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The Leader

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Inside this week

Who's Who in Dundas
A review of County businesses ..... Page 2

Upper Canada Village
Unveils major waterfront project ..... Page 5

Jr. B Lions up two
Kemptville faces elimination tonight..... Page 9

Winchester Hospital receives grant for $1,200,700 project

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—The plumbing woes at Winchester District Hospital may soon be all down the drain.

Chief executive officer Don Smith had some happy news to relate to hospital staff Friday, concerning two-thirds funding of a $1, 200,700 plumbing project, announced by the Ministry of Health.

Minister of Health Ruth Grier wrote, "This will assist in meeting the estimated total planning and construction costs of $1,200,700 for this project."

Smith said the plumbing upgrade has been separated as a distinct phase from the original plan for renovations.

The overall renovations project was initially divided into two phases, with the fire alarm, medical gas and electric wiring in phase one, and the mechanical systems upgrade including plumbing in the second phase.

"But when we started renovations, we realized the plumbing should be done sooner rather than later," Smith said.

"Three months ago, I discussed with the Ministry of Health to see if the plumbing could be put in a separate project. On Friday, we received a copy of the Ministry of Health letter to chairman of the Board of Governors, that funding was approved."

The plumbing upgrade will proceed in two phases, first the older part of the building, and then the newer.

The first plan is to proceed through the outpatient emergency area including physiotherapy, the boiler room, and the kitchen replacing hot and cold water pipes and fixtures, sinks, drains, and hot water tanks. Toilets in patient bathrooms, and bathtub showers are to be replaced and by completion, all the older plumbing fixtures throughout the hospital will be newly retrofitted.

"This is a really major project, and we truly believed it had to be done. We spent a lot of time with the mechanical engineers and architects in submitting documents to the ministry, and actually photographed the older fixtures," Smith said.

He explained that a type of water softening may be added to the new system, as hard water had taken a severe toll on the pipes.

Tender documents are now being prepared for the contractors, and workon the project should start in three to four weeks. "This will work out very well because we can do the plumbing while we're doing construction on the outpatients area and emergency. We can do the medical gas, the fire alarm system and plumbing service at the same time."

"The beauty of it is that we can do all this while the walls and ceilings are opened up.But if we had to do the plumbing afterward, we'd be taking out a wall which had just been put back in," Smith said.

"This will make it easier for all concerned. There'll be less disruption than for the original work."



Open for business

The new McGillis Home Hardware, located on the north side of Hwy. 2 opened its doors for business today. The 8,000 square foot store will let us carry more than 11,000 products including many new items plus operate a lawn and garden center later in the spring, said Ian McGillis.

McGillis Hardware was started in Morrisburg by Norm McGillis in January 1924 and has remained as a family business ever since. The store is now owned and operated by Doug and Joan McGillis and son Ian. A grand opening of the new location is slated for sometime later in March.

Shown above are Ian, Joan and Doug McGillis putting the finishing touches on the houseware and garden section.

Recreation trail project an economic boon

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

BERWICK—A project of major economic importance for the region is in store, if the findings of a $74,000 recreational trail study prove positive.

A six-month study is now underway, to determine the feasibility, costs and environmental impacts of developing an extensive trail network within the five United Counties of SD & G, and Prescott-Russell.

According to a news release from McNeely—Tunnock Ltd, a consulting company hired to do the study, funding has been granted from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. In November 1992, the United Counties of SD & G approved the expenditure of $10,000 towards the study.

The United Counties of Prescott-Russell and the South Nation River Conservation Authority have each promised $10,000 in funding, thus levering a government commitment of $60,000. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is also a partner in the project.

Trails will be designed to meet healthy lifestyles and the recreational needs of users like cross-country skiers, snowmobilers, hikers, equestrians, cyclists , walkers and joggers. The study will assess how and where shared use of trails may be achieved by these users and where loops for more selective use may be practical.

And to encourage the use of the trail network, linkages to other trails in Quebec, the northeastern United States and other regions in Ontario will be developed.

Conservation authority general manager Dennis O'Grady said the study will take the north-east south-west flowing South Nation River as a focus, and also look at other tourist areas.

Tremendous market

O'Grady said the Authority regularly receives inquiries about trail routes from cyclists and equestrian clubs from as far away as Europe. "There's a tremendous market for those wanting to go on trail, cyclists, etc."

O'Grady added studies show that trails can bring in hundreds of millions of dollars. "Our main interest is to attract tourists so we can capture part of the market. There's a tremendous economic impact of tourism as people spend money in the area."

An initial step is to create maps of existing routes, to show areas where links may be made with already

con't on page three

Police seize $100,000 of illegal cigarettes

MORRISBURG—In three days, the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police seized over $100,000 worth of non-duty paid cigarettes.

The first occurrence took place on February 11 at approximately 10 a.m. when Sargent Mike Brehmer and Constable Morgan Hill checked two vehicles on the 401 highway.

They discovered 38 cases of various brands of cigarettes with an estimated value of $79,000.

Arrested was Tan Tuyen Le, 26 of Toronto.

On February 13, Morrisburg police officer, Constable Tony Kerr spotted a car in the ditch on Highway 401 in Williamsburg Township at approximately 2 p.m. Upon investigation, he noticed that the back seat was filled with several cases of cigarettes, with a value of $45,000.

Kerr arrested Brandon Jocko, 19, of Cornwall Island.

The third incident took place on Friday, February 19 when Constable Paul Robertson Sr. investigated a vehicle in the ditch on Highway 401.

Seized at the scene was a trunk load of non-duty paid cigarettes estimated at $10,000.

A 17-year-old male young offender from Ohsweken, Ontario was arrested.

All three persons, vehicles and cigarettes were turned over to the RCMP where charges will be laid for possession of non-duty paid cigarettes. They will be appearing at Cornwall court.

Morrisburg Leader celebrates 130th anniversary, February 27

MORRISBURG — One hundred and thirty years — not many businesses can boast about reaching that milestone.

Nevertheless, this Saturday, February 27th marks the 130th anniversary of community newspaper history in Morrisburg. On that day in 1863, before Canada was even a country, the Dundas Courier started.

The newspaper kept that name until 1899 when it was sold to Herbert H. Bradfield. From that time forward the publication became known as it is today — the Morrisburg Leader.

Back in those days newspapers were put together using a much slower and laborious process. Each letter of type had to be set by hand making it difficult to publish weekly.

Therefore, the Leader was put out bi-weekly for many years before making the jump to weekly publication.

After Bradfield sold the newspaper to industrialist J. Wesley Allison in 1914, Leo Laurin came to Morrisburg to become editor and manager of the newspaper.

Shortly thereafter, Laurin purchased the business from Allison and the Laurin family has controlled it ever since.

Art Laurin, the current editor and publisher of the Morrisburg Leader, was Leo's son. He spent many a day helping his father from a very young age.

He recalled an earlier time in the newspaper's history when farmers would barter with the Leader for advertising space.

"I can remember an area farmer settling his account with 42 bags of potatoes," said Art.

During this time Leo purchased one of the first linotype machines in 1918. According to Art that machine was state-of-the-art back then and could almost think.

"There were no computers, scanners, offset presses or electronics at that time," he chuckled.

Once Art took over the newspaper in 1938 he purchased a more sophisticated linotype machine and a Babcock press. The Leader offices were subsequently relocated to the Morrisburg Shopping Mall during the time the St. Lawrence Seaway project was being completed.

As a result of updating to offset printing in 1976 the Babcock press was donated to the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa.

At the same time Art went into partnership with four of his sons, Terry, Bill, Sam and Mike. Together the family continued to run one of the few family tradition newspapers left in Eastern Ontario.

With his boys hard at work and his wife Lillian also lending a hand, the newspaper prospered.

Since that time Bill has moved on to Montreal but the remaining partners have continued to produce a quality product worthy of praise.

In the late 1970s the Leader won numerous awards from the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

Art was awarded the CCNA Gold Quill in recognition of his distinguished service to the community newspaper business in 1980. Later in 1986 the Leader won the OCNA best front page for newspapers within its circulation class and best sports news.

Most recently Art was given the Sydney R. Stone Award in 1989 for his contributions to the community and the trade.

Art can still be found behind his desk, reading copy, writing editorials, and keeping watch over his "young staff members," or so he calls them. He's a newspaper man, the head of a newspaper family and together they have brought the news to Morrisburg for 130 years.

"For a period of well over 60 years, it has been fabulous," said Art.

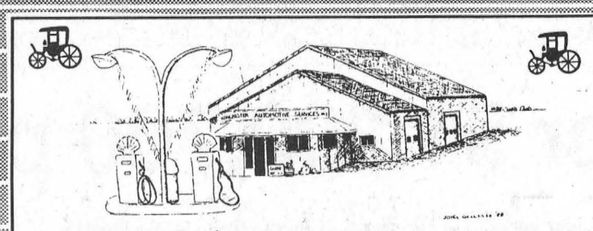


Happy Birthday!

The Morrisburg Leader turns 130 years old on February 27 and helping Editor and Publisher Art Laurin celebrate this milestone are two of his grandchildren Elizabeth and Matt. Art won't be in town to toast the big event however, as he is vacationing with his wife Lillian in sunny Florida. We're sure the Leader won't be far from his thoughts though.

Who's Who in Dundas County

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations in our area.
A joint effort by the following businesses and organizations, the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, the Cornwall and United Counties Border Zone Advisory Committee, the Winchester Press, Chesterville Record, Morrisburg Leader and Iroquois Chieftain. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.



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Winchester Automotive is a clean and friendly facility and has serviced Dundas County since 1980. The owners, Bob and Jannie Van Noppen take pride in the development that has taken place recently with the expansion of their family business with another automotive repair facility in Morrisburg. Morrisburg Autopro on Hwy. 2 East operates on the same old-fashioned principle as Winchester Automotive: Quality Service With a Smile.

With two locations to serve you, expertise, lifetime warranty on brakes, exhaust, steering, front end, etc., the staff at Winchester Automotive and Morrisburg Autopro offer the best in automotive service for your peace-of-mind motoring.

WINCHESTER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
Hwy. 43 (1/2 km west of Hwy. 31)
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0 **774-3189**



Since purchasing Durant's Flowers in 1971, John and Marguerite Van Bruinessen have been known as leaders in the floral industry, providing quality blossoms for all occasions. John was no stranger to the florist industry, having worked in some of the leading flower shops of Ottawa since 1962, and Marguerite since 1967. John and Marguerite continue to strive for excellence in the industry and are the only two florists in Dundas County to be certified by FTD as Master Florists.

Creative floral arrangements are one of John's strong points, having taught floral designing for SD&G Board of Education in the '80s, and a course on funeral design at Algonquin College for the past three years. As an executive member of FTD Eastern Ontario District in various positions, including that of chairman, and presently as treasurer, John has been able to keep fully abreast of latest trends in the floral industry.

At Durant's, flowers, quality and service go hand in hand, so in the '90s we strive to make it as convenient as possible to purchase the best floral sentiments, as well as balloons, plush toys, gourmet, fruit baskets and much more with the following: - prompt delivery in Dundas County with our white, radio-dispatched vans, or almost anywhere in the world through the FTD network of florists; - all fresh flowers and plants carry our exclusive written quality guarantee (dated and signed by the designer and the packer); - all major credit cards are accepted, as well, in-house credit is available with computer-generated monthly statements (some conditions apply); - purchases can be made by phone, fax or personal shopping; - another first at Durant's Flowers is **FREE ROSES!!** Yes, free roses. Keep any receipt for flowers purchased from us after January 1st, 1993 and we will give you a free rose for each $100 worth of purchases!

DURANT'S FLOWERS
507 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
613-774-3825
173 Queen Street
Chesterville
613-448-2354
Fax 448-1213

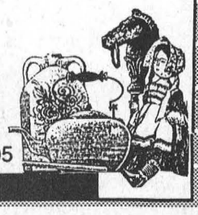


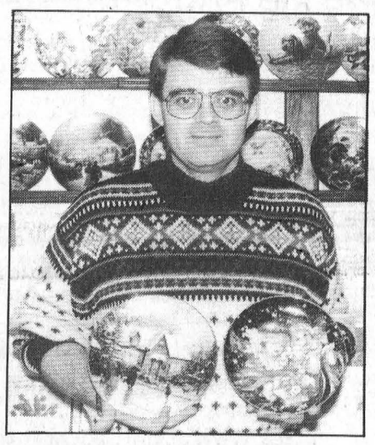
Romantic Reminiscence

Fawcett's Heritage House of Gifts is nestled in the cozy village of Winchester. The shop is housed in a historic brick home, filled with Victorian charm. Owned and operated by John Fawcett and his wife Joanne, this unique store is divided into several different rooms, each with a distinct name and offering appropriate items sure to delight anyone.

There is a "Christmas Room", an "Art Room" featuring framed prints by Kierstead and Robert Bateman, animal figurines, wooden quilt racks, and more. "The Next Generation" has teddy bears, wooden toys, wall plaques and hangings. "His Nibs" for the men, contains paperweights, puzzles, telephone directories, and clocks. In "Milady's Room", choose from romantic Victorian niceties, including laces, nightgowns, and lotions. The other theme rooms are equally delightful. Watch for your favorite things in "Antiques and Oldies" as we grow.

Fawcett's
HERITAGE HOUSE OF GIFTS
Main St., Winchester 774-2205





A Superb Collection of Giftware

Storeowner Gary Annable has had lots on his plate over the past fourteen years.

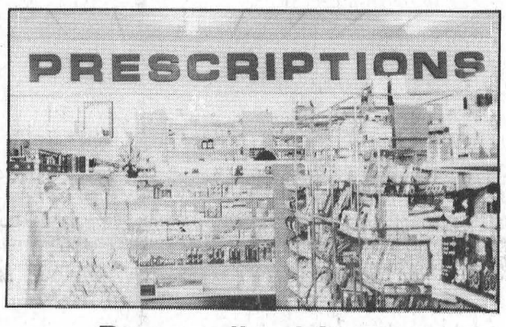
Since purchasing his jewellery and gift business in July of 1979, he has outgrown his store three times and has tripled the square footage.

As the only authorized Bradford Exchange dealer in the Seaway Valley, he has eighty to one hundred plates on display in the store at any one time.

It is more economical to order your collector plates from Annable's, rather than doing it through the mail, as you pay no shipping charges by buying directly from your authorized dealer. (Also Bradford Exchange porcelain dolls by Ashton-Drake are available.)

Whatever the occasion, Annable's has a gift for everyone!

ANNABLE'S JEWELLERY
513 Main Street, Winchester 774-2102



Personalized Service

Seaway Valley Pharmacy owner Dale McNaughton says the success of his business has come through personalized service and the ability to adapt to changes in the business world.

McNaughton took over the business in 1976 with four employees in the Main Street building next door to the one he now occupies. He doubled his space by building the current site in 1987, and now employs 14 full- and part-time workers.

McNaughton's future plans include expanding the business to offer more personalized patient counselling and making available more information, such as videos, about prescription drugs.

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY
BEL-BURN McNAUGHTON PHARMACIES LIMITED Dale McNaughton, B.Sc.Phm.
21 MAIN ST. N. **448-2492** CHESTERVILLE, ONT.



100% Guaranteed Quality

Greg's Quality Meats is a traditional butcher shop located on Church Street, Winchester.

Owned and operated by Greg VanDellen, age 26, and his wife Loretta, Greg's has been a very successful business since November 1988, expanding twice. This is a family enterprise, employing husband, wife and mom, Jane VanDellen - altogether there are six employees, full and part-time. Greg's specializes in personalized service and carries on the tradition of the meat shop established at this location more than 50 years ago. Another tradition is Greg's annual "Benefit Barbecue for CHEO" held the second weekend each August, during Dairyfest. Specialties here are definitely meats, freezer orders, homemade sausages and a wide variety of party trays. (Don't let his youth fool you, Greg has twelve years experience in serving and cutting meats.)

GREG'S
QUALITY MEATS
Owned and operated by Greg and Loretta VanDellen
500 Church Street, Winchester 774-2756
(OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK)



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Chick Bidgood, a Chesterville area man, decided to cash in on society's need of signs and started up a fledgling sign and letter making business just east of Chesterville on Highway 43 in November 1990.

Using state-of-the-art technology, his work involves computer graphic designing, manufacturing and installation of signs, billboards, banners, magnetic signs, electric signs, display booths, screen printing, truck and trailer lettering, and much more.

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Chick's business is growing steadily and he hopes it's a sign of the times.

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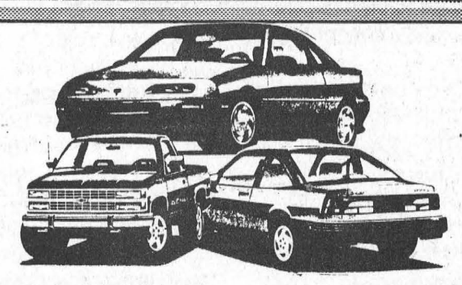

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

If you asked most people in the area about the reasons they purchase their vehicle from one dealer or another, the answers would likely be quite similar. Most customers want a dealer that can provide a vehicle in their choice of colour, price range, and provide informative answers to their questions.

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MORRISBURG 543-2925
CHEVROLET Geo *Oldsmobile*

Dundas Community Assoc. to solve own budget problem

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A public meeting of the Dundas Association for Community Living on issues of budget constraints left about as many questions unanswered as it explained.

Last Thursday, friends of the Association, board members, staff and clients gathered at the Association building on Allison Avenue, in hopes to obtain information from Ministry of Community and Social Services officials.

In October last year, the former Minister Marion Boyd announced province-wide cutbacks of $5 million to the program over two years, with $2 million to be directed towards "supported employment." In a speech made to the Standing Committee on Estimates, Boyd noted the move was a demonstration of the Ministry's "commitment to moving away from segregated services towards integrated community-based supports."

"While there are currently vocational options available, non-vocational service options will be developed in partnership with consumers, parents, agencies, advocates and unions to provide meaningful learning situations for clients," Boyd continued.

President of the Board, Trevor Tolley drew attention to the Minister's remarks, that "not all people with developmental disabilities will choose to enter the labor force. We are committed to providing a range of integrated community-based alternatives to sheltered workshops for people with disabilities."

And Tolley noted Boyd's promise, "I want to assure you there are no plans to phase out sheltered workshops until community-based alternatives are in place."

Association director Michael Hughes outlined the work of the Association and drew attention to their severe financial situation. Through the Sheltered Workshop, clients are trained to do light assembly for industries and other jobs for employers according to the clients abilities.

The workshop had a budget of $305,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1992, of which $244,000 was government-funded, and $61,000 was raised from contracts. In 1992, $10,200 or 4.18 per cent of the total budget was cut. For 1993, the Association was informed there would be a further cut of $20,400, or an additional 8.36 per cent, amounting to 12.54 per cent of the entire budget. Compounding the problem was the recession, which has dealt a blow to budgetting contracts, and as a result a $35,000 shortfall is forecast from the $61,000.

"Next year, we look at being $65,000 adrift from the overall budget," Hughes said.

MCSS official Frank O'Brien said the movement of the disabled into the commmunity started 20 years ago when clients were moved from centers like Smiths Falls Rideau Regional to community associations and group homes.

And the government's original intention was "to develop more options to help individuals fit more into the community rather than being in facilities that separate them from the community."

O"Brien explained there is a difficulty in the dual agenda of reform and restraint, two goals which are hard to reconcile. And he admitted, "It takes ingenuity to put to use a projected amount of less than $5,000 towards supported employment."

Cooperative project

Board member George Davidson informed the meeting of a cooperative initiative which would provide the clients an opportunity to start a store.

An unnamed company may supply products to be sold by the clients on consignment, and the operation may require the assistance of one person possibly a volunteer. Thus, hopefully needed capital could be raised for the sheltered workshop.

Ministry official Marc Charron said clients are currently being assessed for placement in supported employment. "Also we have to look at staffing needs because it's a different field as opposed to the sheltered workshop."

A committee of Board members and staff is researching how the change in policy may be implemented.

While some individuals may adapt to a store project, others may be suited for supported employment, and still others are best placed in "non-vocational" options, like recreational or community-based activities. If clients are suited to non-vocational alternatives, "let us know," Charron stated.

"We don't have funds for that. It's a question of working with you to restructure your funding to operate the program But in future, it won't be called a 'sheltered workshop,'" Charron added.

Concerns raised

During question period, issues were raised concerning the difficulties of carrying out this policy on a shoestring. Ministry officials agreed the proposal would be difficult to implement, and O'Brien admitted the dual agenda of "reform" and"restraint" was hard to accomplish.

Concerns were raised over future possible cuts to the sheltered workshop. "I'd be surprised if there were further cuts," said O'Brien, noting the government was sensitive to public pressure in the form of demonstrations which had already taken place.

"All we know about is the $10,000 cut, we haven't heard anything more," said Mark Charron.

A spectator questioned the future funding of the "Lifeskills" program, and was reassured there are no plans to alter that program.

One participant pointed out pointed how difficult it is to find employment for developmentally-challenged ciients when companies are only thinking about lay-offs, and officials concurred.

Although there was little indication the ministry would budge on policy change, there were hints of concessions. Charron said that time is an element which might be negotiated, and perhaps the ministry could be persuaded to delay implementation.

"We hope projected cuts in 93-4 will be a maximum amount. If the economy gets better, or MCSS realizes the strain placed by moving so quickly, who knows maybe we'll see relenting in the second year of constraint," O'Brien said.

Charron stressed the need for collaboration among the three associations in SD & G, for cost-sharing in administration, transportation, etc. "to come up with the best way of implementing a small amount of money to provide a larger benefit."

However, difficulties in cost-sharing were observed by the participants.

Charron praised the meeting as "an example of involvement of staff, consumers, board and businesses. This is where we find solutions."

According to Hughes, reassessment of clients should be complete by April. "When we get a clear picture, we'll develop some options for them."

Afterwards, Hughes said he doesn't expect any help from the ministry in planning. "They expect the local Association to solve the problem."

Youths cause extensive damage

MORRISBURG—Friday night sparked a string of damaging incidents around the village which resulted in the apprehension of four local youths—who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act, two of which are 16 years of age, the other two, 14.

The occurrences of vehicle damage was first reported to the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP after the Jr. B hockey game.

Tail lights were smashed out of three vehicles parked near the arena, a driver's mirror was broken, and a trunk damaged on other vehicles.

The young offenders next did damage at the Morrisburg laundromat. There, they bent a dryer door, tore one door off, urinated in the dryer change machine as well as in the dryers.

From there, they hit the post office where they sprayed orange soda pop throughout the inside area and urinated on the mailboxes.

The light outside the Leader office was broken as was the light in front of the Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

Three youths are implicated in most of the incidences and a fourth may be implicated in some of the occurrences.

Morrisburg police are looking for the owner of a small brown car, possibly a Plymouth Horizon, that sustained damage to the rear view mirror, rear tail lights and the driver's side mirror.

Police have an admission of guilt, but no victim. If you know who the owner of this car is, please call Constable Gary Switch at the Morrisburg detachment who is still conducting his investigation into these occurrances.

Recreation trails

con't from page one

existing trails, and where new areas should be developed.

"It'll be a series of linkages around the five counties," O'Grady said. "So that a cyclist can phone up and find out where he can bike, where the trail will join up to and what rest spots etc. are on the way. Equestrians can find out where a ferrier will be etc.," he said.

"Our aim is at the end of the study to have documents ready so the next amount of money we have to spend will be on implementation."

While the intent of the recreational trail network is to attract more tourists, the trails are also meant to be used by the local people.

Although the South Nation Authority doesn't have parks or trails, there are resting areas along the river, which are the only places of public access to the river. "We want to have a number of paths crossing our own or adjacent to the South Nation, so people can appreciate it as a resource to be preserved," O'Grady said.

Connections with paths on St. Lawrence Parkstthe South Nation sopeople can appreciate it as a resource to be preserved," O'Grady said.

Commission property will be looked at, such as links with the bicycle path at Long Sault.

While many trails are on public land, O'Grady said study will also look at the potential of going on private land, hence there is a need to consult with private landowners.

In identifying and coordinating a network, study partners will also work with other groups like the National Capital Commission, or the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

United Counties economic development officer Terry O'Reilly praised the initiative, noting that in a difficult economy, the purpose behind such a project is not just recreational. "There'll be a double benefit if completed."

"It'll be a bonus if developed, as this will be a facility not just for the local area, but a major destination for other groups from over Canada looking for active participation. It has the potential of being a major development for tourism infrastructure in SD & G," O'Reilly said.

Consultants for the project, the Ottawa-based consultant team of Rheal Leroux and Associates Inc., Ecologisticas Ltd. McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd. together with McNeely-Tunnock Ltd will be contacting public interest groups, trail associations, the business and farm communities, local government and the tourist industry to seek their views on trail design, routing, financing and management.

Police raid area residence; drugs, hydroponics seized

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—A search warrant executed at a Williamsburg Township residence resulted in an estimated $100,000 worth of hydroponic marijuana and a sophisticated growing system being seized.

Ontario Provincial Police from the Morrisburg detachment, with assistance from the Ottawa Carleton Regional Drug Unit executed the search warrant under the narcotics act on Monday, February 22nd.

Two persons at the residence were arrested for cultivation of cannabis marijuana and are scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tuesday, March 16, 1993.

Charged are Marilyn Hill, 50, and Alfred Hill, 47, both of Williamsburg Township.

Charges are also pending against a third person in the investigation.

Drewery
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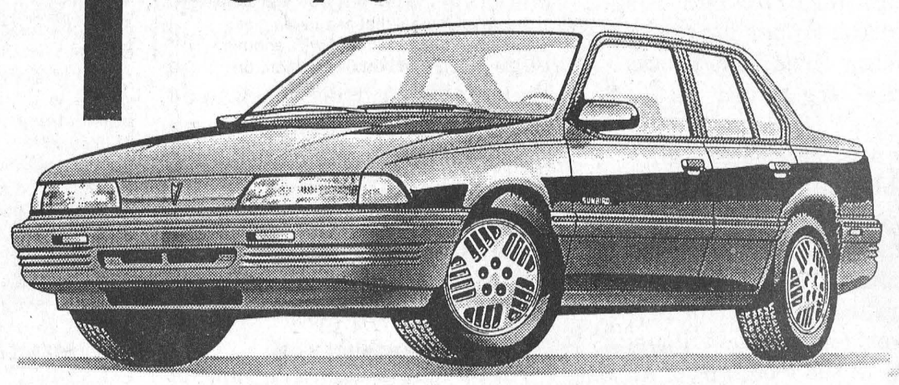

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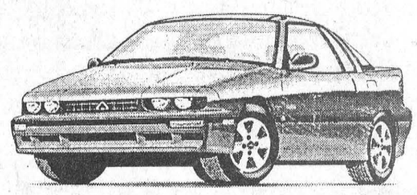

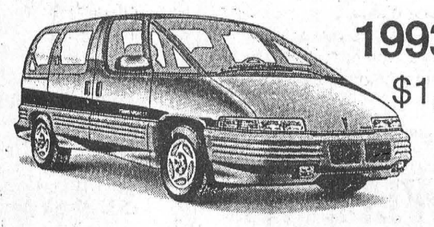

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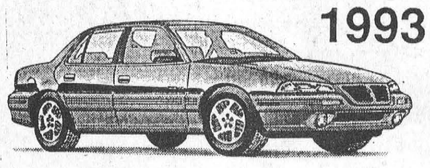

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We're 130 years young

On February 27th, 1863, three and one-half years before Canadian Confederation, a young man by the name of Hugh Cameron Kennedy published the very first edition of his newspaper, *The Dundas Courier*,in the upper storey of the imposing Bradfield Block, on Morrisburg's old Main Street.

That long-ago event had a considerable implication for the budding young community, a continuing one down through the years, and even more important for quite a number of present-day residents of the village.

To follow in the footsteps of all those who worked so hard and so long to keep the fledgling newspaper afloat, even for a brief time, would be a privilege. For a period of well over 60 years, it has been fabulous. Although the name of the paper has changed, the continuity of operation has remained, and it is the oldest continuous business enterprise in Morrisburg.

To chronicle the earlier days of the newspaper's life would be to write a history of early rural Canada. Subscriptions, advertisements and other services were frequently exchanged by the publisher of those days for a cord of firewood, a couple of chickens, or some other produce. We can well remember an area farmer settling his account with our male parent during the depression of the 1930s, for 42 bags of potatoes. Value set on the potatoes at the time was 50 cents a bag. And they weren't those dinky little 10 or 20 pound bags, either. They were the 90-pounders, and we remember them so well because we got to tote half of them in our basement. One of our brothers carried the other half.

All of that is changed now, of course, and our young staff members operate at top efficiency with modern machines, cameras, and computers. We are immensely proud of every one of them, and of the job they are doing. While they "get out" the first editions of our 131st year, the ed. and Lilac will be away in a warmer climate, but we are confident that we leave this time of literary excellence in great hands, with the hope that any birthday celebration will not become too boisterous.

A question of rights

Ian McMillan
Leader Staff

Some police forces across Ontario have taken an extra step in protecting the residents in their communities from high-risk offenders who get parole. They've done this to warn the general public so as to prevent any further tragedy taking place. For that they should be commended.

Nevertheless, this practice of releasing names and pictures of high-risk offenders has been taken to the extreme in certain cases. In Durham region, for example, both the name and picture of a known pedophile were released during his appeal after he had broken probation. Everyone knew the man's identity and as a result he was harassed outside the courthouse. The man may as well forget about a fair trial because the police already took that away from him.

Recently Attorney General Marion Boyd addressed that problem. She said the Ontario government is considering taking action to stop police from releasing names of high-risk offenders. Such an undertaking would ensure the accused a fair trial. Under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms everyone is guaranteed this right. A violation would do more harm than good as the charges would automatically be dismissed against the accused.

"That would be hard for the public to understand," said Boyd.

However, what must be taken into consideration is that in most cases the offenders in question have been convicted and are on parole. Under such circumstances the criminal has been proven guilty and should be treated as such. The public has every right to know who the person is and what they look like.

In Peterborough a prisoner being released on parole decided to remain incarcerated until his sentence ended after police released his identity. He didn't want to face the public who in turn didn't want to deal with his release. Commit the crime, serve the time, or so they say.

There would be a serious miscarriage of justice if a high-risk offender got parole but police didn't have the authority to warn the public. As a taxpaying member of society everyone should have the right to know. Any high-risk offender, such as someone who commits a sex crime, does not deserve to have their rights protected whether on parole or not. Those rights were forfeited when they committed their crime.

Police everywhere deal with criminals on a never-ending basis. There's only so much they can do to prevent any further crimes. Therefore, releasing pictures and the names of convicted felons seems like the responsible thing to do. In cases where the accused has not been convicted restraint must be exercised. But in the majority of cases the rights of the many far outweigh the rights of the few.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Lindsay Weegar and Ute Straube were named Seaway District High School's carnival king and queen during ceremonies at the school. The pair promised to uphold the Spartan spirit throughout th school winter carnival and they were pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader.

Costs for additions to the Williamsburg Township fire hall were thought to be prohibitive and the municipality was looking into building a new facility afterall.

Expected increases in power supply locally and critical power dilemma in Ottawa prompted Ontario Hydro to plan for an expansion at their transformer station west of Morrisburg that was to be double its size.

Also pictured on the front page of this issue were Alex English, Jr. B League sponsor, as he presented the MVP award to the captain of the Morrisburg Lions, Gary Beckstead.

It was announced that The Leader had won the Best Agricultural Story for 1982. Bill Laurin wrote the story which depicted a Canadian horse, a breed which was being held from extinction by several private individuals and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

1973

In the first annual Slide-A-Bed contest sponsored by Morrisurg's Firemen in the Winter Carnival '73, the team of Bill Dillabough, Steve Casselman, Grant Baker, Don Mabo and Tom Whelan, the Mr. Brief Boys, won with a time of seven minutes over a seven-tenth mile.

Local scouts were gearing up for the fifth annual Klondike Derby to be held March 3rd. Trophies were to be awarded to the Best Troop in St. Lawrence District as well as the Brockville District. The public was welcome and cordially invited to attend.

1963

The most enthusiastic Liberal rally in many years packed the Iroquois Civic Centre to choose Mahlon Zeron, Warden of the United Counties, to oppose Ontario Attorney-General Fred Cass, Q.C. in the next provincial election.

The Cardinal Pats finished in first place in the St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League.

Marvin Lemon's rink won the Dodge Trophy, emblematic of the club championship at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Other members of the team were H. Janack, Harry Ing and Don Smithson.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, a two-pound tin of Beehive corn syrup was selling for 31 cents and a 10-ounce jar of Maxwell House instant coffee was $1.09.

The albert Gale Agencies Ltd. had a small retirement home listed for sale for $4,000. The house provided an excellent view of the St. Lawrence River, was of frame construction and located on a large lot 90 by 188 feet.

1953

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that the Monarchs had won the championship of the St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey league by defeating the Cardinal Broncos. The Monarchs were awarded the Benson Trophy and their next opponent was to be the championship team of the Carleton County League, either Richmond or Bells Corners.

The Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission had moved to their new office in the west public school building on Colin Street.

MacDonell Motor Sales, an authorized dealer for Pontiac, Buick and G.M.C. had

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

But should you drink the water?

No one asked the question but the answer seemed clearer as the evening went on. According to the Ministry of the Environment, pollutants in the Great Lakes include chlorinated organic chemicals (PCB's and pesticides which build up in the food chain and are stored in the fatty tissues of the fish), many of which have been banned; PAH's – polyaromatic hydrocarbons produced in burning fossil fuels and in steel production; toxic metals such as mercury and alkylated lead; excessive nutrients – phosphorus and nitrogen – which stimulate extensive plant growth and bacteria which are products of agriculture, municipal waste and septic systems.

In 1978, the governments of Canada and the U.S. signed the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement, the goal of which is zero discharge of pollutants. Even before the agreement, the once seemingly doomed Lake Erie was brought back to a healthier state by reducing the amount of nutrients which were being dumped into the water, particularly phosphates found in detergents.

There are 43 areas of concern in the Great Lakes system: 17 in Canada, five of which are shared with the U.S., and the remainder in the U.S.

The Agreement has seven thrusts, each aimed at a specific identified area in the Great Lakes System. One is the St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan which deals with the area from the Moses Saunders Dam at Cornwall to the eastern border of Lake St. Francis."There is a lot of people-power and money going into the river clean-up", according to guest speaker Susan Dreier at DEAG's annual meeting last Wednesday. The St. Lawrence RAP Public Advisory Committee has 40 members from conservation authorities, industry, education and other concerned citizens. For several years the RAP PAC has met to discuss the problems, the sources of pollution and the choices for remediation.

There are three main sources of contaminants in the Cornwall area – St. Lawrence RAP's area of concern – industrial, municipal and agricultural. Industries, including ICI Forest Products, Courtaulds (now closed), Domtar and Cornwall Chemicals, collectively discharge one or more of mercury, dioxins, furans, zinc, lead, PAH's, and chlorinated organic chemicals. The Cornwall sewage treatment plant releases bacteria and nutrients. Agricultural run-off contains bacteria, nutrients and pesticides. Most of the PCB's can be traced to two industries on the American side.

In a test comparing the amount of mercury contained in Northern Pike of the same size, fish tested in the Cornwall area were found to have twice as much mercury as fish tested in the Thousand Islands area. Because there is limited industry along the stretch of river from the Thousand Islands to Cornwall, it is reasonable to assume that fish caught in the Morrisburg area are similar to those caught towards the Thousand Islands. Fishermen who consume their catch should, however, consult MNR's Ontario Fish Consumption Guide to confirm the safety of certain species and sizes (age) of fish.

Industry, as has been mentioned, is not the only player in the pollution game. South Eastern Ontario has the highest number or primary sewage treatment plants in Ontario. These plants rely on a mere settling of solids to "clean" the water before dumping it back into the river. The secondary sewage treatment plants, in contrast, contain a longer and more thorough cleaning process including settling, aerated digestion and chlorination. The only plant with secondary treatment between Kingston and Cornwall is located at Long Sault.

In spite of this sorry picture, a drinking water surveillance program located at Kingston and at Cornwall (west of the industries) which tests raw and treated water for 120 contaminants has never produced results in excess of the guidelines for contamination.

For the St. Lawrence RAP, the seven major environmental issues line up as follows: PCB's, mercury, other toxic contaminants (generated from industry); bacteria, habitat degradation and nuisance aquatic plants (from sewage and agricultural sources). Through a process which includes consulting, education and encouragement – while it waits for legislation – the RAP, by international agreement, must bring about changes to the water quality in the St. Lawrence.

The good news is that many of the chlorinated organic chemicals have been banned. Some of the industries have either shut down or discontinued using harmful chemicals. Secondary sewage treatment plants will eventually replace primary sewage treatment plants. The St. Lawrence RAP team meets once a month as it strives to meet its mandate. The public is invited to attend meetings of its Public Advisory Committee and can obtain information about meetings from Elaine Kennedy, (613) 936-2240.

There is a long way to go before the St. Lawrence waters reach our – admittedly high – standards for a clean, safe environment. We came away from the meeting, however, somewhat encouraged by the seriousness and intensity with which the various agencies are approaching the problems. It is to be hoped that the momentum continues in spite of hard times, other priorities for tax dollars and the public's seeming indifference at this point in history.



UCV manager unveils $3 M waterfront expansion

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—When Upper Canada Village opened June 24, 1961, then premier Honorable Leslie Frost stated, "There is inspiration to be found in Upper Canada Village for this faithful recreation of the past tells a story of loyalty and courage."

And in a few years, Upper Canada Village will have a dranatic new lease on life, if a $3 million waterfront development plan is implemented as proposed.

"This plan has been 33 years in the making. Since its inception, Upper Canada Village was seen as a very exciting project for the Commission and the province. And when you developed Vision 2000 in 1989-90, there was a strong reference in it to build on the strength of the waterfront and the river in all our programs," St. Lawrence Parks Commission general manager Frank Shaw told a commissioners meeting last week.

Bruce Henbest, supervisor of Trades and Industries at UCV researched material on waterfront development, and an independent rersearcher Walter Lewis did a study on steamboats for the project. Management compiled this information with other historical, marketing and visitor services data, to draw up a "Preliminary Management Plan for Waterfront Development."

The rationale given for developing the waterfront at this time is the increased attractiveness to visitors, coupled with a need to capture more of the tourism market, to maintain the Village's position as a top tourist attraction, and meet present and future financial challenges.

The main features of the two-phase project were presented by Village general manager Paul Deault. In **Phase One,** the canal at the Village will be filled in to provide direct access to the waterfront. A new street called Water Street with new businesses will be created parallel to the shore. There will be added features of a sandy beach, wharfs, docks, and warehouses.

Horse-drawn ferry

To replace the current aging horse-drawn bateau, there will be a large horse-powered ferry, with a capacity to seat 75-80 visitors. The ferry will travel from a dock at Water Street to Ault Island, and will stop at a boatbuilding and a potential brewery operation before a return trip.

Built according to Transport Canada standards, the ferry will have various safety features like railings, life preservers and an underwater cable. Concern for horses working a treadmill will be addressed by visitor information, shelter and regular relief given the horses who provide power for the ferry.

Deault described the ferry as one of the most exciting features, "unique," and without a precedent to any historical sites in North America. And the ride "will provide a very good opportunity to describe the activities in the warehouses, and to give a sense of the river as a highway," he said.

A boatbuilding yard located in the current Children's Activity Centre will feature reproduction of small, nineteenth craft, and craftsmen in action. There will also be three small boat houses, and the yard will hold a sampling of vessels of the day.

A Chandler's Shop will have a display of hardware and supplies required by river vessels crews. The Chandler will have much information to relate concerning river business, customs etc.

"A Mariner's house will add fun and entertainment as the mariner, 'an old Sea Dog' sits on the verandah, playing the fiddle, telling sea tales, and singing the songs of by-gone days," Deault added.

Pottery and brickworks

The construction of an earthenware pottery and brick works will add further sensual appeal, and a chance to relate information concerning a potter's trade. The kiln will have the capacity to hold 2000 pieces, and there will be opportunities for revenue through the sale of pottery products.

Bricks made at a nearby brickworks may be sold or used for historical reconstruction within the Village.

The development of Commission property at Whitney Point, Ault Island is another component of Phase one. Nature trails, picnic areas and a 20-foot lighthouse equipped with lighting, and maintenance supplies will offer opportunities for self-directed leisure. There may also be displays on navigational aids, and information on the river flooding and lost villages.

A multi-use 3600 square foot activity centre will offer special programs for children and families. Located on the west bank of the creek, and connected by a footbridge to Water Street, the center may be easily accessed from the main entrance, and the parking lot.

During the day, the Center may offer "hands-on" activities for visitor with period crafts or trades such as spinning or tinsmithing. In the evening, the Center may be used for theatrical presentations.

A new tinsmith shop, for which funds have already been committed, is to be built as a timber-framing project for the summer, and situated on the corner of Church and Water Streets.

The above outline includes the main features of Phase One development, with total costs estimated at $3,170,000. The price tag includes $420,000 in studies and $2,750,000 in construction.

Increased attendance is projected at 10 per cent, with retail sales of $30,000 and a total annual increased revenue of $335,000.

Phase Two of the project includes the operation of a licensed historical brewery, providing information and a unique ale for sale to visitors.

The brewery is primarily seen as a generator of revenue, and probably involve the private sector. It may be offered as a business partnership with a major Ontario brewery, which would be asked to finance start-up, operating and marketing costs, in exchange for a profit-sharing arrangement with the Commission.

1860's steamboat

Another component of Phase Two is the possibility of a 175-foot 1860's side-paddle steamboat. The steamboat would offer a choice of cruises on the St. Lawrence, and opportunities for historical and current commentary on the river, its boats and its communities. "This would provide a link with the whole area. It could stop at the parks at Long Sault and give campers the opportunity to come to the Village or go for a ride," Deault stated.

The steamboat is also proposed as a private sector partnership, with costs of design, construction and operation to be assumed by a private investor, coupled with a profit-sharing arrangement with the Village.

A third component of Phase Two is possible further development of Ault Island through a community-based project, possibly a small museum. The facility would be accessed by paths and a link across the weir with the Village. A small modern dock on the river side of Ault Island would provide a means of access for visitors to arrive with their own boats.

After the commissioners have reviewed the proposal for two months, the plan will be returned to the Commission for approval-in-principle. And if approved, some elements need further discussion before finalization. A four-year timeline has been set, with further studies scheduled for 1993-4, and two years of construction starting the spring of 1995.

If approved, Shaw said the project will be placed on the five-year capital plan, to take advantage of any upcoming grants.

Commissioner George Assaly commented; "This is a very exciting project. I think lots will come to see it even in the construction phases, and if done in an historical way, you'll draw an unbelievable number of people."

"We'll put this all under a new heading, **'A New Beginning,'"** Assaly said.

Playhouse draw winners

Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse drew 7 lucky winners in the weekly calendar draw ending February 22, 1993.

The weekly winner of $50 was Mr. and Mrs. Don Keiver from Winchester.

Other daily winners of $25 were Lydia Harper, Arnold Mattice and Sabine Brister, all from Morrisburg, Sylvia Edmonds from Ottawa, Martha Birtch from Winchester, and Beaulieu Claude from Ile Perrot.

Congratulations to all those who won and watch next week for more winners in *The Leader*.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

opened in Morrisburg. *The Snows of Kilimanjare* was playing at the Cameo Theatre. It starred Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. *Fearless Fagin* with Janet Leigh and Charleton Carpenter was at the Picadilly in Williamsburg.

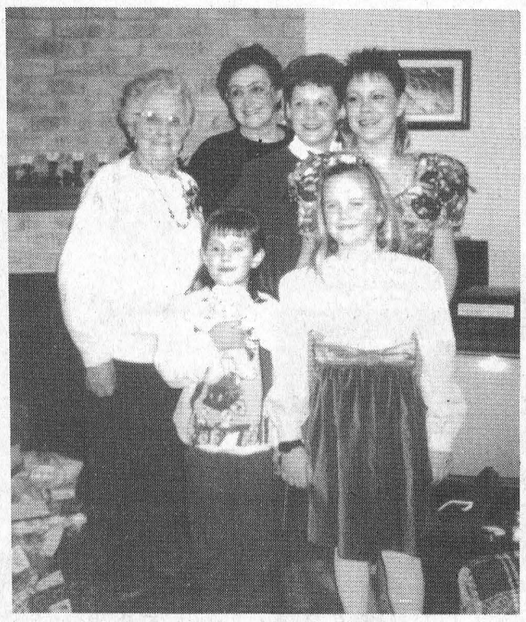
1943
unavailable
1933

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read: *Principal says he didn't slap Iroquois pupil.* Mr. F.C. Beaupre, the Iroquois High School principal was not recovering as quickly as anticipated following a stabbing in Iroquois.

The Leader was presented a copy of a book published by the directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia on the occasion of its 100th anniversary. The book contained an interesting sketch of early life in Nova Scotia, the birth place of the bank.

The Iroquois Juniors defeated Prescott in the St. Lawrence league championships earning the right to enter the ODHA Junior playoffs. They eliminated a Crysler squad next on the road to the Citizen Shield.

At the Red and White, figs were four pounds for 20 cents and macaroni was five cents.



Five Generations

Pictured at the left is Mrs. Kezia Wells, Williamsburg. Beside her is her daughter Mrs. Douglas Gow (Muriel), Williamsburg; her granddaughter Mrs. Ray Eldridge (Glenna), her great-granddaughter Mrs. John Maheu (Debbie) and her two great-great-granddaughters, Tanya 7, and Tasha Maheu, 9, all from St. Catharines. A reunion was held Christmas at the home of Mrs. Eldridge. Mrs. Wells celebrated her 92nd birthday on Valentine's Day.

LOOK AT YOU! LOOK AT ME!
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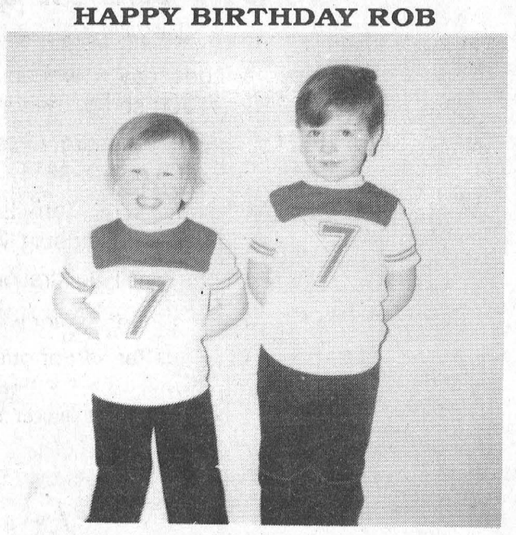

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Police hit snowmobile trails here

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP have hit the trails.

Three snowmobiles on loan from Perth District 10 Headquarters have enabled constables to patrol Federation Trails in the area.

Snowmobilers won't have any problems recognizing the patrols. They're the same as they have been in winters past.

"There are rules for cars and there are rules for snowmobiles," said Provincial Constable Peter Huffey. "Any MSVA (motorized snow vehicle act) violations will be enforced."

Under the MSVA snowmobilers must follow a few simple rules. Some of the more important ones the police will be patrolling for are having insurance, abiding by the liquor laws, speeding, and most important having an Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Trail Permit.

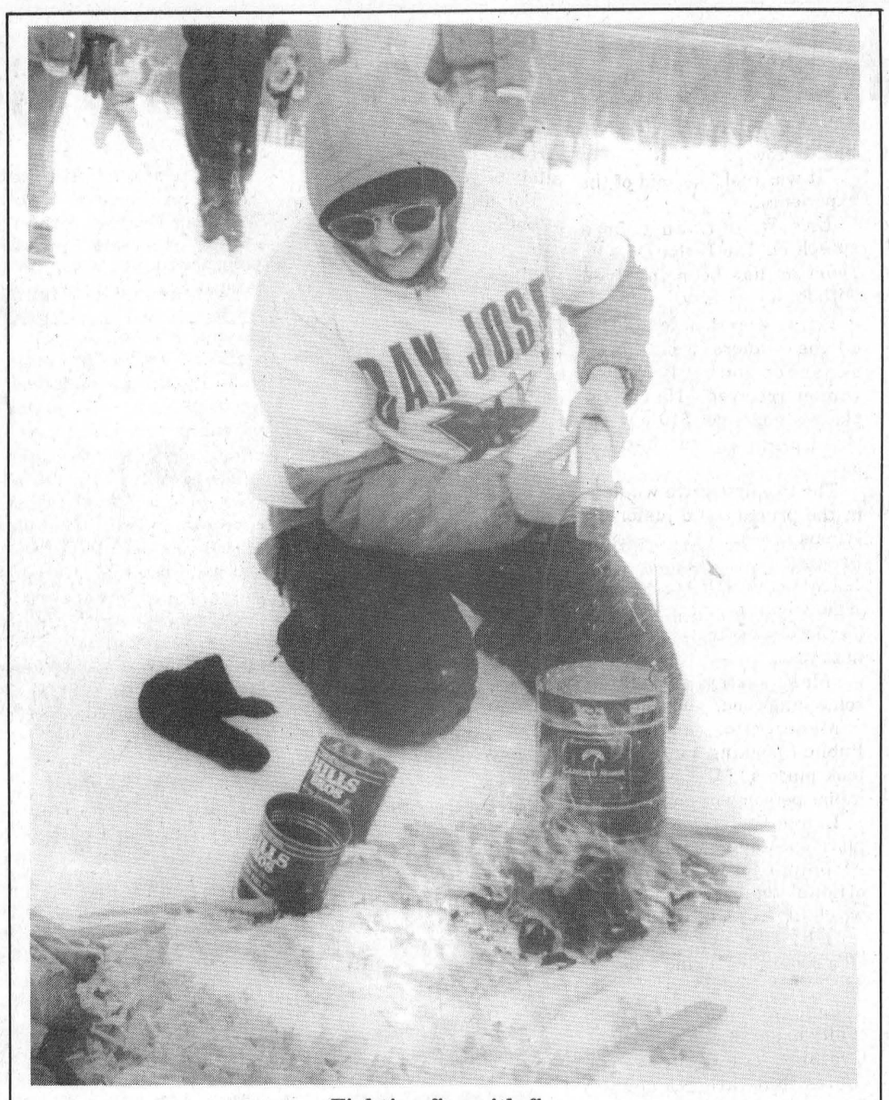
If a snowmobiler fails to purchase a permit and is caught on an Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club's trail it's considered trespassing and the fine is $78.

For other infractions, such as speeding, the same fine is applied. The speed limit on the Trails is 50 km.

The cost for Trail Permits is $80. Prior to Christmas they were $65.

"We always encourage people to get them early," said Vice President of the Riverside Snowmobile Club and Acting Trail Warden Ron Whitteker.

To date 81 permits have been sold. If you are interested in obtaining one they can be purchased at the following locations, Seaway Cycle in Morrisburg, Iroquois Esso, in Iroquois, Watsons General Store in Dixons Corners, Jim's Moto Ski along Flagg Road, and Lucille's Beauty Salon in Riverside Heights.



Fighting fire with fire

Finka Bols of the San Jose Sharks was the first one to light a fire in the Winter Challenge at the second annual Winter Fun Day hosted by the Parks of the St. Lawrence. Because of her speed at fire lighting, her team claimed the championship for the second consecutive year. *Day photo*

Choir needs new members

MORRISBURG—Last December's Legion Christmas Concert was an unforgettable event for many Village residents.

All church choirs in Morrisburg and the Legion Choir joined together to sing at the Christmas Concert, and the event was well received with a packed house.

Since then, the Morrisburg Community Choir, formed after the Christmas Concert, and consisting of members of the massed choir, has been meeting on Wednesdays in the Seniors room in the Civic Center.

The Community Choir now consists of 20 members, and would like to expand.

"We'd like to have more people in all the voices, especially men and sopranos, and we prefer people who can read music," acting director Mike Goodwin said.

Goodwin is currently director of the Cornwall Ecumenical Choir, comprised of about 50 members. This choir will be celebrating its 20th anniversary the last weekend of April, with a rendition of the Messiah at Knox St. Paul United Church in Cornwall.

The Morrisburg Community Choir chooses primarily secular music, with a cross-section of classical and show tunes.

Goodwin said one project is to give a concert, tentatively set for May.

Anyone interested in singing in the Morrisburg Community Choir is invited to come to the practice held each Wednesday at 7.30 pm. in the Seniors Room at the Civic Center, or to contact Mike Goodwin at 535-2780.

Parks' fun day enjoyed by many

MORRISBURG—Faces hidden inside furry parkas, noses peeking from behind scarves, red cheeks, bone-chilling temperatures.

Those things and more could be seen at the second annual Winter Fun Day hosted by the Parks of the St. Lawrence at the Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sunday.

According to Gabriel Thomas, public relations officer at the Parks Commission, there were 150 visitors who braved the weather to come out for a fun-filled day of winter events.

"I was surprised there were so many out," she said. "It was so cold!"

All in all it was a great day, however, as there were events that the whole family could enjoy.

Children played tug-of-war, snowsnake and parachute, and everyone took part in a snowshoe clinic held by Rod Davidson.

A mountain bike obstacle course was set up where Dennis Novak and Allan Hawley gave demonstrations on maneuvering around sharp corners, and over strategically placed logs.

There were even sled dog demonstration.

The winter challenge took place at the end of the afternoon where five teams of five people raced a 500 metre relay race.

This tested endurance, coordination and outdoor skills as the teams went head to head to prove their abilities at beating the Eastern Ontario Winter that really showed face Sunday.

The first leg of the race pitted the snowshoers against each other to race to the second stage, a toboggan pull. Those who snowshoed to the second point rode a toboggan to point three while a second member of the team did the pulling.

Once at the third leg of the race, there was a snowball throw, then a race to the number four spot for tree identification. There, the fourth member of the team had to correctly identify 10 different types of trees.

The final stage of the race was fire lighting.

At this stage, true winter survival skills were shown as Finke Bols of Chesterville quickly lit an impressive fire using flint and steel and was able to bring her water to a boil first to claim the top prize of the contest.

And for using flint and steel, the San Jose Sharks picked up 300 bonus points to win the Winter Challenge event for the second consecutive year.

Other members of the winning team were John Bols, Tony McCadden, Jean Barclay, and Colleen Jansen.

They each received a keeper trophy donated by Charlie's Sport Shop.

In second place were the Williamsburg and Morrisburg Trolls, and in third place were the Superclubbers from Chesterville, Berwick and Ingleside.

Other winners were awarded door prizes that included free admission to Upper Canada Village, free games of golf (18 holes) and free camping in Commission parks and picnic areas.

Those winners were Ann Lewis and Lisa Lewis of Morrisburg, Woody McCadden of Brinston, Alice Pemberton of Williamsburg and Connie Baker of Ingleside.

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JOEY KILLEEN

The Board of Directors of the House of Lazarus, Matilda Resource Centre Inc., are pleased to announce their appointment of Joey Killeen as the new Resource Assistant. Joey Killeen was chosen unanimously by the selection committee and the Board of Directors, and will begin her new duties Feb. 15, 1993. We wish to congratulate Joey as the successful candidate, and to thank her for all the extra hours and caring that she gave us since the fire.

There were about seventy applicants for this position and we appreciate the interest and time every one of them demonstrated. Be assured that all applications will be kept on file and utilized should we need more staff in the future.

Lloyd Mussel,
Chairperson

Lynn Edwards
Co-ordinating Director

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a series of break-ins at local schools that occurred on the weekend of February 13th and 14th, 1993.

Seaway District High School had between $60 and $70 stolen from two lockers in the physical education department. Stampville Public School had $80 stolen from a cash box in the principal's office and Iroquois Public School had $10 in change taken from a secretary's drawer and another $70 stolen from a filing cabinet.

Entry to all the schools was obtained by breaking in through windows.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. We don't want your name, we want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

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Local students show that public speaking's a snap

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — For a lot of students the thought of standing in front a large gathering and giving a speech sends chills up their spines.

But for a select few the opportunity is something they look forward to doing.

Last week those students got the chance to show their talents at the annual Legion Public Speaking Contest held at Morrisburg Public School.

For anywhere between three and six minutes these students stood in front of their peers and judges and spoke about various different topics.

The contest was split into two separate divisions — primary and junior. Placing in the top three of the primary division were Warren Leroy from MPS, Amanda Byvelds from St. Mary's School, and Katie VanDekamp, also from MPS.

First place winner Warren Leroy spoke about his trip to Prince Edward Island, Amanda Byvelds, on living in the country and Katie VanDekamp about her trip horse back riding last summer.

In the junior division Lance Cassell took top honors while Givin Hunter and Eric Wemerman took second and third place positions. They all attend Morrisburg Public School.

Lance Cassell spoke about pizza.

"It was an usual topic but I made it good," he said.

Givin Hunter talked about all the things he likes to do such as bug collecting, baseball, picnics and playing on snow banks.

As far as nerves went, Givin said he wasn't bothered by the crowd.

"It was cool," he said of the experience.

Eric Wemerman gave a speech on Tae Kwon Do — a sport he has been involved with for a year now.

Prizes were handed out to all the winners in both divisions. For placing first each winner received $15, second place winners got $10 and for third place $5 was handed out.

The two first place winners in the primary and junior divisions now go on to speak in Prescott.

Katie VanDekamp had some advice to those students participating in the contest next year.

"Make sure you speak on something good," she said.

Meanwhile, a French Public Speaking contest also took place at MPS with a familiar person winning.

Lance Cassell won first place speaking about his dog. Although it wasn't a very original topic Lance said he was happy with the speech.

"I like French," he said. "It's something I find easy to do."

Lance now has the opportunity to speak at the Festival Oratoire. The event isn't a contest but rather a chance for students with a common interest in French to participate in something they all enjoy — French public speaking.

"It's not a competition," stressed Lance, "but I'll definitely be going."

For anyone interested in attending the Dundas County Junior Public Speaking Contest, it will be held March 4 at Morrisburg Public School.

This contest is separate from the Legion Public Speaking Contest although some of the same speakers will be involved.

Each school in Dundas County will have a representative speaking. MPS's speaker will be Lance Cassell.

The contest starts at 7:30 p.m.. For more information contact Marian Barkley at MPS.



Public speaking professionals
The Legion's annual public speaking contest saw six local students take top honors last week. Pictured above are Warren Leroy, Katie VanDekamp(sitting) Eric Wemerman, Lance Cassell, and Givin Hunter (standing). Absent is Amanda Byvelds.

Barkley honored at fire fighters banquet

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Fire fighters, families, and friends gathered at the Williamsburg Legion February 20th to pay tribute to members of the fire department.

A special tribute was given to Garnet Barkley for his 30-plus years with the fire department. Eight of those years he spent as Deputy Fire Chief.

For his service the department awarded him a commemorative clock.

By his side was his wife, Audrey Barkley. For her hard work and dedication to the department and for "just putting up" with Garnet she was given a framed picture.

"It's a gift of appreciation for all the hard work she's put in," said Deputy Fire Chief Doug Disheau.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker agreed.

"He's been a stalwart in the community," he said.

Other awards of service were handed out to Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe for 30 years of service. Of those years Lyal spent 11 as Deputy Chief and the remaining 19 as Fire Chief.

"You've spent a long time doing things for the Township," said Disheau. "It must have been quite a task."

Lyle Gallinger was also honored for 30 years service. Twenty-five of those 30 years he's been secretary treasurer, a position he still holds.

The remaining fire fighters were also honored for their service on the force. They were, Carl Geggie, 25 years, Wayne Barkley, 20-plus years, Glen Whitteker, 20 years, Brian Whitteker, 15 years, Keith Barkley, 15-plus years, Doug Disheau, 10-plus years, Allan Brunt, 10-plus years, Gary Barkley, 10-plus years, Dale Casselman, 10-plus years, Gerry Robinson, 10-plus years, Gerry Robinson, 10-plus years, Andy Buter, 10-plus years and Gary McMillan for five-plus years.



Garnet Barkley
The former Williamsburg Deputy Fire Cheif was honored with his fellow fire fighter last Saturday night.

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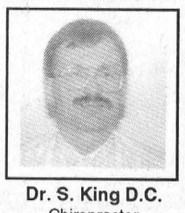
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Lions show "heart" against Kemptville, lead series 2-0

MORRISBURG—That's two down, one to go.

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions held tough throughout their first two EOJBHL semi-final games against the fourth-placed Kemptville 73s and the team now holds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Coach Doug Casselman was impressed with the boys' come-from-behind play which he felt shows that "they have a lot of heart."

"I knew it was going to be tough once we got to the playoffs," he said. "But the boys have character and they proved that they can hold together."

Perhaps the biggest letdown for Casselman here Friday night was not the game itself, or his boys, but rowdy and obnoxious fans.

"We appreciate the fan support." he said. "But they got a little carried away in the third period. We don't need that crap. It doesn't look very good for Morrisburg."

Casselman was talking about the late-game brawling between the Morrisburg fans and the Kemptville coaches.

The coach, Lindsay Selleck, and trainer Mike Valcour, were given one game suspensions after leaving the Kemptville bench to "settle down some rowdy fans, who were spitting on some of the Kemptville players."

It was a little unsettling for the visiting Kemptville players and fans.

After talking with one parent whose son cheers on the Lions from the stands near the visiting players' bench, he supported the fact that the kids like to stand there.

"They have always cheered on the Lions from that spot in the stands," he said. "The problem can be solved if the the trouble makers were banned from the arena all together.

"There are about four guys in that bunch who need their (butts) kicked. They are just spoiling it for everybody else."

Another parent sees it in a different light. Neither wants to be named however.

"I think they should lock off that area and not let anyone up there at all," she said.

"It should be for visiting fans only, not for kids who aggravate, tantalize or spit on the players.

"The arena staff has had to take out the seats in that section because the kids have wrecked most of them," she continued.

But as parent number one sees it, if all the kids are banned from that corner, then there will be a lot of revenue lost which is generated from those kids.

Back to hockey

Morrisburg went on to win this first game of the semi-final series, 8-3.

Rob Domanko led the scoring for the Lions with a hat trick while Yvon Besner picked up two goals and a pair of assists.

The Lions led 2-0 and 4-0 at the breaks, but Kemptville was quick to score a pair of goals to open the final period and close to gap to 4-2.

With less than five minutes left in the period, Morrisburg scored three goals, to Kemptville's one for the 8-3 final.

Rob Casselman, Geoff Hare and Craig Villeneuve had single goals as well for the Lions and it was Dennis Villeneuve who picked up the win in the net.

Scoring for Kemptville were Dennis Dodd, Trevor Mikus and Dan Vajcovec.

At game two on Sunday, the Lions were behind 4-0 with only seven minutes gone in the game.

That's when Villeneuve replaced Jeff Hopkins in the net.

Morrisburg then retaliated with a pair of powerplay goals from Besner and Casselman, and Hare replied with less than two minutes left in the period to end the frame trailing by one.

In the second period, Kemptville's Shaun Forbes scored an unassisted shorthanded goal.

The Lions came back with Besner's second of the game, but Morrisburg still trailed by one at the end of the second period.

In the final frame, Morrisburg turned the tables with four counters from Hare, Andrew McEwen, Mike McAllister and Josh Gowsell to snap the win from the home team.

Kemptville replied with a single counter in the period by Mike Speziale.

Game three is set for tonight at 8:30 here, and Friday, it's back to Kemptville for game four. If needed, game five will be held here Sunday afternoon.

Morrisburg mutters

•Morrisburg's captain, Yvon Besner made the St. Lawrence Division scoring race a little tighter with a nine-point game here last Wednesday as the team hosted Kemptville for the final game of the season.

The Lions won this one 13-7, and Besner connected for four goals and five assists.

"I think he won the scoring race," said Casselman.

In fact, after contacting league president John Shorey Monday morning, he confirmed that Besner did win the scoring race,

"Unofficially, I have Besner as the winner (of the St. Lawrence division scoring race) with 139 points. Maxam ended with 136 points," he said.

Other Morrisburg counters in that final contest came from Hare who fired a hat trick, Domanko with a pair and Hummell, Rob Casselman, Derreck Holmes and Mike McAllister with singles.

Coach Casselman stated that in order to help Besner claim the scoring title, he "gave him more ice time in the final period."

"I knew he had a chance at it," he said.

In fact, with only 2:11 left in the game, Besner notched the winning point number 137 as he assisted Hare on the team's 11th goal. He went on to score the final two goals of the game at 1:39 and at :40.

Congratulations Besner, on an impressive game! The trophy which Tug Mullin won last year will remain in the Lions' den.

•In other playoff action, Char-Lan and Winchester are tied at one game apiece as of Monday.

Char-Lan won Sunday's contest 6-4, while Winchester won the opener 5-4 in overtime.

In the Rideau division, Westport and Brockville are tied at one game apiece after Brockville upset the first placed Rideaus 6-3 Sunday. Westport won the opener Friday night, 5-3.

And Athens leads Gananoque one game to none after a 7-3 win Sunday.

Williamsburg man nets $1,000 prize at annual fishing derby

PRESCOTT—A 15-pound pike reeled in a $4,700 prize package for Brian Hardy of Watertown in the Royal Canadian Legion's annual winter pike derby here Saturday and Sunday.

The fish was actually a few points short of 15 pounds, but it was large enough to net Hardy a 14-foot aluminum boat, a 15 h.p. motor and an Easy Haul trailer.

Second place went to Clint Shaw of Brockville with his 11 pound 2.14 ounce fish. He claimed a 14-foot aluminum boat, trailer and a 9.9 h.p motor worth $4,200.

In third place with a fish tipping the scales at nine pounds 11 ounces was Steve Mellon of Precott. He nabbed a prize package worth $3,900 which included a 12-foot boat, 8 h.p motor and trailer.

Fourth and fifth prize packages this year were claimed by Terry Miller of Prescott and Dennis Weegar of Williamsburg.

Miller took home a $1,500 prize for his 8-pound 12.12 ounce pike, while Weegar claimed a $1,000 prize for his 7-pound, 10.12 ounce fish.

There were 600 fishermen entered in this year's derby sponsored by Branch 97 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Prescott, which was a drop of about 50 per cent from the previous year.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—After an 11-point night at Riverside mixed darts, the Hart Stoppers regained a fourth-place tie in the standings.

Guy Hart fired six of the outs and threw a 100 high score, while both Bev Brown (102) and Carl Schwerdtfeger tossed two wins apiece. Laurie Day shocked herself and captain Guy as she threw one out, but it was a 119 bull finish.

The Dead Heads ended with nine wins on three outs from Mike Lortie (121) and two each from Roger Markell, Gail Robinson and Elva Baker.

The Wipe Outs picked up nine points led by Mary Casselman with three. Sharon Wereley (138, 100), Don Lewis (100) and Maurice Gagne added two outs each.

The Lil' Softies were led to nine wins by Jim Scott with four and a 100 high score. Frank Marriner tossed three wins and threw a 105 high and both Sarah Merkley and Barry Pemberton (125, 100) added one out each.

Another nine-point out went to the No Outs on three wins each from Chris Casselman (105, 100) and Peggy Kaddie. Cecil Lewis took two outs and threw highs of 105 and 100 and Terry Baker added a single win.

The All Stars ended with eight wins on five from Fred Devaul (140x2, 139, 100x2), and one each from Maureen Loynachan (100), Jean DeJong and Joe Brown.

George Baker (125, 100) threw three of the seven outs taken by the Orioles and both Ernie Beckstead and Ann Lewis threw two outs each.

For Hi & Dry, it was a six-point night led by Roy Gummeson with five outs and highs of 133 and 132. Ernie Duval had the other win.

The Loose Batteries, I Don't Know and Red A's all ended with six points. For the Batteries, Ken Baker three three outs and Ivan Shearer (133, 100) tossed two. Gary Shaver added a single and threw highs of 135 and 100. Mert Carbino (100x2) took four outs for I Don't Know and both Tom Shearer and Tracy Shearer had one. And for the Red A's, Ron Bradford (140, 125), Edna Barkley ((87 finish) and Sherry Wereley (spare, 120, 100) had two outs each.

Clem Kaddie had two outs for the Red Dragons and threw highs of 120 and 100. Gary Bradford and Karen Beckstead had one out each. Gayle Hart tossed high scores of 116 and 100.

For the Outlaws, Bill Devaul took three of four games and Marnie Duval added one. Highs of 121, 100x3 were shot by Devaul, while Duval tossed a 19 and Darwin Markell had a 112.

And the Lil' Diddlers ended with three wins on two from Carl Robison (100) and one from Lyle Beckstead (125x2).

STANDINGS

Scottie's Lil' Softies	156	Dead Heads	122
All Stars	152	Loose Batteries	121
Orioles	137	Hi & Dry	120
Hart Stoppers	130	Outlaws	119
I Don't Know	130	Red A's	115
Wipe Outs	127	Lil' Diddlers	108
No Outs	126	Red Dragons	106

Sportfolio

Ski racer finds thrill in speed

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—As a youngster, Tim Hummel didn't find that hockey or curling interested him.

His love of skiing was born when he was just three years old. At that time, it was cross-country.

Soon after he found that he enjoyed down-hill skiing, and just three years ago, he heard of a place in the area—The Cornwall Alpine Racing School. There his love of the sport has grown, and now Tim is one of the skiers on the Senior racing team.

"The thrill of the speed," he says is what attracts him to the sport. "It's an adrenalin rush."

Each Wednesday evening Tim travels to Titas Mountain where he trains with Chris Edgell, president of the Red Birds Club of St. Jovite, who has made it possible for the members of the Cornwall Alpine Racing School to compete in the Laurentian Zone Racing division.

In January, Tim posted a placing of 60th at Mont. St. Sauveur in the Slalom event. He was second on his team.

In Chantecler competing in the Slalom event, he placed 35th in the 15-16 year-old age group. This time he was first on his team.

This year marks the second for Tim on the J1 racing team.

The Laurentian Zone J1 slalom and giant slalom races which he and his teammates compete, are host to many former National B team members as well as representative zone elite teams.

These 15-and-over athletes compete against the best university racers and other senior racers who are preparing for the Sealtest Cup Series and other competitions.

Edgell expects some of the local racers—there are eight from the Cornwall area plus Tim—will break through into the Provincial and National competitions in the future.

"Last weekend saw the members of the team post the best consistent results I have seen so far," Edgell said of his team. "The hours of training are beginning to pay off. It takes time to absorb and use all the technical refinements needed to perform well in alpine ski racing."

Tim keeps in shape running, and weight lifting, and in the off-season, he swims.

He is a certified Red Cross swimming instructor and gives private lessons.

Other hobbies include white water canoeing and he is also an apprentice guide.

Just this year, Tim successfully completed his level 1 instructors course with the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance (CSIA.)

The CSIA is a body of professionals dedicated to the development of skiers and ski instructors in Canada.

In order to become certified, a skier must demonstrate an exact and high standard in teaching methods.

Cornwall Alpine Racing School has sent eight of its students in the past two years, all of whom were successful in receiving this certification.

Tim is a student at Seaway District High School and he lives in Morrisburg.

He is the son of Cathy and Jim Hummel.



Tim Hummel *Day photo*

Nationview A nabs cup

Dillabough springs into action

MAPLE RIDGE—Nationview's Spring Dillabough had the spring in her pounce as she led her Nationview A senior girls to Dundas County Public School basketball championship here last Wednesday afternoon.

Nationview took to the court for the A final against the host team's A squad and pulled out an impressive 12-10 upset in the final seconds of the game.

Maple Ridge led 6-4 at the half and the host team was up 10-6 with just two minutes left to play.

Megan Gilmer netted two baskets for Nationview to tie the game at 10 points apiece with two minutes remaining when Dillabough got her hands on the perfect pass and was able to count her shot.

In an earlier contest, Nationview upset Maple Ridge's B team 19-10.

Gilmer was the spark in this game as she hooped eight points, while Amy Berends and Rachel Brooks had four points apiece. Julie Simpson scored two points and Dillabough added one.

Scoring for Maple Ridge were Rachel Casselman and Diane Charron with four points each and Christine Linton with two points.

And in their first contest of the tournament against Stampville, Dillabough and Rachel Brooks ledd the winning efforts with four points apiece, while Amy Berends, Kylie Adams and Gilmer added two points each.

In the B final it was Stampville over St. Cecilia's 18-10 led by Angie Thompson with eight points.

Jennifer Baker had six counters and Nadine Foster netted four points.

Sharma Moran led the St. Cecilia's scoring with four points and both Tricia Weagant and Alanna Kaddie had two points each.

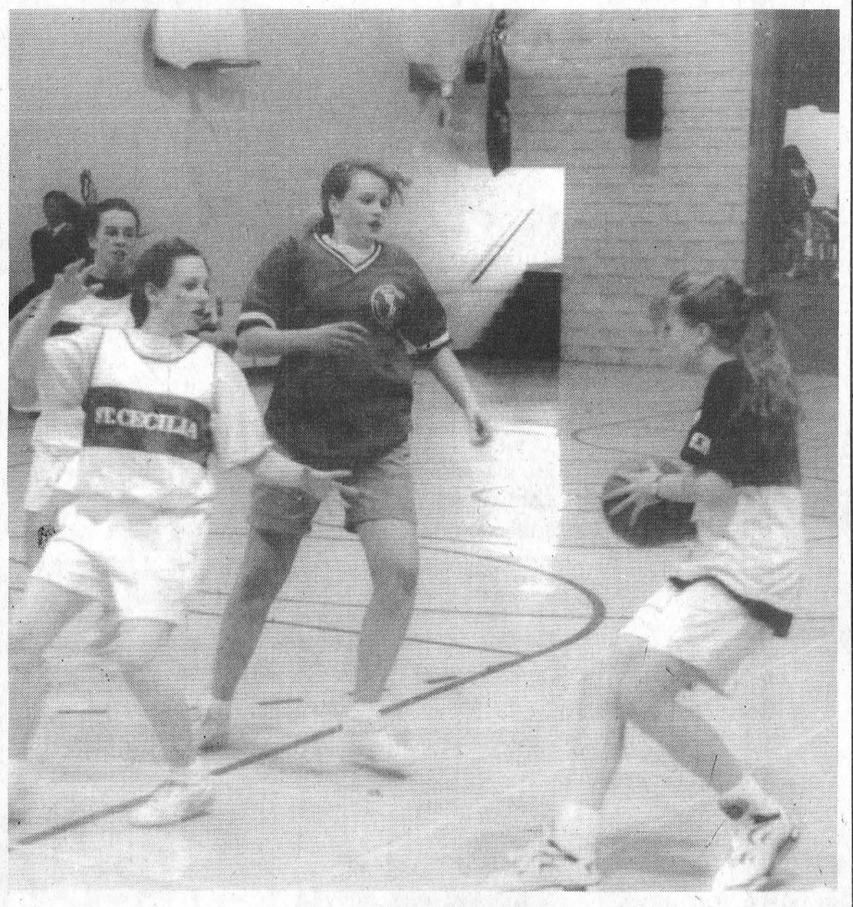
In earlier action Maple Ridge A defeated Nationview B 15-3, and Maple Ridge B tied Stampville at 12 points each.

St. Cecilia's won over Nationview B 10-8, and Nationview A defeated Stampville 12-4.

In early afternoon competition, Maple Ridge A defeated St. Cecilia's 10-4 and Maple Ridge B won over Nationview B 16-10.

Both Mandy Knapp and Diane Sharron led the scoring in this last game before the finals began with four points each, while Christina Linton, Meagan Brundige, Kristie Barkley and Rachel Casselman notched two points apiece.

Scoring for Nationview's team were Jennifer Mellan and Amanda Dillabough with four points each.



Defence!

St. Cecilia's and Maple Ridge A went toe to toe in this second last game before the finals started in the Dundas County girls basket ball tournament for public schools. The tournament was hosted by Maple Ridge last Wednesday and it was Nationview who came out on top in the A final.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Hart Foundation gained a little ground on the league leading Par Darts at men's dart night last Tueaday after taking 12 games.

Bobby Jack (139, 125, 121, 100x3) and Gary Hart (140, 125, 100x3, 75 bull finish) led the field with four outs apiece and Doug Thorpe (140, 100) tossed three. Guy Hart (100x2) added a single win in the effort.

The Par Darts combined for 10 points on four outs each from Rick Barkley (140, 100x17) and Ken Holland (100x4), while both Bill Harper (100) and Don McMillan (139, 100x5) added singles.

The Shearers ended with eight points on three wins from John Gummeson, two each from Ivan Shearer (133, 127, 125, 117) and Mike Lortie (124) and one from Ernie Duval.

Frank Marriner (100x2) and Cecil Lewis (101) tossed two outs apiece for the Bradfords en route to a six-point night. Both Gary Bradford (132) and Ron Bradford (100x2) had one out each.

The Becksteads ended with five outs on two from Ernie Jr. (140, 116, 100x2) and one each from Ernie Sr. (140, 135, 100), Trevor (100) and Lyle.

Mert Carbino (133, 101, 100x3) threw three outs for the Devauls and Gayle Hart (sparing for Fred Devaul) added one. Highs of 154, 140, 120, 100x2 were shot by Tom Shearer.

Standings

Par Darts	208	Bradfords	117
Hart Foundation	207	Devauls	107
Becksteads	148	Shearers	113

Sign up for South Dundas soccer; it's a kick

MORRISBURG—Registration for the South Dundas soccer season gets underway on Saturday at the Morrisburg arena from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

This year, there is hope that there will be a number of teams involved in the action, including an Under 16 team for both boys and girls, Under 14 and Under 12 for girls only, Men's, Mini, and Tournament.

Players under 12 years of age will play mini soccer. This game is played with six players on the field instead of 11; three forwards, two defensemen and a goalie.

This allows each player greater opportunity to be involved with the game and to enjoy their success at dribbling and kicking the ball.

During the last two years, players have developed skills in mini soccer and this year organizers hope to have teams participate in tournaments to provide a higher level of competition.

The under 14-years-of-age teams will play with 11 players on the field.

All girls and boys are urged to register in all age groups.

This year, organizers hope to adapt a league for the area with teams from Prescott, Ingleside and Winchester.

The league will have all players registered as recreational players with one game per week played for 12 weeks from June to mid August.

In order to field teams, at least 15 players in each age group must register. Coaches and managers for the teams will be drawn from parent volunteer.

Parent participation

If you want to play, your parents or an older sibling must help out in the program; as a coach, referee, manager or administrator.

You don't need any experience to play or to help out as a coach or referee.

As a little incentive, the South Dundas Soccer Association will be running clinics for coaches and referees. Players of all ages will be taught to play soccer for fun and fitness.

In the Under 16 division, separate girls and boys teams will be formed if enough players under age 16 register. At least 15 players are required for each team. This is a great opportunity for high school students to get in shape for the school team.

Competitive teams

Those players who want to play on a more competitive level will be eligible to try out for a Select Team. The team will compete in tournaments representing the area, but may be required to pay additional fees for tournaments and travel expenses.

Players who are over age 16 and are interested in playing men's soccer, should contact the Spartans Soccer Club which operates a senior team in the Cornwall and District League.

Waterfront Park

The Morrisburg Waterfront Park will be used again this year as the place for games and practices, which will take place on Tuesday evenings from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

South Dundas Soccer will commence practices in May for players born before August 1st, 1988, and after July 30th, 1979 aged 14 and under.

Player requirements

All players are required to have shin guards, soccer socks over shin guards and soccer shorts in black or dark blue.

Bicycle shorts may be worn under soccer shorts, and goalies may wear long athletic sweat pants.

As for a team uniform, the South Dundas Soccer Association will attempt to provide each team with a set of home and away jerseys. In order to do this and maintain last year's registration fee of $25 per player, support funding from the South Dundas Recreation Association will be sought.

In the past two years, players who registered received a free T-shirt or shin guard. The Soccer Association hopes to be able to do this again, but until registration income is known and funding received, equipment cannot be purchased.

For out of town folks, in such places as Cardinal, Ingleside, and South Mountain, you can register to play with the South Dundas Soccer Association.

If you are a parent, or want to start a team to compete against teams from South Dundas call Doug Martin in Morrisburg at 543-4273 after 6 p.m. or on the weekends.

The South Dundas Soccer Association is affiliated with the Eastern Ontario Soccer Association.

They have joined to allow the players and coaches to have complete insurance coverage provided by the OSA.

In addition, membership will allow the teams to compete against other sanctioned soccer clubs in Ontario and throughout the world.

Sponsors needed

If you own a business and you wish to sponsor a team or provide tournament funding to the South Dundas Soccer Association, please contact Martin at the above phone number.

Registration has grown from 45 recognized players in 1991 to 90 players last summer. This year, it is expected that 144 kids will take part.

With the World Cup of Soccer coming to North America next summer, substantial interest in soccer will occur at all age levels.

Morrisburg hosts 2nd annual Interclub event

MORRISBURG—The second annual Seaway Valley Interclub was held here Saturday and the CFSA's sanctioned event played host to many skaters from 10 different clubs throughout the area.

The host club did extremely well as the young skaters were competiting against larger clubs such as Brockville, Cornwall and Winchester.

The Chungs were at the top of the list of winners in a variety of events, and Melanie Warren picked up a few second-placed finishes as well.

In the Junior Silver Ladies category, Aaron Jackson from Kemptville topped the list of eight competitors, while Melanie Warren was second and Mary Ellen Lee-McLean was third.

For the Senior Bronze Ladies, it was Stephanie Chung in the top spot and Lynn Serviss was in the number four position.

Danielle Smail of Cardinal placed second and Tricia McKenna of Perth was third.

For the Senior Bronze Ladies Free Skate (group one), Stephanie Chung placed second and Serviss was third. The first place winner was Cardinal's Danielle Smail.

In the Junior Bronze Ladies Free Skate competition, Jane Locke placed sixth overall and Crystal Cassell was ninth.

First place went to Laurel Ballantyne of Brockville and Andree Anne Richer of Cornwall was second. Sarah Byers of Cardinal placed third.

In the Junior Bronze Ladies Free Skate, Leanne Moncrieff of Perth was first, Jennifer Lapoint of Cornwall was second and Teresa Hartley of Kemptville was third.

Morrisburg's Nicole Lapier placed 10th overall.

Laura Lee Cholette of Morrisburg was 12th overall in the Preliminary Ladies Freeskate (group one).

Mandy Boivin of Brockville was first, Katie Mills of Prescott was second and Marsha Casselman of Winchester was third.

In group two, Ina Bartlett of Morrisburg was ninth overall.

Leah Boivin of Brockville was the first place winner, Katie Byrne was second and Kelly Varin of Cornwall was third.

In the Pre Preliminary Ladies B (group one) Ashley Silversides of Perth was first, Kristy Sloan of Eswardsburg was second and Courtney McCormick of Cornwall Township was third.

Morrisburg's Ashleigh St. John placed sixth in the competition.

In the Men's Pre-Preliminary event, it was Morrisburg skaters in the top three spots, with Alen Chung taking first, Brian Law second and Bradley Thompson third.

Liam Martin, Kyle Gervais and Michael Whittle placed third, fourth and fifth respectively in the Pre-Preliminary Men (B group). First place went to Cornwall's Miguel Delisle and second went to Paul McAnany, also of Cornwall.

The Bronze Artistic winner was Sharon Provost of Cornwall and Amy Lauber of Cornwall Twp. was second. Morrisburg Kristen Crocker placed third, and Lynn Serviss was fourth.

Melanie Waren was ninth overall in the Senior Silver Open Dance category and Crocker was 10th. First went to Prescott's Lori Fortier, second to Michelle Casselman of Winchester and Natalie Chadwick of Cornwall was third.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Fred Diegel had an impressive night last Tuesday on the dart board during the Legion's mixed dart action.

He says he "just got lucky" but Diegel tossed five of the six outs taken by Baker's Dozen over the Bull Dogs and threw a hat trick of 100 high scores. John Summers added a single out in the effort and Terry Baker threw a 101 high score.

The Bull Dogs came up with some high scores but only one out which came from Ken Baker. He also tossed a 140 and a 100, and Dennis Wylie threw highs of 105 and 100. A 100 was also thrown by Margaret Baker.

The Blue Devils picked up 10 points over the Night Owls on three outs from Lee Beaupre and singles from Judy Laurin and Elva Baker. Mary Baker and Carolyn Gale had the outs for the Night Owls and Dalton Dawley threw a bullseye.

Bob's Girls were led to a 10-point night on two outs each from Marlene Thorneloe and Bonnie McNairn. Bob Henophy (121) had a single out as they won five games over the Wadds. Taking the outs for the Wadds were Faye Froats and Terry Laurin. B.J. Jones tosssed a pair of bullseyes.

Bill's Outlaws pulled out the big guns when they met up with the league-leading Skin Heads. Thanks to a sparing pistol, Fred Devaul, the Outlaws managed to take four games, but not enough to take the lead. Fred took two outs and tossed highs of 100x2. Bill Devaul (127, 100) and Vanessa Guindon (124) threw one out each as well. Laurie Day tossed two outs for the Skin Heads and Ann Robinson had the other win.

Show Time took eight games over Jean's Machines led by Phyllis Dawley with three outs. Cam McLennan (spare) had one win. Jean's Machines' outs came from Saralyn Mabo, Dick Armstrong and Jean Vaughan (BE). Rick Vaughan tossed a 115 high score.

It was a team effort by the Wild Cats as they took four games from the Classic's '92. Carl Schwerdtfeger (BE), Mary Ann Whitteker (spare), Vera Burke and Audrey Henophy had one out each for the team, while Larry Day (100, BE) threw two outs for the Classic's and Sarah Merkley had one.

Goerge Baker shot two outs for the Cardinals and Larry Scarbo (spare) had one as they tied the No Shows at seven points apiece. Art Laruin shot a bullseye. The outs by the No Shows came from Darlene Gore (BE) with two and June Carkner with one.

Skin Heads	165	Night Owls	138
Bill's Outlaws	163	Bob's Girls	138
Baker's Dozen	156	Show Time	136
Wild Cats	148	Cardinals	133
Wadds	147	Jean's Machines	130
Classic's '92	141	Bull Dogs	119
Blue Devils	140	No Shows	116

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Minor hockey season wraps up; playoffs begin

Midgets lose in playoff action

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget Lions fell to Brockville here Monday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff action.

The visitors scored a pair of goals late in the second period to take a 4-3 win from the Lions.

The teams were tied at one apiece in the first period after Justin O'Reilly scored with five minutes left in the frame and Brockville retaliated with Rob Casselman's first of two goals.

The game was decided in the second period but not before trading five goals.

Morrisburg's Sheldon Tryon scored at the 14:39 mark from Kyle Marriner and Steve Morrow scored to take the lead, but Brockville's Shawn Hagerman got by Gary Magee to tie the score once again.

The winning shot came from Hagerman with 3:37 left to play in the second period.

Both teams were whistled for 10 minutes of minor penalties by referee Rob Casselman.

Angels season winds down

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Angels were shaded by Spencerville I here last Thursday in ROMEKS action.

Kim McInnis was the only Angel to get by L. MacPherson in the 2-1 upset. She was unassisted on the opening goal of the game which came at 8:30 of the second period.

Spencerville answered back as T. Powers got by Tammy Mayhew a minute later. She was assisted by C. Beckstead.

In the final period, Spencerville sank the winning shot as M. McCurdy scored from K. Pike.

No penalties were assessed in the contest.

The Angels have two more games in the regular schedule before playoff action begins.

Pee Wee Cs hold off Prescott

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee C Lions held off Prescott here Sunday to post a 3-1 UCMH league victory.

David Trude scored the opening goal at 9:24 of the first period. He was assisted by John Scrim on the play.

In the second period, Rob Murphy scored what turned out to be the winner with the assist credit going to Jamie Paradis.

In the final period, Prescott finally got on the board as Danny DesLaurier scored at 8:28 assisted by Stefan Gagnon. He was the only visitor to get past Jason Colligan.

In the final period, Trude posted his second goal of the contest as he scored the insurance goal at 8:17 of the frame.

James Harwood whistled Prescott with four two-minute minor penalties and Morrisburg was assessed with three minors.

Pee Wee Bs edge North Dundas

WINCHESTER—The visiting Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions upset the North Dundas Demons here Monday in playoff action 5-3.

The Lions held the lead throughout the game with 2-1 and 3-2 breaks.

Shawn Stewart got by Morrisburg's David Millard to take the credit for all three Winchester goals.

Scoring for Morrisburg in the first period were Daniel Goss, unassisted, and Jamie Barkley from Bradley Boivon.

In the second period, Morrisburg's Spencer Rooney was unassisted, while final period scoring was done by John Deroucher and Justin Beckstead. Chris Barkley picked up a helper credit as well.

The Lions were hit with 12 minutes in minor penalties and Winchester, three two-minute penalties.

Two weeks left in town league action, Flyers lead standings

MORRISBURG—With just two weeks left of town league action before the playoffs begin, the Flyers have sole possession of first place with 25 points, but Castles are just one point off the pace for second place.

The F-Team sits with 13 points, four behind the Blues for the final playoff spot.

A make-up of town league from October 22 will be played a week from Thursday to close off the regular season.

It was the F-Team over Hills in the first game last Thursday by a score of 4-3.

Kevin Lowe led the scoring for the F-Team with two goals and an assist, while both Lyle Schell and Glen Mackler added singles.

Scott Corden, Jamie McIntosh an Jeff Jarvis scored for the Hills.

The Flyers got by Castles 3-1 in game two of the night thanks to a pair of tallies from Bill Dillabough.

There was no score at the half and with just 5:12 left in the second period, Fred Short opened the scoring with his goal past Marc Goupil to give Castles the only lead of the game.

Jim Thom answered that goal at 4:01 for a 1-1 tie before Dillabough gave the Flyers the win with his two tallies at 3:43 and 3:04.

In the final game, Parkers Paint and Charlie's Sport Shop played to a five all deadlock.

Paul Plant led the scoring for Parkers and singles went to Bobby Jack Hart, Jeff VanMoorsel and Alen McNairn.

Reg Gilmer had two goals for Charlies, and Gary Hart, Lindsay Weegar and Donald Black added singles.

Standings

	w	l	t	pts
Flyers	12	5	1	25
Castles	10	4	4	24
Parkers	8	6	4	20
Blues	7	8	3	17
F-Team	5	10	3	13
Charlies	4	13	1	24

Leading scorers

Bobby Jack Hart	14	31	45
Allen McNairn	15	27	42
Fred Osler	12	15	37
Ernie Beckstead	20	16	36
David Cherry	12	24	36
Gary McInnis	15	18	33
Frank Hummell	12	19	31
Tom Hodgson	6	25	31
Lindsay Weegar	16	13	29
Robin Adair	16	10	26

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Osnabruck

February 14: Rob Temeer 317 hs, 876 ht, 232 ha, +216; Shelley Meek, 246 hs, 641 ht, 199 ha; Fran Hart +52; standings, Bass 40, Kippers 34, Pike 32, Pickerel 32, Perch 30, Trout 24, Mudpouts 18, Minnows 14; winners of the team tournament, Pike with +842 consisting of Sherry Disotell, Rob Temeer, Bonnie Cameron, Alice Hole, Sam Gallinger; second Bass with +111 consisting of Ron Robinson, Martin Timmers, Ian McMillan and Barb Disotell. These two teams advance to the regional finals to be held at the lanes.

Men's Commercial

February 15: Dale Casselman 316 hs, Kevin Merkley 784 ht, Dale Casselman 236 ha; standings, Causeway 122, Alberta Distillers 102, Craig's Electric 100, Gauthiers 95, Ingleside Lanes 92, John Wayne's Aerial Service 82, Long Sault Legion 75, Heagle Plumbing 68; pins awarded, Ernie Legue 300 s, 800 t, Carson Eliott 300 s, Dave Lauzon 325 s, 800 t, Nick Theodosius 300 s, Gord Pechie Jr. 275 s, 750 t.

Rockets

February 16: Brian Marsolais 303 s, 696 t, 227a, +123; Bonnie MacDonald 220 s, Karen Ducolon 555 t, 188 a, Verla Parenteau +54; standings, Sleepwalkers 106, Smokey's Bandits 100, Space Cadets 100, Wally's Jollys 95, Piglets 95, Warlords 8; pins awarded; Bonnie MacDonald 250 s, 600 t, Wally Rundle 250 s.

Wednesday Ladies

February 17: Judy Trollope 261 s, 606 t, 109 a, Pat Servais +154; standings, Pin Up Gals 95, Roses 83, Alley Cats 82, Bowling Stones 81, B and Bs 76, Cool Cats 71, Gutter Gals 66, 4 Pin Heads 54; pins awarded, Dianna Rodgers 275 s, 650 t; bowler of the month, Barbar Douglas +269.

Beavers Dental

February 17: Mark Harper 304 s, 763 t, +208, David Gordon and Ronnie Young tied for high average with 196; Katherine Alguire 227 s, Janet Munro 579 t, +66, Shelley Andrews 197 a; standings, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 73, Knight Raiders 65, Wa Hoos 63, Kool Karen's Road Show 58, Janet's Jigglers 55, Joannie's After Midnight 55, Hart Foundation 54, Rita's Playmates 53.

Wednesday Night Mixed

February 17: Ronnie Moore 268 s, Morris Dusomos 658 t, Jim MacMillan 206 a, Andrew Vanoverbee +150; Kenda Kingma 221 s, 561 t, +75, Debbie Jones 177 a; standings, Mission Impossible 116, Pin Killers 74, Striking Bullets 73, Strike Force 69, Gravel Aley 62, Aley Rats 48; pins awarded, Jacques Pilon 300 s, 650 t. Willy Huybregts 250 s, 600 t.

Sportsmanship

February 18: Bruce Cox 257 s, 630 tr +111; Garry Brownlee 222 a; Dorleen Legue 285 s, 689 t, 188 a, Wendy Watson +138; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 120, Gutterballs 90, Bloopers 82, CB's 82, Screwups 72, Caroline's Cruisers 56, Crace's Aces 56, Top Guns 50; pins awarded, Garry Brownlee 325 s.

Morrisburg Mixed

February 18: Floyd Elliott 263 s, 736 t, 216 a, +91; Vicki Wheler 259 s, 611 t, +53; Linda Statta 215 a; standings, Classics 70, Pretzels 66, Hell Fires 66, No Shows 58, Thunder Balls 52, Dead Woods 48.

Friday Fun

February 19: Ronnie Moore 255 s, 638 t, Jim Beckstead 206 a, Larry Dosotell +130; Sue Kingston 284 s, 684 t, 208 a, Sherry Disotell +149; standings; Totally Awesome 96, Evelyn's Angels 94, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 87, Cow Paddy Pals 86, Grandma's Twinkies 79, Sharp Ones 76, Up and Comings 66, Keep 'em Flying 56; pins awarded, Steve MacDonald 275 s, Hugette Winters 550 t, Sue Kingston 800 t, Jim Beckstead 300 s, Hal Flaro 275 s, Peter Bosch 700 t, David Harriman 275 s, Glen Harriman 275 s, Evelyn Looyen 700 t; Natalie Kearns was the bowler of the month with +265.

YBC

Saturday, February 20

Early Bantams

Eric Wemerman 179 s, 471 t, 159 a, Jason Brownlee +61; Jessica Lyons 180 s, 432 t, +108, Lisa McAllister 129 a; Ryan Kingma 118 single and +39 (Pee Wee); standings, Number 1's 302, Pin Busters 294, Champions 256, Strikers 256, Dinosaurs 231, Early Birds 200, Mini Strikers 151; Hi Low Doubles Tournament leaders are Stephanie Smyth and Deborah Locke with +330 pins over average. Amy Larin and Jessica Lyons are next with +264 and Lisa McAllister and Jason Brownlee are in third place with +226.

Late Bantams

Glen McKiver 207 s, 490 t, +172, Chris Bjergso 117 a, Melissa Johnston 197 s, Carla Cummings 537 t, 140 a, +123; standings, Kings 317, Baby Tigers 308, Bowling Maniacs 297, Rolling Stones 209, 3 Kitty Cats 195, Charlie's Angels 193, King Pins 174; Pee Wee, Natalie Page fired a 131 single and thre +63 pins over average.

Juniors

Bradley McCarthy 202 s, Shane Peever 514 t, 159 a, +40; Lisa Marie Currier 295 s, 645 t, 183 a, +99; standings, Brains and Looks 96, Super Strikers 87, Pin Pushers 72, Rolling Stones 65.

Seniors

Jeffrey Julien 238 s, 610 t, 194 a, Darryl Britton +48, Meghann McCormick 295 s, 650 t, +173, Shelley Meek 210 a; standings, NYMA 90, Team 1 86, Scott's Angels 80, Seniors and Senioritas 64; Hi Low Doubles leaders are Shelley Meek and Melissa Markell with +359. In second place are Michelle Julien and Jennifer Baker with +279.

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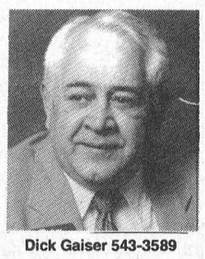

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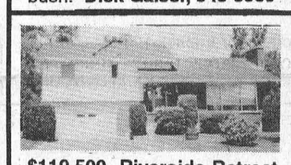

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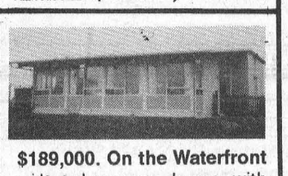

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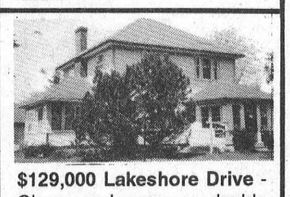
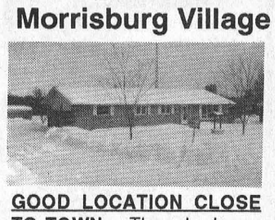


$129,000 Lakeshore Drive - Charm and space on double lot in top neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors up and down. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



GOOD LOCATION CLOSE TO TOWN – Three bedroom bungalow, plus two extra in basement, living room with fireplace, dining room with patio doors and parquet flooring. Large lot. ASKING $97,500.00. MLS



CORNER OF SKAKUM AND EDWARD ST. north of Prescott, beautiful home with many extras situated on 12 acres with many trees. Main floor family room featuring stone mantel and wood stove. ASKING $173,900.00. MLS



BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN BRICK HOME just minutes from town featuring three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, main floor laundry room with 1 pc. bath. Many recent renovations. Situated on 2.8 acres. ASKING $105,900.00.



LAKESHORE DRIVE WATERFRONT – This three bedroom bungalow boasts large patio doors and windows in the kitchen/dining area and master bedroom to minimize river view. Main floor laundry room, plus rec room and fourth bedroom in basement. ASKING $209,900.00.

RENTAL – Commercial and Residential available. Call and ask for Karen.

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Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
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$79,900 – Morrisburg – Tidy bungalow with hedged back yard, 4 bedrooms, paved drive, 2 sheds, new shingles and eavestroughing. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497

$109,900 – Morrisburg – Good Investment, 13 year old side by side. Use as is or rent one side, live in other. Bob Volks, 774-5040.

$149,900 – Morrisburg – Beautifully decorated and maintained 3 bedroom bungalow, sunny southern exposure deck, lots of oak cupboards, central vac, main floor laundry. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.

$124,900 – Gilmour Road – Super hobby farm location 13 acres, new house with horse or cattle barn on property. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.

$85,000 – Pidgeon Island – Attractively decorated, move in condition, 4 bedrooms, 3 outbuildings, garage, all on one acre. Larry Stevens, 448-1814.

$29,900 – Nice Cottage – located on lake 10 to 15 minutes away from Brockville. Bob Volks, 774-5040.

$88,900 – Pleasant Valley Rd. – 3 bedroom farm home on 19 acres, large barn, 11 acres reforested, 2 car garage. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.

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92 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 16,000 kms
92 Olds 98 Touring Sedan, gray, fully equipped, sunroof, 16,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 20,000 kms
92 Lumina Z34, 2 dr., black, 5 speed, loaded, 9,500 kms SOLD
92 Cavalier Wagon, blue, 4 cyl., auto, air, p.s., p.b., p.d.l., ABS brakes, 35,000 kms
92 Regal GS, 4 dr., maroon, 3.8 V6, buckets, loaded, 15,000 kms
92 Beretta, green, V6, auto., air, cassette, 24,000 kms
92 Beretta, maroon, V6, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 29,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 12,000 kms
92 Storm, 3 dr. hatchback, black, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 15,000 kms
92 Bonneville SE, white, fully equipped, 11,500 kms
92 Corsica LT (2 to choose), lt. gold & maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, ABS brakes, air bag & more, 19,000 & 22,700 kms
92 Cavalier, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, gray & blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, power door locks, ABS brakes, cassette, 23,000 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., well equipped, 18,500 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (4 to choose) dk. blue, maroon, grey & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 17,000 to 24,000 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) silver, gray, white, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
91 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 35,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 56,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., dark blue, V6, auto, air fully equipped, 31,000 kms SOLD
90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, V6, loaded, 75,000 kms
90 Sprint, 2 dr., red, auto., p.b., r., 67,000 kms
90 Cavalier Z28, maroon & silver, V6, auto., S-roof, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, 39,000 kms
90 Sprint, 4 dr., blue, auto., r., 43,000 kms
90 Caprice Classic Wgn, dk. blue, power seat, fully equipped, 110,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, maroon, V6, auto., air cond., tilt, cruise & cassette, sunroof, only 34,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, red & gray, V6, auto., tilt & cruise, cassette, sunroof, 40,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
89 Regal LTD, 2 dr., maroon & silver, V6, auto., fully equipped, 107,000 kms
89 Century Limited 4 dr, white, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 84,200 kms
87 Cutlass 442, 2 dr., blue, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 89,000 kms
88 Cavalier LT, 4 dr., white, V6, air, auto., cruise, cassette, 70,000 kms SOLD

– TRUCKS –

92 Lumina APV CL, white & silver, 3.8 V6, power seat, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
92 S10 Pickup Long Box, dk. blue, V6, auto., p.b., p.b., r., bedliner, 19,500 kms SOLD
92 Chevy Pickup 3/4 Ton, silver, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., bedliner, only 7,600 kms
92 Astro Van CL-Ext. (2 to choose), white & lt. blue, 8 pass., fully equipped, 18,000 & 20,000 kms
92 Chev Cargo Van, dk. blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., only 4,700 kms
92 Chevrolet Beauville ¾ Ton 8 Passenger Van, 2-tone white & blue, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, rear travel bed, rear air conditioner, 17,000 kms
91 S-Blazer, 4 dr., maroon, 4.3 V6, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 43,000 kms
89 GMC SLE Pickup, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., bedliner, 74,000 kms
89 S-Blazer Tahoe, 2 dr., blue & silver, 2x2, V6, 5 spd., air, fully equipped, 79,000 kms
88 Chevy Silverado Pickup, black & silver, V8, auto, air, p.w., p.d.l., fully equipped, 81,000 kms
87 Chevy Wrangler Pickup, black & gray, V8, auto, p.s., p.b., r., cap, 126,000 kms

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FOR SALE—Cavalier RS - 1989, auto, p.s., p.b., p. trunk, tilt, black ext., low kms, excellent condition. Price $6000. Phone 535-2864, leave message. 8p

FOR SALE—Atari Lynx Game System with 11 games. For ages 8-80. Great entertainment while travelling. $200. Phone 543-3882. 8p

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

FOR SALE—1984 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats (it talks), new engine (20,000 km), lots of new parts. $1,100 as is or best offer. Phone 652-2127. 6tfp

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300.00. starts at 50 Nos. and increases 1 number each week until gone. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 4tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13 /92. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. 36tfc

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and cannisters. We take trade-ins.
•••••••
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 49tfc

FOR SALE—New Memorex VCRs, 2 head at $269.95, plus 10 free movie rentals. While supplies last. Radio Shack and Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 3tfc

FOR SALE—One Parlor wood stove. 6" flue. Asking $200 or best offer. In good shape. Call 543-3894. 8p

EMERGENCY SALE
Must sell 3 all steel straightwall buildings. Widths of 40, 50 and 60. Sacrifice prices. 1-416-761-6611. 7-9p

HOUSE FOR SALE
In Morrisburg on a large lot. Large living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, hardwood floors and carpets, oil furnace, well maintained. Garage. 12' x 16' deck. Nicely landscaped. Lockstone driveway. Convenient location. Close to golf course. 543-3032, 543-3084. 8c

COMING EVENTS

RIVERSIDE MIXED DART TOURNAMENT
Saturday, March 6, Riverside Recreation Hall. Registration: 12 noon. Call Edna Barkley 543-2832 or Gayle Hart 543-3313. 8-9p

MILK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, March 3 at Matilda Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Keynote speaker: Bill Sherwood, chairman, Diary Bureau of Canada. Guest speaker: Lucy Bissonnette, E.O.H.U. 8c

DINNER THEATRE
Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall present "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney, starring Abby Hagyard and Bill Luxton, February 26 and 27 at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday, February 28 at 12:30 p.m Special room rates available. Come and cure the "winter blahs" and warm up with this lovely play and delicious meal. Call 932-0451 for tickets and more information. 8c

1ST MORRISBURG SCOUTS PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, March 6, 8 to 11 a.m. Adults $3, under 12 $2. Please help scouting. 8-9p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' NIGHT & WINE & CHEESE/MUSICAL
Thursday, March 4 at 7 p.m. 8p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the Jr. B Lions meet Kemptville for game no. 3 of their playoff series. Game no. 5 if required will be here on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. On Saturday at 2 p.m. we have children's skating and family skating from 7 - 9 p.m. 8c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, 7:30 p.m., "Aladdin" (F.). Disney's animated wonder show starring Robin Williams. March 5 and 6, "Used People." 8c

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action." On the first Friday in March each year, people in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own locality. Services are translated into a multitude of languages and dialects. In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, a national council with representatives from 11 denominations. Local services are organized by ecumenical committees in more than 2000 communities across Canada, with each church taking a turn to host the annual service. The service in this area will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 5, in St. Mary's Church. Local WDP Coordinator: Jennine. Tel.: 543-3746. 10:30 a.m., Morris Glenn Court. 2:00 p.m. Hartford. 8-9c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. No. 43, Finch, Ontario will be open for the 1993 maple season on weekends starting Feb. 20 and 21 and Feb. 27 and 28 and daily in March and April. Taking group bookings now. Phone 984-2368. 6-8c

CRAFT SALE
Reserve your table now, one-day craft sale Saturday, April 10, 1993 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. For more information call Kathleen 543-2413. 7-8c

BINGO
Bouck's Hill Legion bingos re-opening March 2, 1993. Opening night specials. New games. Door prizes. Extra $250 jackpot. Starting at 7:30 p.m. 7-8c

CHURCH SUPPERS
St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg: Ham Supper - Wed., March 3, Spaghetti - Wed., March 10, Chili - Wed., March 31. Suppers start at 5 p.m. in the Church hall. Adults $6.50 - children $3. 7-10p

BIRTHS

FOWLER—Jeff and Neila are pleased to announce the arrival of their twin boys, Curtis and Cory, born Saturday, February 13, 1993. Grandparents are Mel and Rita Fowler and Cecil Waddel. 8p

MINER—Gilbert and Kim are pleased to annouce the birth of their baby girl, Brogan Rae, on Wednesday, February 10 at 3:53 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud first-time grandparents are Pauline Miner of Morrisburg, Gerard Miner of Prescott also Angela and David McGinnis of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. A happy first-time great-grandma is Yvonne Battershill of Morrisburg. Thank you very much to friends and family for all your best wishes. Thank you also to Dr. Darbyshire and Dr. Brennan and to all the lovely nurses at W.D.M.H. A special note to daddy: thanks for everything; we love you. 8p

NOTICE

NOTICE
ST. JOHN 3:3
Jesus answered and said unto him verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God. (are you born again?)
—Jesus Saves 8p

NEW IMAGE BEAUTY SALON HOLIDAY NOTICE
Closed for holidays Thursday, Feb. 18 to Friday, March 12. Iris Cunningham, 543-2431. 6-8p

IN MEMORIAM

DUVAL—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Buster, who left us one year ago March 2, 1992.
You fought so hard to stay with us
Right to the very end
We tried our best to help you
But a cure was just not to be.
Then when we saw you sleeping
And free from all your pain,
We could not wish you back with us
To go through all that again.
So we will do our very best and try to carry on
As you would want us to.
Then when our days on earth are done
We'll go home to be with you.
We all love and miss you so much.
—From the Family 8c

BOWMAN—In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Grace, who passed away February 28, 1989.
When days are dark, friends few,
Grandma, dear, we think of you.
Friends are friends if they are true,
We lost our best when we lost you.
—Love Sherry and Keith 8p

CARD OF THANKS

MERKLEY—I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their kind wishes, calls, cards and visits while I was in hospital both in Kingston and Winchester. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their excellent care.
—Sharon Merkley 8p

The CPTA and Youth Group of St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Schools want to thank the army of volunteers who helped make our Pancake Breakfast such a success. You really made our day. 8p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-2 experienced hard working labourers seeking work in window and carpet cleaning or any hard work. ¾ ton truck and tools available. Phone 774-2532 or 774-2320. 8p

WORK WANTED—Reliable caring mother will babysit in her home in Williamsburg. References. Phone 535-2915.8-10p

SNOWBLOWING
In Williamsburg. Phone 535-2451. 8p

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AUCTION SALE
Thursday, March 4
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
– 3 Partial Households –
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques, Collectables, Misc.
(Complete Listing In Next Week's Paper)
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside beside park. Available March 1. $318/mo. plus utilities. Call 543-3604 or 543-3206. 5tfc

APTS FOR RENT—$400, one bedroom, two bedroom $325 and up. Secure building. Laundry room. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 8c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., quiet location, next to seniors' in Williamsburg. Secure building. Responsible adults only. Available on or before March 1st. Phone 652-2319 evenings or 652-4802 days. 7tfc

FOR RENT—Large 3 bedroom bungalow in country, 5 miles east of Morrisburg, easy access to 401. $525 per month plus utilities. Phone 543-4452. 7p

FOR RENT—In Morrisburg - semi-detached 3 bedroom bungalow. Good condition. West end location. $495/month. 5B Meadowvale Place. Phone 543-3188. 7p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt., Iroquois. All included, $350 month. Phone 652-2618. 8-9p

YOUR CHANCE TO OWN BY RENTING—$450 monthly, 40' mobile, new roof, new floor, 8 x 16 sundeck. Partly furnished. Prescott region, 1-738-1634. 8p

HOUSE TO SHARE—Furnished room, male or female, close to downtown, kitchen, living, laundry, $80/week. John Schenk 543-3865. 3tfc

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately. For more information. Phone 925-4494 or 925-4270. 1tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT—Three bedrooms, two four-piece bathrooms, solid pine kitchen cabinets, dining room, large family room, rec room, foyer and double attached garage. $650 per month plus utilities. Three miles from Morrisburg. References required. By appointment only. 543-3398. 5-8p

WANTED

WANTED-79 overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 per cent natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 5-8p

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Call for your Perm Special 537-8263

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
1993 HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half Load Restrictions will be enforced on all County Roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry IN EARLY MARCH AS SIGNED, with the exception of:

(1) County Road No. 1 – Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2
(2) County Road No. 14 – Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2
(3) County Road No. 33 – Between King's Highway No. 401 and The City of Cornwall
(4) County Road No. 35 – Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2
(5) All those portions of County Roads **in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.**

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 122 of The Highway Traffic Act.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
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Bantam Bs end UCMIH season 19 wins, no losses, one tie

MORRISBURG—This week marks the beginning of play-off action for the UCMHL champs, the Bantam B Lions who ended the season with 19 wins, no losses and one tie for 39 points in total.

"I'm very proud of the boys," said coach Jeff LeClair who stated that this was one of the best teams he has ever coached.

The team combined for 142 goals in regular season action, and gave up a mere 32 goals. As for penalites, the team was hit with 280 minutes totalled.

On February 14th, the Lions travelled to Brovkcille where they shut out the home team 13-0 and held period leads of 3-0 and 11-0.

Jason Harper led the scoring with four goals and an assist. Jon Sunders had a hat trick of both goals and assists and Chris VanBeilen and Jason Rice picked up a pair of tallies apiece.

Single goals came from Damian Whitteker and Rob Darling.

In Cardinal Saturday, the Lions dumped the South Grenville Rangers 8-2.

Aaron Banford opened the scoring early in the first period as he scored from Harper at 12:34.

The Rangers tied it up when Derek White scored but that was as close as the home team got.

In the second frame, Morrisburg blew open the gap scoring five goals to the Rangers' one.

Andrew Thompson, Darryl Kirkwood, Ricky Hess, VanBeilen and Saunders notched singles in the perod while White replied for South Grenvile.

In the final frame Saunders picked up his second of the game with less than a minute to play to end the game in Morrisburg's favor, 8-2.

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43 King St. W., Brockville
498-0485
2 Kenyon St., Alexandria
525-2309

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 28, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, February 28, 1993
Epiphany 7
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"CARPENTERS OF THE CROSS: 1 – The Teachers Who Hated Him"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, February 28, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 28, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, February 28, 1993
Lent I
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Familyl Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, February 28, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 28, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
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SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen boneless halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
COOKED HAM MAPLE LEAF or ham steaks selected varieties 175 g pkg. 2.29
CHEESE MAPLE LEAF family size selected varieties 750 g pkg. 6.99
CORNED BEEF BRISKET MAPLE LEAF regular or mini 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
BACON MAPLE LEAF sliced side Wise Choice or selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.69
1.99 500 g pkg. SAUSAGES MAPLE LEAF frozen Golden Fry
BACON DEVON sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.79
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE MARY MILES pure pork or beef & pork 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
SOLE FILLETS or HADDOCK frozen breaded 12.54/kg lb. 5.69
SALMON PACIFIC PINK frozen 1-3 lb. avg. 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
COD FILLETS ZIGGYS frozen 907 g pkg. 9.99
COD FILLETS SMOKED frozen 11.00/kg lb. 4.99
6.15/kg 2.79 lb. PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin
DINNER HAMS BURNS round or mini boneless smoked 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
COOKED HAM BURNS or chopped 175 g pkg. 1.89
SMOKIE DOGS BURNS regular or with cheese 450 g pkg. 2.49
COTTAGE ROLLS BURNS sweet pickled 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
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8.99 1.8 kg pkg. WINGLETS & DRUMETTES GIGANTICO frozen President's Choice™ Club Pack™

BEEF
PRIME RIB ROASTS chef style cut from Canada A grades beef 9.90/kg lb. 4.49
HIP STEAKS TENDERIZED cube cut from Canada A grades beef 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
LEAN GROUND BEEF fresh 5.71/kg lb. 2.59

PORK
SIDE RIBS PORK fresh 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
ROASTS PORK LEG fresh shank or butt portion 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
PORK STEAKS boneless fresh loin centre cut 9.90/kg lb. 4.49

POULTRY
CHICKENS WHOLE fresh cut up giblets in 3.95/kg lb. 1.79
TURKEY BREAST fresh no back 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
TURKEY LEGS fresh 3.95/kg lb. 1.79

VEAL
CHOICE VEAL BLADE CHOPS or roundbone shoulder fresh Canada fancy 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
CHOICE VEAL LOIN CHOPS fresh Canada fancy 12.10/kg lb. 5.49
CHOICE VEAL LEG CUTLETS boneless Canada fancy 13.21/kg lb. 5.99

OVEN PRIDE
2.99 8 inch PIE STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB freshly baked
BREAD WHITE freshly baked 450 g loaf .99
CAKE BLACK FOREST fresh from the bakery available at selected stores 7 inch 6.99
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