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Angel Tree campaign
Morrisburg residents have until December 16 to get presents for this year's Angel Tree campaign. The program, sponsored by the Lions Club, now has expanded into Williamsburg as well. Pictured at the Bank of Nova Scotia branch are Lions club member Peter Krug, and Cheryl Hess, from the Bank of Nova Scotia, who helped decorate the tree.

Local businesses take on Canada Post

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Local gift and flower shop owners are steaming over a recent Canada Post initiative to sell greeting cards and wrapping paper in various post offices throughout rural Ontario.

Not only will the move crowd out business, they argue, it'll lead to unfair pricing situations in which the smaller operators can't survive.

"If there isn't enough competition out there in rural areas as it is," said Muriel's Flowers owner Doug Vasey, summarizing the feelings of all other local operators contacted. "The government is cutting your throat. It just makes you want to cry."

Vasey found out about the government's latest venture just a few weeks back, after he'd helped his two nieces set up a "Dollar Store" in Chesterville. The same *"Imagecraft"* cards his nieces were carrying at their store lined the walls in a neighboring post office.

"To me, it's the principle. You try to make a living and the first thing you know the government is taking it away from you."

As a pilot project, the post office is offering greeting cards and wrapping material for their customers, especially around the holiday season. Cards will be selling for $1 each, and a box of $10 for $4.99. Canada Post offices in Iroquois, Chesterville and Winchester are among those participating in the program — although Morrisburg so far hasn't been included.

"We have been asked many times over the years by our customers," said Canada Post spokeswomen Michelle Simard, defending the crown corporation decision. "We thought it would be a good service to add for our customers."

Canada Post will concentrate its campaign in smaller rural areas, especially in south-western Ontario. Simard said the purpose isn't so much to make money but to fill a needed void in the community:

"We're going to places where *often* these services aren't available."

This kind of response typifies the narrow, prejudiced attitude of the government towards rural Ontario, Vasey said.

"The guy who made that decision is probably some bureaucrat in Toronto who's never been outside his office, much less the city. It's just utterly ridiculous. You can buy cards everywhere."

Vasey estimates there are eight stores selling greeting cards within the *Morrisburg Plaza* itself. He's given up on selling cards at his Morrisburg shop because the merchandise wasn't moving fast enough to justify the floor space.

Village Green owner Bo Fodrek, however, still stocks some shelves with specialty greeting cards. "It's to go with the occasion" when customers buy flowers, he said.

Fodrek doesn't sell tourist cards to compete with Upper Canada Village. He doesn't believe the government should be cutting into his business, either.

"They should keep their noses out of it. It's just one more thing we have to fight against."

As a small businessman, Fodrek said he simply can't compete on price with Canada Post, which purchases in large volumes. Considering the crown corporation's "negotiating power," Fedrek worries his business will loose customers to the government.

"We are a retail business. We have to make our living. I don't understand what would motivate them to get into it."

The usual mark-up for retailers on cards is 40 per cent, Vasey said, agreeing with Fodrek's point. If the post office decides to undercut the traditional price scheme, the other businesses would have to follow suit or die.

"They're taking your living away. The post office is in a win-win situation. They're not facing the same overhead. And they have customers coming in every day. Most of the public goes to the post office."

Pier 31 owner Tom Morrow, meanwhile, finds himself caught somewhere in the middle — "between a rock and a hard place."

He's not too anxious to criticize the post office because he buys stamps wholesale from them to draw customers into his greeting card shop. And probably the main reason Canada Post hasn't moved its greeting card business to Morrisburg is to maintain cordial relations with the Pier 31 owner.

"I really don't think it's within Canada Post's mandate to sell greeting cards," Morrow said. "It's a crown corporation, and we're paying taxes to keep the post office open. Our tax dollars in turn are being used to compete against ourselves. And that's not fair."

Three weeks ago, Vasey decided to take his grievance to the office of MP Bob Kilger. He's still waiting to hear back from a representative who's "looking into the issue." But he's concerned nothing will come from his complaints because of apathy.

"The public doesn't care. Most people don't stop and think, the whole system works because of us (the small businessman). The government is undermining the system and everyone will pay in the long run."

As it stands now, Canada Post has no intention of giving up what could become a lucrative business. Spokesperson Simard said it's too early to speculate how much additional revenue the post office will generate as a result of this new undertaking.

"All I can say is, we are offering the service to our customers. We'll see how it goes for the future."

OETIO debt in the millions

Local 793's situation bleak

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MORRISBURG—Financial problems plaguing Local 793, which runs the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario, could be substantially more troublesome than originally estimated.

The province-wide union could be anywhere from $11 million to $17 million in debt, although no one seems willing or able to set an exact figure.

As it stands now, the OETIO will be closing down its Morrisburg-based crane-operating and earth-moving courses indefinitely as of December 16. Local 793 president Jim Anderson and OETIO business manager Richard Kennedy still aren't talking to the press, although it's understood that negotiations continue and the local property hasn't changed hands.

Several weeks ago, an Arnprior-based construction company, M. Sullivan and Sons Contractors, filed a $1.4 million construction lien against the OETIO site — an effort to collect on a serious outstanding debt by forcing either a payment or bankruptcy hearing. The result of that claim, which was to come due on November 25, hasn't been made public at this time.

Nevertheless, the *Toronto Sun* reported last Friday that the union's assets have been signed over or seized by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which apparently holds a $31.9 mortgage on the union's Don Mills Rd. non-profit apartment building plus the mortgage on the Morrisburg site. CIBC spokesman Rob McLeod was quoted as saying the unions assets, are "pledged to the bank" but not seized. Union executives reportedly are now required to check in daily with the CIBC.

The *Toronto Sun* also quoted several anonymous Local 793 sources demanding an independent police inquiry to sort through the present monetary crisis. A number of members allegedly believe the union has been run as a "secretive closed shop" for as long as 15 years. They spoke of tight controls being wielded by the "Kennedy dynasty" of business manager Richard Kennedy and his father Joe, the chairman of the board. The same executive leadership now sorting through the present financial crisis apparently controlled the treasury during the period when the debts began accumulating in the first place.

Allegations of extravagant spending practices among various members of the union leadership, and of money supposedly missing from a special reserve fund have led to speculations of potential negligence among the union leadership or perhaps even embezzlement. But these stories remain rumors, however. No one has been charged, and at this point there's no proof of any wrong doing. Nevertheless, a number of prominent individuals working either within or closely beside the OETIO expect a "big shake-up" within the next several months.

"I think there's something more which will come out of it," said a reliable source, who worked closely alongside the union last winter. "If this doesn't end up in court, somewhere down the line, I'd be surprised."

In its own defense, the union leadership continues to blame the financial crisis on the present state of the construction industry. Half the membership is out of work. Without their union dues, Local 793 has a far smaller operating budget to work within.

Morrisburg-based union representatives such as OETIO administer of training Kingsley Cole plan to stay in the local area for the time being and weather the storm. They remain optimistic of an eventual resolution, pointing to the immense size of the organization and the possibility of outside funding. At this point, there's no confirmation to speculations that the executive plan to move the school back to its original site in

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Christmas Exchange organizers seek food, toys and books

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MORRISBURG—Combined with the usual donations of toys and food, those who contribute to the annual Morrisburg & District Christmas Drive should consider books as well, said coordinator Robin Lane.

Not only do the books make ideal gifts, they're also well received by those who need them, she added.

"Parents really liked the idea of picking up books for the children."

Lane estimated the numbers for this year's drive to be around 180, the same as last year.

"There may be a few more. At this point, we don't know."

Collection bins already have been set up at Mr. Grocer's and Beaver's Dental in Morrisburg. A number of banks, including Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, have established money drop-off jars, as has the Canadian Tire. And for the first time, the Williamsburg branch of the Bank of Montreal will join in the Angel Tree campaign, co-sponsored by the Lion's Club.

"They wanted to get in on the act," Lane said. "Now there's one in all the banks in South Dundas."

Angel Tree campaign Chairman Jack Notman stressed gifts have to be under the trees no later than December 16.

A number of churches also have established food and toy drop-off bins. Local coordinators representing all the various service agencies and church groups will be working in cooperation to ensure all the needs have been fulfilled.

"We like to have cans — soup cans, juice cans, pasta sauce in cans, canned vegetables, and canned fruit. And boxes of non-perishables such as cereal, and spaghetti. Really, we're looking for anything that's nutritious."

Mittens, socks, and other clothes also will be appreciated.

Organizers will sort through the gifts, making sure there's not too much of one item and not enough of another. Part of the money collected will be used to ensure all needy children get something put under their tree.

"We try to reach people who aren't always collecting food," Lane said. "We're looking for people who are just unemployed, and who need a helping hand."

Lane said social workers decide who qualifies after an extensive screening process. Needy families call a "hot line number" where they give the particulars of their situation. It's not the same families receiving presents every year, Lane pointed out.

"This year in particular, we have a lot of new people moving in from the city. Quite a few of them are young single mothers."

Similar to other years, the exchange organizers plan to purchase bulk quantities of ham, carrots and potatoes to add to the care package for a Christmas dinner. As always, they'll be looking for volunteers to help collect the goods and sort them at the Legion Hall on the December 21 packing day.

"Usually we have the high school students helping, but they won't be out yet. The Lions have volunteered to help package the bulk food, but we'll need more. It's really a messy job."

And it's the volunteers from the community, Lane concluded, which make this annual drive such a success each year — certainly one of the best campaigns of its kind in Eastern Ontario.

"It's really a community effort. There's interest from all directions and we have money coming in from anywhere."

Besides the Lion's Club and the various Church organizations, the annual drive has expanded to encompass local businesses, the Fire Department, the Women's Institute, and other clubs. The Legion also has become an essential partner, providing both the building to coordinate the drive, and some money to help build momentum.

Checks written towards the food drive can be deposited directly into the Food Drive account at all three Bank of Montreal locations in South Dundas.

BIA announces decorating contest

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg will be one of the brightest spots along the Seaway this Christmas, thanks to the generosity of the Ontario Electric League (OEL).

At a regular meeting of eh Upper Canada Chapter of the OEL, members voted to donate $300 in prizes for the three best decorated homes in the village.

"Christmas is certainly the best opportunity to promote the positive contribution of electricity to the beauty of the season," noted Jorris Zubatek, Secretary of the Local Chapter. "And it's a way in which we can promote the benefits of electricity in our local community."

Judging for the best dressed homes will take place during the week of December 12, and prize money will be awarded during the Village's Christmas party on saturday, December 17. Cheques for $150, $100, and $50 will be awarded to the top three winners.

The OEL is a provincial non-profit organization comprising more than 3,000 electrical workers, including electricians, electrical contractors, distributors, maintenance people and Ontario hydro employees. The League promotes Ontario's electrical industry through trade shows, conferences, newsletters, meetings and community activities.

The OEL also sponsored the best decorated house during Morrisburg's "Canada 125" celebration in 1992.



Iroquois council swears in

Pictured with hands on the Bible is the new slate of councillors for Iroquois and clerk Betty Marlin (far left). From l-r are Councillors Art Roberts, Audrey Rooney, Bruce Mullin, deputy reeve Wilf Gibbons and reeve Peter Swank. Council assumed duties , declaring their intention to "work together" cooperatively for the good of the Village at a ceremony last Thursday. The only returning councillor is Wilf Gibbons, and Swank is a previous councillor of Iroquois and Matilda. The "get-acquainted" meeting will be Tuesday, December 6 to examine packets of information.

Iroquois Council will try "to work together" as promised

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—A newly-elected council stressed the theme of cooperation in swearing-in ceremonies here last Thursday.

As previous councils have done, the new members vowed allegiance to the Queen and to serve without regard for pecuniary interest according to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act.

The ceremony was conducted by clerk Betty Marlin hearing the oaths of office and Rev. Marion Johnston, who led prayer and recalled the words of former U.S. president Abraham Lincoln on the loneliness of public life. "When criticism was rife, and he felt he had no one to turn to he could always count on the Almighty God."

Reeve Peter Swank started by thanking family and friends for attending and recalled campaign promises "to work hard for this Village. Canada has been very good to me and my family so I want to do something in return."

Now in his new position, Swank reiterated, "I'll do my best to get more housing. Secondly, I'll work on tourism because I think there's a great potential in this area."

And he stressed a theme of his election platform, "We want to work together. If you work together you get a lot more done."

Deputy reeve Wilf Gibbons referred to his residence in the Village since youth, and retirement here after deciding; "it was still the best place to come. I don't think I have retired: in fact, I know I haven't retired. I enjoyed the last term of council and am headed for another term."

"We must work together. A lot of cooperation and understanding is needed, and I'm sure we can accomplish this," Gibbons added.

Councillor Audrey Rooney thanked family for their support during her campaign.

Rooney said she expected fellow councillors would form a "strong council whose interest is in the people of Iroquois and nor for themselves. And that's the best council we can have."

"As council we have a hard act to follow, but we all came in with high hopes and ambition. I hope you do as well in the next three years as the previous council did in the last term," she said.

Councillor Art Roberts noted he was pleased to be elected. "I spent 36 years working for the public. I know you can't please everyone, and don't intend to try. I hope to do my best, and am very pleased to be elected with the other members. We'll do our best to fulfill the goals of our reeve."

"Council has a good nucleus," councillor Bruce Mullin commented. "I'll try to get along with your group, and to do my best."

"I've always been a hard worker, and will work hard for the Village. We've got to be hard workers to get what we want," he added.

Council will hold its first informal "get acquainted" meeting to examine packages of information distributed by the clerk December 6. "We'll throw everything on the tables then," Swank said.

Anti-smoking law calls for tough enforcement: EOHU

CORNWALL—The tough new anti-smoking law calls for tough enforcement: Enter the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

The new law, in effect since Nov. 30, aims to reduce tobacco use and protect people from second-hand smoke. Tobacco use kills more than 13,000 people a year in Ontario and threatens the health of thousands of others.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health, says the new law - - - and its enforcement - - - can help reduce tobacco use, particularly among youths.

The law makes it illegal to sell or give tobacco to anyone under 19, prohibits the sale of tobacco in drug stores and from vending machines, and bans so-called kiddie packs containing fewer than 20 cigarettes.

While smoking among 15 to 19 year olds has declined, one in four continues to smoke cigarettes regularly and the percentage of youth smoking more than a pack a day is going up. Among Grade 7 students in Ontario, smoking has increased 50 per cent since 1991.

"If young people can be discouraged from smoking, the number of adult users will eventually decline, and so will tobacco-related disease," says Dr. Bourdeau.

Smoking is now banned in schools and on school property, any place used by young people, and in a wide range of public places, such as stores, financial institutions, video and amusement arcades, laundromats, hair salons, barber shops, transit shelters and stations. Smoking is restricted to designated areas in shopping malls, hospitals, colleges and universities.

The new law also prohibits the sale of tobacco in health facilities.

"We're determined to protect people from the serious health risks of environmental or second-hand smoke," said Dr. Bourdeau, citing the link between second-hand smoke and lung cancer in non-smokers and respiratory problems in children.

The health unit offers a variety of smoking cessation programs. Call 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120 for more information.

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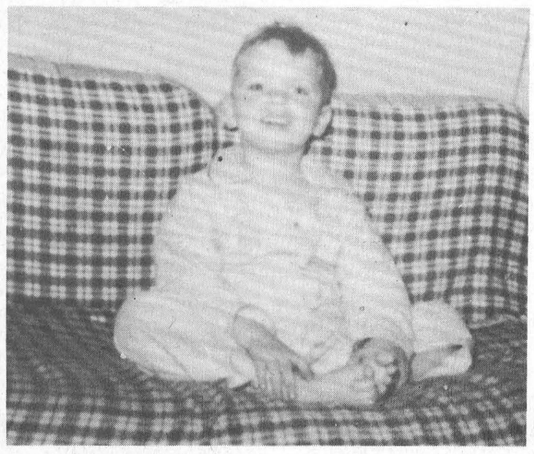

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Morrisburg and Williamsburg may enter joint waste management

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Waste management issues were on the table at a recent joint meeting of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Councils.

"We're revisiting and reviewing our method of operation, what's coming down as far as the legislation is concerned and the long term plan of how we could save and protect the dump site," Coun. Cam Martel said in an interview.

As a result, four municipal meetings were held as to how the two communities can work together with their resources, and possibly do joint long-term planning.

While joint meetings have been held with other municipalities on such issues as by-law enforcement, Morrisburg is dealing more closely with Williamsburg as the two municipalities are more closely aligned.

Discussions have included extension of the Williamsburg landfill lifespan, joint recycling initiatives and use of the packer by both parties, tipping fees and how to keep these from increasing to save the Village costs.

"We looked at their and our by-laws and how they can be worked together," Martel commented.

The Village is currently recycling four items and Council would like to increase the types and amounts of recyclables to try and reduce landfill costs. The Williamsburg landfill site currently has 15 years lifespan which Council would like to help the Township prolong as long as possible. It takes millions of dollars to build a new landfill site or even acquire an extension.

Morrisburg currently has a three bag limit for households, but Council would like to see this reduced to two or one. In addition, costs could be reduced if recycling boxes were only put out when full, not half full.

Williamsburg Township currently has a five-bag limit for household garbage and deputy reeve Lyle van Allen believes this could be reduced still further.

While tipping fees and limiting the amounts of garbage are up for discussion, Van Allen had reservation. "It scares me. You drive around the roadways and see a pile of garbage," he said.

The province also wants municipalities to cover refuse on a weekly basis with four to six inches of ground, but as the piles get high, this could decrease life expectancy as well, Van Allen noted. "We're looking at other materials with a smaller depth to use for cover."

Recycling has had its problems over the last few years as some markets have dried up, forcing operators to pay to get rid of some of the materials.

"We continue to look for markets for our recyclables," Van Allen stated.

Another issue on the table is commercial and industrial waste recycling, since the province is pushing for more action in this direction.

"Although we haven't addressed it in minute detail, we do want to study that. It's it's how we can reduce, reuse and recycle in the commercial industrial sector. There's a lot of things coming down within the law," Martel stated.

For example, in the last two years the province has set stringent limits on what can be discharged in sewers, outlawing some material which was formerly regarded as waste. The Village responded by setting up a sewer use by-law to govern mainly industrial and commercial users.

The MOEE (Ministry of Environment and Energy) will now be watching more closely what goes above ground, including materials that can be recycled like cardboard, Martel commented.

The Villags been sending industrial commercial cardboard to Prescott for recycling, as it can save costs on tipping fees at the Williamsburg landfill site.

Martel was hopeful that reduction of other industrial and commercial waste could be addressed in a reasonable timeframe.

The bottom line is "We want to do the job the cheapest and best way we can," Van Allen stated.

"Municipalities will have to work more and more together. Garbage is just one issue," Van Allen stressed.

The four municipalities of south Dundas are already working in cooperation on economic development through the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, and recreation issues are jointly shared through the South Dundas Recreation Council. And meetings have been held on sharing the use of a by-law officer.

"By-law enforcement hasn't been strict enough," Van Allen said. "Some municipalities are being sued for not enforcing their by-laws."

The next joint meeting on the garbage issue will be within a couple of weeks.

OETIO problems

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Stouville.

Rumors abound

As it stands now, representatives from Minister of Economic Development Frances Lankin's office continue to piece together a potential scenario for provincial involvement. Their position at this point remains peripheral at best, mostly involving background research into recent events.

Another potential option for outside help could be some larger American fraternal brother within the International Union of Operating Engineers. An expert on the union's affairs said a likely enticement to attract outside help would be the keys to the Morrisburg facility. In an interview two weeks back, Anderson said Local 793 was exploring "all possible avenues" to overcome the financial hurdle.

Other business dealings

While the $1.4 million debt to M. S. Sullivan remains outstanding, Local 793 apparently kept its line of credit with most local businesses reasonably up to date.

Fred Harper, manager of Morrisburg House of Carpets, said he wasn't prepared to discuss the present state of the OETIO's credit line with his business, which installed all the carpeting during renovations to the former Seafarer's Institute.

"They've been too good to me," he said, revealing that relations remain cordial and friendly. "I've nothing but good to say about the Operating Engineers. It would be a great loss to our community if they left."

Another prominent business manager, who asked not be identified, said it initially took some pressure to get the union to respond.

"We were quite late in receiving things," he said, explaining that a quickly multiplying debt had at one time been a concern. "But we don't have a problem now. Most of the debt is cleared up."

Like most other local businesses, the company continues to deal with the union to this day.

"They've promised everything will be OK, and I'm taking their word. Hopefully, we'll get paid. I'm willing to take that risk."

Apparently, rumors of the school's financial plight were circulating through the business community as early as last spring, when creditors began spreading the word. It was primarily for that reason that one wholesaler, who asked to remain anonymous, pulled out from a potential deal.

These rumors were circulating a full two to three months before the province came forward with a $600,000 Jobs-Ontario grant for renovations to the facility — to make the site more accessible to those with disabilities.

Lung Association praises Tobacco Act

CORNWALL—The health community has moved one giant step ahead in the battle against tobacco products, with the Ontario government's proclamation of the Tobacco Control Act.

The Act prohibits the sale of cigarettes in pharmacies and prohibits smoking on public school property. Tobacco products cannot be sold to anyone under the age of 19.

"This is a great day for the health and lives of young children," says Mary Campbell, voluntary chair of the Ontario Lung Association.

"This legislation will help prevent Ontario's children from starting to smoke and they will live longer, healthier lives."

The Lung Association will also continue to offer support with their smoking prevention and smoking cessation programs.

The recent Ninth World Conference on Tobacco reported as few as two cigarettes a day can cause cancer. Since the federal and provincial tobacco tax rollbacks, sales are increasing, especially among the young. Lung cancer deaths now outnumber breast cancer deaths among women.

The Lung Association is Canada's oldest health charity, providing programs and funding research for lung disease.



R/O's new council

The incoming council for Rothwell-Osnabruck public school has a full schedule of social events planned for next year. They are from left to right: (front) Pam McIntyre, treasurer; Tara Losey, president; John Downey, social convener; (middle) representatives Adam Presley, Angie Moak and Brock Froast; (back) Staff Liaisons Mme. Natalie Paris, Anne Presley and Mary Lynn Alguire. Missing in action are Tarrah Kelly and Tyler Perkins, secretary.

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Silent March against violence

Five years ago this week, on December 6, 1989, 14 women lost their lives when a crazed gunman went hunting through a university campus in Montreal.

The sheer brutally of the "Montreal Massacre" drew international headlines at the time, and since then it has become a powerful symbol in the ongoing fight against systemic violence on women.

Yesterday, the Naomi Centre sponsored a Silent March in memory of the 14 women, as well as all others who have died by violence in Canada.

Administrative Assistant Susan Peters said the group hopes to bring awareness of the extent of the violence in hopes it will lead to change. "We want to educate young people to stop the cycle of violence, to explain to them that violence is not a good thing, and it's not a normal thing."

Representatives from the group plan to visit local high schools to explain the differences between healthy and abnormal relationships. For physical violence isn't the only form of abuse, Peters pointed out: psychological abuse can be just as damaging.

The more support we can provide to women's shelters, the more effectively the organizations can cope with the consequences of the violence.

Taking the law one step too far

There's no excuse for driving while drunk.

It's a flagrant, selfish and inexcusable act, one which totally disrespects the safety of all others on the road. Considering the potential for tragedy for those committing such an offense, it's no wonder the public demands harsh sentences for those found guilty for driving intoxicated.

But a recent proposal circulating through Queen's Park these days perhaps takes the idea one step too far. A private member's bill initiated by a member of the Progressive Conservative party — with support from members from all three parties, especially the ruling NDP — would suspend the driver's license for up to three months for anyone even *suspected* of drunk driving. A court conviction would no longer be necessary — police could take away a license without taking the matter through the regular legal proceedings.

Regardless of the noble purpose behind the initiative — to get dangerous drivers off the road, the government should defeat this bill before it sets a precedent.

No fair legal system can justify reversing the traditional practice in which an accused is innocent until proven guilty through normal trial proceedings. To give police such authority without any checks and balances is the first step towards *totalitarianism*. As such, it must be stopped.

The province, it should be pointed out, has every right to regulate drivers as it sees fit. But in our society, rural residents especially depend on their cars for work, school and even health care. What if a convicted person was later found to be innocent? Charges sometimes aren't justified; they don't always result in convictions. After all, our police force are human beings. They sometimes — though rarely —make mistakes. There have been occasions of corruption in the past; there will be more again at some point in the future.

Giving the police carte blanche control over drunk driving isn't going to help ease anxieties about drunk driving. But it will raise fears among those of us who still believe in individual liberty.

Instead of such a foolish law, the government would make better use of its time concentrating on toughening legislation of those *convicted* of a drunk driving offense. Giving trial judges the right to impose stricter punishments, especially on repeat offenders, would be far more effective, and a great deal more just.

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An Acre of Tropical Rainforest

World Wildlife Fund is again using Canadians to give gifts of tropical rainforest this holiday season.

For $25, individuals can purchase a WWF "Guardian of the Rainforest" certificate, and thereby help protect an acre of Latin American tropical forest.

Funds raised through the "Guardian of the Rainforest" Program support more than 200 WWF conservation projects currently underway in Latin America. These include: the expansion of the Monteverde Nature Reserve to protect Costa Rica's most important tropical forest; the development of sustainable agricultural practices around the Rio Platano Biosphere Reserve; and the establishment of the world's first jaguar reserve in Belize.

The Guardian of the Rainforest Program is the perfect opportunity for Canadians to show they care about the world's dwindling tropical forest by purchasing an original holiday gift for friends and family," said Steven Price, Vice President of International Programs for WWF Canada. "It's the kind of gift that really does keep on giving, long into the new year."

Among the prominent Ontario businesses working with the WWF to provide information for this program is Berry's Pet Food, Highway # 2, Morrisburg.

Members of the public can order their Guardian of the Rainforest certificates by calling the WWF at 1-800-26 PANDA.

WWF Canada is part of the international WWF network which now comprises more than six million members worldwide. WWF is dedicated to action-oriented conservation programs in more than 90 countries.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Bill "Bo" Gale got caught up in the excitement of Saturday night's hockey game between the Toronto NHL Oldtimers and the Williamsburg Oldtimers, and no matter how hard he tried, he just couldn't remain upright on his skates. He was pictured on the front page of the December 5th issue of The Leader as he got a lift from former NHL referee Bill Friday, while Rod Seiling and Rene Robert looked on. The Williamsburg Oldtimers put on a good show, but it just wasn't enough as they gave up an 11-5 loss to their illustrious visitors.

After months of discussion, Iroquois council voted to sell lot 8 north of Hwy. 2, rather than install costly water and sewer services before reselling it to a developer. The issue of what to do with the 7.18 acres of land north of Hwy. 2 at the village's easterly limits arose during council's regular meeting here.

A by-law amendment changing the zoning category of roughly 1,530 square metres of land on the northeast corner of Hwy. 31 and County Road 18 paved the way for the conversion of a former store into a seven-unit apartment building. Council approved the by-law amendment, which changed the zoning designation from commercial to residential multiple family, special exception, at a public meeting. The rezoning allowed Matilda resident Bill Strader to begin work on the building which housed a vacant store and several apartments.

1974

Minister of Housing, Don Irvine, was in rare form as he delivered a fired-up address to a large crowd of supporters at the annual meeting of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association held at Kemptville's Legion Hall. Directing his attack primarily at an opposition which he said "offers nothing constructive in the way of criticism" the busy member for Grenville-Dundas also took on the negative thinkers in the province. "There is too much negative thinking in Ontario today, indeed in Canada, and it's time we changed our tune to something more positive. Criticism just for the sake of criticism is simply not good enough, there must be alternatives," Mr. Irvine said.

David Cassell was the hero with his goal early in the third period which proved to be the winner when the Lions edged the visiting Long Sault Pats 3-2 in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action. For David, this was his second goal of the season. Kevin Duval and Kevin Osler scored the team's other two counters.

Morrisburg's senior citizens enjoyed a turkey dinner on December 6th to celebrate the Christmas season. Over 75 members enjoyed the feast.

1964

The December 4th issue of The Leader reported that voters in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Matilda were to go to the polls to elect municipal officials for a new term.

Williamsburg reeve, Don Kyle, was elected by acclamation, but incumbent deputy reeve, Johnny Whitteker, faced a challenge from Harold Pemberton. Contesting the three council seats were Earl Baker, Edward Hanson, Graham Hess, Edward McMillan, Martin Schneckenburger, Reginald Shaver and Fred Wells.

In view of the commencement of construction of a sewage lagoon, a question as to the effectiveness and the possible harmful effects on public health, Morrisburg council met in an emergency sitting, requesting the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario temporarily cease the lagoon project at the Sewage Treatment Plant. Reports in the Financial Post and the Canadian Medical Journal expressed doubts as to the effectiveness of such lagoons and suggested the possibility that their construction in certain circumstances, may constitute a public health hazard.

Mrs. Cyrus Carkner of Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, celebrated her 85 birthday, and Mrs. David Seeley, also of Morrisburg, celebrated her 93rd.

1954

Headlines in the December 10th issue of The leader read "Same councillors on top in Morrisburg Village elections." The members of council elected were H.B. Duvall, A. Wallace Guay and J.A. Edgerton. Reeve George E. Beavers had previously been elected by acclamation. In Williamsburg, Don Kyle was elected as reeve, joining Graham Wells, deputy reeve. Councillors elected were Ross Hess, Mason Robinson, and Johnny Whitteker. In Matilda, veteran reeve Orval Seeley defeated Mahlon Zeron, and the councillors elected were Wilfred Cooper, Dwight Merkley and James Milligan.

Mrs. Arthur Casselman, a young mother, and well-known clerk at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, was the recipient of a cheque from the Cameo Theatre for $190 for the privilege of using her photo.

1944

It was reported in The Leader that by a thumping majority of 247-7, the property owners of Morrisburg voted to grant a fixed assessment to George E. Beavers on the property used by him for manufacturing purposes, for the next 10 years. The assessment asked for was $1,800 and was not used for the purpose of assessing for school taxes or local improvement taxes.

The Morrisburg Curling Club opened its season with a social evening on December 6th.

At the annual meeting of the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League held at Seeley's Clinic, Morrisburg, it was decided to admit a team from Finch to the league. Similar bids for memberships from Prescott and South Mountain were turned down. Officers elected for the year were R.C. Dillabough of Chesterville as president, Leo Gallagher of Chesterville as secretary-treasurer, and E.S. Coones of Morrisburg as vice president.

1934

The December 7th issue of The Leader reported the Women's Mission Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, held a special birthday meeting on November 29th to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the organization in Canada.

Gladys M. Aikman announced the opening of the *Polly Beauty Shoppe* at her home on Henry Street. Marcel or finger-waves were available for 40 cents.

Chasing the leaders in the NHL scoring race was Johnny Sorrell of Chesterville, who was doing well in the majors to such an extent that he was trailing the pace-setters by only a couple of points. Johnny was a brother of Levi Sorrell, Cardinal's popular centre-ice star. Rumor had it that Levi would join Johnny at Detroit next year.

At Gilmore's Novelty Shop, Betty Boop dolls and animals were selling from 15 to 98 cents and ladies' dresses were on sale for $1.25 to $5.50.

1924

It was reported that the preliminary hearing of Thos. Collison, charged with murdering Beatrice Thorpe of Matilda Twp., was held in Gilson's Hall, Brinston. After hearing the evidence, Collison was committed to stand trial at Cornwall January 13th.

Dr. T.D. Bennett of Saskatchewan, had opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery at Brinston.

Fire destroyed over 600 chickens, tons of feed and a chicken coop at the farm of Mr. W.P. Allison.

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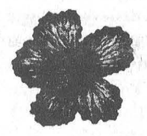



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WCA, fire department plan Santa Clause parade

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—This year's Santa Claus parade promises to be among the best yet.

The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on December 18 at the Fire Hall. Organizers encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the fun: it's not necessary to contact anyone in advance if you want to participate.

"Everybody just shows up," said coordinator Doug Disheau, Deputy Chief of the Williamsburg Fire Department, about the annual holiday tradition his volunteer organization sponsors around Christmas time.

"We don't ask for floats. Anyone who wants to participate in the show just gets in."

One person assured of coming is Mr. Santa Claus himself. Santa will drive through the hamlet on the back of one of the fire trucks during the parade. Afterwards, he'll host an in-depth consultation session with the kids in the fire hall, (to get an idea what everyone wants for Christmas).

As an added bonus, it's expected Mrs. Claus also might make the long journey down from the North Pole to visit the Williamsburg kids.

How many other elves might show up is anyone's guess.

No one seems to have any idea how many years the fire department has hosted the Williamsburg parade tradition. The consensus is that it has been running at least twenty years. Every year it gets a little bigger and better — with this year expected to be no different.

Community Association

Disheau and Chief Lyal Kehoe were at the Fire Hall Monday collecting a $300 check from the Williamsburg Community Association towards the purchase of candy for hand outs to children at the parade.

WCA President David Lapier said the donation represents just a small sampling of the money raised during such recent promotional events as the Harvest Festival.

"We have $5,700 in the bank from all the events we've held, and we'd like people to know what we're doing with it all."

Other plans in the works include funds set aside for a "Neighborhood Watch" program within the township.

The WCA plan to hold an open public meeting concerning the issue some time on December 20 at an as of yet undetermined location. OPP Constable Peter Valiquette will be there to provide advise and discuss how the program should be structured. Among issues to be discussed are the possibility of making the program township-wide rather than just within the hamlet, and whether the residents should designate "block captains" or "road captains" when organizing local power bases.

(Township resident Tom Henderson, who lives outside the hamlet in the North East, made the issue one of the central planks in his recent successful bid for a council seat. It's expected he'll push for the program to be instituted township-wide).

Lapier isn't exactly sure the total expenses for instituting a Neighborhood Watch program. Nevertheless, initial estimates for just the signs suggests it isn't going to be cheap.

"I think it'd be a good idea to get the whole township involved," Lapier said. "We'll see what the interest is, and what the constable says."

Other places where the WCA have been spending money are in Christmas decorations around the hamlet. They've lit up an area with lights and a Christmas tree just north of Blacks Hardware and at the municipal office. And they're hoping to build an inventory of more decorations as they build up some money.

A potential spring project could be the purchasing of *"Welcome to Williamsburg"* signs at both the north and south ends of the hamlet for travelers who drive along Hwy. 31. WCA members believe signs might encourage visitors to stay awhile and visit the hamlet's feature, while signaling passers-by to slow down through the residential area.

Some money has been set aside for the signs, although Lapier isn't sure the group has enough. To be effective, he pointed out, the signs would have to be a minimum four feet by eight feet in size.

Besides the immediate plans mentioned above, the WCA will be donating $1,000 to the new ball field some time in the spring. Down the road, there also is talk of the WCA joining forces with the Cemetery Board to purchase a new sign at the township graveyard.

The WCA was formed just a few years back to improve the visual appearance of the hamlet. Besides hosting the Williamsburg Harvest Festival in the fall and the Williamsburg Garage Sale in the spring, the organization's leadership have taken an active role in lobbying for a property standard bylaw for the hamlet. It's expected to be a major issue for the next council.

In the past, the WCA has purchased flower boxes, park benches, bulletin boards and trees for the hamlet. Lapier said the organization wants to set aside a $1,500 cushion from what they've raised for emergencies.



Donation to Santa Claus Parade

The Williamsburg Community Association recently donated $300 towards this year's Santa Claus Parade, hosted by the Fire Department. The money will be used to buy candies for the kids. Pictured, from left to right, Deputy Chief Doug Disheau, Gary Barkley, Director of the WCA, Chief Lyal Kehoe, David Lapier, President of the WCA, Anne Allen, Vice President of the WCA, Debbie Disheau, Director of WCA, Arlene Darrach, Secretary of the WCA.

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Entering a new term

Morrisburg Council are pictured as they embark on a second term of office. From l-r are Coun. Larry Schnurr, deputy reeve Dirk Testerkink (acclaimed), reeve Gord McGregor, and Coun. Cam Martel. The entire slate of councillors was re-elected from the previous term, as they had hoped. Rev. Don Smith gave the blessing at both inaugural meetings, in 1994 and previously, in 1991.

Buckland wins bid for chair of Public School Board

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Morrisburg Williamsburg Public School trustee Susan Adams lost her bid for the position of Board chair at the organizational meeting of the Public School Board last Thursday.

Adams was competing for the position with Art Buckland, trustee for Charlottenburg Township who was elected chairman of the Board in a one ballot vote, with 18 ballots cast.

A recorded vote was not taken, as the election is by "secret ballot which is destroyed," said John Beveridge, executive assistant to director of Education, Jim Dilamarter.

The chair position pays $17,000 per year, compared to the trustee honorarium of $9,000.

Three trustees were nominated to the position of vice chair: Rick Forrester, trustee for the City of Cornwall, Mary Anna Petrie, trustee for Matilda Township and Iroquois Village, and Maria Thompson, trustee for Mountain Township.

Maria Thompson was chosen vice-chair on the first ballot.

Other positions of chair and vice chair for the French Language Section were acclaimed as follows: Etienne Saint-Aubin chair and Micheline Ouellette, vice-chair.

Local resident Sushil Aneja has been renominated to the position of representative for the Association for Bright Children on the Special Education Advisory Committee.

Sushil is currently president of the Cornwall/ SD & G chapter of the Association for ABC. At this time, no one else has been nominated for the position.

A nominating committee has been outlined to look at filling other committee positions December 13. Appointees will be named to two Learning Alternatives Committee, the Special Education Advisory Committee, Joint Committee to the Separate School Extension, and to Board Committees for Finance and Facilities, Program, Personnel, Legislative and Executive matters.

Morrisburg Council will try to complete work

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Vowing allegiance to the Queen and to serve according to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, Council promised to serve the public to their best ability at an inaugural meeting Monday.

Of the five Council members, all were re-elected and deputy reeve Dirk Testerink was acclaimed. Rev. Don Smith, who also addressed Council at the inaugural meeting in 1991 commented, "You're all back and that's quite a thing especially when everyone seems bound and determined to change everything, throw the old guard out and bring in the new."

"I'm not much of a prophet, but occasionally I can identify what I sometimes think are prophetic signs," Smith said. He then related a "convoluted" story to underscore his point.

A week or so before the election, the new Village street signs went up in the west half of town and Don's wife Sydney noticed a spelling mistake as St. Lawrence Street was spelled St. **Lawrance** Street.

It was just a matter of a phone call to the town office "the night before the election and suddenly all the signs disappeared. Was I impressed. What prompt action," Smith commented.

"A few days after the election all the new signs went back. I thought it was really fitting that all the signs should be changed because St. Lawrence and the public school are on the same street and you wouldn't want a spelling mistake."

"This might be one of those prophetic signs that 'everything is in good order. Council is going to have clear sailing," Smith deliberated.

That was until he noticed there was still one "St. **Lawrance** " on the corners of Highway #2 and St. Lawrence.

"This could be a prophetic sign that in spite of the best intentions and the quick action and all the determination to respond, the public outcry, there's always something that will go wrong," he commented.

And one could perhaps draw the inference, "That's one thing that's part of the office and part of the job. You can't always get things done the way you expect them to be done."

"I'm really pleased to see the same faces around the table for another three years. We started a lot of projects in the past three we want to straighten out," Reeve Gord McGregor said.

"I was quite pleased to see how this council with five different personalities got along so well," McGregor added.

While Council had differences at times, "we always left agreeing on whatever it was on whatever issue even if it was contentious, and once the issue was solved, it was over and we went on to other things."

Committee appointments for the next three years are similar to those of the first term as follows.

Committee appointments

Appointed are the following:

Chairman of the Public Works Committee is Cameron Martel, and Dirk Testerink.

Finance and Personnel Committee chairman is Testerink, and Larry Schnurr is a member.

Property Committee chair is Jack Notman, and Cameron Martel is a member.

The Recreation Committee is chaired by Schnurr, and Notman is a member. The Parks Committee, aligned with the Recreation Committee is chaired by Schnurr, with Notman a member.

Cameron Martel is head of Industrial Development, Jack Notman is a member.

Testerink is head of Fire Protection.

As well as an ex-officio member of all committees, Gord McGregor represents Council on the Business Improvement Area Association.

Representing Council on the Chamber of Commerce and on waste management is Testerink.

Cam Martel represents council on the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

Schnurr is Council's representative on the South Dundas Recreation Council.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving break and enters at area schools.

Sometime between 5:30 p.m., on November 11 and 7 a.m. on November 14, thieves entered the shed behind Dixon's Corner's Public School an stole one Tanka gas lawn trimmer, orange an black in color, model TBC210, serial #GOO135O, an one six volt tractor battery. Total value of the stolen property is $700.

Between the same time period thieves also broke into the Iroquois Public School by smashing a window on the north side of the school Once inside they stole a computer with monitor and keyboard, make: Unisys, model: ICON2, serial #385857149 (Monitor), and serial #385915780 (Keyboard). Total value of the stolen property is $1,500.

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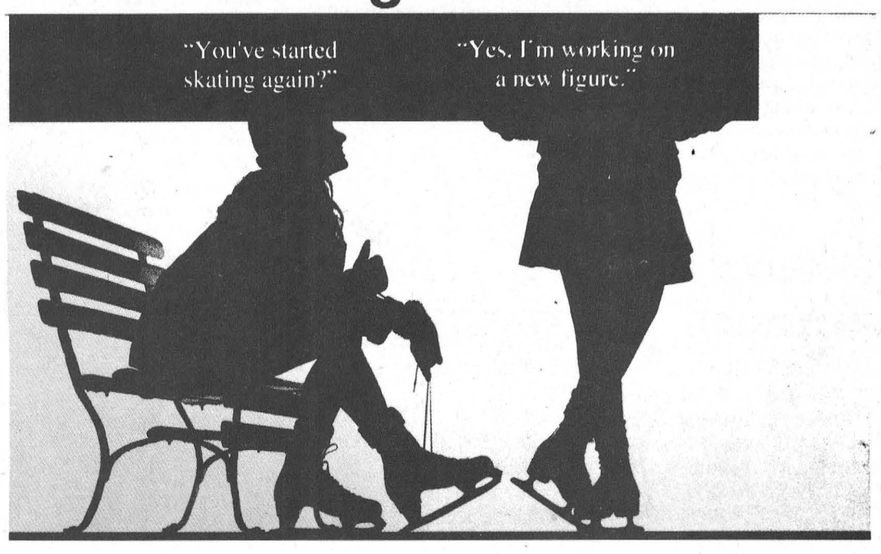

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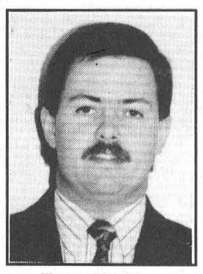

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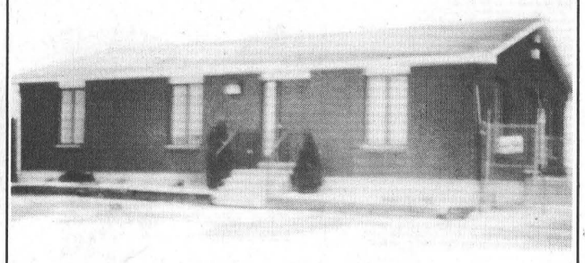

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Bill 173

Debate rages over content of health legislation

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT DUNDAS—Almost everyone agrees with the intent of Bill 173, to improve access to long-term care services by creating a coordinated and integrated system of delivery.

But debate rages over the actual content of the legislation as now written, and especially how the Ministry of Health has approached the issue.

Bill 173 provides for the creation of Multi-Service Agencies that would not only coordinate services but would make them the primary deliverers of long-term care through the amalgamation of existing service providers.

Agencies such as Meals on Wheels, the Victorian Order of Nurses, Red Cross Home Making, and the United Way, would all be subject of the local MSA, which would in effect coordinate all home care programs and other community agencies to ensure accessibility to services is available everywhere.

In such a way, the government hopes to create "one stop access" where clients can go to one agency and find all the range of services being offered. In theory, it would eliminate problems connecting patients to available services —where too often a person looking for help or information doesn't know who to contact. Elderly and disabled patients would remain in their homes rather than in institutions, which would, propenents argue, save health care dollars in the long term.

Widespread Opposition

Opponents to the legislation have a number of concerns, especially in how the MSAs would impact the services presently offered. Being funded 100 per cent by the government, the MSAs by law will provide 80 per cent of all long-term care services within four years. Both the Tories and the Liberals fear the proposal will turn into another unworkable government bureaucracy — when a "dispatch centre" to coordinate existing services would do much better.

"Bill 173 fails to guarantee that thousands of jobs will not be lost or displaced as those currently providing service are swallowed up by the MSAs," said Cornwall Liberal MPP John Cleary. "Consumers could be lost in a huge bureaucratic system that would be too large to respond as quickly and efficiently as the existing agencies do now."

SD&G and East Grenville Progressive Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve agrees. He also fears Bill 173 will detract volunteers from participating.

"I simply don't think that all of them will want to volunteer for a government-legislated bureaucracy which has shut down other volunteer agencies, agencies which may have been established in out communities for generations and which have a fine record of service."

Cornwall & District VON coordinator Jean Corville said that's a major concern with her organization.

"We're worried once we're put into a government agency, we'll lose the volunteers. We couldn't function without them. But if the MSA hires the staff they'll become quasi-government employees who aren't being paid for their efforts."

Corville points to the Children's Aid Society as an example of what happens when the government tries to step in and organize volunteer agencies. Not only do the groups lose their unpaid help, they quickly become overrun with budgetary problems.

"It just doesn't work," she said, revealing that she supports the "intention" of Bill 173.

Over at Williamsburg's Park Lane Villa Support Centre coordinator Janet Levere said one of her big concerns is maintaining some degree of autonomy for the locally-run services. She hopes the MSAs maintain the various satellite services in the outlining districts away from the urban centres.

"People feel more comfortable to call if it's in the local area."

Where the new power base will lie remains another issue of concern. Under the terms of the new arrangement, a community board funded by the government will hire the staff and set policy. But no one seems sure of where that leaves the organizational leadership now in place.

"You wonder who will have the overall control, and how it will effect clients," Levere said. "Right now in Dundas County, we work well together. All the different agencies are willing to exchange ideas, support one another. It's a good system already."

There's certainly room for improvement, Levere freely admits, especially in "streamlining" the application process for patients in need of care. If nothing else, she's hopeful Bill 173 makes it easier for the families to get the help they need.

End of competition

Anne Allen, who sits on the Steering Committee looking into Long Term Care, fears the government will be eliminating competition as it strives for efficiency.

"The government seems to believe that profit is a dirty word. They are planning to cut private agencies out. But private organizations have a bottom line — they have to respond."

A former customer on behalf of her ailing mother, Allen eventually turned to Para Med, a private agency which operates out of Winchester, after being frustrated by the long waiting lines and unresponsive services provided by the government-funded groups. She fears a government takeover would lead to even longer waiting lines and more inefficiencies.

"We all know, as soon as the government gets involved in something, it takes more, not less to make it work. There won't be the dollar savings. You're eliminating competition. Where is the incentive to be better?"

The consensus among almost all local experts in the field is that the government should be careful in its next move. As Lori Emmell, of the Senior's Support Centre in Osnabruck, points out, it'll take a lot of work and planning to make the MSAs effective.

"Trying to pull it all together, that'll be the hard part," she suggested.

Instead of dictating how the MSAs will take shape, most of the experts hope the province gives the local District Health Committee the authority to shape its own program based on the unique features in the area. What's workable in Toronto might be totally inappropriate for the local situation.

"We've been talking about this for 10 years," Corville said. "They haven't allowed the community to make its own decision. We'd like to plan it locally, and we haven't been given the opportunity."

Allen agrees, arguing the NDP government is moving too quickly on the issue: "Instead of saying 'this is the program; this is how it is going to be,' they should be adding services gradually, a trial and error approach. As you combine services, you see how it works."

Reinforcing her colleagues arguments, Levere concluded: "It seems to me more advisable to push this through in stages, giving groups the chance to evolve."

Presently, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is circulating a petition condemning the bill.

Euchre winners

Winners of the Eastern Star Bridge and Euchre held for the Cancer Society were plentiful last week.

The euchre winners were Helen Gillespie and Verna Beckstead, who were first and second respectively for the women.

For the gentlemen, Myrtle Wingeat and Bessie Gow were first and second place winners.

The ladies' high bridge winners were Mildred McGinn, and Uyland Nicholson, while for the men, Tom McMullin and Hubert Lapierre were first and second respectively.

Door prize winners were Doris Erratt, Ed Thompson and Cecil Lee.

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Obituary

Herman John Smith

A well-known and former resident of Morrisburg, Herman John Smith of 310 Fifth Street West, Cornwall, died on Tuesday, November 29th at the Cornwall General Hospital. He was 81 years of age.

A son of the late Oreay Smith and his wife, the former Julie Barkley, he was raised and attended school in Morrisburg. He was a better-than-average hockey player and a member of several good Morrisburg teams.

Besides his wife, the former Isabelle Boyer, he is survived by a son Michael Smith and a daughter Ann Smith, both of Ottawa; a sister Doris (Derry) Langevin of Lunenburg, and three grandchildren: Michael, Charlene and Heather. He was predeceased by a brother, George Smith of Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Derry Funeral Home, Cornwall, on Tuesday and Wednesday last week, and a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Columban's Church on Thursday, December 1st at 10:00 a.m.

Interment was in the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Memorial donations to the Heart Institute or the Cancer Clinic of the Ottawa Civic Hospital would be appreciated.

Helen Muriel Lane

Helen Muriel Lane of Morrisburg died at the Dundas Manor, Winchester, on Tuesday, November 28th. She was 90 years of age.

A retired teacher/principal, she was born in Winchester on January 20th, 1904, the daughter of John Wesley (Jack) Ault and Eliza Jane Keyes. She was married to Thorold Lane, who predeceased her. Mrs. lane lived most of her life in Aultsville, and then Ingleside.

She was one of the original members of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission an a driving force behind the founding of Upper Canada Village.

Mrs. Lane is survived by her brother Sam Ault, as well as five neices: Joyce (Frank) Cordon, Marjorie (Sam) McKercher, Carol (Russell) Muncaster, Jane Campbell, Patricia Ault (Rob Laidlaw) and nephew Stephen (Leslie) Ault. She is also survived by many grand nephews and neices.

She was predeceased by her sister Gladys Ault, and brothers Ralph and Ken Ault.

Mrs. Lane was a member of the Morrisburg United Church.

A memorial service will be conducted in the spring at Maple Ridge Cemetery at the time of interment.

DEATH NOTICE

Lawrence (Larry) Edward Snyder of 1114 Cumberland Street, Cornwall died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday, December 5 at age 79 years. He was the beloved husband of Yvette Pitre, dear father of Ronald Snyder (husband of Sue Burke), Bernice (Mrs. Bob Kilger), Barbara Thomas, Gerald Snyder (husband of Anna-Maria Dicola) and Brian Snyder (husband of Pam McKenzie) all of Cornwall. He was the loving grandfather of Timmy Snyder (husband of Mary McCallum), Jason, Ryan and Chad Kilger, Sherri (Mrs. John Murphy), Shana Thomas and Zakary Snyder and great grandfather of Sarah Snyder, and the dear son of the late Alfred Snyder and the late Catherine Henophy. He was predeceased by two brothers, Garnet and William Snyder. He rested at the Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West from 7 p.m. Tuesday. The funeral will be Thursday, December 8 for Mass of Christian Burial in Columban's Church at 11.00 a.m. Interment will be at the Notre Dame Cemetery. The family will be in attendance from 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Tuesday, from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9.00 a.m. until time of funeral on Thursday. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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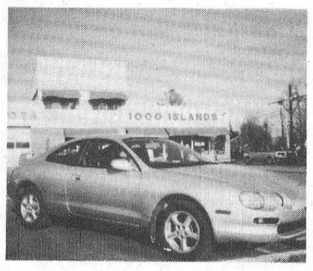

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Assembly teaches healthy lifestyles to teens

IROQUOIS—Don't smoke, exercise and eat healthy: we've all heard this kind of advice before.

But last Friday through the use of drama and exercise at an assembly, the words took on a fresh meaning as Seaway High students had a look at the benefits of healthy lifestyles.

Organized by public health nurse Candace Smith along with several teachers who were concerned over the eating habits and fitness levels of the students, the event was introduced by principal Doug Murray.

Murray reminded students of the requirements of Bill 119, which forbids the practice of smoking in a wide range of public property. Smoking is now banned in schools and on school property, and in public places used by young people, including video and amusment arcades, colleges and universities.

School nurse Candace Smith, in charge of the Healthy Lifestyles Clinic at the school explained its uses in counselling on physical health, healthy relations, and other health-related matters like substance abuse. She expanded on Murray's theme by describing health benefits of non-smoking.

Teacher John McAllister accepted a Healthy Lifestyles Award on behalf of the Environment Club and Karen Crozier, co-staff monitor. Smith had applied for the award through the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

This is a recognition award given to schools who qualify by promoting health in the community. The Environment Club had been very active in reducing waste throughout the school by organizing efforts to recycle reducte and reuse and compost.

With the help of a class who answered in chorus, Family Studies teacher Sandra Decker taught the assembly the importance of basic nutrition. She stressed the three energy-giving food groups, as well as the need for vitamins and minerals and water, and the all-importance of fiber in our diet.

"Our mission today is for you to think about what you're putting in your mouth and to realize there are wise choices you can make so you can eat a healthy lunch," Decker said.

People have different body types, "endomorph, ectomorph, and mesomorph. We have all three, It's nice when you learn to feel comfortable with your body type," Decker stated.

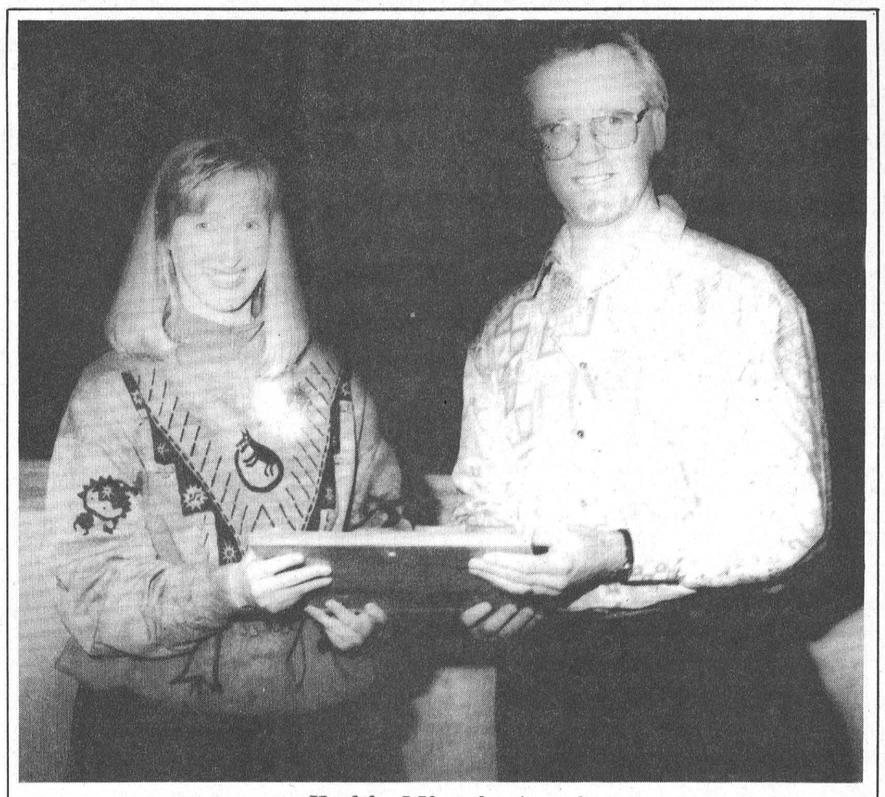
Physical Education teacher Irv Frances led the Pep Squad, then the entire assembly in a South African Gum Boot Dance to illustrate benefits of activity through a heightened pulse rate.

"To become physically fit, all you have to do is raise your heart beat three times a week for 30 minutes. You can still do a few minutes at a time and still have the same effect on the system," Frances said.

The exercise is doubly beneficial as it is "weight-bearing," thus tending to increase bone density and prevent osteoporosis caused by withdrawal of calcium from the bones. The condition of osteoporosis affects more women than men especially in older age groups.

Other benefits of being fit include reduction of stress, and increased energy. Exercise is often taken in group sports and students benefit by group activity. "If you join a group, whether it's hockey, basketball, volleyball, or walking, studies show that kids involved in groups are more successful later in life than those who are by themselves," Rrances said.

Above all, fitness doesn't have to be hard, Frances stressed. "It's fun to get a little more activity into your life.".



Healthy LIfestyles Award

Seaway High teacher John McAllister, right, accepts a recognition award from nurse Candace Smith on behalf of the school's Environment Club and co-staff monitor Karen Crozier.

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Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Athens	12	6	2	110	74	26
Gananoque	12	6	1	102	81	26
Westport	10	7	3	93	71	26
South Grenville	6	14	0	61	100	12
Brockville	5	14	1	68	110	11
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	15	3	2	122	82	34
Kemptville	11	9	0	92	92	22
Winchester	9	10	1	83	88	21
Morrisburg	**9**	**10**	**1**	**100**	**112**	**21**
Char-Lan	5	16	1	96	117	14

Last Week's Results

Sunday's Results

Winch. 4 Athens 3; Alex. 6 West. 6 (Alex wins shoot-out); Morrisburg 5 Gan 4 (OT); Kempt. 6 CharLan 3

Saturday's Result

S. Gren. 4 Kempt. 2; West. 6 C.L. 5 (OT)

This Week's Schedule

Kemptville at Brockville, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Gan at Athens, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Westport at Winchester, Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Brockville at Alexandria, Friday, 8:30 p.m.
South Grenville at Morrisburg, Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Alexandria at South Grenville, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Gananoque at CharLan, Saturday, 7:45 p.m.
Morrisburg at Westport, Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
Winchester at Gananoque, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
CharLan at Athens, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Shooters

Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—Shooters took over the top spot in the open doubles standings here Sunday night after taking 12 outs. Guy Hart (spare) fired seven wins, and tossed highs of 140, 123, 121, 100x2, while Ernie Beckstead (127, 100x2) took the other five wins.

Prime Time dropped to second place after taking 10 games. Bobby Jack Hart fired eight outs, and tossed highs of 140x3, 135, 133, 125, 123, 113, 100x3, while Kris Scott (100) had two wins.

The Super B's collected 11 outs. Jim Scott (171, 140, 131, 121) had seven outs, and Bill Devaul (135, 121, 104, 100x2) had the other four.

Trevor Beckstead shot five of the seven outs taken by The Bear, and he also tossed three 100 highs. Lyle Beckstead (140) had two outs.

Greg De Dekker fired five outs and a 100 high to lead D2 to six points. David Wells had one out and highs of 125 and 100.

Hawaiian Punch collected five outs on four from Chris Sloan (150, 119, 118) and two from Randy Markell (120, 118, 100x3).

Ren and Stimpy won five games. Mike Perry (121, 100) had three and Scott Strader (125, 105, 100x2) had two wins.

Jim Primrose tossed a 121 and a 119, but unfortunately, Ski Doo got shut out once again.

STANDINGS

Shooters	54	Ren and Stimpy	34
Prime Time	53	D2	26
The Bear	39	Hawaiian Punch	25
Super B's	35	Ski Doo	7

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Ronnie Bradford had a wild night here last Wednesday as he shot seven of the nine outs taken by his team, Braford's Brats, in mixed dart league action. He also fired high scores of 115 and 100x3. Kathy Marcellus (spare) took the other two games, and Keith Johnston (spare) shot a 100 high.

The Gems collected eight points, led by John Gummeson (65 bull finish) with three wins. Marlene Shearer (107) and Joe Brown (100) had two outs apiece, and Ruth Markell (100) had one.

Maureen's Maniax padded their lead at the top of the standings with eight outs. Maureen Loynachan fired four of the wins and now leads Sherry Wereley for the most outs overall with 24. Carl Swerdtfeger took two games, and Bill Devaul (140, 100) and Adam Tyo had one each.

Ernie Beckstead (120, 101) and Mary Casselman had three outs each as the Half and Halves claimed seven points. Chris Casselman (100x2) took the other game.

Seven points were also collected by the Cyclones. Kris Scott had three wins, George Baker two, and Darwin Markell and Gayle Hart, one each.

Dennis Keeler (100), Barry Pemberton (120, 100), and Bryan Elliott (105) had two outs each for Hit and Miss in a six-point effort. The Blow Outs also took six wins with Edna Barkley, Hartley Graham (107, 102) and Ivan Shearer (100) taking two games each. Jody Davidson shot a 126 high score.

Jean's Team was in there with six games won. Roger Markell (106) had two as did Gary Bradford (123, 100). Jean DeJong and Ernie Duval took one each.

Just Incredible took five games. Lyle Beckstead (100x2) and Sharon Lewis had two each, and Ed Duncan (140, 100) won a single game.

Pat Hart (124) fired two of the four outs taken by the Flappers. Ernie Beckstead (177, 140, 101, 100) and Al Loynachan had one apiece.

Here and There took four games on two from Cecil Lewis, and one each from Shannon Casselman and Sarah Merkley.

The In and Outs ended with two wins, on one each by Guy Hart (100) and Sherry Wereley (118). Gus Dickson tossed highs of 134 and 114.

STANDINGS

Maureen's Maniax	69	Gems	59
Just Incredible	65	Cyclones	58
Here and There	64	Flappers	58
Bradford's Brats	62	Jean's Team	56
In and Outs	61	Blow Outs	54
Half and Halves	60	Hit and Miss	54

EOJBHL

Lions top Gan in exciting O.T. win

MORRISBURG—It only happens in Junior hockey.

The Morrisburg Lions posted an impressive come-from-behind overtime win over the Rideau Division leaders, the Gananoque Islanders, Sunday, but failed to come up with a win over the St. Lawrence division's basement dwelling Brockville Tikis at home Friday.

Sunday night, the Lions were trailing 3-0 after the first period, picked up the pace scoring three unanswered goals in the second period and took a 4-3 lead after two periods of action.

Shawn Hummel got the rally started early in the second period, then Chad White, Josh Gowseli an Chad Dugay put the visiting Lions up by one at the break.

However, late in the third period the Islanders scored to force the overtime period on a goal by Daryle Pinter.

Gananoque took a five-minute penalty less than a minute into the extra peirod which led to Francis Briere's winning goal.

The Lions hosted Brockville Friday, the worst team in the St. Lawrence division, and lost a 6-4 battle in front of a handful of spectators.

The score was deadlocked after the first period, but after two periods of play, Brockville went ahead 4-2.

Francis Briere, Tim Casselman, David Waddell and Mike McAllister did the scoring for the Lions in this one, with Denis Villeneuve in the crease.

Replying for Brockville were Adam Cameron, Chris Glashan, Brent Barlow, Jeff Gill, Chris Chant an John hunt.

Injuries plaguing Lions

The Lions were without veteran marksman Mike McAllister Sunday, but still managed an impressive OT win.

Tim Casselman is suffering with a wrist injury after Friday's game, which became worse in Sunday's confrontation.

Travis Froats is still on the bench with a shoulder injury, an Rick Latreille is out with an elbow injury.

Patrick Loyer is out of the crease indefinitely with left knee troubles, and Dave Waddell with be taking care of personal business for a while.

Friday, the club hosts the South Grenvile Rangers at 8:30, and Saturday, they travel to Westport.

Richer bags largest buck to date

MORRISBURG—The largest deer ever bagged in the annual Big Buck and Doe contest, sponsored by Trevor Crowder Memorial and Swenssons, was shot by an Apple Hill resident this year.

Tipping the scales at 239 pounds, Richard Richer netted himself the $125 first place honors, as well as a keeper trophy.

"I've shot a lot of bucks," said the veteran hunter of 18 years, "but this is the biggest one. I shot one 229 pounds before this one."

Richer says he owes a lot of the credit to Tracker, the best Walker hound he's ever hunted with.

"And I couldn't get over the performance of Lloyd Wells' Walkers," he added with a grin. "It's the first year that I've ever hunted with the dogs."

It was also the first time he has ever hunted with the Morrisburg club.

Richer, along with 12 other hunters, shot his 16-point buck in the Calabogie area on the 12th of November.

"It's beautiful country up there," he said. "And it's a great area to hunt."

Overall, there were 53 entries in this year's contest—up from approximately 45 over last year, according to Douglas Casselman, the organizer of the event.

"From memory, I think Richard's buck was the largest one ever shot in the history of the contest," said Casselman. "It was a very successful tournament this year."

The second place honors for the largest buck went to Bob Amell of Cornwall for his 209.5-pound animal. For his efforts, Amell won a stalker's shield.

Another hunter of Richer's group shot himself the largest doe in the contest.

Lloyd Wells got a 127-pound deer on November 14th to claim the $125 first place prize, as well as a keeper trophy.

Second place in the largest doe category, went to Williamsburg's Doug Casselman, whose doe weighed in at 105 pounds. He received a stalker's shield.

Wells, a hunter for 14 years says he, too, couldn't have been successful without the dogs.

"I own all the credit to the black and tan hounds, Mandy and Chase...and Stormy did a good job too."



Big Buck and Doe winners

The Big Buck and Doe Contest, sponsored by Trevor Crowder Memorial and Swenssons, concluded recently with the presentation of prizes to the winners Monday night. Lois Rosenquist presents a cheque for $125 to the big buck winner, Richard Richer of Apple Hill, while Douglas Casselman presents the big doe winner, Lloyd Wells of Williamsburg with $125.

Young drivers pass snowmobile course

IROQUOIS—Snowmobiling is serious business. Just ask the dozen youths who participated in the OFSC driver training course here Saturday.

"Above all else, we teach safety," said Lise Godard, a 10-year instructor of the course, who is also the treasurer for the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association.

Saturday's course was sponsored by the South Dundas Snow Mobile Club, and the young people who were looking to get licensed Saturday came from Cardinal, Finch, Chesterville and Winchester.

Successful completion of the six-hour session enables young drivers - aged 12 to 16 years - to snowmobile off their own property, as well as snowmobile on recognized club trails with permission and or an OFSC permit.

Also, the youths are able to drive on private property, providing written permission has been granted.

But still, the only thing they are not allowed to do, and cannot do so until they are 16, is cross a roadway.

"The only time they are allowed to cross a roadway is when someone else - 16 years of age or older who has a valid snowmobile or drivers licence - does so for that young driver," said Martin Habraken of Iroquois who is a 20-year instructor, and a trail warden for South Dundas as well.

"At that point, (when they become 16 years of age) they are considered adult drivers," he added."

Students also learned when to report accidents (over $700 damage, or when medical aid is required); how to read trail signs, and what speed (50 kph on trails, and 20 kph in built up areas) to drive their snowmobiles.

They also learned that in order to drive on the trails, they need to have proof of ownership, insurance, a valid snowmobile drivers license and a trail permit in their possession at all times.

When contacted Monday, Habraken stated that all 12 of the students passed the course. "So far it's been a 100 per cet pass rate. I must be a good instructor," he chuckled.

The price of the course is just $20.50.

If you would like your young driver to become licesed for this upcoming snowmobile season, please call Martin Habraken at 652-1693 for more information



Snowmobile course participants

These young snowmobilers took a course Saturday at Iroquois to become licenced to drive a snow machine. Pictured are Tyler Leeman, Kevin Witteveen, Gordan Dean, Karen Verhoven, Kristen McLean, James Thompson in the front (l-r), while in the rear from the left are Lise Godard, instructor, Cory Winters, Derrek Sloan, Derek Gillar, Jason Byvelds, Kristina Sloan, Trent Byvelds, and Martin Habraken, instructor.

Sports Shorts

Boys Basketball action

The Seaway Spartans boys basketball teams made a clean sweep in their home opener of SD&G action last week.

The Seniors took advantange of Clinton Block's and Dave Peck's outings as they combined for 20 points apiece in an 83-38 upset.

The Juniors trounced their opposition 59-18 led by newcomer Chris McLean who counted up 14 points. John Derouchie also fired up 10 plus points from his centre position.

And Coach Scott Corden, was equally impressed with the Midges who posted a 35-27 victory to complete the sweep.

This Friday and Saturday the boys are hosting an exhibition basketball tourament.

They will play their first game against CCVS Friday at 2:30. Game two will be Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. against Vankleek Hill. Gananoque will be their opposition Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. The finals are set for Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

There is a $1 admission charge, and a pancake breakfast will be served Saturday from 8 till noon.

Come out and support some fine basketball action this season.

Midget tournament

Don't forget, Saturday the Midget A Lions are hosting an eight-team tournament. Play begins at 8 a.m., and there is no admission charge. (At least I don't think there is.)

Colts nots

The Cornwall Colts posted a 6-0 shutout over the Pembroke Lumber Kings in CJHL action to move to a third place tie in the Robinson division with Ottawa, both with 27 points.

Goal tender Gerry Cicciu recorded the Colts second shutout in the team's history.

"They played their most dominant game of the season against one of the best teams in the league," stated Ken McLaughlin, the team's media representative.

He also stated that the Colts have won both home games against the Kings, and the Kings have won both home games agaist the Colts this season.

Defenceman Shane Gibbs, acquired from the Rangers recently, scored twice and Philippe Roy, J.P Fournier, Marc Lamontagne and Carmine Anoia had singles in the the win.

Tonight, the Colts travel to Ottawa to meet the Jr. Senators at 7:30 p.m., and on Thursday, the teams play in Cornwall, at the St. Miller Arena.

Aces news

The Cornwall Aces announced that former Richmond Renegade centre, Mike Taylor, joined the team from the East Coast Hockey League.

The Kingston native played four games with the St. John's Maple Leafs early in the season and recorded one assist with a -1 rating. Taylor is known as a penalty killing specialist and in his 12 games with the Renegades this season has a +4 rating. He wil be wearing #37. The 23-year-old 5'10" centre, shoots left and weighs 185 lbs.

Pee Wee A's extend win string to 18

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions have extended their win streak to 18 after rolling over their opposition in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play last week.

Coach Barry VanAllen is very pleased with the team, and says all three lines are starting to score now.

"The boys have been playing strong hockey," he said. "Their hard work is starting to pay off."

Last Tuesday night, the Lions were up against the South Stormont Selects where they posted a 5-1 victory.

Mike McCann got the win between the pipes, with the only goal against him coming in the second period when Steve Cousins scored with 6:56 remaining.

Greg Millard and Joel Adams gave the Lions the edge in the first period, while Scott Barkley, Thomas Casselman and Joey Dufresne got the helper credits.

In the second, Bobby Bird scored the only Lions' counter of the period which came from Joel Adams, and Thomas Casselman at the 4:50 mark.

Final period scoring came from Matt Collins, and Dufresne, while assists were credited to Bart Notman, Wayne Garlough, Collins and Jason Denio.

Mike McCann pocketed another win in the crease last Wednesday, when Morrisburg travelled to Char-Lan.

The Lions claimed a 3-1 upset in league action.

Garlough scored two goals in the game, and Corey French got a single marker.

Assists were credited to Denio, and Collins with two each, and Barkley with one.

Philip Haszocos scored in the third period to bust up McCann's shutout bid.

"They played well," said VanAllen. "It was a slow game, but they worked hard."

Sunday night, the Lions were in Smiths Falls, where they handed the Bears a 3-1 upset.

This time, it was Nick Hart who played the crease in the winning effort.

Morrisburg counters came in every period, as Collins opened up with just two seconds remaining in the first frame. Garlough claimed the assist.

In the second, Smiths Falls tied the score when Dan King scored at 6:55, but Thomas Casselman potted the winner from Adams and Nick Hall just two minutes later.

The insurance came from Millard in the final period as he was set up by Brad Casselman and Barkley.

VanAllen stated that the reason behind this win was the goal tending.

"Nick Hart was bang on," he stated. "We did not play a good game."

In league play, the Pee Wee A lions are presently 9-0-1. In league and exhibition, their record is 18-2-2.

"They are now in first place, and have an 18-game unbeaten streak."



Dart champs

Winning the mixed dart tournament at Riverside Heights Saturday was the team of Mike, Sue and Lori Swift, and Scott Cummings, who upset 17 other teams to come out on top for the $300 top prize. They upset a team of local favorites for the first place honors.

Ian Tait nails winner in 1-0 win over S.S.

MORRISBURG—Ian Tait scored the winner as the Atom A Lions posted a 1-0 win over South Stormont in UCMHL play last week.

The winning goal came from mates Tony Barkley and Mike O'Brien with 9:10 remaining i the first period.

Adom Fernell claimed the win in the crease.

On Wednesday, the Lions lost a 4-0 shutover against CharLan. Mathieu Sarda, Matthew Verdone, Scott Watson and Ryan Major scored for the home town Rebels.

On December 4th, the Lions were at Massena where they played to a 5-3 exhibition win.

D'arcy McGann scored two goals in the win, while singles came from Mike O'Brien, Shawn Hitsman an Scott Carswell. Assists were credited to Mike Shaver with two, an Tony Barkley, an Pat Foley with one each. Todd Beckstead was in the net.

Cornwall team takes top with three-game sweep

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—This year, he was 82 pounds lighter, and a little sharper on the stick.

Scott Cummings, rated fifth in Canada, (last year he was number eight) captained his team of sharp shooters to the $300 prize pot at the first mixed dart tournament of the season in Riverside Heights.

"Yeah, I've lost a bit of weight," Cummings said. "After I saw that picture in the paper of our team last year, I thought I'd better go on a diet."

Cummings led his team of Mike, Sue and Lori Swift to a first place finish in the B division, and they met up with local talent, Bobby Jack Hart, Gayle Hart, Rick Barkley and Kathy Barkley, who took the first place honors in the A division.

Both final matches were three-game sweeps.

The Harts and the Barkleys ended with second place cash totalling $150, while Fred Diegel, Jim Scott, Mary Baker and Carolyn Gale took Shooters—Ernie Beckstead, Fred Devaul, Laurie Day and Sherry Wereley— in three games straight as well.

The third place finishers claimed $80 cash, while fourth place netted $40.

The ladies' high score of 148 was shot by Derla Loynachan who claimed $20, and the men's high was a 170 shot by Cummings.

Fred Diegel tossed the only perfect score of the day, and he was awarded $20 for his 180.

There were 18 teams who took part in the competition. The next mixed dart tournament for the area is not until January 28th when the Morrisburg Legion is doing the hosting of this event.

Legion Mixed Darts

Branch 48

MORRISBURG—No Thought jumped to third place in mixed dart league standings, as they shut out the Ups and Downs last Tuesday night. Jim Scott (121, 100) led the attack with four wins, and George Cairns had the other three. Bonnie Hunt tossed a 101 high score. George Baker had highs for the Ups and Downs with a 139 and a 100 scored.

Another seven-game sweep went in the favor of BAMM over Double Trouble. Bill Devaul (100) fired five wins, while Chris Sloan (100) had the other two.

Bingham's Best did well, taking 12 points from the Jokers. Margaret Baker fired three wins, while Elaine Baker, Floyd Elliott and Alec Whittaker had one each. Norman Stone took the only out for the Jokers. And there were high scores shot, but the names are not clear on the sheet.

Carl's Crew claimed five wins over the Bone Heads. Mary Baker had three outs and Carl Swerdtfeger took two games. Mert Carbino took both outs for the Bone Heads and shot highs of 121 and 115.

The Mad Dogs claimed four wins over the Cool Cats on two outs by Dennis Baker, and one each from Fred Diegel (140, 100) and Judy Scott. Nancy Hopkins shot a 121 high. For the Cool Cats, sparing Dick Armstrong took two wins, and Carolyn Gale had one.

Ron Hunt had two of the four wins taken by Frank's Warriors. Doris Cairns and Merle Burke (105) had the other two wins. Frank Marriner took two games for the Warriors, and Peter Hunt had one.

Jean's Kids ended with four wins over Freda's Four on two from Audrey Henophy, and one each from Lee Beaupre and Bryan Elliott. Terry Laurin took two wins for the opposition, and Feda Arnott had one. Lee Kelly tossed a 100 high.

STANDINGS

Mad Dogs	83	Four Aces	61
Bone Heads	75	BAMM	60
No Thought	72	Jean's Kids	56
Cool Cats	69	Ups and Downs	54
Carl's Crew	68	Bingham's Best	53
Freda's Four	66	Double Trouble	53
Frank's Warriors	63	Jokers	49

Riverside Darts

Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Young Guns edged back up to second place in men's dart action Monday night after they combined for 11 outs. Ernie Beckstead (117, 100x2) led the way with five wins, and David Wells (140, 100x2) had three. Trevor Beckstead (145, 133x2, 100) picked up two games, and Fred Devaul (141, 125, 116, 100x6) added one.

The Hart Foundation was led to nine points—to remain at the top—by Al McNairn (spare) who took five games and fired a 125 and a 100 high. Lyle Beckstead (121) had three outs, and Guy Hart (140, 123, 100x2) and Bill Devaul (spare, 140x2, 125, 100x4) had one each.

The other front-runners, Cecil's Sensations, claimed nine points as well. Jim Scott (125, 123, 122,100x2) and Frank Marriner (100x3) had three outs each and Fred Diegel (140, 100) took two. Cecil Lewis (100x2) had one.

Parcoll collected seven wins, on two each from Mert Carbino (125, 100), Randy Markell (100x2) and Scott Strader. Doug Thorpe had one win and two 100 highs.

Chris Sloan claimed four of the seven outs taken by the Four of Us and he also fired a 140 high. Shawn Baker (129, 109, 100) had the other three games. Kris Scott tossed highs of 140 and 100x4.

Ron Bradford fired three outs and highs of 121, 120, 100 (and a bull finish) to lead the Heebeegeebees to seven points. John Gummeson (116, 100x3) took three games, and Ivan Shearer (119, 100x2) and Gary Bradford (120) had one each.

Wayne Hunter and Ernie Beckstead had three outs each for Drag On as they claimed six points. Hunter shot highs of 120 and 100x2, while Beckstead had a 123 and two 100 highs.

After such an outstanding night last week, Red Dog was shut out Monday night. But high scores were recorded by Bill Dillabough with a 139 and by David Black with a 140 and four 100s.

STANDINGS

Hart Foundation	101	Red Dog	69
Young Guns	100	Parcoll	68
Cecil's Sensations	99	Drag On	60
Heebeegeebees	80	Four of Us	42

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Midget A Lions lose out in A championship

MORRISBURG—The Midget A Lions were in Chesterville over the weekend to take part in some tournament action.

Despite having just two goals scored against them, one of them was the killer in the championship match against the Nepean Raiders.

Cory Locke claimed the shutout win in the Lions' first game of the tournament.

Morrisburg posted a 4-0 win over the hosting North Dundas Demons.

Aaron Orlicky, Jason Rice, Chris VanBeilen and Jon Domanko did the scoring in the win, and assists were credited to Domanko, Darryl Kirkwood and Justin Beckstead.

Game two, saw Mike Adlington in the crease for a 4-1 win over Kemptville.

In the first period, Chris Markell got by the Kemptville net minder unassisted at 7:57.

Kemptville tied the game with 2:15 remaining as Chad Valcour scored.

In the second, Morrisburg went ahead for good with Kirkwood's unassisted goal. He also added insurance in the third as he scored from Jason Rice at 8:40 of the period.

Jason Rice counted the Lions' final marker with assistance from Adlington at 5:34 to set up the final match against the Nepean Raiders.

Cory Locke and counterpart M. Kennedy held off all shots in the first period, but in the second, one slip by Locke gave the Raiders a 1-0 edge with 5:52 on the clock. B. Mullen scored the goal.

With 2:08 left in the second, Rob Darling tied the score as he scored from Jamie Barkley and Domanko.

With 5:54 left in the game, M. Murphy scored the winning shot on the powerplay, as Morrisburg's Rice was in the box for interference.

Scheduled game

The Lions lost a 3-1 battle late in the game here Monday night as they hosted the Kemptville 73s.

Kemptville opened the scoring with 1:20 left in the second when Matt Jansen got by Mike Adlington on the powerplay.

It wasn't until 12:47 of the third period, that the visitors scored the winner as Chad Valcour made the mark.

Morrisburg's Rice gave the home team their only goal with 6:55 remaining. Kirkwood and VanBeilen came up with the helpers.

With just 1:15 remaining, Ryan Forbes sank the insurance marker.

Troy Patterson helped out on all three Kemptville goals.

This weekend, the Morrisburg Lions are hosting an eight-team tournament.

Schell scores trick for win

MORRISBURG—Lyle Schell scored three goals to give Charlie's a 3-1 win over the Castles in the first game of town league play last week.

Schell scored twice in the first period, and added his final in the second half to give the green team the win.

Assists came from Al McNairn, Steve Casselman and Joe Hummel, while Kent Pilon got the win in nets.

Allan Castleman got the only goal for Castles, and Pete Carruthers picked up the assist.

Pat Brugmans was in the crease.

In the second game, John Morrow scored the winner to give Hills a 4-3 victory over Parkers, who led 2-1 at the half.

Morrow assisted on one other, and Kevin Low, Mike Branchaud and Dan Miller were credited with the team's other three markers.

Scoring for Parkers were Dan Bruyere with two, and Lindsay Weegar with a single.

Tod Aikman got the win, while David Black suffered the loss.

In the final game of the night, the F-Team doubled the Flyers 4-2.

Scott Corden scored two in the win, and Donald Black was in there for three helper credits.

Single tallies came from Jim Whelan and Reg Gilmer.

Scoring for the Flyers were Mark Stevens, and Jeff Jarvis, while assists came from Gary Hart, Fred Osler and Mark Stevens.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Charlies	5	3	1	13
Parkers	5	3	1	13
F-Team	5	4	1	11
Hills	3	4	3	9
Flyers	3	6	1	7
Castles	2	5	3	7



Shooters' sharp

Fred Devaul and Ernie Beckstead, a.k.a. Shooters, were the winners of the first open doubles dart tournament at Ho Jo's Pub Friday night. The duo picked up $80 for their first place finish. Six teams were entered in the tournament, and afterwards, a blind doubles' draw was held where Ronnie Bradford and Laurie Day picked up $32 for their first-place finsh. Catch the doubles action every Friday night in the pub at Ho Jo's beginning at 6 p.m. Call Bobby Jack Hart or David Wells for details.

Minor Hockey ...Roundup...

Waddell on a roll

MORRISBURG—Robbie Waddell was on a roll in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action, as he propelled the Morrisburg Novice I Lions to a 5-1 upset over Nepean on Sunday.

Waddell scored four of the goals, including a natural hat trick in the first period. Kyle Jarvis added number four, and Waddell scored unassisted in the third period.

Richard Banford assisted on two goals, while single helpers were credited to Jarvis and Travis Baldwin. Brad Lortie got the win in the crease.

Scoring for Nepean was Ryan Fraser in the second period.

Novice B swept in three

MORRISBURG—The Novice B Lions lost three UCMHL games last week. Their first was a 5-1 upset to Brockville. Clayton Froats scored the only Morrisburg goal with assists credited to Brad Francis, and Scott Workman.

Napanee scored two goals in the last two minutes to take a 2-0 shutout win last week, and South Grenville claimed a 2-1 win as well.

Matt MacDoald scored in the South Grenville loss, and coach Barry Casselman stated that "Thanks to the goaltending of Don Adams. He kept us in the game."

Atom Bs bombarded

MORRISBURG—The Atom B Lions were upset in a big way here Sunday as Kingston Township posted an 18-0 win in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

After the first period the score was 8-0, then five more goals were scored in the second.

Scott Maher and Jason Cherbonneau each scored a hat trick in the win.

Pee Wee C's double Kemptville II's

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee C Lions posted a 4-2 win over Kemptville II here Sunday in UCMHL action.

Josh Head got on the board unassisted in the first period, and Adam Legue scored just a minute later from Parker Locke.

In the second, Robert Annable was unassisted with what turned out to be the winner with 2:57 left to play.

Kemptville them came alive to score two goals to close the gap. Robin Garnet and Ryan McEwen had the credit on the coutners.

Insurance came for the Lions with less than a minute to play as Josh Tambash got help from Head on the marker.

Bantam C's get the win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions claimed a 2-1 win over North Dundas in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action Sunday.

Jason Crawford opened the scoring for the home team at 4:17 of the second period assisted by Nick Croteau.

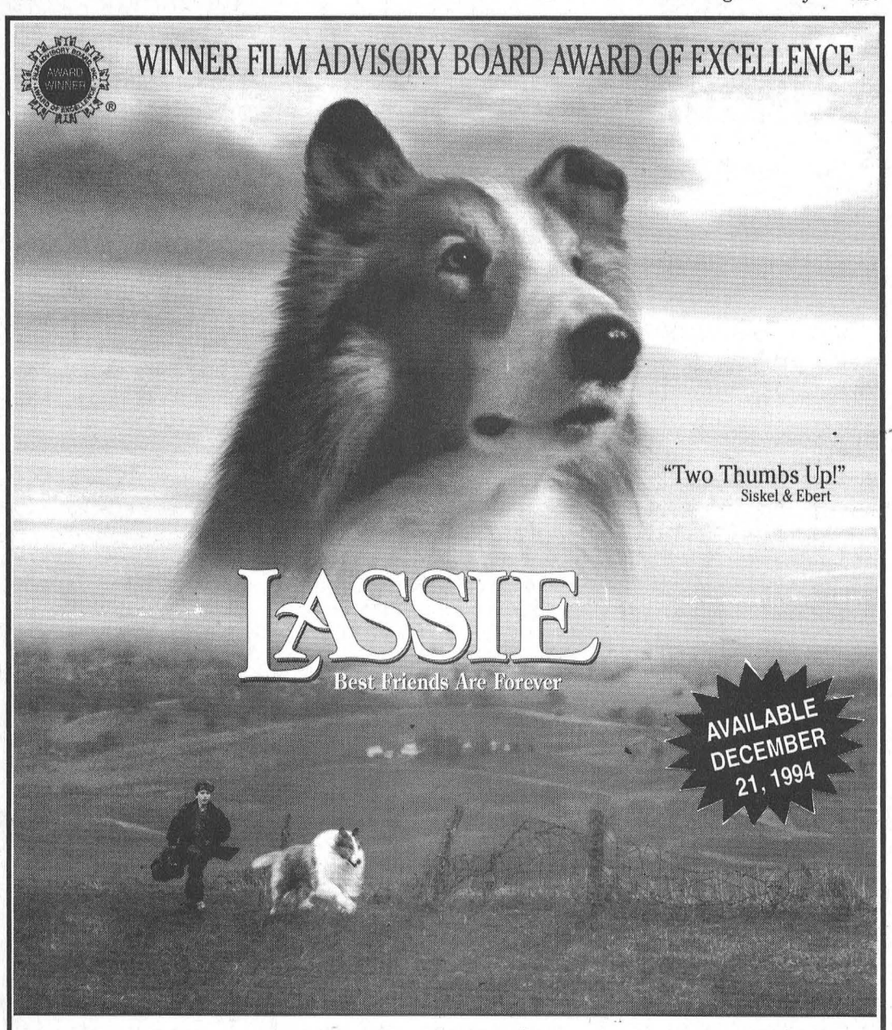
North Dundas answered that with Corrie Couvier's marker at 3:12, but the Lions put the game away with Mark Wood's goal at 1:53 of the final period. Assistance on the winner came from P.J. Oosterhoof. Darryl Burns got the win in the crease.

Bantam B's upset Napanee.

MORRISBURG—The Batam B Lions played to a 7-4 UCMHL win over Napanee here Saturday.

John Derouchie led the scoring with a pair of goals, while sigles came from Rob Murphy, Jamie Barkley, Jeremy Adams, Brad Boivin and Mike DeJong.

Rene Croteau got the win in the crease.



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Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—Winners of this year's Turkey Bonspiel held last weekend at the Morrisburg Curling Club were Brad Bradford, skip, Dwight Gilmer, third, Mike Lemaire, second, and Delmar Adams, lead.

Runners up were John Wilson, Brenda Lyons, Ted Harriman and Lyle Hess.

The turkeys for this year's bonspiel were donated by Mr. Grocer, while prizes were sponsored by McGillis Home Hardware.

Men's League Action

In men's league action, the team of Robert Houze, John Wilson, Al Harriman and Eric Orgee presently holds first place. Teams skipped by Rick Leroy, Graham Houze and John Allison are within striking distance of the leader.

Wednesday night mixed

The Wednesday night mixed league is very close with four teams in the running. They include the teams skipped by Mahlon Locke, Jack Dickland, Don O'Brien and Ian McGillis.

Friday night mixed

The Friday night Industrial league has 12 teams this year. In the top spot is the team of Larry Cooper, Tom Tindal, Anita Cooper and Luanne Tindal.

The two closest rivals are The Legion team skipped by Mike Lemaire, and the team of Peter Brunt.

Controversial smoke law gets mixed reactions

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Bill 119, the controversial legislation regulating the sale and consumption is meeting with mixed reactions from the local community.

The law makes it illegal to sell or give tobacco to anyone under 19, prohibits the sale of tobacco in drug stores and from vending machines, and bans so-called kiddie packs containing fewer than 20 cigarettes.

Smoking is banned in schools and on school property, any place used by young people, and in many public places like retail stores, financial institutions, video and amusement arcades, laundromats, hair salons, barber shops, transit shelters and stations. The practice is restricted to designated areas in shopping malls, hospitals, colleges and universities.

Manager of the local Mac's Convenience Store Lillian Szymkowiak joined another convenience store operator who didn't want to be named in commenting, "I don't think raising the age will make a difference. People will still get cigarettes. They always have and they always will."

But Ray Benoit owner of Great Shakes a restaurant/arcade in Iroquois, and a popular spot for teens, is pleased with the legislation.

The legislation bans smoking in establishments with five or more arcade games and because Great Shakes has more than five, teens now have to smoke outside the building.

"We have complaints from students but they blame the government," he said. "They may not like it, but they have to, there's no smoking anywhere."

"I love it. You'd need a gun to make me put a smoking sign back on the door," he commented.

Tracy Stewart, manager of Gilmer's Pharmacy in Iroquois said the business got rid of tobacco products 10 years ago. "We don't agree with it in pharmacies. But we prefer it be by choice not legislation. It's had no impact on our business whatsoever. We never promoted it to start with."

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health for the area, distributed news releases regarding the legislation, and so far hasn't had any comments.

"I've heard nothing either positive or negative, although there probably is some unofficial reaction," he said.

He had undivided praise for the legislation and the effects it would have on discouraging young people from taking up the tobacco habit. "I'm quite sure it will limit access, and make it more difficult to have access. It should limit their consumption," he added.

Bourdeau didn't see much problem with enforcement or compliance. "Most people are very cooperative. We don't anticipate charging many under the Provincial Offenses Act."

Those who are convicted of offenses will be fined according to the individual or establishment and the number of offenses.

Enforcement officers have already been in the field in the City of Cornwall, and an enforcement officer is being trained for Dundas County. Tracey Moffatt will be working out of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Winchester and should be out in the field in a few weeks.

Officers are called to investigate incidents on a complaint basis.

Ingleside Lanes
Bowling Roundup

Pee Wee Bantam (first shift): Robin Groot 219s, 448t, 135a, Andrew Shaver +118; Meghan Brown 173s, +74 Megan McIntyre 419t, 152a, Michael Gallinger 118s, 226d, +54; Christopher Bazinet 89a; Chelsea Cryderman 122s, Courtney Garlough 224d, Heather Locke 104a, Jerrica Tremblay +36; standings, Hotshots 62, Alley Oops 48, Thunder Alleys 41, Tigers 39, Rock and Rollers 37, Bears 34, Little Kittens 34, Striking Stars 25; Deborah Locke +206 was the bowler of the month.

Pee Wee Bantam (second shift): Shane McCormick 187s, Chris Sullivan 462t, +90, Shaun Jones 144a; Melissa Looyen 128s, 337t, Jennifer Jones 127a, +92; Kevin Bourbonnais +248 bowler of the month; Jordan Woods 116s, Justin Dixon 205d, 98a, Kevin Cumming +28; Tracy Jones 127s, 219d, 111a, Natasha Page +38; Kevin Cumming +142, bowler of the month; standings, Falling Pins 59, Lizards 54, Blue Jays 42, Tigers 39, Maple Leafs 36, Canadians 33, Strike Outs 33, Jokers 24

Juniors: Michael Watson 235s, 515t, +123; David Cavers and Steve Chrétien 151a; Julie Fulton 178s, 399t, 140a, Alison Legault +17; standings, Silver Bullets 65, Lucky Aces 56, Yum Yum Bowlers 56, Hard Targets 49.

Seniors: Ryan Vickers 335s, 723t, 218a, Shane Peever +134; Lisa Currier 249s, 608t, Meghann McCormick 200a, Ingrid Wemerman +63; standings, Funky Bowlers 48, Vacancy Wanna Bee's 37, Gutters 36, Lucky Seven 31

Osnabruck: Ron Robinson 315s, 866t, +203; Rob Termeer 237a, Vera Burke 260s, 197a, Anne Harriman 677t, Fran Hart +121; standings, Rob's Sweet Bees 54, Nutty Buddies 53, Vera's Bunch 47, Misfits 45, Slow Starters 38, Jingleside 5 38, Five Alive 34, Guys and Dolls 30; Glenn Harriman was the bowler of the month with +333.

Wednesday Ladies: Grace Crites 247s, 623t, +98, Becky Lama 191a, standings, Driftwoods 50, Slammers 46, Golden Girls 42, Odd Balls 42; Grace Crites was the bowler of the month with +288.

Valley Writers Guild

SPENCERVILLE—If the thought of winter rolling into the area leaves you cold, the Valley Writers Guild has a hot item to warm you up.

The third annual literary anthology, The Grist Mill, is the perfect companion for a cup of tea and a fireside chair.

The collection is made up of the winning entries in the Guild's fiction, poetry and non-fiction contests from the past season. The authors include poet Terry Ann Carter, editor of Wind Walker, Helen Kiperchuk, a former editor of Humanist in Canada, Okanagan award-winner Ruth Latta; and Joy Hewitt Mann and Claudia Graf, winners of the 1994 Ottawa Independent Writers Essay award.

The Valley Writers' Guild includes among its membership such talented illustrators as Anne Tener, Philip Lafrance and Rosalie Lam, who have contributed artwork to the anthology.

The Grist Mill offers a unique opportunity to sample selections by some of Eastern Ontario's most dynamic writers.

Coil-bound copies of The Grist Mill are available for $5 at Shirley Leishman Books at Westgate Mall; R & R Books locations; Annie's Books in Kemptville; The Book Nook in Manotick; Leeds County Books in Brockville and Mirick's Landing Country Store in Merrickville.

CANADIAN TIRE
CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "More For The Holidays For A Lot Less" Flyer.

Page 14 – 7-Speed Blender (43-1934-0) is a Plastic Container, Not Glass.

Page 19 – 4-Light Fixture (52-3219X) is available in Tudor Style only.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Gifts They'll Love For A Lot Less" Flyer.

Page 5 – Hot Air Popcorn Maker (43-1609-6). Flyer reads: Reg. 21.99, Sale 16.99, Save 5.00. Should read: Reg. 19.99, Sale 16.99, Save 3.00.

Page 20 – Moto Cross 32X Game (69-3205-4) and the Sega CD System (69-2899-8) are not available.

Page 23 – Sanyo Single Cassette Answering Machine (69-8069-8) is not available.

Page 25 – CD Cabinet (44-0672-6) may not be available in all stores. 100-CD Tower (44-0676-8) is not available.

Page 28 – Sunbeam 12-Speed Mixer (43-2117-0). Flyer reads: Reg. 119.99, Sale 99.99, Save 20.00. Should read: Reg. 99.99, Sale 9.99, Save 33%.

Page 31 – 5-Speed Hand Mixer (43-2119-6). Flyer reads: Reg. 39.99, Sale 34.99, Save 5.00. Should read: Reg. 38.99, Sale 34.99, Save 4.00.

Page 32 – Item #1. Proctor Silex 10-Speed Blender (43-1948-8). Flyer reads: Reg. 44.99, Sale 34.99, Save $10.00. Should read: Reg. 38.99, Sale 34.99, Save 4.00. Item #4, 5. Euro-Style Kettle (43-0228-8/0233-4). Flyer reads: Reg. 14.99, Sale 9.99, Save 33%. Should read: Reg. 13.99 up, Sale 9.99, Save up to 33%. Proctor Silex Iron (43-2527-4). Flyer reads: Reg. 18.99, Sale 9.99, Save 47%. Should read: Reg. 14.99, Sale 9.99, Save 33%.

Page 38 – Heavy Duty Ribbed Mats (68-1275X). Flyer price box should read: Reg. 7.99 up, not 7.99.

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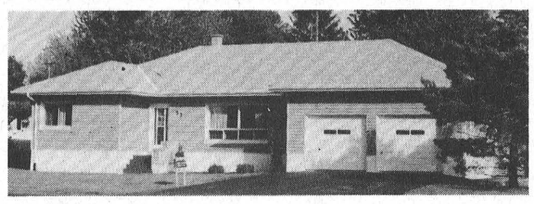

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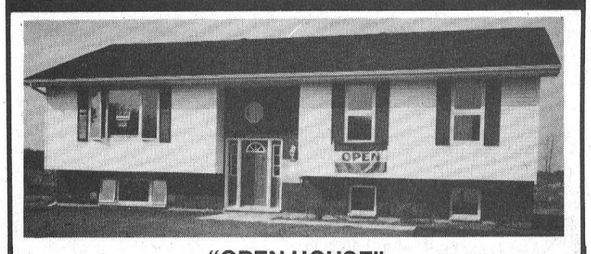

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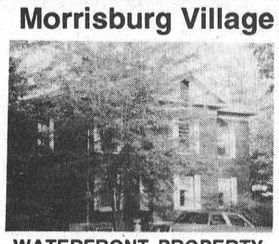

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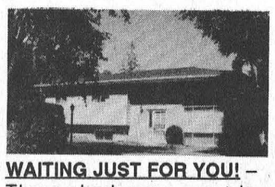

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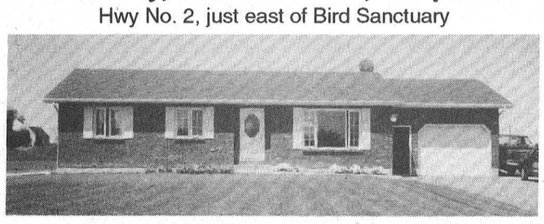

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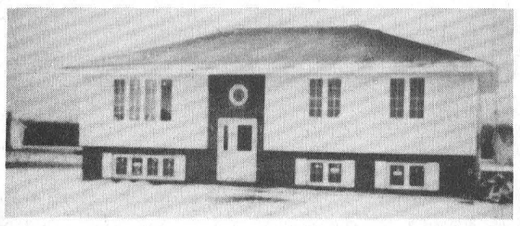

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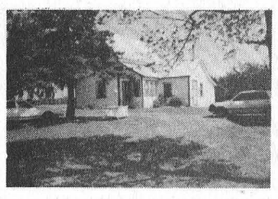

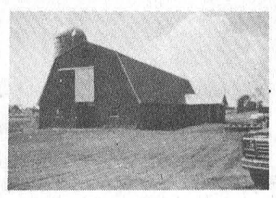

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Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. 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. 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. Air Conditioned Hall.

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
Dunbar Recreation Bingo will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11 /94. Jackpot of $500.00 given that night. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:00 p.m. All players must be 18 years of age.

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KIDS' KARAOKE
Saturday, Dec. 17, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kids' meals, $1.99. Prizes. Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. 48-49c

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FOR SALE–White colored GE 30" stove in good condition and a white colored fridge. $175 for the pair. Phone 543-4467. 49p

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COMING EVENTS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
With John Wright Saturday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, Ont. 48-49c

20 YEAR ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1994
Come in and join us in our celebration of then the Pioneer Hotel now Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 49c

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NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Featuring "The Don Morrell Orchestra", Morrisburg Legion, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Midnight buffet. Tickets $28 per couple from: Morrisburg Legion, Don Morrell, Iroquois Beckers. Tickets are limited. 47-49p

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MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the Jr B Lions host South Grenville Friday at 8:30. The Saturday afternoon skating is cancelled to accommodate a Midget A Tournament. The Saturday evening public skating begins at 7 p.m. 49c

PAT'S POT OF GOLD & BRANDOR JEWELLERY OF MONTREAL
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Blonde Terrier-mix female dog. Loves to play and is very affectionate. Free to good home. Call 543-2109. 49p

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
Frigon-Thew, Mariette and Syd are very proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Lynella May, born Sunday, November 27, 1994, at 9:57 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs., 20 inches long, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Frigon of R.R.#2 Williamsburg, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thew of Minesing, Ontario. 49p

GALLINGER–Larry, Diane and big brother Tyler are pleased to announce the birth of Jason Larry, weighing 8 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs., on October 14, 1994. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Prins and the maternity staff at Winchester Hospital. 49p

Lauri Robinson and Doug Coleman are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Kirsty Ann Irene Robinson, born Wednesday, November 16, 1994, at 1:53 a.m. at Winchester Hospital. Proud grandparents are Carl and Gail Robinson of Morrisburg and Clinton and Marion Coleman of Hallville, and special niece to Lisa and Mark Froats of Iroquois. 49p

GALLIVAN
Ronald and Sherry are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Brendan Ronald, born November 8, 1994 at Winchester Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bill and Helen Gallivan and Howard and Dianne Gates. 49p

CARD OF THANKS

POPE–We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to family, friends and neighbours who helped us so much following the sudden death of our husband and father, Danny Pope. Thank you for the floral arrangements, charitable donations, food brought to our home, visits to our home, phone calls and sympathy cards, and a special thank you to Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home and David Lapier. We will always remember their wonderful acts of kindness and thoughtfulness.
–The Pope family 49p

CARD OF THANKS

THEW–Lynella May and mommy wish to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. Crabtree, Dr. Houze and all the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for all the excellent care they gave us while we were in hospital. We especially want to thank daddy for being there for us through my birth. 49p

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support of the Morrisburg Invitational held Nov. 27th: Morrisburg & District Lions Club, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 48, Ault Foods Ltd., Bank of Nova Scotia, Beavers Dental, Chesebrough Pond's Inc., Chubbs Hockey Team, Cornwall Burger King, Cruickshank Construction, C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, G & S Incorporated, Lepage's Ltd. Odonto, O.P.P. and Swenssons. Thanks also to the arena staff, families who donated food and the many volunteers. Thank you again for making the 5th annual Morrisburg Invitational Skating Competition a success. 49c

THORPE–We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our loss easier to bear, in the passing of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Florence Thorpe. Thank you to those who visited the funeral home, sent floral tributes or made charitable donations. Special thanks to the Chris Slater Funeral Home for all their help; to the Rev. Patricia Swann for her comforting message; to the pallbearers; and to the Rebekah Lodge for providing lunch after the service. Also, thank you to Dr. Marston and the staff of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg for all their kind attention in the past three years.
–The Thorpe family 49c

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FOR RENT–Room, private bath and kitchen facilities, $65 week, monthly basis. Paquin Park Motel, 543-2026 after 6 p.m. or leave message. 49-50p

FAMILY HOME FOR RENT–Spacious 2-storey home in the heart of Morrisburg. 3+ bedrooms, x-large living, dining and kitchen. Recently renovated home includes front and rear enclosed porches, gas furnace, main floor laundry room, large deck and treed lot. References required. Available Dec. 1st, $695 per month plus utilities. Call 543-3428 after 4:30 p.m. to arrange private viewing. 49c

FOR RENT–Large upstairs 2 bedroom apartment in Iroquois, no pets, $535 month, all utilities included. Light blue vertical blinds, approx. 103 x 84, 3 months old, $150. Phone 652-2525. 49p

FOR RENT–4 bedroom house, near Cardinal at the 401. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 baths. Available late December $750 month plus utilities. References required. Phone 657-3740. 49-50p

FOR RENT-Williamsburg, large 2 bedroom apartment, $398 monthly plus utilities. Available January 1, 1995. First, last and references required. Phone 652-4003. 49-50p

FOR RENT–One bedroom apt. Available January 1st. Phone 543-2645 after 5. 49p

Wanted To Rent
Small apt., ground floor, close to shopping centre. Non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest, 70 yr. old man. **Dmytro Melnyk** (Ukrainian). Come and see me at No. 15, The Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, tel: 543-2932.

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FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt. in Riverside, $480 includes utilities and rent. Available January 1st. Two bedroom apt., Ingleside, $575 includes utilities and cable. One bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 45tfc

FOR RENT–One bedroom apt., January 1, 1995, corner Merkley and Hwy. 2, $360 plus utilities. Phone 652-1753. 49p

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Close to town and arena. $85/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 35tfc

FOR RENT–Rooms in Riverside. $325 and up. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 48-52c

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FOR RENT–At Riverside Place Apts.: two bedroom apt. available December 1, $585 per month. Phone 543-4235. 47tfc

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NOTICE

HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION
Do you have hard-to-buy for gift occasions? Why not give a Best Wishes donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario in honor of the event? Cards are available for such things as birthday, anniversaries, etc. Receipts will be issued for all gifts. Contact Margaret Reynolds, 543-2547, for cards or further information. 49p

SPONSORS NEEDED
I'm asking the town of Morrisburg to help me on my way to Hollywood. I am willing to do any work. If you are interested in sponsoring me, please contact me. I am in need of sponsors. This is a chance of a lifetime. So please, I need your support, and I would be extremely grateful.
–Thanks, Julie Rice, Morrisburg, 543-2526 49p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED – A housekeeper needed for general household management duties with light and heavy cleaning. Preferable five days a week, Monday to Friday, hours flexible. Boucks Hill area. Salary negotiable. Please send resume, references and state your expected hourly salary to: PO Box 250, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 48-49c

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WORK WANTED–Will babysit in my home starting in January. Infant or toddler, or before school or after school. Call 543-3553. 49-50p

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY–In loving memory of a dear brother, Dwight, who passed away December 7, 1986.
Nothing is more beautiful
Than the memories we have of you
To us you were someone special
And God must have thought so too.
Sadly missed by Brock, nieces and nephews 49p

HOLLISTER–In memory of Brock Hollister who passed away November 24, 1993.
His weary hours and days of pain
His troubled nights are past
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
–Remembered by all your aunts and uncles 49p

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of our grandmother and great grandmother, Ethel, who passed away December 9, 1993.
We won't forget the way you smiled
And the words you used to say,
The many things you did for us
In your quiet, loving way.
Of all that life has given us
And all that's left to do,
We will never have a greater gift
Than the years we spent with you.
–Love Bilmer grandchildren and great-grandchildren 49p

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of my mom, Ethel, who passed away December 9, 1993.
Remembering you is easy, Mom,
I do it every day.
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
–Love Inez and Les 49p

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MPS News

MORRISBURG—I wish it would snow! I bet you all do too.

Everyone is getting ready for Christmas Yeah!

Drama Club is getting videotaped on Tuesday, an I hope everyone is ready. All the plays I've heard about sound good, with a few surprises! The play we're seeing this week, "A Christmas Carol", is good. All Grade 5 and 6, plus Mr. Carr, are reading it.

Instead of a joke this week, I have a poem. It's called:

Ode to the Snow Gods

Oh woe is me,
I love to ski.
Where is the snow?
Where did it go?
When will it come?
'Cause I feel like scum.

—By Elizabeth Laurin

Please Note

The concert of the *Seaway Valley Singers,* which was erroneously advertised as being last Friday, will in fact take place this Friday, December 9, at 8 p.m. at the Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

The show will feature both traditional Christmas classics and folk music from Europe and Eastern Canada. There will be no intermission.

Pet owners immunize

CORNWALL—Pet owners who do not have their pets immunized or reimmunized against rabies after being officially advised by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit may face a $90 fine.

The changes to the Provincial Offences Act are effective immediately throughout Ontario.

Currently, all cats and dogs aged three months or older must be immunized. The new provision under the Health Protection and Promotion Act now states that the date of re-immunization will be automatically included on the pet's vaccination certificate issued by the veterinarian.

"We're not about to investigate all households for unvaccinated pets," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU). "But, if after a warning a pet owner cannot provide proof of immunization, the $90 fine may be issued."

The new regulation and fine applies only to cats and dogs.

On October 1, 36 veterinarians participated at the rabies clinics in 24 locations throughout the five counties. A total of 3,833 pets were immunized at this year's annual clinic, up from 2,929 at the 1993 clinic.

In 1993, EOHU received 221 calls regarding suspected cases of rabies and 12 people were treated for post-rabies exposure. So far this year, EOHU has received 248 calls, and seven people were treated for possible rabies exposure.

In Dundas, in 1993, there was one reported case of rabies. In 1992, there were none.

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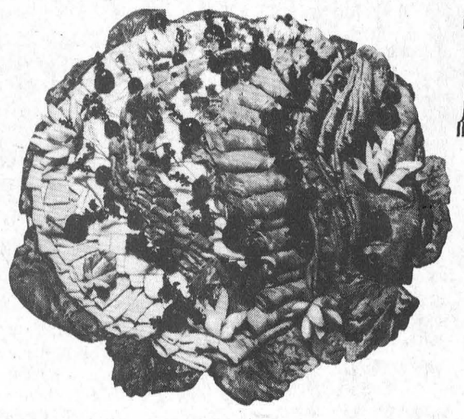

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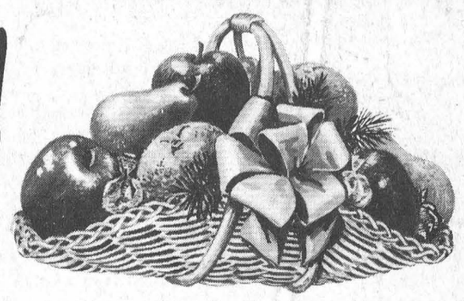

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