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Morrisburg's Own Tree

Village workers spent two days changing all the Christmas tree bulbs, and another three putting them up. Here Rick Froats strings a tree outside the Morrisburg Village Plaza - in so doing, helping to create the holiday spirit. Other events to follow include a decoration contest for homes in the village; a "Shoot to Score" contest, December 4th and 11th; and a Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec 18, which will include hay rides around town, mulled cider in the Mall, and a visit from Santa Claus himself. All events are put on by the Business Improvement Association, an organization dedicated to promote business locally.

Community Development Corporation

Commission looks at funding proposal

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

BRINSTON—The South Dundas Economic Commission is looking at a government proposal which may increase available funding for local business.

At the November meeting of the Commission, James Wood, Municipal Affairs representative, described the opportunities which new legislation will afford.

By the end of December, the Ontario government is expected to pass Bill 40, which is designed to stimulate economic development through the creation of Community Economic Development Corporations (CDCs).

A CDC is a broadly-based non-profit corporation established by the community to promote development. Municipalities would be permitted to incorporate and communities would be allowed to form Corporations, with the objective to provide capital to new or expanding Ontario businesses.

"It's what you're doing now, but you would be incorporated. This is a separate entity from the municipality, but created by the municipality," Wood told the Commission.

"It's a financing mechanism which allows communities to access money locally, not from the province. It provides legislation to set up a corporation to lend money for self-financing," Wood explained.

The province would guarantee to eligible investors the purchase price of securities issued by the CDC.

Two types are Comm unity Investment Share Corporations (CISC) and Community Loan Fund (CLF). The CISC is a share capital for-profit entity and the CLF is a non-share capital, non-profit entity.

The former operates on larger amounts of investment capital (minimum $50,000 to maximum $500,000). Eligible sponsors include incorporated community groups, municipalities, associations, trade unions and church groups. The CLF operates on smaller amounts of investment capital, providing loans of between $500 to $15,000 to small and medium-sized business.

"The object is to provide equity financing to address the gap of small and medium business, to mobilize local capital, involve local people in decision-making, and to promote local economic development," Wood said.

"The bottom line is to have the community invest in the community, especially to have the business sector support other businesses in the community, not pull in funds from elsewhere" he added.

The province is looking to support 40 CISCs and 35 CLFs from throughout its 830 municipalities.

Wood said the South Dundas Economic Commission may be interested in setting up a CLF, to encourage entrepreneurship and expansion of small business.

Wood said this was the first presentation to be made in the United Counties, although the concepts had been put before Lanark County, and a group in Ottawa is looking to set up a CDC.

He indicated if the South Dundas Commission is serious about having its proposal approved by the government, it should take the idea to a larger community like Dundas County, or the United Counties.

Commissioners showed interest in the concept, which will be discussed further at an executive meeting.

"We could consider a project run out of our office, a community project which would benefit the area. There are definite possibilities," Commission Chair Mart Prost said.

Letter of protest

In other news, the Commission will be drafting a letter of protest to the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. The Commission joins the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and area Chambers of Commerce in opposing the reduction of hours at the Lancaster Tourist Information Center.

In the next year, the Center will be changed from a year-round to a seasonal operation. It is the main source of tourist information to people entering from Eastern Canada and Quebec, and is reported as responsible for 25 per cent of bookings for the province.

In addition, the South Dundas Economic Commission approved a delegation to Kenyon Township to help set up an economic commission in that area. "We had help from Pembroke in setting up our commission," Prost explained the rationale.

Cam Martel, Prost, and Len Bellamy will be on the delegation to Kenyon Township.

Osnabruck-Kraft joint venture

Sewage project plans near completion

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—The township has made major strides towards completing the design for its multi-million sewage treatment project, Staff Superintendent Bart Whitton says, although much work still remains.

"There's four major contracts to it," he says. "The design's been completed on the first three, and we've completed the first two through council and they're now awaiting Ministry approval."

The Farran Street sewer proposal is one which has gone through council already. It's a large pipe running from the corner of St. Lawrence and Farran, straight north through the bush to Industrial Drive, then east to Dickenson Cty. Road to pick up sewage from the Kraft plant.

"The designs and the drawings are done," says Whitton, about the first stage.

So too are the plans for the Sewage Lift-Station, which will be pushing the sewage east to the Treatment Plant some 3,000 feet away.

There's an existing plant at the site now, in a field on Parkland Street off Hwy # 2. All the sewage in Ingleside presently goes there, Whitton says, although the upgraded plant will contain much larger pumps.

The Outfall Stage Four plans also have been designed, although not yet approved by council. It's an extended pipe which takes the treated product out into the river, then dumps it there at great depths - 30 metres or more.

Almost all the work, Whitton says, will be done off barges underwater, with only 20 per cent on the shore up to the sewage plant.

Council will be looking at these proposals over the next 30 days.

But the major thrust behind the project, the sewage treatment plant, remains still in the planning stages.

Located at the entrance to the Long Sault Parkway, the treatment plant will be handling the sludge, making it safe before disposal.

"The really big one, I don't know if we'll see the plans for that by Christmas or not," Whitton says, as everyone involved in the project remains especially concerned about the type of equipment used.

Besides the consultants representing McNeely engineering, he expects a great deal of input from Ministry officials and Kraft, the two other major partners in the mega-project.

While Ministry officials have been carefully monitoring progress from the start, they're not going to issue a certificate of approval until they've seen the completed plans.

"We can't tender anything yet until the Ministry OKs the whole job," Whitton says. The deadline before getting the physical activity started remains March 31, 1994.

But considering the scope of the project, and how it got started, the township's superintendent isn't too upset about the few possible holdups.

"It's rather a unique operation," Whitton says about the partnership arrangement the township was able to negotiate with Kraft and the province.

"We (Kraft and the municipality) both had a mutual problem (concerning sewage disposal). They were under pressure by the province to get out of the Hoople Creek system, (where Kraft's sewage goes now). Over several meetings, the partnership arrangement evolved."

Kraft will be contributing $5 million, the Township $1.4 million and the province the remaining $6.1 million.

Whitton calls this project the "biggest conception project the Township has even been involved in."

Environmental assessments and engineering reports have been ongoing for years on the sewage treatment plant, and it looks as if it's finally coming to fruition.

That's good news to Whitton, who's retiring next year. A former hydro engineer, he's worked in other major projects before, but never as a representative of the township.

"It's my job to make sure that something doesn't get in there that shouldn't."

Of the Farran contract, Whitton said he had to send the proposal back three times to the engineers before it passed through council.

"Consultants like to design something that's pretty innate sometimes," he says, adding "you're not going to build a Cadillac when a Ford will do."

But overall, he says, the engineers continue to do a first-rate job. The township next year should be "incredibly busy," with all four projects going at once.

"I can see a great number of jobs going out to local people on this."

And there could be a number of permanent jobs created as well, especially considering the Reeve, Gordon Ross, along with others on council, have been flirting with the idea of hiring and training local people to run the plant once it's in operation.

Canada Starch Ltd. wins bronze medal

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

TORONTO—For the second time in two years, Canada Starch Company Ltd. of Cardinal has been recognized as a model fleet of the trucking industry.

CASCO was this year's bronze winner of an Award of Excellence and the company was awarded this honor Thursday at the Ontario Trucking Association's annual convention in Toronto.

"We really feel good about it," said Garry Branford, the Distribution Manager with the company.

"It's great to be in with such good company."

He says that there are a lot more people who deserve the credit, alongside the truck drivers, including the office girls, the maintainence crews, and even head office at Toronto for funding training courses in safety.

"Without all their help this award would not have been possible," Banford said.

Last year, CASCO won the silver honors as the company entered the competition for the first time ever.

The Cardinal company hauls mostly food products—from corn sweetners, to name brand products such as Skippy, Mazolla, and Helman's—and travels the roads between their sister plant at London, Ontario and Quebec City.

"Once in a while there are daily runs to New York State, but of the 20-truck fleet, we have 44 drivers, and they put on approximately 2.2 million miles per year."

"We don't haul hazardous materials, and presently we are using more tankers (than trailers)," Banford added.

Next year, he quipped, CASCO's going for the gold.

"These fleets are models of the trucking industry today, demonstrating significant improvement in their operations despite difficult economic times," said Gilles Pouliot, Minister of Transportation.

The annual awards recognize Ontario for-hire and private truck fleets for improving fuel efficiency, safety and productivity and respecting the environment.

The awards were developed by the Ministry of Transportation's Drivesave/Trucksave program and its advisory committee in 1991.

Challenger Motor Freight Inc. of Cambridge received the gold Award of Excellence for the second year, it's first gold award was won in 1991.

Also awarded the gold Award of Excellence was Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd. of Brampton.

Canadian Tire has won an Award of Excellence each of the three years running; with a bronze last year, and a silver in 1991.

This year's silver award winners were Mill Creek Motor Freight and Canada Liquid Air Ltd. in the for-hire and private categories.

A bronze Award of Excellence also went to Al's Cartage Ltd.

"All the winners excelled in the basics of running a trucking company, operating efficiently, cost effectively and safely," added Pouliot. "They should be proud of their achievements."

Applications for the 1994 Awards of Excellence for Trucking Fleets will be available in April of next year.

Upper Canada Playhouse hopes to break even by end of '93 season

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—There is hope that the Upper Canada Playhouse will pull out of its deficit and break even by the end of the year.

Revenues were down this fall between $40,000 to $50,000, artistic director Marshall Button said Monday. The annual budget is approximately $1,000,000.

The shortfall wasn't due to a shortage of government funding, but "we were down a bit at the Box Office, and some fund-raising efforts like the Cash Calendar didn't work so well."

Every year, the Playhouse Board of Directors signs a bank note with the Bank of Nova Scotia to indicate support, and the Playhouse pays off the note with summer proceeds.

"It's something we've always done. But this year, due to the shortfall, two Board members signed a second note," president of the Board Lily Worrall explained.

"We went to talk to the bank manager who knew our difficulties. We just couldn't fund raise fast enough, so we

— continued on page 2



Christmas time is coming

Lions Club members Charles Marsden of the Iroquois Matilda Lions' Club (left) and Garry O'Neill, Morrisburg Lions Club president (right), present Janice Buter with $1,500 to help with South Dundas Christmas Exchange. Buter says that approximately $4,500 is needed if they get requests to fill 175 baskets, the same as last year. Donations are now being given by local church groups, private donations, schools, area Legions and banks where jars are set up for this purpose. If you would like to give a donation, please call Robin Lane or Diane Wilson for details.

Cartoonist Ben Wicks visits Morrisburg

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The cartoonist wanted to get serious for a minute.

Settling down from a frenzied, comical exchange with an adoring fan, he abruptly changed his tone of voice, and put on a most earnest face.

Ben Wicks realized the next topic of conversation would be no laughing matter.

In town last Thursday afternoon - one small stop on a whirlwind, cross-Canada promotional tour - he squeezed some time between autograph-signings to discuss his latest effort, a new booklet specifically aimed for parents with troubled teenagers: *My Kid on Drugs? Never!*.

Taking three months to complete, it combines the most up-to-date research available with interviews from doctors and other specialists.

Wicks says he tried to create a "visual guidebook, presenting serious problems in a light-hearted, reachable way." He's interfaced the story with amusing cartoons, hoping to "lighten the message, without distracting the reader."

The book describes the different kinds of drugs available; how kids get started; the different signs parents should look out for; and methods for coping with a child's addictions. But it's only a guidebook, Wicks says, "a nice stocking stuffer," and shouldn't be considered a replacement for professional treatment.

For Wicks, the subject was one for which initially he wasn't too familiar: he's never used drugs himself, and admits to almost a paranoid phobia against narcotics of any kind.

"I don't even like to take an aspirin; my wife forces me when I get a cold."

But as a father of three and grandfather of five, Wicks realizes the added burdens young people face today which drives many towards substance abuse.

"We live in a time when there's so many of these mounting hurdles we of my generation never had to face."

Communication remains the key to avoiding these kinds of problems, Wicks argues, and it's most important for parents to listen to what they say.

"It's understandable that kids take drugs, with all the stress."

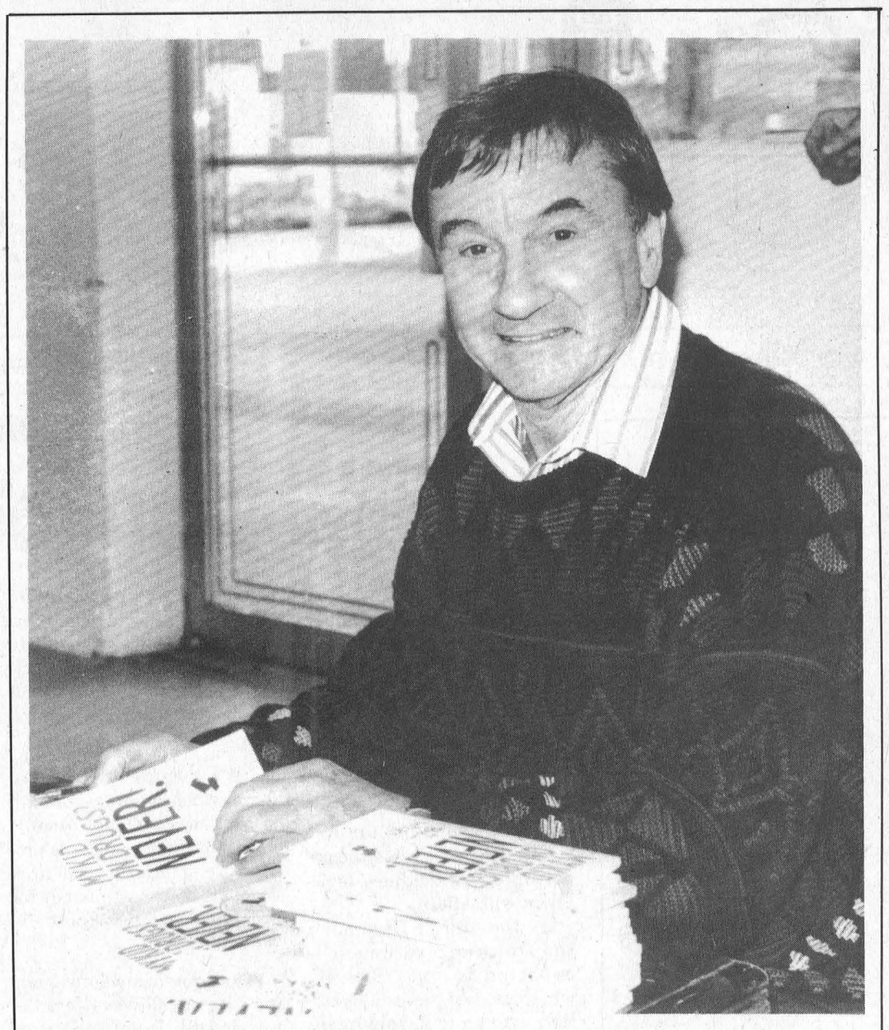
Wicks himself has led a highly adventurous life.

Born a block from London Bridge, he left school at the age of 14, and worked at some 30 different jobs, including barrow boy, professional musician, window cleaner and commercial artist, before emigrating to Canada with his wife Doreen in 1957.

As a syndicated journalist, Wicks has written on Haiti and Biafra, and has lived with the rebels of northern Ethiopia covering Africa's longest war. As a cartoonist, he's drawn for the Sunday Times, the Saturday Evening Post, the Los Angeles Times syndicate King Features, The New York Daily News and the Chicago Tribune. He's the author of 17 books and illustrator of six children's books.

My Kid on Drugs? Never! represents Wick's second effort into addiction themes. Previously, he wrote a booklet aimed at smokers trying to curb their need for cigarettes.

Published by the Alliance for a Drug-Free Canada in cooperation with the Addiction Research Foundation, 500,0000 copies have been printed so far, with huge orders already taken by Air Canada, Imperial Oil and Big V, among others.



The Serious Cartoonist

Cartoonist Ben Wicks was in town last week, signing autographs and promoting his new book, My Kid on Drugs? Never! A disappointing crowd turned out to greet the author, who was here Thursday, Nov. 18, from 3-4 p.m.

Playhouse . . .

— continued from page 1

went ahead and did this," she said.

However, the financial picture is now looking brighter due to the Christmas auction, membership drive, and a recent fund-raising drive.

The auction netted the Playhouse approximately $9,000, and a membership drive was simultaneously launched.

At the premiere of Lucien's Labour Lost, a free tape was offered to new members. Ten to 12 members joined the first night, with another eight-10 on Sunday. The minimum annual membership fee is $50.

In addition, letters were sent out to sponsors and interested parties, requesting contributions.

The Playhouse's financial situation has also improved, due to sold-out performances of Lucien. As this is a one man show with a simple set, stage managed by Kate Van Doninck who is funded by a government grant, expenses are low. The profits are largely pumped back into the Playhouse, Marshall said.

This winter, he will be taking the original "Lucien" on the road. The tour provides the majority of his personal income, he added.

The actual costs of some shows were lower than projected and this was another helpful factor for the budget.

The theater company is currently applying for government funding for the next season.

"Going to the theatre would cost $65 a person without special funding," Button said. "It's very labor-intensive as far as personnel is concerned. It's one of the few things without cost-saving machinery."

The Playhouse still isn't out of the woods regarding its finances, Worrall added.

The recent mailing of 4,000 letters with return envelopes to supporters cost $1200, and was itself debated by the Board.

"I'm sure the Playhouse will be around next year, but we need all the support we can get," Worrall said.

Local artist holds first show here this Saturday

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—There was more than pretty fabric on display at D & K Fabrics on Saturday.

The store played host to the art works of area resident Ruth Merkeley.

For the last two and a half years, Ruth has been learning to paint in oils, under the tutelage of artist Jean McCormick at her Cornwall studio.

During that time, Ruth has completed 35 paintings, and approximately 15 were demonstrated Saturday. The display showed her efforts in immortalizing animals, birds, flowers, scenes of houses, barns and landscapes in oil and canvass.

"My style is realistic, I haven't done any abstract paintings. What captures my fancy are animals and birds," she said.

Husband Rowat helps provide the more expensive materials, in making wooden stretcher frames for her canvasses.

Although Ruth isn't a member of a guild or association, she has entered her work in the Martintown Strawberry Festival, and once entered a sugar bush scene at the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair.

Ruth also has a painting of poppies displayed at the Seaway Gallery of Crystal and Fine Gifts at the East End Promenade.

What started out as an interest in all the arts in grade school has turned into an absorbing adult pastime. "I've wanted to pursue it for quite a while, but because of raising a family, I just put it on the back burner," she said.

For now, art is just one interest among others which compete for her time, like quilting, the Seaway Choir, and volunteer driving for friends. Although she doesn't spend as much time at painting as she would like to, "eventually it probably will become a larger part of my life," she stated.

"I would call it a hobby, I really enjoy it. I'll continue like I am now for the time being."

The show could be described as a success, since from the display, three pictures were sold including that of two snowy owls, a chickadee, and a cutter.

Drug abuse still rampant

MORRISBURG-A local student organizer who help bring cartoonist Ben Wicks to town says drug abuse remains a serious problem in the local area.

"I know of a lot of teenagers that are on drugs through the high schools," says Seaway student Donna Sage. "I don't think they're aware of the danger; they just think they're out for a good time.

Sage is the student representative on the Drug Awareness Week Committee, which recently launched a week long campaign in the local area.

Besides the Wick autograph session, the group also organized family skating in the Morrisburg Arena and Mini-Basketball in the Seaway Gym.

The campaign was designed, said coordinator Betty Cole, "to make people aware of the dangers of kids and drugs."

Studies have suggested that drug-addicts don't realize they have a problem until it's serious.

But treatments depend on addicts admitting a dependency, and that's rare among young people, Cole said.

"People that age consider themselves indestructible."

AN
INVITATION
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As part of our commitment to the principles of Responsible Care, the Rohm and Haas Morrisburg plant will host a **Community Outreach Meeting** on Thursday, **December 16th, 1993** at **7:30 p.m.** at the **Rohm and Haas Plant** on **Highway #2, Morrisburg.**

At this outreach meeting, Rohm and Haas will review our Safety, Health, and Environmental programs that monitor and control the impact our operations have on the surrounding community. Also included will be a question period to address concerns of community residents.

Residents from Morrisburg and southern Williamsburg Township wishing to attend these meetings should fill out the accompanying questionnaire and mail to Rohm and Haas Canada Inc., Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0

Replies must be received by Wednesday, December 8th, 1993.

Name _____ Tel: _____

Address _____

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❑ I will be attending the meeting on December 16th.

During this meeting, I would like to discuss (please specify): _____

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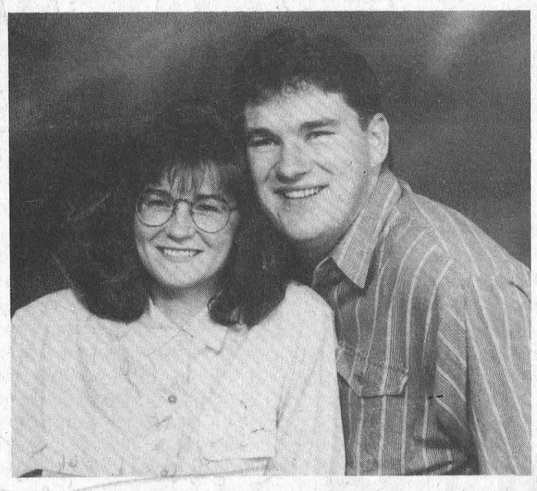

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge of R.R. #1 Brinston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Stephanie Ann to Kent Barkley Smith, son of Mrs. Eleanor Smith and the late Garnet Smith of Morrisburg. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, December 4, 1993 at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

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R/O students working with common curriculum

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Grade seven Rothwell-Osnabruck student Michael Bradley and his two buddies, John Pollack and Derek Gillard, really want to win the $50 prize.

It's a reward Dominion Securities stockbroker Mike Mills has offered as an incentive to the grade seven or eight group with the best project in the "Fibre to Fashion" common curriculum learning module.

To win, the boys must outsell all the other groups in imaginary stock when the class holds a fashion show competition the first week of December.

Bradley and his team from "Striker Industries" have been working extra hard to ensure that their project - a hooded sweatshirt with logos on the sleeves and front - comes out on top.

"We're really gonna try to win," Bradley says, explaining the team's marketing and distribution plans.

But there's some other stiff competition out there, and the boys will have their work cut out for them.

A group led by spokesperson Tara Getchell plans to construct a body dress - a bodysuit attached to a skirt. They've conducted scientific experiments on a number of fabrics, - testing strength, washability, and fading, - and they've developed their own jingle in music class to help with promotion:

"You wanna look gooood,
You wanna look fine,
Buy the dress,
That we've designed."

A third group mounting a serious challenge has designed a reversible playsuit for toddlers, wrapped around the catchy theme *"to be a kid is totally toddler."*

And that's just a sampling, says one of the co-ordinators of the project, Frank Hummel, a grade seven teacher at R/O.

"It's wonderful to see," says the obviously proud teacher. "We get excited and learn as much as they do."

The common curriculum

Hummel is one of seven teachers taking part in the integrated-curriculum project, which will be running in school the next several weeks.

During math class, the students have been learning the accounting side to running a clothing business - the basics to understanding expenses and profit margins, and how to generate revenues.

In science class, they've been learning about fabric quality by conducting burning and flexibility tests and using the microscope.

Issues such as free trade, and the global economy have dominated discussions in geography class, as students assess the best locations to build their imaginary clothing factories, after rent and labor costs have been taken into account.

The students have been working on advertising and promotional themes in language, drama and music classes, and they've designed logos and business cards on the computers and arts classes.

"For the students sitting there," Hummel says, "The relevance is obvious."

And that's the purpose behind the "common curriculum" idea, he adds, to give the students a more meaningful, hands-on education they could take out into the real world.

R/O has collapsed all the traditional subject disciplines into four areas, Maths/and Sciences; Self in Society; Arts; and Language, to allow for integration. So far they've developed four project learning modules - sports; toy designing; world tour; and the latest, fibre to fashion. Each has taken the teachers at least three weeks of work to design, mostly in their own time after school hours.

But because the teachers really believe in the projects-they consider the time well spent.

"It's new, it's innovative, it's on the cutting edge," Hummell says.

The teachers especially like seeing the initiative on the students' parts. Attendance is way up during the module sections, and students have been staying-in at recess and after school to complete their projects.

"Everything they do, it's on their own." says grade seven teacher Brenda Saaltirk. "The kids are involved in creating quality work, without the nagging from the teaching."

The teachers' roles have changed from lecturer to facilitator, helping the groups sort through their problems.

They still set the roles the students will be playing within their groups, but they give the students the breathing room needed to create their own ideas. Evaluation depends on the students' fulfilling a series of learning outcomes, including such interpersonal skills as working in a team and problem solving.

"The students find their own level within the broad perimetres, Hummel says, pointing to the module's flexibility. "When one student is weak in one area, the other team members help that person out."

Hummel doesn't believe the system slows the better students down. Since the students choose who they'll work with, he argues, they'll recruit people who they think will make the project better.

"And every student has a talent in some area; they really feel like contributing."

Business Approves

Last Friday morning, the students went to a seminar put on by Kevin Wilson, from the Cornwall-based firm "Advantages Advertising." He offered expertise in identifying target groups for fashions, and building an appropriate advertising strategy.

"I only wish I had the opportunity to this when I was in school," Wilson said, impressed by the work the teachers had done. "It sure helps them form opinions about what they want to do a lot earlier."

Hummell isn't surprised by the businessman's reaction.

The real thrust for the "new direction" in education, he argues, came from industry and business.

"Industry is different today. They've eliminated much of the hierarchy and now favor more of a team approach. So the schools have to change too, so what the kids learn in school they can take with them outside."

R/O first started the pilot project in 1991, after receiving funding to update their curriculum from the board. Since that time, the school has sold a number of their modules to other boards, as teachers outside the school recognize their value.

"We're the pioneers," Hummell says, adding that parents should not consider their children "guinea pigs" because the plans all have been well laid-out.

"We still have a back-to-basics section before and after the unit. The kids need that - there's still some basic factual information the students need.

Principal Doug Anderson says many of his "dedicated, innovative" staff remain in high demand throughout North America to give workshops on the learning modules.

"There are few other schools that are so far ahead in integrating the course curriculum."



Much Appreciated

Grade seven R/O student Becky Alguire presents guest speaker Kevin Wilson with a gift to show the class' appreciation for his presentation, Friday afternoon. A consultant with the advertising firm, "Advantage Advertising," Wilson taught the students how to identify target groups and select an appropriate advertising strategy.

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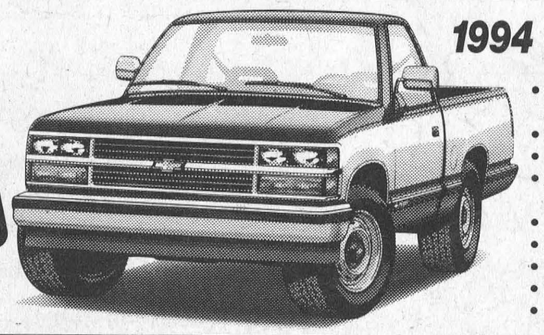

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A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Another day of remembrance

On December 6th, 1989, 14 young women lost their lives at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. That day has come to symbolize the high human cost of violence against women, and the urgent need to change Canadian society.

In 1991, December 6th was designated an annual National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. And ever since, Canadians have been meeting the challenge not only to remember, but also to act towards ending all violence against women. Change in this regard must begin with individuals. Every man and every woman can make a personal commitment to the principle of zero tolerance—that no amount of violence is acceptable, and that women's safety is a priority. The Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women, which conducted a national study released in July 1993, offered some immediate and practical resolutions.

Individual women or men can:

- Practice co-operation instead of competition.
- Not laugh at women-denigrating jokes and racial slurs.
- Learn the true history of Aboriginal and Inuit people, as well as the current realities of their lives.
- Realize that child witnesses of violence suffer as much as the direct victims.

Individual men can:

- Pledge not to be violent.
- Give up their need for power and control.
- Ask women about their experiences, fears and the equality barriers they face.
- Talk to other men to seek support.
- Share in child care and home maintenance, and do their part without being asked.
- Give financial and political support to services for victims and survivors.

In communities, individuals can:

- Find out what services exist for victims of violence.
- Help at a local transition house, rape crisis centre or shelter.

Communities can use the Panel's Community Kit to:

- Organize a community action group to establish plans of action to conduct a safety audit of your community.
- Assess how readily available services are for women victims and survivors of violence meet women's needs.
- Determine what other services are needed and mobilize to add new services where required.
- Find out what places in your community are dangerous for women and make changes so that they can both feel safe and be safe.

Canadians have the opportunity to remember, in the most effective way, the 14 young women who died on that December day four years ago, by working together to make Canada a country in which equality and safety are realities for all.

You can get further information from Status of Women Canada, Suite 700, 360 Albert St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 1C3.

The battle for Tobacco profits

In recent years, Canada's co-ordinated health promotion approach to reduce tobacco use has achieved some notable success by means of educational legislative research, and public policy initiatives. However, a significant obstacle stands in the way of the reduction of this product's use—the tobacco industry.

Early this year, the National Strategy announced youth targets to be reached by 1996. They included:

- 88% of all 15 to 19-year-olds will not smoke.
- 80% of all minors will believe that tobacco use is not socially acceptable, and that a substantial majority of adults do not smoke.
- 70 % of all 10 to 14-year-olds will know that tobacco is addictive.
- points of purchase of tobacco will be substantially reduced—at least by 30%

This week, the NDP Government at Queen's Park introduced the toughest smoking legislation anywhere in Canada, with the avowed goal of cutting its use in half by the year 2000.

A toxic and addictive substance, tobacco is the only known consumer product that is dangerous when used exactly as intended. As a result, smoking continues to be the leading cause of premature, preventable death in Canada.

Most of the diseases caused by smoking, and treated in hospital involve complex, expensive diagnostic and therapeutic measures.

Maternal smoking is now definitely linked to low birth weights and the associated physical and intellectual deficits that restrict an individual's progress for the rest of his or her life.

To maintain the universality and the affordability of our health-care system, every effort must be made to prevent the unnecessary tragedies caused by tobacco products.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Gilles Parisien, a member of the junior "B" Lions hockey team, was pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader as he took a flying leap across the front of the Spencerville net. Morrisburg ended up winning the game, 16-2.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission was not going to be in attendance at a meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, and although SVTC president, Ian Macintosh, said they were not expected, some concern was being raised over their expected absence. The SLPC, SCTC and the Lake St. Lawrence Hotel Motel Operators Association were debating, sometimes harshly, the proposed 100-room resort hotel near Upper Canada Village.

There was a planned roast for Big Doug Casselman at Matilda Hall. More than 250 friends, fans and teammates of his were to attend the affair. Organizers, some of whom were former Pioneer ball players, Roger Morrell, Gerry Morrell and Jim Shaw, had a long list of formidable roasters. Some of those lined up included Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, former pioneer coach and big brother Rae Casselman, and former ball player Gord McMillan. Umpire Paddy Benoit promised to have a few words as did former league president Lee Madden. Ralph Hurley, Morrisburg Combines coach, and Larry Patterson, catcher for the Cardinal Pats, and CJOH sportscaster Brian Smith were also on the list.

1973
not available

1963

Ontario Hydro, realizing the Morrisburg sewage system may have been faulty, agreed to pay for repairs through 1966. Hydro also agreed to make some change at the foot of Highway 31, where there was an odor problem, Council decided they would accept no responsibility for the sewage and water system in 1966 unless satisfied that they were in first class condition.

Funeral services were held at Williamsburg for Colvin McNeely who met death in a tragic highway accident near Whitby, Ontario.

Matilda Township Reeve Mahlon Zeron was rushed to Winchester Hospital following a farm accident that resulted in the loss of one toe.

Mrs. Robert Howald, the lucky winner of the Four-in-a-Row contest at the Dominion, was presented a cheque for $100 by the store manager Jack Tyo.

A 6-1 win over the Brockville Ramblers allowed the Morrisburg Combines to move into a fifth place tie with the Cornwall Emards. Russ Casselman had two goals in the game.

The subject of the upcoming vote on Sunday sport for gain was drawing much attention in the village.

Brinston's Allied Food Market was offering a freezer feature. Ten pounds of pork loin, 10 pounds of shankless leg of pork, 10 pounds shoulder roast, three pounds sliced side pork, 10 pounds of pork hocks or riblets, all cut to specification and freezer wrapped could be purchased for $19.95.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a new three bedroom brick bungalow in Morrisburg listed for $15,000. It was located on a quiet street, close to the schools and churches, had one and one half baths and a 12' by 20' living room.

1953

With the formation of the South Dundas High School area to take effect on January 1, 1954, the activities of the high school and public school boards were to be separated. The cost of education here became a heavy burden on property owners. Education expenditures in 1953 were greater than the entire expenditures of the Corporation of Morrisburg, including the water utility system. The educational levy for 1953 amounted to 24 mills of total tax levy of 50 mills.

At the Dominion, margarine was 29 cents a pound and old-fashioned chocolate drops were 39 cents a pound.

To the Shores of Tripoli with Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott and John Payne was playing at the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg.

James Vaughan was elected District Deputy Master at the annual meeting of Matilda Williamsburg District L.O.L.

Reeve Charles McMillan of Chesterville was elected chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority. The authority included 28 municipalities in counties including Carleton, Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russel.

1943

Headlines in the November 26th issue of The Leader read: *Lifting of rationing on tea and coffee decided next month.* Board officials were to know early in December if it would be possible to lift the ration by Christmas. It would depend on stocks available. The present ration was one and one third ounces of tea per person, per week, or five and one third ounces of coffee.

The Ontario Liquor Control Board announced the amount of beer available for sale in hotels and clubs would be sharply reduced while quantities available for individual purchases would be cut from 36 to 24 pints a month. New hours were also established for hotel beverage rooms: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4 - 6:30 p.m.; 7:30 - 10 pm; and all beverage rooms had to be cleared of customers by 10:30 p.m.

Many Morrisburg citizens gathered at the War Memorial to honor the memory of Pilot Willis Wylie Coons who was killed on active service with the R.C.A.F. LAC Fred Duvall, a former teammate, laid a wreath on behalf of the junior hockey team and Sgt. Pilot Douglas Jones laid a wreath on behalf of the Morrisburg Community Band.

Fred H. Broder, Edward Jones and Percy E. Ouderkirk had been nominated for the position of reeve in Morrisburg. At Williamsburg, Oscar Beckstead, Edgar Whitteker and Frank Darling were seeking the position.

Orders were being taken at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute for the purchase of school pins at 94 cents each, school rings at $3.13 each for boys and $1.75 for girls.

My Kingdom for a Cook, starring Charles Colburn and Marguerite Chapman was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

James Wereley, a Morrisburg boy with the Royal Canadian Navy, had been promoted from the rank of Petty Officer, to that of Chief Petty Officer. In other news, Sergeant E.D. McInnis of Iroquois was confined to hospital in Africa due to wounds received in Sicily.

1933

For the first time in three years, W. Charles Randall, 48, claimed he could see. He had received five weeks of treatment from Dr. W.M. Locke and his sight had returned just enough for him to distinguish objects. Blindness had come in April 1930 as a result of a sudden hemorrhage.

Some of the students to pick up their diplomas at the MCI commencement were Evaleene Barkley, Hilda Merkley, Carman Casselman, Marion Fetterly, and Mable Dennison. Edith Taylor was the girls top athlete and Harry Smith was the top boy.

1923

It was reported in the November 23rd issue of The Leader that the government was after radio fans. Great numbers of those installing sets were forgetful of the necessity of taking out a government licence. It was estimated there were 50,000 receiving sets operating in Canada.

The Mariatown correspondent reported a few light snow flurries throughout the area.

A cheese factory near Iroquois owned by A.W. Coulter was burned to the ground.

The Department of Customs was extending the use of women customs officers at border points. For some time women officers had bee stationed at Windsor and Sarnia.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

COMPOSTING YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

We all want to do our part to help the environment. If you have a Blue Box you usually feel good about using it to recycle materials that would otherwise go to the dump. But do you want to do something that has a greater benefit to the environment, does not require much time and is low cost? If the answer is yes, then you should be composting at home. By composting you can reduce your garbage by about a third (30 per cent).

What is involved in composting? The simple answer is a small amount of commitment on your part. All that you have to do is to go out and either build or buy a composter, set it in the backyard, add the material to it and let nature do the rest. Basically, it's that simple.

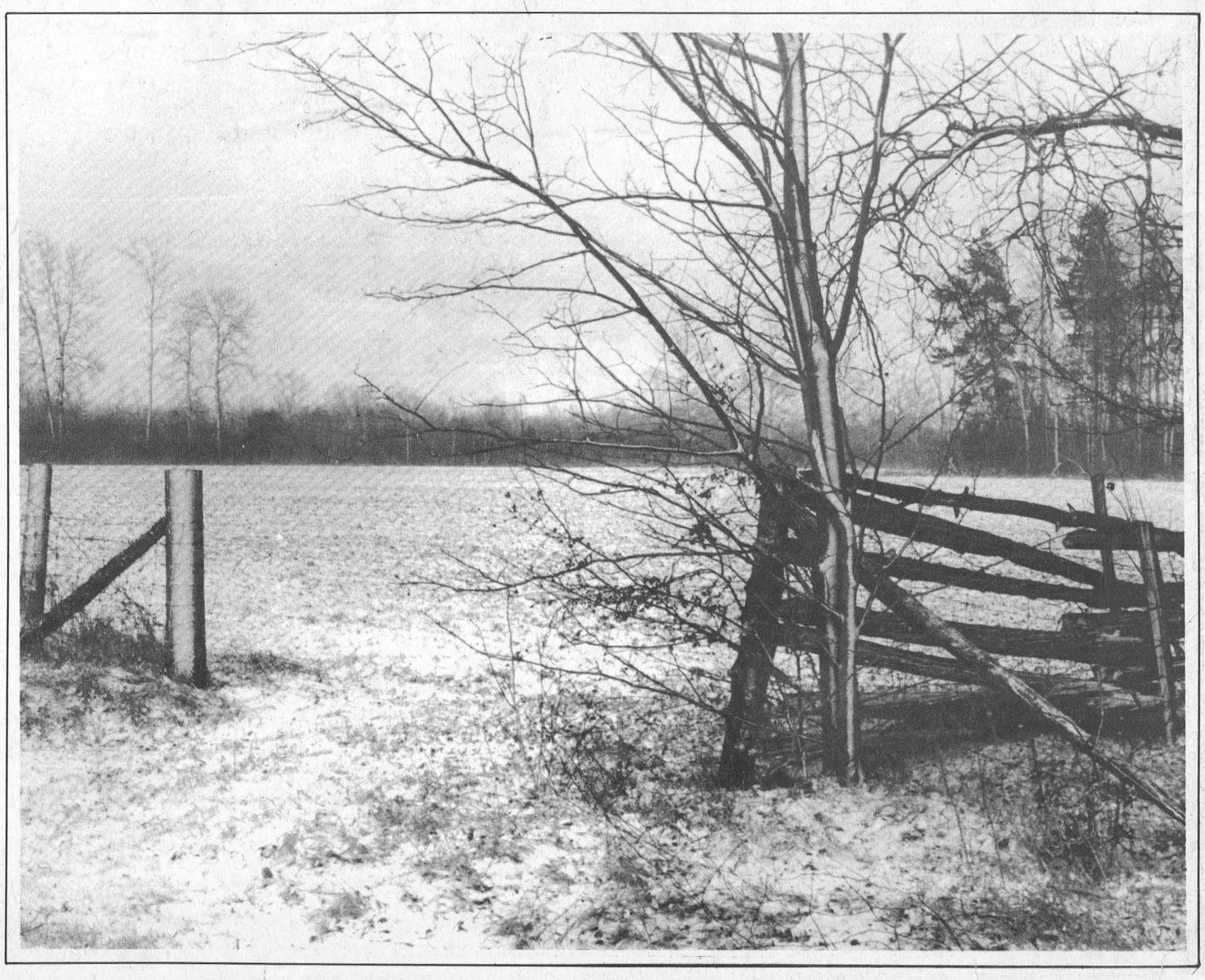
So now you want to begin composting. There are a few rules that you should follow to prevent problems. The first is to know what and what NOT to put in the composter.

Acceptable: fruit and vegetable peelings, leaves, grass clippings (in small amounts), tea and coffee grounds, garden wastes and egg shells.

Not acceptable: meat, fish, bones, dairy products, e.g., butter, cheese, oils and fatty material, e.g., lard, salad dressing, etc., weeds with mature seeds and cat or dog excrement.

Now you can set up your composter in the backyard. Try and pick a place where there is good drainage and where it will receive some direct sunshine. Now you can start to add the materials. At the bottom you should put a layer of twigs/sticks, woodchips or other course material. This helps promote airflow up through the pile. Green material is high in nitrogen and is wet such as peelings and grass. The brown material is high in carbon and is dry such as leaves and dry grass. It is best to try and add the greens and browns in equal amounts, but is not necessary. Every now and then you can mix up the material to help speed the process and

— continued on page 6



Provincial graduated license proposal draws mixed reactions

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE-Like just about everyone else his age, 18-year-old Jeff Wannamaker knows all about the province's graduated driver's license proposal.

And similar to most of his peers, he has fairly strong opinions on the subject:

"I don't like it one little bit," the Rothwell-Osnabruck OAC student says. "That's really stupid."

The government proposal he's referring to calls for the adoption of a multi-tiered driver's license, with privileges such as highway-driving and driving between midnight and 5 a.m. added on gradually over two years, based on the driver's record.

Unlike many of his friends, Wannamaker won't be affected specifically by the proposed legislation; he already has his license, and the proposal probably won't pass into law until next year.

But he thinks the provincial government has singled-out his age group unfairly, nevertheless.

"They (the government) think we cause all the accidents. But we've just started driving; we're more cautious than reckless."

Statistics tell a different story.

While drivers between the ages of 16 and 24 represent roughly 16 per cent of all licensed drivers in the province, they account for almost 25 per cent of the fatalities in collisions. More deaths involving new drivers take place on highways, with speeding and loss of control, than on city streets, and many involve alcohol.

Rothwell-Osnabruck principal Doug Anderson supports the initiative.

"I think it's been long needed. It tears your heart out every time you see a kid pulled out of an accident."

Anderson says the extra two years training for young drivers would cut down on driver error.

"With more experience, these kinds of things wouldn't happen so often."

The father of a 16-year-old son who just got his license, Anderson says he's "scared to death" the first time it snows.

"I don't think he's capable of reacting to emergency situations."

Driving at night also remains a concern for this concerned parent.

"If they do the wrong thing, they're dead."

At present, 20-25 students drive to school each day at R/O, Anderson says. Of these, most have to go directly to work right after school. Buses will pick up everyone living more than one mile away from the school.

Anderson says the school discourages students from driving to school events. As an administrator, Anderson says his biggest fear is students dying at school-related events.

"We're very cautious, provide the needed transportation."

There's been some concerns expressed at Queen's Park - among them, by Noble Villeneuve, the M.P.P. of S.D.&G.- of the potential impact of the legislation on rural families.

"The recommendations," Villeneuve says, "will likely be passed into law without further changes. If it does, I certainly hope that the inconveniences and difficulties will be worth it terms of lives saved."

Villeneuve says the legislation will put an added burden on rural parents to do the extra driving, especially where public transit is lacking.

It doesn't appear, however, that these concerns can be expressed in the statistics.

There's no big rush at R/O to get through the Driver's Education program before the legislation takes effect in January, says co-ordinator Linda Pollack.

"We've advertised several times; there just doesn't appear to be the interest. We don't even have enough kids for one class."

Her daughter, JoAnne, just went through the program.

"In a way, I think it's better," says the 17-year-old student about the new rules. "Students get a chance to improve their driving."

But overall, she admits, she thinks the probationary period is just too long.

"I can't see myself waiting so long. I use the car so much now."

Like most other new drivers, she's driving at night, on the highways, and with friends sometimes in the car.

"I go to Cornwall about three times a week for events or to shop."

People younger than her won't have that luxury.

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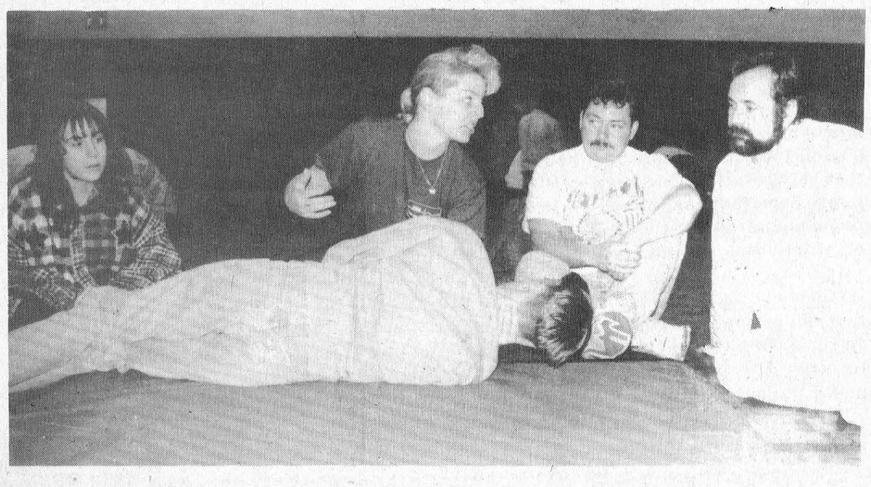
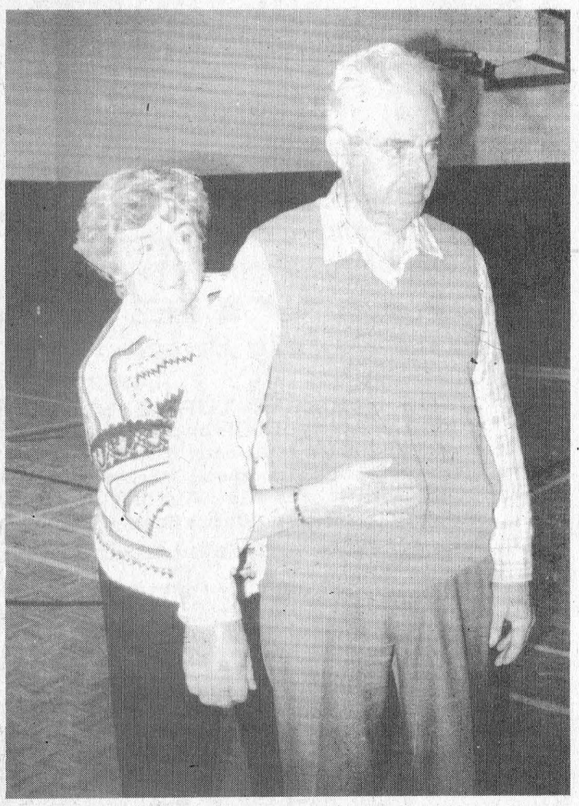
Participants learn to save hearts at CPR blitz







Heart Savers

In the above photo, Sherry Simser looks on as RN Joelle Regnier of Avonmore show Mark McGregor and Pat Wardell how to turn over a recovery victim (Jeff Montroy). In the right photo, Montroy looks to see if Simser is choking, while in the bottom photo, Bev Brown is playing the part of the heart attack victim. To the left, instructor Barb Sheridan, RN demonstrates the Heimlich maneuver. Over 50 people took part in the annual CPR blitz here Saturday.

Day photos

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—There were approximately 50 people who took part in the CPR Blitz Saturday at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Eastern Ontario.

Instructor of the four-hour Heart Saver course, Barb Sheridan, RN, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"The purpose of this blitz is to get as many people in Dundas County involved with CPR as we can," she said. "If we ever want the 911 (Emergency number) in our area a certain percentage of the people who live here have to be trained in CPR...so this is a good start."

Saturday's Heart Saver course consisted of learning how to define sudden death and heart attack, about heart disease, heart attack risk factors, how to prevent heart attacks, and how to recognize a heart attack and actions for heart attack.

There was a 20-minute video, followed by practising what was learned, on both dummies and partners for the Heimlich manoeuvre.

Participants also learned management of adult and child choking—conscious and unconscious.

"Too many people are still dying from heart attacks each year—over 45,000," Sheridan said.

"There have been tremendous advances in medical care with the development of new drugs and better emergency services, but the average Canadian waits four and a half hours to get help after the first signals of a heart attack," she said.

Two hours—the time it takes to watch a movie on television—could be all the time the medical community needs to save a life.

Research tells us that the odds of beating a heart attack improve greatly the sooner you get medical help.

Drugs are now able to reduce deaths from heart attacks.

Hospital stays can be shortened and victims of heart attacks can go home with little damage to the heart.

But there is only so much that health care workers can do. The rest is up to you.

If you want to walk away from a heart attack, learn the signals.

For instance, if you are having chest pain, tell someone right away and call an ambulance. You can be your own heart saver.

There are three steps to become a heart saver.

Step one: Act Immediately

Over 80 per cent of heart attack victims who enter hospital without delay, return home. Learn the signals of a heart attack and act as soon as possible.

It's quite common to be afraid and to deny what's happening.

If you have, or see, the following signals, you must act at once:

♥ Heaviness, pressure, squeezing, fullness, burning, discomfort or pain in the centre of the chest which may spread to the neck, jaw, shoulders, arm and back, and it may not be severe;

♥ Shortness of breath, paleness, sweating or weakness;

♥ Nausea, vomiting and/or indigestion;

♥ Fear, anxiety, denial;

♥ Signals may come and go.

Any combination of the above may be a signal of a heart attack about to happen. If you are experiencing these signals tell some immediately.

Step Two: Join the Rescuers

Remember the old saying, "a friend in need is a friend indeed"?

Family members, friends or fellow workers can help in several ways. First of all, heart attack victims tend to deny signals, so it may be necessary for you to take charge and call for help. Being family with the signals of a heart attack helps, too.

You can also take the time to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation. This first-aid technique of chest compression and mouth-to-mouth breathing will assist victims whose hearts have stopped, until the emergency medical help arrives.

If somebody has the signals of a heart attack, act immediately. You could save a life.

1. Have the victim stop activity and sit or lie down.
2. Expect denial. You take charge.
3. If the victim has known heart disease, assist the victim in taking his/her nitroglycerine as prescribed.
4. Call your emergency telephone number.
5. Take action to get to the nearest hospital with 24-hour emergency cardiac care.

Step Three: Tell Someone

If you're having chest pain, tell someone—a family member, friend or neighbor, or call for emergency help.

Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care system, and use it. You must have rapid 24-hour access to emergency medical care to increase your odds of survival.

Don't wait.

Don't feel embarrassed.

Remember that time is the single most effective way of improving your chances of living.

Decreasing your chances of heart disease

There are five ways in which you can reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke.

Getting daily exercise, at least 20 minutes per day, is just one of the ways you can have a healthier life.

If you smoke, quit. Or if you are having difficulty in doing so, contact your doctor.

Know your blood pressure. What's healthy for you may not be for someone else, so know your own numbers.

Watch what you eat. Reach and maintain a healthy weight. If you are having trouble doing this, once again, contact your physician.

And most importantly, learn to slow down. Stress is one of the leading causes of heart and stroke. Learn how to handle stress that occurs every day in your life. Exercise is a great way to help rid the body and the mind of stress.

Pamphlets are available from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Dundas County. Information is there



Controversy over funding plans for Matilda ditch

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

BRINSTON—No matter what Matilda Township does about the Brinston ditch funding issue, somebody will be upset.

Council's "catch-22 situation" became apparent once again at their last meeting, when the Reeve and his staff heard from a concerned couple living close to the construction site.

Paul and Mandy Plante recently learned that they'd have to pay $270 towards the construction of a ditch Matilda Township will be constructing to connect several properties to the Brinston Drain.

Now they've heard the reasoning behind the decision, but they'll never be happy about it.

The Plante property doesn't actually connect with the extension themselves. The owners had never considered even being a part of the original proposal, which had local residents picking up just under one third of the costs for the $15,000 project.

Council and the affected neighbors determined the pay scheme three weeks ago after holding an open public forum on the funding issue. With few exceptions, property owners benefitting from the drain extension would pay their share based on the proportional size of their lot.

The Plantes never attended that meeting because they weren't part of the original proposal. Now they demanded an explanation why the plans had changed, and they'd been forced suddenly to become invloved.

"That ditch is benefitting us zippo," argued Mandy Plante. "I think it's totally ridiculous that we're even in on this."

Plante said they'd experienced no water problems in their back yard to justify paying such an expense. Any accumulated water they got, she argued, came from the township's rink adjacent to their property.

"We don't understand why we were brought into it," said Paul Plante. "There's never been any water problems, anywhere."

But councillor Norm Tinkler disagreed, pointing to the surface water that hits the Plant property.

"The water doesn't just disappear," Tinkler said. "It still has to someplace after it goes into the ground."

To this point, Paul Plante retorted:

"But we seem to be paying for everybody else's property to be dry. It's like paying for a paved road that doesn't even come to your home."

But the Reeve, Charles Barkley, defended council's decision, arguing that the drain eventually would be picking up water coming indirectly from the Plante property.

"The water from all properties filter into each other because of the slopes of the land. Your water doesn't just disappear; it still has to go north."

Barkley said he thought the township had been fair in how it assessed payment fees, and he said the neighbors saved a great deal of money by avoiding professional engineers to make the assessment.

"It wasn't my intention to shaft anybody from the start, Barkley concluded. He added that it was unfortunate that the Plantes hadn't made their views known at the earlier meeting when council had reached its decision.

In other developments, the township has pressed forward with plans to convert the Stampville school to a seniors' centre. They've made a conditional $45,000 offer to the board to purchase the school, and still await a $125,000 Outreach Grant from the province before final arrangements are made.

Renovation to the school are expected to reach $85,000.

Brinston's Frank Ault Excavating won the tender to maintain the Devlin Drain, outbidding his next closest rival by almost $20,000. Ault's bid, at $16,201.58, came as a shock to everyone on council, who'd expected much higher figures.

"That's incredible," said municipal advisor Don Lewis, after hearing the news. "I never expected anything like that."

He'd conducted his own survey and expected a bid closer to $45,000, taking into account all the branches within the nine mile drain.

"That's why he have a closed bidding process," Tinkler observed, obviously pleased the township would be saving some money.

Your composter . . .

— continued from page 4

eventually you will produce some compost. This will be a dark soil like material that your plants will love.

Sounds easy, right? Well it is, so what is stopping you from composting?

I don't produce enough material to compost.

You probably don't realize how much compostable material you do produce. As a test take a container and collect all the compostable material you produce in a week. I'll bet you will be surprised at the amount.

It's almost winter, and you can't compost in the winter.

Wrong! It's true that composting activity does slow down or even halt temporarily in the winter, but composting is still possible. Just keep adding material, and in the spring the composting action will begin with a vengeance. The freezing and thawing of the material helps accelerate the decomposition process in the spring.

I don't have a backyard or I don't have room.

No problem because you can compost indoors with worms. This is called vermicomposting. The worms that are used are called red worms and these little guys are incredible garbage eaters. They can eat their own weight of material per day. All you have to do is add the compostable material to your worm bin and let the worms munch away. Within four months you will have a bin of castings that your plants will beg for.

It is too much effort and requires too much time.

Well as mentioned above not much effort is needed to compost. It is a natural process, and you can't stop nature from doing its thing. As for the time aspect, 10 minutes per week is all that is needed. Compare that to the extra work time that will be required to get the extra money you will need to cover the higher taxes that will be required to find a new dump because the current one is full of material that shouldn't be there in the first place.

I need more information.

That is where the Environment Centre comes in. We can provide you with all the information you will need on composting. From answering a question to providing a detailed seminar, we are willing to help you compost efficiently and effectively.

If you are already composting, great. You are doing your part for the environment. If your not, well now is the perfect time to start, and we can help you. Remember home composting does make a difference. It's up to you!

Prepared by:
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613-543-4505

Seaway students harvest worms

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—For the second time in two years, Seaway High students have had a "worm harvest."

During that time the Environmental Club under the direction of teacher John McAllister has been using "red wrigglers" to digest lunch refuse. The worms came in a kit costing approximately $45 from the Cornwall Environmental Center.

"It was a way to get the environmental club going by using composting worms, to get an understanding of worms and recycling going," he explained. It is also a way of reducing total school garbage.

The Environmental Club is a group of eight to 10 students who are involved in environmental projects. In addition to managing the "worm composter," the Environmental Club assists the custodians in emptying recycling bins.

McAllister encourages students to deposit compostable materials from their lunches in the worm composter in his classroom.

Karen Crozier, the librarian also keeps a worm composter in the library. Material from the school cafeteria goes into compost pails, and ends up in a regular composter in the courtyard.

On Friday, students from McAllister's Grade 9 French class donned plastic gloves, and emptied the contents of their composters onto plastic sheets. A black material called worm "castings" ressembling moist earth is the end product of the worms digestion.

"It started as paper, and a little bit of soil, mostly vegetable and fruit matter," McAllister explained. "They feed on the material, eat everything, and the castings make the best of fertilizer."

Students add a small amount of digestible lunch leftovers to the bin, covering the material each time with humus. They are careful not to add too much compost, as an excess will not be digested, and may cause odor problems. Every two weeks, the students add a little water to the compost bin.

The worms reproduce very quickly. As a result, the material full of tiny worms was separated back into the boxes. Some of the worms would be given to staff members who wished to start a vermicomposter on their own. Or an excess could be added to McAllister's own flower garden.

McAllister says the vermicomposter is ideal for a small family, for someone living in an apartment or condominium. But a regular composter is suitable for a lot of refuse, since the worms can't keep up with the work.

In addition to digesting the students leftovers, the worms themselves provided the students "food for thought."

"They created an awful lot of interest last year in my classroom. They were a great subject of discussion for my subject which was French," McAllister said.



Gloria Shearer

Graduates face challenges for diploma

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Last Friday marked a special celebration in Gloria Shearer's life.

For a graduate of the T.R. Leger Alternative School, Friday's graduation ceremony in Cornwall wasn't just another event. It marked the culmination of about 10 years part-time study, and the result of almost heroic efforts.

Along with many other graduates, Gloria shared the distinction and difficulties of working part-time, and raising two children in addition to pursuing her studies.

Principal of the Morrisburg campus Sandra Magee said Gloria wasn't unique in her situation. "About two/thirds of our adult students have families," she explained.

For 10 long years since the middle of Grade 11, Gloria has worked part-time in various businesses, restaurants, and attended school here. Through the Alternative School Gloria had job-training as a floral designer at the Village Green and at Durant's Flowers of Chesterville. She is currently employed part-time at Caldwell's.

"I would take courses during the day, and go to work for 3.00 p.m., come home at 11.00 p.m. sleep, get up at 7.00 a.m. and go through the whole routine again," she stated.

Gloria feels fortunate in receiving help from her own parents in looking after her own two children. Her oldest son Anthony is 11, the youngest Thomas is 9, and both are students at Dixons Corners Public School.

And the two boys were delighted to share in her acomplishment. "You'd think they were graduating tonight," Gloria added. "They wouldn't miss it for the world."

"My biggest dream was to finish Grade 12," Gloria said.

Her courses centered on completing credits in Math and English, and included an Introduction to Computers and a more advanced computer course. This credit program combined business courses such as Accounting, Business English or Business Math with computer courses.

Now with an Ontario Secondary School Diploma under her belt, Gloria is planning for the next big step—obtaining a certificate in restaurant and hotel management. She also feels she has plenty of work experience to enter this field.

"The administration of the T.R. Leger Alternative School was very proud of all the graduates this year," Magee said.

Among the 141 graduates, a larger number than previously, some had earned the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (minimum 30 credits), and some received Ontario Secondary Graduation Diplomas (27 credits). The latter certificate is given to students who entered high school after 1983.

Graduates include students from the Cornwall school and also satellite campuses at Alexandria, Winchester and Morrisburg. Magee attributes the high number of participants in the program to difficult times.

The Morrisburg campus graduated five students, not quite as many as previously. Two graduates will study Business Administration and Forestry Technology at community colleges, and the other two are employed.

"It's rewarding to see the look on the adult students faces. When they graduate, they have better marks than before, because they now have the commitment and dedication to school work," Magee stated.

For her part, Gloria highly recommended the school which helped her complete her high school education. "It's worth it. If someone wants to and can't go to high school, he or she can come here."

Water quality meeting

MORRISBURG—An information session on well and water quality will be held Wednesday, December 1 at 7.30 p.m. at Nationview Public School, South Mountain, Ontario.

The meeting has been organized by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group to provide information on an issue of concern to local residents. The presentations will cover topics from groundwater supply to well construction to drinking water standards and testing procedures.

Presenters representing various levels of government and the private sector will address these topics.

This meeting will be of interest to anyone who uses a well for a source of drinking water standards and testing procedures. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served to those who bring their own mug!

Steering Chair condemns process

STORMONT-DUNDAS—Steering Chair John McAllister believes the process of holding workshops before the waste site has been chosen is a waste of time.

Referring to poor turnouts at the workshops held so far, McAllister told Counties Council recently he thought the process is backwards, and more dollars should be spent on public participation after the site has been picked, not before.

He also noted that the process isn't just a matter of finding landfill sites but of taking action on waste reduction promotion county-wide and dealing with the issue of household hazardous waste.

Based on opinions from other Master Plan Chairs, McAllister added it's hard "to look down the tunnel and see any light."

These comments sparked a lively discussion among the councillors on a full range of environmental concerns, ranging from recycling, to household hazardous waste and skepticism that the Ontario government would listen to suggestions.

Study Coordinator Anne MacGillivray says the committee will present its report to the MOEE in hopes of obtaining a meeting to which other Master Plan participants will be invited.

"S.D.&G. isn't the only area that's frustrated and we've received support for our suggestions from other areas already."

Explaining her committee's policy of trying to get everyone involved in the decision-making process, she added;

"Sometimes you've got three choices on concerns --put up, shut up or speak up to try and improve things. This time everyone decided to speak up."

The next Steering Committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Roxborough Council Chambers. The public is welcome.

In the meantime, the S.D.&G. Waste Management Master Plan and the Township of Roxborough Waste Management Committee are jointly hosting an information meeting on ways to collect household hazardous waste. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993 at the Avonmore Community Centre from 11 a.m. to noon.

Guest speaker will be Joe Davis, general manager of the Kingston Area Recycling Corporation, who will bring with him a mobile household hazardous waste collection truck.

Discussion will focus around how to safely dispose household hazardous waste.

"The problem is that the regular household hazardous waste collection days are very expensive," MacGillivray says. "Kingston's mobile unit may be the answer."

And the Public Liaison Committee has been raising the possibility of creating a reuse centre for S.D.& G.

Much like similar centres in Ottawa, the proposal calls for the construction of a designated site, where interested parties could take materials having a reuse value but which are now going to a landfill.

A proposal prepared by PLC member Don Munro outlining the facility's goals was enthusiastically endorsed by all members and will be presented to the Steering Committee.

The PLC also announced the results of its annual election.

Susan Shaw of Morrisburg will Chair the committee and Bainsville's Pat Ager will Vice-Chair.

The volunteer committee will be holding their next meeting Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the OMAF office in Avonmore.

Johnston to perform

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Young Holly Johnston of Riverside Heights makes her singing debut on CJOH's Homegrown Cafe this Sunday, channel 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Prior to auditioning for the show in September, she came down with a bit of a flu bug and her throat was very sore.

"I hope I can sing," she croaked back then.

Well, sing she did, as she belted out her tunes like someone twice her age. Johnston will be looking forward to seeing herself on television Sunday.

Her proud papa Keith said that he's very excited for his young daughter, and friends and family members have been watching the paper for an update on the little girl's performances.

"She has done a lot of things around the area for people," says Keith.

As well, Holly has entertained many ladies' groups including the Riverside Heights Women's Institute at their 35th anniversary celebration.

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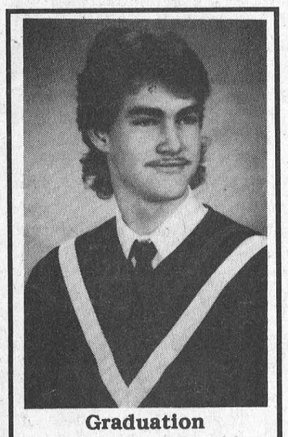

Graduation

John and Edith Tibben are very proud to announce the graduation of their son Robert who has received his diploma in Urban Design at Fanshawe College in London. Robert is currently employed in B.C. Congratulations and our very best wishes in the future. Much love – Mom, Dad, Eric, Bill and Randy.

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Something old, and something new in "Lucien Two"

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Lucien in mid-life crisis, Lucien the entrepreneur. . .

Created and performed by actor and playwright Marshall Button, the comedy "Lucien's Labour Lost" is now playing at Upper Canada Playhouse.

Although reminiscent of the old "Lucien," there are some intriguing new elements in "Lucien 2." But the star is the same person, whose unconscious humor and crude home-spun philosophy continue to captivate crowds.

The Acadian millworker has taken on a new role: Lucien, the businessman. Instead of a factory, the play takes place in a barroom in Dalhousie, New Brunswick, formerly known as "Le Coq Rouge." The bar is now renamed the "Wooden Squirrel," and owned by Lucien.

The millworker has seen the writing on the wall regarding the pulp and paper industry. Instead of regular eight-hour shifts, the plant has changed to 12-hour shifts in a three day work week, and there are other changes threatening the blue collar way of life.

"When I started out we thought we was fixed for life: steady work, no repression, good money, lots of wood, a nice bathroom, one wife, two kids and a nice big truck," Lucien says.

To diversify, he follows the advice of "the boss" New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna in starting his own business.

Lucien addresses the same student who shared the night shift with him at the mill. But the student has since graduated as a lawyer, and is now working for the Ontario NDP government.

At age 43, Lucien is older, but wonders if he is any smarter. "A man my age is supposed to be the lucky generation of the world: too old for lay-offs, too young for war," he reflects.

Somehow or other, Lucien feels he has "missed the bus."

In a mood of hilarious self-analysis, he adapts surveys which relate how many hours the average person spends in activities, to his own purposes. "I spent 23 years sleeping, seven years on the phone, three years lining up for the 649, 35 years waiting for the millwright, electrician and pipe filter, 11 months to find a match, nine months telling jokes in the lunchroom, six days doing hard work, and 10 minutes playing Bingo."

It's election time, and Lucien has a lot to say in a cynical way about politics, individual politicians, and the role of government.

"You finally got a trade—political science, sounds like a funny mix, science and politics," Lucien tells his friend.

His friend is then depicted "in a lab coat, doing experiments on Mulroney and Jean Chretien. Take out their brains, sell to the Russians, and make sure they never catch up with us."

Naming politicians

Lucien has some memorable handles for the new politicians: "that crazy Dennis the Menace, the Ontario Premier," "Fast Fibber Frank," to "Skin Campbell," "Canada's Madonna, or Vancouver's Medusa."

Not only politicians but their policies are the butt of fun, as Lucien describes McKenna's apparent philosophy: "Ask not what your province can do for you, rather how your province can rip you off!"

In a somewhat sober vein, but still hilariously, Lucien reflects on the devastating effects of modernization in unemployment. "I have five chums who lost their jobs to the robot."

"The robot might be a good worker, but I've never seen one pay the GST, buy a new truck or sign no Charlottetown Constipation Accord!" Lucien says.

With the loss of regular employment for so many, Lucien reflects on the rash of new businesses to take it s place: new jobs like "social worker," "welfare nurse," "suicide prevention officer," and "government consultant".

"Where does all the money come from? If the mill closes down, there's no more real jobs, no more money to pay the three-piece suit," Lucien muses.

Lucien's views have broadened to include commentary on the medical profession, diet, exercise, and higher education. He is eloquent about the effect of government policies on small business.

Among other roles, Lucien takes on the role of "Dr. Ruth," or love counselor to his friend, who returns the favor in interpreting official government correspondence.

His friend explains a recent notice threatening to put Lucien out of business. This is the same government which encouraged his entrepreneurship. "The only reason we have a government is to give a hard time to the small businessmen. I show you my book, and you say I could go out of business. The government shows you their books, they're worse than mine, and they get a Triple A rating," Lucien says.

Since in his limited way, Lucien has a wide variety of experiences, he represents someone almost anyone can identify with. He is opinionated on almost any subject, and his railing against the world is as funny as ever.

While the first act was somewhat slow-moving, and there were a few too many "insider" New Brunswick jokes for local crowds, the second act picked up momentum. Audience rapport grew in the second act as the mood changed to a party atmosphere.

Lucien's Labour Lost premiered at Theatre New Brunswick in Fredericton, N.B. October 8. Saturday marked its premiere in Ontario, and the audience showed its appreciation with a standing ovation. "Lucien's Labour Lost" will be performed at Upper Canada Playhouse November 25, 26 and 27.

Township Council rejects lottery licence application

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Council has rejected - at least temporarily - a local man's lottery license application to help offset costs for an environmental presentation he was preparing for children.

Jeff Gillard wanted to raffle-off two paintings, worth an estimated $1,500, on "Waterfowl Day," an annual fundraising event he holds at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

He was going to use the money generated to purchase some audio-visual equipment-a "camcorder or something similar," plus a 35 mm slide projector.

With this equipment, he planned to create a visual presentation for children showing what goes on during the year at his the sanctuary.

"During the summer months, especially, we get a lot of people visiting," Gillard said. "If they see it (the work done by the conservationists) on the slides, maybe they'll remember it better, and understand it more, when we take them on the tours."

Gillard planned to shoot a series of nature slides - such as geese in their nests, and deers with fawn in their natural habitat.

"It'll teach the children to preserve the environment," he said, explaining the purpose behind his initiative.

Council never had any objections to Gillard's objectives; on the contrary, they seemed quite excited about the idea.

"I think your cause is great," said Deputy Reeve Doug Leighton, echoing the sentiments of everyone else around the table.

The problem rested in how he'd made his presentation.

To receive permission for a lottery license, the successful applicant must prove he or she represents a charity organization, has been in existence for more than a year, and has a set budget.

Without providing a proper "mandate" certifying his organization was charitable, said Deputy Clerk Kandie Buchan, Gillard didn't qualify under provincial regulations.

"The government's new legislation is really sticky on lottery licenses," she said, summarizing her findings to council.

On hearing Buchan's summary, Gillard understandably was miffed:

"I feel I've been getting the run-around," Gillard argued, bitterly. "I applied months ago and waited, and I've heard nothing."

He directed the major source of his venom towards the Ontario government.

"Every year they make their cutbacks, and now there's no money for things like that. It would be a shame to close it (the bird sanctuary)."

Councillor Heine Bruining said he thought council was being unnecessarily bureaucratic in its approach to the application. Since the money was going to a good cause, he argued it didn't make any "common sense" to deny the request.

"I don't agree with that (denying the request) and I don't mind it if goes on the record."

But Fran Laflamme disagreed, and said the major problem with the application stemmed from it coming from a private organization.

"At no time are lottery licenses given to individuals. We would be setting a precedent."

Gillard's business, she argued, can't be defined as primarily a charitable organization.

"We're trying to protect the municipality from the charge that it was disobeying the laws."

Both she and Leighton suggested Gillard take his proposal to a non-profit organization such as the Rotary club, and ask for their sponsorship.

Another suggestion, proposed by Leighton, called for the businessman to create a non-profit organization.

"That's all you need is that charity status. Get yourself registered."

But he added later, "it's easier to go with someone in existence."

Reeve Gordon Ross seemed to think this type of approach might work, and he suggested a few local members of the Rotary Club Gillard might want to talk to.

But there was a hint of sarcasm in his voice when he explained the rationale behind all the extra work:

"We've got to satisfy the Ontario government too."

In other township news: the Reeve wants to assure ratepayers they won't be contributing towards the staff Christmas party this year. As a result of "Bob Rae's budget cutbacks," he argued, the township could no longer afford it.

"There's not going to be any of the township's money spent on the Christmas party. Anyone who goes will be paying their own way."

Ross said he still liked P.A.C. leader Ray Smith's proposal for an all-encompassing Christmas party with proceeds going to charity.

But he added the township hadn't found anyone to do all the necessary organizing.

Originally, the township had set aside $1,650 for the party. In the past few months, however, many on council had grown to realize the money was needed elsewhere.

The Reeve says that after meeting with McNeely Engineers concerning the mulit-million dollar sewage project, he's satisfied with the work being done.

He'd earlier expressed concern with some unauthorized work he'd thought they were doing.

But it seems his fears were unjustified.

"They've cleared that up. There's no problems anymore."

Bazaar nets over $8,000 for hospital

WINCHESTER—The November meeting of the W.D.M.H.S. began with the great news delivered by the treasurer, Graham Barkley, that the bazaar netted just over $8,000 for the hospital!

Roll call was answered by 11 members from Chesterville with Doris R. Cross reporting that the Chesterville Unit will be holding a bake sale on Dec. 4th (10 to 12) at the Community Hall.

Evelyn Cowan reported for Golden Valley bringing in Crerar's donation of bazaar money.

Edith Baker reports more donations from Morewood.

Dorothy Houze, Morrisburg Unit Director, brought in four lap robes and bed socks for 1 EAST patients. How grateful we are for these faithful knitters!

Margaret Johnstone, reported $1,000 in donations from Cass Bridge/Maple Ridge after a recent canvass.

Betty Barton reported a total of 223 hours worked in the Gift Shop. All the Christmas decorations are now on display—so come and trim your tree at the Gift Shop.

The Auxiliary's Sunshine Circle is planning a busy December for patients in 1 EAST. On Dec 14, the Osgoode Men's Choir will be presenting their annual concert between 10.00 and 11.00 a.m.

On December 21, the Christmas Party complete with Santa, the Christmas tree, gifts and lunch co-ordinated by Eveyln Cowan. We could use help from family members or other volunteers to make this a special time.

On December 28th, the Svenson Family will be presenting a program of Christmas music.

Volunteer coordinator, Edna Levere, reported 2084 hours worked in October. She also announced that the Auxiliary and Hospital Administration will be hosting a Christmas Tea for all volunteers on Tuesday, December 14th at noon in the Conference Center at the hospital to show their appreciation.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be December 9th at the Park Lane Seniors Support Center in Williamsburg for lunch at noon with the business meeting to follow.

There will be no meeting in January.

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The 1993 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, is required to be delivered to your municipal clerk on **December 21, 1993**.

Your 1994 municipal and school taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1993 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is **January 11, 1994**. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you have any questions about assessment or if you wish to meet with an assessor, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under assessment or property assessment.

If you have any questions about appealing your assessment, please call the Assessment Review Board. The number is in the Blue Pages or can be obtained from the assessment office.

Ontario

1993
PROPERTY
ASSESSMENT

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

As requested by your council, all properties in your municipality have been reassessed.

A "Notice of Property Valuation" has been mailed to all property owners and tenants. Your Notice shows the new assessed value of your property.

Your 1994 municipal and school taxes will be based on this value.

An explanation of the reassessment, the dates of special Information Open Houses, and details on how to appeal your assessment are included with the Notice.

The 1993 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, will be delivered to your municipal clerk on **December 21, 1993.** The final date for appealing your 1993 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is **January 11, 1994.** There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you need more information about your assessment, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under assessment or property assessment.

If you need more information about appealing, please call the Assessment Review Board. The number is in the blue Pages or can be obtained from the assessment office.

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français sur votre évaluation, veuillez appeler le bureau d'évaluation. Vous trouverez le numéro de téléphone dans les pages bleues de l'annuaire téléphonique, sous la rubrique «Évaluation» ou «Évaluation foncière».

Ontario

Junior "B" Statistics

Rideau/St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau Division

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	13	5	0	107	75	26
South Grenville	8	10	0	85	106	17
Brockville	6	11	0	87	116	13
Gananoque	6	13	0	99	123	13
Athens	5	11	0	105	111	12
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	14	4	0	145	91	36
Alexandria	13	5	0	132	110	26
Winchester	11	7	0	116	107	23
Morrisburg	**10**	**8**	**0**	**112**	**136**	**21**
Kemptville	3	15	0	86	136	6

•Note: Teams losing in overtime receive one point

Last Week's Results

Sunday, November 21

Gananoque 11 Athens 7; Winchester 9, Alexandria 7

Char-Lan 11 Kemptville 3

Saturday, November 20

Westport 6 South Grenville 3; Winchester 10 Gan. 8

Friday, November 19

South Grenville 6 Alexandria 5

Kemptville 5 Morrisburg 3

Wednesday, November 17

Brockville 7 South Grenville 6 (SO)

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, November 24

Westport at Brockville, 7:45pm

Friday, November 26

Alexandria at Morrisburg, 8:30pm

Winchester at Westport, 8:15pm

Athens at Kemptville, 8:30pm

Saturday, November 20

Gananoque at Char-Lan, 7:45pm

Brockville at South Grenville, 8pm

Sunday, November 28

South Grenville at Winchester, 2:15pm

Westport at Gananoque, 7:30pm

Kemptville at Alexandria, 7:30pm

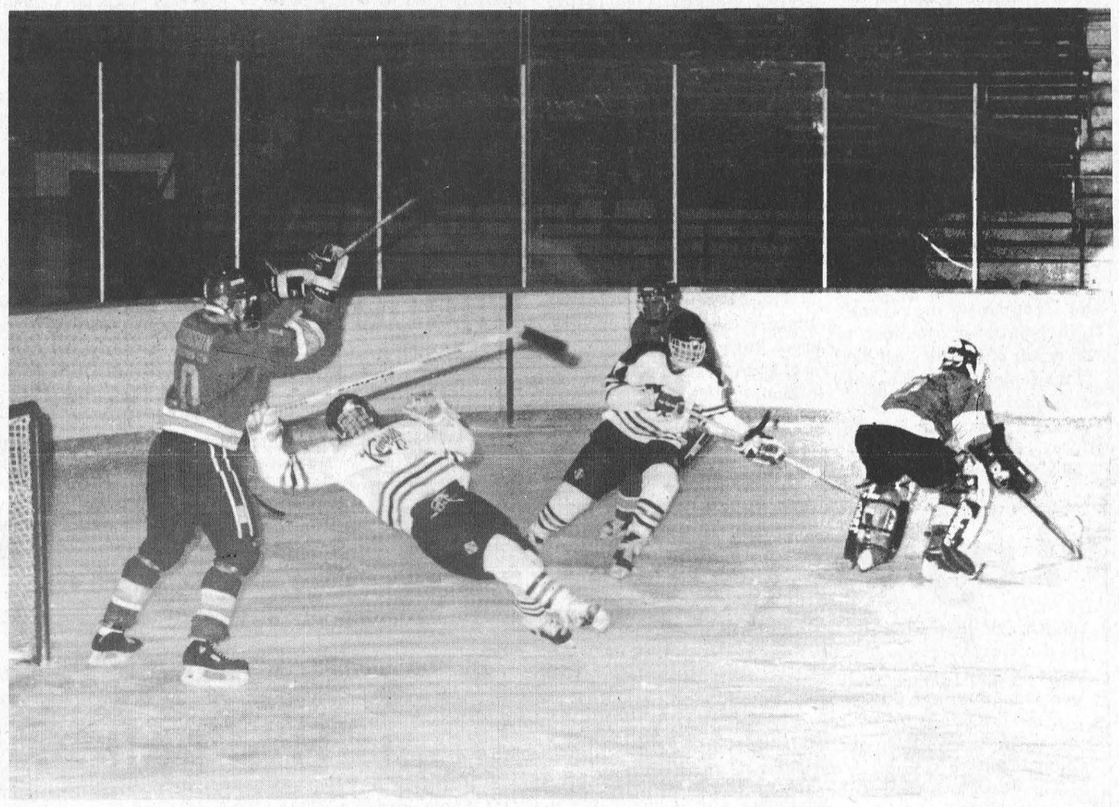
Char-Lan at Athens, 7:30pm

Scoring Leaders

Rideau Division

	G	A	Pts.
Ed Palmer, Athens	25	28	53
Doug Thompson, S. Grenville	19	20	39
Scott Pollock, Athens	9	26	35
Karl Herbison, Athens	20	14	34
St. Lawrence Division			
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	17	42	59
Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan	31	26	57
Pete St. John, Char-Lan	12	44	56
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	25	30	55
Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan	25	28	53
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	17	33	50
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	20	27	47
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	24	17	41

Lions' affiliated players performing well under pressure



Back flippin'

An unidentified Kemptville player gets caught up in the Lions' den Friday night. However, that didn't stop the visitors from pasting a 5-3 win on the Morrisburg juniors. In front of the net is defenceman, Ken MacLeod. Where's Patrick? Goal tender Patrick Loyer rushes out of the crease to try and save the shot. Last Wednesday, the Lions were in Williamstown where they lost a 10-5 bout with the St. Lawrence division leader. Friday, the team hosts Alexandria. Andrew McEwan may be back in the line up.

MORRISBURG—Playing with the lack of three marksmen, the Junior "B" Lions gave a good effort over the week, but failed to secure even one win in the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League.

With the loss of Andrew McEwan, Geoff Hare and Mark Donnelly, it was all the team could do to play hard.

Midget A affiliated players, Ben Comfort, Sheldon Tryon and Shawn MacEachern performed really well, according to head coach John Morrow.

Manager, Doug McNairn stated that he too was impressed with their performances.

"They played great for us," said McNairn. "They scored three of the five we got at Williamstown Wednesday night."

Although the Lions lost 10-5 against Char-Lan, the team played well.

"It was close for a while," McNairn added. "But Char-Lan took it in the final period."

Char-Lan led 4-2 after the first period and extended the lead to 7-3 after the second frame.

Coach Morrow felt that it's not so bad losing to a higher team in the standings, however it was a little tougher pill to swallow at home Friday night when they lost to fourth place Kemptville, 5-3.

Char-Lan inflates lead

Wednesday, the Char-Lan Rebels took advantage of Morrisburg's weak spots to post the 10-5 upset.

Denis St. Jean fired four goals and collected four assists in the game.

Marc Bellemare and D.J. Paluski scored twice in the game, and singles came from Bobby Bowles and Mads Pedersen.

Ben Comfort fired the Lions' first goal of the game assisted by Mike McAllister and Travis Froats on the powerplay with 19:09 on the clock.

At 19:29, McAllister scored from Shawn Hummel.

In the second period, Shawn MacEachern was unassisted at 14:09.

Third period powerplay goals came from David Waddell assisted by Andrew Barrie and McAllister at 8:57, and Ben Comfort at 17:37 assisted by Sheldon Tryon and Tim Casselman.

The Lions were assessed 10 minutes in minor offences. The Rebels were whistled for nine minors.

Kemptville wins here

The Kemptville 73s were in town Friday night where they shook up the Lions a little more with a 5-3 win.

The visitors took a 3-0 lead at the first-period break on goals from Derek Hutt, Jason Collins and John Wojcik.

In the second period with 7:12 on the clock, Chad White scored for the Lions assisted by Hummel and Josh Gowsell.

The 73s replied with Brent Curtain's shot at 6:49.

Ben Comfort came back for Morrisburg to score his third goal for the Lions in two games. He was helped out by Tim Waldroff and McAllister.

In the final period, Kemptville scored its last goal of the game when Rob Cavillucci got by Patrick Loyer assisted by Collins.

Morrisburg's McAllister gave it a last-ditch effort with his shot from MacLeod and Pete Feletar with 9:16 remaining.

Sixteen minutes of minor offences were assessed by the Lions, while Kemptville was hit with 12 minors, a misconduct and a game misconduct.

Morrisburg Mutters

• The Lions host Alexandria Friday night at 8:30pm. This is the only game the team will play this week.

• Rumor has it Andrew McEwan will return to the line-up. But first, he has to pass the practice test tonight. Andrew was sitting out for a while due to a bruised foot he received last week.

Jr. "B" Lions watch

PROFILE



J.D. Hunter

#8 Defence

J.D. Hunter (Jonathan—but he prefers J.D) is a third-year defenceman with the Lions. He was chosen most improved last season, and he feels that the best part about playing with the Lions is the great coaching staff.

When asked what he feels he brings to the team, he replied, "My hockey equipment and my great defensive knowledge."

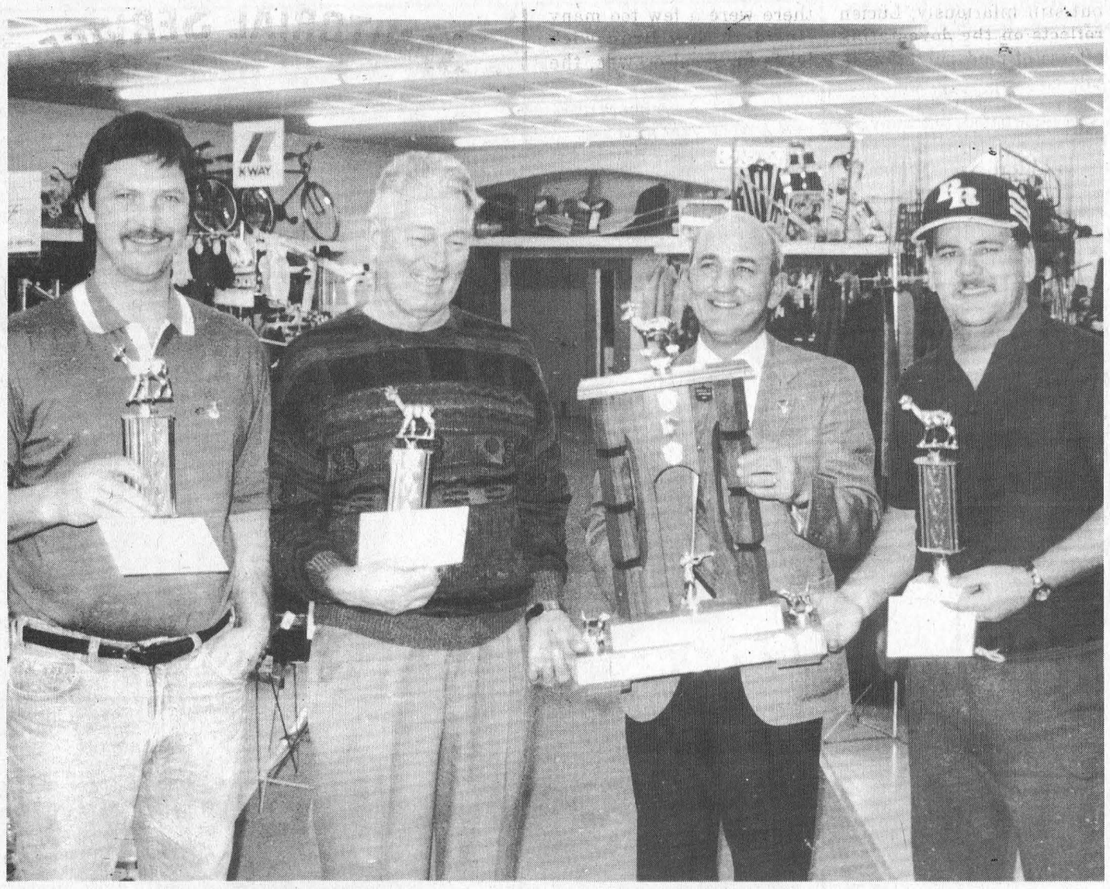
The 20-year-old right-hander comes from Ingleside and prior to playing with the Lions, he was a member of the Cornwall "AA" midget, and bantam teams. J.D. is a product of the Long Sault Minor Hockey System.

Mountain climbing and riding his motorcycle are two of his favorite hobbies, and he says his best subject is "women". Now J.D. are they really a subject, or do you wish they were?

"Pass me the beer," is what you'll here him say a lot. Most often you can find him hanging around the Blue Oyster and his favorite food is pizza. Another hangout that's a favorite of his is Beckers.

Presently, J.D. is attending Algonquin College at Ottawa, and he hopes to be back there next year.

J.D. is the son of Jim and Julie.



Big Buck and Doe winners

Pictured are the recent winners of the Big Buck and Doe contest sponsored by Trevor Crowder Memorial and Swenssons. From the left are Danny Cassell of Morrisburg (largest doe, cash and keeper trophy), Art Casselman of Morrisburg (second largest buck, hunting gloves), Doug Casselman presenter of the hardware and prizes, and Keith Johnston (the largest buck winner, splits first-place prize money and takes home keeper trophy). Absent were Allan Patterson of Morrisburg who tied Johnston for the largest buck, and Lee Hess, the second place largest doe winner.

Tie for first place

Two big bucks weigh in at 236 lbs

MORRISBURG—The annual Big Buck and Doe contest sponsored by Trevor Crowder Memorial and Swensson's was once again, another success.

Organizer, Doug Casselman said there were approximately 40 participants entered in the competition.

"And we had a first this year," he said. "It was the first time that we actually had a tie for the largest buck."

As suspected, the Riverside Heights native, Keith Johnston won the biggest buck honors, with his 10-pointer that weighed in at 236 pounds dressed.

But, he shared the honors, and the first-place cash, with Morrisburg hunter Allan Patterson who also bagged a 236 pound buck.

Second place in the largest buck category went to Art Casselman of Morrisburg, who shot his 179.5 pound buck in Calabogie.

"I've been hunting up there for the past 40 years," said the veteran hunter.

For his efforts, Casselman received a pair of hunting gloves.

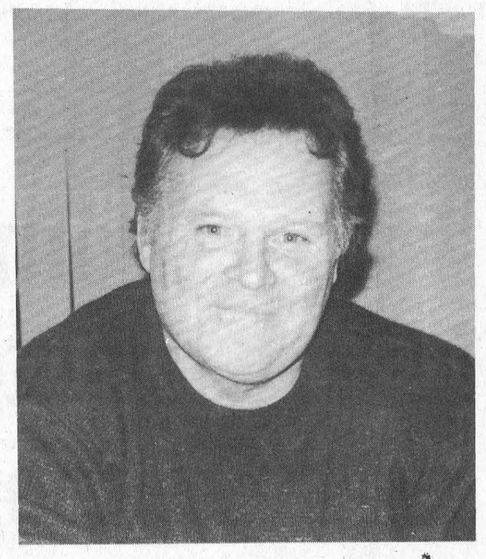
The first place for the largest doe went to Danny Cassell of Morrisburg. He netted cash and a keeper trophy for his 137-pound doe.

Lee Hess of Morrisburg was second in the doe category with a 123.5 pound deer.

Hess received a pair of hunting gloves as well.

Coach's Corner

Jim Scott, Midget B



Jim Scott

MORRISBURG—The most common cause of serious spinal injuries in hockey is when a player is checked, pushed or bumped from behind, and goes head first into the boards.

Such injuries have left some victims paralyzed for life.

As a coach, Jim Scott feels that being penalized for such actions is great, and it's been a long time coming he says.

"It's a good rule, and about time they did have in the rule book because the kids can really get hurt if they aren't watching what they are doing," he says.

"I always tell the boys, don't check them unless you can see their face."

But Jim feels that calling the penalty can be a little rough on the younger referees.

"I don't like it when they call the penalty out on open ice so much," he says. "It's around the boards and the net where it is the most effective."

As a coach, it's Jim's responsibility to ensure that his players develop the proper attitudes and skills to protect themselves an opponents from dangerous hits from behind. Education must begin at the start of the season.

Coaches of all levels, contact and non-contact, must help players develop respect for the consequences of checking, shoving or bumping an opponent who is in the danger zone—the three to four metres of ice in front of the boards. Teach your players to treat opponents as they like to be treated themselves.

Coaches in categories with contact, such as the Jim's Midget team, should recognize that checking is an advanced skill which must be taught using proper teaching progressions, and only once the players have mastered all skating skills. Safety must be the first priority when teaching checking skills.

Here are more suggestions:

• ensure your players stretch properly before games and practices;

• make sure your players include exercises to strengthen neck muscles in off-ice training programs;

• teach your players the proper technique for receiving checks, and to always be alert when in the danger zone;

• encourage referees to enforce all rules that penalize checking from behind.

Jim says playing as a team and staying out of the penalty box are keys to a successful season.

He has coached his sons Kris and Jamie through their minor hockey stints for the past 10 years.

Next week: Risk Management, the first line of defence, with Bantam B coach Rick Darling.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The league-leading Par Darts combined for an impressive 16 of 18 possible wins in the men's dart league here last Tuesday night led by the antics of Rick Barkley who fired six outs and high scores of 140x2, 134 and 121.

Both Don McMillan (140x3, 121) and Ken Hollands (139, 115) had five outs each, and Bill Harper tossed high scores of 129, 125, 120.

The Young Guns collected 12 points. Fred Devaul had four wins and highs of 140x3, 125, 101, 100x2, while Ernie Beckstead (111 finish, 140x2, 125x2, 100x6) and David Wells (100x2) had three apiece. Trevor Beckstead (140, 125, 100x2) picked up the other two outs.

Guy Hart fired five of the 11 outs taken by the Hart Foundation. Gary Hart (140x2, 119, 100x6) had three outs, as did Dennis Keeler (115, 112). It was a dry night for Lyle Beckstead in the outs' department, but he tossed high scores of 140 and 100.

The Duncans ended with four wins led by Kevin Fredette with two outs and high scores of 140x3, 100x4. Mike Perry (100) and Ed Duncan had one out each, and Bill Collins shot a 100 high score as well.

Only two outs were taken by the Shearers, and it was John Gummeson who tossed them both. He also shot high scores of 140x2, 121, 111, 100x5. Ivan Shearer had highs of 140, 101, 100x4, and Cecil Lewis threw a 123, and a pair of 117s.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	91	Shearers	47
Hart Foundation	73	Duncans	36
Young Guns	68		

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Just two teams topped seven games in Riverside Heights mixed dart league action last Wednesday: the Nimrods, led by Guy Hart with six outs and a 116 high score; and the Four Bees.

Verlin Gallinger tossed the other win for the Nimrods, while game winners for the Four Bees were Terry Baker (121), Joe Brown and Ernie Beckstead with two each, and Edna Barkley (100) with one.

Eight teams ended with six points each and they were as follows: The Smokin' Pistols, Cecil Lewis (125, 107 finish) and Sherry Wereley with two each, and Mert Carbino (125, 100, spare) and Laurie Day with one each; Kickin' Butt, Fred Devaul with four and highs of 139, 100x4, and Ernie Beckstead (spare) with two and highs of 100x3, Marnie Duval had a 145 high score; Hit & Miss, Hartley Graham (two outs and a 123 high), Denise Casselman (two outs and a 104 high), and Fred Diegle (spare and two outs), Roy Gummeson had high scores of 129 and 127; The 8-T.E.A.M., Maureen Loynachan with four outs and a 100 high, Alex Hart (116, 100) two outs, Ernie Duval (133); Chicken Tonight, Ivan Shearer (140, 121) four outs, Tom Shearer (140, 125, 100) two outs; Pandas, Dennis Keeler (100x2) four outs, Chris Casselman (124, 100) two outs; The Happy Gang, Dave Wells (140) two outs, Gary Bradford (138) two outs, Ruth Markell two outs, and the Darters, Frank Marriner (123) two outs, Ron Bradford (140, 100x2) two outs, Grace Langabeer and Sarah Merkley with one out each.

The "2" Darts picked up five wins led by Bill Devaul with three outs and high scores of 125, 114, 100x2. Gayle Hart and Mary Casselman (100) had one out each.

Also with five outs were the Blue Jays. Carl Schwerdtfeger and George Baker (100) had two outs each, while Liz Gummeson had one out and a 102 high score.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	66	Pandas	47
Kickin' Butt	53	Four Bees	47
8-T.E.A.M.	53	Chicken Tonight	44
Hit & Miss	52	Happy Gang	44
The Darters	49	Nimrods	41
"2" Darts	47	Blue Jays	33

Shoot to win Ottawa Senators tickets Dec. 4 ,11

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—If you're shopping on the Morrisburg Mall Saturday, December 4th or 11th, why not see if you can shoot to score and win a pair of tickets to the see the NHL's Ottawa Senators in action.

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Association is sponsoring a Christmas promotion shootout on each of the Saturdays mentioned from 1-3pm for a chance to win a pair of tickets each day.

"It's something new to generate more business in Morrisburg," says Sam Laurin, BIA president.

The BIA is working in conjunction with the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association who will be receiving the profits from the two days of entertainment.

The winner each Saturday will receive two tickets to see the Ottawa Senators; the first game pits the Senators against the Quebec Nordiques on Tuesday, December 21st, and the second shootout will be for Bruins tickets on Monday, December 27th.

The shootout will be taking place in the mall, behind the clock tower, and everyone is welcome to take part in the action.

A participant can purchase five chances (tennis balls) for a dollar, and the one who scores the most goals with their five shots will win the tickets.

If more than one person has the same amount of goals scored, then the winner will be drawn from a hat.

To make the shootout fair for all involved, there will goal tenders from Atom and Junior B levels in the nets.

For the five and six-year-olds a distance of 15 feet will be required for the shooter to fire from. Seven and eight-year-olds will be required to shoot from 20 feet, while nine an 10-year-olds will shoot from 25 feet out.

Eleven and 12-year-olds will shoot from 30 feet, and 13- and 14-year-olds will shoot from 35 feet.

All participants who fall into this category will be testing their skills on an Atom goalie from the Morrisburg Minor Hockey System.

A Junior "B" goal tender will be facing 15- and 16-year-olds from 30 feet, and 17- and over participants will be shooting from 35 feet out.

Hockey sticks will be provided by the BIA, but you may bring your own if you like.

A plexiglass shooting surface will be provided, as will the standard size hockey net.

For safety, a retaining wall will be set up to stop the tennis balls from hitting anyone in the area.

So if you think you can score on the Morrisburg Minor Hockey goaltenders, or the junior "B" goalie, come on out to the Morrisburg Mall December 4th and 11th and try your luck at shooting to score.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Charlie Moore and Sarah Merkley took the No Outs by storm last week here during mixed dart night as they fired three outs each and paced Tullamore Dew to an impressive 12-point night.

The No Outs were all but stymied, and Ken Baker threw the team's only out. High scores went to Elsie Guindon with a 114 and Byron Thorneloe with a 133.

The Flip Flops took six of seven games from the Kool Kats led by Dick Armstrong (100) with three outs. Mert Carbino (100) had a pair of wins, and Vera Burke fired one.

Carl Schwerdtfeger (BE) had the out for the Kool Kats, and Bev Brown tossed a 108 high score.

Sharon's Boys claimed six wins against the Lucky Sevens led by Sharon Lewis with three outs. Rick Vaughan and Bob Henophy had single outs each, while Russell Cameron tossed a bullseye.

Bill Devaul had the only out for the Lucky Sevens. He also tossed high scores of 114 and 100.

Frank Marriner (100) took two of five games for the Lucky 13s over the Rajun Cajuns. Isobel Kippen won a pair of games, and Peter Arnott claimed a single.

Art Laurin (117, BEX3) had both outs for the Rajun Cajuns. Marlene Thorneloe tossed a bullseye.

Kris Scott (100) led the way for the Late Bloomers over the Misfits with three of the four outs taken. Terry Laurin (BE) had the other game winner, while Darlene Gore tossed a 105 high.

Stan Mabo and Carol Birch (108) had the outs for the Misfits. Other highs were shot by Frank Oake with a 114 and a 115.

The No Names dumped the A&M Rebels four games to three. Lloyd Smirle fired three outs and a 124 high score. Shirley Smirle had one win and Faye Froats and George Cairns threw bullseyes.

Lee Beaupre fired two outs for the opposition, while Ann Lewis had a single win.

Jim Scott took all four outs for Freda's Kids en route to a 4-3 win over the Renegades. He also threw a 100 high score. Freda Arnott and B.J. Jones had bullseyes as well.

Taking the outs for the Renegades were George Baker (100) with a pair and Larry Scarbo (104) with one. Tina Carbino tossed a bull and a 132 high score.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	62	Lucky Sevens	48
Renegades	55	A&M Rebels	48
No Outs	55	No Names	48
Kool Kats	52	Misfits	45
Lucky 13s	52	Sharon's Boys	44
Freda's Kids	49	Tullamore Dew	42
Late Bloomers	49	Rajun Cajuns	38

Midget "B" Lions post 4-all deadlock

PRESCOTT—The Midget A Lions were in Prescott last Tuesday night where they lost a 3-2 battle in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Tim Donnelly and Anthony Orlicky scored the goals for the Lions in the effort.

Coach Jeff LeClair stated that goaltender, Mike Adligton, "kept us in the game."

The reason for the loss, LeClair felt, was that "the boys didn't seem to have the speed. They're still not shooting enough," he said. "I also blame myself for setting up three games in three nights. It's a little early in the season to play that much hockey."

He was hoping for a turnaround Monday night when the Midgets hosted Prescott once again, but Morrisburg fell 9-1 in this confrontation.

Shawn MacEachern had the team's only counter which came at 10:09 of the second period.

Scoring for Prescott in the first period was Kevin VanAsseldonk. In the second, Lee Davy, Josh Burchell, Josh Gibson and Jeremy Morrell scored while third-period counters came from Patrick McKay and George Locktie with two, and Mike VanAsseldonk with a single.

The Lions were assessed with nine minors, a four-minute butt-ending infraction and a 10-minute misconduct.

Prescott was assessed with nine minors by referee Rob Casselman.

Atom "B"s split a pair in UCMHL play

MORRISBURG—The Atom "B" Lions posted a split in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here over the past few weekend.

On Sunday, the team hosted Smiths Falls in a 4-3 losing battle.

Smiths Falls led 1-0 and 3-2 at the breaks.

Mark Wiltsie opened the scoring unassisted at 2:17 of the first period when he beat Mike McCann.

That was the only goal of the first period.

In the second frame, Smiths Falls took another unassited shot on McCann and Keith Jordan made it 2-0 for the visitors.

At the 6:57 mark, Mike Shaver got Morrisburg on the board unassisted, but the visitors answered back with Michael Cornthwaite's shot at 3:28.

Then with 3:12 showing, Jason Denio scored unassisted for Morrisburg.

The final period saw Morrisburg's Brad Casselman tie the score at three apiece, but with 1:48 remaining, Smiths Falls sealed the win with Jordan's second of the game.

On Saturday, at home, the Lions posted a 6-1 win over Massena.

Brad Casselman led the scoring with a pair of goals and an assist.

The Lions led 2-0 and 3-1 at the breaks.

Other goals were scored by Robbert Annable, Scott Barkley, Jason Denio and Cameron Shaw. Assists were credited to Parker Locke with a pair, and Mike Kirkwood with a single.

Bantam Bs blow lead, settle for tie

MORRISBURG—After leading 3-1 at the end of the first period, the Morisburg Bantam "B" Lions settled with a 5-5 tie with North Dundas in UCMHL play here last Tuesday night.

Rob Darling fired a hat trick in the effort.

He opened the scoring for the Lions at 13:14 of the first peirod when he got by Darryl Beck with help from John Noon.

At 4:03 of the first, Brad Casselman notched a shot assisted by Jeremy Adams.

With 3:14 on the clock Chris VanBeilen scored for a 3-0 lead, but North Dundas finally got on the board at 2:23 of the period when Ryan Filion got by Daryl Burns.

In the second period, Darling notched number two at 9:07 with help from Jamie Barkley.

The visitors replied with Zack Gauvreau's shot with 6:10 remaining.

With just seven seconds left in the second period, Darling fired what turned out ot be the saver, assisted by Jason Bailey.

In the final period, North Dunday tied the score with under five minutes to play.

Filion came up with an unassisted shot, and another goal with just 11 seconds remaining in the game for the 5-5 final.

Morrisburg's next home game will be November 29th when they host Brockville at 8pm.

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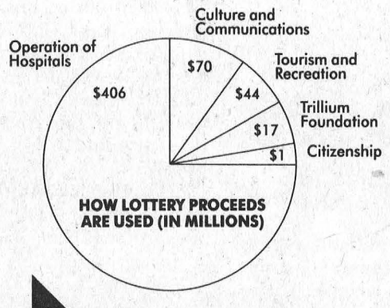

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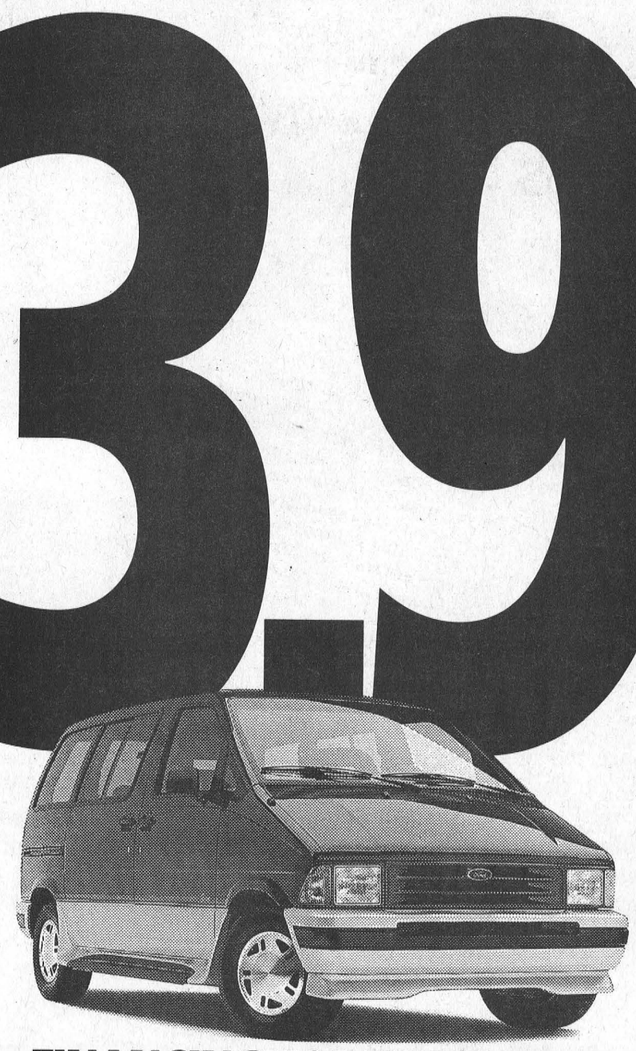

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Ontario FMDA, P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E4

Sports Unlimited sets the mood for first-time and veteran skiers

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

WINCHESTER—If you're in the mood to try skiing for the first time ever, or if you're a seasoned veteran looking for some new equipment, check out Sports Unlimited at Winchester (Kemptville and Prescott) for some expert service and top of the line material.

In the sporting business for a celebrated 20 years this season, the Casselman brothers Ron and Dennis, and partner Steve Morrow have a great following of customers at their Winchester store.

Once you walk through the doors of this comfortable shop, you are greeted with the smiles of their courteous staff, ready and willing to spend at least an hour with you to make sure you are suited up to the skiing equipment you require.

"The first thing beginners should do is take a lesson," says Ron Casselman. "Learning how to stop is the main thing."

"Start on the bunny hill. Don't go with your friends to the experienced hills right off the bat, because that will discourage you," he adds.

For someone who has never been too sports' minded—never played hockey, ball, or skated—then it's a good idea to rent equipment first, before jumping into the sport of skiing.

"If you have a good sense of coordination, and you're pretty athletic, but have never skied before, it's all right to buy the equipment first and then take a lesson," Casselman assures.

"That's the most important aspect," he says. "Most beginners get the beginner's skiis and it will do until they get a little more aggressive."

Ready to suit up? Let's start at the feet.

"The first thing you look for when starting out skiing, is a good boot," said Allen McNairn, one of the team members who has been with Sports Unlimited for five years.

If the boots don't fit, you're uncomfortable all day long and you don't enjoy the ski.

The stiffer the boot, the more aggressive the skier, so this is very important that you get the proper boot to fit your skiing habits.

Poles and skiis are structured for the height of the skier.

The poles, when placed pointed end up, should be perpendicular to the ground when the arm is bent at a right angle.

The skiis should come up to the head of a beginner. For intermediate to advanced skiers, the height of the ski should be 15-20 centimeters above the head, depending on the individual's ability.

"Usually, the ski gets a little longer when the skier gains more control," says McNairn.

The skiis and the boots are similar in the respect that you need stiffness for aggressiveness on the hills.

"The more aggressive skier has to have a stiffer ski because they have a different action than a beginner skier," says Casselman.

"They (veteran skiers) use their legs a lot and push to drive the ski and make it turn. So if the ski is too soft, too much of it comes up out of the snow."

There's not as much vibrating in a stiffer ski. The more advanced skier is going at a much higher speed, so they need a ski that will hold its edge.

The staff at Sports Unlimited are required to take courses every year to learn and upgrade their binding skills.

They are tested on their knowledge of how the binding works, as well as other safety standards. Other ski companies offer product knowledge seminars as well.

"That's why when people come in, we ask them a lot of questions," Casselman says. "There is a lot to selling the right outfit to the skier."

This year, the Sports Unlimited team ranked in the top five for quality and service across Eastern Ontario.

"We stress solid skiis that the skier will get more enjoyment out of. We don't try to push them into buying a top-end product if they don't need it. We try and sell them something that they will use to enjoy the sport the most," adds Casselman.

More and more families are turning to skiing for fun and exercise.



Mid entry boot talk
Ron Casselman explains how the mid entry ski boot works. This Rossignol M5 has a release device in the cuff which allows for easier access. It makes it easy to get into and gives the traditional fit of a buckle boot. This boot sells for $425.



Suiting up with Descente
Allen McNairn dresses in Descente ski wear. He is also wearing Oakley goggles, and leaning on CPG Head skis. From top to bottom, color co-ordinating is important.



Ready to roll
McNairn poses for a picture dressed and ready to roll. He says one of his favorite spots to ski is Titus Mountain. More and more families are taking up skiing as it's one of the best ways to stay fit in the winter. *Day photos*

"Ladies skiing are increasing every year," says Casselman. As for children, they have always been into it, but more so in the last few years.

Clothing is a very important aspect of the skier's equipment.

You need something warm —layering clothing is recommended—and something comfortable to be able to move freely in.

From Oakley goggles to Hot Chilly underwear everything the skier wears can be color coordinated.

"The color is very important," says McNairn.

A lot of the neon colors are being replaced this season with earthy tones, and metallics. A touch of red is even coming back, as well as solid colors.

"The kids tend to like the bright equipment," McNairn adds.

Eyewear is also very important.

"Sunglasses will work, but they may not be good on a really cold day," says Casselman. "Goggles are best to protect and they also allow you to see."

Gortex, a water-proof material that allows breathing, but stresses warmth, is a lightweight fabric that ski clothing is made of.

"It's like a film inside the glove, or jacket, that water can't penetrate, but the perspiration can get out," Casselman says.

It has been proven by tests that the materials used now in ski clothing are warmer than down, and are half the weight and half the bulk.

"Probably about 65 per cent of the people who ski buy a wind-proof, water-proof shell and they wear skier underwear, and a pair of fleece pants, and they're as warm as toast," says Casselman.

"I've skied in minus 30 degree weather in ski underwear, a sweater and a shell and the only thing that was cold on me was my chin," he adds.

From Bannf to Sunice, to Descent, these gortex name brands are some of the best on the market.

"We're all skiers, and we know the products. We shop like the customer," says Casselman. "We read the magazines, get the on-the-hill report of all the new products coming out and we comparison shop."

"We check the value of the product, and of course, the cosmetic appeal," he adds.

But Casselman says, that the sport shop wouldn't be the success that it is without the continued support from his customers over the past 20 years.

"Satisfaction to our customers is our number one priority," he says.

From hockey equipment to Starter lines, Sports Unlimited carries a huge variety of sporting goods and products.

All three Sports Unlimited stores carry the same line of products, and twice weekly there is a transfer of goods between Kemptville and Prescott to accommodate those customers.

There are approximately 16 full-time employees in the three stores. Kemptville's (downtown location) store has been running for 15 years, and Prescott (Edward Street), for the past six.

Cross country skiing regains popularity

Sales of cross country skis (at the wholesale level) were up 16.9% last winter compared to the previous season.

Cross country skiing experienced tremendous growth in the 1970s, reaching a peak in 1981 when 3.5 million Canadians said that they cross country skied. Since that time, participation has leveled off, decreasing significantly in the late 1980s.

Why the renewed interest in the sport now? Perhaps the greatest drawing card to cross country skiing today is the current trends towards enjoying the outdoors. While the fitness craze dominated the 1980s, the relentless pursuit of physical activity is being replaced by the desire to spend leisure time in softer more non competitive outdoor activities. Cross country skiing offers walkers, hikers, bikers and joggers an ideal winter alternative.

The dramatic improvements in cross country ski equipment in the last few years has also contributed to the increased popularity of cross country skiing. It is now very light weight and designed to maximize the feeling of effortless glide over snow. Today's boot and binding systems make the skier feel safe and in control at all times. New one-size-fits-all skis are shorter and easier to handle, which is ideal for learning to ski. And waxless skis make the introduction to cross country skiing hassle free.

Cross country ski areas are changing to meet the needs of their customers in the 90s too. Trails groomed for either traditional gliding, or wider "skating" trails for the more energetic skiers are usually available. Indoor facilities, food services, equipment rental, lessons and special programs for kids, seniors, racers and families are now being recognized as important services that are important to skiers. Snowmaking and lights for night skiing have even been installed at several cross country ski areas in Canada to ensure the quality of the skiing experience.

The real value of cross country skiing is that it meets many different needs for different people. For some, it can be a solitary pursuit. For others it is a pleasant outing with friends or family. It even offers that much needed fitness break. Whatever you are looking for though, all cross country skiers agree that once you experience the rhythm of an effortless glide on cross country skis, you will have discovered the ultimate winter sport.

Snowboarding...

Canada's fastest growing winter sport

Sliding, riding and bonking. Fat stance and fat pants. Rails and halfpipes—360 tailgrab...If these terms are new to you, then it's time you were introduced to Canada's fastest growing winter sport...snowboarding.

Last season, 24,000 snowboards were sold in Canada. Going into the 1993-94 season, preliminary sales of snowboards are up 88.7% over last year. Ski area operators estimate that snowboarders represented 10% of their business last winter. Some industry analysts predict that snowboarders will make up 30% to 50% or more, of the lift users at ski areas by the year 2000.

Snowboarders are typically teenage boys, however it is becoming more and more popular with the over-30 crowd. Whether they are skiers looking for a new thrill on the hill, or parents amusing themselves while their kids are learning to ski, snowboarding is appealing to an increasingly wider market.

Another trend in snowboarding seems to be a widening gap between racing and freestyle, with completely different equipment, apparel and hill usage. Freeriders perform tricks, jumps and spins, often on specially designed terrain that can include a halfpipe, similar to the pipes used for skateboards, only covered in snow. Freecarving (or racing) is similar to traditional ski racing, with timed runs through gates.

According to Mike Fabbro, Editor of Snowboard Canada magazine, "Canada boasts some of the worlds' best riders, and riding terrain, and is becoming internationally renown for the innovative design of leading edge snowboard gear, from boards to accessories and clothing."

The 1995 International Snowboard Federation World Championships have been awarded to Parc du Mont-Ste-Anne, Quebec. Mont-Ste-Anne successfully hosted its first ISF World Cup event last March, and will host a $60,000 Master World Cup event March 10-13, 1994. Something else to look forward to will be the inclusion of Snowboarding as a "Cultural enrichment exhibition" at the 1994 Winter Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway. Undoubtedly these events will serve to heighten the awareness of snowboarding both in Canada and internationally.

Whether they are going for gold, or simply discovering a fun new way to slide on snow...most people who try this crazy new sport seem to get hooked and keep coming back for more.

Michael Gallinger gains bragging rights at YBC

INGLESIDE—Michael Gallinger rolled some high scores here last week during YBC action at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes to claim the top Pee Wee bragging rights.

Gallinger had the high single of 86, the high double of 155 as well as +27 pins over average.

He even tied Cody Cryderman with 65 for the high average in his age group.

For the girls, Amy Ouderkirk was the high single roller with a 106. Farran Baker claimed the high double with a 201 and the high average with an 87. Shawna Picken was the most pins over average roller with +39.

For the Bantams, Jason Brownlee had a 151 single, while William Groot took the high triple honors with a 362. Robin Groot had a 124 average, and Stevie Derooy rolled +93.

Suzanne Beaudette took the high scores for the girls with a 140 single, a 350 triple and a 125 average.

The standings for this group are: Alley Cats, Canadiens, Wild Cats, Blue Jays, Chick-a-Dees, Blue Bombers, Leafs and the Alley Kings.

In the second shift of Pee Wee bowlers, Justin Dixon had a 120 single a 233 double and +67 pins over average. Ryan Kingma was the high average roller with 94.

Natasha Page cleaned up for the girls taking three of four categories, including a 98 single, a 175 double and +23 pins over average. Tracy Jones was the high average roller with an 86.

Michael Watson led the Bantam boys with a 207 single, a 522 triple and +159 pins over average. Chris Bjergso had the high average with a 127.

Jennifer Jones grabbed the high single for the girls with a 167, as well as a 384 triple and +69 pins over average. Carla Cummings averaged 131.

The standings are: Jays 50, Leafs 49, Rockers 42, Blue Jays 40, Strikers 32, The Kings 27, Strikers 24 ad the Rolling Pins with 24.

In Junior action, Eric Wemerman rolled a 187 single and a 474 triple for the boys top spots. Shane Peevers had a 148 average, while Martin VanHelden dropped +76 pins over average.

Crystal Johnston had a 216 single for the girls' group. Lisa Currier fired a 570 triple and a 197 average, while Jennifer Gillard dropped +84 pins over average.

Team 2 is in first place in the Junior division, followed by Team 3, Team 1 and Team 4.

In the senior division, Darryl Britton rolled a 243 single and a 557 triple, and Jeffrey Julien had the high average for the boys with a 187.

Girls' honors went to Meghann McCormick with a 240 single, a 570 triple and +42 pins over average. Karen Elliott rolled a 187 average.

Team 1 and 2 are in first place with 32 points each, and Team 3 is third with 18 points. In fourth place is Team 4 with 14 points.

Ingleside Lanes
Bowling Roundup

The Ingleside 5 Pin Bowlers' Association hosted its second major tournament of the 1993-94 season here over the weekend.

The Stewarts' Home Hardware Hi-Lo Doubles Tournament was held Saturday and Sunday with over 140 bowlers competing for the Home Hardware gift certificates and the right to qualify for the Grand Champion Tournament in May.

All bowlers who beat their average qualified for the final tournament which will offer an Ontario Adventure Holiday worth approximately $2,000.

This year's Hi-Lo Champions were Mike Brunet and Bruce Freer who bowled 281 pins over their average. Each winner received a gift certificate from Home Hardware and a championship jersey.

The second place winners were Andrew Vanoverbe and Gerry Desormeaux with a +225, who each received $75.

In third place were Debbie Jones and Ken Cameron with +136. They each received a $50 gift certificate.

Russ Lackey and Cathy Elliott claimed $25 gift certificates for their combined score of +109.

The next tournament will begin in January with $600 in prizes offered.

Friday Fun League

November 19: Jim Beckstead 309/726, 219a; Ronnie Moore +130; Sue Kingston 295/708, 218a; Evelyn Looyen +137; standings, Misfits 46, Rush 41, ABCs 38, Headpins 38, Strike Outs 38, Estrogen Express 30, Blue Jays 30, Totally Awesome...Again 27.

Sportsmanship League

November 18: Roy Hope 333/723; Roy Brownlee 229a; Donnie Summers +15; Norma McLaughlin 246s, 181a; Shelley James +12; standings, Born Losers 127, Lucky Strike 110, Hopeless Dopes 107, Bruce's Blondies 104, Pot Bellies 103, High Flyers 102, The Bombers 97, Terminators 92.

Wednesday Ladies League

November 17: Debbie Schipilou 295/660, +147; Vera Burke 196a; standings, Alley Oops 50, Shooters 48, Sweet Peas 40, Spitfires 40, Bowling Babes 40, Red Roses 38, Happy Campers 34, Rolling Bones 30.

Beavers Dental

November 17: Greg Blakely 273s, +115; Floyd Elliott 620t; Ronnie Young 204a; Rose Lavallie 246s; Marie Beckstead 623t, +131; Katherine Alguire 189a; standings, Marie's Marauders 48, Kathy's Knines 42, Douma's Derelicts 37, Tim's Titans 35, Snyder's Snipers 35, Shawn's Psychos 29.

Osnabruck League

November 17: Paul MacIsaac 291s; Martin Timmers 733t, +124; Maurice Currier 227a; Mona Pechie 263s, 655t, +127; Vera Burke 206a; standings, Stingers 8, Hearts of Fire 6, Sunday Express 6, Screamers 6, Splitters 2, Spoilers 2, Ronnie's Rebels 2, Speedballs 0.

Seniors League

November 16: Doug Zeran 245s, 657t, 213a; Jim Banford +53; Mary Harriman 258s, Dorothy Barlow 552t, 184a, Mary Roland +112.

Men's Commercial League

November 15: Roy Brownlee 294s, Morris Dusomos 708t, Mike Brunet 237a, Gabry Peevers, most pins over average (omitted); standings, Gauthiers 54, Valco Furniture 50, Ingleside Lanes 48, Causeway 38, Heagle Plumbing 37, Craig's Electric 36, Pine Top Farms 31, Ro-Dan 26.

Mad dash for $5,000 at Friday's Aces' game against Moncton Hawks

CORNWALL—Ron Chenier Vice President of Marketing for the Cornwall Aces declared Friday November 26th the "Mad Dash for Christmas Cash" night.

Just in time for Christmas shopping, over $5,000 in cash will be literally up for grabs as selected fans get a chance to fill their pockets at centre ice.

The lucky fan accumulating the most cash will win that amount.

The Mad Dash for Christmas Cash is brought to you by the Blue Chip Thinking of Midland Walwyn, now located in Cornwall at 132 Second Street East, Suite 404.

"We will continue to add excitement to the Aces' games," said Chenier. "Like our mascot The Wild Thing, between period shoot outs, program bingos, hot dog row giveaways, 50/50 cash draws and exciting prize draws at every game are all part of the Aces' valued added Pro Hockey total family entertainment package."

"We have an exciting calibre of hockey and with no parking fees and a new price structure—children under 12 $5, students and seniors $8—family entertainment simply doesn't get any better," Chenier adds.

This Sunday afternoon's game against the Moncton Hawks will once again be designated as family day with mom, dad and the kids being admitted for $25, taxes included.

As a result of abolished parking fees, promotions and reduced prices combined, the Aces average attendance for the last three games was 2193, up from 1706.

The box office is open Monday to Thursday 9am-1pm and 2-4pm, Friday 9am-1pm and 2pm-game time, Saturday 11am-8pm and Sunday 11am to game time. For ticket reservations call 938-9400.

Morrisburg Bantam Cs having tough luck in UCMHL action

MORRISBURG—Some tough luck for the Morrisburg Bantam "C" Lions saw the team lose two games here over the past two weeks in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Their most recent loss was a 4-2 upset by the Maxville NGS team Sunday.

Kirk Pashak and Rob Murphy had the Lions' only goals, while helper credits went to Murphy, Jerimia Lemay and John Adlington.

Jason Charbonneau scored twice for the visitors, while singles came from Chris Begg and Stephane Lavigne.

Last Sunday, the Lions hosted North Dundas in a 7-3 loss.

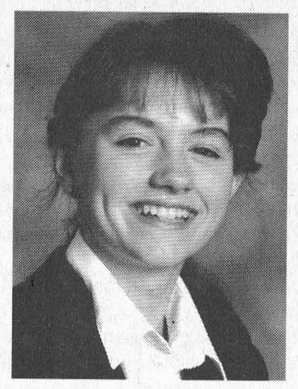
Morrisburg scored all three tallies in the final perod.

Murphy notched a pair of counters, while Matt DeJong scored a single.

Assists were credited to Lemay, Jamie Fourtier and Pashak.

Scoring for North Dundas were Matthew Foley with a natural hat trick, and Terry Wagner, Steve Wyman, Lance Gorman and Andrew Jackson with singles.

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.

Grenville Christian College

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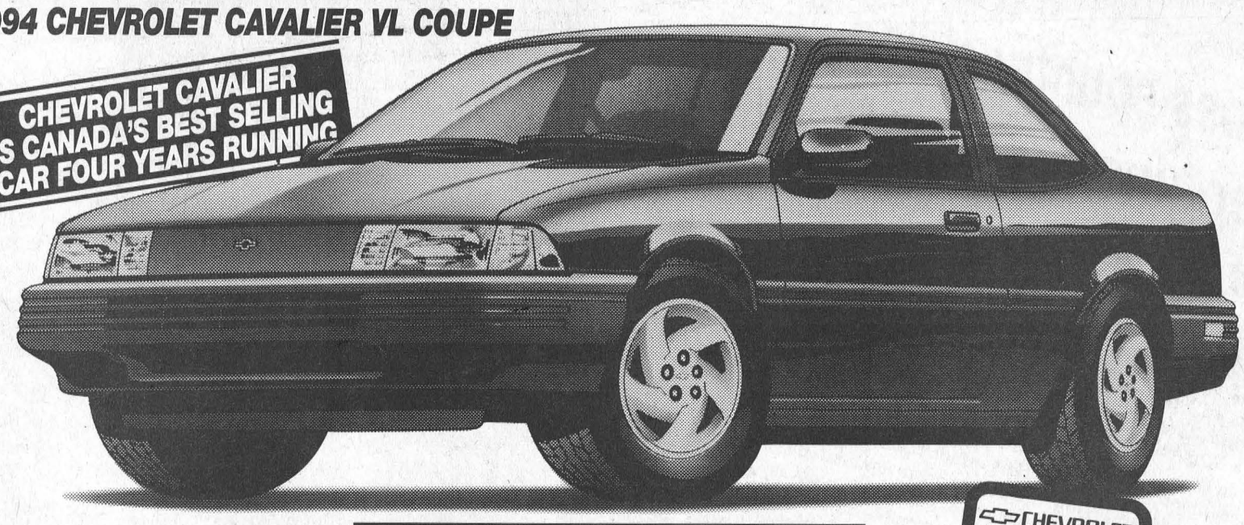

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For further information contact: MORRISBURG & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB JACK NOTMAN 543-4416

Riverside Snowmobile Club expands Iroquois trail 5km

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Expanding snow mobile trails is time consuming, and hard work, but well worth it in the long run.

The Riverside Snowmobile Club has recently cleared approximately five kilometers of new trail in the Iroquois area.

Saturday, volunteers from the club were out to cut down trees, move rocks, pile brush and bush hog their way from the Brinston Road to Carmen Road.

"It will generate more business into Iroquois," says Ron Whitteker, president of the snowmobilers' club. "Trail users will be able to have easier access to restaurants, fuel and motels, and we think it will have a very good effect on the revenue."

In order to have well groomed trails, proper signs and trail access, the snowmobil club depends on revenue generated by the memberships. There are also private donations and fundraisers which the group also needs to help raise money to take care of the trails.

Treasure of the RSC, Barb Rabideau says the new extension of the trail will be more convenient as well economical to the village.

"We won't have to back track to get back on the trail from Iroquois," she says. "We'll be able to go right around in a circle."

The RSC started looking into extending their existing trail in October, and since then, the project has been progressing very well.

"It helps when you get a lot of people out to help clear the trail," says Rabideau. "The more there are, the faster it goes."

"Much of the club's success in this endeavor is due to the landowners providing access across their properties," Whitteker says.

When crossing private lands, the snowmobilers must respect the wishes of the landowner.

Often, the location of the trail is dictated by the landowner, not by the snowmobile club.

The trail is located where it is for many reasons, including the fact that there may be a new crop of grain, hay or trees, or even a berry patch in other directions.

Each of these crops can be damaged if snowmobiles come into direct contact.

If the trail follows the perimeter of a field, taking a short cut is a major no-no.

When a landowner becomes offended, the work soon spreads to his or her neighbors and they often become reluctant to allow a trail through their property.

Snowmobilers who stray off the marked trail are doing serious harm to the sport.

The bottom line is: stay on the trail, or there will be no trail.

This year, trail permits have the same $65 price tag as last year. After December 1st, the cost goes up to $80. For an Ontario and Quebec pass, or a duel permit, the price is $150.

The Riverside club has access to over 125 km of trails in the region. It covers an area east to the Seaway Valley club at the Ingleside/Long Sault area, west to the Pittston club trails (Johnstown) and north to Brinston.

"We welcome new and social members to the club," says Whitteker. "Our club hopes to have trail maps available to the public by the first of the year which will encompas all 125 or more kilometers of trails available to us."

To obtain your trail pass, contact the following businesses in the area: Seaway Cycle, Swensson's and Beckers in Morrisburg; Jim's Moto Ski of Iroquois, the Iroquois Esso, and Watson's General Store at Dixon's Corners.

The RSC also held a Warden's Course Sunday, where approximately 50 people took part from area snowmobile clubs in Region 11 to become certified. Certified members will now be recognizable by their arm bands.

"They will have the authority to check for trail permits, and other safety aspects of the sport," says Whitteker. "The main concern is tresspassing. In order to travel on these trails a snowmobiler must have a trail permit. That's what the wardens will be checking for."

To have a safe and enjoyable winter of snow mobiling, members of area clubs are echoing the same concerns.

"We hope the trail users appreciate and respect the rules of snowmobiling," says Whitteker. "We hope they keep on the trail and refrain from littering, as well as drive safely."

This week is "Get Ready For Snow Mobile Week", and there will be an open house at Jim's Moto Ski Sunday from 11am till 3pm.



Checking out the progress
Ron Whitteker, president of the Riverside Snowmobil Club was in the Iroquois area Saturday helping clear the five kilometers of new trail that will join Brinston Road and Carmen Road. Presently, there are approximately 125 kilometres of trails available to the snowbilers in their region.

White paces Hills to 4-3 upset over Parkers

MORRISBURG—Peter White clicked for a pair of goals and two assists in the late game of town league action here Thursday to propel the Hills to a 4-3 shading over Parkers.

With the score tied at one apiece at the half, the Hills took an early lead in the second period with Gene McInnis' counter at 11:29.

Parkers came back with 8:09 left as Steve Casselman got by Mark Goupil to tie the score again.

At the 5:27 mark, George Michels put the Hills up one when he beat Dave Black with help from Frank Hummel.

With just 3:59 remaining, White scored his second goal of the game with assists going to McInnis and Robert Jordan.

Gerald Lumis scored the final goal for Parkers with 3:11 left.

Mike Steward took the credit for Parkers' opening goal.

The top seeded Flyers upset the second placed Charlie's team 5-2 in the mid confrontation.

Led by Mark Stevens with a pair of goals and an assist, the Flyers jumped into an impressive six-point lead in the standings on seven wins and just one loss.

The Flyers led 3-2 at the break and put the seal on the win with two second-period goals.

Scoring in the win were Dave Cherry, Fred Osler and Bill Dillabough.

Lyle Schell and Ernie Beckstead had the counters for Charlie's.

The early game was a 5-3 win for the Castles over the F-Team.

A 3-2 lead for Castles at the break saw goals scored by Dave Lapier, Kirk Barclay and Gary McInnis.

Lindsay Weegar and Allen McNairn replied for the F-Team.

In the second period, Greg Workman put Castles on the board at 17:24 with assistance from Sam Moss.

Pete Carruthers answered for the F-Team just four minutes later.

The final goal from Castles came at 10:57 when Perry Brunt beat David Black for the 5-3 final.

The top 10 scorers to date are as follows: John Morrow (8-9); Lyle Schell (6-9); Frank Hummel (3-10); Fred Osler (9-4); Tom Hodgson (9-4); Donald Black (6-7); Allen McNairn (3-8); Gary McInnis (4-6); Rob Casselman (8-1) and Dale Baldwin (4-5).

STANDINGS

Flyers	7	1	0	14
Charlies	3	3	2	8
Hills	3	3	2	8
F-Team	2	4	2	6
Parkers	2	4	2	6
Castles	3	5	0	6

Lancaster senior men stake claim to round one in Parnell Cup bonspiel

MORRISBURG—The first leg of the Parnell Cup competition for senior men curlers was held in Morrisburg last Wednesday with teams from Cornwall, Lancaster, Prescott and Morrisburg participating.

The Lancaster crew skipped by Tony Wettering was the winner for the day.

Other team members were Les Wert, Marvin Sparey and Peter Leslie.

Prescott's Bern Kerkby, George Myers, Doug Rowe and Mike Skakum were a close second.

In other curling news

Morrisburg curlers enjoyed a winning string over the weekend.

Skips Mike Brunt, Brooke Leightizer and Ian McGillis had reason to celebrate after their performances.

Junior skip, Brunt, and teammates Spencer Cooper, Josh Adams and Tim Cook defeated teams from RA in a knock-out competition.

These players are under 17 years of age, and will now move to the Canada Games Regional level where they will be pitted against teams from Barrie and Toronto and east to the Quebec border.

Completing the weekend win cycle were Leightizer, Nelly Leightizer, Allan Harriman and Pat Hare who claimed the Gamble Cup at Russell.

McGillis' team of Nancy Skakum, Bernie Brunt and Nancy Barkley won the "B" division in the same competition.

The Gamble Cup was introduced in 1981 by Jim and Mable Gamble with Morrisburg, Metcalfe, Russell and Winchester taking turns as the host club.

Mable Gamble was a spectator throughout the day, and graciously presented the cup.

Morrisburg's first win was just last season when Ian McGillis and teammates won the silverware.

Midget "B" Lions post 4-4 tie with Metcalfe

METCALFE—The Morrisburg Midget "B" Lions were in Metcalfe Sunday where they posted a 4-4 tie in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Chris Markell led the scoring with a pair of counters and two assists.

The Lions led 3-1 at the first period break, and 4-2 after two.

Metcalfe was first to score in the game however, when T. Flay got by Corey Locke at 13:41 of the first period.

Morrisburg replied with Jamie Scott's goal at 2:39 of the period assisted by Markell.

With 1:47 to go in the period, the Lions went ahead on Markell's goal. Scott and Ken Hamilton claimed the helper credits.

With just one second remaining in the frame, Damin Whitteker scored from Markell for the 3-1 lead.

In the second period, Metcalfe got back into the game with M. Connelly's shot at 13:15, but Morrisburg retaliated with Markell's second of the game at 7:11.

With just 15 second to play in the period, Metcalfe closed the gap with R. Graham's shot.

In the final period, Flay scored his second of the game to end the contest in a 4-4 tie.

Lose in Carleton Place

The Lions were in Carleton Place last Monday night where they were the victims of a 6-2 penalty-filled contest.

Coach Jim Scott said it was quite a physical game.

"The boys played well, but is was a rough one," he said. "Those guys were all over our guys. It was wild."

After the first period, Carleton Place led 4-2.

Jamie Scott and Charles Thurgood had a goal and an assist apiece in the game.

Jason Henderson scored a hat trick for the home team, while singles came from Steve Blackwell, Jason Fisher and Mike Hand.

Twenty-five minutes of minor offences were assessed to Morrisburg in the game, while Carleton Place was whistled for 26 minutes of minors, and an unsportsman-like conduct.

The Lions next home game will be Sunday night at 7:30pm when they host South Grenville. Presently, the team has a record of 1-2-1.

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MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA

Ingleside Sr.s meet

The Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 met at the Osnabruck Senior Support Centre in Ingleside on Monday, November 15th with 48 members present.

A minute's silence in regards to Remembrance Day was observed, and the National Anthem followed. Birthday greetings were tendered to members celebrating in November.

Rita Partridge, President of Zone 35, U.S.C.O., gave a brief account of the formation and life of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario which was followed by a report on the recent Zone meeting at Dixon Corners.

Arthur Ostrander reported a generous amount of food had been collected for the Christmas Treat Basket to be distributed by the local firemen.

Lori Emmell, Administrator of the Osnabruck Senior Support Centre, advised the members of the various programs planned for the Centre. Several members volunteered their assistance.

Mildred Ross, with her accordian, accompanied by Isabel Hunter as Minnie Pearl, entertained the members with a humorous fashion show of hats with appropriate music. Models were selected among the members to wear hats covered with a profusion of feathers, fruit, flowers and birds. A grand promenade at the end brought enthusiastic applause for the performers.

Door prizes drawn during lunch were won by Audrey Ostrander and Lena Dafoe.

...Minor Hockey Roundup...

Novice B

MORRISBURG—The Novice "B" Lions used a pair of goals from Tyler Markell to skate to a 2-1 win over Alexandria in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here last week.

Markell scored at 8:11 of the second, and at 8:11 of the third for the win.

Playing nets for the home team was Nicholas Cryderman

Alexandria's counter was scored by Landon Shepherd assisted by Steve Steward at 6:14 of the first period.

One two-minute minor offence was whistled to each team.

ATOM C

MORRISBURG—The Atom "C" Lions spoiled North Dundas "B" team's chance for a shutout here last Tuesday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

With just 5:35 remaining in the game, Glen Mellan got by Robbie Brannen assisted by Darcy McGann to spoil the shutout bid in progress.

North Dundas fired three shots by Todd Beckstead in the first period, and two more in the final frame for the 5-1 upset.

Scoring for the visiting Demons were Carl DeJong, Adam McIntosh (2), Jason Klassen and Nicholas Paas.

PEE WEE C

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee "C" Lions hosted Kemptville in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last Tuesday where they were upset by the visitors, 3-2.

Josh Tambush scored both goals for the home team while assists went to Thomas Casselman, Scott Buchanan and Jason Hill.

Scoring for the visitors were Phil Bond, Pat Gauthier and Craig Dickson.

Just one two-minute offence was whistled to each team by referee David Waddell.

PEEWEE B

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee "B" Lions scored in the final three minutes to post a 2-2 tie with Westport in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Sunday.

Brad Boivin scored with 5:18 remaining in the first period. He was assisted by Wayne Garlough.

It wasn't until 3:24 of the second period that Westport got on the board. John Lawrence scored from Jason Curd and Martin Hawkins to tie the score.

Westport then went ahead on Curd's shot just 12 second later. Hawkins got the credit for the assist.

In the final minutes of the game, Morrisburg shot back with Joel Adams' tying marker at the 2:43 mark for the 2-2 final score.

Against Napanee on Saturday, the Morrisburg Lions scored one in the second period and a pair in the third to post a 3-0 shutout over Napean.

Mike McCann was credited with the shutout, while Bobby Bird, Brad Boivin and Wayne Garlough did the scoring.

Assists in the game were credited to Adams with a pair, and Michael DeJong, Joey Dufresne and James McConnell with singles.

Williamsburg seniors enjoy delightful dinner, entertainment

Members of Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens met at the Municipal Building in Williamsburg on Tuesday, November 16 with 41 members and two visitors enjoying a delightful noon dinner.

Hilda Garlough, president, opened the meeting with O Canada, and welcomed all members and visitors.

Graham Hess, program convener for the day, introduced his guests, Jim and Lila McMillan, who provided very enjoyable musical entertainment, with song and guitar and accordian accompaniment. Members sang Happy Anniversary to the entertainers on the occasion of their 42nd wedding anniversary.

Harold Pemberton thanked Jim and Lila for their presentation, and then the business part of the meeting commenced.

Reports were heard, and a thank you was read from Margaret Barkley.

Plans for the Christmas dinner meeting were discussed, and the usual potluck dinner was decided upon. Members will please take note of this.

The arrangements for the bazaar, bake sale and tea on Saturday were finalized, and Olive Warren spoke about the Dundas Hospice, stressing the need for more volunteers.

Following adjournment of the meeting, cards and visitation were enjoyed.

OBITUARY

Pauline Helen Marie Kennedy

Pauline Helen Marie Kennedy (nee Rozon) of Morrisburg, Ontario passed away quietly at the Grey Bruce Regional Health Centre, Owen Sound, on Monday, November 22, 1993. She was in her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Donald Hill Kennedy. Dear mother of Evelyn Jones of Tweed; Donald Kennedy and his wife Susan of Sauble Beach. Loved grandmother of Bryna and Ariel Jones; Allison and Anastasia Kennedy. Sister to Eveleen Byford, Camilla Benka, Mina Rozon, the late Sam Rozon, the late Don Rozon, the late Reenie Owen and the late Mary Rozon.

Friends may call at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, 28 Church Street, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, November 24, from 7 - 8 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, on Thursday, November 25th, at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial donations to St. Mary's Catholic Church would be appreciated by the family.

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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.

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CORRECTION
"RING IN THE SEASON" FLYER
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Ring In The Season" Flyer.
Page 15 – The item numbers (1&2) on the gluing clamp illustration are reversed.

"GIVE LIKE SANTA, SAVE LIKE SCROOGE" FLYER
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Give Like Santa, Save Like Scrooge" Flyer.
Page 10 – 69-2618-8, Sega Activator. Page 11 – 69-2044-2, Jurassic Park Game Boy. The manufacturer is unable to supply stock on these two items. No rainchecks issued.
Page 11 – 69-2800-2, CD Rom System II. The Sega Genesis Hardare Unit shown is not included with the CD Rom 69-2800-2. All hardware is sold separately.
Page 14 – 50-0113-2 Baby Burpy. Flyer reads: Reg. 21.99, After MFR's mail-in rebate 17.99. Should read: Reg. 19.99, After MFR's mail-in rebate 17.99.
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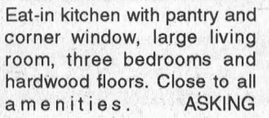
OPEN HOUSE
DATE: Sunday, Nov. 28th, 1993
TIME: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
LOCATION: 5 Carman Road Iroquois

TASTEFULLY DECORATED STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME – This semi side split features large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and patio doors to deck, three bedrooms, beautifully decorated family room with cedar wainscotting. ASKING $82,000.00. MLS



LAKESHORE DRIVE – Recently constructed three bedroom bungalow with kitchen/dining area, living room with excellent view of river, main floor laundry, lots of closets and full basement. ASKING $159,000.00



BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW – Eat-in kitchen with pantry and corner window, large living room, three bedrooms and hardwood floors. Close to all amenities. ASKING $119,000.00.



FOUR BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME – Covered porch upstairs and down, eat-in kitchen, abundant hardwood including ceilings, floors, doors and bannister. Large lot on good paved road. ASKING $90,000.00. MLS #938814



COZY BUNGALOW CLOSE TO SCHOOLS – Living room with dining area and fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen, hardwood floors and plenty of closet space. Detached garage. ASKING $88,000.00.

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**

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

LAKESHORE DRIVE, MORRISBURG – This spacious four bedroom home offers the added advantage of an attractive and well designed two bedroom apartment, suitable for extended family suite, or as a source of income! Property has been extremely well maintained, and boasts many unique features. Must be seen! $160,000. (5538)

TWO BEDROOM BACKSPLIT – well designed and nicely finished. Finished basement with family room, bedroom/den, etc. Attached garage. Good west end Morrisburg location. Asking $125,000. (5537)

– MOBILE HOMES, HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE –

#32 – 12 x 60 unit, with addition. Three bedrooms, den, enclosed porch. Fenced yard. $43,500. (5532)

#22 – Well maintained 3 bedroom unit, 12 x 45. Gas heat. Asking $32,000. (5522)

PYRAMID MODEL, 14 x 68, very good condition; large kitchen and living room. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Large second bedroom. Asking $43,900. (5496)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION – Two and three bedroom apartments, available for December 1. References required! Call for details.

Sales Representatives
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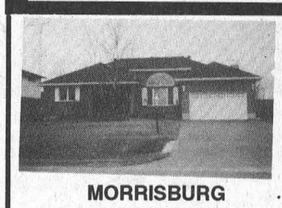

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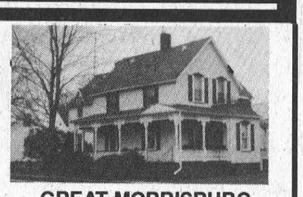

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN
NOTICE

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.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources / Ministère des Richesses naturelles

Use and Management of Provincial Fishing Areas
Cornwall Recreation Area – Cornwall Township
George Challies – Williamsburg Township

The Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking public input to develop options for the future management of two provincial fishing areas which are located in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Cornwall Recreation Area on the outer limits of the City of Cornwall and Challies Pond in Williamsburg Township have been maintained and stocked with trout on an annual basis since the early 70's. These areas provide a multitude of recreational opportunities to the public. Interested groups or individuals are invited to express their ideas.

Comments should be submitted to Jim Cameron by December 15, 1993 at the following address:

Ministry of Natural Resources
113 Amelia Street
P.O. Box 1749
CORNWALL, Ontario
K6H 5V7
Tel: (613) 933-1774
Fax: (613) 932-8973

Des renseignements sont aussi disponibles en français.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting pursuant to section 34(12) of the Planning Act on **Wednesday, December 15, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, Brinston, Ontario, for the purpose of considering a new Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

In early 1993, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs approved the new Official Plan of the Township of Matilda. In order to implement this Plan, Council authorized the preparation of a new Zoning By-law to update and replace the Township's original 1980 Zoning By-law. It will affect all land within the Township.

In addition to the formal public meeting scheduled for the evening, an Informal Open House will be held in the same location from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the same day. This will provide interested persons with an opportunity to examine the By-law and to meet with the Township Planner and ask questions.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed By-law is available at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED this 24th day of November, 1993.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Municipal Office
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
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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
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, w/ pkg., 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 –

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92 Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms
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90 S Blazer 2 dr 4x4, two-tone silver and grey, 4.3 V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 81,000 kms
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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

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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

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

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

FOR SALE—Large 6 person bed/chesterfield sectional, light beige in color, excellent condition. Please call after 5, 543-2071. 47c

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

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1987 Reliant station wagon in top condition. Asking $3,300. Phone 543-2303. 47p

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, 3 bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Seguin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

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—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

14 FT.
SHUFFLEBOARD
FOR SALE
Includes Rocks, Counter and Shuffleboard Wax
"A Great Xmas Gift"
R.C.L. Branch 48
Tel: 543-3091

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APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

LEASING

REQUIRE A VEHICLE!
Bank turned you down again? For fast efficent leasing of fully serviced and safetied almost new vehicles. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 47c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

KARAOKE
At Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg Saturday, November 27th, 9 - 1 a.m. Create your own entertainment. Phone 535-2881. 47c

BRIDGE & EUCHRE PARTY
At Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg, Friday, December 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Order of Eastern Star. All proceeds to Heart & Stroke Foundation. Price: $2. Refreshments. 47-48c

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

PARKS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE STAFF ASSOC. CHRISTMAS DANCE
Saturday, December 11 at Morrisburg Legion. Social hour 8 - 9 p.m. Music by Bruce McKinnon, 9 - 1. $7.50 per person. 47-49c

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BANQUET
The Full Gospel Business Men Morrisburg Chapter invite you to a Special Christmas Banquet Saturday, December 4th, 6:30 p.m., Baldi's Deli, Iroquois. Guests: Pastor Terry Grimes and family from Renfrew and Pastor John and Wilma Buschert from Arnprior. Reservations: $12 per person, children 12 and under $6. A warm welcome awaits all. Please call for reservations: Garnet 774-2940 or Wilfrid 543-3318. 47-48p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27, 7:30 p.m., "Beverley Hillbillies" (F.). Starring Dabney Coleman and Cloris Leachman. Dec. 3 and 4, "Cool Runnings." 47c

"ELVIS"
At Jiggers Restaurant Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25, 26 and 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 47c

PRE-CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE, WOOD & TOLE PAINTING
Sunday, November 28 from 10 - 3, one mile east of Williamsburg at Bouck's Hill on Whitteker Road. House 4312. Watch for signs or call 535-2040. 47p

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

IT'S FUN, IT'S EASY, IT'S HEALTHY, IT'S INEXPENSIVE IT'S
LINE DANCING
AT MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
TUESDAYS AT 7:30 P.M.
$2.00 PER PERSON
ALL WELCOME

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

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

WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING
The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Public Liaison Committee will hold its regular meeting Thursday, December 2, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the OMAF Office in Avonmore. Agenda items include discussion of screening criteria for landfill and proposal for a reuse centre in SD&G. All meetings open to the public of SD&G. For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance toll-free at 1-800-267-2538. 47c

BIRTHS

CASSELMAN—Jeff, Roseanne and big sisters, Elizabeth and Laura, are proud to announce the arrival of Sarah Kate, born Nov. 4, at Belleville General Hospital. Sarah is the third grandchild for Rex and Audrey Casselman of Williamsburg and the ninth grandchild for Harry and Diny Van Moorsel also of Williamsburg. 47p

CARD OF THANKS

BECKSTEAD—The family of the late Howard M. Beckstead would like to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown during our recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. A sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their support, the beautiful floral tributes, the cards of sympathy, and donations to the Cancer Society. A special thanks to Drs. Houze and Schnurr and the nurses and staff at the W.D.M.H. Thanks to friends and relatives who brought food. Dayton and Janice Brillinger for putting on the lunch. Thanks to Rev. Macpherson and also Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg. 47p

Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association wishes to thank all those who attended the craft show November 12-14. Draw prize winners were: 1st - Jane McCaslin, 2nd - Ruth Kirkwood, 3rd - Cynthia Foss. Please watch for the opening of our summer craft shop on the Victoria Weekend in May. 47c

MICHALICKA—Our 25th wedding anniversary has been absolutely delightful - almost as good as our twenty-five years together! From the bottom of our hearts, we thank each and every one who helped in any way to make this a truly memorable celebration. Special thanks to our wonderful children (Boston was great, too!). Cherished memories will live in our hearts forever.
—Sincerely, Jerry & Marian Michalicka 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

WORK WANTED

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

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

IN MEMORIAM

YOUNG—In memory of mom who passed away on November 25, 1990, and of dad who passed away in 1989.
What I'd give if I could say
Hello Mom & Dad in the same old way;
To hear your voices see both your smiles,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a mom and dad,
Cherish them with care,
For you'll never know the heartaches
Till you see their vacant chair.
—Sadly missed by family and your son Richard Young 47p

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—One bedroom apt. $300 plus utilities. Apply to Box 367, Morrisburg. 47tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., Farlinger Ave., Morrisburg. $550 plus utilities. No snow to shovel. No lawn to mow. Available Dec. 1. Phone 543-2841. 46-47p

ROOMS FOR RENT-McGann's Emerald Island Motel at Riverside, $375. One bedroom, $575, utilities included. Phone 535-2881 or 543-3144. 47tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom house in Williamsburg. Phone 535-2983. 47c

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

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

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

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

HALL FOR RENT
at
MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Ideal for Meetings, Christmas Parties, Etc.
PHONE 543-3377

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

SERVICES

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.

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

DENNIS' PAINTING
543-3557
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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 [illegible] Jackpot [illegible] p.m. [illegible] at 7:00 p.m. [illegible] no admission under 18 years of age. 37tfc

NO BINGO SUNDAY, NOV. 28TH

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.

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D.P.M.
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
Dr. Bunsick is celebrating 25 years in Brockville by accepting new patients in his practice.
Specializing in CUSTOM FOOT ORTHOTICS
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CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE HOT LINE
543-3193
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

SNOWMOBILE AWARENESS WEEK
NOVEMBER 22 – 26

Jim's Moto Ski
FLAGG ROAD R.R. 1 IROQUOIS
652-2245

OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 28, 1993
11:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.



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.

Dr. Andy Thomas gives presentation to Catholic Women's League about palliative care

MORRISBURG—The Catholic Women's League, Morrisburg/Iroquois, hosted special guest Dr. Andy Thomas at the November meeting here.

Thomas, a member of the Board for the Dundas County Hospice, gave a presentation to some 33 members and their guests on the topic of Palliative Care.

Stressing the need for more than just administration of medicine for the terminally ill, Dr. Thomas discussed how the palliative care program provided a fuller form of healing. Faith, family and friends may combine to bring harmony and peace into the life of the patient and relatives.

The palliative care program of Dundas County Hospice is always looking for prospective volunteers, Dr. Thomas said, as there is a real need for community support and involvement.

His presentation comes at the same time as the CWL is promoting a celebration of the sanctity of life for the Advent season. Each week the Rosary and prayers will be said in the two churches, St. Cecilia's on Tuesdays, 9.30 a.m., St. Mary's on Fridays, 3.00 p.m.

Also on the evening's agenda was notice of the annual Parish Dance, Saturday, Nov. 27, that the CWL presents for the shut-ins of the parish, disbursement of funds for community help groups and the CWL Christmas Dinner to be held at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monday, Dec. 6.

New members especially are encouraged to attend as the dinner is the time when membership pins are given out.

This was the last meeting for the CWL for 1993; meetings will resume in January 1994 with guest speaker John McAllister giving a presentation on the parish mission in Santo Domingo. The St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League wishes the staff at the newspaper and all readers a very happy and holy Christmas and all the best in the New Year!

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 28, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, November 28, 1993
Advent 1 – Communion
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"YOU AND CHRISTMAS"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, November 28, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, November 28, 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 28, 1993
Advent 1
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family 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 28, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

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

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802
QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE

10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION!!!
It's festive fresh!
FROM Dave Nichol's Insider's Report®

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boneless President's Choice™ cut from Canada A grades beef
8.80/kg lb. 3.99

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fresh
product of Chile no. 1 grade
8.80/kg lb. 3.99

ROASTS PORK LEG
fresh crackling boneless Canadian outside portion with eye
6.59/kg lb. 2.99

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fresh Canadian pork
8.80/kg lb. 3.99

MELONS TENDRAL
product of Spain
each 3.99

SMOKED HAM BLACK FOREST
Bittner's deli sliced
1.10/100 g lb. 4.99 from the DELI

SHRIMP LARGE
Black Tiger President's Choice™ cooked peeled 31-40 per lb. tail-on frozen
1 lb. bag 10.99

PATISSERIE EUROPEENNE DESSERT
Tiramisu, Bavarian Chocolate or Hazelnut Torte
President's Choice™
700 g pkg. 8.99 from the BAKERY

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ LUXURY BISCUITS
or All Butter Scottish Shortbread cookies assorted
9.99 1 kg tin

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ LASAGNA
with 3 cheeses meat or vegetable
frozen Club Pack™
11.99 2.27 kg pkg.

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ CANDY CANE ICE CREAM
The Decadent chocolate fudge crackle
2 L ctn. 3.99 NEW!

OVEN PRIDE
PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ CHEESECAKE
New York Style plain, chocolate swirl, amaretto flavoured or NEW! Key Lime
frozen
650 g pkg. 4.79

PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ VEGETABLES
frozen gourmet selected varieties
1 kg pkg. 2.99

10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION!!!
from Dave Nichol's Insider's Report
CHICKEN PIE DEEP DISH
frozen with 6 garden vegetables
family size
President's Choice™
900 g box 6.99

DELI STICKS PEPPERONI
Maple Leaf selected varieties
BONUS 2 x 250 g pkg. 2.99

BACON MAPLE LEAF
sliced side regular, thick, Wise Choice or Hint O' Maple
500 g pkg. 2.99

BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF
regular or all beef selected varieties
500 g pkg. 2.69

COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF
sweet pickled halves
5.93/kg lb. 2.69

CORNED BEEF BRISKET MAPLE LEAF
regular or mini
8.13/kg lb. 3.69

SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF
Country Kitchen boneless halves
8.80/kg lb. 3.99

WIENERS MAPLE LEAF
regular or all beef selected varieties
450 g pkg. 2.49

SAUSAGE PILLER'S
fresh garlic selected varieties
5.93/kg lb. 2.69

LUNCH MEAT PILLER'S
Popular selected varieties
125/175 g pkg. 1.29

TURKEY or CHICKEN
Piller's loaf or bologna
375 g pkg. 1.89

TURKEY SAUSAGE PILLER'S
smoked or Kolbassa
8.80/kg lb. 3.99

BACON SHOPSY'S
sliced side
500 g pkg. 1.99

COOKED HAM BURNS
175 g pkg. 1.69

DINNER HAMS BURNS
round or mini boneless smoked
6.59/kg lb. 2.99

BACK BACON PEAMEAL
Burns regular or thick sliced
8.80/kg lb. 3.99

BREAKFAST SAUSAGES BURNS
pure pork or beef & pork
4.39/kg lb. 1.99

SMOKIE DOGS BURNS
regular, with cheese or beefy wieners
450 g pkg. 2.49

THURSDAYS
ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT
WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.