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The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Public meeting planned for major development project

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Developers planning a major subdivision east of Morrisburg had to scale-down their project after the province designated part of their property as a wetland-protection area.

Max Bacon, a planner representing Le Credit Metropolitain Inc., told Williamsburg Council Tuesday that the "Super Dev" project "ran into serious troubles" when it was first presented to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"They declared part of the property Class 2-Wetland," Bacon said, meaning the province has "effectively confiscated" much of the land on the former Dupont site.

Bacon, along with Jean-Louis Joanette and Jacques Janson, two representatives from the Montreal-based firm, wanted to update council on their latest proposals for the "Super Dev" project, which has been in the planning stages for more than two years already.

When company officials first purchased the 1800 acre waterfront property several years ago, they'd originally wanted to develop the area for industrial purposes.

Then two years ago, they came up with the "Super Dev" proposal, which called for the construction of several hundred lots over a series of phases.

But after the devastating news from the ministry, the developers were forced to scrap that proposal because they couldn't build within 120 metres of the wetland area.

After "shifting everything around" so they could still get some lots, Bacon and the developers have come up with a new proposal, which they believe will satisfy all ministry requirements.

Abandoning the subdivision proposal, they're hoping to turn the riverfront property into large, beautiful estates, each more than two hectares in size.

"We're satisfied that there's sufficient land outside the wetlands to build 17 lots," Bacon said.

They've conducted an environmental impact study already, and have sent the results to the Ministry of Natural Resources. They've also talked to the Ministry of Environment and Energy, and feel satisfied they can meet regulations concerning ground water and septic tanks.

"As far as we know, it's now OK," Bacon said, with a little exasperation.

To proceed any further, however, the developers need to get council's approval on the amended version of the proposal.

Williamsburg Township already has rezoned the area for residential purposes, but still needs to hold a public meeting to satisfy Ministry guidelines.

After much deliberation, council agreed to hold the meeting January 4, the earliest day possible which would satisfy the 30 day notification requirement.

Bacon wanted to hold the meeting earlier, so his developers could begin construction, but councillor Trevor Tolley strenuously objected, arguing the Township shouldn't abandon normal protocol just to satisfy the interests of one person.

"I think this is a large change for the township, and I think the residents should be notified," Tolley said. "Everyone should have the opportunity to express their opinions."

Since this proposal is much smaller than the previous one, Bacon doesn't anticipate too much resistance.

At the last public meetings two years ago, the main thrust of resistance came from from those living to the north of Highway # 2, and from Rohm & Haas, Le Credit Metropolitain's neighbor's to the west.

But the new proposal will increase the distance between the development project and its surrounding properties, Bacon says, which should alleviate many of the neighbor's concerns.

The Reeve, Johnny Whittaker, said he personally didn't have any problems with the new proposal.

"This is good news to start with."

Councillor Rowdy Gillard agreed, pointing to the potential economic spin-offs for the township.

Everyone on council will get a chance to vote on the proposal on January 11, their first scheduled meeting of the new year.

Soil recycling controversy rains torrent of opinions

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The issue of setting up a soil recycling plant, which has been simmering with controversy from the beginning, recently boiled over.

Enviro-Desorption Inc.'s application was sent to the Ministry of Environment Assessment Board for a hearing date to be set. At the hearing, both proponents and opponents of the plant will have to present their views complete with legal representation and documentation.

Strongly-worded letters from the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois, a group opposed to the project, and from Iroquois reeve John McAllister representing Council have appeared in area newspapers, and in this week's Leader.

But over the weekend, de Puyjalon said that the situation had changed, in light of statements from Coun. Wilf Gibbons on Saturday. De Puyjalon met with Gibbons at his house, and asked a meeting with Council. Council had been reported willing to meet in a recent article in the Recorder and Times. On Monday, McAllister and Coun. Ron Miller, and de Puyjalon were interviewed by Radio Noon.

In a sworn and written affidavit to the Iroquois clerk, "that this is in accordance with the facts and to the best of my memory," de Puyjalon paraphrased the following conversation with Gibbons.

"On Saturday I approached Wilf Gibbons with a statement attributed to McAllister, that Council would meet with us," de Puyjalon also said on Radio Noon. "And I said we want to meet right away."

De Puyjalon said he learned from his conversation that Council had been trying to back out of the deal with Enviro-Desorption Inc. Council's approach to the firm was described, the MOE, and the Village solicitor for legal opinion for the cost of cancelling the project.

According to De Puyjalon, Gibbons also said, "Our lawyer told us it would be too expensive to back out now. It would cost us an arm and a leg."

But interviewed Monday, Gibbons said he was misquoted. "Council has not changed their stance," he explained. "It's a contract type deal. We had gone into it for a term, but can't get out until the end of the term to close it, so we can't use the option of buying out," McAllister said.

De Puyjalon is waiting for a meeting date to be set with council, and said the dispute may now be resolved simply. "We're anxious to meet with them. If council doesn't want it to locate, it doesn't locate."

McAllister said he was not happy with the company's failure to provide the company information. For this reason, Council has indicated to the company, it may make an unfavorable representation at the Environmental Assessment hearing.

"If we sell a property, we sell in good faith, and we're still prepared to do it. But I'm concerned they have left us holding the can. They have left us in the lurch without technical expertise to deal with what has been coming at us. We're tired of carrying the can for them."

De Puyjalon concluded that Council and the Concerned Citizens are now apparently on the same side on the issue. He stated that the dispute may now be resolved simply, and is waiting for a meeting date to be set with Council.

"In principle it's over. If council doesn't want it to locate, it doesn't locate," de Puyjalon said.

But McAllister doesn't agree with de Puyjalon's perception that they share the same view. "The business is a viable operation. But the company didn't carry out what they said they would do."

It has been suggested by opponents of the project that council's handling of it may go to the Ontario Municipal Board. Regarding this suggestion, McAllister said, "So be it. Good. All I want is a fair hearing, where the facts can be presented with out hyperbole."

Information campaign

McAllister confirmed that Council was trying to prod Enviro-Desorption into doing what they had promised in terms of providing an "information campaign."

On Radio Noon, McAllister stated, "Enviro-Desorption promised to orchestrate a campaign whereby it would inform the people in the village of the nature and details of the operation, hold open houses, etc."

"That was not forthcoming, and on the basis of that in the past several months, I have been phoning Enviro-Desorption and pressing the matter."

McAllister told Radio Noon, "I did state to Ross Charlesworth of Enviro-Desorption that because nothing was done, and unless something was done, that Council was considering: one, permitting Enviro-Desorption to withdraw on its own, and secondly failing that might have to make an unfavorable presentation to the Environmental Assessment hearing on the basis of a lack of information campaign."

"We did not try to back out, we were investigating avenues. We talked with the solicitor, discussed interpretations, and looked at alternatives," McAllister told. the Leader.

"We allowed the company to bow out gracefully in a way that would not compromise the company's position in Ontario should they wish to set up another plant. They rejected this option, since they had put such an investment of time and money into it."

The option of pursuing a clause in the agreement which would allow Council to buy back the land, was rejected on the advice of the solicitor. Concerned Citizens suggested that Council could buy back the land at 90 per cent of the purchase price, if the company did not build on site within a year of closing the deal. "They have to the end of the term to close it, so we can't use the option of buying out," McAllister said.



In Remembrance

Robert Henophy, 2nd vice-president of Legion Branch No. 48, lays a wreath in front of the cenotaph, while Bob Howald looks on. They were honoring the more than 100,000 soldiers who gave their lives for their country in World Wars I and II and in Korea. Similar ceremonies were held at Legion Hall.

Board to hold meeting on staggered school hours

CORNWALL—The SD & G Public School Board has set meetings at Seaway High School for November 29 for the Dundas area to consider a proposal for staggered school hours.

Meetings will also be held at Tagwi High School December 2 for the Stormont area, and at Glengarry High School December 8 for the Glengarry area All meetings are to start at 7.30 p.m.

The Board met for a Strategic Planning Session on Saturday and Sunday, November 6th and 7th, at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall to discuss a proposal for Staggered School Hours in relation to transportation cost savings. The Education Ministry has reduced transportation grants for 1993 and has threatened to do the same in 1994.

The savings and program implications of going to alternate day full-day Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten schedules was dealt with at the Planning Session. John Beveridge,Assistant to Education director Jim Dilamarter explained how this would work.

Kindergarten students who now attend half day sessions five times weekly, would attend school all day for three days: for example, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Junior Kindergarten students would attend school all day on Tuesday and Thursday. The elimination of noon hour transportation would save approximately $400,000.

Staggered School hours would involve picking up Seaway High school students at 8.00 a.m., and elementary students on the same route at 9.15 a.m. The high school students would start school earlier and get out earlier, while the elementary students would stay fifteen minutes later to make up the lost time. Both groups of students would spend the amount of time in school as previously.

Or this arrangement could be alternate, picking up the elementary students at 8.00 a.m., and the secondary students at 9.15 a.m. In its loop to the school the bus would pick up the first round of students, picking up the second round of students on reversing the loop, thus reducing the number of buses on the road. Currently 140 buses are in use, but staggered hours would cut the number to under 100, for a savings of another $400,000.

However, the Board will not implement measures until after ratepayers and parents have given their input at the public meetings. The proposals will again be discussed during budget discussions.

Other issues in Strategic Planning were direct student input to the Board, a proposal for an extended day on a four day week basis; co-operative venture possibilities with municipalities and other organizations, and restructuring trustee representation.

Also discussed were the way in which targets from the Social Contract would be met by employee groups, and how the Board would deal with student space problems.

Morrisburg residents remember war-dead

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—It's been more than four decades now since thousands of Canadians journeyed overseas to preserve freedom from autocratic aggression in Europe and Korea.

For those over forty-five, the events remain but a distant, fading memory. For those younger, never having experienced the horrors of war, the supreme sacrifices made seem incomprehensible.

It's no wonder then, as Legion Branch Chaplain Don Smith says, that Remembrance Day has lost a little of its "punch:" the majority of Canadians alive today have no emotional attachment to the war dead.

Speaking before a packed Assembly at Morrisburg's Legion Hall, the Reverend urged those in the audience not to forget our mistakes of the past or "we'll be condemned to repeat them."

The carnage, waste and concentration camps, he said, will forever remain part of the public record. But until we address the root causes behind all conflicts - "injustice, inequality, greed and lust for power," - war always will be a distinct possibility.

"The barbs and the bullets are restless. War has become a way of life for too many people."

Reverand Smith pointed to a number of troubling danger signals already in place, including the disintegration of authority of the United Nations, the rise of regionalism, and the springing-up of "hot-spots" all over the world.

Only by remembering the mistakes of the past, he concluded, can we hope to avoid continued bloodshed.

"We live in complex times requiring more than just simplistic answers. Make us aware of the responsibilities in us, to ensure the efforts of those who made the supreme sacrifice against aggression not be wasted."

To Rev. Smith, this means applying a "higher form of warfare" when dealing with aggressors; Christian virtues such as compassion and forgiveness, as written in Chapter five of the Book of Revelations. Then the reverand read a caption from Revelation Five, and the Legion Choir followed by leading the audience through the hymn, "Abide with Me."

Besides the Reverend's address, the hour long ceremony included a reading of the names of the war dead, and the traditional placing of the wreath.

An estimated 150 local residents took part in the ceremonies, honoring the more than 100,000 Canadians killed in the two World Wars and the conflict in Korea.

Learn to save a life

MORRISBURG—This Saturday, why not learn how to save a life? It will only take four hours.

From 9am to 1pm, a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Blitz will be going on at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Eastern Ontario.

The cost is $5 per person.

"Participants will learn the Heart Saver Course," said Barb Sheridan, RN and one of the teachers of the course Saturday.

"We want people to be aware that heart attacks don't have to be fatal, and that people experiencing chest pain, no matter how slight, should get to the hospital right away," she said.

The Heart Saver course consists of learning how to define sudden death and heart attack, how the heart and lung structure functions, about heart disease, about heart attack risk factors, how to prevent heart attacks, and how to recognize a heart attack and actions for heart attack.

It also prepares the participant with the emergency medical system, the definition and entry; the definition and explanation of CPR procedures; causes of cardiac arrest, and with demonstrations and practice of adult CPR by one rescuer.

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Playhouse Christmas auction draws the big spenders

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The first Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas auction was a gala affair for the community.

With antics and horseplay, well-known comedians Mark Morton and Marshall Button helped auctioneer Flora Dumouchel bring her sales pitch to the crowd.

Board members Linda Bowers and Brenda King introduced Dumouchel and her assistants to the crowd, and soon Button and Morton had everyone laughing. First they described how they learned to sell items at drama school.

"When you have a prop or item you have to make love to that item, you have to seduce that ceramic duck. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it," Button said. "If any items get to you mutilated, you'll know how they got there."

One of the first items to be auctioned was parking permit #037854 for the handicapped, valid from November 1993 to 1997. Button commented on the remarkable ability of the buyer to get on and off stage unassisted.

Mark Morton invited the audience to help themselves freely at the bar. "Feel welcome to get more sloshed so you bid stupid amounts of money, and wake up tomorrow with a horrible hangover, regretting every moment you signed your cheque."

And the auctioneers promised: "If you do lose anything as in jewellery, wallets etc. we will auction it off."

Some outstanding items sold included a two-day weekend trip to Quebec City, won by Val Pollon of Ottawa. The trip included a stay at the Chateau Frontenac, complete with three advance private French lessons with Andre Charlebois.

Andy Bowers of Morrisburg will be treated to a gourmet meal by Playhouse artistic director, Marshall Button, and Ingleside's Fran Laflamme won an autographed baseball signed by the Montreal Expos.

The Toronto Blue Jays baseball, autographed by pitcher Jack Morris, found new owners in Rev. Don and Sydney Smith of Morrisburg. A hockey stick signed by the entire Ottawa Senators team, history of the team, and game tickets went to Morrisburg resident Joanne Notman.

Some other advertised items were a 40,000 BTU gas burner BBQ from McGillis Home Hardware, with a complete picnic package.

A cat cage from Rooney Feeds Ltd. was intended "for easy transportation of the furry friend. Then, to keep the lucky feline's body and nine souls together, there's a large pack of scientifically-formulated kitty food."

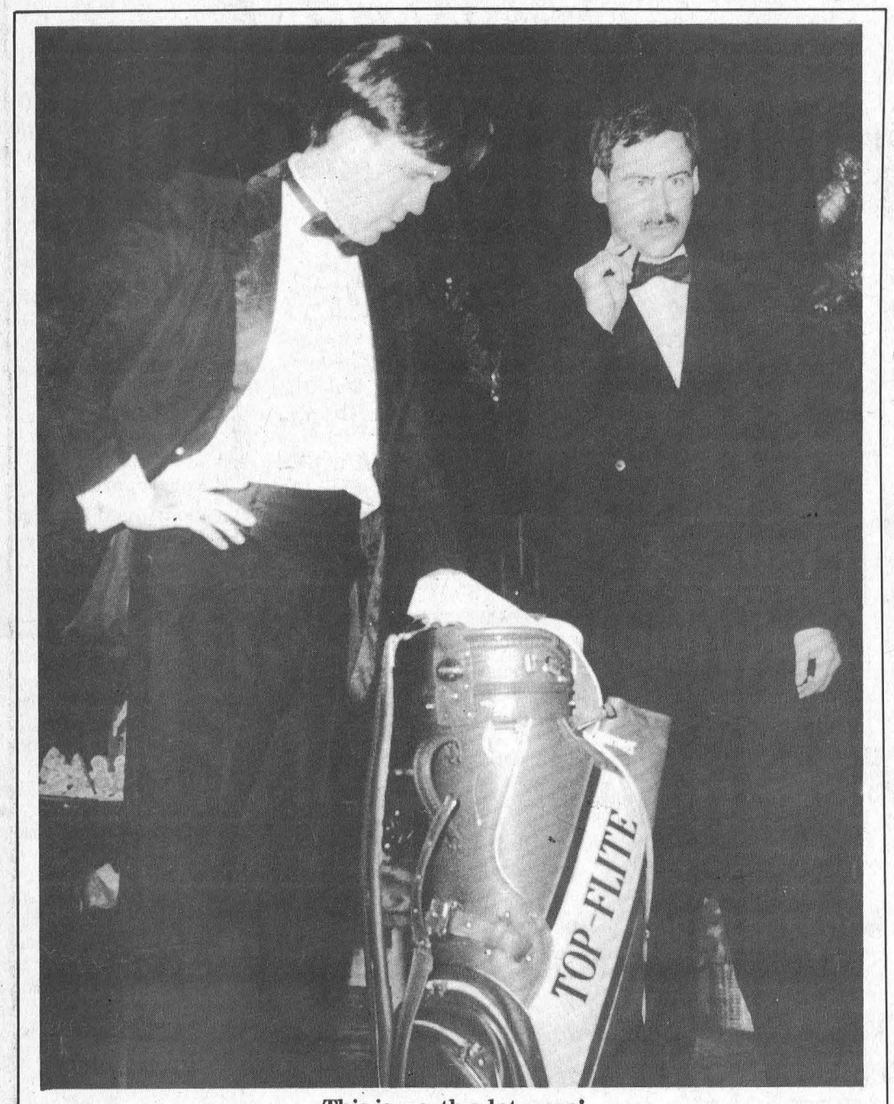
Interviewed afterwards, Button said he was very pleased with the results. "I felt we did very well. It was terrific, with 100 and some items, and the average sale at about $100. Even in the silent auction, we were satisfied with what things sold for."

While at first organizers worried there wouldn't be a large enough turn-out, "those who did were obviously Playhouse lovers," Button said. "And most were pleased with their purchases. They had good value in buying Christmas presents, and some went for more than hoped for."

After two hours of bidding, the auction netted approximately $9,000 from over 70 entries in the live auction, and 19 silent auction items. All items were donated by individuals, businesses and organizations.

Former publicity manager Martha Jeacle initiated the project last spring, and planning was ongoing since then. Board members Linda Bowers and Brenda King worked to organize the event, helped by general manager Melanie Willis and Sue vanLeeuwen of Morrisburg.

The Playhouse was beautifully decorated by Terri martel and Margi Laurin, and Cindy Alguire organized the help of Seaway High volunteers.



This is worth a lot more!
Comedians Mark Morton, left, and Marshall Button had the bidders at the Playhouse Christmas auction in stitches with their antics throughout. This golf bag was one of over 100 items auctioned off. Proceeds of approximately $9,000 went to the theater company.

Animal control issue

Council may be out-foxed

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council dealt with a "foxy" problem at last week's meeting.

It appears that several of the young creatures have made a home for themselves at the Golf Course.

While appealing in the wild, the sight of young foxes making themselves at home here and wandering freely in the Village, has some residents worried, and they have complained to Council.

By-law enforcement officer Glen Pashak told council trapping the animals and setting them free in the wild is not the answer, "as they're smart enough to come back to the same area."

"My impression of foxes is if they come close to people and they're not scared, there's something wrong with them," Pashak said.

Then Council learned that someone has been feeding the foxes, and the animals have a route which is well-known to many residents.

"It's a potential problem. We don't know if they're dangerous or rabid. They're not chasing dogs or killing cats, but they could be a danger to humans if they catch rabies, which is prevalent in New York State," said Coun. Clare Brown.

Shooting the foxes was ruled out, as animal lovers might be incensed at the notion. It was then suggested a suitable trap be located and used to trap the animals. Pashak was to contact a person who uses foxes and coyotes to train hunting dogs to see if he can use the animals.

In other news, Reeve John McAllister answered a letter of complaint from the Iroquois Legion, regarding alleged "lack of support" of the ball diamond project at Haldane Park. McAllister said that Council had supported the Recreation committee with their approval, promises of support and donated equipment and manpower. However, financial support was out of the question, since the municipal budget left no room for movement.

"We were not kidding when we said it was tight! Council is acting responsibly by not spending more than we take in. In fact, there have been many other requests which have been denied," McAllister said.

Any projects which need to be funded in 1994 should be brought to Council's table soon, to be considered in next year's budget.

Information on an application for JEPP (Joint Emergency Preparedness Program) has been deferred to spring budget discussions. McAllister noted the issue of an emergency plan was previously dealt with. "We're not satisfied with the plan. It was never tested, it's lacking because we don't have the staff to implement and get it right."

To update the plan, a consultant would be hired, at 45 per cent government funding.

Council filed a sequence of events sent by the Ministry of Environment and Energy with regard to the Enviro-Desorption soil recycling application. Filed with it was a statement from Guy de Puyjalon, spokesperson from the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois.

Correspondence from MPP Noble Villeneuve was discussed, regarding the possible end of "free policing" in the province. Villeneuve said, the NDP government has a plan to download costs of OPP services on municipalities.

While larger municipalities with a population over 5,000 would be hit first, municipalities with less than 5,000 are included in long-range plans for cost-cutting.

"It's scary if there's a grain of truth," said McAllister.

Deputy reeve Ed Thompson pointed out that the Association for the Municipalities of Ontario had also signed the plan agreement. "Noble will be vigilant," said McAllister, recommending the correspondance be filed.

Council also passed a by-law to include the month of November in winter parking restrictions.

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A Christmas gift of sight

An unusual Christmas "gift certificate" for those who are not looking forward with anticipation to the usual seasonal shopping rush is being offered by Operation Eyesight Universal.

Gift-givers can send a friend or loved one a beautiful Christmas card containing the unusual certificate. This certificate indicates that sight has been restored to a blind person in a developing nation, in the name of the gift recipient. The certificate is signed by the attending surgeon, authenticating the procedure.

"Many people get frustrated looking for a different gift to give their favorite aunt or friend," say Operation Eyesight officials. "Imagine the sense of fulfillment they will have when they open this card, to find that someone's life has been completely and positively changed after living a life of darkness and despair."

The cost of the gift certificate is small and covers the cost of surgery, hospital stay and food.

More than one million people have regained their sight through this uniquely Canadian charitable organization. You can get complete details and cost from Operation Eyesight Universal, at 759 Warden Avenue, Scarborough, Ont., M1L 4B5.

Christmas Seal dollars at work

Would you like to know what your donation to Christmas Seals does? From September 22nd to November 1st, the Lung Association has visited eight schools throughout our area presenting their "Lungs Are For Life" healthy lifestyle program to 961 students.

"Breathe Easy", a six-week program for adults with respiratory disease, has been ongoing since October 12th. "Freedom from Smoking" support groups have been offered every Wednesday since June for people trying to kick the habit.

Monthly support meetings are ongoing for parents of asthmatic children. These monthly meetings offer not only support, but education and techniques on how to assist an asthmatic child to live a more active life.

The "Better Breathing Club", a club for adults with a breathing problem, meets on the third Thursday of each month. They enjoy relaxation exercises, an informative speaker and a social time.

All of these programs are made possible through Lung Association appeals such as the Christmas Seal appeal now in progress.

At present, the Lung Association is way behind in this year's goal and desperately needs your support. To those who have given, a sincere "Thank You" is extended. To those who haven't, we say, "Please Give" and support this worthy association in their year-round effort to control lung disease.

Remember...Lungs are for Life. When you can't breathe...nothing else matters.

How to be "Safe at Home"

This is National Seniors Safety Week in Canada, and the Canada Safety Council has issued a particular warning to Senior Citizens.

Every ten minutes in Canada, someone over 65 dies or is severely injured due to an accident at home--more than 53,000 older adults annually. This number does not include the more than 600,000 seniors who are treated in emergency wards, doctors' offices, etc.

Accidents affect everyone, but the risk of death or injury due to accidents increases with age. The risk is three times higher among older adults than the rest of the population. Changes in bone and reaction time are factors that leave oldsters susceptible to accidents. Knowing your limitations and controlling your surroundings can help you to avoid injuries. Here are a few helpful hints:

* If you have bare floors, use a non-skid wax.
* Put double-faced tape underneath rugs.
* Make sure there are handrails on both sides of all stairs.
* Install well-anchored grab bars 40 inches above the floor over the bathtub or in the shower.
* Use no-slip strips or rubber mats in bathtub and shower.
* Make sure lighting is adequate and glare-free, especially around stairways, and in all areas where you walk or work regularly.
* Light the pathway between bedroom and bathroom.
* Don't get up too quickly from a lying position. Sit on the bedside for a few seconds before walking.
* During your bath or shower, if you're a little unsteady, sit on a stool with non-skid tips.
* If you use a cane, crutches or a walker, check the rubber tips. If they're worn, they can become slippery and dangerous.
* If you live alone, have someone check on you regularly (once a day, once a week, etc). If this is not possible, you may consider renting an emergency response system attached to your phone.
* Never rush to answer the door, or the telephone. It's easy to trip over something. A cordless telephone or a longer extension cord will be a good investment.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1983

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader was a Seaway District High School team on Reach for the Top. The team, which consisted of Robert Houze, Glen Cooke, Mary Jo Rosenquist and David Ross, was playing against Carleton Place and team members came within one question of advancing to the playoffs. In the closing moments of the game, the teams were tied and the contest was sent into overtime. After two questions neither team came up with the right answer, but Carleton Place answered the third question correctly to advance.

Two young men charged with damage to public property after allegedly writing "war pigs" and "kaos" beside the village's war monument admitted it was a stupid thing to do and that it was not intended as an insult to war veterans. The pair apologized and said they never meant anything against veterans. They didn't realize people would take it so badly. "I guess we just didn't think when we were doing it," said one.

A good bit of investigative police work conducted by local OPP Constable Don Craig recovered $50,000 worth of refrigerators and parts from a large trailer parked behind the Shell station on Highway 401.

1973

At the annual meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society, Mr. Graham Wells was re-elected as the president.

Laymen's Service filled the Lakeshore United Church to capacity, with over 200 remaining for the Friendship Hour in Allen Hall where the men prepared and served a hot lunch. All in attendance appreciated the history of the Mormon Church and the personal testimony of the speaker, Mr. Glen Keyes.

The Morrisburg Lions only played one game over the weekend, and it was disastrous. The team got swamped by the Prescott Saints 12-3, to give them their first league victory of the season. Morrisburg sat in the number two position of the South Division with six points. Cardinal was first with 12 points.

1963

Headlines in the November 15th edition of The Leader read: *Huge expansion at Canada Starch plant*. Announcement of the expansion was said to be necessary to keep pace with the growing markets of Canada. The remarks were made at an annual dinner and 25 years service award ceremony. A total of 209 employees had 25 years service or more with the company.

The annual Dundas 4-H awards' night was held and Janice McMenomy of Inkerman was presented the Ottawa Citizen award, the grand prize of the year.

Judy Ing of Morrisburg was awarded the ladies' championship trophy at the annual meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club. Robert Cook was the men's champion, a title he had held since 1954 with the exception of 1962 when the competition was not completed. Lloyd Kenny won the Hydro trophy and Doug Barkley, the Armstrong.

The Combines lost their second game in a row, 4-2, to the Cornwall Emards. The addition of Obie O'Brien, a former St. Lawrence University star, was hoped to help the club considerably.

Kemptville's win over Morrisburg put the MHS Blue Tornados out of the finals despite their unbeaten record.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bern were honored on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Kleenex in a man-size package of 200 was 25 cents a box, and giant tubes of Crest toothpaste were 59 cents.

1953

The November 13th edition of The Leader reported that the average number of patients per day for October in the Winchester Hospital was 34.8. Total admissions were 151, discharges 163, and 4,927 meals had been served.

The speaker at the next meeting of the Canadian Club was to be Mr. Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor of Maclean's Magazine.

Kid from Left Field starring Don Darley and Anne Bancroft was playing at the Cameo Theatre while at the Picadilly in Williamsburg, *Dream Wife* with Deborah Kerr was playing.

McDonnell Motor Sales, Morrisburg had a 1951 Pontiac Sedan with a radio and air conditioning on sale for $1,895.

1943

The November 19th edition of The Leader reported that Pilot Officer Willis Wylie Coons was killed in active service overseas November 13th. He was the youngest son of Mrs. M.A. Eplett. The funeral service was held in England at the RAF Cemetery Harrogate, Yorkshire.

MCI was beaten in Cardinal when the home team won the rugby game 23-17. Even with the fast work of Carl Casselman and Tommy Parker, the heavier team won.

Mr. Henry Barkley of Williamsburg found what remained of a pair of elk horns while doing his fall ploughing. There had been no elk in the vicinity in the memory of the oldest inhabitants and interest was created in finding out whether there was a record of elk at any time in the past few hundred years.

Private Clayton Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall had arrived safely in England.

Behind the Rising Sun with Tom Neal and Robert Ryan was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Whistling in the Dark* with Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.

The Morrisburg softball league was shipping 19,000 cigarettes to our boys in the armed forces.

Local hunters who had returned home with deer were Mahlon Seeley, P.O. John Carr, Lee Deeks, Don Merkley and Keith Smith. Keith Saddlemire of Glen Becker, was reported to be giving the deer a hot time in the Black Donald section.

1933

unavailable

1923

It was reported in the

– continued on page 7

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — After reading Guy de Puyjalon's letter to the editor in the November 10, 1993 editon of The Chieftain, I felt a deep concern for the residents of Iroquois and nearby Matilda Township. It is indeed time to call a spade a spade. Five years ago we were subjected to the same ordeal in Augusta Township.

Our research indicated that the operators of the hazardous waste incinerators are continually looking for new locations. They search out rural areas with high unemployment, municipal officials who are gullible and uninformed, and like to locate near a landfill site so that future water contamination cannot be blamed on them. They appear to have hit the jack-pot.

Don't wait for MOE to decide the issue. They will rubber stamp almost anything if it is located outside the greater Toronto area. Getting them to make onsite inspections is as frustrating as trying to get a doctor to make a house call on Saturday night.

To the members of Council who have until now supported this lunacy, I say humility is a virtue. It takes courage to stand up and say, "I have been wrong, but now I wish to crosss the floor and stand beside Ron Miller." You will earn the deepest respect from everyone concerned.

To the concerned citizens of Iroquois I suggest that now is the time to turn up the heat. Start by phoning the elected officials supporting this proposal and express your concerns. Don't tolerate the arrogant put-downs that you have endured until this time. It is my understanding that the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois plan on holding public meetings to educate and inform the public of the potential health hazards. You owe it to your family and loved ones to attend.

When Reeve Lloyd Davis relocated your beautiful village during the seaway years, I can assure you that he never intended it to become a dumping ground for pollutants.

ERNEST FARLINGER

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I would like to address the question of Enviro Desorption directly. At the outset, what began as a noble effort on the part of this Council to attract industry, widen the tax base, develop our industrial park, provide employment and, essentially, do something to get this town moving, has become a cause for a local group named the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois who oppose the location of Enviro Desorption.

The concerns of these individuals are real; correcting the ills, carelessness and excesses of our past can be a nasty business. Someone, however, must take the responsibility of doing so. The need to rectify past circumstances surrounding petroleum-contained soils around old or former service stations is urgent and this technology provides an opportunity for development which we feel is safe.

Why, then, did Council persist with this issue for as long as this? Council and I have always tried to deal with any issue in a business-like manner. Industrial clients expect that business decisions will be made, promises kept, procedures observed, actions taken and relationships respected. That is something we are attempting to do.

Based on our work, discussions and meetings, Council voiced its approval of this company coming to Iroquois on the condition that its process would be approved by the Ministry of Energy and the Environment. That was clearly stated at the outset and that remains our position.

We met with this group of concerned citizens on two occasions; at no time were we requested to meet with them further and, given the vicious atmosphere created by their leadership, neither did we offer to do so!

I endeavoured at all times despite their anger, sarcasm and ridicule to maintain the level of decorum and respect that their concerns deserved and one which has characterized these past two terms of Council over which I have had the pleasure and privilege to preside as Head of Council.

The facts of the matter are as follows:

a) Council still believes this to be a viable process, but is willing to entertain and enforce *any reasonable* tests, restrictions and measurements which will guarantee or satisfy the doubts or

– continued on page 7



Seaway students remember Great Wars in dramatic roles

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Remembrance Day was celebrated with a difference last Thursday at Seaway High School.

In a darkened gymnasium students dramatized the events of recent wars, and highlighted the significance and impacts of these events on soldiers and civilians alike. The presentation featured a combination of dialogue and song, military drill and ceremony, coupled with a slide show.

Memorable moments in the play included a young "soldier" reliving the events of World War 1, how it was an eternity to "wait for the green flare, go over the top, and charge for the German trenches."

And if the soldier got back in one piece, he would "thank God and pray some general somewhere wouldn't call a glorious charge." But inevitably the call would come again, the soldiers would line up and go over the top again.

"And what did it ever earn us? A lot of dead Canadians."

Events in the Battle of Dieppe were outlined from the general's announcement of grandiose battle plans to the report of the final debacle. "The Dieppe Invasion was a disaster almost from the outset, the convoy transporting Canadian men ran into German patrols. We went into wide- open beaches in broad daylight. The enemy was waiting for us, in moments the pebbly sand was a nightmare of bullets and blood."

The audience was reminded of promises that "World War One was the war to end all wars," and Neville Chamberlain's promise of "Peace in our Time." But in the background, chants of "Ein Reich, Ein Volk, Ein Fuhrer" warned the west as the ugly specter of nazism threatened to engulf the world.

The letters read by David Waddell and Candace Desparois were especially touching. In an excerpt from American Civil War correspondance, a soldier bid farewell to his wife: "When my last breath escapes me on the battlefield, I will whisper your name."

And the pain is evident in a mother's epistle to her son. "I will never forget the day I heard of your death, I will never forget the long days of waiting for your body to return from the front. I will never forget the millions of tears that were shed, or the terrible hurt because you were gone, and would never be with me again."

The future direction of warfare and defense policy were the subject of reflection. Since 1945, Canadians have served in Korea, Cyprus, Suez, Sariago, Africa, and Kuwait and now peacekeepers are sent to trouble spots to protect the world for civilians. "We want peace, and yet we feel there's no price to high to pay for freedom. And you know thousands of men and women paid that ultimate price. Canadians, remember them and thank them, for the world they won for us."

Under the direction of drama teacher Wendy Gibb, the Grade 10 drama class enacted scenes. Background music was supplied by an all-level choir accompanied by music teacher Cindy Alguire, while a slide show of war pictures reinforced the visual effects.

Gibb chose the dialogue from pieces of actual war correspondance and documentation, rewrote and crafted the materials into a dramatic form.

The pictures were chosen by Gibb, photographed and made into slides by the Media Technology class, led by their teacher Jim Millard. The drama class and choir rehearsed their parts once separately before putting the production together for the school.

Several members of the Brockville Rifles performed a military drill and representatives of the Iroquois Legion laid wreaths in an act of commemoration, while Tracy van Allen performed the Last Post.

Musical selections were from "Billy Bishop goes to War," "Les Miserables," and Louis Armstrong's hit "What a Wonderful World."



Truck lost load

This tractor trailer overturned on the Hwy 401 median east of Carman Road at approximately 5.00 a.m. Tuesday. The driver Robby Ruel, of Lock St. Charles, P.Q. was taking a load of aluminum coils for Marcan Transport to Alcan Co. in Kingston. He lost control of the trailer in trying to pass another vehicle, tipped the load, and has been charged with failure to drive in the marked lane. The westbound lane was closed to traffic for hours afterwards. No injuries were reported, but the MTO crew was called in.for repairs to the highway.

Riverside women share laughs

The November meeting of Riverside Heights W.I. was held at the recreation hall in Riverside Heights recently with Doris Erratt as convener.

Roll call "Whistle a Tune or Tell a Joke" was answered by 11 members and one visitor. The Christmas shut-in list was revised with 11 people to be remembered.

Grandmothers were entertained and were given prizes as follows: most great grandchildren - Cecile Langlotz, most grandchildren - Cecile Langlotz, youngest great-grandchild - Muriel Gow, youngest grandchild - Florence McManus, brightest nail polish - Florence McManus, smallest shoe size - Joan Smirle, shortest - Irene Standring, smallest dress size - Irene Standring and birthday in November and most buttons on her dress - Annette Devette.

Doris read a humorous poem, "A Little Mixed Up" and also "Lest We Forget" which was written by Robin Merkley, a deceased member.

It was noted that November is Diabetes Month, which is the time to be aware of the disease, and that foot care is important as our feet carry us many, many miles in a lifetime.

Doris read an article on the importance of laughter in our life and how it improves life.

Members voted to give donations to Winchester Hospital and the Playhouse.

Clarification

A Veterans story in the last week's edition stating "War itself was not a frightening experience as far as Rice was personally concerned" should be clarified. Ed Rice says, "Everyone has fear in a war, including me, from bombers to fighter crew, there's no question. All veterans know there's always fear."

"The only time one is not afraid is in mid-action when training takes over. After things are over, you get thinking and shaking then. But we knew the enemy was afraid too," he states. The Leader regrets any possible misunderstanding.

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Local artist, Ian Sibbald, says he carves for relaxation

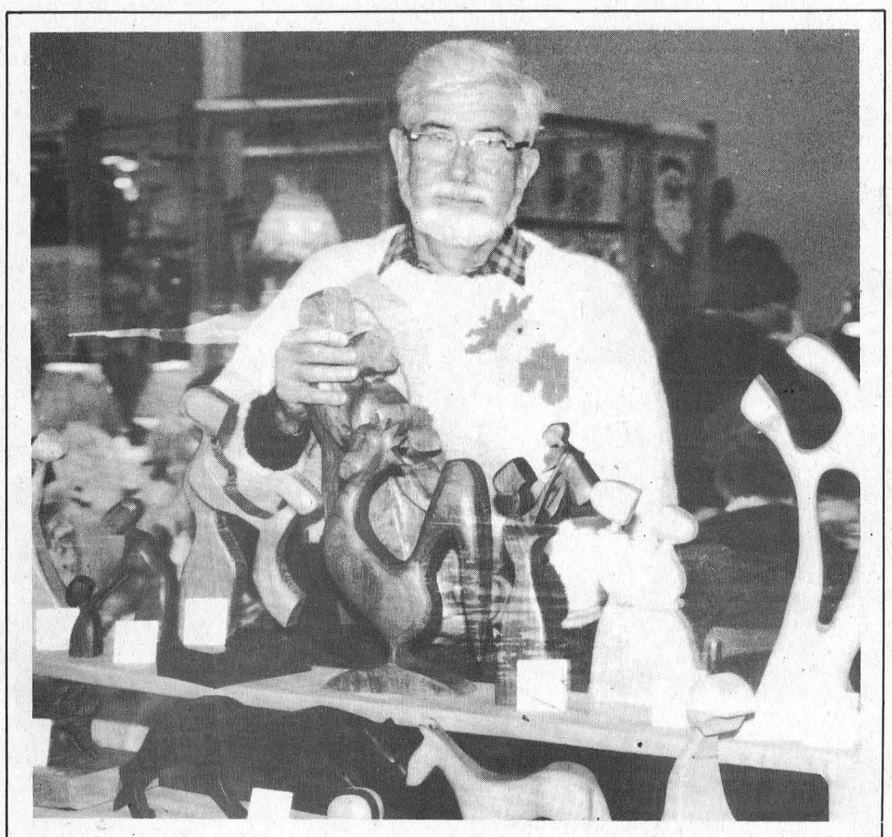
MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—South Mountain's Ian Sibbald became more than just a new father when his wife was in the hospital delivering their second child.

A new hobby came along in the package as well.

Sibbald says he was so nervous at the time that he'd go down to the basement and carve wood, just to keep himself preoccupied.

Thirty years have passed since that time, and Sibbald's children have all grown up and moved their separate ways. In the meantime, his hobby has expanded as well, from carving wood statues, to designing special wooden salad bowls, folding wood baskets, salt and pepper shakers, inlay work (intarsia) and much, much more.



The Woodworker
Ian Sibbald was one of 33 artists featured at Morrisburg's Arts and Crafts Show, held last weekend at the Legion Hall. His carved bowls were especially beautiful, made from rare woods imported from exotic locations around the world.

"It's a major hobby," the retired animal nutritionist reveals. "I would say I spend at least 20 hours a week at it."

At the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Show Friday, Sibbald spent most of the afternoon explaining to passers-by the work that went into each of his efforts.

With each piece came another interesting story, about the special types of wood used, or the delicate techniques required to create the desired effect.

Gently stroking his shaggy white beard as he spoke, the wood-carving artist would get particularly excited when a favorite piece was pointed out.

"That's made from purple heart," he said, pointing to a small, delicate salad bowl beautifully finished and sealed with wax. "It's the only wood termites won't eat."

Other woods Sibbald uses include walnut, osage-orange, cedar, rock maple, and other specialized woods such as padowk from Indonesia, and zebrawood, from the Andaman Island in the Bay of Bengal.

His personal favorite to work with is cherry. He likes its warm color and the way it cuts.

To make his wooden salad bowls, Sibbald uses a technique called wood turning.

Placing a block of wood on a lathe spinner, he carves out the shape of the bowl into its desired size, trying to make it as thin as possible.

"The thinner it is," he says, "the better the quality."

One of the major problems with working with wood, Sibbald says, is that artists just doesn't know what they'll find until they've started digging.

"You've got to modify your plan to correspond to the particular piece of wood."

While Sibbald starts with a basic pattern, he'll readjust his piece as he goes along to correspond to the various twists in the grain.

Using some power tools, as well as gauges, chisels and grinder-type drills, he establishes the basic shape. But the majority of time gets spent filing the pieces with rasps and sanding them down with garnet paper.

Each work takes hours to complete, requiring endless amounts of sanding and finishing to get the scratches out.

Sibbald admits he doesn't make any money working his hobby, and any profits he receives gets donated to charity.

There's been a handful of works, neither he nor his wife can part with, no matter what the cost or who the buyer.

In particular, he points to a cedar statue, one-and-a-half feet high, he made for a niece as a wedding present.

"My wife liked it so much, it's still at home."

Organizers of this year's show were "extremely pleased" with the turnout this year. Unofficial sales figures suggest more than 1000 people attended the three day show, coming from as far away as Ottawa, Brockville, and Cornwall.

"I think our crowd was larger this year than in past years," said coordinator Carol Froats.

Among the hottest items were the Christmas ribbons and angels, made by Betty Wilson.

She only worked two days, Froats said, and yet "her table was almost sold out."

Neighborhood petition demands road paving

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

BRINSTON—"It's the squeaky wheels that get the grease."

At least that's the guiding philosophy behind Dean Keyes and 17 other residents who live on Irish-Headline Road.

For years, they've been lobbying unsuccessfully to get their road paved. It's a primary-access route connecting two concession lines, which turns into a dirty mess every time it rains.

But until now, they've heard nothing but empty promises.

This past week, however, Keyes and his group decided to try something new.

They've organized a formal petition around the neighborhood.

Last Thursday they were at Matilda Council demanding the township take immediate action.

"For some time now," Keyes said, "there's a lot of us that would like to see some pavement on the road. We feel justified in asking; it's really hard to travel on it when it gets wet."

Reeve Charles Barkley sympathized with the delegation, revealing that the road originally was part of this year's agenda but was scrapped eventually because of budget constraints.

"We're in favor of it, but we need the dollars," he said. "The bottom line is, we've got to find the funds."

But to cover the entire road with asphalt, the Reeve believes, the township would be looking at an expense they simply couldn't afford.

He suggested an alternative "loose surface" road covering, which had been tried elsewhere successfully and costs one-third of the price.

Before proceeding any further with the paving, Barkley wants to reach a joint-venture agreement with Mountain Twp., the other municipality the road crosses through.

"Personally, half a loaf would be better than nothing, but I'd like to see the whole thing done at once."

The delegation has scheduled a similar petition for Mountain on December 6, although Barkley and others on council said they weren't convinced it would do any good.

The Mountain extension of the road remains less populated then the Matilda side, and its council has never considered it a major priority, said councillor Norm Tinkler.

But he said Matilda Twp. should cover the east section of the road anyways, regardless of Mountain's plans.

"There's a good base there, and the ditching is already done."

Road Superintendent Bob Kuske says the township would be looking at paying about $75,000 to cover Matilda's section of the road with four inches of crushed rock, and would need to come up with another $72,000 to finish the project to the other county road.

While the Reeve wouldn't make any guarantees about paving the road with asphalt, he did promise to get some road covering applied next year, regardless of whether or not Mountain helps subsidize the project.

"It's on the agenda next summer for sure; we'll definitely do something."

These were encouraging words for Keyes and the others, who left council chambers in a festive mood.

"That's what we wanted to hear," Keyes said.

His neighbor, Bob Roberts, also was pleased, and hoped the township would get started as soon as possible.

"In the summer time, when it's wet, it's like cement under your car."

UCP draw winners

Last Week's winners from the Upper Canada Playhouse draw were: Sarah Berger, Nepean, $25; Alice Sauve, marathon, $25; Daryl Runions, Iroquois, $25; Barbara Filion, R.R. #4 Winchester, $25; N.C. Doughty, Peterborough, $25; W. Ripley, R.R. #3 Ingleside, $25; Rita Manuel, Cornwall, $50.

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Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

concerns of citizens.

b) Council is prepared to meet with any individuals or groups to discuss constructive measures to safeguard, and yet, promote our Village.

c) Contrary to the opinion expressed by the opposition to this project, the legal opinion of our solicitor states that certain clauses in the agreement between the Village and Enviro Desorption could not be invoked until the date of closing which coincides with the end of this term of Council.

d) While the company has been kept apprised of developments in Iroquois and while Council anticipates and encourages an on going and consistent defence of their proposal, Enviro Desorption is prepared to proceed given their substantial investment to date and their confidence in the process.

e) Council feels that the Concerned Citizens group has deliberately advanced a view of Enviro Desorption which is untrue, misleading and malicious.

f) Council does not view this as a "win/lose" situation; rather, as was our intention from the outset, we recognize that this industry and process *had* to undergo public scrutiny in a recognized *public* process.

A proper public hearing of the Environment Assessment Branch of the Ministry of Energy and the Environment has been promised for the near future.

No public monies on behalf of the Village will be spent at this hearing; rather, the project will proceed or be dropped on the basis of its own factual merits as presented for or against by Enviro Desorption and any other groups of individuals.

In the interest of co-operation, it is indeed very interesting to take a good look at what issues certain citizens do get concerned over. If these Concerned Citizens of Iroquois are truly concerned with the future of Iroquois, will they:

1. Volunteer to serve on the Village's Economic Development Committee where they will have the opportunity to be privy to information concerning other new industries and businesses wishing to re-locate to this area? In that capacity, they will also be able to promote the activities of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, a co-operative venture of our neighbours in Matilda, Williamsburg and Morrisburg.
2. Volunteer to serve on the numerous other committees affecting community life such as Recreation, Summer Festival, Library Board, the Marina, the Museum Board, Tourism, and so on?

It is time to look towards the future.

There are good things happening!

- Two growing sub-divisions.
- The development on Hustler Crescent.
- The lease of the southerly part of the old locks which now effectively places the whole waterfront in the hands of the people of the Village of Iroquois. The future of this town as was its past lies in this area, perhaps not this year or not next, but at some point our work will be valued. The ground work has been done!
- A very strong and large commercial client is taking positive steps to re-locate here.
- The expansion of the Iroquois Golf Club.

It is our hope and expectation to be even more successful in the future.

Respectfully submitted,
REEVE AND COUNCIL
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The attached statement is being released as a result of confirmation now having been received: the Enviro Desorption Inc. file is being handed by the Ontario Environment Ministry, (approvals branch) to the Environmental Assessment Board, for a public hearing to be held by the Board at the convenience of the Board.

On behalf of Concerned
Citizens of Iroquois,
GUY de PUYJALON
Spokesman
613-543-2635

THE ENVIRO SAGA
(Final Chapter?)

It is time to call a spade a spade. For the best part of two years now, hundreds of concerned citizens of Iroquois and area have opposed a village Council decision to locate a poisoned soil decontamination burner in the Iroquois industrial park; as a result of the strong objections and of Council's refusal to accept the case put forth by the people, Ontario's Ministry of the Environment will soon hold public hearings on the matter.

After those hearings, MOE will decide whether or not to issue an operating licence for a permanent, stationary soil burner in our industrial park. It would thus open the door to the influx of hundreds of thousands of tons of poisoned soil into Iroquois.

Concerned Citizens of Iroquois have appealed many times to the Minister of the Environment as well as to Iroquois Council, by means of letters and petitions, pleading with them to abort the project because of the dangers involved in that type of operation in a small, mixed residential and farming community.

Briefly, those dangers flow from the transportation, storage and heat-treatment on site of hundreds of thousands of tons of poisoned soil. That soil, contaminated almost entirely by petroleum products, contains heavy metals such as lead, cadmium and mercury as well as wide range of toxic chemicals which when absorbed by humans through the air we breathe, the water we drink or through the food chain lead to birth defects, cancers and other life-threatening conditions.

Iroquois Council has refused to discuss these issues with concerned citizens other than mounting two carefully-orchestrated public presentations. Council has chosen to allow the Ministry of the Environment to decide what is in the ultimate best interests of the citizens of Iroquois and area. In so doing, Council has chosen to off-load the serious concerns of its citizens and their neighbours onto a distant government authority whose track record in such matters is at best less than comforting.

If the Ministry of the Environment were doing the job expected of it by Ontarians in general, we could all freely drink the waters of the St. Lawrence and freely consume its fish without danger to our health; we could breathe the air downwind of our larger cities and industrial plants without the fear of ingesting toxic substances escaping from factories and other polluters lining the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence; people living downwind and downstream of Cornwall, for instance, would not be experiencing problems with their health, their livestock, their farm produce, their fish stocks. M.O.E. can not be expected to deal any differently with the people of Iroquois than they have with Ontarians in general.

A M.O.E. decision following public hearings on the Enviro Desorption project, while not a foregone conclusion, may well rule in favour of the soil incinerator in spite of the people's well-founded fears and of the expert witnesses who will be hired by the people to present an intelligent case; because MOE operates on a playing field which cares very little for "people issues" such as wanting to preserve a clean, quiet, pollution-free environment from the dangers involved in allowing toxic chemicals to be imported by the ton into Iroquois.

"People issues" are the business of local government. As regards the issues raised by the people of Iroquois, local government has decided to cop out.

An environmental assessment is a costly process. Concerned Citizens of Iroquois, having been spurned by their own Council, will need to hire a lawyer to present their case and to summon qualified consulting engineers to support technical evidence of the dangers to human life and the environment of the proposed technology. Those costs will be borne by the taxpayers, through funding provided by the Ontario government; in other words, by all the taxpayers including Iroquois taxpayers. Other, incidental costs are being borne by volunteers, citizens of Iroquois and area who genuinely care about this area, the long-term health of the people and of the general environment.

Iroquois Council has rejected opportunities to talk the issues over with their citizens, to reflect by their attitudes and their actions the serious and deep concerns of their citizens and neighbours, to withdraw gracefully and at no cost to the taxpayers from a project which is clearly imprudent and too risky for the people to support.

Iroquois Council has chosen to remain stubbornly silent and openly insensitive, preferring inaction, a costly set of public hearings, and the serving up of innuendo and insults directed towards hundreds of truly concerned honest citizens.

In this demonstration of insensitivity and arrogance, Iroquois Council - with the exception of one councillor - have joined company with previous and current Environment Ministers Ruth Grier and Bud Wildman, local MPP Noble Villeneuve and the S.D.&G. Warden and Councillors, none of whom has expressed the slightest interest in this matter in spite of being kept up-to-date with copies of presentations, releases and background material.

The case against a stationary poisoned soil burner in Iroquois is based upon fact, not fiction. It is supported by technical expertise. Concerned Citizens of Iroquois, in spite of the enormous odds raised against the people, *will* make sure that the people's case is once more presented to MOE, at the forthcoming hearings called by the Ministry.

As for the Council of the Village of Iroquois, the people's case in their respect will be made at election time, 1994, as well as in the memories of the people of Iroquois and area.

On behalf of Concerned
Citizens of Iroquois,
GUY de PUYJALON
Spokesman

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — With regards to our post office and my remark about the lights not coming on when the elevator reached the top, my recent experience makes me wonder how far up the elevator goes.

It turns out the lady who claimed to be the Area Supervisor isn't despite her claim to the contrary.

I met the proper lady, was impressed with her personality and the way she listened. I mentioned a garage a short way up Highway 31 had the bench in question; would she allow me to drive her there and back. Both hands on the wheel.

She looked over what I had in mind and was unaware they existed and asked and obtained answers. Truly I was impressed.

My thanks goes out to the lady. Hard to understand why someone would claim to be what they are not.

Sincerely,
GEORGE GOVAN

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — As one who has seen quite a number of Armistice Remembrance Days come and go, with the usual recognition to those who have done their part in freedom's name, I would like to applaud and thank those business people of Morrisburg who closed shop or office and gave credence to a national patriotic event which was once observed in a way befitting the occasion.

I am sure those people who took the time off from trade or office will find that they did not suffer materially.

Signed,
Left-Right,
JIM FRASER

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This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

November 16th issue of The Leader that a number of citizens interested in fishing and hunting met in the village hall, Morrisburg, and organized the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club. Dr. Gorrell was elected president and Mr. F.H. Broder, secretary. A nominal charge of 25 cents was decided.

A.G. Taylor was advertising Pied Piper children's shoes, made of the best grade leather.

The music lovers of Morrisburg were not disappointed in the program put on by the Methodist Church. The instrumental soles by Miss Edith Armstrong, Miss Bessie Clark, Miss Winnie Farrar and Miss Summers were just what was expected from graduates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The instrumental duet by Edith Armstrong and Maefred Merkley was also greatly enjoyed.

The United Farmer Cooperative Co. Ltd., Morrisburg, was advertising for fresh cream at the highest price paid. A premium of five cents was offered on sweet cream.

The Mariatown correspondent wrote, *This last week has been very foggy in the mornings, with somewhat cold east winds. Clearing at noon it was nice the rest of the day. There was no frost.*

H.M. Ouderkirk, Windsor House, was selling Pilot Superior and Success Pipeless furnaces at prices from $125 and up.

HOWARD JOHNSON & Rideau Carleton Raceway
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R/O school fence is a fire hazard—chief

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—A new fence built around Rothwell-Osnabruck School continues to arouse the wrath of a number of township officials.

Ever since the fence was first constructed this September, councillors have been publically pronouncing their dissatisfaction during township meetings.

Last Monday, the issue once again came to the forefront, when Shawn Lalonde, Chief of the Ingleside Division Fire Department, complained that his staff lacked adequate access into the building should a fire break out.

He was particularly upset with the closed gates, which he'd sometimes found locked.

"We should insist that these doors be kept open during the day."

This information was all that Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk needed to hear.

He'd earlier expressed serious dissatisfaction with the fences, and had brought the issue before the school board at a recent meeting, along with the Reeve, Gordon Ross.

"As long as there's anybody at that school, during the day or for functions at night, the doors shouldn't be locked," Ouderkirk said, supporting the fire chief. "A couple of minutes mean a lot in a fire."

Councillor Fran Laflamme agreed, adding: "locks in Canada, in the winter, don't always open when you want them to."

Laflamme said she didn't like the appearance of the fence, and thought it was a waste of taxpayers' money.

"I hate to think we paid for it."

And Road Superintendent Larry Ezard said he thought the fence would make snow-removal around the school difficult. He wondered if the fence posed potential viewing problems for drivers.

After hearing the views expressed by township officials, the Reeve promised to bring their concerns to the next school board meeting.

But R.O principal Doug Anderson expressed surprise when informed the issue had again resurfaced. The school, he said, had cooperated totally with the fire department when they'd expressed earlier concerns. He thought they'd resolved the situation to everyone's satisfaction.

"We gave them two keys and they seemed very, very happy. All they have to do now is open the gate. The same key opens up both ends."

Since the school board meetings, Anderson said he hadn't heard from either the fire department or the township about the fences.

"If they have a problem, we'd hope they'd come and talk to us about it; but we haven't heard anything more. When it snows, were not planning to close the gates anyways."

One of the major reasons why the school first put up the fences, Anderson said, was because the Township filled in a ditch that used to surround the school.

"At one time, the ditch served as a natural barrier for cars. But now cars can drive right out into the school yard."

Before the fence went up, Anderson said, students were using the back fields as a drag strip at night and at other times as a parking lot for concerts.

Besides ripping up the grass, Anderson said the cars were posing a serious safety hazard for students as well.

"Our smoking area is right in the back. Students have been driving right through the park and talking to their friends."

Most other schools had fences around their fields, he added, if for nothing else than to prevent the soccer balls from drifting on to the roads.

Anderson added he doesn't believe the Road Superintendent should have anything to worry about either:

"It's a fair distance back off the road - ten to fifteen feet off the road - on the other side of the sidewalk. It's all been surveyed; there's no problems that way."

The R.O. principal doesn't want to get into any kind of fight with the township over the issue, however, and he urges those concerned to bring their complaints to him as soon as possible.

"Maybe we could meet them again and try to alleviate their concerns."

When the fence first went up, it came as a surprise to many on council, who'd never heard about the plans.

But the board had recommended putting a fence around R.O. for years, Anderson said, and the primary school section already had been done.

Retraction: In last week's paper, it was incorrectly reported that Osnabruck Township had set aside $2,650 for its Christmas party. In truth, the figure was $1,650. The Leader apologizes for any confusion or embarrassment this error may have caused.

March of Dimes needs volunteers

WINCHESTER—The Ontario March of Dimes needs volunteers to help organize a door-to-door blitz through Eastern Ontario next January.

"It is our intent to canvass every household in these communities and through this effort collectively raise $94,200, says Regional Director of Eastern Ontario Jane Szilvassy."In order to achieve that goal, we have started to organize now."

Campaigns will take place locally in Winchester and Chesterville.

"We have have different jobs with varying levels of responsibility, Szilvassy adds. "There is a position open for everyone."

The March of Dimes is a volunteer organization providing services and assistance for teens and adults with physical disabilities.

To become involved, call Chris Arnell, 1-342-1935.



WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Janet, to Bill Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Iroquois. The wedding took place at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, October 9, 1993. Bill and Janet Fowler are currently residing in Iroquois.

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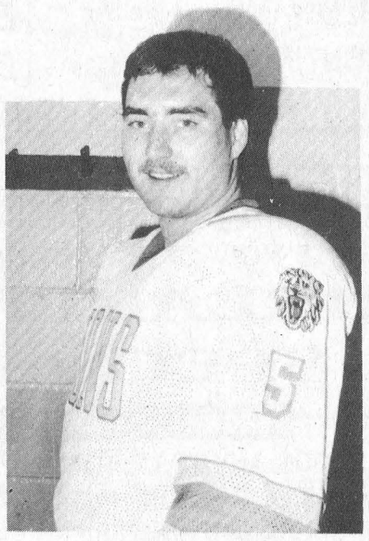
Jr. "B" Lions watch

PROFILE



Tim Casselman
#5 Defence

Tim Casselman is a fourth-year Lion and this season, coach John Morrow tried him up front for a few games. A versatile player, Tim can usually be found on defence.

The 20-year-old right-hander played with the Winchester "A" midgets, and he came up through the Morrisburg Minor Hockey ranks.

Presently Tim is attending St. Lawrence College. He says math is his best subject, and pasta, his favorite food. You can usually find Tim somewhere in Cornwall, as that's his favorite hangout.

This season, Tim was awarded the men's match play championship hardware, and along with hockey and baseball, golf is also a favorite hobby. He likes to work on cars in his spare time too.

He says the fellow players and the coaches are the best parts about playing with the Lions, not to mention the winning spirit.

He feels he brings experience and high morale to the team, and next year, Tim hopes to be back in a Lions' uniform.

"This year we'll start off slowly, but we'll come around," he said back in early October. Perhaps he has a crystal ball and can predict the future.

Tim is the son of Gail and Doug Casselman of Williamsburg.

McEwan, Hare, Donnelly out

Junior Lions drop to third place in standings

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions have other things to worry about besides the fact that the team is now back in third place of the St. Lawrence division in the EOJBHL standings.

Now they're lacking three of their top marksmen and coach John Morrow is in a real predicament.

"I'm going to have to call on some Midget players, he said Monday night, prior to the Midget "A" game here in Morrisburg. "We have a pretty big hole to fill with Andrew McEwan, Mark Donnelly and Geoff Hare out of the line-up for at least a week. Tug (Mullin) and I are going over the the Midget game to see what we can do."

After Sunday night's confrontation in Alexandria, where the Lions lost a 5-3 battle, McEwan was slashed in the ankle—the same one he broke last season.

"It's just bruised," McEwan said Monday night, relieved that it wasn't broken as first suspected. "I'll be out about a week and a half."

Rick Latreille received a five minute slashing penalty for the offence that happened with just 42 seconds left in the first period.

McEwan received a game misconduct.

"We were short-handed and I was going in on a break-away," said McEwan as he recalled the event from the night before. "The guy just two-handed me. There was no way he was going to get the puck."

Bruce St. John, the Lions trainer, saw it the same way. "He (Latreille) came down on Andrew with two hands. It was a real haymaker," he said.

McEwan says he's on crutches at the present time, and he's trying to rest his ankle as much as possible.

Hare is also out of the line-up as he has a broken foot sustained while playing football for the South Grenville Giants last week.

"Hare should be back the first week in December," said Morrow. "But I'm not going to push the guys. I'd rather have them sit longer and be strong, than to have them come back too early and get hurt worse."

Then there's versatile player, Mark Donnelly, who is more often seen on the defensive end of the line than up front where he was Friday against the Rebels.

The Lions won this one in a shootout, 7-6.

Donnelly sustained a cracked shoulder bone in the late-game confrontation after getting checked.

"It's a bad break for us," said Morrow. "There's no doubt about it. Especially when it's coming down to the wire like this."

Lose McEwan

Not only did the Lions lose McEwan in Alexandria Sunday, but they also lost the battle. McEwan did manage to grab an assist on the Lions' first goal of the game scored by Mike McAllister.

Trailing 2-1 at the end of the first period, the Lions tied the score with 2:19 remaining in the second.

Josh Gowsell knotted the score at two apiece with help from Andrew Barrie and David Waddell.

In the third, however, the Glens skated away with the win as Randy Gebbie scored twice and Craig Villeneuve added a single for the 5-2 final.

"Patrick Loyer was standing on his head in this game," said St. John. "He played outstanding."

Shoot-out at home

The Lions got a big goal from McEwan when it counted here Friday when they hosted the Char-Lan Rebels.

McEwan was called for the shoot-out after a regulation overtime period, and he made good on the shot that gave the Lions the 7-6 win.

"The boys played really well Friday," said Morrow. "Still not quite a complete game, but pretty close," he chuckled.

McEwan scored twice in the game and added an assist.

Morrisburg led 3-2 after the first period on goals from Donnelly, Tim Waldroff and Mike McAllister.

Char-Lan replied with a pair of counters from Marc Bellemare.

In the second, McEwan scored at 15:46, but the visitors came back to tie the score at four with another goal from Bellemare, and one from Denis St. Jean.

In the final period, McAllister put the Lions up one with 7:20 remaining, but just two miutes later, St. Jean forced the overtime period with his shot past Denis Villeneuve.

•Coaches Morrow and Mullin call on Midget "A" affiliated players Shawn MacEcheran, Ben Comfort and Sheldon Tryon to fill in for the three junior Lions who sustained injuries last week.

•The Lions travel to Williamstown for an 8:15pm start Wednesday (tonight), and on Friday, they host Kemptville at 8:30pm. The team is off Sunday, and back on the road to Brockville next Wednesday, (December 1st) for a 7:45pm start.

Junior "B" Statistics

Rideau/St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau Division

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	11	5	0	93	66	22
South Grenville	7	8	0	69	87	14
Athens	5	10	0	98	100	12
Brockville	5	10	0	73	101	11
Gananoque	5	12	0	80	106	11
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	12	4	0	126	86	27
Alexandria	13	3	0	122	97	26
Morrisburg	**10**	**6**	**0**	**104**	**83**	**21**
Winchester	9	7	0	97	92	19
Kemptville	2	14	0	78	122	4

Last Week's Results

Sudnay, November 14
Brockville 8 Gananoque 2; Westport 9 Athens 2; Winchester 8 Kemp. 3; **Alexandria 5 Morrisburg 2**
Saturday, November 13'
Alexandria 10 Char-Lan 9 (OT); Winchester 8 Kempt. 5; South Grenville 6 Gananoque 3
Friday, November 12
Morrisburg 7 Char-Lan 6 (OT); Winch. 8 Kempt. 5; Westport 7 Athens 3
Thursday, November 11
Athens 9 Gananoque 1
Wednesday, November 10
Brockville 8 Athens 3

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, November 17
South Grenville at Brockville, 7:45 pm
Morrisburg at Char-Lan, 7:45pm
Friday, November 19
Brockville at Westport, 8:15pm
South Grenville at Alexandria, 8:30pm
Kemptville at Morrisburg, 8:30pm
Saturday, November 20
Athens at South Grenville, 8pm
Winchester at Gananoque, 7:30pm
Sunday, November 21
Gananoque at Athens, 7:30pm
Alexandria at Winchester, 2:15pm
Char-Lan at Kemptville, 7:30pm

Scoring Leaders

St. Lawrence Division

Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	14	38	52
Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan	25	25	50
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	**23**	**26**	**49**
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	**17**	**32**	**49**
Pete St. Jean, CharLan	12	36	48
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	18	24	42
Marc Bellemare, CharLan	17	24	41

Cornwall Aces drop their ticket prices

CORNWALL—On the heels of City Council's decision to abolish parking fees for the Aces' hockey games at the Civic Complex earlier this week, hockey fans will receive yet another early Christmas gift.

Ron Chenier, VP of Marketing, announced Saturday the following price changes.

Effective for Saturday November 21 when the Hamilton Canucks are in town, children 12 and under will be admitted for $5, while students and seniors will see the price reduced to $8. Both prices include taxes. Regular walk-up prices are $12 and $14.

"Children and students will be assigned tickets in designated areas, however children accompanied by adults can sit with them providing seats are available," said Chenier.

"We designated Wednesday, November 17th "1/2 price for students" as part of the Optomist Youth Appreciation Week, and the response has been great. Never tell the market what to charge, it will tell you," he adds.

"We also test marketed a group rate, offering a $4 discount to groups of 30 or more, and the response has been very good. There is a definite market for reduced prices for children, students, seniors and groups, he added."

One of only 16 cities in North America with AHL hockey, Cornwall deserves quality of life and economic spinoff generated by Pro Sports. This is Cornwall's team, our very own exciting family oriented product. We will never see a better hockey calibre and our goal is to enable as many people as possible to enjoy Professional Hockey Night in Cornwall, says Chenier.

Seniors 65 and over and students with ID cards having purchased season tickets can be refunded accordingly by contacting the box office at 938-9400.

Curlers raise money for hearts

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—For those who curled Sunday at the Morrisburg Curling Club, winning wasn't the main attraction.

It was the fact that they were helping to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Dundas County.

Margaret Reynolds, one of the organizers of the event for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, stated that $300 was raised.

"All the fundraising efforts go toward research and education," she said Sunday. "We are really pleased with the turn-out here today."

Although only six teams of four participants took part in the bonspiel, all who joined in on the fundraiser, received a prize.

"The businesses of Morrisburg donated all the prizes for today's bonspiel," said Reynolds. "There were gift certificates as well as prizes."

And the curling club offered the use of the facilities free of charge for the day.

And there was even a blood pressure clinic run by Audrey Lewis, that 22 people took part in.

Winning the bonspiel with 21.5 points was the Leightizer family of Brooke, Nelly, Alan and Karla.

"We sure had fun today," said Brooke..."Well, at least I did," he laughed. "The kids did all the sweeping."

Nancy Skakem, Wendy Johnston, Paula Locke and Carol Dawley took second place with 17 points while the team of Gerald Adams, Lyle Hess, Duane Hess and Gerald Wynands was third with 14.5 points.

Rounding out the top six teams were Ian McGillis' rink with 13 points for fourth place, Mark Goldhammer's rink with 10 points for fifth, and Doug Francis' rink with four points for sixth place.

Where this money will go

Reynolds stated that the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario funds two-thirds of all heart and stroke research in Ontario, yet it can only provide 40 per cent of the dollars requested by the research community.

The H & S Foundation of Ontario devotes over $18 million to support research. Leading researchers volunteer to serve on a peer-review committee to assess the merit of each project requesting funds.

As a result, 200 world-class medical and sociobehavioral research projects in Ontario are carried out as such universities as McMaster, Ottawa, Western Ontario, Queens, Guelph, Waterloo, Toronto, Windsor, York, and such hospitals as the Hospital for Sick Children, St. Michael's Hospital, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Mount Sinai Hospital, Robarts Research Institute and the Toronto Hospital.

The H & S Foundation of Ontario's volunteers in 92 chapters across the province deliver a variety of programs related to the prevention, intervention and rehabilitation aspects of heart disease and stoke.

Some of these programs include: ***Prevention***; Heart Smart, a national nutrition program, Components include two best-selling cookbooks, *Lighthearted Everyday Cooking*, and *The Lightheart-ed Cookbook.*

Know Your Blood Pressure by Heart: a hypertension awareness program.

Smoke-Free Spaces for Kids: a non-smoking awareness program, The Foundation also collaborates with other agencies on health-advocacy issues.

Intervention: Emergency Cardiac Care is a system designed to reduce pre-hospital deaths due to heart attack. The Foundation acts as an administrator for the teaching of CPR. Heart Steps, (as will be learned Saturday at Morrisburg's CPR Blitz) teaches people to recognize the signals of a heart attack and the actions to take to get help immediately.

Rehabilitation: Heart to Heart is an eight-week education program of information and support for cardiac patients and their partners.

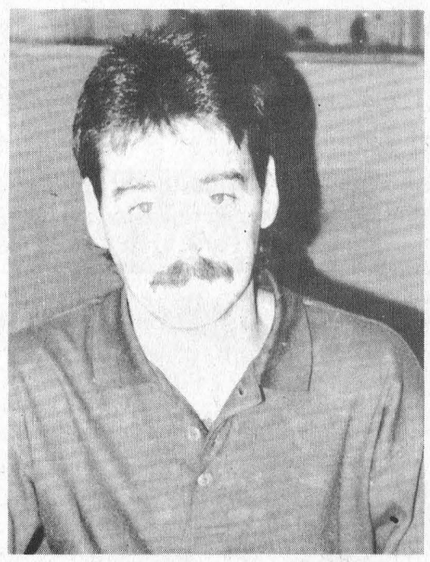
Professional Education: A series of seminars conducted throughout Ontario educates doctors, nurses, and other health professionals in the prevention and treatment of heart disease and stroke.



Heart smart curlers
The Leightizer family of Nelly, Alan, Karla and Brooke were the first place finishers at the curling funspiel for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Dundas Chapter here Sunday. They not only won the tournament but also helped to raise $300 for research and education.

Coach's Corner

Jeff LeClair—Midget "A"



Jeff LeClair

MORRISBURG—One of the toughest tasks a coach faces is telling players they did not make the team.

Although difficult, releasing players must be approached with planning and sensitivity to ensure try-outs are a growth experience, not one which damages players' self-esteem.

"There's no easy way to do it," says LeClair, who coached the undefeated Bantam B Lions of last season. "But you have to look and see where the player will benefit most, whether on the 'A' team or the 'B' team."

"You have to go with your instincts and pick the best players," he says. But you have to be sensitive to the players' feelings at the same time."

The first step is effective planning of your try-out sessions. Develop a clear player selection plan, taking into consideration the number of players, the qualities you are looking for, how to evaluate these qualities, and th ice-time available.

Once your plan is in place, inform the players and parents of all details. Outline your player selection plan, including evaluation criteria, objectives of drills and scrimmages and timeliness for selection.

Clear communication here will prevent misunderstandings later.

Before you make decisions to release players, develop a clear plan to inform them. Never post a list or read the names of players to be released in front of the team. Always meet with each player individually.

Here are suggestions for these meetings:

•be honest and straightforward: tell players why they did not make the team, identifying strengths and weaknesses;

•invite questions and provide players with constructive feedback to guide further improvement;

•don't make future promises: direct players to other teams, thank them for their efforts, and encourage them to work hard and improve.

After releasing players, be prepared to answer questions from parents. Be honest and straightfor-ward with parents, and avoid confrontations.

Remember, try-outs are a vehicle to place players on teams where they will benefit most. Releasing players is never easy, however, it's really important to meet with players one-on-one.

For more resources, obtain the videos "Smart Hockey" with Mike Bossey, and "NCCP Checking" from your branch office or CAHA Resource Centre.

Next week, "Checking from Behind" with Midget "B" coach, Jim Scott.

Shooters compete for $300 top prize

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HTS.—They came from as far west as Brockville and as far east as Cornwall to take part in the first Open dart tournament of the season here at the recreation hall Saturday.

There were eighteen teams in total, and it was the favored team from Cornwall who took home the first place prize of $300.

However, they did have a run for their money from the Beckstead team, as a fifth and deciding game was forced in the best of five final games of 701.

Cornwall won the first game, but the Becksteads came back with two straight wins for a 2-1 lead in the series.

Vic Smith fired a double 20 in game four and Cornwall tied the rally at two apiece.

The final game came down to that double 20 once again, and it would go to the team who had the first shot at it.

That guy was Darrel Massia.

Poised, he stood at the toe line. All eyes were on him as he took a deep breath eyed the narrow slot at the top of the board, and wham. He hit it on his first attempt.

"Yes!" He yelped in apparent relief and was flooded with impressed team members giving him high fives, and pats on the back.

The team of Massia, Smith, Carl Abrams and John Lascelle claimed first place after taking the A division with 13 points in total.

But their road to the top was not paved with gold, as they first had to play against Baxter Roberts' team, who also ended with 13 points on the "A" side, to see which of the two was to be first place team in the division.

A 701 playoff game decided the Cornwall team was number one.

The team then played a best-of-five series of 701 against Kevin Frechette. Mike Perry, Bill Collins and Pete Collins in a semi-final round for a stab at the first place prize pot.

The Cornwall team prevailed once again, but not before losing the first game of the series.

Meanwhile, the Becksteads and the Roberts' teams were going head-to-head to decide the final matches.

Here, it was the Beckstead team that took three out of five for the final contest with Cornwall, but they had to settle for second place overall.

On the Beckstead team were Ernie Beckstead, Trevor Beckstead, Lyle Beckstead, and Fred Devaul who picked up $150.

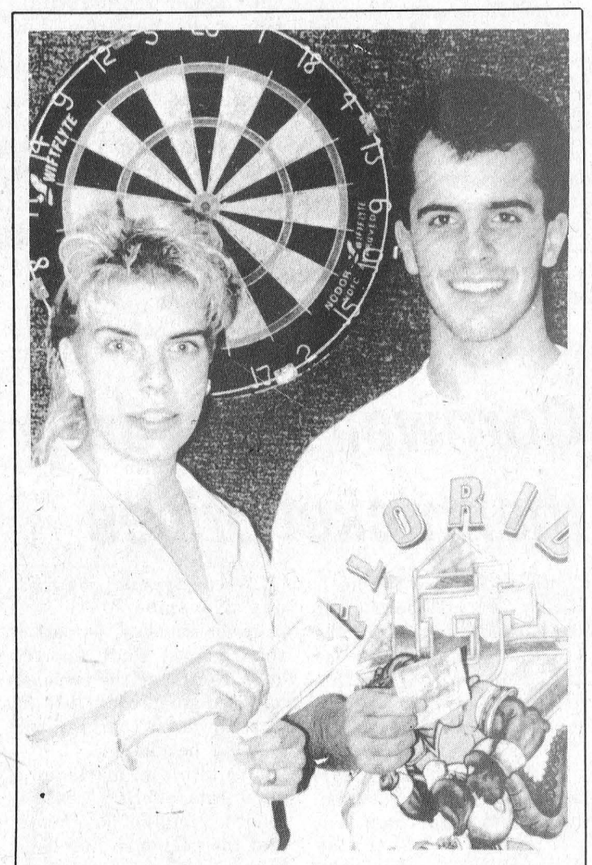
Taking third place and $100 was Roberts' team, consisting of Dave Cross, Ken Hollands and John Elliott, while Frechette, Perry, Bill Collins and Pete Collins were fourth overall for $50.

No 180s were shot in the tournament but, other high scores in the 170s were honored.

Taking $20 for her high score for the ladies was Shannon Casselman, with a 174 (T20, T20, T18), while Trevor Beckstead claimed $20 for the men's high score of 177 (T20, T20, T19).

Another lucky winner struck it rich twice Saturday, and he was one of the volunteers for the day.

David Wells claimed $100 in the Nevada draw, and he said he only spent $3.50 to win it. He also won the half and half draw of $81. For this one he even drew his own name. How's that for luck?



Topshooters
Shannon Casselman and Trevor Beckstead were awarded for their high scores at the Riverside Heights Open dart Tournament Saturday. Casselman fired a 174, while Beckstead tossed a 177 for $20 each.



Victory lane
The Cornwall team of (fron the left) Carl Abrams, Vic Smith, Darrel Massia and John Lascelle were the first place winners at the Open dart tournament. They played a best-of-five series with the Becksteads for the $300 price. Becksteads picked up $150.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Jim Scott tossed three outs and a 135 high score as he led Freda's Kids to a 12-point win over the Rajun Cajuns in mixed dart action here last Tuesday night.

Vanessa Guindon fired two outs, and B.J. Jones tossed the other in the winning effort. Art Laurin had the only out for the opposition, while Alice McNairn (spare) threw a 125 high score.

Mary Baker took three games for the Late Bloomers as they posted 12 points over Tullamore Dew. Kris Scott (111, 100, BEx2) threw two outs, and Terry Laurin had a single and a pair of 100 highs. Faye Froats (spare) had the only out for Tullamore Dew, while Malcolm Gore fired a 128 high score.

Lynden Casselman (100) tossed three of the five wins for the Kool Kats in a 10-4 upset over the Misfits. Bev Brown had the other two games. Carol Birch took the outs for the Misfits, while Stan Mabo tossed a 140 high score.

Mert Carbino led the Flip Flops to a 10-4 win over the No Names with three outs. Dick Armstrong took two games and threw highs of 140 and 116, while Joan Oake had a single win. Carolyn Gale took both wins for the No Names, and shot a 174 high score. Lloyd Smirle had a pair of 100 highs, and bullseyes were shot by George Cairns (2) and Maryann Whitteker.

Sparing Fred Diegel fired three outs for the Lucky 13s en route to a 10-point night over Sharon's Boys. Frank Marriner had the other two wins, and Isobel Kippen (spare) tossed a 104 high score. Rick Vaughan (114, 140) and Russell Cameron had the outs for the Boys.

Tina Carbino tossed three of the four wins by the Renegades as they combined for eight points over the No Outs. George Baker (117) had the other win. Taking the outs for the No Outs, were Byron Thorneloe (121), Ken Baker (100, BE) and Elsie Guindon.

Bill Devaul (140, 100x2) threw two outs for the Lucky Sevens as they defeated the A & M Rebels four games to three. Alec Whitteker had the other two outs.

Cameron MacLennan, Lee Beaupre (140, 100) and Ann Lewis took the outs for the Rebels, and Marg Brown threw a bullseye.

STANDINGS

No Outs	52	Freda's Kids	41
Flip Flops	50	Late Bloomers	40
Kool Kats	50	Misfits	40
Renegades	49	No Names	40
Lucky Sevens	46	Rajun Cajuns	34
A & M Rebels	42	Sharon's Boys	32
Lucky 13s	42	Tullamore Dew	30

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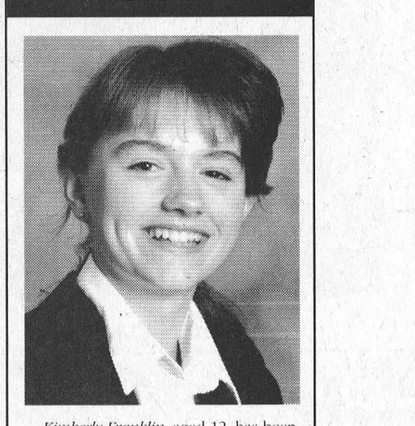
FRANK E. CASE SCHOLAR



Kimberly Franklin, aged 12, has been awarded a Frank E. Case Memorial Scholarship to attend Grenville Christian College* as a resident Grade 8 pupil.

Kimberly, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Franklin of Cardinal, Ontario, is a former pupil of Benson Public School and a fine student. She is active in drama and choral music, has taught herself to play the organ and enjoys working with others.

Her scholarship is a living memorial to the late Frank E. Case, a past-Chairman of Montreal Trust, an active member of the Anglican Church and a former Chairman of the Board of Advisors of Grenville Christian College.

For information about admissions or bequests, write: Rev. Charles R. Farnsworth, Headmaster, Grenville Christian College, Box 610, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V8, or call: 800-463-6422.

*G.C.C. is an Anglican university preparatory school (K-12/OAC) with an ecumenical, co-educational enrolment.

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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Hit & Miss picked up nine wins in Riverside mixed dart league action here last Wednesday led by Denise Casselman with four outs and a 101 high score.

Two outs each came from Roy Gummeson (133x2) and Hartly Graham, and Ken Baker picked up one.

The Smokin' Pistols added eight points to their total led by Gary Hart (105 finish) with four outs. Cecil Lewis (100) had three wins, and Sherry Wereley had one.

Fred Diegel (spare) fired four of eight outs taken by the Darters and tossed a 120 high score. Three outs came from Frank Marriner, and Sarah Merkley added one.

Seven outs were collected by "2" Darts, with Bill Devaul taking three and throwing high scores of 125 and 105. Mary Casselman had two outs, and Gayle Hart and Eric Sypes (119) had one out each.

The Nimrods picked up six points led by Guy Hart (100) with three. Verlin Gallinger (100) had a pair and Sharon Wereley had one. Doris Hart tossed a 134 high score.

Barry Pemberton (100) fired five of six outs taken by the Happy Gang. Jean DeJong had the other win.

Mert Carbino (spare) fired four outs and two 100 highs for the Four Bees as they combined for six outs. Both Terry Baker (105, 100) and Edna Barkley had one out each as well.

The 8-T.E.A.M. ended with six wins led by Ernie Duval with three outs. Tracy Shearer (101), Alex Hart and Maureen Loynachan (100) had one out each.

Five outs were taken by Kickin' Butt. Fred Devaul (140, 100x2) had three, and both Shannon Casselman and Darwin Markell had one each.

The Blue Jays had a team effort combine for four outs, with each team member taking one win. Liz Gummeson (118) George Baker (140x2), Carl Schwerdtfeger (108) and Al Loynachan had the wins.

Four outs were taken by the Pandas. Chris Casselman had three, while Dennis Keeler had one.

Chicken Tonight picked up three points. Sandra Baker (101x2), had two outs, and Ivan Shearer (140, 100) had one.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	60	Pandas	41
Kickin' Butt	47	Four Bees	40
8-T.E.A.M.	47	Chicken Tonight	38
Hit & Miss	46	Happy Gang	38
The Darters	43	Nimrods	34
"2" Darts	42	Blue Jays	28

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Rick Barkley fired six outs and highs of 140, 139, 121x2 here last Tuesday during men's night to lead the Par Darts to 12 points overall. Don McMillan had the other two outs, and tossed a 137 high score, while both Ken Hollands and Bill Harper had one out apiece as well.

The Shearers ended with 11 points led by Ivan Shearer (140, 100) and Cecil Lewis (117) with four outs apiece. John Gummeson had a pair of outs and highs of 140x2 and a 100. Ron Bradford (135x2, 115, 100x2) had the other win.

The Hart Foundation bumped the Young Guns out of second place with 11 wins overall. Guy Hart led the team with five outs and high scores of 140, 125, 116, 114, 100x3. Lyle Beckstead took three games, Dennis Keeler (140x2, 100) two games, and Doug Thorpe (140, 125, 121, 100x4) had one.

Kevin Fredette fired eight 100 high scores and four outs to lead the Duncans to seven points. Bill Collins had two wins and high scores of 140, 105, 100x2, and Mike Perry (100) had a single out. Ed Duncan tossed high scores of 125, and 100.

The Young Guns picked up four wins with two from Ernie Beckstead (160, 100x4), and one each from David Wells (100x2) and Gayle Hart (spare, 108, 100). Donald Black (spare) tossed a 100 high score as well.

•The high finish to beat is 117 recorded by Don McMillan. The high score is presently 160, thrown by Kevin Fredette and Ernie Beckstead. So far there have been five 180s thrown this season; two by Fredette, and one each by McMillan, Ken Holland and Fred Devaul.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	75	Shearers	45
Hart Foundation	62	Duncans	32
Young Guns	56		

YBC action

Jeff Julien strikes

INGLESIDE—Jeffrey Julien was the high roller here Saturday during YBC as he struck it rich taking all top spots for the Senior boys.

He fired a 218 single, a 608 triple, a 189 average, and knocked down +44 pins over average.

Laura Cummings didn't do so badly for the girls, as she went three for four with a 280 single, a 618 triple and +135 pins over average. Karen Elliott had the high average with 189.

Team 2 leads the standings presently with 30 points, followed by Team 1 with 26, Team 3 with 14 and Team 4 with 10 points.

In the Junior division, Edward Jarvis rolled his way to fame with a 230 single, a 628 triple and +220 pins over average. Shane Peevers was the high average roller with 168.

Jessica Lyons took three for four categories for the girls with a 273 single, a 583 triple, and +151 pins over average. Lisa Currier rolled the high average of 197.

The standings for the Juniors are: Team 2 38, Team 1 30, Team 3 30, and Team 4 with 26 points.

The late shift of Bantam bowlers saw Chad Markell roll a 148 single, while Chris Sullivan had a 418 triple and +70 pins over average. Chris Bjergso rolled a 126 average.

Megan McIntyre had the high single for the girls with a 150 as well as the high triple of 408. Carla Cummings had the high average with a 131, and Rebecca Lyons dropped +99 pins over average.

In the Pee Wee division, Ryan Kingma had the high single of 134 and the high average of 93. Justin Dixon claimed the high double honors with a 223, and +63 pins over average.

Tracy Jones rolled a 98 single for the Pee Wee girls, while Shawna McIntyre had a 184 double and an 86 average. Natasha Page rolled +20 pins over average.

The standings for the late shift of Bantam and Pee Wee Bowlers are: The Leafs 43, Jays 42, Rockers 38, Blue Jays 34, Strikers 32, Kings 23, The Strikers 22, Rolling Pins 22.

In the Bantam and Pee Wee's first shift of bowlers, Daniel Williams rolled a 175 single and a 416 triple for the Bantam boys. Robin Groot had a 127 average, and Jamie Derooy had +108 pins over average.

For the girls, Alison Legault recorded a 140 single and +67 pins over average, while Suzanne Beaudette had a 390 triple and a 126 average.

Patrick Geneau topped the Pee Wee boys with a 93 single, a 174 double, a 79 average and +32 pins over average.

Heather Locke tossed a 100 single for the Pee Wee girls, while Chelsea Cryderman had a 192 single and a +40. Farran Baker tossed the high average of 85.

The standings for this group is as follows: Alley Cats, The Canadiens, Blue Jays, Wild Cats, Chick-A-Dees, Leafs, Blue Bombers and the Alley Kings. No scores were available.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Friday Fun League

November 12: Danny Gillard 312s; Tony Antoine 645t; Jim Beckstead 216a; Carter Kingston +84; Sue Kingston 253s, 724t, 216a; Rhonda Looyen +93; standings, Misfits 38, Strike Outs 38, Head Pins 36, Rush 33, ABCs 32, Blue Jays 30, Estrogen Express 28, Totally Awesome... Again 21; winners of the Hi Low Doubles were Jerry Antoine and Suzanne Campeau with +289 pins.

Morrisburg Mixed

November 11: Kenny Lanthier 279s, 208a; Terry McManus 664t, +94; Stella Smith 221s; Elva Baker 531t; Vicki Wheeler 208a; Goldie Britton +95; standings, The Happy Foursome 87, No Shows 78, Sharp Shooters 76, Golden Girls 66, Hellfires 65, H & H 49.

Sportsmanship League

November 11: Nick Theodosiou 292s, 810t, 214a, +33; Karen Zyp 260s, 620t; Barb Crouch +9; Hilda Hess and Norma McLaughlin, 180a; standings, Born Losers 113, Bruce's Blondies 100, Lucky Strike 98, Hopeless Dopes 94, Pot Bellies 94, High Flyers 92, The Bombers 85, Terminators 82.

Wednesday Night Mixed

November 10: Mike Glaude 289s, 716t, 227a; Ronnie Moore +157; Barbara Ann Glaude 262a, 649t, 194a; Ann Gillis +134; standings, Alley Cats 45, Pin Chasers 41, Pin Heads 41, Mission Impossible 32, Debbie's Destroyers 27, High Rollers 24.

Beavers Dental League

November 10: Calvin Beaudette 362s, 776t, 244a; Mark Harper +147; Cindy Brown 261s, Lucy Mackey 561t, +84; Katherine Alguire 190a; standings, Marie's Marauders 43, Kathy's Knines 41, Snyder's Snipers 33, Douma's Derelicts 33, Tim's Titans 32, Shawn's Psychos 29; winners of the Hi Low Doubles were Mark Harper and Eva Garlough with +156.

Rockets League

November 9: Malcolm MacDonald 290s, 752t, 219a, +107; Karen Ducolon 241s, 654t, 193a; Pat Marsolais +120; standings, Moon Rakers 44, Challengers 38, Burn Outs 36, Comets 35, Shuttle "H.L." 34, Enterprize 103-A 29.

Seniors' League

November 9: Doug Zeran 224s, 650t, 212a; John Thompson +77; Rosemary Swettenhan 230s, 537t; +51; Dorothy Barlow 184a.

Men's Commercial

November 8: Malcolm MacDonald 312s; Mike Brunet 805t, 240a; Mike Barrie +97; standings, Gauthiers 48, Valco Furniture 44, Ingleside Lanes 42, Heagle Plumbing 35, Graig's Electric 34, Causeway 34, Pine Top Farms 27, Ro-Dan 24.

Osnabruck League

November 7: Paul MacIsaac 272s; Rob Termeer 676t, Maurice Currier 236a; Bill Hart +223; Vera Burke 276s, 795t, 210a, +189; standings, Spoilers 42, Screamers 36, Speedballs 28, Ronnie's Rebels 26, Stingers 26, Hearts of Fire 24, Splitters 22, Sunday Express 20; winners of the Hi Low Doubles were Debbie Jones and Jean MacKenzie with +451.

Midget "B"s lose 3-1 here

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget "B" Lions lost a 3-1 games here Sunday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Aaron Banford spoiled Sean Veeley's bid for a shutout in the final period with just six minutes remaining.

Adam Gordon assisted on the goal, and Corey Locke played the nets for the home team.

Scoring for Brockville were Mike Hunt, Derek White and Craig Pankhurst.



Morrisburg Invitaional approaching

These figure skaters are presently gearing up for the 4th annual Morrisburg Invitational to be held November 28th. Pictured in the front are Brian Law, Michael Whittle, Liam Martin, Brdley Thompson, (all in the preliminary men's division) and in the rear from the left are Kyle Gervais (preliminary), Laura Baker (preliminary), Barbi Law (Senior Bronze Ladies) and Ashli Shaver (preliminary). Missing from the photo is Jane Locke who will be skating in the Junior Silver Ladies competition. There are over 100 skaters registered for the Invitational from Eastern Ontario. Admission is free of charge, and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club are encouraging and will appreciate your support. Action begins at 9:30am and continues till 5pm.

Massena KO's Midget "A"

MORRISBURG—The Midget "A" Lions hosted Massena Monday night in some exhibition action but were downed 4-3.

"They (Massena) are a strong team," said the Midget coach, Jeff LeClair. "They are a high school team and they've been together quite a few years."

The fast-skating, hard-checking Americans took advantage of the Morrisburg Lions the night before, with a 2-0 shutout in Massena.

Coach LeClair felt the refereeing wasn't quite up to potential across the border Sunday.

"I really have to say that we are blessed with the refereeing we have here in Canada," he said. "The Americans, I think they have a different standard, or something."

You have to give the Massena team credit though, as they checked and stickhandled their way to a pair of home-and-home wins against Morrisburg. Their goaltending was nothing short of impressive.

Mike Adlington and Brad Notman were sharing the duties in the nets, and although they saved some heated shots here Monday, they also gave up a few a bit too easily.

Massena was first to score with K. David's shot at 3:16 of the opening period.

Ben Comfort scored Morrisburg's first goal of the game in the second period with a nice slap shot from the point. Goaltender, L. Mulvaugh didn't even see it coming.

Massena went ahead in the second period when B. Terry found the net.

In the third period, Massena's M. Lapointe scored at 10:41, but Morrisburg' Cory Thompson replied at 9:55 when he found the puck in a scramble at the front of the crease and lopped one over the stick of the net man.

With 6:09 remaining in the game, Comfort was shot a pass from deep in the Morrisburg end and he skated past the Massena defence to find linemate Jason Rice in the clear. Rice then flipped in the shot to tie the score at three apiece.

Massena's K. McLean scored the winner with 4:49 remaining.

The Midget "A" played at Prescott last night (Tuesday) but results were not available at press time.

This weekend, they team will be playing in a tournament at Williamstown.

Their first game is slated for 8am when they meet the hosting Char-Lan Rebels.

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Bantam "B"s pick up three points in opening series

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions picked up three points in their opening pair of games in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League last weekend.

Their first game of the season was a 4-3 win in Winchester over the North Dundas Demons.

Chris VanBeilen was the leading marksman with a pair of goals—the tying shot and the winner. He also picked up an assist in the game.

The score was tied at two apiece after the first period, and again at three at the end of two.

Rick Hess opened the scoring unassisted at 13:53 in the first period.

Just 41 seconds later, however, North Dundas answered back with Chris Mann's shot past Daryl Burns assisted by Ryan Holmes and Ryan Filion.

At 12:41, Morrisburg came back with Danny Goss' shot from John Noon and VanBeilen, but two minutes later North Dundas tied the score with Andrew Roach's goal assisted by Filion and Stephen Henderson.

In the second period Morrisburg went ahead with VanBeilen's first of a pair, assisted by Hess and Goss, and the Lions led until just 12 seconds were left to play in the period.

Filion scored for the home team with help from Holmes and Mann to end the second frame in a three-all deadlock.

In the final period, it wasn't until 5:54 remaining that the Lions were able to get by Darryl Beck with the winning goal. Assists on VanBeilen's game winner went to Goss and Jason Bailey.

Six minutes of minors were assessed to Morrisburg, while North Dundas was handed a penalty for roughing.

Home opener

In their home opener, the Lions held on for a 3-3 tie with the South Grenville Rangers here last Tuesday.

South Grenville opened the game with Jan Balogh's shot at 14:15 of the first period, assisted by Brad Merkley and Jason Mullin.

Morrisburg replied with Noon's goal from David Trude and Rob Darling with 6:59 remaining in the first period.

In the second, South Grenville went ahead with Junior Thompson's goal at 14:47. Scott Knapp assisted on the shot.

Just two minutes later, Bailey tied the game at two apiece assisted by Hess and John DeRouchie.

Morrisburg took the only lead in the game when Hess scored from John Casselman and VanBeilen with 7:23 showing on the clock.

In the third period, South Grenville's Mullin scored the final tying goal of the game unassisted when he got by Jason Colligan with 11:20 left to play.

Chris Matthews was in the net for the visitors.

Five game misconducts were issued in this game; two to South Grenville and three to Morrisburg, all for checking from behind.

Pee Wee "B"s okay at "A" tournament

CORNWALL—The Pee Wee B Lions travelled to Cornwall for a three-day "A" tournament at the Bob Turner Arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Although, the Lions only won one game, coach Steve Barkley was pleased with the team effort.

"They played excellent," he said. "Considering we're a 'B' team playing in an 'A' tournament, and we only had 11 skaters and a goalie, I think they did really well."

In their first game, the Lions lost a 4-0 shutout contest against the Alexandria "A" team.

Coach Barkley stated, those boys were big.

"Alexandria was up 2-0 after the second period, and those boys are all second-year Pee Wees," said Barkley. "We had a chance (to score) but he hit the post and missed the wide open net."

Wayne Garlough was named the game's MVP for Morrisburg.

In their second encounter, they lost a 2-1 close one against the Brockville "B" squad.

Joel Adams scored the only Morrisburg counter which came in the second period.

For his efforts on the ice, Adams was named the game's MVP for the Lions.

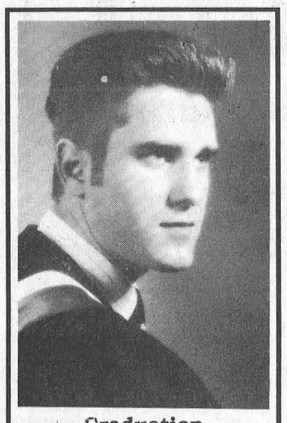
In Morrisburg's third and final game, they came up with their first win in a 3-1 upset over Prescott's "A" team.

Brad Boivin scored one, assisted on one other and was named the Lions' MVP of the game.

Adams and Greg Millard scored the other two counters, while James McConnell and Garlough collected assists.

Alexandria went on to win the tournament, posting three wins in the round-robin tournament.

The Morrisburg Pee Wee "B" Lions' next home game will be Saturday at 11am when they take on Napean.



Graduation

Orval and Arlene Millward are very proud to announce the graduation of their son Eric who has received his paralegal diploma at Fanshawe College in London. Eric is currently employed by Canadian Securities Registration Systems in Toronto. Congratulations and our very best wishes to you in the future. Much love – Mom, Dad and Ian.

Behind the Sports Desk

By Laurie Day

Junior curlers win at Metcalfe

METCALFE—Morrisburg's junior curlers were in Metcalfe Saturday for a little action to kick off the season. Three teams from Morrisburg competed in the bonspiel, and the team of Jeff Casselman, Rebecca Cooper, Tim Cook and Karla Leightizer were the two game high winners.

Morrisburg's team of Michael Brunt, Amy Cooper, Spencer Cooper and Ashly Cooper were the one game high winners. The third Morrisburg team consisted of Joshua Adams, Leslie MacDonell, Andrew Robertson and Janet Brunt.

Teams taking part in the competition were from Winchester, Manotic, Buckingham, R.A., Metcalfe and Morrisburg.

Steak shooting

The Steak Shoot at the Morrisburg Legion that was scheduled for November 20th—this Saturday—has been changed to November 27th. For those of you who were in the mood for a steak, there will be a Mini Shoot, on the Pub side of the Legion, Saturday (November 20th) beginning at 1pm. The cost is $1 per round.

Atom Cs stymied in no-score tie

The Morrisburg Atom "C" Lions hosted the Kemptville "B" team last Tuesday where a no-score tie prevailed.

Outstanding net minding came from both ends of the rink. Todd Beckstead was in nets for the home team, while Jason Crawford was in the visiting end.

Just one penalty was issued to each team by referee Rob Darling.

Pee Wee Cs shade North Dundas

The Pee Wee C Lions hosted North Dundas in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League schedule last Tuesday night, where a 1-0 win for the home team was recorded.

Scott Buchanan got by Scott Miller with the winner at 1:57 of the second period. Assists on the goal went to Thomas Casselman and Joshua Tambush.

Nicholas Hart was in the net to record the win.

Unsportsmanlike Conduct

Perhaps it's best dealt with in the sport of hockey: for unsportsmanlike conduct, you're penalized, sometimes suspended. Maybe there should be referees at dart tournaments so that unsportsmanlike conduct is dealt with on the spot. Never before have I had the pleasure of watching (or competing in) a sport where so many people are really good shots as well as good sports. Occasionally, no matter how hard you try, you get the odd one or two who should be shown to the penalty box. Perhaps, the one or two I speak of will think before they fire their darts at the wall, make rude comments to other players, or get snappy with the volunteers. Being good at sports also means being a good sport—doesn't it? Maybe another pastime would be more appropriate. How about in the WWF or roller derby? There you can rant and rave all you like, and no one else has to put up with you—except of course, the one who is on the receiving end of your tantrum.

Blue Jays collectible available

As Joe Carter's ninth ining, Series-winning home run sailed over the left field wall at SkyDome, Blue Jays fans across the globe erupted in excitement—and Pro Insignia sprang into action to produce a limited edititon baseball bat commemorating the Jays' victory. The regulation Louisville Slugger 125 model bats, featuring the Jays' logo, as well as all the scores for the six-game World Series.

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Line dancers needed

Morrisburg line dancers are looking for new people to take part in a little fun every Tuesday night at the public school's gymnasium. All you do is pay $2 as you go, and there is no sign-up costs. The dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., and runs till 9:00 p.m. (approximately). Call John Wilson at 652-4958 for details, or come on out to the Morrisburg Public School Tuesday night.

Snowmobilers gearing up for winter season

The Riverside Snowmobile Club is gearing up for the winter season—by praying for snow. (I shudder to think.)

Barb Rabideau stopped in with some info for the sled buffs out there.

Trail permits are the same price as last year, $65, but that price increases to $80 December 1st.

She also says that the club is trying to increase their 124 km of trails, and one in particular that will be working on is from the Brinston Road to Iroquois.

There will be an open house again this year, November 28th, at Jim Primrose's place on Flagg Road. Come on out and see what's new for sleds and gear this season.

Also comig up, Saturday, there will be a Warden's Course offered at the Riverside Recreation Hall kicking off at 10am.

The club is also working on a trail map that should be ready by the end of December, or the first of January. That will include all trails in the area, and Barb says it will get up-dated every two years or so.

More Curling news

The Morrisburg curling season officially launched here Saturday, November 6 with the Harvest Opening Bonspiel. In the winners' circle were Sid Morrell, Karl Duncan, Eleanor Jordan and Geoff Taylor, while John Wilson, Sue Fetterley, Irma Stover and Eric Dafoe were runners up.

The all male seniors' division hosted a Friendly bonspiel with Cornwall last Wednesday. Morrisburg won two of the three games played.

The Parnell trophy is the senior men's next event, which is slated for today (Wednesday, 17th). Teams competing are from Cornwall, Lancaster, Prescott an Morrisburg.

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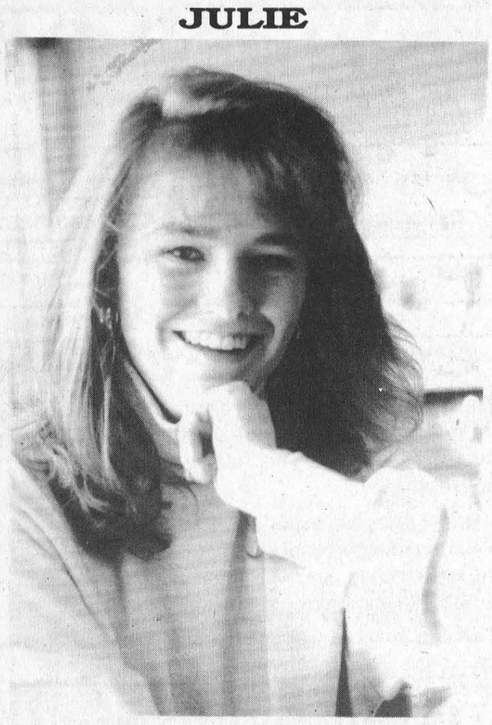

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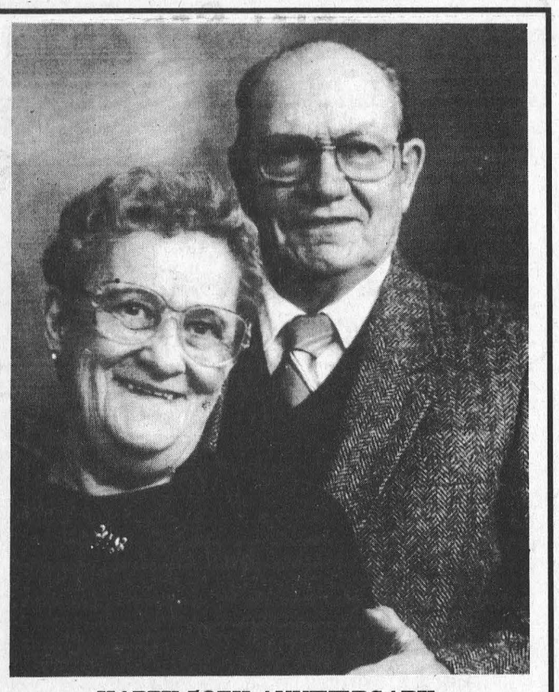
Love – Michelle & Marc



HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Please join friends and family in the celebration of Lloyd and Joan Smirle's 50th Wedding Anniversary. An open house will be held in their honour, on Saturday, November 27th, 1993 from 2-6 p.m. at the South Williamsburg Recreation Hall in Riverside Heights. Best wishes only.

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But more bombshells to come, Sims says

Health Unit cancels free Christmas party

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—If board members of the Eastern-Ontario Health Unit believe they've heard the last of Diane Sims, they should think again.

Sims, a recent provincial appointee representing SD & G counties, was the lone director on the board last week who made public a planned two-day Christmas party at the Chateau Vaudeuil in Quebec that could have cost taxpayers up to $3,000.

Bending to the ensuing public outage, Norm Levac, the health unit's chair, eventually cancelled the free perks, forcing party-goers to pay for their own accommodations, food, drinks and transportation.

But Sims says she's discovered plenty of other flagrant abuses of tax dollars, and plans to expose another bombshell at the health unit's next scheduled meeting, December 2.

While Sims won't reveal its contents until that time, she does invite all interested interested parties to attend and offer support. (The public meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock at 1000 Pitt Street.)

Already scheduled to appear is a ratepayers' delegation, headed by former Charlotteburgh Township Reeve, Bob Roth, protesting the use of public health dollars for health board directors' personal uses.

And Sims says she's going to propose a formal by-law be adopted to put an end to this practice for good.

"It's clear from some of the comments made by health board directors that they have cancelled the party for this year only," Roth said. "Once Diane is gone, they'll be right back into the trough unless we get a by-law on paper."

Roth was referring to a number of comments attributed to various board members defending the annual tradition.

"What we have here is an attitude problem," Roth said. "It is clear that these people feel no remorse and will continue the practice in the future unless 'one person' with integrity is around to blow the whistle."

Sims said she received vigorous opposition from other board members when she initially attempted to have public funding for the party stopped at the November 4 Board of Health meeting.

"If looks could kill I would have been dead, I think. I had no support and I was told the media had no right to know what was going on."

She's not earned any friends on the board of directors, recently, and says she probably won't be going to this year's Christmas bash, believing her presence there wouldn't be welcome.

"They probably wouldn't have a good time with me there."

Now that she's increasingly isolated from the other members, Sims hopes she won't have to assume the watchdog role for the rest of her time in office. But if other issues come up, she'll be sure to act.

"It really puts things in perspective. I'm really concerned about health-care services, and in these times of restraint, we have to treat our health dollars as the gold they are."

The Health Unit has held similar parties for at least eight years, Sims says, and over that time, not one board member has publically protested the practice.

"But it's not the government's money; it's our money."

She points out that $3,000 would buy about 348 hours of Home Care service for needy people in SD & G. That service provides for assistance to the disabled, ill or elderly in their homes.

Public support for the delegation remains high, Roth says, and calls have been coming in from all over.

One to sign the petition was Leona MacIntosh, president of the South Dundas cancer society.

"It provokes me, these kinds of things," she says. "They call themselves volunteers and yet they spend all the money on themselves. They just happened to get caught."

In the wake of recent health care layoffs and budget reductions, MacIntosh says, holding free parties picked up at the taxpayers expense is "appalling."

Snowmobile clubs get the okay to a build local trail

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Snowmobile drivers will soon have a new upgraded trail on which to travel.

And for the time being anyways, they won't need a $65 Ontario Trail Pass before using it.

Last Tuesday, Williamsburg Council approved a plan allowing the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) to groom a road allowance between Dunbar Street East and Boundary Road specifically for recreational purposes.

Members from three local Snowmobile Clubs, Winchester, Williamsburg and Riverside, will build and maintain the trail, although the township will affirm its ownership of the property.

They refused, however, at least for the time being, the clubs' request to police the trails, which would allow them to stop non-members without the proper documentation.

"No way," said councillor Rowdy Gillard to that proposal. "You can't stop people from participating on road allowances. Taxpayers should be allowed to use them. These are public lands, not private."

The Reeve, Johnny Whittaker, wasn't quite as vehement.

While sympathizing with the "young fellows" in town - "who don't have much money, and only occasionally use the trails," - he also understood the purpose behind the licensing system, designed to control and monitor the paths, ensuring they remain properly maintained and safe from impaired drivers.

"Let us think about that decision," he told the delegation, after much consultation with council.

Before giving the clubs permission to start construction, council met with Municipal Advisor Hugh Garlough to discuss potential drainage problems, and the effects on the roads.

Garlough foresaw no problems with the project, providing the workers don't use bulldozers or push the stumps into the drains.

Bert Loucks, a representative of the Williamsburg Club assured council that the workers would be using chainsaws to clear the majority of the brush, and plan to construct bridges, so they won't block any drains.

He and the other club members said they'd been experiencing problems from area farmers, who were blocking road allowances with fences and using them for farming purposes.

Clerk Mike Waddell said the township officials realized this kind of thing was happening, but there wasn't much they could do about it.

"The farmers don't have the right to block them off permanently, but they do anyways."

Road allowances are trails or paths in-between farming properties which are not a major access route to the concession lines. Although owned by the municipality, the road allowances usually get maintained by the farmers because of the costs involved.

Snowmobilers within the OFSC use the road allowances as recreational trails, and they've now developed an extensive 35,000 km trail network across Ontario.

It's the fasting growing sport in Canada, Loucks said, having expanded some 40 per cent over the last three years.

Despite the recession, the snowmobile industry has annually recorded 12 per cent to 25 per cent increases in sales, revenues and participation, says the OFSC.

A University of Waterloo study confirmed the annual economic impact of Ontario snowmobiling should exceed $400 million for 1992/93, especially through tourism in small communities and rural municipalities.

And the OFSC has started to pay more attention to environmental concerns, orgainzers say, to raise awareness and minimize wilderness disruption.

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Charles Adams, ELS Chairperson
Roger R. Davidson, Director of Education

Conseil scolaire public de STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY Public School Board

PUBLIC MEETING

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board invites input from its community in the development of proposals designed to effect cost savings while maintaining programs and services.

The Board is giving consideration to introducing:

- staggered school hours
- alternate day, full day Junior Kindergarten/Kindergarten

You are invited to attend a public meeting to hear about these proposals and to provide your views to the trustees.

DUNDAS COUNTY
Seaway District High School
Iroquois, Ontario
November 29th, 1993

STORMONT COUNTY
Tagwi Secondary School
Avonmore, Ontario
December 2nd, 1993

GLENGARRY COUNTY
Glengarry District High School
Alexandria, Ontario
December 8th, 1993

7:30 p.m.

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION
L'EDUCATION, LAVOIE DE L'EXCELLANCE

Upper Canada
Custom Kitchens
Exclusive & Unique • European & Traditional
Functionally Designed for Your Work Area
MORRISBURG (613) 543-3491
a division of Upper Canada Custom Homes Inc.
Authorized Dealer for
LAURYSEN KITCHENS

STORE FOR RENT
EAST END PROMENADE
SHOPPING PLAZA, MORRISBURG, ONT.
Available Immediately
Approx. 900 Square Feet
Call 535-2759 or 1-237-3993

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG – Looking for a four bedroom home with spacious dining room featuring two corner cupboards, family room, 2 car garage, gas heat and right in the centre of town??? We've got the one for you and at the right price! $89,000.

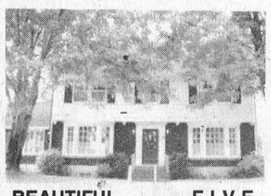
NEW LISTING: Located across from golf course, brick and stone bungalow with 3+1 bedrooms, fully finished lower level includes family room with gas stove, 4th bedroom, office, laundry room and 2-pc. bath. Inground gas heated pool in attractive setting. Plan to inspect this 1200 square foot home. Listed at $124,900.

SUPER COYLE DRIVE BUNGALOW featuring gorgeous oak kitchen open to cozy family room in fireplace. Dining room and sunken living room, 4-pc. ensuite plus whirlpool in family bath. Double attached garage, multi-level deck with view of St. Lawrence. A real beauty at $164,500.

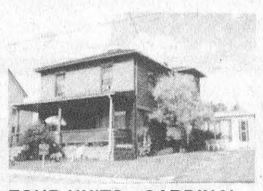
LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME??? We have several in Hill's Mobile Village.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398
Sales Representatives
Gloria Foot 543-3364 Wray Foot 543-3364
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM HOME – Living room with fireplace, dining room and master bedroom with 4 pc. ensuite. Hardwood floors. All rooms large and bright. ASKING $169,900.00



FOUR UNITS - CARDINAL – Many recent renovations completed on this two storey building. Gas and electric heating with hydro paid by tenants. All units rented. ASKING $149,900.00. MLS



OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE & PARK – Three bedroom bungalow, living room/dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, basement family room, den and laundry room/workshop. ASKING $139,500.00



LARGE VICTORIA COUNTRY HOME – Four bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, main floor laundry plus recent addition of three rooms and bath suitable for in-law suite. ASKING $114,900.00. MLS #938873



THREE BEDROOM FAMILY HOME – Eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room with hardwood floors and 2 pc. bath on main floor. Located on quiet street. ASKING $89,500.00. MLS #938716



THREE BEDROOM HOME ON CORNER LOT – Eat-in kitchen plus dining room, living room and 4 pc. bath. Front verandah enjoys south exposure. Walking distance to shopping and waterfront park. ASKING $84,500.00. MLS

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE – Call for information.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
Jacques E. Asselin – Associate Broker – **Res: 652-2246**
Margaret Booth – Associate Broker – **Res: 989-3188**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**

Women entering sheep-shearing

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TWP—Northcote Farm in Osnabruck Township is the origin of some completely Canadian products.

Twice a year in the spring and fall, the Angora goats and once a year the sheep undergo a yearly ritual, as they are shorn of their wool.

The goats' mohair is sent to a plant in Prince Edward Island where it is washed, carded and mixed with sheep's wool to form a 50/50 two ply blend for knitting. The wool is then returned to the owner, Megan Scammell, for dying and knitting.

Megan sells some of her wool during the summer at the Upper Canada Farmers Market, and the mohair always finds buyers. This is a very strong wool, suitable for warm socks. The raw fleece is sold to a doll-maker in Prescott who fashions it into hair for nineteenth century dolls, and it can be used for Santa's beards.

The long-haired goats are just some of the animals at Northcote. Megan also has examples of rare domestic breeds, a Jacob ram, Cotswald sheep, and rare chickens, the Barred Rock hen, and Buff Orphington and Muscovy Ducks.

Non-traditional job

Megan's sheep-shearer is Nicole Blanchard from Epiphanie, P.Q.. Nicole might also be considered a rarity, since she is one of a few female practitioners in a primarily-male dominated occupation.

Nicole is one of two full-time female sheep shearers in the province of Quebec. She knows five full-time shearers in P.Q, and 15-20 in Ontario, three of whom are female. Nicole shears sheep in both provinces, and also runs a farm near Montreal.

Technique is just one important qualification for a sheep-shearer, Nicole said. "The more you do the better you are, but it's also important to hold and be comfortable with the sheep."

A former day-care worker, Nicole learned the New Zealand technique in a sheep-shearing workshop in the south of France, after participating in a French agricultural exchange.

Arriving home, she tried the method on a few sheep, but soon learned that Suffolk and Dorset sheep, each weighing between 150-180 pounds are very different from the smaller French varieties.

Generally speaking, Nicole can shear 80 sheep in a day, or 300 in three days. If she has a large farm with 200 sheep, another shearer is called to share the work. And at a very large farm in Temiskaming, 2000 sheep are shorn by several shearers over a period of two to three weeks.

Individual sheep usually require two or three minutes to shear, but it generally takes six or seven minutes to shear goats. Because it is more time-consuming, many sheep shearers don't like to deal with goats.

And according to Nicole, "sheep and goats are as different as night and day. With a sheep, you sit them down and roll the sheep in a circle like a ball. When you shear a goat, they flop all over."

The owners may also be quite particular with the quality of fleeces produced. With the New Zealand technique, "it's important to have a long fleece and not cut it in two pieces. Too many second cuttings are not good."

Nicole has found some occupational disadvantages. She was raised on a dairy farm, and used to physical labor, but shearing requires different muscles, primarily the back and shoulder muscles. But she also learned that to do the work, "you don't have to be strong, you become strong" in practice.

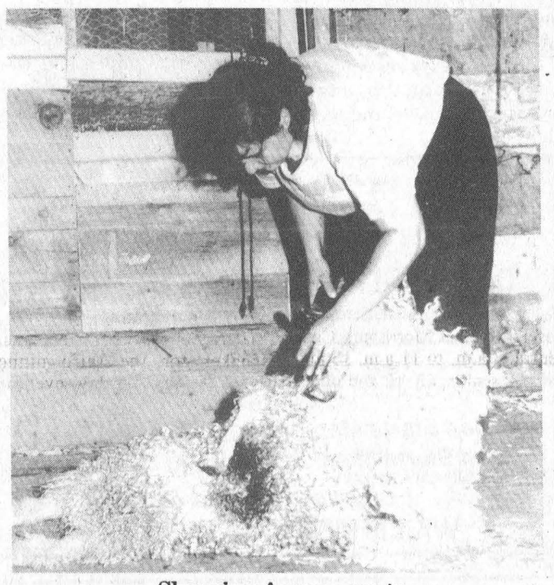
Sore muscles can be a problem, and at times Nicole has had to make a trip to the chiropractor. However, generally a hot bath and a rest in the "Back sling" suffice to put her in shape for work the next day.

Other draw-backs of the job are distance and travel time. Nicole's area takes in Sherbrooke and Temiskaming in Quebec to Colbourne, Ontario. As Colbourne is four hours drive from her home, she recently gave this area to another shearer who was closer.

But for those able-bodied individuals who enjoy the animals, and have learned the correct techniques, the advantages probably outweigh the disadvantages.

For example, one enjoys the independence of a skilled trade, and there is a certain amount of flexibility in setting one's hour.

Perhaps the most enticing attraction for a woman considering a non-traditional occupation, or anyone else is adequate remuneration, as a good sheep shearer can earn up to $200 an hour.



Shearing Angora goats
Nicole Blanchard sheared several goats at Northcote Farm this fall. She is one of a few women sheep shearers in eastern Canada. Waiting his turn, "Teeny" looks on.

OBITUARIES

Howard M. Beckstead

A native of Dundela, Ont., and self-employed carpenter, Howard Matthew Beckstead died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 8th, 1993, following a lengthy illness.

Born at Dundela, May 4th, 1920, he was a son of the late Nathan Beckstead, and his wife, the former Ada Hutt. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch No. 108, and of The United Church of Canada.

He was married at Morrisburg, on March 25th, 1977, to Ada Williams, who survives. Other survivors are: two sons, William of Iroquois, and Dale of Greely; a stepson Larry Scarbo of Morrisburg; four daughters, Lyne Featherstone of Ottawa, Brenda Snider of Ottawa, Donna Beckstead of Constance Bay, Janice Brillinger of Williamsburg; one step-daughter Sharon Holmes of Iroquois; a sister Eupha Marcellus of Williamsburg; a brother Lloyd of Brinston; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by brothers Simon, John, Mahlon and Edward, and by sisters Eliza Barclay, Ella Thompson and Mary Barnhart.

Family and friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, where service was held on Thursday, November 11th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: George Kennedy, Jack Dixon, David Whittham and Drew Wilson.

Lacie O'Neil

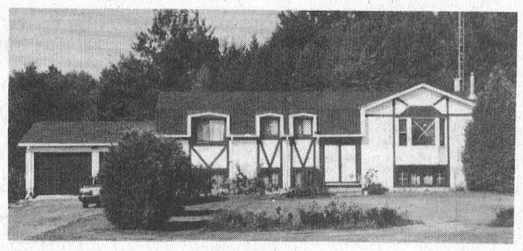
Funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 9th, at 11 a.m. at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, for Lacie Ann O'Neil of R.R. 2 Brinston, who died at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario on Sunday, November 7th.

Lacie Ann, a daughter of Amanda O'Neil, was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on September 15th, 1993.

She is survived by her mother; an uncle Eric O'Neil at home; aunts Christina O'Neil, Sarena O'Neil, Stacey Hitsman, all at home; grandparents Kimberley and Allen O'Neil; great-grandparents: Nellie and George Hitsman, Maudie Markell and Eunice O'Neil.

Rev. Marion Johnston officiated at the service, and interment was made in the New Union Cemetery.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA – Excellent rural property, set on 13 1/2 acres, with wooded lot, creek, fenced meadow. Three bedroom raised bungalow, attached garage, basement family room, garden and wood sheds. Recent upgrades and renovations. $146,000. (5534) MLS

WESTWINDS DRIVE, Morrisburg – Attractive, well maintained three bedroom bungalow. Attached garage, family room, fourth bedroom/den. Nicely landscaped yard with rear deck, patio and above ground pool. Excellent residential area. Asking $126,900. (5533)

CUSTOM BUILT SIDE SPLIT – with double attached garage, large entrance foyer, open concept living area, 3+1 bedrooms, whirlpool bath, and more! Set on a nice lot, Fairholme Drive, among other excellent quality homes. Asking $154,500. (5528)

CUSTOM DESIGNED EXECUTIVE HOME – directly on the St. Lawrence! Professionally decorated and landscaped, with many exceptional features, including custom light fixtures, carpeting and window dressings. Over 3400 sq. ft. of living area, plus full basement and double garage. Asking $469,000. (5485)

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison .. 657-3285 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

CANADIAN TIRE
CORRECTION
"RING IN THE SEASON" FLYER

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Ring In The Season" Flyer.

Page 3 – Black & Decker Cordless Butane Curling Iron. Flyer reads: 42-8350-6. Should read: 43-8350-6.

Page 10 – 50-3583-4 – 15-Piece Die Cast Set and 50-3034-2, Pirates Play Set. Sale prices for these toys in effect until Nov. 20, 1993 only, not until Dec. 24.

Page 11 – 65-0615X, G.E. Rechargeable Batteries. Flyer reads: Reg. 7.99 to 14.99, Save up to 25%. Should read: Reg. 7.59 to 14.99, Save up to 21%.

Page 11 – 0852X, Duracell Batteries, C or D Cell. Flyer reads: Reg. 4.69, Sale 3.69, Save 20%. Should read: Reg. 4.49, Sale 3.69, Save 17%

Page 11 – 0856X, Duracell Batteries, AA Cell. Flyer reads: Reg. 3.89 up, Sale 2.99 up, Save 23%. Should read: Reg. 3.69 up, Sale 2.99 up, Save up to 21%

Page 11 – 0889-2, Duracell Batteries, AAA Cell. Flyer reads: Reg. 4.29, Sale 3.49, Save 18%. Should read: Reg. 4.09, Sale 3.49, Save 15%

Page 11 – 0874-6, Duracell Batteries, 9 Volt. Flyer reads: Reg. 4.59, Sale 3.69, Save 19%. Should read: Reg. 3.49, Sale 3.69, Save 16%.

"PRE CHRISTMAS SALE" FLYER

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Pre Christmas Sale" Flyer.

Page 28 – #Illustrations for Propane Torch, 58-7549-8 and Welding Torch Kit, 58-7557-8 should be reversed..

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2845

NEW BOOK AVAILABLE
M.W. LOCKE
The Famous Foot Doctor of Williamsburg, Ontario
by Robert Jackson, MD
Priced $20 at
OLD AUTHORS FARM
GIBSON LANE, MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3337

BUSINESS COUNSELLOR

The S.D.&G. Business Development Centre is looking for a Counsellor to provide consulting services to our business clients. The successful candidate will possess:

- Broad business experience
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Experience in business plan development
- Ability to communicate in both official languages

This is a temporary position and is available on a contract basis. Please forward applications to:

SDG BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE
850 BOUNDARY ROAD, UNIT 3
CORNWALL, ON K6H 5R5
ATTENTION: DIRECTOR HUMAN RESOURCES

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 25, 1993.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Township of Williamsburg requires three people for employment under the Canada Employment Section 25 program. The job will commence on December 6, 1993 for a 16 week duration. Applicants will be screened for eligibility based on their current U.I. benefits status.

Interested persons should submit a resume to the undersigned by November 30, 1993.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Tel: (613) 535-2673

Complete Dispersal
Grade Holstein Herd
110 Head
Monday, November 22
12 NOON
ON THE FARM
1 mile north of Brinston (Dundas County)
7 miles north of 401 at Iroquois
60 cows bred for year-round milking
20 bred heifers
30 open heifers and calves
Herd pregnancy checked and BVD vaccinated
NOTE: This is a nice dairy herd with good udders. The heifers in this sale are outstanding.
SALE IN TENT
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Proprietors
Gerald & Shirley Belanger
613-652-4172
For information contact
Sale Manager
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN
NOTICE

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are looking for a new landfill capacity to serve the Counties for the next 40 years.

A public workshop was held on October 2, 1993 to discuss the site selection process. As a result of this workshop, a set of proposed criteria for screening valued ecosystems, social amenities and areas that are otherwise unsuitable for a landfill (i.e. identifying areas where a landfill site would not be located) were developed.

Any members of the public wishing to review these proposed criteria and/or provide additional input on them before they are adopted by Counties Council and used in looking for new landfill capacity should contact the undersigned. Written comments will be received until January 1, 1994.

Before December 1, 1993 contact: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel/Fax: 613-938-6112, or tel: 1-800-267-2538.

After December 1, 1993 contact: Cathy Nelson, SD&G Planning Dept., 20 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont. K6J 3P2. Tel: 613-938-2607, Fax: 613-936-2913.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Corsica LT, white, V6, auto., air, cassette, 28,000 kms
93 Bonneville SSE, black, fully equipped, 6,300 kms
93 Century Custom, dk. blue, fully equipped, 24,000 kms
93 Lunima Euro, 4 dr., red, buckets, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
93 LUMINA EURO, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
93 Cutlass, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 26,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms
93 Lesabre Limited, grayish green, fully equipped, 14,000 kms
93 Ciera S (5 to choose), gray, white, maroon, dk. blms
93 Grand Am, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms
93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms
92 Cavalier Z24, black, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, only 13,000 kms SOLD
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 17,000 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise and cassette, 25,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
92 Corsica LT, light blue, V6, auto, air, tilt & cruise. 43,000 kms
91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon & silver, buckets, fully equipped, power seat, 38,000 kms
91 Olds "98" Elite, gray, fully equipped, leather seats, 35,000 kms
91 Caprice Classic, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped including power seat passenger side, 28,000 kms
91 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, 53,000 kms.
91 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 45,700 kms
90 Ciera SL, white, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, 77,000 kms
90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms
90 Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms
89 Toyota Corolla LE, 4 dr., silver, auto., air, tilt & cruise, p.s., p.b., cassette, 86,000 kms
89 Bonneville SSE, grey & silver, fully equipped, sun roof, leather seats, 103,000 kms
89 Cavalier, 4 dr., silver, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 95,000 kms
89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 102,000 kms
89 Delta "88" Brougham, lt blue, fully equipped, 59,000 kms
89 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., lt. gold, 4 cyl., auto., air, 56,000 kms
86 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, buckets, nice clean car, 113,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

93 GMC Sierra SL Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, cap, only 7,000 kms
93 Transport SE, white, 3.8 V6, 4 spd. auto, fully equipped, power seat & steering control, only 9,000 kms
93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 7,800 kms
93 Lumina APV, lt gold, 7 pass, 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto, fully equipped, 39,000 kms
92 Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms
91 Silverado Sport truck, short box, black, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 49,000 kms.
91 Lumina APV CL, blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 km
91 S Blazer, 2 WD, blue & silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
90 S Blazer 2 dr 4x4, two-tone silver and grey, 4.3 V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 81,000 kms
85 Dodge Van Ext., customized, grey, includes fridge & stove & sink, 111,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Water pumps, water softeners, water treatment systems. Call the water specialist today. Currie McIntosh, licensed pump installer and plumber, Williamsburg Pump Supply and Service, 535-2983. 42tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
••••••••••••
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 16tfc

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—In between Morrisburg and Mariatown on north side of Lakeshore Drive. Size: 135' x 240'. Asking $45,000. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

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

FALL CHAIN SAW SALE
Poulan Pro 236 (38 c.c.) $285.00
Poulan Pro 255 (40 c.c.) $299.95.
Poulan Pro 285 (46 c.c.) $379.95.
Poulan Pro 305 (49 c.c.) $399.95.
Poulan Pro 335 (54 c.c.) $429.95
Free kit with each saw. MacDonald's Small Engine, 543-3560. 46-47p

FOR SALE—1982 Mazda pickup B2000 with cap. Engine runs great. $700 firm. Phone 543-2416. 45-46p

SACHS DOLMER CHAIN SAWS
S.D. 102 (39 c.c.) $319.95, S.D. 110 (43 c.c.) $419.95, S.D. 111 (51 c.c.) $439.95. Free kit with each saw. MacDonald's Small Engine, 543-3560. 46-47p

CATTERY FALL CLEARANCE SALE
JO-DA's Cattery is making room for Exotic Shorthair Persians coming this Spring and offers great deals on existing Persian Kittens. Several older kittens also available, vet checked and first shots, at reduced price. Or, you might want to adopt one of our mature retired breeders, fully vaccinated and neutered, for a nominal fee. Reserve now for Christmas kittens. JO-DA's is a registered CCA breeder. Call us, in Williamsburg, at 1-800-563-JODA (5632). 46p

HOUSE FOR SALE-37 Victoria St., Morrisburg. 3 bedroom bungalow, newly redecorated. Phone 348-3506 after 5 p.m. 46-47p

FOR SALE—Pair of snow tires on wheels, 15". Best offer. Phone 543-3261. 46p

FOR SALE—Snowmobile parts, snowmobile gloves, boots, mitts, etc. All at low prices. Check us out before you buy. MacDonald's Small Engine. Phone 543-3560. 46-47p

FOR SALE—Interesting wood craft for sale for Christmas. Sat. and Sun., Nov. 21-22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1000 feet north on Church Road from Hwy. 2. Rain or shine. 46p

STIHL BLOW OUT
64 c.c. chain saw only $499.95. Sales and service at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 46c

FOR SALE—Black oil or striped sunflower seed, 50 lb. $12.60. 15 per cent discount on wild bird seed or bird feeders. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. Good while supplies last. Closed at noon Saturday. 46-47c

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 8 A.M. TILL DUSK
APPLES
APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete twin bed, new. Stair climber exerciser, side rails, new. Humidifier, new. 12" color TV, new. Will sell all items very cheap. Phone 535-2782. 46-47p

STIHL CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS
30 c.c. trimmer only $179.95. 41 c.c. chain saw as low as $299.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 46c

LEASING

CREDIT
You need credit to obtain a vehicle. Maybe we can help. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 46c

FREE

FREE—House to be removed or torn down. For details call 652-1610 or 543-3831. 46p

FREE TO A GOOD HOME—Two long-haired house cats. One white and brown, spayed. The other is tiger colored and spayed and de-clawed. Both cats very friendly and loving. 543-2719. 46p

COMING EVENTS

DOUBLE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY
For Jerry and Marian Michalicka and Gary and Vlasta (Michalicka) Peever Saturday, November 20, at the Morrisburg Legion. Music 8 - 1 by J & S Disco. Best wishes only. Light lunch. 45-46p

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be holding its annual Pancake Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, November 27 at Morrisburg Civic Centre. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. 13 and over $4, seniors $3, 12 and under $2. 46-47c

2ND ANNUAL BRUNCH, BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
Juice/coffee/tea, ham or bacon and eggs, toast and jam. Saturday, November 27, 8:30 to 1 p.m., Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Fellowship Hall. Free admission. Kids, come make a craft! 46-47p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, 7:30 p.m. "The Secret Garden" (F.). Starring Maggie Smith. A story about two children who receive a hidden garden. Nov. 26 and 27 "The Beverley Hillbillies" (F.). 46c

PARENT/TEACHER INTERVIEWS
The staff of Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside invite parents to attend parent/teacher interviews on Thurs., November 25 from 7 - 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 26 from 9:30 - 11:30 / 1:30 - 3. Report cards will be distributed. 46c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH NO. 48 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO GENERAL MEETING
November 17, 7:30 p.m. Special guest: Zone Commander Ray Parker. Legion dress - thank you. Come out and support your branch.
—Branch No. 48 Executive 45-46c

MEMORIAM · EORUM · RETINEBIMUS
LEGION
MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
will hold a
STEAK SHOOT
IN THE PUB
Sunday, November 21st
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
12 NOON – 6 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

GIVE BLOOD.
HELP US MAKE OUR GOAL THIS WINTER
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
Share the Gift of Life!! Blood Donor Clinic, Winchester Public School, December 2, 2-4:30 and 6-8. 46-47p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Friday night Kemptville Jr B's will be here to take on our Lions. On Saturday at 2 p.m. there is children's skating. The Saturday night skating this week is sponored by D.A.T.A. 46c

OPEN HOUSE
1-3 p.m., Sunday, November 21. Recently redecorated three bedroom bungalow, 37 Victoria Street, Morrisburg. 46c

ART EXHIBIT & SALE
Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. featuring local artist Ruth Merkley. Held at D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. 46p

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

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Hwy. 31, Winchester, 9:30 - 2 p.m. $5.95 and $2.95 for children under eight. 44-47c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
Members look forward to having Mr. Alonso de Gortari, TO, Minister of Economic Affairs, Embassy of Mexico, as their guest speaker for the third dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, November 23, at 7 p.m., in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. His address will be on the topic of the economic impact of NAFTA. 46c

WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING
The United Counties of S.D.&G. Waste Management Master Plan Public Liaison Committee will hold its regular meeting Thurs., November 18, 7:30 p.m., at the OMAF Office in Avonmore. Agenda items include: PLC elections, screening criteria for landfill and reuse centre discussion. The steering committee will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Roxborough Twp. Municipal Offices, Tolmie's Corners Road. Agenda includes: screening criteria for landfill discussion. All SD&G Waste Management Master Plan meetings are open to the public. For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance toll-free at 1-800-267-2538. 46c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN FELLOWSHIP INC.
Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a breakfast. Howard Johnson Hotel, Sat., November 20, 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Carter Conneley from Riceville. Special music. Tickets $8. For reservations call Wilfrid 543-3318 or Garnet 774-2940. 46p

BAZAAR, FOOD SALE AND TEA
Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens are holding a bazaar, food sale and tea on Saturday, November 20, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission $1. 46p

DAVE BROADFOOT'S COMEDY CRUSADE DINNER/SHOW
Limited tickets. $45 each (no GST). Available for November 20th in Cornwall. Call 543-2022. 46c

SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for women dealing with the 'Change of Life' will continue on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Kaufman speaking on Family Communications and Relationships - "To Go Grey or Not To Go Grey." For more information phone Diane Wilson, 652-4405. 46-47p

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Full-time housekeeper-cook and light sitter. Variable hours. Chesterville area. Apply to P.O. Box 368J, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0 45-47p

CAREGIVER WANTED
Responsible, mature, non-smoking female to care for 2 children - one baby and one toddler in my home. Monday thru Friday during the day. Please apply in writing to P.O. Box 1171, Morrisburg.45-46p

BIRTHS

HARMER/BYVELDS — Bruce, Linda and their son Taylor welcome with love Bridget Lissa Lynn Harmer, 7 lbs. 9 ozs., on October 23, 1993. Proud grandparents are Lois Harmer and Toni and John Byvelds. 46p

LAWLOR—Chuck and Eleanor (nee Johnston) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Carley Anne, born November 4, 1993 at 1:13 p.m. at W.D.M.H. Proud grandparents are Lawrence and Joyce Johnston of Iroquois. 46p

CARD OF THANKS

SAUNDERS—The family of the late John Saunders wishes to express sincere gratitude and a warm thank you to friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, the many cards, donations of food, floral tributes and a special thank you for the donations to the Parkinson's Society. We thank the Rev. Harry Brown for his many visits to John over the years and his comforting words at the funeral. We thank Grace Brown for the quiet, restful music. We will long remember the loving, caring nursing staff and support staff Woodlawn Villa, Long Sault, Doctors Coolican, Rivington and Thomas. A warm thank you to David Hough, John Jones, Ralph Thompson, Royle Wolfenden for helping as pallbearers. An appreciative thank you to Dan McLaughlin for his care and compassion.
—The Saunders family 46p

MURPHY—Thanks to my family and friends for your support, cards, gifts and visits during my recent illness and stay at the Ottawa General and Winchester Hospitals and since my return home. Special thanks to co-workers at M.T.C. in Ottawa and Morrisburg.
—Sincere thanks, Jim Murphy 46p

LAWLOR—Thanks to all those who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts during our stay at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff.
—Eleanor and Carley Lawlor 46p

Dundas County Chapter, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, thanks all who contributed to our recent successful curling funspiel - the curlers, the local merchants for prizes donated, the Morrisburg Curling Club for the free facilities, and other volunteers who helped in any way. Thank you all. 46p

IN MEMORIAM

HENOPHY—In loving memory of a dear husband, Carl, who passed away November 21, 1992.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of my heart, I miss you so;
Often my darling, my tears will flow;
Dimming your picture where'er I go;
'Tis sad but true, I will abide
Until some day we'll be side by side.
—Loving always your wife Dorcas (Dot) 46p

HENOPHY—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Carl P. Henophy, who passed away November 21, 1992.
He left so quietly
His thoughts unknown.
But he left us memories
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord
In your garden of rest.
For when on earth
He was one of the best.
—Sadly missed and remembered by mother Bessie and brothers Morris and Jerry and sister Pat Strader 46p

IN MEMORIAM

ZERON—In loving memory of our son, Charles Peter Zeron, who was killed three years ago November 18th.
To us you were so special dear
What more is there to say
Than to wish with all our hearts
You were here today.
We miss you more than anyone knows
Time passes on and the emptiness grows
If roses grow in Heaven Lord
Just pick a bunch for me
And gently place them in his arms
And tell him they're from me.
In life we loved you dearly
And in death we do the same.
—Dearly loved and sadly missed, Mom 46p

FOR RENT

HOUSE TO SHARE—Looking for male or female roommate to share four bedroom house with three others. Furnished, laundry, kitchen privileges. $75/week. John Schenk, 543-3865. 43tfc

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Mark at 543-4147 or Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

FOR RENT—Morrisburg. One bedroom apt., second floor, Lakeshore Drive, newly decorated carpet and paint. $244 per month plus utilities. First and last required. Phone 1-283-0746. 46-47c

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15, Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome "18 and over". 36tfc

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch of Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 41tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **(Special $1,000.00 Jackpot December 2).** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. 46-48c

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 37tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately in Morrisburg. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 11tfc

FOR RENT—Kitchenette room, monthly or weekly. No last month's rent. Phone 543-2932. 45tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. Secure building. Fridge and stove included. Laundry room. $475. Phone 535-2881. 45-47c

FOR RENT—Large 3 bedroom apt. with deck, yard, $580 plus utilities. In Morrisburg. Immediate occupancy. Phone 445-2982. 45tfc

ROOMS TO RENT—$325 and up. Riverside. 535-2881 or 543-3144. 43-47c

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 400 sq. ft., plus storage area, $335 plus 7% GST per month. Located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available immediately. Call 543-2924. 32tfc

HOUSE TO RENT—In Winchester, 3 bedroom, garage, oil heat, available December 1st. $690. Phone 535-2511 after 6. 46p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Call 543-2645. 46p

FOR RENT—50 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, 3 bedroom townhouse available January 1st. Parking included. Utilities not included. $550 per month. Call 1-932-6180 days. 45tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two large double rooms, one with queen bed, one with double bed, $325/month each. Also one single room, $275/month. All rooms with cable TV and shared (2) bathrooms. Lakeshore Drive between Mariatown and Iroquois. Available November 28. Call 652-2601. 46c

FOR RENT—Two-year-old bungalow, immaculate, just off the Shanly Road at the 401. Living room with vaulted ceiling, energy efficient cozy wood fireplace, formal dining room with patio doors to deck. Dinette. 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet and 3 piece ensuite. Laundry hookups main floor. Double garage, full unfinished basement. Large lot. Paved road. $750 per month plus utilities. Bert, 657-3740. 46p

Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel: 543-3427
AFTER 5 P.M.

WORK WANTED

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

DAYCARE SERVICE
Daycare, in my home. Non-smoking. Meals, snacks, flexible hours. Phone 543-3239. 46p

WORK WANTED—Mother of two will babysit in her home in Morrisburg days or evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. Phone 543-2868. 46-47p

WANTED

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
TOP Price for good young veal calves between 95-110 lbs.
DELIVER TO
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796
Monday nights after 8 p.m.

SERVICES

LEONARDO'S
Painting & High Pressure Water Cleaning
543-3375
24tfc

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?
Call Adam, Computer Technician at 543-2266, leave message. 46-49p

DO IT RIGHT!
S.D. & G. Defensive Driving School. Insurance reductions. Individual lessons. No peer pressure. Picked up at home or school for driving. Complete course of 25 hours in class and 10 hours driving. Class starts Morrisburg Public School Wednesday, January 12, 1994. For more information call Williamsburg 535-2517. 46tfc

CATERING SERVICE
R.C. Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary available for all catering needs – Weddings, Anniversaries, Xmas Parties, etc. Will also cater late night functions.
Please call the Branch at **543-3091** for bookings.

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRICAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

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Phone – if resident of South Dundas if in need of Christmas basket
Line open Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Nov. 8 to Dec. 3

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BARRY H. BLAKELY
Chartered Accountant
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
TEL: (613) 543-3715
FAX: (613) 543-4518
RES: (613) 933-2483

Euchre Winners

Members of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens held their bi-weekly euchre at the Municipal Building in Williamsburg on Wednesday, November 10.

Muriel Gow, Elizabeth Brooks and Alice Crowder were the winners for the ladies, while Doug Gow, Harold Pemberton and Lorraine Tupper were the winners for the men.

The door prize winners were Muriel Gow and Orval Christie, and the draw winners were Doug Gow, Bea Hollister, Stella Smith, Doris Hill, Mel Boese, Enid Dalrymple, Norma McMillan and Helen Cameron.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, November 24, and everyone is welcome.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, November 21, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, November 21, 1993
The Reign of Christ
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"GRATITUDE IS GOOD"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, November 21, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, November 21, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, November 21, 1993
Last in Pentecost
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, November 21, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, November 21, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

THE VILLAGE FACTORY OUTLET

The Village Factory Outlet is Now Full of Fine Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture all at Greatly Reduced Prices

BEAUTIFUL
NATURAL OAK
DINING SET
7 PC. 1449.00
Finely Crafted Two - 17" Leaves For a Total of 8 Person Seating
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE 2150.00
MODEL #8049

DOUBLE PEDESTAL
VELVET OAK
DINING SET
5 PC. 1289.00
Includes One 24" Leave
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE 1980.00
MODEL #8049

SINGLE PEDESTAL
ROYAL OAK
OVAL TABLE
5 PC. 1239.00
One – 15" LEAVE
MODEL #2015

Stop by today and see what kind of deal we have for you!

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All This And Much More! Check Out These Deals Just In Time For Christmas!

CRATE IDEAS
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- ✔ Wine Racks
- ✔ Plate Racks
- ✔ 4 Poster Beds
- ✔ Blanket Racks
- ✔ Mirrors & Shelves
- ✔ Planters & Much More

OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY 10–6
FRIDAY 10–8 SATURDAY 10–5
SUNDAY 12–5

THE VILLAGE FACTORY OUTLET

DAIRY ROAD, MORRISBURG
FORMER FRESHMART BUILDING

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