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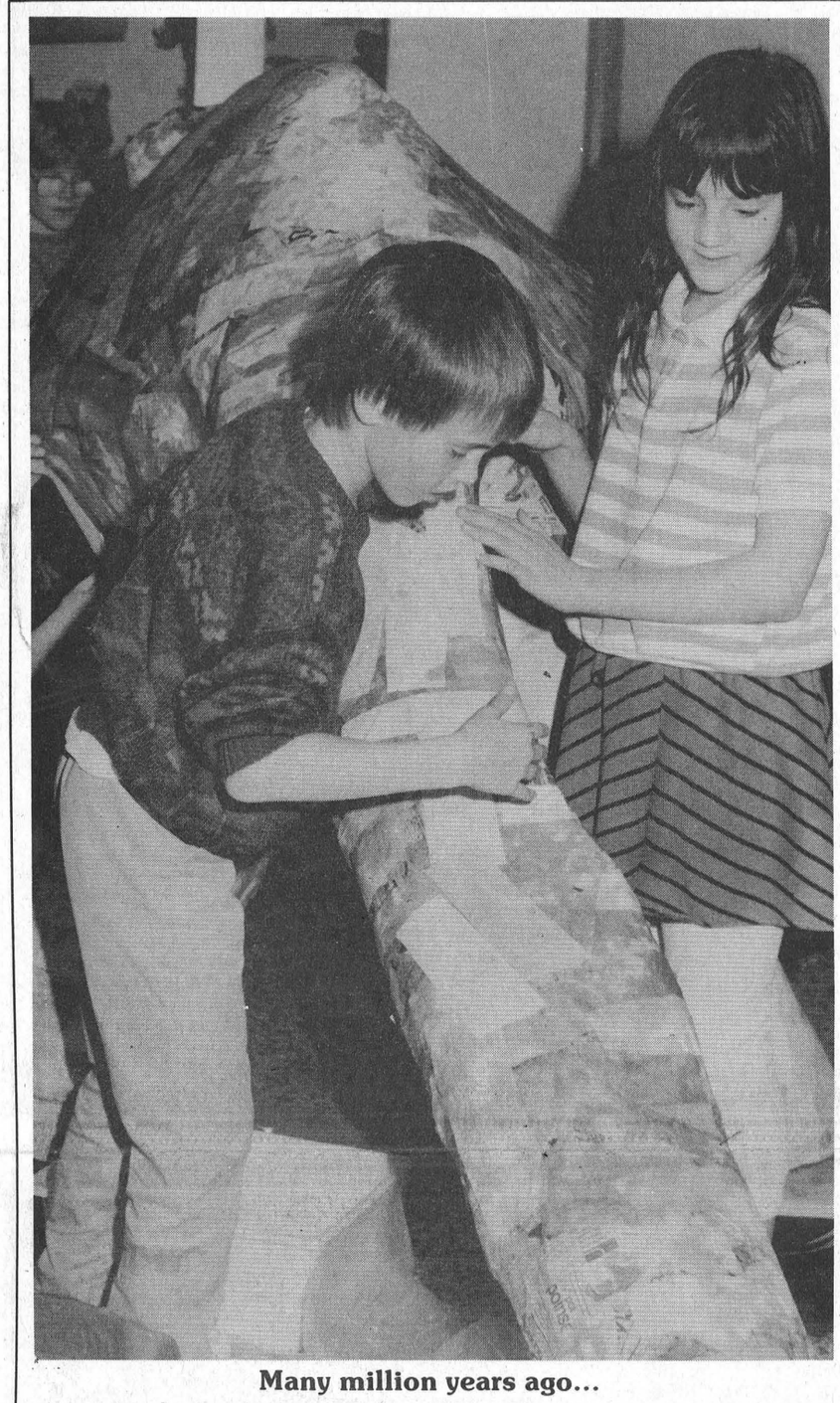

Many million years ago...

Grade 5 students Patricia Mellon, right and Theo Lizert, are working on a paper mache dinosaur, a joint project at Dixons Corners School. Caretaker Rick Sparling made the frame of wood and chicken wire, while Grade 5 and 6 students put on the first coat of paper mache. "Eventually the whole school will work at it. They'll remember this, "said principal Brook Leightizer. The creation was one of related learning activities the students participated in during Dinosaur Week.

—C. Thompson photo

Police search of Morrisburg residence uncovers items taken in other crimes

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Police believe they have uncovered a major crime ring following an extensive investigation this weekend, which included the use of the OPP Canine Unit.

Morrisburg OPP have laid 20 charges and recovered hundreds of dollars of stolen property after searching a Morrisburg residence at 4F Victoria Street.

OPP Constables Joe Roach, Frank Wert and Fred Langlotz conducted the investigation and were assisted Constable Murray Bamber and police dog Cody on Sunday.

During their search of the Morrisbug home, police discovered many items recently stolen from the Morrisburg area as well as from the Prescott and Arnprior regions.

Marcel Gauvreau Jr. 19 of the aforementioned address is charged with break-enter and theft in connection with a burglary at the Morrisburg Golf Club on November 12.

Raymond Best, 19 of Iroquois is also charged with the crime.

Police have also charged Gauvreau with three counts of possession of stolen property after discovering an un-cashed government cheque in excess of $1,000, which was stolen from the Euro-Deli in Prescott, several empty bread racks taken from a truck in Arnprior this September and a digital alarm clock from the Upper Canada Motel.

Hubert Merkley Jr., 19 of Matilda Township has also been charged in connection with the cheque.

He and another man, Patrick Jarzab, 18 of Kingston and a young offender have been charges withpossession of stolen property following a series of break-ins into vehicles parked in Morrisburg Saturday night.

Some of the items recovered by police include hunting gear and a large quantity of shotgun shells, a pellet pistol, a black felt cowboy hat and a few audio cassettes.

The young offender has also been charged with fraud after forging a stolen cheque at Charlie's Sports Shop, Sunday.

Most of the stolen items have been claimed; however, police are still looking for the owner of the cowboy hat.

The charged are scheduled to appear in Provincial Court on Tuesday, December 5.



Stolen property recovered

Morrisburg council agrees to pursue funding for Phase II

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Based on the overwhelming support from local merchants, council will step-up its application for a provincial grant to complete Phase II of the Morrisburg Village Plaza.

There was a possibility that the application for the PRIDE grant, under the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, would be shelved if it did not receive adequate endorsement.

BIA project co-ordinator Wilf McAuley used a questionnaire to survey the merchants support last week.

"The response was fantastic," he says. "Out of the 43 questionnaires I distributed, we received 40, with the vast majority of them saying they are in full support of going after funding for Phase II," he says.

The BIA presented the results of their survey to council at a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Although the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has already turned down two previous applications for Phase II, McAuley is still optimistic.

"Now that the village has proven to the provincial government that it can meet its financial obligations in Phase I, I would think the people in Toronto would now be willing to re-consider," he says.

Council was obviously satisfied with the show of support and instructed clerk-treasurer Cheryl Tynski to proceed with the application in co-operation with the consulting firm, The Starr Group.

The consultants assisted on Phase I and are quite familiar with the provincial grant application procedure.

The results of the BIA survey

Total number of questionnaires	43
Total number of questionnaires returned	40
Gave total support	32
Requested further information on the matter	3
Did not respond at all	1
Too ambitious to ascertain	2
Leave the matter in the village's hands	1

Beavers resurface

Councillors declare war

WILLIAMSBURG — The beavers have resurfaced in Williamsburg Township and all indications are that Williamsburg Township Road's Superintendant, Hugh Garlough, is close to declaring war.

"We are getting lots and lots of complaints about the beaver this year and the rain is making it difficult to do anything," Garlough told Williamsburg Council last Tuesday night. "We got three last week, but it takes a lot of leg work."

"We have to send someone in three days ahead just to get the water down."

Garlough estimated there are anywhere from 400-500 in the Hoasic Creek system, which is adding to the problem.

"We get an area cleaned up that is adjacent to the creek and two or three weeks later new ones move in."

"I know we have to do something with the creek," said Councillor Rowdy Gillard. "It's unbelievable south of the 401."

"There's enough work south of the 401 to keep six men busy for weeks," claimed Garlough.

"How can you pacify a farmer?" asked Gillard. "He might as well be growing rice."

Garlough estimated the township would have to get rid of 100 or more a year to keep the situation under control.

"The government was responsible for bringing them in here," said Deputy Reeve Lyle VanAllen. "Yet they now won't let us put a bounty on them and they have been telling us they'll find a way to control them."

"Perhaps we should go after the government."

"They are so full of red tape and bureaucracy they'd be lucky to get 10 a year," claimed Garlough.

The township now has one trapper working on the problem and Clerk Waddell will look into adding a second (infantry) man.

"We're just going to have to wage war," declared Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

Iroquois spearheads recycling in five area municipalities

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — It may just be a matter of time before long hoped-for recycling blue boxes become a reality in five of our neighbouring communities.

"Now is the time to go because the people are environmentally conscious," said Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker at a meeting here last Wednesday which was characterized by enthusiasm.

Ontario Multi Material Recycling Incorporated representative Nyles Ludolph, known as the "granddaddy of recycling", municipal representatives from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, the Townships of Williamsburg and Matilda, owner of Town Cartage Limited John Cassell, and Ministry of Environment representatives were discussing the feasibility of a joint recycling program.

Iroquois presently diverts six tons of newsprint a month from landfill and has hired recycling coordinator Claire Theijsmeijer on a part-time basis.

In addition, the village arranged activities to mark November 20-27, which is Recycling Week in Ontario, and council has been reviewing options to set up a program in the village.

One option would be a curbside recycling program at $24,000-$25,000 yearly, or $480 weekly to have Town Cartage Limited, a company which is contracted by the City of Brockville, pick up and haul away their recyclables. The company is willing to take materials from surrounding municipalities, and Brockville's recycling centre, 'second to none in Ontario' has the capacity to handle it, said Cassell.

The other option is to join with other communities in buying a truck and share it jointly. If all municipalities agree to share the truck, it would be used full-time. If only two or three agree, the truck would only be needed two to three days weekly.

Brockville, which has a very successful blue box program, is looking at purchasing another recycling vehicle but cannot obtain additional grants and would be open to renting a truck for part of the week.

A new recycling truck can cost anywhere from $70,000 to $100,000 plus tax. However, at $100,000, two-thirds capital grants would reduce the price to $33,000 and shared among municipalities, would amount to approximately $5,000 each.

Funding not guaranteed

Although Ontario Multi Material Recycling Incorporated and the Ministry of Environment have committed themselves to funding two-thirds of a first year program's capital costs, and 50 per cent of operating costs, Ludolph warned councils not to expect financial help.

"The bad news is that OMMRI is short of funds, and the last bit depends on how fast you get there," he stated.

Ministry of Environment funding is also tight. However, municipalities may apply, and if they aren't successful in obtaining help in this fiscal year, they could receive funds retroactively the following year.

"The recycling centre has problems with fluctuating markets, especially in newsprint, but a new recycling plant in Whitby, due to come on stream by July or August, should solve this difficulty," Cassell said.

At present, if any cost are incurred over the revenue of sales, they will be billed back to the municipalites. TCL presently charges the city $30 a ton to handle their recyclables, and the city receives revenue from sales.

"In three or four months, there'll be a shortage of newsprint in Ontario, and in the end it will be profitable. It's short term pain, long term gain," said Cassell.

The three villages and urban parts of Williamsburg Township would qualify for the curbside pick-up program. "However," Cassell stated, "it makes little sense to go door to door in low population areas, where a recycling depot may be more economical."

Whitteker wanted a price per household on garbage pick-up and a blue box program for the whole municipality.

"The township includes Williamsburg village, hamlets, and rural parts. We have lots of individual pick-ups now, and you can't have recycling and individuals doing this, with no separation."

"In our opinion, if you get into recycling, it has to be curbside and it would have to be the whole municipality," said Whitteker. He added ratepayers would pay for the service out of the mill rate.

Cassell is to check township maps for location of residential areas and come up with a price.

Neighbouring Matilda representative Peter Swank was more interested in having a depot at the landfill site, but wanted prices first.

"It's up to us and others to come to an agreement to bring goods to the depot to be processed," said Valerie Harvey industrial commercial waste facilitator for the city.

As the meeting drew to a close, Ludolph suggested they apply for funding. "We may or may not fund. Hope, and pray a little."

Councillors are to take the matter back to their individual councils for advisement, and another meeting between municipal representatives and John Cassell is set for November 30. He is to bring back quotes on ways recycling may be handled in the five municipalities.



Oscar says . . . recycle now!

Seaway High student Shari Black poses with special star Oscar the Grouch (Roxanne Backes) in a skit called "A Day in the Life at Seaway." The skit was performed by the grade 13 environment committee, as one of several events in Environmental Awareness Week, to raise consciousness about the environment in general, and specific issues relating to the school. Seaway High has embarked on a blue box recycling program, spearheaded by teacher Don Fairweather, focusing on fine paper, which is to go to a supplier in Ottawa, aluminum cans and glass which will be sent to the Brockville recycling depot.

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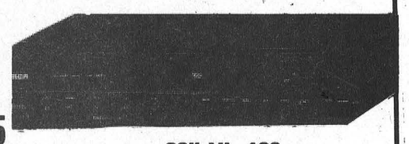

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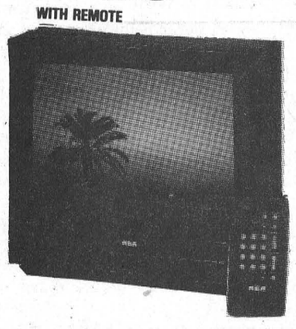

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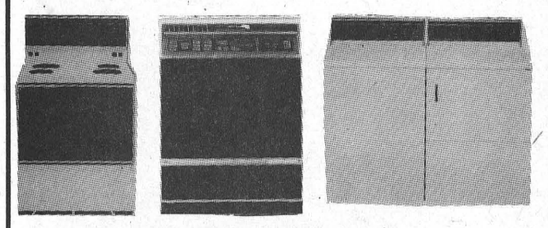

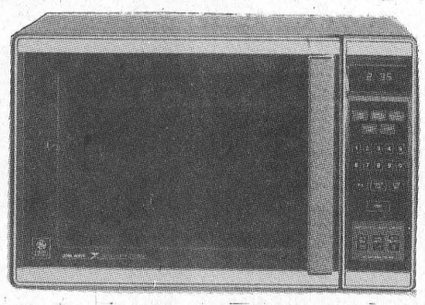

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Township finalizes road names, ready for step two

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP- Fearing they could be opening a can of worms similar to the one opened a couple of years ago when they began naming and renaming roads in the township, members of Williamsburg township council were happy to dispose of the project this time around with no problems.

But this time around there were few changes needed and only two roads, missed in the last update, required council's attention Tuesday night.

These two included the boundary road running east off Highway 31 in Winchester Springs and the other running west off Highway 31 south of Lightning Street.

The former, upon approval of Winchester Township Council, will be named the Winchester Springs road and the latter will become known as Strader Road.

A list of the township road names was compiled several weeks ago and displayed in the township office. Residents were invited to suggest names if they so desired, and the only suggestion, pointed out township clerk Mike Waddell, was already in use.

"The purpose of naming the roads is for identification of residences in emergency situations," said Councillor Trevor Tolley. "I fail to see how this is going to help the people in Williamsburg."

"What we really need is a numbering system."

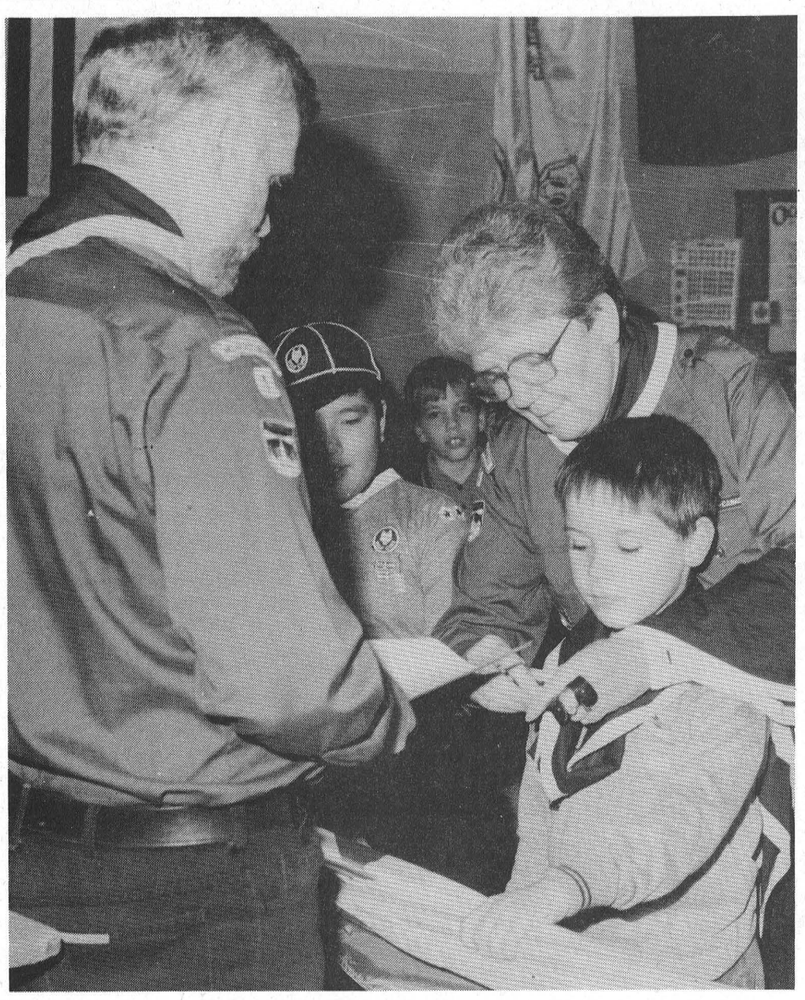
Reeve Johnny Whitteker agreed, pointing out that the naming of roads is a first step toward numbering.

"The police village will be numbered the same time the counties are done," explained Whitteker. "Once the roads are named, we can co-ordinate with the counties so there'll be just one numbering system."

"Currently the Board of Health and the Board of Education have numbering systems and now the counties are talking about it," said Whitteker.

"The intent is to get the three together and co-ordinate one system, so that police, fire, and ambulance can go from one municipality to another and know where they are going."

Whitteker said the counties numbering system could possibly be in place within the next year.



"I promise to do my best"

New Morrisburg cub, James Testerink was sworn in at Cub Investiture last Tuesday. Cub leader "Akela" (Jim Hummel) is hearing vows, as assistant Billy Donaldson attaches the woggle to the scarf. Looking on are cubs Alex Chan to Mrs. Donaldson's right, and newly invested Derek Claxton, at back. —C. Thompson photos



Five Star Award winners

Morrisburg cubs display stars and activity badges they have earned over the last few years. From left to right are Robbie Darling, Hugh Porter, Jonathan McGregor, Jim Donaldson, Jonathan Wilson, and Scott Barkley.

Bill 8 again gets mixed reaction

WILLIAMSBURG — Claiming it's our responsibility to look after the minority in our country, Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker vehemently opposed supporting a letter from the City of Orillia concerning the French Language Service Act here last Tuesday night.

At a meeting held September 25, the council of the City of Orillia declared its strong opposition to Bill 8, and it resolved to send letters to Premier Peterson, the local M.P.P. and the municipalities of Ontario for support.

"They are specifically concerned about jobs being lost due to bilingualism," said Clerk Mike Waddell.

"Jobs aren't being lost, English people just aren't getting them," said Whitteker.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard was quick to point to a woman in Winchester who lost her job as a bus driver and to another in Chesterville, who after 23 years of service to her employer was declared incompetent and later replaced by a bilingual person.

Whitteker questioned how council could support Orillia and then "go with your hat in your hand and ask the same government for grader money next year?"

"It's our responsibility to look after our minority," he said.

"You're looking after the minority all right," said Gillard. "You're telling the majority to go jump."

"Do you really think Peterson is going to change Bill 8?" asked Whitteker.

Despite Whitteker's opposition, deputy-reeve Lyle Van Allen moved to support Orillia, Gillard seconded the motion and David Carkner voted in favor.

Trevor Tolley abstained from voting.

Council briefs

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—Council here is unsure what direction it should be taking concerning the rip-rapping of Casselman Creek.

Council acted last month on a petition received from residents of Fairholme Drive whose backyards abut the creek. The petitioners were asking for the continuation of shoring done at the south end of the waterway.

Council proceeded to contact its engineer for a report and estimate of cost per landowner, but Councillor Rowdy Gillard claimed at Tuesday night's meeting that he had talked to some people and they were no longer in favor of it.

"Then why did they come to us?" asked Reeve Johnny Whitteker. "Engineers cost money."

"I think we should invite them to our council meeting and see if they want to go ahead," said Whitteker. "I presume if we have 50 per cent of the people in favor we can proceed."

"I think we should also have our engineer present, because there'll be questions we can't answer," he concluded. "There'll definitely be questions from those who have done their own work."

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Residents of Williamsburg Township have perhaps gone a step too far in enhancing their property.

Under discussion at last week's council meeting were headwalls being built at the end of driveways, some attractively done in cement or bricked as flower pots.

"If somebody runs into one and gets hurt or killed, the first to be sued will be the township," said Councillor Rowdy Gillard. "And we'll get nailed because we have a by-law prohibiting them, but we're not enforcing it."

It was pointed out that people probably aren't aware of the by-law and they don't realize the safety factor.

"They think they're doing a great thing with the headwalls because they are keeping the dirt from going into the ditches," said township Roads Supertintendent Hugh Garlough who also expressed his concern for damage to snow ploughs.

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Council instructed clerk Mike Waddell to act on his request to have township records microfilmed. Currently the township's minutes and by-laws, up to 1964, are on microfilm and stored off site in a safety deposit box.

With the upcoming installation of the computer system in the township office, Waddell said it would not be necessary to microfilm financial transactions as they will be backed up daily and kept off site.

He felt, however, that as a security measure and a means of saving space, it would be wise to have council minutes and the township by-laws since 1964 done.

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Reeve Johnny Whitteker suggested the residents of Coyle Drive, who are interested in street lighting, get a petition together to present to council.

"The deal is that they are to pay the capital costs and the township will pay the hydro after that," explained Waddell.

"The poles are already there, so they are looking at paying for the arms, lights and installation," said Garlough.

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Finally on a lighter note, council dealt with a township feline problem brought about when a stray mouser bit a resident's arm.

It had to be taken to a vet, quarantined for five days and now the township was in receipt of a $78 bill.

"So what happened to the cat?" asked Deputy Reev Lyle VanAllen.

"I don't know," answered Whitteker, "but I think it is our responsibility to pay the bill."

And somewhere in the township at least one cat is purring contently.

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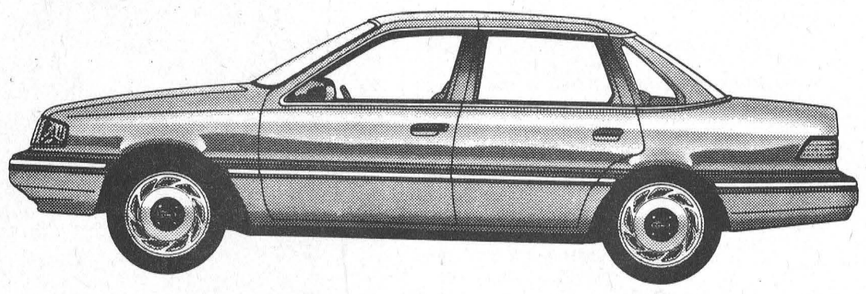

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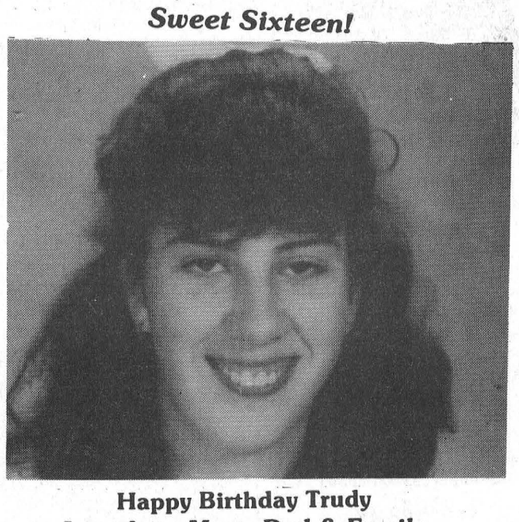

Happy Birthday Trudy
Love from Mom, Dad & Family

Jaime facing second phase in recovery, cast coming off

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The heeling process is complete and 12-year-old Jaime Adams will be returning to Baltimore this Sunday to have the cast, that has encased her lower body for the last nine weeks, removed.

Jaime who suffers from the incurrable genetic disease morquio, underwent two operations in September, the first involving her hips and the second her knees and ankles.

Her recovery has been among her family and friends at home, a recovery that saw her spread eagle in a cast that began just below her shoulders and ended at the tips of her toes.

Last week x-rays were taken at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and sent by courier to her doctor, Dr. Steven Kopitis in Maryland.

On Monday of this week, the Adams family received word the heeling process would be complete within the week, and they were advised to make plans to return to Baltimore where the cast will be removed Tuesday.

It's still not over, points out Jaime's mother Lorraine. "Once the cast is off, Jaime will begin the long process of learning to walk all over again."

The Adams were told the therapy could take anywhere from eight - 10 weeks, but Lorraine is hoping that because Jaime has been doing her exercises really well, the session will be shortened.

"I've really been noticing the improvement in her strength during her exercises the last couple of weeks, and the Lord willing we'll be home for Christmas," says Lorraine.

A big item on Jaime's list is returning to school at Stampville Public. During her recovery she has been kept busy with school work, but Lorraine says she has had trouble keeping up.

She has been visited two hours every morning five days a week by a tutor and then left with five hours a week of homework.

Because of her prone position her arms tired easily, and the homework was a problem.

Now with the removal of the cast finally in sight, Lorraine is finding Jaime getting restless.

"She knew the time was getting near, and when the call came she was excited," says Lorraine.

"She is ready to start walking again."

The operations in September dealt with straightening and strengthening Jaime's hips and legs. Now she will have to learn to walk over again, as her legs will no longer perform in the same manner as in the past.

Morquio is a genetic disease which results from an enzyme dificiency and affects all body organs. It is particularly noticeable due to bone abnormalities.

"For now we are just going to play it by ear," says Lorraine. "If we have to stay over Christmas, then so be it."

"We'll have a Merry Christmas anyway."



A fitting tribute

The memory of long-time Morrisburg resident and WWII veteran J. Bruce Casselman will live on thanks to the efforts of his family, including his wife Ethel. THe Casselman clan had a special display made, which contains his uniform, complete with medals. The tribute has been placed inside the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion. — M. Thompson photo

Bruce Casselman memorial unveiled at Legion

MICHAEL THOMPSON

MORRISBURG—The full life of J. Bruce Casselman as husband, father, friend and soldier will now live on thanks to the recent efforts of his family.

Although he died in August of 1982 at the age of 79, Casselman or at least a fond tribute to the man will remain for some time.

Last week, his family erected a small but significant memorial in his honor at the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion.

The beautiful hand-crafted cherry wood case containing Casselman's World War II uniform, complete with medals, was built by local cabinet maker Peter Kennedy.

The display also contains a 50-year old photo of Casselman in uniform, while stationed in Britain.

"It was something we discussed for years, and we finally decided that this would be the most appropriate way to remember dad," says son Art Casselman.

For the last 40 years, the wool uniform was kept in a trunk in the basement of the Casselman home on Fifth Street.

"I can still remember putting it away the day he came home," recalls his wife Ethel Casselman.

Casselman's career as a soldier was very impressive.

He and his brother-in-law Alec Shaver decided they would enlist because jobs were uncommon after the Depression.

"They tried everywhere and nobody wanted them. Of course by this time dad was 33 and considered too old and uncle Alec was just too out-of-shape to fight," says Art with a smile.

Determined they would defend their country, the two men eventually drove to Quebec and were immediately enlisted by the Trois-Rivieres Regiment.

Casselman and Shaver were part of a tank squadron involved in many offences, including two campaigns into Italy and one in Northern Africa.

They served together for more that three years before Shaver was killed in action during an offensive in Ortona, Italy.

"I often wondered how my dad was able to cope after seeing his best friend die like that," says Art.

Casselman was injured three times and only returned after the war was over.

I'll never forget that as long as I live. We drove down to the train station to pick him up," says Art, holding back the tears. "We had a hell of a party that night."

After homecoming, Casselman began to concentrate on providing for his wife and five children.

He started with a small taxi service in Morrisburg and eventually owned the only school bus in the area.

The bus business continued to grow and is now managed by Art.

The Casselman family also operated an ambulance service and the Super Test gas station, where Les Bilmer's garage is now.

"Dad certainly wasn't afraid of hard-work and mom was also very busy raising us and taking care of the book-work," says Art.

As a result of the many businesses, the Casselman fmaily is fairly well-known throughout the area.

In fact, all five children have remained nearby.

"For dad, mom and the rest of us Morrisburg will always be home for the Casselmans and this display will help keep dad's memory alive here a little longer," says Art.

Seaway High News

BY CINDY LAURIN

IROQUOIS—Well winter is finally here, with cold, snow, ice and yes, the school's favorit thing of the whole year, SNOWBALLS. The warnings have already been announced, so everybody had better listen, or at least, don't get caught.

Those of you driving in this weather, be careful of that black ice, it's pretty slippery. We should know, right Kim, Catherine and Derek?

This week there was an assembly for the students put on by the environmental concerns committee at school. It introduced Seaway students to the new blue box system of recycling at Seaway. A short skit entitled "A day at Seaway was put on by the students and "Oscar the Grouch." Great impression "Mr Pietersma."

The Family Studies classes (sr.) will be making a trip to Kingston on Dec. 1 to attend a seminar on Adolescents Behavior.

On November 24 french students at Seaway will be travelling to Toronto for the day to tour the town and then to an evening performance of "Les Miserables." Mr. McAllister will be chaperoning this trip.

The rest of Seaway will be enjoying a day off.

Well that's it for this week, see you next time.

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Library's role important

Far from being outdated by the influx of electronic communications and home computers, and other marvels of the electronic age, the printed word continues to gain steadily in its importance and influence. Newspapers and magazines are enjoying circulation booms far in excess of pre-television times, despite the fact that subscription prices have been forced steadily upward by inflation of wages, postage and material costs.

One might logically suspect that patronage of public libraries would have been in sharp decline during the past few decades, but the hard fact of the matter is that just the opposite is the case; libraries are increasing in number, improving immensely in their quality and in facilities offered, and the number of young readers too, is steadily increasing. And that's great.

It was of course, the invention of the printing press which released mankind from the long darkness of the Middle Ages. The printed pages told of the vast interesting world beyond the confines of the country villages, and the poverty-stricken, vermin-infested cities of those times.

The Mechanics' Institutes, among the earliest organizations in this country to provide accessible reading material, opened the doors of learning to people who could not afford to purchase their own books. Many years ago, there was a Mechanics' Institute in Morrisburg, and it apparently was well patronized.

Today's public libraries not only make the wide selection of books on their shelves available to everyone; they have gone even further, in establishing story hours, films and other attractions for children, often with the help of volunteers; many libraries too, have films available for public viewing. There are soft-cover books for loan to readers, and larger typeface books for the vision-impaired. In short, the libraries have now become active participants in the complete education of the population. In our area, the Tri-Counties Library and Eastern Ontario Library have made immense contributions to the information and the learning freely available to every resident of the district.

Radio and television have certainly added valuable lines of communication in our modern society, but the percentage of total time which these media devote to cultural and informative programming is not too impressive. Our public libraries have an important role to fill by making available those great works, and the stored knowledge which have formed the basis of our language, our culture, our society. They are filling that role admirably.

Enthusiasm and service

The most enthusiastic people of any age in any community are those most active in community service. The well-springs of enthusiasm appear to be fullest when one is helping others and not always helping oneself.

This is particularly true of community activities having to do with youth, because young people are so naturally enthusiastic. At the height of his phenomenal mental powers, Dr. Samuel Johnson said he liked to be in the company of young people because it "tended to keep him from thinking and acting like an old man".

In the workplace, the senior people who maintain the most constant interest in their jobs are those who act as mentors to their young associates. The most valuable employees in any organization are the senior persons who apply their experience to find realistic ways of putting the big ideas of their younger colleagues into practice. They are also the happiest employees.

Conversely, the most demoralized and least productive units in any industry are those that have fallen under the deadening influence of jaded old hands who spend their working hours thinking up reasons why something can't be done.

As it happens, the young have more need than ever these days for parents, teachers, community workers and other mentors who can cultivate their natural ebulience and direct it into purposeful channels. We live at a time when scepticism, if not outright cynicism, has a heavy influence on the popular mentality. We do not have that faith in the goodness and ability of man that people had when they were less meticulously well-informed.

"We are surrounded by those who think it vulgar to wonder or to be enthusiastic. They have so much corruption and charlatanism, that they think the credit of all high qualities must be delusive". The English poet, Samuel Brydges wrote the above words in the 1820s, but they could have been written yesterday.

The negativism in the air has had its disheartening influence on the thinking of the young, who, after all, will be in charge of the future. They may be exceptionally hard-boiled for their age, but they are no less impressionable than any other generation before them. It is most important therefore, that adults with a positive view of the world do all they can to encourage youth's ideas, hopes and dreams.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

The November 21st, 1979 issue of The Leader reported that Iroquois Reeve, Frank Rooney, had announced the hiring of a deputy-clerk treasurer. Filling the new position was Margaret Carlson of Oxford Springs, who was joining secretary Lorna Seibert, hired in October, and longtime clerk, Fred Lloyd.

Schools throughout the counties were reminded that they were to open the day with the singing of O Canada, a regulation of the Ministy of Education.

Harry Gatward, who was the Morrisburg-Williamsburg representative on the County Board of Education, raised eyebrows when he claimed taxpayers were being ripped off by the system being used by the school board in obtaining insurance. When the counties board was formed in 1969, various agents were in jeopardy of losing the individual policies held on the numerous municipally-owned school properities. The Companies indicated they wouldn't deal through all the agents but through only one broker and as a result the various agents grouped together and appointed Munroe and Cottrell of Cornwall to secure the board's business. The understanding was they would share in the commission. Cottrell of Cornwall was receiving 25 per cent commission and after it took its portion, the remainder was divided among the other insurance agents. Gatward was suggesting the board deal directly with the Frank Cowan Company to save taxpayer money.

The Southern California tradition of owning a hot tub had come to the area. The fad had started in California several years earlier when a wine maker, in possession of a number of unused vats, couldn't decide what to do with them.

Morrisburg Junior B Lions goaltender, Shawn Jeeves, had become the envy of the teams in the Ottawa and District Junior B hockey league with a goals against average of just 2.20. As well, the Lions had three players holding the top positions in the division scoring race including Jim Whelan and Mark Beaupre, both with 23 points, and Kevin Mackler right on their heels with 21. The Lions were undefeated in eight games.

John Wilson's rink of Clare Dunn, Rick Leroy and Sandra Weagant won the opening bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

An arcade and sub shop announced its grand opening in the east - end promenade plaza. A total of 22 pinball machines had been installed.

The man who gave Morrisburg its name and Canada's first postmaster-general, James Morris was honored in Brockville when a plaque was unveiled in the Courthouse Green. The town of West Williamsburg renamed itself Morrisburg after Morris in appreciation for his work on the St. Lawrence Canal. Morris had arranged to have the first locks put in at Rapide du Plat during the improvement of the St. Lawrence Canada and these locks changed West Williamsburg from a have-nothing hamlet into a very prosperous overnight stop for the canal barges and boats.

1969

It was reported in the November 21st, 1969 issue of The Leader that through the the encouragement of the local churches, the municipal Council and interested youth, an organization was being set up whereby young people could have a place to relax and play games. Gatherings were to be held in the old High School on Friday nights.

Local girls Barbara Mongor and Elaine Laurin had successfully passed the examination for nurse's registration in the Province of Ontario. Barbara was employed at the Scarborough Centennary Hospital and Elaine was at the Ontario Hospital in Brockville.

Under the guidance of OPP constable Ralph O'Brien, a mock trial was carried out at Morrisburg Public School. After an investigation was carried out on an alleged theft, a complaint was registered, a warrant sworn out and the case was prepared. A formidable case was built by crown representative Bob Mitchell from the testimony of witnesses of Joanne Cameron and Peggy Steer and police constables John Vaughan and Bruce Beaupre against Tim Cassell. Cassell had allegedly stolen a $100 bill from Tom Corden who had passed it to Paul Doney. However, defence counsel Rick Brown cleverly confused the witnesses in defending Tim and as a result the jury could not agree and no decision was reached.

At the Dominion, Florida oranges were three dozen for 99 cents and chicken breasts were 59 cents a pound.

Led by two-goal performances from Tom Whelan and Brian McNairn, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions defeated Metcalfe 9-3. Also scoring for the Lions were Steve Parks, Roger Morell, Bill Lawlor, Ken Morrow and Gary Hess.

Good Year Suburbanite winter tires were $18.59 each at Pinkus Salvage and Auto Parts in Williamsburg.

1959

The November 20th, 1959 issue of The Leader reported Dr. Proulx, secondary school inspector for the St. Lawrence District No. I was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg District High School graduation ceremony. At the graduation, the Bell Scholarship and Ontario Scholarship for an average over 80 per cent, went to Carol Wingard and the Atkinson Foundation Bursary to Lynda Edwards. Other honor graduates were Myrna Beckstead, Douglas Fraser, Evelyn Jean Garlough and Gordon Wells.

W.T. Allison and Orval Delage announced the opening of their Village Stationery and Office Supplies store in the Mall.

Reeve Mahlon Zeron was appointed Matilda Township representative to the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

The Albert Gale Agencies had a modern three-bedroom bungalow listed for sale in Morrisburg for $13,000. The home included a dining room, living room, a modern kitchen, full basement with playroom and forced air oil heating.

1949

Headlines in the November 18, 1949 issue of The Leader read, Boy Shot-Killer Turns Gun on Self. Arthur Flynn Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Morrisburg was critically injured when he was struck by a bullet from a .32 calibre revolver by Charles Cramer, aged 50 of Aultsville who was employed in a local factory. Cramer wanted Mr. Flynn to sign some papers and when he disagreed, Cramer shot the young Flynn and then put a bullet behind his own ear. Unless complications developed, the boy was expected to recover. Mr. Cramer died instantly.

At a meeting of the Board of Eucation, a committee consisting of Erdley S. Connes, Charles Crober and Dr. Kenneth A. Blancher was set up to select a site for the new school.

At Becksted and Rae spaghetti was 10 cents a package and Life Bouy soap was three bars for 25 cents.

Remembrance Day Service took place at the War Memorial at the foot of the Gravel Road. The Cornwall Highlanders were in attendance along with the local boys' band. Wreaths were placed by George H. Challies, Richard Morash, Miss Gillespie, and Roy Geach.

1929

The November 22, 1929 issue of The Leader reported Mr. I. Hilliard, K.C. of Morrisburg had received an appointment to the position of Assistant Master of the Supreme Court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. That Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard and family would move to Toronto in the near future, was the only shadow of regret marring the otherwise popular appointment made by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Acting Attorney-General. Hilliard's very successful Morrisburg firm was to be taken over by Stiles, Chevrier and Hessell of Cornwall, the latter to be in charge of the Morrisburg office.

There was still a balance of $2,500 needed to complete the $10,000 needed to cover the cost of the new covered rink in Iroquois and a special appeal was being made to the citizens of Iroquois and Matilda to purchase the balance of stock. Shares were offered at $10 each.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Morrisburg Leader and Mrs. Thompson:

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Yours,
Kim Link
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Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — Increasingly, Canadians are becoming concerned about official bilingualism. Official bilingualism is creating a two-tier society because it makes bilingual persons into a political elite. Is it a function of democracy to create a legislated elite? Abraham Lincoln, in the Gettysburg Address, defined democracy as "government of the people, by the people, for the people". Do we have a democracy, a government of the people - by the people, if official bilingualism prohibits the majority of Canada's citizens from participating in government? Yet the majority of Canadians are unilingual. These citizens are allowed to pay taxes, but they are excluded from government to decide how those taxes are spent.

Two hundred years ago mankind fought against having an official religion. Those who did not belong to the official religion had to give up their own beliefs and a part of their culture if they wanted full political rights. In Canada we have the same situation today because of official bilingualism. English-speaking Canadians who want their children educated in their own English language and in their Canadian-English culture, do so knowing that their children will be second-class citizens, unable to participate in their own government. They have to give up their language and culture and attend French immersion schools to have full political rights. Official bilingualism is about more than appeasing French Canada. Official bilingualism is about creating a political elite in a once-egalitarian society.

Yours sincerely,
JEFF BARRY

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The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Dear Editor:

I thought that was a good write-up in this week's Leader, about the Williamsburg drover. This seems to be another occupation that is not familiar to many people, and is going the same way as the small farmer. Maybe it is important to pass some of these experiences along to others, so they will not be forgotten.

I will be adding it to our Williamsburg W.I. Tweedsmuir Village History, volume four.

Nice going.
Yours truly,
Jean Casselman

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The Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Dear Sir:

Jesus gave us the key to a happy and contented life, but we seem to have lost it. The key is in these four words: "Jesus, I love You". If you mean them, repeat these words often as you go through life. It is no secret that Jesus loves you, so why not let Him know that you love Him?

He will not be outdone. Some of His love for you will begin to rub off on the people you come in contact with. You will begin to look for, and to see the good points in other people; and they will notice a change in you.

But you can't say "Jesus, I love you" unless you know Him. Study the life of Jesus, and read the Gospels. The whole Bible speaks

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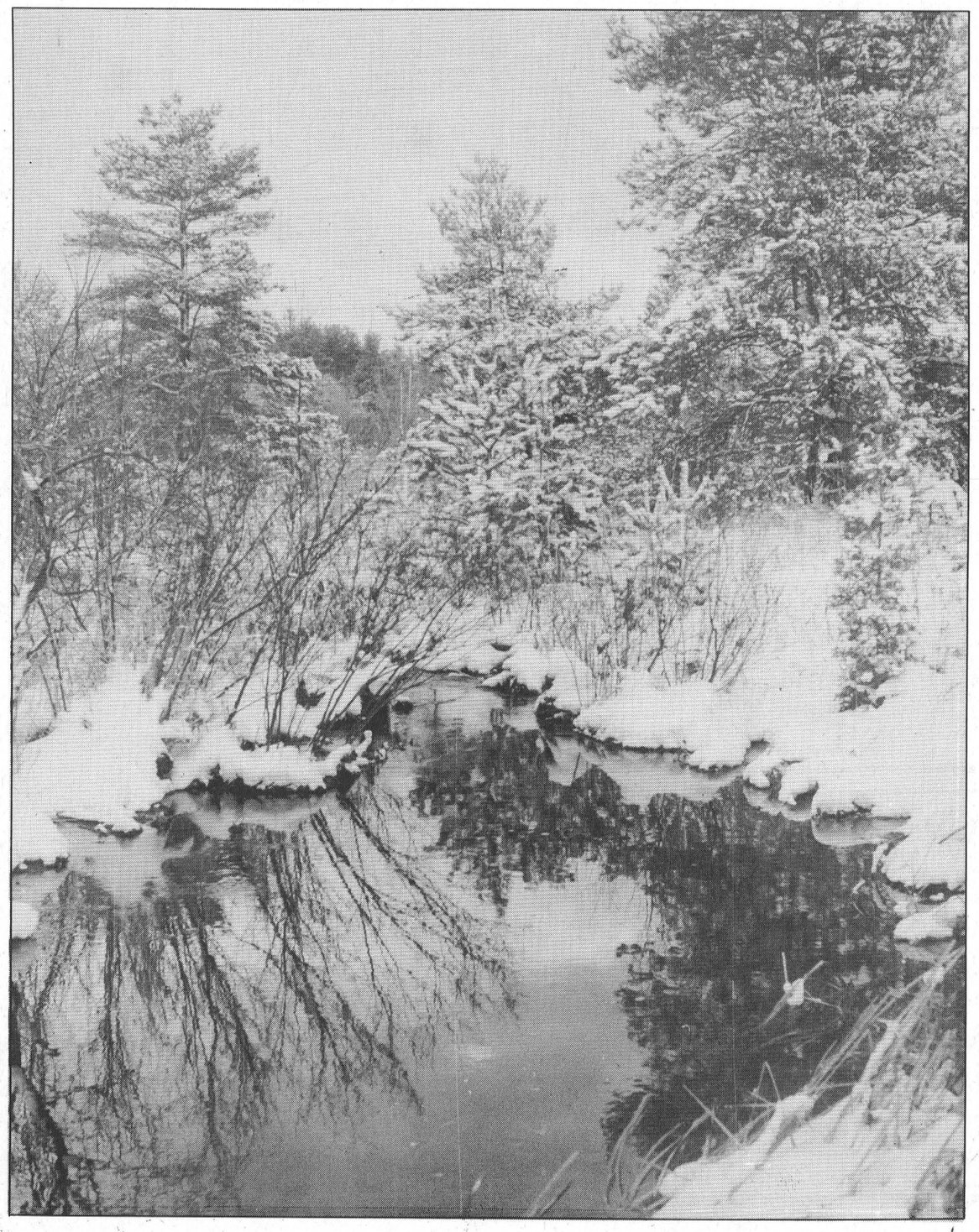


LLBO presentation

Council says no to agency stores

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

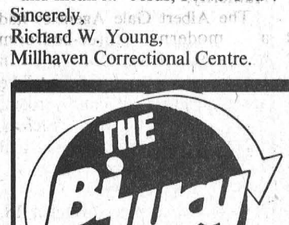
IROQUOIS—Last Tuesday, council passed a unanimous resolution that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario continue to operate the liquor retail store in the village.

The resolution, to be sent to the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Relations, the Chairman of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, followed on the heels of a presentation by Allan Hubley, eastern zone chairperson for about 1,300 of Ontario's 5,500 liquor board employees.

Hubley maintains the provincial government would like to close the provincial liquor stores, replacing them with privately-run "agenecy stores" for short-term gain. The province has 624 liquor stores, and if a number were cut, they would no longer have to pay salaries or over-head for maintenance and establishment of the store buildings.

"There really wasn't much discussion," said Reeve John McAllister, in an interview Friday. "We took it from the point of view of the shopping plaza. If the store was down-graded, it would be a big blow to the plaza." Hubley felt there were more interesting ways to upgrade the store, such as incorporating a recycling depot there."

Councillor Wilf Gibbons pointed out that the liquor store and the post office are all the village has in the way of provincially run or federally run facilities. "It's just whittling away at what we have."



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of Christ. As you get to know Him, your love for Jesus will grow to a point where the thought of the suffering He went through for you will bring tears to your eyes. But when you realize He died for you, and you receive Him into your heart, your life will be joyous; and the more you know of Jesus, the more you will love Him.

Jesus wants us to love Him, and to love one another. This is the only hope for the world today. Living constantly with thoughts of ill will, cynicism, suspicion and envy is confining oneself to a prison of one's own making.

However, to love as Jesus loved - to think well of others, to be cheerful to all, to learn patiently to find the good in others, and to dwell day-to-day in thoughts of peace and happiness toward everyone - will bring much joy to our hearts.

Do you love Jesus? Tell Him so. Learn how much happiness and contentment life has for you. Then you'll want to tell others about Him. But they won't see Him in you, unless you can say it - and mean it: "Jesus, I love You".

Sincerely,
Richard W. Young,
Millhaven Correctional Centre.

NUTRI-SITE co-ordinator may come to Morrisburg

Nancy Geronazzo has only been with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit since October, but she knows she's riding a winner. She's the co-ordinator of NUTRI-SITE and she may be bringing it to Morrisburg.

Her new project is designed to bring better eating habits to the workforce and has been hailed as a major health promotion initiative in the region since the Ministry of Health decided to fund the 12-month program earlier this year.

The reasons aren't hard to find. We shell out millions of dollars each year on the treatment of illness and disease. Since heart disease is Canada's No. 1 killer, heart health has become the main focus of public health and nutrition is at centre stage.

NUTRI-SITE is a critical stepping stone on the way to better lifestyles. Because it is directed at workplaces it will reach large numbers of people at one time. And there will be no charges for the service.



Nancy Geronazzo
Eastern Ontario Health Unit

Nancy Geronazzo says that presentations at worksites will be her main vehicle for reaching the target population. "The material presented can be adapted to the particular needs of individual places of work", said Nancy, and she added "fats, cholesterol, eating out and adopting wise food choices are likely to be on the menu everywhere".

Managers and unions in the Morrisburg area are invited to contact her at (61) 933-1375, local 215, for more information. She says that the program will be spread across the five counties covered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, but Morrisburg might be wise to get its foot in the door. "First come, first served", says Nancy Geronazzo as she starts to wind her cordon bleu around the waists of the region.

Ditch work on Fairholme continues

WILLIAMSBURG — Fairholme Drive was once again under discussion during a Williamsburg Council meeting here last Tuesday night, when Township Roads Superintendent Hugh Garlough reported his progress on correcting drainage problems.

"We've now dug out and sloped all ditches that don't have the black drainage pipe," said Garlough. "In just about every instance where they have the black pipe we have found it has not been properly installed and is impeding flow."

"I recommend we remove the black pipe and get the culverts blown out," he added. "In one place, where they have the black pipe, all we have left of the culvert is about six inches."

Garlough claimed that where the ditches had been dug out and sloped the people are happy with the work.

"We are going to have to notify those with the black pipe, that it's not working properly and has to be removed," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker. "Then are we going to seed or are we going to let them fix them up?"

Work on the remaining ditches, which includes five, will be completed within the next few weeks by the township crew.

Council briefs

Council passed a by-law authorizing a Streetsmart Lighting Program in the amount of $45,139. The new system is considered to be more economical and energy efficient. The village will enter into an agreement with Ontario Hydro for a seven year interest free loan, payable at $6,448 yearly.

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The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club sent a letter regarding the possibility of the Club constructing a picnic shelter, similar to the one they built at the park near the locks, at the Iroquois Campsite. It was suggested that the village pay for materials, if the Lions Club built the structure. As with the picnic shelter by the locks, once constructed, the building would become the sole property of the Village.

Council said they needed more time to study the proposal, and will contact Don Fairweather, projects manager of the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club.

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Two letters will be sent: one to the owner of 333 Broadway Drive concerning a fence encroaching on village property, and another letter will be sent to the owner at the corner of Carman Road and Elizabeth Drive concerning a hedge on village property. Letters state if the village needs to put in a sidewalk or any other use is required, the obstacle will be removed at the property owner's expense.

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Council supported a request from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to write the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Treasurer and Premier of Ontario opposing reduction of unconditional transfer payments to municipalities for basic local services.

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Council filed correspondence from the Canadian International Trade Tribunal. The Tribunal is conducting a preliminary investigation to determine whether there is a reasonable indication that circumstances warrant an inquiry into the subsidizing of grain corn.

They agreed whatever decision made would hurt CASCO or the growers one way or the other.

"We could approach Canada Starch and ask what they would like to see done, and whatever Starch says would hurt farmers in the area. We're caught between the devil and the deep blue sea on this one," said McAllister.

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Council hired Claire Theijsmeijer as a recycling coordinator on an on-call basis by the waste management committee. She will also sit on the committee.

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Due to pressures encountered as a working mother, Brenda Millard has resigned as chairperson and member of the Carman House Museum Board.

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Guy dePujalon will be filling a vacancy on the Iroquois Library Board for this term of council.

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Council will refer correspondence from Geoffrey Marston of Oshawa regarding "A Hong Kong Dairy", a poem dedicated as a memorial to the Hong Kong Veterans of Canada, to Legion representative Ray Delegarde. Council is willing to participate, if the Legion wishes to arrange an event to honor the message.

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Council had reservations regarding Ontario Hydro's offer to sell Part of Park A Carman Block, and Lots 1-5, 16, 17, 23 and 24, Block 12, Plan 33. They were unsure from the map exactly what area was to be sold, but thought the Hadley property was included.

They will be contacting Hydro representative Peter Fedore to clarigy the area, Council will also question the price set at ($12,000), and stipulations the lands be deeded for public park purposes, and that no buildings be constructed.

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Council passed a resolution that $1,648.88 be donated to the Cancer Society for the Maurice C. Grimes Lodge in Ottawa over a period of three years: $412.08 is to be given in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

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CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to the friends and neighbours of Hazel Larmour for their sympathy and concern over the passing of her husband Wilfrid Larmour. Your kindness will always be remembered. 47p

NOVENA (9 days) O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ; the faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you. I have recoursed the depth of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I Promise to make your name known and cause your name to be invoked. Three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glories, St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never known to fail. 47p

I would like to thank all of my family and friends for flowers, cards, gifts and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and the staff on first floor for making my first stay more bearable. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Sincerely, Myrna Michalicka
47p

DISOTELL — We would like to say thanks to Drs. Domanko and Rosenquist and the maternity nurses for the safe arrival of our sweet little granddaughter Crystal Lynn Bjergso who was born at 5:21pm, Oct. 7, 1989. She was born on her great-grandmother's, the late Norah Disotell, birthday. Also a special thanks to our daughter Sherry and Jim for letting her Nanny be the first to hold her. Love and best wishes to Sherry, Jim and Crystal Lynn.
—Love Nanny and Grandpa Disotell 47c

Sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone who thought of me in anyway when I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to the nurses in Intensive Care Unit and on both floors, to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Sahnurr and Dr. H. Justus for their efficient and kind care. Thanks to Rev. Macpherson and Rev. De Pater for their encouraging visits. I am very thankful for everything that was done for Gladys and me.
—Graham McPherson 47p

COMING EVENTS

McHAFFIE AUCTION
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.

FALL DANCE
Riverside Snowmobile Club Inc., Fall Dance, Saturday, November 25, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Gary and Mickey Code. Door prize. Lunch served. $6.00 per person. Everyone welcome.
45-47pd

CANADIAN CLUB MEETING
The Morrisburg & District Canadian Club will be holding their third fall dinner meeting on November 20, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. with a social half hour preceeding. The guest speaker will be Dr. Andrew Pipe, M.D. from the Ottawa Heart Clinic. Memberships and guest tickets are available, please call 543-2922. 47c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 24 & 25, "When Harry Met Sally" (A.A.). Starring Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan and Bruno Kirby. Witty and preceptive, the most delightful romance of the year. 47c

A REMINDER
South Dundas Christmas exchange meeting Wednesday (tonight), Nov. 22, 7:30 at Morrisburg Civic Centre. All churches in South Dundas plus service clubs are asked to send a representative. 46p

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON
Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 25, 1989, 9 am to 3pm, in the United Church, Cardinal. Crafts and bake sale. Light lunch served of soup and muffins, coffee and tea. 47p

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
This Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, Jim Wicks and The Westburg Union with a Saturday Matinee held from 3-6pm. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 47c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48. December 31, 1989 - 9pm to 1am. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Spot dances - party favours - buffet lunch - door prize. $10 per person. Tickets available at Delage's House of Gifts, Morrisburg Shopping Centre; Morrisburg Legion; or call 543-3841. 47-48c

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ENGLISH RIGHTS PUBLIC MEETING
Monday, November 27, 8pm at Morrisburg Legion Hall. Come out and enjoy a social evening with your friends. NAER executive. 47c

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COMING EVENTS

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46tfc

BAZAAR
Matilda I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodge, Brinston, Saturday November 25, 1989. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bake sale, crafts, touch and take table.
46-47pd

FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Business Men, Morrisburg chapter invites you to a fellowship dinner at the IOOF Hall, Victoria Street, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989 at 6:30pm. Guest speaker will be Rev. Sterling Irvine, Ottawa, co-ordinator "Operation Go Home". Reservations. $11 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245. 47c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Presbyterian Church in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Nov. 24 9am to 8pm and Nov. 25 9am to 12 noon. 47p

BRANCH 48 LEGION SENIORS CHRISTMAS DINNER
December 15, 6pm, IOOF Hall, Morrisburg. $7 to be paid by November 28th meeting. Phone 543-3957. 47p

ART AND CRAFT SHOW
Annual Mountain Township and District Lions Art and Craft Show: Friday, Dec. 1, 6pm - 10pm, Saturday, Dec. 2, 10am - 6pm, Sunday, Dec. 3, 10am - 4pm. Mountain Township Agriculture Hall, South Mountain. Admission $1. 47-48p

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GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT GOLF REGISTRATION
December 2, 1989 at Morrisburg Golf Club, 10am - 1pm. Limited number of new members. 47-48c

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry—no admission under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday Night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 nos. Everyone welcome.
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Riverside W.I. makes donation to theatre company

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Muriel Kenward was the hostess for the November meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute for which the roll call was "What country would you like to visit and why?"

Nine members answered with Holland, Germany, China, and Alaska, one lady expressing her desire to see a church window put in the Anglican Church in Alaska. Some also noted they would like to see the west coast of Canada.

After Doris Erratt, card convenor, reported she had sent three get well and two smypathy cards, the shut-in list was reviewed with 13 people to be remembered.

Seven of these will be given a flower in a vase with a W.I. visit and the remainder will receive home baking or fruit. Parcels will be done at the December meeting.

Treasurer, Joan Smirle, reported a profit of $25.50 from the yard sale.

Special guest speaker was Rick Peppers from Morrisburg.

Muriel Kenward, convenor of Citizenship and Legislation, was in charge of the program for which the motto was "Friendship is the only glue that will hold our world together."

Our members decided to donate our collections to the Upper Canada Playhouse, and Mrs. Peppars spoke on the highlights of the area convention at Ottawa.

Dundas has had the highest number of new members during the past year and plans are starting to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the W.I. The message was to think positive.

Evelyn Wells will host the next meeting on December 5.

Euchre winners

MORRISBURG — Winners of the Morrisburg Temple Holding Euchre and Bridge were Keziah Wells and John Miller.

Wells had the ladies high and Miller was high for the men. Placing second were Ron Perrin and Garnet Prunner.

Bridge winners were Ron Jones and K. Buchann.

Door prizes were claimed by Pat Dillabough and Morris Shaver and half and half draw winners were Doug Gow, Stella Grenkie, Ron Perrin, Barbara Gaiser, Tom Jones, Earl Francis and Dick Gaiser.

The next bridge and euchre is December 1.

MORRISBURG — Winners of the November 8th euchre at the IOOF hall were Muriel Gow, Reatha Riddell, Clifford Seeley and Dwayne Harper.

Irene Seeley and Stanley Gilmer won door prizes and 50-50 draw winners were Paul Schwerdfeger, Eva Jackson, Basil Hollister, Bill Godkin, Lisa Shearer and Stanley Gilmer.

The next euchre will be held tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Upper Canada Playhouse turns financial woes into profitable play

CORNWALL — Turning the bad news of a deficit into a murder mystery script helped cheer the spirits of Upper Canada Playhouse's Board of Directors and increase the company's bank account.

Two hundred and twenty guests assisted the cause and at the Best Western Parkway Inn.

Two hundred and twenty guests assisted the cause and helped raise $3,400 from the November 5 "Cabaret Caper - Dinner of Death" at the Best Western Parkway Inn.

Involving dinner guests in a murder plot in which all Board members were suspect, also served as a public relations exercise in that it made patrons aware of the composition of the Board.

No doubt the Board will be calling on their resident Mystery writer, Fran Laflamme, to come up with another winner for a future dinner.

Artistic Director, Marshall Button and 1988 company member Jenny Munday ("My Darling Judith" and "Bordertown Cafe") will be in the cast of "Melville Boys" by Norm Foster. "Melville Boys" is being produced by Eastern Ontario Theatre Company and will run November 29, 30 and Dec. 1 at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

The Board of Directors is pleased to hear of the efforts of the Morewood Women's Institute in challenging other branches in Dundas District to top their efforts in helping to "Bring the Theatre Back to Dundas".

Fundraising has begun and a committee of District representatives has been set up to coordinate efforts when help is required particularly in volunteer hours when renovation/building plans are completed.

OBITUARIES

George Bruce Larmour

A well-known farmer, and lifelong resident of the area, Wilfrid George Bruce Larmour died suddenly at his home west of Morrisburg, on Tuesday, October 31st. He was 71 years of age.

Born at Cardinal, Ontario, April 22nd, 1918, he was a son of the late Dalton Larmour and his wife, the former Alice Baker. He was educated at the local schools, and on January 22nd, 1949, he was married at Williamsburg to Hazel Strader, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter Margaret (Mrs. Philip Vinokuroff); a son John Larmour, and four grandchildren. He leaves one sister, Eleanore (Mrs. J. Thorne) of Maitland.

Mr. Larmour was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was conducted on Thursday, November 2nd at 2pm by his minister, Rev. Don Smith. Following the service interment was made at Fairview Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Charles Farlinger, Staley Chambers, Percy Markell, Louis Wouters, Bob Graham, and Gary Graham.

Graduation



Mr. and Mrs. Hank Zyp of Morrisburg wish to announce the graduation of their daughter, Karen Zyp from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo where she received her Honours Bachelor of Business Administration Degree. Karen is now employed with the accounting firm of Peat Marwick Thorne in Brockville.

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, December 2nd
11:00 A.M.
I.O.O.F. HALL
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Household Effects of the late Mrs. Clara Johnston
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Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
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AUCTION SALE
Thursday, November 23
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg

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AUCTION SALE
Antiques & Household Furnishings
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Iroquois street renumbering

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — After studying the village map and touring streets, the Iroquois street numbering committee has decided the only solution to confused numbering is a complete new system.

In May, the Morrisburg OPP appealed to council to have the village renumbered sequentially, because irregularly numbered streets make it difficult for police, fire or ambulance crews to find a location quickly.

In about a year's time the communications headquarters for the OPP will be in Kanata and a dispatcher answering calls will be unfamiliar with the area and will need an exact numbering system.

Street committee members, former sargeant with the Morrisburg OPP Art Roberts, Councillor Wilf Gibbons, and Deputy Reeve Ed Thompson have devised a common sense system, which will provide easy access for the fire department, police and ambulance crews.

They have drawn up a map, with each location numbered, starting at the Civic Centre. This building isn't numbered, and the numbers proceed on Beach Street eastwards: No. 4, No. 6, and so on, but the high school, facing east from the Civic Centre is No. 2. The streets will all be numbered evenly on the right, and odd numbers on the left.

The Swank subdivision has been numbered, while new subdivisions north of Highway 2, Grenkie and Elizabeth Heights, have been left unnumbered so far. "There's no need to jump at it yet," said Gibbons.

"There should be some provision in the revised official plan that all new subdivisions should follow the new street numbering plan," said Councillor Clare Brown.

The committee still has issues to resolve, such as a method to ensure each number is placed prominently. They are also investigating costs of house numbers, and whether these may be subsidized.

The committee also recommends a public meeting to notify each property occupant of their new number. Council has no quarrel with the suggested changes, and the street committee will give a brief summary at an open forum November 27.

In addition, council agreed a public meeting should be held to advise residents of the plan, and also to explain changes are necessary for their safety.

The street numbering committee hopes to have the plan finalized early in 1990 and ready to implement soon afterwards. If and when council approves the plan, a by-law permitting the changes will be passed.

A map with the proposed changes is available at municipal office.

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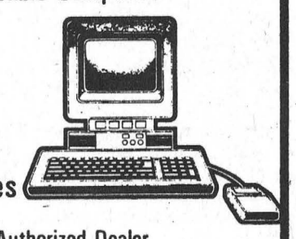

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IROQUOIS — On Friday, November 24 the teachers of Seaway District High School will be attending a professional development day, the theme of which is "I can make a difference."

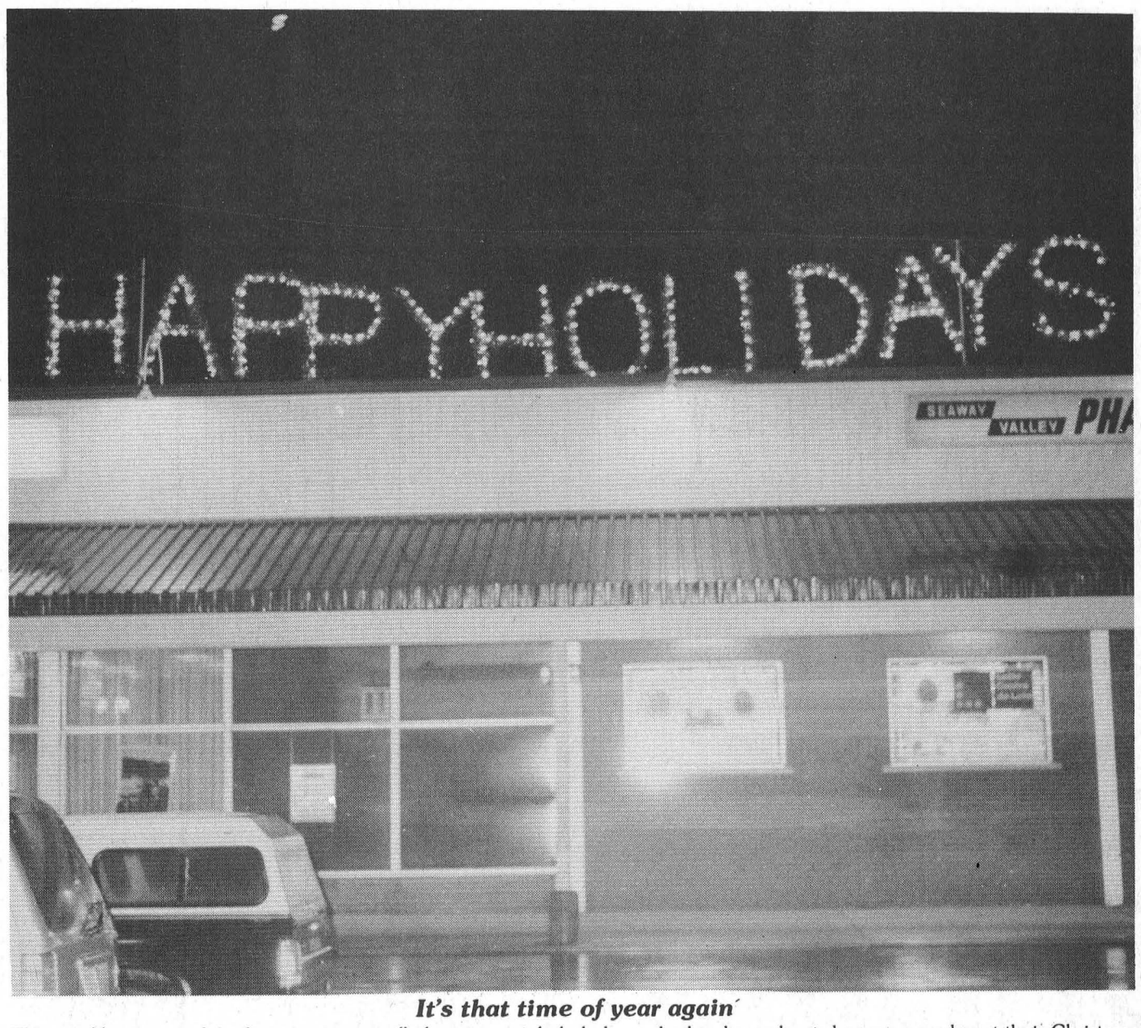
The day is being hosted by C.C.V.S. in Cornwall and two topics will be highlighted.

The morning session will focus on Family Violence and will include the Sirens Production Company's performance of "Shelter from Assault."

Guest speaker on family abuse and violence will be Dr. Jaffee.

The afternoon session will deal with the topic of self-esteem and will include a talk, "Self-Esteem: the Bottom Line in School Achievement" by Dr. H. McCarty.

Professional activity days provide teachers with the opportunity to learn.



It's that time of year again

This week's snow and cool temperatures will almost certainly help keep the local merchants busy as people get their Christmas shopping started. The local BIA and council have also done their part to increase holiday sales with this large illuminated Christmas wish. Although the village did pay for the decoration, Wilf McAuley, the BIA project co-ordinator provided the initiative.

— M. Thompson photo

Morrisburg plays host to CORP convention

CATHERINE THOMPSON

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg's Paddy's Inn will play host to a provincial convention for up to 150-200 Confederation of Regions delegates May 25 to 27, 1990.

A COR party director Gord McGregor says the number of delegates projected is a minimum, and the village may entertain an even larger crowd.

"This could be one of the biggest things Morrisburg has ever seen, and may be used for the official launching of the provincial organization," says president of the Eastern Region, Owen Mekitarian. He has already received word from the St. Catharines riding to reserve 60 seats, Sudbury wants 65, and he says the convention will also be opened up to the general membership.

Special guests will be Elmer Knutson, founder of COR, Archie Pafford, president of the New Brunswick party, and Jock Andrews, author of "Enough."

"I think it should go in Dundas County because I recall some time ago when the township of Matilda stood alone in their little battle and weren't afraid to be counted," said Jenny Colucci, organizer of the event.

She addressed a meeting of the Stormont Dundas riding association here Monday, and was greeted with the applause of about 80 members.

Colucci referred to a resolution made by Matilda Township in 1987 municipal business should be conducted only in English, forwarding copies of the motion to other municipalities for their endorsement, and to the Premier.

As part of the federal platform, the COR party supports English as the one official language of Canada, and holds that a confederation of regions would strengthen regional development. They believe that political power may be returned to the people by fixed parliamentary terms, the establishment of a triple E Senate by Regions, and binding referendum policies by which members of parliament represent voters on controversial issues.

At a meeting in Peterborough over the weekend, the federal executive of the party set up a temporary provincial executive and committees on policy, constitutuion and membership.

To have the party registered provincially, 10,000 members must be signed up. Mekitarian says the numbers are not all in yet, but the unofficial count is 7,400. "We hope to have a minimum of 14,000 to 15,000 names, since some will be filled in incorrectly, and will be rejected."

The provincial executive has no official policy now, but is to meet in January and make a statement at that time. Mekitarian urged riding members who would like to propose policies on the provincial platform to come forward and present them.

"We want to return the government to you the people, not to a handful of people sitting in Ottawa, and the way to do it is through the referendum system on contentious issues like Meech Lake and abortion," he said.

"If you people say yes on an issue, your representative must vote yes, and if you vote no, your representative must vote no."

Mekitarian stated that his party was continually branded as anti-French. "We're not, but we're opposed to enforce bilingual policies of government."

Director for the eastern region, Peter d'Cruz, spoke at length on his opposition to the Meech Lake accord and the General Sales Tax, and painted a rosy-colored picture of what Canada could become with a new government made possible by their party.

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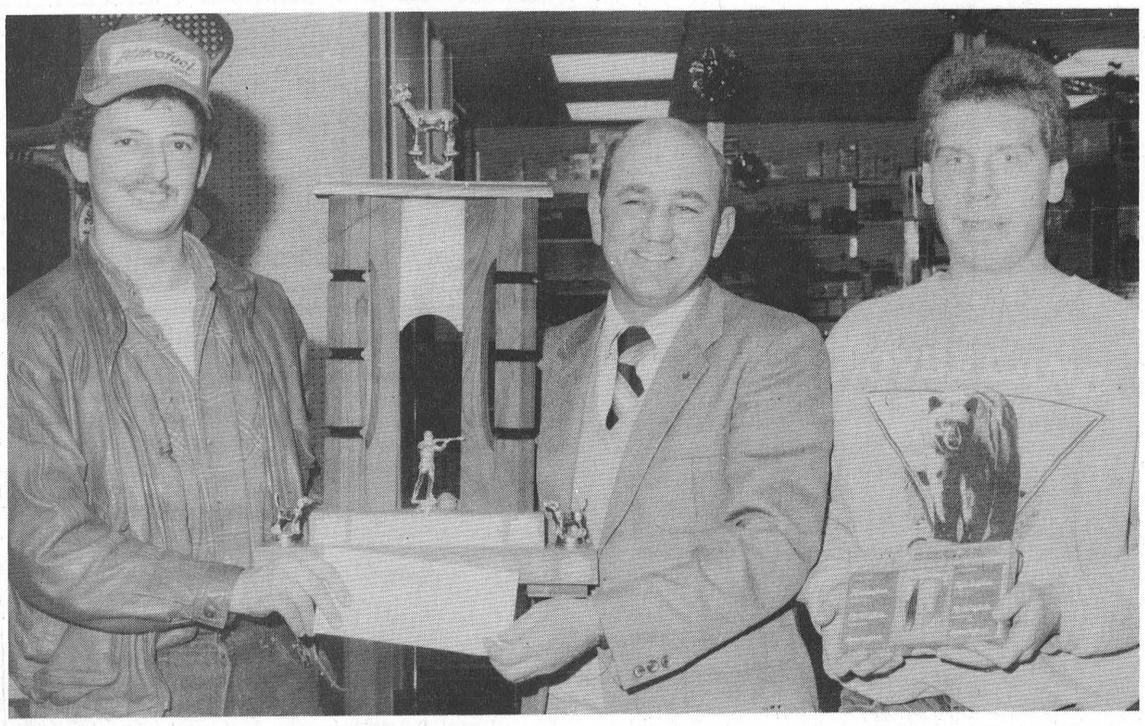

Bryan Simpson, left, receives the Trevor Crowder Memorial trophy from Doug Casselman as the big buck winner in the recent contest. Jason Dawley, right, was the runner-up in the category. — McNairn photos



Ted Fisher, left, claimed top prize in the doe category of the annual Trevor Crowder Big Buck Contest and above he receives his prize from Doug Casselman. Art Casselman, right, placed second in the category.

A big -Big Buck- landed for win

MORRISBURG—The recent deer season was definitely a wet one, but local hunters are reporting a good year.

None are any happier with the results than the winners of the Trevor Crowder Big Buck Contest sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop.

Claiming this year's top prize of $100 and the Trevor Crowder Memorial Trophy in the buck category was Bryan Simpson of South Mountain who was hunting in the Winchester area.

Simpson's prize-winning buck tipped the scales at 246 pounds, field dressed, easily out-distancing last year's winner that weighed in at 189 pounds.

Simpson has sent the jaws to the ministry but hasn't heard anything back yet. He estimates the nine point buck to have been four or five years old.

"It's a big buck," says Simpson. "When we hooked on to him he was over 300 pounds and it was all we could do to haul him out."

Taking second prize in the buck category was Jason Dawley of Morrisburg with his buck weighing 225 pounds.

Dawley was hunting with a local gang in the Pigeon Island area, and the Seaway District High School student is pleased with his results.

"It was my first hunt and I got two, a buck and a doe," says Dawley. "In total we had a gang of 14, and we got three."

For the win Dawley received a Remington gift pack.

Taking first place in the doe category was Ted Fisher of Morrisburg with his doe weighing 131 pounds.

"I was lucky to have won it," said Fisher. "I got it Monday morning but didn't figure it was big enough to enter."

However, after checking Wednesday night, Fisher found he had a chance, and the resulting entry netted him $100 top prize money.

Fisher was hunting with a party of 11 north of Iroquois.

"We got four and we're quite pleased," he said. "The wind and rain made it not the greatest year, but there were a lot of deer around."

Second place in the doe category went to Art Casselman of Morrisburg with his doe weighing 125 pounds. He too received a Remington gift pack.

Organizers were extremely pleased with this year's contest which attracted 70 entries, well up from last year's 43.

Reynolds slows Whelan down

MORRISBURG — One of two things was bound to happen in town league hockey action here Thursday night...either Veinottes would pick up their first win of the season or Hummels would end a game losing streak.

It was Mike Laurin who chose the latter option with the winning goal at 13:25 of the final period allowing Hummels to squeeze past Veinottes 4-3.

At the top of the league, the first place Reynolds team slowed Whelans down with a 6-5 win allowing Deleaveys to jump into second place with a 10-5 win over Barrys.

The standings now see Reynolds in first place with 10 points, Deleaveys in second with nine and Whelan holding third with seven. Hummels and Barrys are tied with five, and Veinottes remain at zero.

Reynolds 6 — Whelan 5

Led by a four goal performance from Tom Hodgson, the first place Reynolds team produced their fourth consecutive victory over Whelans 6-5.

The game remained close in the first, Reynolds holding a slim 3-2 lead, but they increased it to 5-2 early in the second (and final).

Whelan got one back at 3:59 of the second, and it wasn't until 16:57 that Reynolds was able to regain their three-goal advantage with a tally from Doug Wilson, his second of the game.

Wilson's goal came just at the right time as Whelans turned it on in the last three minutes with goals from Jim Whelan and Donald Black to bring the score to 6-5.

Hodgson led the Reynolds' effort with four goals and Doug Wilson provided a pair including the winner. Answering for Whelans were Donald Black and Jim Whelan, each with two, and Allan McNairn with a single.

Deleaveys 10 - Barry 5

Deleavey's really went to town against Barrys, building a 5-3 first period lead and outscoring them 5-2 in the second enroute to the 10-5 win.

Once again it was Bruce Casselman leading Deleaveys' attack, this time with three goals and three assists. Bob Deleavey and Bill Mullin had two goals each and singles came from the sticks of Bert Hummell, Don Nesbitt and Owen Hollister.

Robin Adair counted twice for Barrys and Jim Tuttle, Fred Osler and Lyle Schell had singles.

Hummells 4 - Veinottes 3

It was close, but not quite close enough for the winless Veinottes who gave up a 4-3 loss to Hummells

Leading 2-0 after the first period they appeared to be well on their way to a win when Hummells turned it on for four consecutive tallies to quickly turn it around and take a 4-2 lead.

Veinottes got one back at 13:49 from Jamie McIntosh, but that was to be it.

Howard Hill led Hummells with two goals and Frank Hummell and Mike Laurin added singles, Laurin connecting for the winner with 7:35 left in the game.

For Veinottes, it was Lyndon Froom with two and Jamie McIntosh with a single.

Midget Bs start strong

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions opened strong in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Midget B division this week with a pair of Impressive wins, the first over Athens 2-0 and the second over Kemptville 5-1.

Lions coach, Dale Lewis, is expecting a good season and could be right if the opening games are any indication.

"We have five veterans on the ice and everyone is playing well," he said.

The Lions opened the season in Athens, Sunday with the 2-0 win, goaltenders Lenny Beckstead and Todd Aikman sharing in the shutout.

Mike Francis opened the Lions' scoring early in the first period and at 2:50 of the third Trevor Beckstead finished it off.

The Lions handled nine minor penalities and a five minute major to Dean Beckstead. Athens sat out 13 minors.

Monday night in Morrisburg the Lions claimed a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Gene McInnis. Early in the second Dean Beckstead upped the advantage to 2-0 and the Lions held on until 13:28 when T. Robinson put Kemptville on the scoreboard.

Third period action was dominated by the Lions who got it going with an early goal from bantam affiliate Simon Wilson.

In the last five minutes of play they really turned it on, Greg Dejong and Billie Dillabough both counting in a span of 10 seconds.

Metcalfe, Ogdensburg tops in weekend Oldtimer tournament

MORRISBURG — Gay Ford and Bill Mullin claimed the final MVP awards at the annual Williamsburg Oldtimers Hockey tournament played here on the weekend.

Ford led Metcalfe to the over 40 championship with a pair of goals against Winchester and Mullin also produced two goals as Boucks Hill defeated Ogdensburg 6-3 for the over 30 championship.

The tournament attracted six teams in each of the over 30 and over 40 categories, all teams playing two preliminary round games. The top four teams from each then advanced to A and B finals based on their win/loss record and points for and against.

In the over 30 division it was Boucks Hill and Ogdensburg finishing on top, both with two wins.

Boucks Hill defeated Winchester 2-1 in their opener and downed the Morrisburg Chubbs 3-1 in game two.

Ogdensburg had wins over Ottawa 11-3 and Brockville 2-0.

In the final it was Boucks Hill all the way, with a 4-1 first period lead as they worked their way to the 6-3 win and the over 30 championship.

Bill Mullin and Donnie Adams led the effort with two goals each and Barry Casselman and Steven Morrow added singles. Answering for Ogdensburg were Doug Byers, Bill Dillabough and Bruce Terwareta. Byers was named the Ogdensburg MVP.

The Morrisburg Chubbs and Winchester met for the over 30 B final, Winchester finishing preliminary round action with a win over Ottawa 4-1. The Chubbs had one tie against Brockville and advanced on their goals for and against stat.

The Chubbs took the lead in the first period, 5-3, and added another two in the second to Winchester's one for a 7-4 win.

Named as the Chubbs' MVP was David Myers who produced three goals. He was backed by singles from David Cassell, Doug McNairn, Kevin Duvall and Brian McNairn.

Reg Hyndman had two for Winchester and John Kleinswormink and John Ralko provided singles.

Paul Sheard was named the Winchester MVP.

In the over 40 category it was Metcalfe and Winchester working their way to the final, Winchester by virtue of their two-win record and Metcalfe using their one win and goals for and against stat.

Winchester got it rolling with a 7-2 win over Berwick and then downed Cumberland 4-2. Metcalfe opened with a 6-1 win over Greely and then fell victim to Chesterville 4-3.

Gaye Ford, later named MVP, put Metcalfe on the winning track in the final with the opening two goals and this was followed by tallies from Pat Reid, George Nesbitt and Terry Bishop as they settled on the 5-2 win. Fred Harper provided the Winchester goals and received that team's MVP award.

The over 40 B final was won by Cumberland, 2-1, over Chesterville.

Peter Prince put Cumberland on the scoreboard in the first period and Mike Graham increased it to 2-0 early in the second.

Lee Neilson provided the lone Chesterville tally.

Peter Prince was named the Cumberland MVP and Rick Cromier took the award for Chesterville.

Top goaltenders in the tournament were Bob Carkner of Winchester, Grant Sheahan of Cumberland, Archie Mellan of Morrisburg and Steve Guy of Boucks Hill.

The Leader Sports

Jr. B Lions getting act together

MORRISBURG-Morrisburg Junior B Lions coach, Dennis Casselman, says it's been a long time coming but the Lions are finally starting to put their act together and play hockey.

Although the Lions lost both of their games last week Casselman says they began to play hockey and Wednesday night in Morrisburg actually put together two good periods.

The Lions lost Wednesday night to the Char-Lan Rebels 5-4 after trailing in the first period 3-1. They came back to win both the second and third stanzas but came up short of the tying goal.

Sunday in Alexandria they lost to the Glens 6-1 but, says Casselman, it was one of those games where the score was not indicative of the play.

Mistakes costly

"We made three mistakes in the first period, and they scored three goals," he said. "Yet we were unable to capitalize on our opportunities."

Casselman says the team has all but done away with stupid penalties, and they are now able to concentrate on other things, namely their plays."

"We made some line changes, put some old lines back together and cut some players," he said. "We are now looking at filling the holes we created, mostly on the forward lines."

Wednesday night in Morrisburg the Rebels went up 3-0 in the first period on goals by Mathiew Germain, John Edgerton and Greg Wylie.

Win second and third periods

The Lions came back for one early in the second from affiliate Jason Warner only to see that effort cancelled at 8:32 by Daryl Menard.

Johnny Morrow completed second period scoring at 16:40 to cut the Rebels' advantage to 4-2 heading into the final frame.

Again the Lions came out on top in the third, with two goals to the Rebels' one.

Yvonne Besner kicked it off at 4:31 followed by a Char-Lan tally from Menard at 6:39. With 5:23 to go Jeremy Morrow hit for what turned out to be the final tally of the game, leaving the Rebels with a 5-4 win.

Phil Poitras was between the Rebels' pipes and Daryl Kiviaho saw action for the Lions.

The Rebels handled six minor penalties, and the Lions drew four.

As well, Rebels Darin Menard drew a five minute fighting major and game misconduct, Jody Coleman was assessed a game misconduct and Todd McDonell was given a match for kneeing.

For the Lions, Yvon Besner received a 10 minute misconduct, Jason Warner was assessed a five minute major for checking from behind, three game misconducts and a fighting major.

Alexandria takes quick lead

Sunday in Alexandria the Lions found themselves down 3-0 after the first period and 6-0 after the second.

Chad Samson spoiled Jason Sauve's shutout less than a minute into the third when he hit for the Lions' lone tally.

Scoring for the Glens were Mark Sauve, with two, Mike Stewart, Serge Bellefeuille, Mike Sauve and Andrew Sauve.

Bob Warford was in net for the Lions.

In the penalty department the Lions were assessed 10 minors and a misconduct to Johnny Morrow and the Glens handled 12 minors.

Hawks here Friday

This Friday night the Lions host the Winchester Hawks and Casselman says he looks forward to the game.

"The Hawks are playing good hockey and, the boys are up for the game," he said. "That old Hawks-Lions rivalry is still there and we're looking for a good crowd."

"The Hawks are getting a good following, and we're hoping our fans will be out too."

Minor hockey briefs

Peewee Bs power up

CARDINAL—The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions turned on the scoring power in an Upper Canada Minor hockey league game here last Sunday to down Winchester 8-2.

The Lions led 4-1 after the first period and 5-1 going into the third.

Leading the Lions were Matt McCooeye and Jay R. Elliott, with three goals each, and Aaron Banford and Kris Morency provided singles. Answering for Winchester were Craig Beckstead and Greg Darling.

Atom Bs blanked

CARDINAL—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard against Athens last Sunday.

Scoring for Athens in the 3-0 win were Ryan Barkley, Michael Watts and Jeff Michel. Michael Topping was between the pipes for the shutout.

Adlington shutout

MORRISBURG—It took a while to get them started, but once they got going they didn't want to stop.

That was the case of the Morrisburg Peewee C Lions here last Tuesday night when they downed the North Dundas Twos 8-0, Mike Adlington between the pipes for the shutout.

The Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard in the first period, but that wasn't the case in the second, when they hit five times, or in the third when they added another three.

Chris Markell led the way with two goals, and singles came from Kenny Hamilton, Michael Easter, Paul O'Brien, Kyle Schwerdtfeger, Tony Francis and Chris Wilson.

Lost and found

CARDINAL—Robbie Murphy counted the lone Lions' goal in an Upper Canada minor hockey league game here last Sunday, the Lions going down to defeat at the hands of the visiting Kemptville team 3-1.

Scoring for Kemptville in the first period were Jake Cluimento and Greg Garvey and Tyler Cummings added one in the second.

In league action in Metcalfe Saturday, the Lions found what they had been looking for against Kemptville and let loose for seven goals to claim a 7-4 win.

They led Metcalfe 2-1 after the first period and 6-2 heading into the third.

Corey Locke was between the pipes for the win.

John Adlington led the Lions' scoring with three goals, Robbie Murphy provided a pair and singles came from the sticks of Paul Osborne and David Millard.

White difficulties

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice Whites ran into a little difficulty in Upper Canada minor hockey league action this week.

Last Sunday they got started with a 3-2 loss to the Russell Twos, but Thursday, on home ice, they turned it around against the same team, to claim the 3-2 win.

In between the two Russell games, they met up with the Morrisburg Novice Blues who handed them a 4-1 loss.

Sunday in Russell they trailed 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 heading into the third.

Matt Collins provided their second period tally and Nicolas Hall finished it off in the third.

In the Russell rematch on home ice Thursday, Collins got it started with a first period goal and Jason Derio increased their advantage to 2-0. Goals were traded in the second, Hall hitting for Morrisburg.

Lance Lapage and Greg Millard did the damage Tuesday when the Whites and Blues met head on. Both provided a pair of goals for the Blues in the 4-1 win while Matt Collins struck for the Whites.

Reds claim win

METCALFE—The Morrisburg Novice Reds were in Metcalfe Saturday where they handed their hosts a 2-1 loss.

Metcalfe opened the scoring in the first period with a goal from Greg Jamieson, but the Reds came back in the second for two to take a lead they refused to give up.

Joel Adams and Chris Barkley counted for the Reds, and Brandon Cassell was in net for the win.

Angels turn it on

MORRISBURG—Led by a four goal performance from Krista Casselman, Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team defeated North Dundas, 9-0, here Thursday night.

Kelly Tryon was between the Angels' pipes for the shutout, which saw the Angles leading 2-0 after the first period and 5-0 heading into the third.

Camille McInnis and Kim McInnis backed Casselman with two goals each, and Kristy Morin added a single.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Ten points did the talking, but it was Lyle Beckstead's perfect score that created the excitement in Riverside mixed dart league action here last Wednesday night.

Beckstead hit for the 180 in the third round of the night against the Lucky 13s.

The first place Sidewinders stretched their lead with 10 points and the Hart Foundation used their 10 points to move from fourth into second place, ahead of the Book Ins and LSSD, both of whom managed only six wins.

Todd Barnhart led the Sidewinders with five outs, Lyle Beckstead had three and Anne Lewis a pair, and for the Hart Foundation, it was Gary Hart with five, Shannon Duncan and Charlie Lewis Jr. each with two and Karen Bradford with a single.

Cecil Lewis led the Book Ins with four outs and Gary Shaver had two, and for the LSSD it was Jim Scott with five and Lloyd Smirle with one.

Joan's Sharpshooters and the Unknowns started the night tied for fifth place, but the Sharpshooters had problems, managing only five wins while the Unknowns hit for nine to pull away.

Joe Brown led the Unknowns with five wins and Derek Whitteker and Elva Baker had two each. For the Sharpshooters Kim Grey had three and Guy Hart two.

The Lucky 13s used their eight wins to pull into sixth place, Bill Devaul leading the way with three. Fred Devaul (spare) and Sharon Werely had two each and Clare Casselman (spare) provided a single.

The Sharpshooters found themselves dropping all the way into a tie for seventh place with the Twofers and the Boardbusters, the Twofers getting six outs Wednesday and the Boardbusters seven.

John Gummeson struck five times for the Twofers and Ernie Beckstead added a sinlge. Gail Robinson had three for the Boardbusters and Ron Bradford and Terry Baker (spare) added two each.

The No Outs used an eight win night to pull out of the league basement ahead of the Banana Heads who were held to just three wins.

Keith Wereley had a big night for the No Outs with six wins and Gary Bradford and Keith Johnson (spare) added singles.

Karen Beckstead had two for the Banana Heads and Anthony Bouchard struck once.

Unable to make much of a move in any direction were the WE3RI, Cardiac Kids and the Outhouse Gang, the WE3RI hitting for six wins and the other two for seven.

Bobby Jack Hart led the Kids to six wins and Marnie Duvall added a single. For the Outhouse Gang George Baker had four, Willie Casselman two and Brent McCooeye a single.

Mike Lortie provided three WE3RI wins, and Frank Marriner, Mary Casselman and Edna Barkley had singles.

High scores: Lyle Beckstead 180-119; George Baker 140; Bobbie Jack Hart 140-100-100; Sharon Wereley 132-100;

Sidewinders	70	Joan's Sharpshooters	54
Hart Foundation	64	Boardbusters	54
Book Ins	63	WE3RI	53
LSSD	62	Cardiac Kids	51
Unknown	58	Outhouse Gang	50
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Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — It was another week of climbing for the Demons in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday night.

The Demons, who posted a 4-3 win over the Red Devils, have in three weeks moved out of fifth place and into second, just two points behind the Hot Rollers.

Terry Laurin led them to the Tuesday night win with three outs and Clara Murray added a single. Answering for the Devils were Dennis Wylie, with two, and Judy Laurin.

The first place Hot Rollers ran into trouble losing their match to the Hopefuls 4-3.

Fred Diegel had the hot Hopefuls' hand with four outs while Lyndon Casselman struck twice for the Rollers and Dick Armstrong had a single.

The Brewsters, who came up just one game short of a perfect night with a 6-1 win over the Dead Ringers, climbed from sixth place into third.

Russell Cameron, Shawn Baker and Eileen Groves had two wins each for the Brewsters and Kevin Adams had the lone Dead Ringer out.

Leading the evening's action were the Lame Ducks who managed 13 out of a possible 14 points against the Ever Hopefuls.

Dorothy McBain and Mary Baker had two outs each and Dalton Dawley and Danny Rice added singles. The two tied in game two.

The Fathoms continued the trend toward big moves, their 5-2 win over the Scratchers pushing them out of eighth place into fourth.

Roy Guse led the effort with three outs and Terry Baker and Elva Baker had singles. Answering for the Scratchers were Peter Brunt and Ed McLean.

The Contenders dropped from ninth place into seventh with a 5-2 win over the Day Lates, Margaret Baker leading their effort with two outs. Roy Lapierre, Dale Hoppe and Alice Tinker added singles while Lyle Beckstead and Sherry Barbe struck for the Day Lates.

Fran Lapierre struck four times as the Jay Birds worked their way to a 6-1 win over the Kingfishers and a move in the standings from 11th place to seventh. Backing Lapierre was Fred Prueckel with two.

Lee Beaupre spoiled the Jay Birds shutout in game five.

The final big effort came from the Invincibles who dropped Anne's Teddy Bears 5-2. Sarah Merkley and Audrey Henophy had two outs each and John Barbe had a single.

Answering for the Bears were Bill Devaul and Bob Henophy.

High scores: men - Fred Prueckel 160; ladies - Phylis Dawley 120.

Hot Rollers	54	Lame Ducks	43
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Spartans start indoor season on right foot

MORRISBURG — The Spartan Soccer team got their 1989-90 indoor season off to a good start by reaching the semi-finals in the Soccer World IIs tournament last week in Toronto.

Mike Partington got the Spartans rolling in the first game as he scored twice in the first five minutes against AC Mississauga and the Spartans coasted to a 4-1 win. Chris Martin on a penalty kick and Keith Arenburg scored the other Spartan goals while the only goal against Spartan goalkeeper Kent Worsnop came on a penalty shot after the Spartans had taken a 3-0 lead.

In the second game Worsnop got his shut-out as the Spartans downed Palmerias of Oakville 3-0. Arenburg grabbed his second goal of the day while Dave Partington and Alan Archer each added singles.

The third game for the Spartans saw them in a battle with the Varsity squad from the University of Guelph for first place in their group. Both teams had wrapped up semi-final berths and a very tired Spartan squad, with little to play for, dropped a close 2-1 decision with Keith Arenburg scoring the only Spartan goal.

In the semi-final the Spartans faced Menu Santos a team they had faced three times in tournament play before with no success. In the three previous Spartan losses to this team the Spartans had lost all three by a combined score of 18-1.

This time things were different though as the Spartans jumped to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Mike Partington with 18 minutes left in the game. Menu tied the game minutes later only to see Arenburg once again give the Spartans a one goal lead with just 12 minutes left.

Menu who had fallen behind in every game they played only to storm back and win all three, used the same magic against the Spartans as they cued on a couple of Spartan mis-cues in the back and scored twice in the final 10 minutes to win 3-2.

Spartan player-coach Bill Ault was estatic with the results. "It's been so long since we won an indoor game let alone advance in a tournament that we can't be anything but happy with this result." Ault was especially pleased with the defensive play of the team. "Kent (Worsnop) led the way in goals, but everyone in the back played well, and we had the best defensive record in the tournament. Hopefully we can build on this in a positive way."

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — Although it fell short of a full draw, the annual Curl for Cancer Bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club, Saturday was another big success with the local chapter of the Cancer Society picking up $230.

The day produced winners in each of two draws, the first draw claimed by Earl Jeacle and his rink of Bruce Stitt, Laurie Duvall and Paula Locke.

The second draw was won by Syd Morrell, Arnold Shaver, Margaret Dutta and Lyle Hess.

The spiel received strong support from local merchants who donated the prizes.

Elsewhere on the curling curcuit a local team competed for the McVey trophy in an inter-club bonspiel which included the clubs of Metcalfe, Russell, Winchester and Morrisburg.

We failed to produce a winner, but Gerald Adams says to write, "We had fun."

Also on Saturday, Morrisburg sent three mixed rinks to the Gamble Cup in Russell, but we were unsuccessful in placing anyone in the winner's circle. Metcalfe won the A event and Winchester was tops in the B.

Another three Senior teams participated in a friendly at Prescott with Jim Fraser's rink the only one to win.

Coming up

The annual Founders bonspiel scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled due to insufficient entries.

Sunday, December 3 has been set aside for the annual junior bonspiel and on Saturday, December 9th, it's our annual Turkey Spiel.

Gerald Adams is the Turkey spiel convenor and sign-ups can be made on the clubroom blackboard.

Also coming up for our junior curlers is the Junior Pepsi Zone Playdown on December 9 and 10 in Hawkesbury.

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The last place All Saints put together their best night of the season in Legion mixed bowling league action here Thursday to defeat the Pin Heads 3-1.

George Baker rolled a strong 787 on single games of 267-240-280 to lead the All Saints to their win over the Pin Heads who had two crosses better than 600.

Barbara Marriner topped the Pin Heads' effort with a 653 (195-164-294) and Hubert Massie had a 617 (178-196-243).

The Holy Rollers moved out of a tie for first place with the Two-Ballers, thanks to a 4-0 win over the Slow Pokes, while the Two-Ballers dropped into second when they split the four points with the Gum Shoes.

Paul Lacombe led the Rollers with a 641 cross (241-186-214) and Vicki Boivin had a 600 (203-193-204).

Answering for the Slow Pokes was Frank Marriner with a 731 (246-213-272).

Despite a 710 cross from Linda Stata the Gum Shoes were able to hold on for a 2-2 split with the Two Ballers. Stata put together singles games of 245-251-214 to lead the Two Ballers while Larry Stata crossed a 591 for the Gum Shoes.

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Osnabruck programs

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The Township will be holding a variety of programs starting January 8, 1990.

Weight-training will be held Monday to Thursday from 7:30 to 10pm, and Fitness on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8pm. Volleyball will be Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30pm, Basketball on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10:30pm and Badminton on Thursday from 7 to 10pm.

Teen Activity Night will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 8pm, and Children's Gymnastics on Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30pm.

The Township will also be operating rinks at Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Hoople Street in Ingleside, Lunenburg and Newington. Volunteers are needed to assist in the operations of these facilities. For information, call Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, 537-2362.

Participation Grant

The Township has received $1,900 in a Participation Grant for construction of four steel equipment boxes to store Township equipment at the local ball parks.


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Councils deliberate recycling

A lot of co-operation will be required if the five municipalities of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Matilda and Williamsburg Townships get together on a joint recycling program with the City of Brockville. Pictured in deep thought are l-r: Cardinal councillors Dick Willis and Rick Patrick, Iroquois councillor Clare Brown and deputy reeve Ed Thompson. Next to Thompson are Matilda councillors Mike Ault and at back Peter Swank. Seated at the head of the table is Iroquois reeve John McAllister.

– C. Thompson photo

Township keeps eye on study

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP- Although Williamsburg Township is no longer involved in the Dundas County Waste Management Study, Councillor Trevor Tolley has been keeping on top of the situation and says he is in favour of the most recently discussed site near the Winchester airport.

"I think it is very good," said Tolley at the township council meeting last Tuesday night. "Now, if they could just get the restrictions on the airport reduced."

"The buffer restriction is actually quite ridiculous when you consider the size of the airport," he said.

Tolley also seized the opportunity to point out that inert garbage was being dumped in the township's licenced area when it could be going to an unlicenced area.

"It is shortening the life of the dump," he claimed. "It would certainly be in our interest to see that it is directed to an unlicenced area."

With the question of where waste should and shouldn't be going, Reeve Johnny Whitteker got back to the bigger issue.

"I really don't understand the study and why they don't get together and have one incineration site in the three United Counties," he said. "Burning might be more expensive, but in the long run, it might be the best answer."

"It fascinates me how we are one of the largest counties in the world, with one of the smallest populations, and we can't take care of our garbage," said Councillor Rowdy Gillard. "What do they do in Holland?"

"They burn it," answered Whitteker.

St. Lawrence Dist. Scouts choose executive

At the District meeting of the St. Lawrence District Scout Council held on November 8th, the 1989-1990 District Executive was elected as follows:

Mike O'Brien of Kemptville returns for a second term as President. John Adams, chairman of the Mountain group, becomes vice-president; Don Reed, chairman of the Kemptville group takes on the role of secretary; Beginning his fourth year as treasurer is Prescott resident Chris Slater.

Public Relations Officer and District Registrar is John McAuley of Prescott. Tina Serviss of Morrisburg returns as Badge Secretary and Ross Wilson of Inkerman continues as Property Chairman.

Messrs O'Brien and Adams will co-ordinate the 1990 Trees for Canada effort in the district.

The District Executive is responsible for the administration of Scouting throughout the area, working with the non-uniform group committees of each Scouting Group in the communities within the boundaries of St. Lawrence District. These communities include Winchester, Kemptville, Mountain, Spencerville, Prescott, Johnstown, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Chesterville.

In addition, Jack Tennant of R.R. 4 Prescott continues his role as District Commissioner. Mr. Tennant has appointed the following to his service team as Assistant District Commissioners: Scouts - Fred Rodney, Winchester; Venturers - Terry Smart, Kemptville; Cubs - Ronald Pyl, Prescott; Beavers - Margaret Howe, Prescott; Special Events - Allen Thom, Prescott. In addition, Winchester residents Marlene Baird and Linda Foster assume the duties of District Cubmaster and District Beaver-leader respectively.

The District Service Team is responsible to oversee and assist as necessary the unifor-program section of Scouting.

Williamsburg silences fire siren

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—The dreaded sound of the fire siren will no longer be heard here, but that will in no way alter the fire protection citizens are used to.

Williamsburg township has joined neighboring communities who have gone the route of paging systems which have quickly made the old fire sirens obsolete.

Township Fire Chief, Lyal Kehoe reported to Williamsburg Township Council Tuesday night that the paging system is now in place and he is very pleased with it.

Fire calls will still be made to the 535-2021 number and received at five locations including Whitteker's Meat Market, and the homes of Keith Barkley, Ron Froom, Garnet Barkley and Lyal Kehoe.

"With the pagers it means we no longer have to sound the alarm and we'll eliminate the people who follow the truck and get in the way," said Kehoe. "As well, we'll now be able to get to our people who may be working a few miles away and wouldn't have been able to hear the siren."

"All of the firefighters will have a beeper and they'll carry it with them at all times," said Kehoe. "It is charged at home overnight."

Kehoe also reported that the new water tank truck had arrived and he is preparing it for service.

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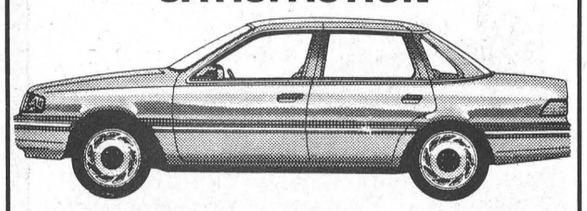

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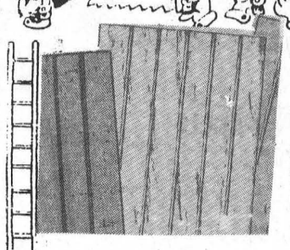

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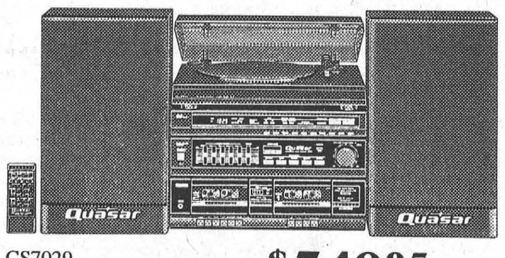

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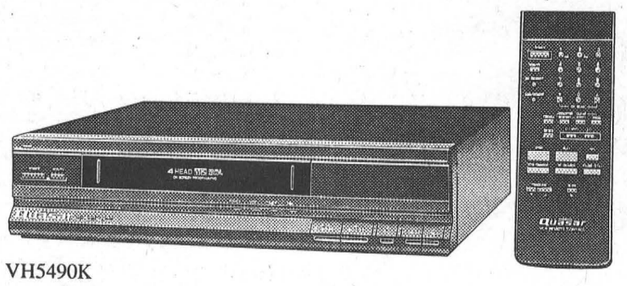

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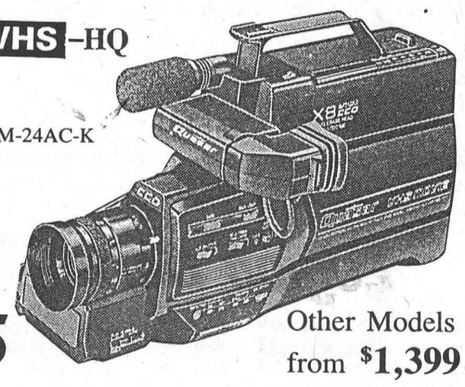

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Medical official says head lice are only nuisance, pose no real threat

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — What nuisance affects thousands of kids every year and strikes unnecessary fear and embarrassment in the hearts of parents?

No, not poor report cards but pediculus humanus capitus, or head lice, as it is commonly referred to.

These pests are responsible for the highly contagious but rarely serious disease known as pediculosis - a familiar parasitic infestation causing skin irritation.

"They're really not a health problem at all but more of an environmental nuisance," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, chief medical officer with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

What exactly are they, and how do they survive?

Lice belong to the insect family and are classified by the body parts they infest, such as, head lice and body lice.

They measure about 1-2 mm in length, about the thickness of a dime, and as a result are very difficult to spot.

The tiny wingless, flatbacked insects have exceptionally strong legs and claws which help them cling to hair.

Contrary to popular belief, they can't jump or leap but are transmitted through touch with the most common sources of spreading coming from close physical contact or sharing of personal items, such as combs, hairbrushes, caps, hats, stuffed toys, pillows and even clothing.

Like mosquitoes, they feed on blood and require a rather warm, at least 28°C, environment, which is why they live on the head - the warmest part of the body.

Adult lice can only live about 48 hours at room temperature.

In addition to their small size, the lice are additionally difficult to find because adult insects are capable of changing color to match the various hair shades.

The most obvious indication of the pests is the presence of the lice's tiny white eggs, or nits, located on the roots of hair.

One female can lay 140 eggs in her 30-day lifespan. The young lice hatch in about 10 days and reach maturity in another 10 days.

Persistent itching or a rash around the ears or nape of the neck are signs of lice infestation and in severe cases, the glands around the neck and underarms may flare-up.

"If you are unsure, you should immediately check your child," warns Dr. Bourdeau.

Parents should separate the hair in eight to 10 places and carefully search near the roots or close to the scalp.

Nits and dandruff may look the same, but remember that dandruff is easily removed while nits are not because they are attached with a clear cement-like substance called spumaline.

"Please, don't panic if you find lice or eggs," says Dr. Bourdeau. "They pose no real danger to your child's health, and as I mentioned before are merely a nuisance".

Dick Turner, principal at Morrisburg Public School, asks that parents immediately notify the school, so that their health nurse can inspect the child's circle of friends and classmates for possible spreading.

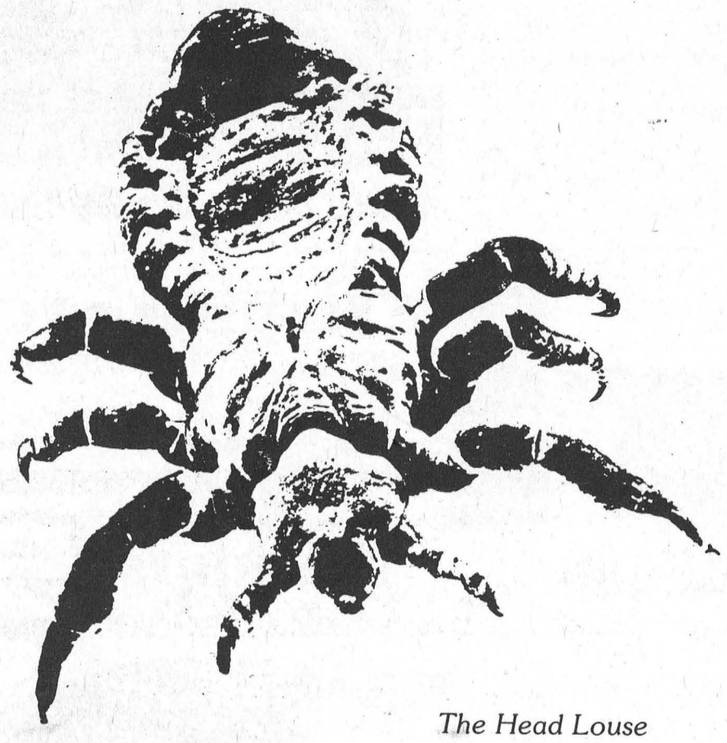
Dr. Bourdeau recommends that parents use a professional cure to remove lice.

"There are a number of good products on the market today, such as medicated shampoos and cremes that will eradicate the pest almost immediately," he says.

To prevent the possibility of them returning, clothing, bedding and towels should be washed in very hot water or placed in the dryer for 20 minutes.

Carpets, mattresses and upholstery should also be vacuumed.

"Make sure to educate your child about the dangers of sharing things like combs, scarves and other personal items," says Dr. Bourdeau.



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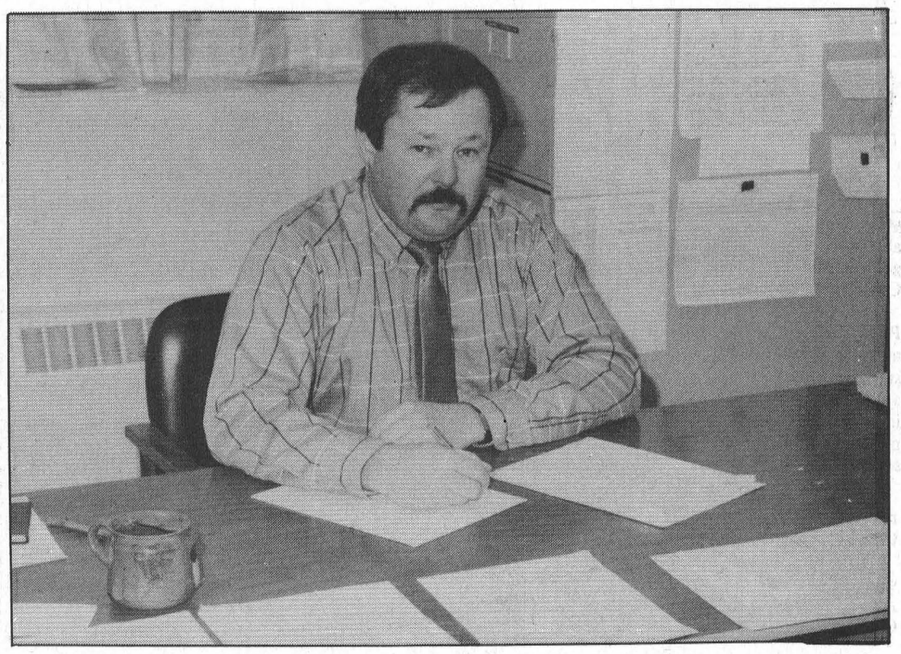

Morrisburg Public School Principal Dick Turner

For Morrisburg Public Principal

Parent reaction rather surprising

MORRISBURG—A recent outbreak of head lice at the local public school has the principal rather concerned.

Not so much about the pests, but rather the reaction of a few mothers and fathers.

"The assumption by many parents is that head lice only affect children from the lower social-economic class, but that's obviously not the case," says Dick Turner, principal at Morrisburg Public School.

Last week, Turner had to send home 20 students affected with the nuisance.

"A few of the parents have called and said the school isn't doing enough to protect their child from lice, but I can assure them that we are doing everything within our means to keep the matter under control," Turner maintains.

In fact, Turner has a difficult time understanding the parent's anger and embarassement.

"They should remember that lice are not very particular on who they bother. Actually from what I understand, lice prefer cleaner, healthier scalps,"

As a result of his 20 years as an educator, Turner has become rather knowledgeable about the nuisance.

However, he admits that this year appears to have an unusually high number of incidents reported.

"It basically come in waves," he says. "Most years, we'll have about two or three cases, but then some years, like this one, we'll see an outbreak affecting dozens of students."

Apparently, Turner's school is not the only institution reporting incidents of lice this year.

Elma Public School Principal Bryan McEwen says there have been a few minor cases; however, he has sent a letter to all parents informing them on the possible danger.

"Because they are able to spread so fast, we have asked parents to regularly check their children. We did have a few cases earlier in the year but were able to clear them up," says McEwen.

A similar letter has been sent to all Morrisburg Public parents.

"Parents play a very important role in controlling head lice at any school," says Turner. "It's only through their co-operation that we can keep the problem under control."

Furthermore, Turner says the school has to take the word of parents that they have properly treated their child if he or she has been infested.

"We, as a school, must rely on the parents to handle this situation in the proper manner; whether that means medicated shampoos or creams, is up to the parents to make sure their child is no long affected before they can return to school," he says.

Turner says only through the co-operation and understanding of parents can the nuisance truly be eradicated.

"The school still takes every precaution in making sure the matter is handled as discretely as possible," he says.

"It has also been my experience that children do not judge each other harshly as a result of head lice; to them they're just a nuisance, so perhaps we should all learn from their example," says Turner.

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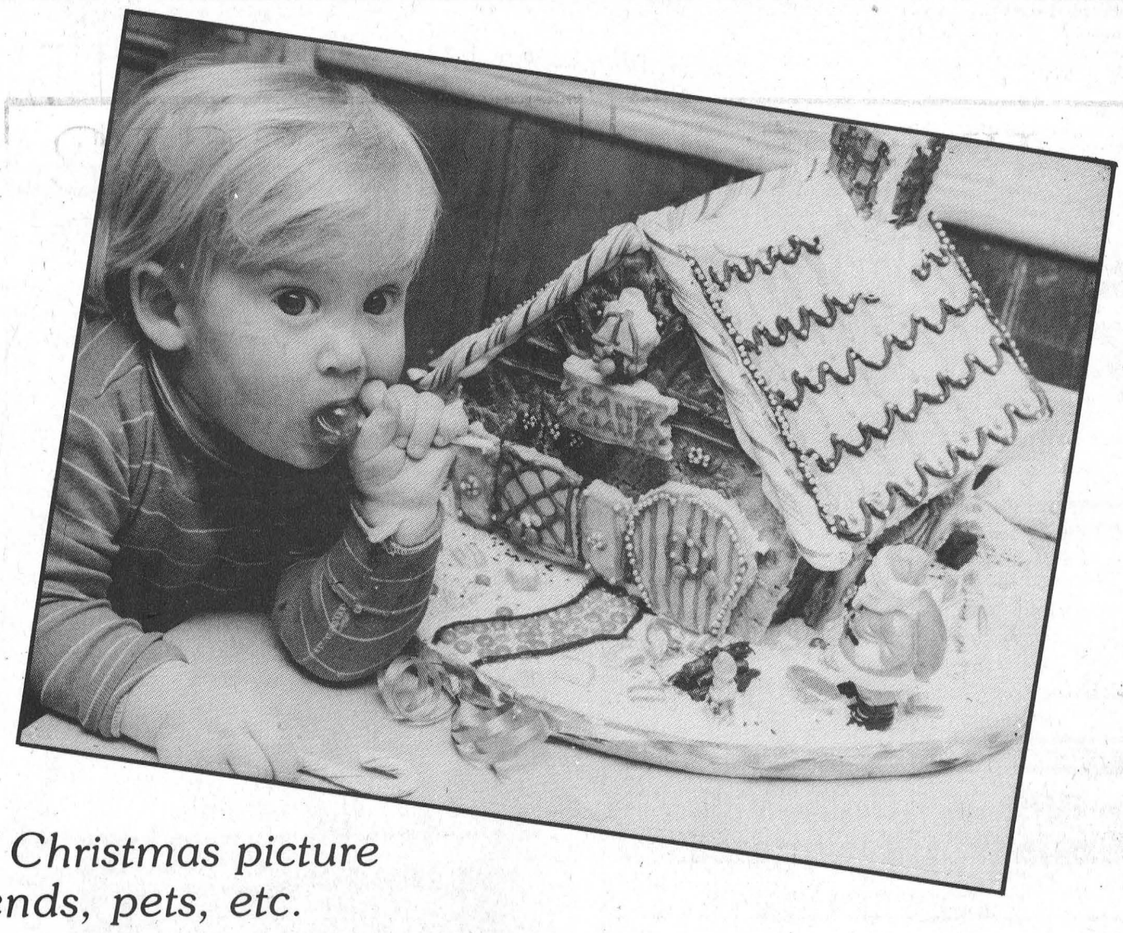



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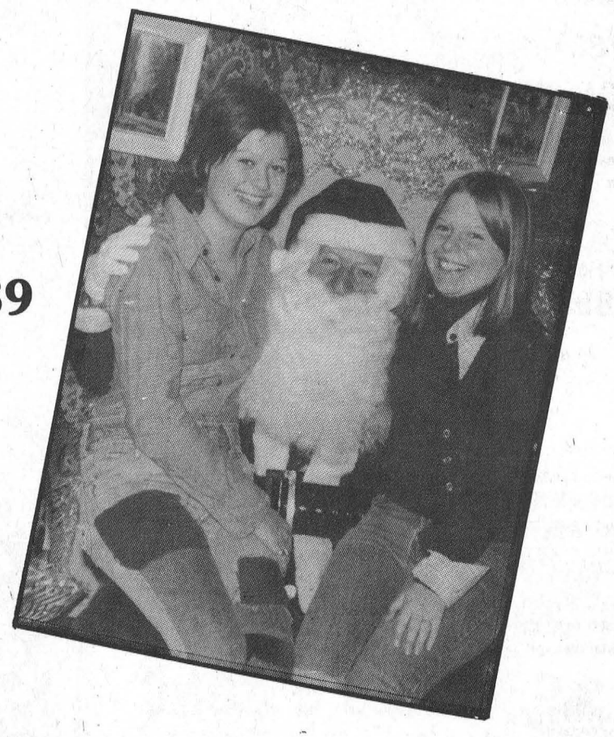

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Canada Post merely expanding services: official

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

Morrisburg-local residents worried about losing their post office are getting the wrong idea says a Canada Post official.

Recently, a number of Canada Post advertisements have appeared in The Leader and other surrounding newspapers asking if any private businesses are interested in selling postal products and services, such as stamps and C.O.D.'s.

The ads have caused several residents to wonder if it indicates the closure of their post office.

"That's definitely not the case," says Lily Sioris, a Community Affairs Officer with the Crown Corporation.

"In fact, the ads signify an expansion of our services to meet the growing needs of the Morrisburg area," she adds.

She says Morrisburg is just one of many communities throughout Canada affected by a national expansion program.

However, she did admit that Canada Post is also involved in "conversion programs" in which some post offices are being closed down, if condition warrant.

"But that is obviously not the case in Morrisburg. We are simply trying to provide better access to our products," she maintains.

She says the changing needs of Canadian families have resulted in the re-organization.

She says many people now commute to work or are simply too busy to get to a post office during regular business hours.

The problem becomes even more apparent if both the husband and wife are working.

"So, in order to make our services more available to the general public, we are asking private businesses, which in most cases are open later than the average post office, to sell our products," she says.

Another Canada Post official refuses claims that the corporation is trying to eliminate post office jobs.

"No that's not the way we do things," says Marcel Lamer, a Rural Service Officer.

Nevertheless, a Morrisburg convenience store has already started to sell postal products last week.

The Beckers Milk Store on the corner of Ottawa and Fifth Streets is apparently following instruction from its head office in Scarborough.

Anna Casselman, manager of the convenience store, says the Beckers corporation informed its employees that they would soon be selling postal products.

"I knew we we're going to start selling stamps soon, but I was surprised when I received a parcel in the mail last week," says Casselman.

The parcel contained a full display of stamp booklets and pre-posted envelopes.

The Canada Post ads in the newspapers have also caught the eye of at least one Morrisburg resident - Reeve Bill Dillabough.

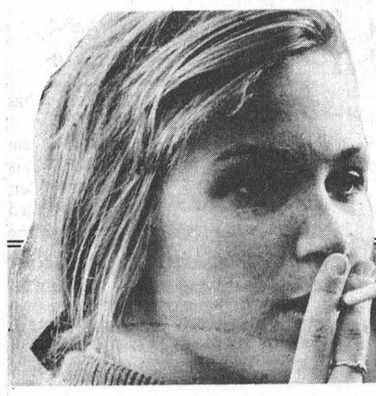
"I immediately called to see if they were thinking of taking our post office away, but according to them; they just want to extend their services...but I wonder if we can believe that," he ponders.



Get 'em before the Christmas rush

Last Tuesday morning, the Beckers Milk Store on the corner of Victoria and Fifth Streets began selling postal products such as stamps and pre-posted envelopes. Here, Morrisburg resident Gord McKoy picks up a booklet of stamps from store manager Anna Casselman.

— M. Thompson photo



Mum's smoke, baby's eczema links to asthma

HALIFAX — Children of smoking mothers have an increased risk of developing asthma only if they have eczema as infants, a University of British Columbia study indicates.

Although recent studies have shown more school children of smoking mothers wheeze, the majority of children do not wheeze — even if their mothers smoke.

Andrew B. Murray, MD, told the annual meeting here of the Canadian Paediatric Society his study of 620 asthmatic children indicates atopic dermatitis (eczema) is the distinguishing feature predicting which children will wheeze because mother smokes.

His co-investigator was Brenda J. Morrison, MD.

"In children with atopic dermatitis, there was a sixfold increase in asthma if the mother smoked. If the mother was a non-smoker and the child had atopic dermatitis, there was not an increased risk of asthma," Dr Murray said.

Among children of non-smoking mothers, about 40% had asthma whether or not they had eczema; the percentage was about the same for children with eczema and non-smoking mothers. But, among children with smoking mothers and eczema, 74% were asthmatic.

Asked about the effect of smoking fathers, Dr Murray said that although a smoking mother increased asthmatic risks for both boys and girls, a smoking father appeared to increase the risk only for boys.

He speculated that since boys normally are more prone to asthma than girls, by a ratio of 2.2 to one, they may be more sensitive to the lower concentrations of smoke in the home if only the father smokes. Fathers smoke an average of eight cigarettes a day in the home; mothers, 11.

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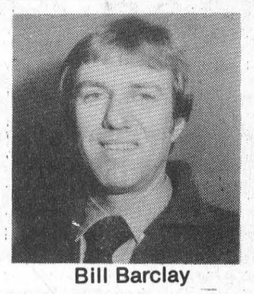
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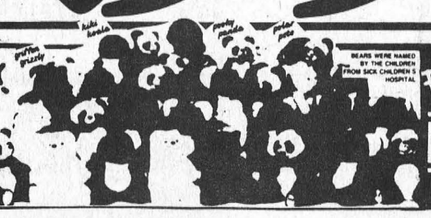

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