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Market value assessment turned down again

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Market value assessment was dealt another set back February 9th as council voted against the proposed plan.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said the concept of market value assessment is good but the timing of it is bad.

"I have to say I was kind of disappointed in the report brought to us because while the City of Cornwall decreases the three United Counties go up," he said. "I don't think it's fair we should have to pay more."

Under market value assessment no more money is generated but ratepayers are forced to pay more or less depending where they live. The plan was presented to the townships two weeks ago by th Ministry of Revenue.

While certain municipalities benefit the majority of Townships do not.

For example, in Williamsburg, 41 per cent of ratepayers will have their taxes decreased if market value assessment is adopted. The majority of these people will be farmers.

Under such a plan a farm with a market value of $100,000 that used to pay $1,576 in taxes would pay $1,374 under market value assessment.

On the other hand, another 59 per cent of ratepayers will face tax increases. The majority of these people are residential home owners.

That means a home with a market value of $100,000 paying $1,189 in taxes would have to pay $1,374 under the proposed system.

Given the uncertain economic conditions Whitteker said agreeing to this plan now would only hurt the majority of ratepayers and he didn't want that to happen.

"Even though I like the concept, we're being penalized too much," he said.

Deputy Reeve Lyle VanAllen pointed out that the proposed system wasn't meant to harm anyone but rather to be fairer. The ratepayers in Cornwall have been paying more than they should be for a while now, he said.

However, the reeve wasn't convinced the City of Cornwall was that hard done by. He pointed out that bringing the Counties and the School boards in line would be good for one but bad for many.

"The majority of Townships are voting no because their taxes are going up," he said.

Nevertheless a large number of villages are voting yes for market value assessment because their taxes will decrease under the plan.

That has a lot to do with their lack of an industrial base, said Whitteker.

Currently Williamsburg's ratepayers pay taxes at 1984 levels. Since the government's report included the 1988 rates, Whitteker felt council should take a closer look at that rather than market value assessment.

"We should look at updating our current level," he said. "The money has to come from somewhere."

But Clerk Mike Waddell told council that no increase in the level of Township taxation could take place until market value assessment was turned down at the County level.

"The whole process has to be turned down before we can assess at '88 levels," he said.

Meanwhile, market value assessment is currently being looked at by County Council and each Township in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Each of the 20 municipalities must submit a reply to County Council by the end of February. At that time if a majority are in favor of the proposal it will be passed into law.



Winter fun
Bonhomme Carnaval princes and princesses took time to pose with Bonhomme during a break in their festivities. From left to right are Ryan Johnston, James Gordon, Bonhomme, Katie Bowers, and Alison Irvine.

Bonhomme Carnaval at Morrisburg PS

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — With temperatures falling well below zero students and teachers at Morrisburg Public School were out in full force celebrating the season February 12.

The French Winter Carnaval kicked off a morning of winter fun for 300 kids. It was the first time in a few years the carnival was held said French teacher Marie Jasmin.

"Reaction to the carnaval has been very good," she said.

But all was not fun and frolic. Prior to the festivities students studied a French unit for a better understanding of the reasons and history behind the actual Quebec Bonhomme Carnaval.

"It got the kids excited," said Jasmin. "They couldn't wait for it to start."

Twelve various different stations were set up for the kids. Everything from snow fort building to toboggan races helped make the carnaval a great success.

Four students were selected as winter carnaval princes and princes. Together they posed with the symbol of the Quebec carnaval — Bonhomme.

Inside donuts and hot chocolate were served to warm up the kids. In addition there were two game stations in the gymnasium for those who were too cold to continue out in the cold.

Later in the afternoon the students celebrated Valentine's Day with different classroom parties.

"It's been very good so far," said Jasmin. "They get a double whammy today."

Cornwall ceremony

Five local residents receive Commemorative medals

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Four residents of Morrisburg and one from Iroquois were honored with the Commemorative Medal marking the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada by Bob Kilger, MP, Stormont-Dundas, February 15.

The ceremony took place in front of a capacity crowd at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cornwall.

"The 125th medal honors Canadians who have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, to their community and to Canada," said Kilger. "Since this is Heritage Day in Canada it is therefore fitting we recognize a special group of Canadians."

Included in that group were Morrisburg residents Bryan Dawley, Lois Rosenquist, Nelda Hanes, Gordon Thom, and from Iroquois Dr. Peter Playfair.

Bryan Dawley was recognized for his two courageous life saving rescues of boaters on the St. Lawrence River.

Lois Rosenquist was honored for her outstanding contributions to the Upper Canada Playhouse and the creative arts in Stormont Dundas.

Dr. Playfair was recognized for his work with the Addictions Research Foundation, being medical advisor to several local organizations concerned with developmentally disabled, being Board Chairman of the Iroquois Public Library, and for his hard work and dedication as a member of the Iroquois Legion.

Gordon Thom and Nelda Hanes were unable to attend the ceremony.

Similar ceremonies will take place across Canada paying tribute to the 40,000 medal recipients said Kilger.

"I believe in our country and all Canadians," he said. "We're paying respect to those who have distinguished themselves by virtue of their actions."

On July 1, 1992, Governor General of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Ramon Hnatyshyn announced that Her Majesty, The Queen had approved the Commemorative Medal to mark the 125th anniversary of the Confederation of Canada.

Similar medals were issued to mark Canada's Centennial in 1967 and Her Majesty's Silver Jubilee in 1977.

Kilger told the crowd in attendance he was proud to honor the medal recipients who, "have given greatly their time and energy in order to make Canada an even better place to live."

Morrisburg votes down reassessment

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Council joined the ranks of those municipalities who have said "no" to a proposed new "equalized" tax system.

The proposal is now being considered by all the municipalities in SD & G, after a county-wide study revealed inequities within property classes.

The new tax system is aimed at correcting inequalities, so that properties of equal market value within any class would pay the same county and school taxes, regardless of where they are located within the three counties.

However, there would still be inequalities between classes. i.e. industrial, residential or commercial.

Before reassessment, if a residence in Morrisburg was assessed at $4,100 and paid a total tax of $1,808, under the new system the property would be assessed at $1,637, representing a decrease.

However, the taxes on some commercial properties would rise considerably, and perhaps open the door for their exit to the United States.

Council voted unanimously against the proposal, citing the main reason as possible harm to industry through increased taxes. Deputy reeve Dirk Testerink said he favored the market value county study, but several major industries might be harmed by an increased tax load.

"They're already hurting. and one is appealing to the Fair Tax commission. In view of this, we reject the report at this time, at least until the economy is more favorable to industry."

Reeve Gord McGregor, Coun. Jack Notman, Coun. Cam Martel and Coun. Larry Schnurr all agreed the report should be rejected. Said Schnurr, "I favor fair market assessment, but we shouldn't damage the tax base."

McGregor stated, "People remark to me on the stability of Morrisburg, especially in the current bad times. Commerce and industry are remarkably sound despite the recession."

"The spin-off effects of industry are to our advantage, and one reason why we are stable. Although some residential taxes would decrease, it's not to our advantage to accept," McGregor said.

"It's more important to protect industry and commercial establishments, although in better times, and the province comes back with it, we might accept it."

Morrisburg is currently the only municipality in SD & G not on market value assessment. Property taxes are still on 1940's values.

In addition to the above resolution, Council passed a garbage by-law which makes mandatory the changes outlined in the Garbage Guide.

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Parks lay off 20-25 employees

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—If the economic recovery is underway, the effects certainly haven't been felt yet at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Due to continuing budget constraints in 1993/4, 20 to 25 unclassified staff members throughout the Commission will not be recalled this spring. In addition, 20 to 25 vacant positions including classified, contract, student and management positions will not be refilled. The term "vacant" refers to jobs which are presently unoccupied through retirements.

The Commission has requested 100 per cent of last year's budget allocation for 1993/4 from the Ministry of Tourism. However, even if the full amount is granted, (last year only 90 per cent of the salary budget was received), the lay-offs will go into effect.

In a memorandum issued to all staff, Commission general manager Frank Shaw writes, "The primary cause of this restraint is the Commission's shrinking salary budget in difficult economic times. In 1992/3, the salary budget was cut by about $600,000 and this continued reduction, together with a further constraint of about $100,000 in other operating expenses is impacting in 1993/4."

Shaw points out the

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Proud Canadians
Lois Rosenquist and Bryan Dawley were two of the four Morrisburg recipients of the Commemorative Medals given out by MP Bob Kilger on Monday. The other two residents honored with the medal were Nelda Hanes and Gordon Thom. Dr. Playfair from Iroquois was also honored.

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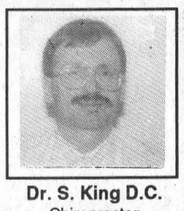
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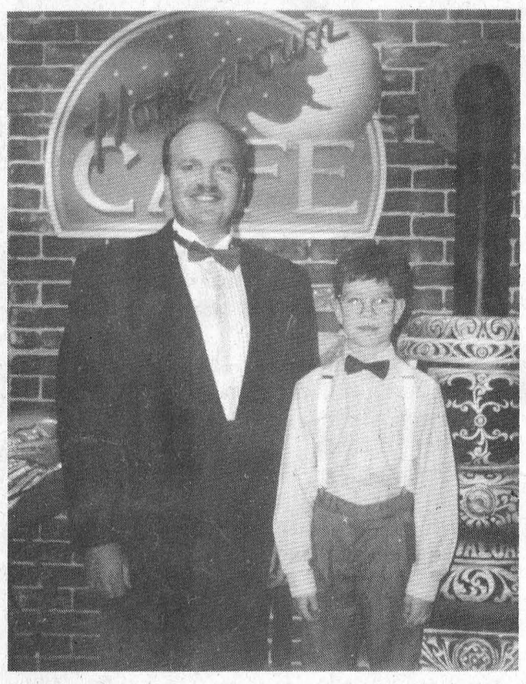
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Destreaming process

Bringing Seaway High to the 21st Century

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS–Bringing students into the 21st century was the theme of an information meeting on destreaming last week.

Destreaming means literally taking away the process which in recent years has divided pupils, Seaway High principal Doug Murray explained. Until now Grade 9' have been separated into advanced, or university-bound students; general or college-bound students or basic, those headed for the workplace. Instead, all Grade 9 pupils will be in one program for students of "multi-level abilities." However, provision will still be made for those in need of special assistance.

Murray said that Seaway started preparations last year for destreaming, which was announced as a policy change in 1989 by the Ministry of Education. One reason was that Grade 9 was seen as too early a stage to ask students to start making educational choices affecting their career and a social discrimination was apparent in the streaming of classes.

The NDP government is implementing the new policy, and by law all Grade 9's must be destreamed in Ontario by September.

Vice-principal Brenda Waddell has looked into the destreaming process in pilot projects at southern Ontario high schools like Bowmanville Secondary, and seen some positive results. "It's hard to tell the difference between advanced and general students. There are good things happening."

At one of the schools, destreaming appeared to be proceeding so smoothly, that the staff was considering destreaming Grade 10 the following year.

Together with the school's Transition team, Waddell was instrumental in drawing up a program for Seaway High. "We looked at all the principles behind destreaming and hope we got a good package. This is the best model I've seen," said Waddell.

Year-round instruction

The new package will offer nine subjects to the Grade 9's with year-round instruction in Math, Science, English and Keyboarding/Computers.

The Core French program will have instruction in English, Math, Science, Computers/Keyboarding, Physical Education, Geography and French.

The French Immersion program will offer English, Math, Science, Computers/Keyboarding and the following subjects in French: Education Physique, Geographie, Francaise, and Immersion Arts as an elective, including vocal and instrumental music, dance, and art, all of which are taught in French.

Design Technology is an option for the Core French program. Students will have a choice of options including design technology and art, design technology and music, design technology and dance, dance and music, design technology and family studies, or music and family studies. Half the time in a 72 -minute period would be allotted to each subject.

There is also a provision for Immersion students wishing to take a Core option, if numbers warrant.

Classes in Physical Education, Math, English, and Computers/Keyboarding will be approximately 40 minutes each, with some flexibility in English and Keyboarding if combined together or with another subject.

Subjects like science, geography and options which benefit from longer periods for set-up time will be allotted approximately 72 minutes.

The new program will encourage integration of subjects such as geography and keyboarding. Design technology may include elements of physics, mathematics and art combined in a product design.

New teaching methods

New teaching methods suited to the 1990's are being researched by the transition team, and a return to some of the basics stressed in the three R's content of the 1950's. Team teaching will be an approach used by the 18 Grade 9 teachers, especially in the integration of subject areas.

Students will also be encouraged to work in problem-solving groups, with a chairman, and reporter of findings, as industry indicates teamwork is the trend of the future.

If funding permits, current staff ratios will be maintained, meaning small classes of approximately 20 pupils each in Grade 9 Math, Science and English. Larger classes of 28 will be permitted in Geography, Science, Computers and Electives.

Seaway High will be using advanced textbooks in different subject areas for the Grade 9's, as there are no destreamed texts available. "Advanced" is to be used as a standard, although there are to be different levels of assignments according to student abilities. This is with the hope of "stretching" the general-level student into higher achievement, Murray said.

Mission statement

In researching information to formulate Seaway High's mission statement, some interesting facts were uncovered. Adults in the 21st century will face three to eight career changes in their lives: therefore, they should have a platform of skills from which to develop other skills.

Schools should focus on "the three R's" of Reading, Writing and Mathematics as one in four Canadians are illiterate in these skills.

Skills and attitudes like critical thinking, co-operation, research and flexibility are needed.

The areas of English, Math, Science, Computers and Technology should be emphasized to capitalize on opportunities in information and High Technology industries. Sixty-six per cent of organizations expect to have difficulty recruiting in technical fields by 1996. There is also a shift of jobs from low-paying, labor-intensive to "high tech."

The links between education and work should be strengthened due to pressures of international competition. For example, Germany has 450,000 approved training firms each with at least one fully qualified instructor.

Following research, staff evolved the following mission statement: "We shall provide our students with the knowledge, ' skills and attitudes to live in a rapidly changing society and to succeed in a highly competitive and technology driven global economy."

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Iroquois Council says "no" to equalized assessment

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS— At a regular meeting last week, Iroquois Council voted down a proposal for county-wide tax reassessment.

The Village was asked to form a resolution on the issue by regional assessment commissioner Denis Gagnon. As County Council had asked for an impact study in SD & G, municipalities are being asked to send in resolutions for or against reassessment for 1993.

A study by the United Counties Property Assessment Division suggests county-wide reassessment would correct current inequities within property classes.

Properties of equal market value within any property class would be taxed at the same rate, regardless of location within the county. However, there would still be inequities between classes i.e. industrial, commercial, residential.

Each local municipality would continue to determine its own mill rates, to raise revenue to meet local needs. At last week's meeting, three members of Iroquois Council voted on a prepared resolution recording their opposition to reassessment.

"What good will we get? We won't get any money from it," said Coun. Wilf Gibbons who made the motion.

"There has to be some other means of introduction. I agree with the principle of it, but the timing is wrong. We're not in a position in Iroquois to shift the burden as it should rightfully be done eventually," said Coun. Clare Brown.

"There's a shift within the classes. In the rural area, vacant lots are hit, and in downtown areas, commercial establishments are hit hard," said reeve John McAllister.

"My personal feeling is that this is the right thing at the wrong time," McAllister added.

After the meeting, Coun. Clare Brown explained that under the new system, "Commercial businesses would have more taxes and may move out, and my residential taxes would go up in a year or so to make up the lack. "

"But the principle is right. I agree it's the right thing to do at the wrong time."

Deputy reeve Ed Thompson and Coun. Ron Miller were absent from the meeting.

County council has already voted down a proposal adopting full market value assessment.

The implementation of county-wide equalized assessment requires a yes vote from the majority of 20 municipalities comprising County Council. Of six responses from the municipalities, county clerk administrator Ray Lapointe said all have been negative.

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Enviro-Desorption Inc. applies for permit

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

KINGSTON—The Ministry of Environment has received a specific site application from Enviro-Desorption Inc. vice president Doug Howe for a soil recycling facility in Iroquois.

Regional approvals evaluator Gary Macey states that a fairly lengthy and detailed document was received last week. "We'll look through it and see if the application is complete. If complete, we'll evaluate it. If not complete, we'll send it back to the applicant."

Macey explained it was hard to say how long the evaluation process would take, but it may last as long as six to eight weeks or longer.

The ministry has received letters from Iroquois area residents expressing concerns over possible soil, air and water pollution resulting from the proposed facility.

According to Howe, Enviro-Desorption intends to recycle thousands of tons of hydro-carbon contaminated soil from gas stations around the entire region.

The Ministry has replied to the residents concerns, by recommending a public hearing be held under the Environmental Assessment Act.

One of the terms in the agreement states that it may be rescinded, if nothing is built on the site by June 24.

A spokesperson for the opposition to the facility, Eleanor Pietersma says she hopes Council will back off from the proposal, in view of the amount of public opposition.

Pietersma notes there are alternate ways to treat hydro-carbon contaminated soil, by equipment transported to the location, rather than through a permanent recycling site as proposed by the company. For example, a report by "EnviroOntario" recommends a method for treatment of toxic soil in Hamilton Harbor known as "bioremediation," whereby poisoned soil would be treated on site.

Contamination in groundwater and soil will break down through natural biological processes, but this takes many years. Bioremediation is a method whereby natural biological processes are accelerated by various means, says Area Ministry of Environment representative Marc Robert.

For example, the contaminated soil and groundwater at Winchester Springs Allison Gas Bar has been treated by injection wells. Hydrogen peroxide which contains much oxygen is injected to the groundwater, and the oxygen breaks down contamination.

Parks' layoffs

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reduction in the salaried budget allocation has been ongoing over the last five years, as over 125 positions have been eliminated from both the bargaining unit and management. due to reductions and program efficiencies.

Last year, budget reductions were handled by shortening the season for all staff. But this year, the Commission aims to have a full operating season for major attractions . "Our commitment for 1993/4 is to provide a core tourism season program (mid May to mid October) at both Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village and the operation of most parks until Labor Day."

"The golf course and marina will also maintain their core season," Shaw writes. "Shoulder season operations will be reduced and focus on essential services only."

The Commission is focussing its efforts in order to "satisfy the needs and expectations of our visitors and offer quality visitor service at all occur attractions," Shaw adds.

Manager of Human Resources Mike Hart states that according to the collective agreement, lay-offs will proceed by seniority in position. For example park workers are in a different position than interpreters, and so on.

The management is also considering a number of recommendations in a report presented by the Employees Relations Committee (joint committee of union and management) on how to reduce workforce impacts. "We're looking through it. Some of these may affect the numbers," Hart adds.

President of Union Local 404, Ron McIntosh states that the union has known since fall there would be cuts and that over the last few years, a number of jobs have been lost to privatization. For example, Farran Park formerly operated by the Commission is now operated by Osnabruck Township, and Grenville Park is now operated by private interests.

It is Commission policy to give "surplus staff " priority when filling vacancies, (90 per cent of employees affected through previous cuts have been placed in alternate posts)" however, overall openings are reduced.

"There's so many in this category: that once they're not called back, the job's gone," McIntosh says.

Morrisburg Council

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Council is looking at proposals for a blue box recycling system for commercial establishments. Items to be collected are the same as household recyclables.

A water rate by-law was passed, with a flat rate of $120 a year applied to all Class 11 houses, with $140 for Class 12 or out of town dwellings.

In the commercial class, rates vary according to the size of the establishment. Retail stores, and small offices are charged $120 a year whereas a large hotel would pay $2200 a year . Some large establishments have metered water rates.

The change was made since the former rate based on number of faucets per household wasn't a true reflection of water consumption in each household.

Linda Bowers representing the Parks Board described an "arboretum" project for the village, and Council approved an application to the Ministry of Natural Resources for funding. Under the proposal, there would be a census of existing trees and their condition, recommendations on their upkeep and an outline of park enhancement, with the addition of trees, shrubs and hedges.

Bowers also commented on a proposal for an Environmental Day Camp under the Environment Ministry's Youth Corps program.

The joint recreation council has applied to the government for grants to fund staff for a day camp which may be located in Morrisburg. The camp would be open to school-age children in South Dundas. In the proposal, the children would work under supervision on projects relating to environmental clean-up anywhere in the area.

Student help would be needed for counsellor positions, and a technical person and supervisor would be required.

The camp would run for three camp sessions of two weeks each, starting in July and ending the middle of August.

Canadian National teaches worker safety

MORRISBURG—Safety issues were the focus of a CNR training video last Saturday at the railway crossing over Aultsville Road.

A CN film crew recorded the training video, which was aimed at teaching safety procedures to employees who work on the tracks.

"It's an in-house video for people who do the work, one of a number of videos on the safety aspects of railroading," said a spokesman from the CN head office in Montreal.

The company regularly makes in-house videos on safety for its workers. "It's an effective tool that when people see the procedures, people follow the procedures. It's to train them to be alert to safety at all times, and not to lapse into moments of inattention," the spokesman said.

He noted that CN's safety record regarding its employees is good, and the number of accidents is very compared with the number of accidents involving the general public.

Statistics from the Transportation Safety Board of Canada reveal that in the last three years throughout Canada, there were a total of 33 occurrences involving employees of Canadian National, Canadian Pacific or other railways under federal jurisdiction. In 1990, there were four deaths, and seven injuries: in 1991, three deaths and 19 injuries: in 1992 four deaths and nine injuries.

But statistics from "Operation Life Saver", an organization sponsored by the Railway Association and Transport Canada reveal many more accidents involving the general public.

In 1991 there were 406 accidents at railway crossings across Canada, involving 62 fatalities and 252 injuries. In 1992 there were 373 accidents at crossings Canada-wide, with 73 fatalities and 240 injuries.

In Ontario alone, in 1991 there were 130 accidents at crossings, with 27 fatalities and 78 injuries. In 1992, there were 132 occurrences, with 31 fatalities and 82 injuries.

In this area in the last few years, there have been several accidents involving the deaths of both railway employees and the general public.

"Anyone who works here long enough has a story to tell, not necessarily of an accident but of close calls or near misses. People don't seem to pay attention to railway crossings, whether it's a cross buck railway sign, the lights or even the barriers. They even drive around the gates," the CN spokesman stated.

Accidents involving trespassers among the general public (i.e. those walking or playing on railway property) are also high. In Ontario alone, 54 accidents were reported in 1991, with 35 deaths and 18 injuries. In 1992, there 51 incidents with 31 fatalities and 19 injuries.

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The only certainty is uncertainty

Ian McMillan
Leader Staff

Considering the low opinions Canadians have for their elected officials one thing is irrefutable — nothing is for certain.

Therefore, it's puzzling to see how self assured a few political leaders have become in view of public opinion shifting their way. They're talking and behaving as if they've already won elections that haven't even been called yet.

For example, Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau recently came out proclaiming how his party will win the next election, hold a referendum on sovereignty, and BINGO — become an independent state. Just like that the man told the world exactly how it will be.

But Parizeau didn't stop there. He then went on to tell the public that separatism will be achieved with the votes of "old Quebec stock" alone. He didn't seem concerned about winning the next provincial election and in the process upset a lot of the anglophone and ethnic voters with his comments.

Any seasoned politician should know that in order to achieve future votes you don't alienate a particular section of the population with remarks that could easily be classified as racist.

Being confident about your party's chances at winning an election is one thing. But it's quite another when you shoot your mouth off about who you need and don't need to achieve your predicted victory. Even the French speaking media has frowned on him for that one. With an election more than a year away Parizeau might regret his latest statements.

Meanwhile, on the federal front, Liberal Leader Jean Chretien has fallen into a similar trap. Riding high in the opinion polls, Chretien has boldly set up a secret transition team to help his government slide into power on the condition it wins the next election. Chretien's confidence is very evident when he talks with reporters about his party's ascent to power. But as of yet he has not offered the Canadian voter a real alternative to our current government in Ottawa.

Scrapping the GST seems like a novel idea but replacing it with a new hidden tax, rumored to be a Business Transfer Tax, is not going to garner him much support. The two cancel each other out.

Finance Minister Don Mazankowski has targeted Chretien over his stand on the GST during question period. As a result, Chretien has been raked over the coals in a rare turn of events that makes the government look better than the opposition. This isn't what the Liberal leader wanted when he said he'd abolish the GST.

Once an election is called Chretien might just wish Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had stepped down as leader of the Progressive Conservatives. By then the polls might not give Chretien the edge he now enjoys and in debates there's no finer speaker than Mulroney.

Both Chretien and Parizeau should take a page out of former President George Bush's book. After the Gulf War in 1991, Bush achieved record high popularity ratings. One year later he was defeated in a landslide victory by Bill Clinton.

If these opposition leaders, think they can prepare to reap the glories of political success before the voting public has its say, they should think again. The only certainty in Canadian politics today is uncertainty. And knowing when to be quiet is often more important than speaking out.

Perilous time for deer

Ontario's heard of whitetail deer, which not so very long ago was deemed to be in very grave danger, due to increased hunting pressure, and a series of severe winters, has made a remarkable comeback. Hunting success in the past few seasons has been ascribed to several reasons. First of these was the occurrence of several successive low snow-fall winters; another was a feeding program carried on throughout these years. Probably as a result of these and other favorable factors, may more does have been producing twins and even triplets, and aiding in keeping the deer herd at favorable numbers.

This year, however, with the cold weather and the very considerable snowfall, the herd is again placed in jeopardy.

The deer's traditional enemy, the wolves, and the coyotes make their regular depredations on the herd, but it is not these natural predators which take the highest toll at this time. The greatest enemy of the deer herd from now until April is the dog which is allowed to run loose, and soon learns to hunt with a pack, and to run to exhaustion the pregnant does, before tearing then and their unborn fawns to pieces.

Controlling your dog, at least during this period, could save the life of one more, or of many more deer. It could also well save the life of your dog. Owners who allow their animals to run at large are often condemning them to death, as conservation officers are sometimes forced to take drastic action.

"No person owning, claiming to own, or harboring a dog shall allow it to run at large during the closed season for deer in a locality that deer usually inhabit, or in which they are usually found, and a dog found running deer in such a locality may be killed on sight by an officer without incurring any penalty therefore."

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's files by Laurie Day

1983

The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department requested help from the municipal council to purchase a new rescue vehicle as part of the annual budget negotiations. Village clerk, Lloyd Barkley, said nothing had been finalized although the fire department had indicated its two vehicles were not adequate and that a third vehicle would greatly improve their services.

'Identity' was the key word and according to the chairman of the board appointed by the local Chamber of Commerce to raise finances for the project, "We are meeting with a lot more enthusiasm than we originally expected." The Chamber and the local Merchants Association had contracted the services of Ray Grant Signs to come up with ideas for an identification sign to be placed at a strategic location in clear view of motorists travelling along Highway 401. The idea was to provide the basic information that Morrisburg was making here.

Village councillor, Al Belanger, suggested during a regular meeting here that the municipality take a serious look at market value assessment, the controversial tax realignment that 50 per cent of the municipality in Ontario had adopted.

Rick Leroy, the recently well-supported member of the municipal council of Iroquois had stepped forward to chair the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee for 1983.

1973

Judy Gurnhill was crowned Morrisburg's Winter Carnival Queen for 1973. The first runner-up was Alberta Lamaire. Mr. Fed H. Broder crowned the new queen just moments after the first period of the Jr. B hockey game. Other contestants in the competition were Marilyn Carkner, Susan Casselman, Louise Lafortune and Anne Marie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. McIntosh quietly celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 3rd at their home in Williamsburg. During the afternoon and evening they received many phone calls and greetings from the family and friends.

Friends in Morrisburg and throughout a wide area of eastern Ontario learned with great regret the passing of a well-known and highly respected resident, Marshall Willard Rielly, who died at the Kingston General Hospital on February 8th. He was a resident of Morrisburg for 18 years, and had not been in the best of health for a short time. He had been able to attend to his duties as a staff member of the Canadian Tire Store at Williamsburg, but his passing came as a great shock to his family and friends.

February 2nd found a group of Morrisburgers in Daytona Beach, Florida, celebrating their second annual get-together. This group was initiated by Bill Marshall with 18 involved. The meeting was held at noon at the S and S Restaurant in the Bellair Plaza, so that those wintering along the Atlantic coast and inland could make the return trip in one day. Those signing the guest book were Dr. Roy McDougall, Kate and Roy Merkley, George and Mary Tracy, Willa and Harvey Johnston, Mary and Gordon Fletcher, Don and Robin Merkley, Maude and Allan Farlinger, Lee and Hattie Casselman, Marjory and Graham Johnston, Dorothy McCormick, Josephine Durant, Frances Durant, Dorothy A. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder, Mildred McNeely, Sylvia and Heinz Westphal, Peter and Monika Westphal, Beulah and Bill Marshall, Sally McIntosh, Gladys Bayne, Jean and Cliff Kelly, Gerald and Maxine Link and Amy and Wilfred Foss.

1963

The Leader reported that Miss Agnes L. Casselman of Morrisburg was named Director of Education of the Grace Lutheran Church in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

The Morrisburg and Williamsburg Bantams played to a 2-2 tie in minor hockey action. Paul Barkley tallied both Williamsburg counters while Parker Skelton and Garth Baker each scored singles for Morrisburg.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, cabbage was 11 cents a pound and a one-pound package of Hygrade bacon was selling for 79 cents.

Listed with the Albert Gale Agencies Ltd. for $9,500 was a two-storey brick home, located in a residential section of Morrisburg. The house featured five bedrooms, a full basement, a large kitchen, living room and dining room and it was located just one block from the park.

A report from Winchester Hospital showed 282 admissions, 269 discharges, 102 surgical procedures and 128 outpatients for January.

1953

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read: *Donald Kyle acclaimed Williamsburg Township Deputy-Reeve.* Kyle was succeeding tothe postition formerly held by Keith Schell who had resigned to accept the position of clerk-treasurer. The latter position had been left vacant on the resignation of Lyle O'Shaughnessy who had resigned to accept an appointment as Counties Assessor.

At the Dominion, Kraft dinners were two packages for 29 cents and Pascal celery was 19 cents a bunch.

Abbott and Costello meet Captain Kidd was playing at the Cameo Theatre, while the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Big Jim McLain* with Nancy Olsen and John Wayne.

A weekly farm report for Dundas County read: "recent snowfalls had given protection to new seedlings and pasturelands which up until now had been very vulnerable to the weather." Farmers in general were busy working in the bush taking advantage of what little snow there was.

1943
unavailable
1933

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate President elect Franklin D. Roosevelt just after he ended a speech in Bay Front Park, Miami Florida.

Former Rector of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg, Canon George S. Anderson, passed away at Ottawa.

The Iroquois Juniors had qualified to meet Cardinal in the semi-finals of the St. Lawrence Jr. Hockey League by defeating Spencerville 5-3. The successful outing of Cardinal led them to the finals against Prescott.

Lorne Hogoboam had his hand severely lacerated at the ice cutting plant on the Nation River near Cass Bridge. He was operating a large power circular saw.

1922

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that an ice jam which had been forming in the St. Lawrence during the last few weeks was gradually working its way up the river, and had reached Corigan's Island opposite Morrisburg. The jam was increasing rapidly and the water had risen to a point where it was threatening to tie up the lower power plant. The jam was drawing many spectators and the bridge of ice created was freezing more solid all the time. People on both sides of the river were crossing by the hundreds just to say they had walked across the St. Lawrence. The Americans chopped out a regular road over the ice, from near the head of Dry Island to the canal bank. The first rig to cross the the Canadian side was driven by John Eamon and Luke Mallen.

St. Mary's Church at Waddington was destroyed by fire. The church was erected 60 years earlier.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — With reference to your article of February 10, 1993 "St. Lawrence River Suffering...".

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is pleased that The Morrisburg Leader dedicated the amount of coverage to this issue that it so obviously deserves, and we hope that readers will join us February 17 to find out from Ministry of the Environment officials the state of this "majestic and magnificent river."

We have some concerns, however, about some of the facts that appeared in the article which may, without explanation, mislead.

Your reporter correctly indicates that there are 43 areas of concern along the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes identified by the International Joint Commission. Seventeen of these are in Canada; five are shared; the remainder are in the United States.

Further on "...mercury, and PCB and other heavy metal contaminants have led to excessive aquatic plant growth." While these toxins have had some effect, plant growth has not been one of the results. In bodies of water generally, high levels of phosphates and nitrates which usually come from residential, municipal or farm sources cause increased plant growth. A stronger example of this situation than the St. Lawrence would be the Rideau River.

The headline of the article might lead readers to conclude that the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is in a position to make a judgement about the quality of water in the river. Not so. As a group we are made up of very ordinary people. I wish our expertise did allow us to have all the answers; our concern, however, demands that we ask the questions.

Yours sincerely,
MARIA THOMPSON
Project Coordinator

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Van Noppens open new automotive centre with much fanfare

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG— Shining through the gloom of regional and national bad economic news, was a happy celebration Friday at the opening of Bob van Noppen's new automotive center.

There was an air of festivity as the North Dundas High School band played and officials from around the community chatted and exchanged notes.

Economic development officer Terry O'Reilly, Morrisburg and Williamsburg Councillors, Warden Jim Cook, MP Bob Kilger and family members from the extended Van Noppen family were on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

After 10 years in the automotive trade in Winchester, Van Noppen chose Morrisburg to open a second service outlet known as Morrisburg AutoPro. The new business is at the site of the former Seaway Gas Bar, and has undergone extensive renovations. A full range of Shell fuel and lubricant products, and AutoPro automotive service will be offered here.

Van Noppen said that the family did considerable research to find a suitable location. "We looked at Kemptville, Smiths Falls and Metcalfe, but, with the help of the United Counties Economic Development Department, we focussed on Morrisburg, which is in our own back yard."

In Van Noppen's opinion, Morrisburg is a very progressive community, and this attitude is expressed in ways like an active Chamber of Commerce, to extensive improvements at the Shopping Center.

In fact, the Van Noppens are so impressed with the mall beautifications, that they have searched for building materials such as windows to emulate the mall's appearance.

"We have some creative plans ready for landscaping and future signage, to provide for green space and a positive reflection of the community. I think Morrisburg residents will be pleasantly surprised come summer," Van Noppen said.

O'Reilly noted "the human face of economic development" was shown in the success of family businesses like this , and that Van Noppen had earned the reward of fair practices and good service.

There are three revamped service bays at the facility, and state-of-the-art computer diagnostic equipment.

David Puccini, the Van Noppen's son-in-law and Iroquois resident, will be AutoPro's new manager. The business will feature computerized tune-ups, front end alignment, brake and exhaust work and lubrication on domestic and import vehicles.

There are three revamped service bays at the facility, and state-of-the-art computer diagnostic equipment.



New business in town
Pictured are members of the Van Noppen family and local officials at the ribbon-cutting ceremony of Morrisburg AutoPro. At l-r are manager Dave Puccini and wife Renate, Jannie and Bob Van Noppen, reeve Gord McGregor, warden Jim Cook, and MP Bob Kilger. Not pictured are Mike Sauve of AutoPro and economic officer Terry O'Reilly.
Thompson photo

Must have been the moon

Just Another Day
LAURIE DAY



Bingo—the game—is and always has been a nice enjoyable way to relax. What? Relax? You've got to be nuts!

No seriously, I could always find solace in dabbing away the night in a somewhat dead-pike trance. I never got too terribly irritated if my number wasn't called. Once in a while I would actually win. Nothing major, mind you, maybe $50 or so. Considering I spent about $20, I thought $30 was pretty good for an outing.

I didn't start playing though until I met Larry. Now doesn't that sound funny. This big macho type cowboy truck driver playing bingo.

Well, it was his mother's fault actually. She is a bingo freak! To the limit! She has her little good luck charms gathered all around her, while she sits in her good luck chair and uses her good luck dabbers and smokes her good luck cigarettes while rubbing her good luck pendant dangling from her neck.

This freaky habit of hers somehow rubbed off on Larry and once we started going out he talked me into trying this—what would you call bingo anyway, a sport?—this thing.

But Larry has his own strange rituals about playing bingo. First he gets on his good luck clothes—these consist of a pair of underwear he says he always wore whenever he won "big". Now this guy has brought in some pretty incredible amounts of winnings, including about six $1,000 jackpots in Kingston. He also has won Bonanza on numerous occasions so I never question him when he gets out THE underwear. He also has to have this certain pair of socks. Okay, so I don't question that either. It is pretty rough during laundry day though, as I find it increasingly difficult to get him out of these clothes.

Anyway, the next thing he checks is the calendar. Yes, the calendar. He has to check "his moon" if you can believe this. If there's a full moon rising, it's his moon.

Such was the case last Wednesday. I was playing darts at Riverside and Larry announced that he was going to play bingo. Now this is the first time that he has played since we moved here so he read *The Leader* to see where there was a bingo happening.

The Lions Club bingo looked to be the place of prey for this night, and how appropriate, it was on my way to darts.

"If I win, we'll go have a drink," he said.

After darts I picked him up and he was all smiles.

"Well, how much did you win," I asked him.

He didn't reply, he just headed to the corner.

"Remember when you told me not to spend all my money on Bonanza cards?" He pulled out the winning card. "O-67 was all I needed. I won $108."

I can't believe this guy. Was it the moon, the underwear, the socks or a combination of all three?

"I also won a $20 game but had to split it."

It must have been the moon.

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Ingleside treatment plant gets $6.1 M from gov't

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — The Ingleside sewage and treatment plant received a $6.1 million boost from the provincial government February 11 to help cover future expansion costs.

Premier Bob Rae announced $258 million in upgrading and construction of new sewer and water facilities thoughout Ontario as part of the jobsOntario program.

Broken down, the southeastern section of Ontario will receive $80 million in provincial grant money to help cover 31 projects. Ingleside is one of those listed projects.

With municipal and third party participation, more than $400 million will be spent over the next four years. The investment is expected to create 2,315 jobs in souteast Ontario over four years.

Rae praised the participation of Ontario municipalities in sharing the costs of developing new sewer and water facilities. However, he said there was a "growing realization" that the private sector could be an important partner in future projects.

He also noted the participation of Kraft General Foods in its $5 million contribution to the Ingleside sewage treatment plant. In addition to that the Township will contribute $1.4 million with $6.1 million coming from the province.

"This kind of investment partnership, which we seek more of, where the private sector joins with the provincial and municipal governments to finance public sector projects is a new way of doing business," said Rae.

"It means that we can start projects sooner and help to kick start local economies," he added.

Osnabruck Reeve Gordon Ross agreed with the premier.

"Kraft played a big roll in all this," he said. "They're a good corporate citizen and I think everybody took the right route."

Ross also noted that without MPP Noble Villeneuve and Brian Ward from the Ministry of the Environment in the Kingston office this might not have happened.

"Without these two people I don't know if we would have got this," said Ross. "They both deserve a lot of credit."

Environemntal assessments and engineering reports have been ongoing for close to four years on the sewage treatment plant. But there's still a lot of ground work to go before expansion can begin said Ross.

"I would expect that by late 1993 or early 1994 would be the earliest it could get underway," he said.

Once started Ross said he expected construction on the plant would take up to most part of a year.

"We're not done with this yet," he said.

Fire alarm debate

Council smoking over issue

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Sparks were flying last Tuesday as council debated a proposed smoke alarm bylaw that would make the devices mandatory on every floor of every house in the Township.

Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyle Kehoe urged council to accept the bylaw. By doing so residents would have greater security in the event of a fire, he said.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker agreed with Kehoe. In his opinion the municipality should be concerned with its ratepayers' safety.

"A lot of people have them but an awful lot don't have them on every flour," he said.

The fire department agreed to carry out the inspections if the bylaw was passed.

Nevertheless, not all council members would agree. Deputy Reeve Lyle VanAllen didn't believe council had any right telling people what to do inside their own homes.

"If you're dictated to, people will complain," said VanAllen.

In his opinion fire insurance companies should make smoke alarms mandatory on every floor and enforce them, accordingly.

By taking the responsibility into its own hands the municipality would have a hard time convincing people to install new alarms, said VanAllen.

"I think it would be a nightmare to enforce the bylaw."

Councillor Dave Carkner felt that if the municipality passed such a bylaw then the municipality would be obligated to enforce it. And he cautioned that the fire department would have to personally inspect 1,200 homes.

"I think you'll be opening a big can of worms," he said. They (fire department) don't go around every year."

Kehoe admitted it would be difficult for his volunteer department to find the time each year to go around to every household. But they do make the rounds at least every two years.

Carkner also warned that if council adopts the bylaw the onus will be on the municipality in the event of a death caused from no smoke alarms.

"It's a wonder the fire insurance people wouldn't want it," said Carkner.

But Whitteker wasn't swayed by these arguments. He believed council was obligated to protect the ratepayers.

"If you can't stand the heat in the kitchen you have to get out," he said.

Councillor Trevor Tolley likened the situation to what building inspectors do to newly constructed homes. Since they have the right to inspect for possible dangers why shouldn't fire inspectors, he asked.

"It seems to me this is a similar kind of concern."

Councillor Rowdy Gillard agreed.

"I can't see anybody complaining about a safety device in their house," he said.

If passed council discussed putting out flyers informing everyone of the bylaw. Residents would have one delivered to them listing all the details.

Afterwards the fire department would carry out the inspections when they hand out emergency stickers in the spring.

Newspaper ads were also discussed but dismissed as an alternative way to inform residents.

"People don't look at newspaper ads as much," said Clerk Mike Waddell. "There's just too many of them nowadays."

In the meantime council agreed that the issue needed further study. Whitteker also wanted to give residents a chance to respond at the next council meeting before giving the bylaw a third and final reading.

"We won't make any decisions before the third reading," said Whitteker.

The next monthly meeting of Williamsburg council is scheduled for March 9th.

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving two break-ins that occurred at the Hulbert Lodge in Matilda Township between December 20 and January 25.

Stolen property included two end tables, two free-standing lamps, five wooden tables, 20 wooden chairs, a corner serving unit as well as two oscillating fans.

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Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The local curling club was the scene for the annual Invitation Bonspiel where hundreds of dollars of prizes were given away sponsored by Labatts Brewers and McGillis Home Hardware.

Finishing in first place with 30 points after winning two matches, Mary Maynes of RA in Ottawa took first prize. Her team consisted of Dave Parr, lead, Ruth Breckland, second, Steven Williams third. They defeated Gord Wood of Prescott and Morrisburg's Robert Houze.

In second place was Winchester's Lester McInnis with 29.5 points overall after wins over Terry Perks of Cornwall and Carl Graham of Prescott. On his team were lead Donnalyne Clement, Brian Clement second and third Kim McInnis.

In third place was a Quebec team from Baie d'Urfe who ended with 28 points total after two wins over RA's Gwen Quackenbush and James Anderson of the Rockcliffe Curling Club at Ottawa. On the team were skip Bob Sage, third Louise Wilson, second Mike Wilson and lead Karri Flewwelling.

And it was a Morrisburg rink who claimed fourth place after winning games over Bob Donnelly's rink and Terry Perks' rink. They ended with 24.5 points and on the team were skip Danny Cassell, third Louise Cassell, second Neil Strader and lead Debbie Strader.

Coming up, the curling club hosts the Groundhog Spiel on February 27th.

Bowling Roundup

Osnabruck

February 7: Sam Gallinger 312 single, Ron Robinson 743 triple, 233 average, Ian McMillan +169; Dianne Rodger 244 single, +92; Shelley Meek 638 triple, 199 average; standings, Bass 32, Perch 30, Kippers 28, Pike 24, Trout 24, Mudpouts 16, Minnows 12; pins awarded, Gilbert Miner 275 single; tourmanemt leaders after week four-Pike with +640, second-Kippers with +103.

Men's Commercial

February 8: Mike Brunet 348 single, 882 triple, +222; Dale Casselman 235 average; standings, Causeway 120, Alberta Distillers 100, Craig's Electric 94, Gauthiers 93, Ingleside Lanes 86, John Wayne's Aerial Service 76, Long Sault Legion 69, Heagle Plumbing 66.

Rockets

February 9: Wally Rundle 256 single, +120; Ron Robinson 749 triple, 227 average; Karen Ducolon 228 single, 632 triple, 188 average; Tracy Rundle +95; standings, Sleep Walkers 104, Space Cadets 98, Smokey's Bandits 94, Piglets 89, Wally's Jollies 87, War Lords 8.

Wednesday Ladies

February 10: Dianna Rogers 276 single, 655 triple, +163; Joyce Gove 199 average; standings, Pin Up Gals 87, Bowling Stones 81, Roses 79, Alley Cats 78, B and B's 70, Cool Cats 65, Gutter Gals 64, 4 Pin Heads 52; Lois Villeneuve 650 pin; tournament winners were the Bowling Stones with +1,107 pins over average.

Beavers Dental

February 10: Danny Gillard 266 single 629 triple, +131; Ron Young 196 average; Shelley Andrews 226 single, 197 average; Karen Harper 597 triple; Lorraine Robinson +104; standings, Dan's Tequila Shooters 68, Knight Raiders 63, Kool Karen's Road Show 58, Wa Hoos 56, Rita's Playmates 52, Joannie's After Midnight 51, Hart Foundation 51, Janet's Jigglers 49.

Wedneasday Night

February 11: Jacques Pilon 312 single, +171; Jim McMillan 746 triple, 207 average; Kenda Kingma 212 single, +79; Debbie Jones 560 triple, 176 average; Mission Impossible 113, Striking Bullets 68, Pin Killers 67, Strike Force 69, Gravel Alley 62, Alley Rats 46.

Sportsmanship

February 11: Roy Hope 296 single, 731 triple, +110; Garry Brownlee 222 average; Kelly Legue 283 single, +135; Dorlene Legue 618 triple, 185 average; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 112, Gutterballs 90, Bloopers 74, CBs 74, Screw Ups 68, Graces Aces 56, Caroline's Cruisers 52, Top Guns 50.

Friday Fun

February 12: Jim Beckstead 307 single, 207 average; Peter Bosch 719 triple, +182; Evelyn Looyen 280 single, 745 triple, +160; Sue Kingston 207 average; standings, Totally Awesome 94, Evelyn's Angels 88, Cow Paddy Pals 84, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 81, Grandma's Twinkies 77, Sharp Ones 70, Up and Comings 60, Keep 'em Flying 54.

Morrisburg Mixed

February 14: Floyd Elliott 248 single, 631 triple, 215 average; Ivan Wheeler +79; Nora Markell 241 single, 608 triple, +113; Linda Stata 216 average; standings, Classics 68, Pretzels 60, Hell Fires 60, No Shows 52, Thunder Balls 50, Deadwoods 46.

YBC Program

Saturday, February 13th

Seniors

Ryan Vickers 230 single; Jeff Julien 563 triple, 193 average, Darryl Britton +83; Shelley Meek 257 single, 671 triple, 211 average; Karen Elliot +146; standings, NYMA 84, Team 1 84, Scott's Angels 74, Seniors and Senoritas 62.

Juniors

Bradley McCarthy 192 single, 417 triple; Shane Peever 158 average; Willie McKiver +103; Angela Aitken 259 single, 595 triple, +160; Ingrid Wemerman 161 average; standings, Brains and Looks 90, Super Strikers 85, Pin Pushers 66, Rolling Stones 63.

Late Bantams

Glen McKiver 169 single, 389 triple, +77; Christopher Bjergso 115 average; Carla Cummings 201 single, 529 triple, 138 average, +121; standings, Kings 303, Baby Tigers 285, Bowling Maniacs 284, Rolling Stones 192, King Pins 178.

Early Bantams

Jason Brownlee 202 single, +175; Eric Wemerman 479 triple, 159 average; Meagan McIntyre 213 single, Lisa McAllister 426 triple, 129 average, Rebecca Lyons +65; standings, Pin Busters 291, Number 1's 279, Strikers 240, Champions 238, Early Bird 194.

Pee Wees

Leighton Woods 123 single, 216 double, 95 average, +32; Natalie Page 101 single, 198 double, 96 average; Erika Shannon St. Denis +30; standings, Dinosaurs 218, Mini Strikers 145, Charlie's Angels 190, 3 Kitty Cats 184.

Hawks, Rebs tame Lions in weekend series

WINCHESTER—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions lost a pair of close rallies over the weekend and will be wrapping up their regular EOJBHL season tonight.

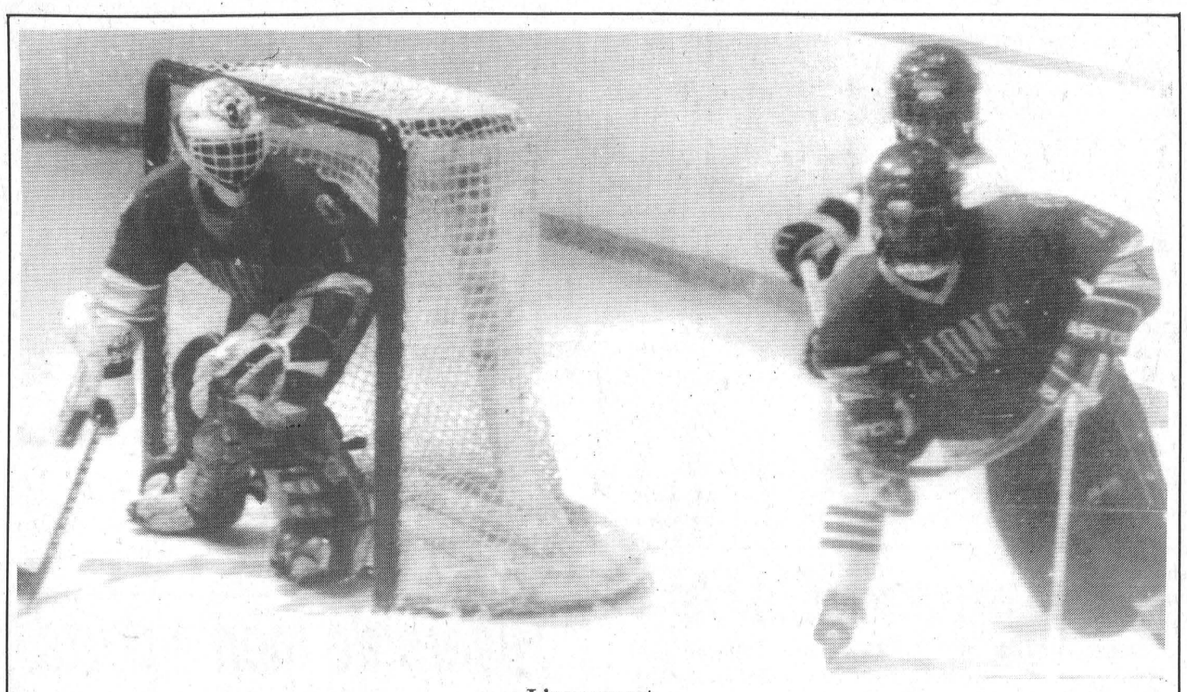
But coach Doug Casselman wasn't too stressed out over the losses, in fact, he feels that more good than harm can only come of it.

"The boys know that they can be beat, that's what I tried to tell them all season," he said.

Their first loss of the weekend stint was to the Winchester Hawks after holding a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

"They were flat back at Winchester," Casselman said.

Two quick goals by the Hawks tied the game with just five minutes gone in the second period.



Lions upset

The Jr. B Lions were upset by the CharLan Rebels here Sunday for the first time this season. Here Dennis Villeneuve looks on as Yvon Besner comes around the net. In the rear is an unidentified Rebel.

Morrisburg scored its final counter of the contest at 2:15 of the same frame, but that lead only lasted until Jesse Pulfer got a hold on the puck at 18:48 of the final frame to post a three-all deadlock.

Both teams struggled for control throughout the remainder of the game, but it was Winchester with the break as Joe Barressi scored on Jeff Hopkins at 3:54 with the winning shot.

John Hamel and Ken Corp scored singles as well for the Hawks.

Morrisburg scoring was done by Josh Gowsell, Shawn Hummell and Geoff Hare, while Craig Villeneuve notched a pair of assists and Besner picked up a single helper.

According to Casselman, Besner is about six points behind CharLan's Cory Maxam for the scoring championship of the St. Lawrence division.

With only one game left though, Besner still has a chance at the top spot.

On Sunday back here in Morrisburg, the Lions fell for the first time in the season to the CharLan Rebels who were hungry for the win.

It was an exciting match, but the Lions lost this one in overtime, 6-5 after struggling with a 5-4 deficit after two periods of play.

"It was bound to happen (losing to CharLan)," said Casselman. "You can't expect to play a team like that and win all the time."

If you look back over the season, Casselman said that the Lions could have easily been five and three against the Rebs instead of seven and one.

The Rebels had some good goaltending from Brett Thompson which helped to stymie the Lions.

Morrisburg did hold a lead in this contest, with a 1-0 score at the end of the first period. Mike McAllister scored from Besner and Derreck Holmes for that goal.

In the second period, Rob Casselman scored for a 2-0 lead, but Bobby Bowles answered back for the Rebs at 16:48, and Maxam tallied at 14:40 to tie the game.

Besner netted the go-ahead goal at 11:05 of the second frame from Hare and Donnelly, but the Rebels retaliated with Marc Bellemare's goal just four minutes later.

It was back to the Lions for the lead again as Casselman potted his second of the game from Besner and Hare, but two quick goals with less than two minutes to play gave the visitors a 5-4 lead at the end of the period. Doing the scoring were Bellemare and Lyle Sproule.

McAllister scored the only third-period counter to tie the game with 6:59 remaining to force the extra period.

That's where Dennis St. Jean gave the Rebels their first win in eight games against the Lions this season.

Tonight the Lions host Kemptville at 8:15 p.m. A win here could pit the Lions against Kemptville in the first round of playoff action.

At this time, Kemptville and Winchester are tied for third place.

"It doesn't really matter who we play in the semi-finals," said Casselman, whether it be Kemptville or Winchester.

Either way, the Lions will be mentally prepared.

All Stars named in EOJBHL

The All Star list was recently selected and topping the list of best athletes was CharLan's Cory Maxam.

Maxam was selected as the Rookie of the Year as well as taking positions on each of the three all star teams.

On the first team were Besner at center flanked by Rebels Dennis St. Jean and Cory Maxam. Sean Audet of Kemptville, Scott Barkley of Winchester and goalie Paul Sequin of Alexandria. Coaches selected were Philip Brown and Jeff Carter of the Rebels along with Lynd McDonald at the GM spot.

On the second team was winger Rob Casselman with centre Marc Bellemare of CharLan and Kemptville's Trevor Mikus. Shawn Hummell made the defensive lineup as did Stephane Nadeau of Alexandria. Goalie Dennis Villeneuve and GM Doug McNairn were selected as were coaches Robert Boisvenue and Luc Sabourin of Alexandria.

On the rookie team were left winger Josh Gowsell with centre Martin Boisvenue of Alexandria and Cory Maxam along with defencemen Peter Feletar of Winchester, Brent Rodger of Kemptville and goalie Dominic Cugliette of Kemptville.

Individual awards named were Cory Maxam as the Rookie of the Year, while the Best Defenceman was Kemptville's Sean Audet. The Sportsmanship and Ability award winner was Greg Wylie of CharLan and the MVP named was Yvon Besner. Dennis Villeneuve and Jeff Hopkins of Morrisburg were awarded for the fewest goals against.

Rideau division

Todd Mallette of the Westport Rideaus topped the list in the Rideau division as he claimed the centre position on the first team as well as the scoring champion and the MVP awards.

The Rookie of the Year was Athens' Pete Cunningham, while Troy Gleason of Brockville was named Best Defenceman and for his Sportsmanship and Ability, Ed Palmer of Athens was named. For fewest goals against, the recipient was Chris Chisamore and Ryan Halladay of Westport.

PeeWee suffers broken collar bone

MORRISBURG—The local Pee Wee Bs finished their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League schedule on a winning note here Sunday.

Unfortunately, the 3-1 win over Maxville resulted in a four-week rest period for one of the Lions.

Defenseman John Adlington suffered a broken collar bone in the first period after getting checked into the boards.

"I'll be out for at least four weeks," he said Monday, still in pain from his Valentine's Day mishap. "I won't be back for the playoffs."

After that, coach Dale Lewis was left with only 10 players.

"They played great though," said Lewis. "They held together for the win."

John Derouchie and Jeremy Adams scored for the Lions in the first period and added their third and final tally in the second frame when James McConnell scored.

Chris Sabourin replied for the visitors at 6:22 of the second period and that was all the scoring for this game.

David Millard picked up the win for the Lions and ended his season with only 23 goals scored on him in 20 games played. The team came up with 95 goals in those 20 games.

In recent action, the Lions posted a three-all tie with Ogdensburg on February 5th.

Ben Mustard scored twice in the contest and Jeremy Adams added a single as well as claiming a pair of helper credits.

Andrew Morley, Mike McCarthy and Jonathon Shayer scored for Ogdensburg.

The Pee Wee B Lions are heading to the playoffs with an impressive record of 17 wins, one loss and two ties for 35 points. Those numbers are good enough for second place, behind only Brockville.

Cornwall wins dart tourney

MORRISBURG—Despite the foot of snow and a continual fall of the white stuff, the Morrisburg Open dart tournament hosted 20 teams from the area.

The tournament format was the same as previous contests where an A and B side played out to decide the top three teams from each.

Once that was declared, the top two teams played off for first, while the second placed teams played for third and fourth and the third place finishers went toe to toe for fifth and sixth place.

Fighting for the top two spots was a Cornwall team against a Chesterville squad.

The team of Hugh Linton, Mike St. Pierre, John Lascelle and Darrel Massia of Cornwall claimed the top prize of $150, and Terry Williams, Richard McMillan, Baxter Roberts and Joel Vogrig settled for a second place prize of $125.

For the third place prize of $100, Crate Ideas, Bobby Jack and Gary Hart, Don McMillan and Rick Barkley, won out over Dan Dodge, Bill Dodge, Robert Sayeau and Kent Smith who took $75 for fourth place.

In fifth place was the team of Lyndon Casselman, Randy Leclair, Bev Brown and Laurie Day as they defeated Toby Summerfield's team for $60.

Summerfield took home $40 for his team's sixth place finish.

The men's high score for the day went to Joe Vogrig who shot a 160 and claimed a $20 prize.

For the ladies it was Vera Burke with a 140 for $20. Her team of Terry and Judy Laurin and Bob Henophy played out for the best of the last place crowd and won $20.



Fourth place finishers

At the dart tournament Saturday, the fourth place finishers were from the Morisburg area. Pictured are Robert Sayeau, Kent Smith, Billy Dodge and Danny Dodge. This team lost out to Crate Ideas who took third place. Cornwall took first in the action and in second place was a Chesterville team. ***Day photo***

Minor Hockey Roundup

Angels double Spencerville I

MORRISBURG—Jennifer Adams led the attacking Morrisburg Angels to a 4-2 win over the Spencerville I's here Thursday in ROMEKS action with two of the counters.

Julie Gurnhill and Julie Maxwell netted a single apiece in the effort.

T. Powers replied for the visitors scoring both the team's goals.

On February 4th, the Angels tied it up with the Embrun Panthers. Jamie Notman and Amanda Mabo tallied for the home team while Julie Roy and Mylene Leblanc scored for the Panthers.

With only three games left before the playoffs begin, the Angles are looking to secure a top spot in the standings.

Novice As split weekend games

MORRISBURG—The Novice A Lions hosted Alexandria on Valentine's Day in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action where they pulled out a 4-1 victory.

Mike Shaver scored two back to back goals in less than 1-seconds to open the scoring for the home team.

Alexandria replied at 5:54 of the same frame when Mathew Lalonde got by Ryan Tuttle.

In the second period Shawn Hitsman scored at 8:53 for the only goal of that period, and in the final frame Bruce Lewis gave the Lions the win with his goal from Darcy McGann.

Against Cornwall on Saturday, the Lions fell in a 7-0 shutout.

Freddie Pletsch and Patrick Turcotte scored twice for Cornwall while singles went to Jordon Witeeler, Phillip Buots, and Andrew Banville.

Atom Bs win over Ogdensburg

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom Bs hosted Ogdensburg in UCMHL action last Tuesday where they won 3-1.

Bob Paradis, Joey Dufresne and Joey Adams scored for the LIons while Dustin Mims replied for the visitors.

Atom Cs fall two short

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom Cs fell in two recent games in UCMHL play recently.

Against the South Grenville Bs, Morrisburg was defeated 7-2.

Chris McCourt had the only two goals scored by the home team.

Scoring for South Grenville were M. Elliott and Stu Coville with two apiece, and S. Coville, S. Murray and T. Beach scored singles.

Against Kemptville Cs, the Lions scored once but fell in the 5-1 bout.

Alexis Skyne had the only tally for the Lions which came at 6"31 of the final period.

Scoring for Kemptville were Daniel Harrison with a pair and Zach Johnson, Cory Tatarciuc and Jeff Hadrovic with singles.

Midgets tie Carlton Place

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midgets held on for a tie against Carlton Place here February 8th in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

The Lions held a 1-0 lead after the first period on a goal from Sheldon Tryon.

In the second, the visitors tied the score with Blaine Carwardine's goal, but Morrisburg took the lead again as Jay R. Elliott got by Tim Graham.

In the third period, Steve Morrow gave the Lions a 3-1 lead, but Carlton Place managed to come back for the tie with a pair of goals and less than seven minutes to play.

Calendar draw winner

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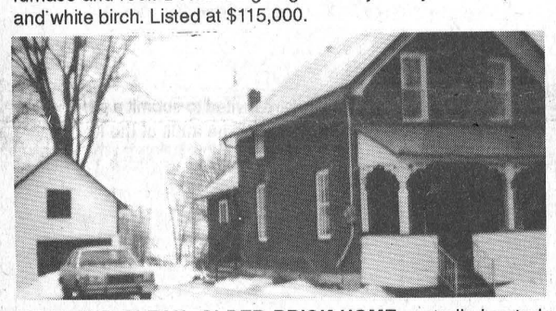

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Bantam B Lions

LeClair holds record in UCMHL

MORRISBURG—With only a few games left in their regular season, the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions are boasting their best win-loss record of all time.

In fact the only glitch to soil their perfect record was a tie against Winchester earlier in the season.

And who can you credit with this almost-perfect record by the Bantam B Lions if not their coach, Jeff LeClair.

But he is quick to point out that he gets a lot of help from his assistant, Jim Scott.

"Jim knows a lot about the game and he and I work well together," said LeClair.

He says his Bantam Lions have only one weakness and that's the amount of penalties they receive.

"Stupid retaliation penalties are biggest problem," he said. And he hopes to rectify that before the round-robin playoffs begin here February 23rd against Ogdensburg.

But LeClair said he is proud of the Bantams as they have the capability of bouncing back after a bad game.

Bad games? Have you had any of those?

"Yes, just last week they played an exhibition game against Metcalfe (last Tueaday) and lost 5-1. Our next practice was a disciplinary practice.

"After an hour of power skating, they bounced back to beat Brockville 12-0.

"They know when they haven't worked to their capabilities and I try to bring out the best of them," he said.

"I coach them the way I feel they will respond. I don't listen to how anyone else tells me how to coach."

Those tactics are definitely working for him.

"They have come a long way and I am really proud of their efforts.

Jeff's hard work has paid off in other years, as last season he was named the *Coach of the Year* for giving his time and expertise in training of the hockey players.

This year is his third year coaching the Bantam Bs and next year he said he would like a shot at coaching the Midget team.

In his first year as a coach with the Morrisburg Minor Hockey system, Jeff claimed an Upper Canada Minor Hockey title.

Recent action

The Lions' picked up a win over Brockville here February 2 by a 6-2 score.

Rob Darling scored twice and singles went to Darryl Kirkwood, Ricky Hess and Andrew Thompson.

Catch the Bantam B action here Tuesday nights starting at 8 p.m.

Murphy nails winner

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee C Lions got by the South Grenville Cs here February 2 in UCMHL play by a 2-1 score.

The Lions held a 1-0 lead after the first period on Jeff Hitsman's counter with 7:04 remaining.

In the second, the visitors tied it up with Danny DesLauriers counter, but the game went to Morrisburg as Rob Murphy scored from Jamie Fortier with 4:10 left in the final period.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—I Don't Know moved into fourth place in mixed dart league action after an 11-point night here last Tuesday.

Mert Carbino (100) led the team with four outs while Tom Shearer (140, 135, 121, 100) and Lloyd Smirle (spare) had three outs apiece. Tina Carbino (spare) came up with a single out as well.

And there's a new leader now as Scottie's Lil' Softies fired 10 outs. Jim Scott (100x2) led the team with five outs, while Frank Marriner (100) had three wins and Barry Pemberton (100) added a pair.

The Dead Heads picked up nine points on six outs from Mike Lortie (100x2) and three from Gail Robinson.

The No Outs ended with eight wins on five from Cecil Lewis (130, 112), two from Chris Casselman (105) and one from Terry Baker.

Six teams picked up seven points including the Wipe Outs {Maurice Gagne (100) three; Dennis Keeler (spare) two, Mary Casselman and Sharon Wereley one each}; Hi and Dry {Roy Gummeson two, Sharon Lewis (133, 102) two, Ernie Beckstead (spare, 140, 100x2) two, and Ernie Devaul one}; Red A's {Ron Bradford (100) three, Randy Markell (140) two and Edna Barkley two}; Loose Batteries {Ivan Shearer (112, 100x2) three, Ken Baker (10x2) three, and Ruth Markell one}; All Stars {Fred Devaul three (140), Maureen Loynachan (114) two, Jean DeJong one and Joe Brown (171) one} and the Outlaws {Darwin Markell three, Liz Gummeson two, Marnie Duval one, and Bill Devaul (100) one.}

The Hart Stoppers finished with five wins on two outs from Laurie Day, and one each from Bev Brown (140), Guy Hart and Carl Schwerdtfeger.

Clem Kaddie tossed three of the five outs for the Red Dragons while Gary Bradford added a pair. Sherry Wereley (spare) tossed a high score of 100.

Lyle Beckstead (140) took three outs for the Lil' Diddlers, and Carl Robinson had two for a five-point total.

And the Orioles ended with three wins on two from Ernie Beckstead and one from George Baker (100x3).

STANDINGS

Scottie's Lil' Softies	147	Outlaws	115
All Stars	144	Loose Batteries	115
Orioles	130	Dead Heads	113
I Don't Know	124	Red A's	109
Hart Stoppers	119	Lil' Diddlers	105
Wipe Outs	119	Hi and Dry	104
No Outs	118	Red Dragons	101

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Devauls got out of the basement last Tuesday at men's dart night after taking 10 wins.

Mert Carbino led the team with four games won and a 100 high, while Fred Devaul (140, 125, 121, 100x3) took three games. Cory Whitford (spare, 140, 101, 100x7) and Tom Shearer had one.

The Hart Foundation took 10 wins as well with Doug Thorpe leading the way with five and five 100 highs. Bobby Jack Hart (140x3, 116, 100x4) had three wins and both Guy Hart (100x3) and Oral Sommerville (spare 180) had one each.

The league-leading Par Darts ended with nine wins led by Don McMillan with four, and highs of 140 and 100. Ken Holland (100x4) had three outs and Rick Barkley threw a pair. Barkley also tossed a 120 finish and seven 100 highs. Bill Harper had high scores of 121, and 5x100.

The Becksteads took eight points on three from Lyle (121, 100) and two each from Ernie Sr. (112, 100x2) and Trevor (140, 100). Ernie Jr. took one out and threw high scores of 140x2, 121, 100x6.

The Shearers took six games led by Ivan Shearer with three and highs of 133 and 100x2. John Gummeson (133, 130), Mike Lortie (133, 128, 121), and Ernie Duval (133, 117) had one out each.

Gary Bradford (120, 100) and Ron Bradford (140x2) took the only two outs by the Bradfords. Other high scores were shot by Cecil Lewis (133, 117, 100) and Frank Marriner (100).

Standings

Par Darts	198	Bradfords	111
Hart Foundation	195	Deuvals	103
Becksteads	143	Shearers	105

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Night Owls led the pack at mixed dart league night last Tuesday with 11 points.

Dalton Dawley fired three outs and a 147 high score while Fred Diegel (spare) took two outs.

They played against Jean's Machines and it was Jean Vaughan who took the out.

Baker's Dozen took 10 points from the Cardinals as both John Summers and Ed McLean (120) tossed a pair of outs apiece and Terry Baker added a single.

Margaret Brown (102) and Arthur Laurin threw the outs for the Cardinals, and Alice McNairn (spare) had a bullseye as well as a 117 high score.

Stan Moore took four outs and threw a 100 high as the Classic's '92 won five games over the No Shows. Larry Day had the single out for the team.

Taking the outs for the No Shows were Darlene Gore and Doug Whitteker (100, BE).

Bob's Girls had a 10-point night as they claimed five games over the Blue Devils. Bob Henophy led the team with three outs while Joan Smirle (2xBE) and Marlene Thorneloe added one apiece.

Lee Beaupre and Judy Laurin took the outs for the Blue Devils while Eric Sypes tossed a 102 high. Elva Baker threw a bullseye.

The Skin Heads took eight points from the Bull Dogs with an out coming from Russell Cameron (BE), Lyndon Casselman (100), Laurie Day and Ann Robinson (123, 114). Ken Baker amd Margaret Baker (BE, 110) had the outs for the Bull Dogs, and Dennis Wylie tossed a 100 high and a bullseye.

Bill Outlaws also picked up eight points as they defeated Show Time four games to three. Bill Devaul tossed one out and highs of 140 and 100x2 and single outs came from Pat Filiou, Malcolm Gore and Vanessa Guindon.

Phyllis Dawley led Show Time with two outs and a 100 high, while Stan Mabo fired one out.

And it was the Wadds over the Wild Cats 8-6 led by Carol Donnelly with two outs and one each from B.J. Jones and Terry Laurin.

Lloyd Smirle had two outs and a 100 high for the Wild Cats, while Audrey Henophy tossed a single win.

STANDINGS

Skin Heads	159	Blue Devils	130
Bill's Outlaws	155	Show Time	128
Baker's Dozen	144	Bob's Girls	128
Wadds	143	Cardinals	126
Wild Cats	140	Jean's Machines	124
Classic's '92	135	Bull Dogs	117
Night Owls	134	No Shows	109

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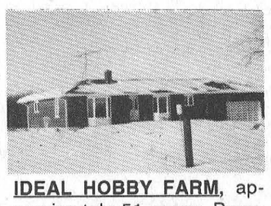

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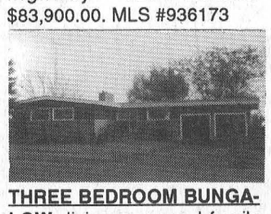

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This week at the Morrisburg Arena our Jr B. Lions meet Kemptville on Wednesday at 8:30 for the final game of regular season play. Playoffs begin Friday night in Morrisburg. On Saturday the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is host for the Seaway Valley Interclub Competitions. All public skating is cancelled for that day. 7c

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COMING EVENTS

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—L.S. 7p

McCASLIN—I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors and nurses at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston during my surgery. Thanks also to the Para-Med Health Service provided here at home and to Dr. Houze. My appreciation also to Rev. Marion Johnston for her visits and prayers, also to the Knox Presbyterian Church groups and to the lodges for their support. Special thanks to a relative who took me to and from the hospital and kept our yard plowed, also the relatives who stayed with Beryl. I appreciate the kindness also of a friend who took us to the stores and clinic and to a neighbour who brought us our mail, to those who brought us food, sent cards and telephone calls and those who assisted in any way. I must extend special thanks to Beryl for her special and devoted care. I shall always remember these kindly acts.
—John McCaslin 7p

McCRACKEN—My sincere thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Prins, Dr. Houze and to the nurses and staff of the W.D.M. Hospital for their kindness to me while I was a patient. Also to Rev. Blatch and Tom and Wayne on ambulance service. To my friends and family for cards, treats and visits. A special thanks to my neighbours for all their help and offers to drive my wife to visit me. Your kindness will not be forgotten. God bless you all.
—Jack McCracken 7p

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
TAYLOR—Peter and Hazel (nee Bright) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child Lauren Michelle born Monday, February 1st, 1993, weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bob and Aino Bright, Iroquois and George and Ivy Taylor, Kingston. Special thanks to Dr. Paul Coolican and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. 7p

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN-In loving memory of a dear nanny, Beatrice Casselman, who passed away February 20, 1988.
Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through,
We will always love and remember you.
—Lovingly remembered, Pam, Paul, Danielle, Nicole 7p

NOTICE

Holy Spirit you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me devine gift to forgive and forget all that is done to me and you who are in all the instincts of my life with me, I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be, I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. A person may pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish, after the third day their wish will be granted, no mater how difficult it may be and promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favour has been granted. 7p

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

AUDIT SERVICES

Multi-partner accounting firms are invited to submit a proposal for the provision of audit services for the audit of the financial statement of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the three years ended March 31, 1993, 1994 and 1995.

Detailed Terms of Reference may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704.

Sealed proposals, clearly marked "RFP-93-25 AUDIT SERVICES" on the outside, will be received by the Purchasing Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Administration Building, R. R. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, until the **CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON MARCH 9, 1993.** Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 on the same day.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and the lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Note that late bids will not be considered.

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Williamsburg W.I. hears talk on visit to Israel

The members of Williamsburg Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on February 9th at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

President Mrs. Bette Locke opened the meeting with a cordial welcome to the guest speaker, Reverend William Kurschinski.

Reports were read and approved and among other business it was proposed that the Women's Institute of Williamsburg hold a fund raising Spring Tea in April.

Convenor Mrs. Jean Casselman introduced Rev. Kurschinski who gave a very interesting and informed slide presentation of his recent trip to Israel with a group of clergymen.

He said, "It was an impressive spiritual experience to walk through land through which Jesus had walked and to stand on Holy ground."

"It was a fascinating experience," he added, "but not a comfortable one." He would like to return to Israel when the political climate was more favourable and the people less suspicious.

The meeting concluded with a very enjoyable lunch provided by Mrs. Peggy Thompson and Mrs. Hilda Garlough.

Playhouse draw winners

MORRISBURG – The Upper Canada Playhouse drew 7 lucky winners in their weekly calendar draw for the week ending February 15, 1993.

The weekly winner of $50 was Fern Andrews from Ottawa.

Other daily winners of $25 were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hogaboam from Winchester, Jimmy Bigelow from Cornwall, Hilda Shields from Long Sault, and Laura Snetsinger, Barry and Tara Zeran and Michael Roberts all from Ingleside.

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WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 21, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
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The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, February 21, 1993
Epiphany 7
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"CAN WE FREE THE WORLD OF HUNGER?"

Christian Reformed Church
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9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
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Last Sunday in Epiphany
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m. - Cursillo Ultraya at St. James
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