealer stock. Fleet orders are ineligible for these offers. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, including federal excise tax, licence and applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. GMAC may require a down payment should the buyer's credit not meet its standards.
All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer includes Dealer and Dealer Association participation.
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regular or 2% partly skimmed evaporated **Carnation Milk** 385 mL tin .88

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Royale Facial Tissue 100's .98

save at freshmart **save 30¢** coffee whitener Carnation **Coffee Mate** 500 g jar with coupon 2.88 without coupon 3.18

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 13, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #09915060 rl

save at freshmart **save 30¢** salted or unsalted 450 g pkg. Colonial **Crackers** with coupon .88 without coupon 1.18

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 13, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #18603079 rl

NORDICA **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1.88 500 G

GAY LEA **SOUR CREAM** 1.88 500 ML

NO NAME **SPECIAL DINNER FOR DOGS** 8.88 8 KG

EXTRA VALU DELI FEATURES

DELI SLICED **COOKED HAM** 1.88 LB.

FRESH DELI **ALL DRESSED PIZZA** 4.88 14 IN.

STORE HOURS

Monday 9-9 Thursday 9-9
Tuesday 9-9 Friday 9-9
Wednesday 9-9 Weekends 9-6

SORRY WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY

Prices effective until Saturday, January 13, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.