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VOLUME 131 NO. 3 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1995 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Prospects are good

Caldwell, Fieldcrest Cannon renew contract

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—C.S. BROOKS CORPORATION CALDWELL PLANT has announced an extension to their manufacturing agreement with FIELDCREST CANNON.

"We are happy to announce the extension of our manufacturing agreement with Fieldcrest Cannon," said plant manager Walter Bailey.

In March of 1993, a joint agreement was reached, in which Fieldcrest Canon acquired the distribution and marketing operation of C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, and as part of the agreement, the Caldwell plant in Iroquois would become a principal manufacturing supplier of towels to Fieldcrest Cannon. By the agreement, Fieldcrest Cannon acquired the Caldwell trademark and would also supply yarn to the plant and rugs for bath products.

"Since this agreement was signed, Caldwell has seen a positive growth of 8.0 per cent," Bailey said.

"We are hopeful the growth we have recently experienced will continue throughout 1995. The management, staff and hourly employees of Caldwell are dedicated to continue improving the quality and delivery of Caldwell products and are working to obtain ISO 9002 Certification early in 1995."

The Certification tells customers the company can control the manufacturing processes to guarantee the quality of the product.

"In addition to manufacturing Caldwell brand towels in Iroqouis, we have recently embarked on a program for "Cannon, made in Canada" towels," Bailey added. In the fall of 1994, C.S. Brooks Caldwell landed a contract with Wal-Mart under Wal-Mart Buy Canadian program to supply stores across the country with towels previously supplied by FieldCrest Cannon in the U.S.

Bailey indicated that while the present news is good there are no guarantees regarding the future. "The last three years has been a difficult period, and I'm holding my breath. The onus is definitely on the plant to provide excellent quality and on-time deliveries."

The plant employs approximately 250 full-time employees and is operating at near capacity.



Congratulations!!!
David Rayner, Regional Commissioner of the St. Lawrence Branch, presents the Award of Fortitude to Winchester cub-scout Scott Andrew MacLellan, while proud parents Terry and Andrea look on. Only 5-12 members receive the prestigious national award annually, which goes to scouts who eagerly and enthusiastically participate despite adversity.

Williamsburg reduces garbage limit

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—The township will soon be dropping to a three bag garbage limit from its present five.

Council formalized its decision at last Tuesday's council meeting, although the move had been anticipated for quite some time.

Last month, council temporarilly hired the village crew to take over garbage pick up after the township's contract with its private operator had expired. Since that time, both Morrisburg and Williamsburg have been trying to compliment their corresponding bylaws to prepare for the possibility of eventually forming a permanent partnership arrangement between the two municipalities.

Morrisburg already has a three bag limit, and although the village council continues to debate the merits of dropping that number further still, the recent Williamsburg initiative at least temporarily puts the two municipalities on an even keel.

"We've got to cut our garbage down," said Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, endorsing the move. "It's just getting too expensive to get rid of it now. I think people can be down to three, truthfully."

Council wants to preserve their present dump site as long as possible in order to avoid having to join the expensive SD&G mega-dump project (slated in all probability for Glengarry County — likely Roxborough). The present site has a projected additional life span of fifteen to twenty years, and the property could be expanded further still.

Councillor Tom Henderson and Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen both expressed concern that the tightened limit might encourage township residents to make illegal dumpings along the road. But Clerk Mike Waddell dismissed such fears, pointing out that the automobile gas required to make an illegal dumping wouldn't make it worthwhile, considering the petty costs for extra bags.

"We've been talking about this for 12 years. The same kinds of arguments were used when we closed down Boucks Hill (dump site) but we survived it. And we'll survive this as well."

To help ease the burden on large families, council decided, at least temporarily, to keep the extra bag charges down to $1 rather than the $1.50-$2 average of most neighboring municipalities. Some kind of sticker identification system will be put into place within the next few weeks.

"That's pretty cheap, really," Waddell said. "You can't even handle garbage for that price."

The township still hasn't decided at this point how they'll handle commercial establishments such as hotels and rest homes. A decision on that issue should be forthcoming shortly. And council also stills need to resolve whether or not to cut back to a two week recycling system, a plan the reeve strongly favors as a cost-cutting move. Waddell estimated it could save as much as one quarter of the annual recycling bill.

Regardless of what happens to recycling, council definitely won't be reducing garbage pick-up to every other week. Councillor Rowdy Gillard's suggestion for the county areas was strongly shot down by the other members of council.

"If you're going to pick up in some places, you're going to have to do all the same," the reeve said, dismissing the councillor's suggestion.

Gillard argued that Ault Island residents had "put up with" no collection at all for years.

"If we're looking at saving money, I think this could be a place to start," he concluded, not swaying his fellow council members.

Nevertheless, the next few months could be a period of great change for both Morrisburg and Williamsburg in terms of waste disposal.

Both councils believe there could be substantial "economies of scale" savings if they combined forces. Williamsburg Reeve Whitteker, however has stated repeatedly that he has no intention of dragging the township into the "garbage business" — so it's unlikely any future partnership would involve a publicly-run garbage service. Representatives from both councils will explore possible cost-saving scenarios involving hiring an outside contractor to do both municipalities at the same time.

Trucker escapes injury in mishap

IROQUOIS—An Addison, Ontario, man escaped injury early Friday morning when the transport he was driving flipped over on Highway 401 near here.

Raymond Irish, 56, of Addison, was westbound just after 4:30 a.m. in dense fog when the right wheels of the transport caught the shoulder of the road. The truck then skidded sideways and flipped over approximately two kilometres west of Carman Road.

Morrisburg OPP closed the westbound lanes of the highway between Carman Road and Shanley Road for about six hours while the rig, which received extensive damage, was removed.

Westbound traffic was rerouted at Carman Road along Highway 2 and then back to Shanly Road. Sergeant Ray Westgarth of the Morrisburg Detachment said poor driving conditions were to blame, including heavy slush on the highway as well as the heavy fog in the area.

Iroquois Fire Dept. Receives $25,000

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Township council will be donating $25,000 towards the purchase of a new truck for the Iroquois Fire Department.

Council made the decision during last Thursday's meeting, Clerk Bill Horner said.

"We sometimes make capital contributions under the terms of our agreement. They provide the protection, we provide our dump facility for their garbage."

In addition to its contract with Iroquois, Matilda has side agreements with both the village of Cardinal and the townships of Mountain and Williamsburg, totalling somewhere between $12,000-15,000 a year. Later this month, council will have to renegotiate the terms of agreement with the two townships.

"It's to discuss the terms of payment," Horner said. "We don't anticipate any problems.

Williamsburg presently charges a flat rate per hour for every fire their volunteer crew attends. Last year, the township was billed for one fire in total. It's expected both municipalities won't want to tinker too much with what most see as a mutually beneficial situation.

Recreation Head

A new recreation committee should be in place by the end of the month.

Horner said the clerk's office already has received a number of applications from township residents. He expects to have a bylaw drafted up of seven to eleven names for

– continued on page 2

Cub-Scout awarded Citation for Decoration

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—It was supposed to be a surprise.

But cub-scout Scott Andrew MacLellan wasn't that shocked.

"My mom doesn't usually come to these things. As soon as she came, I knew something was happening."

Not only was mom, Andrea, there, but so was dad, Terry, his sister, Courtney, along with a number of flashing cameras, film crews and special scouting dignitaries from all over the Eastern Ontario district.

Last Sunday, MacLellan received the Award for Fortitude, Citation for Decoration, from the Boy Scouts of Canada during a special ceremony at the Scout Hall in the Old High School. He was honored for "eagerly and enthusiastically participating in Scouting activities despite adversity" and for "perseverance and a positive attitude which reflects a true committment to Scouting which has inspired others to do the same."

Scott, who suffers from Cerebral Palsy, has been a member of various Boy Scouts organizations since he was six, a year after first learning to walk.

He's been forced to deal with a multiple of physical challenges, yet he continues to strive beyond what others believe are his limitations, said Scouter Gregory A. Greer, leader of the 1st Limoges Beaver Colony, who made the hour trip from Embrum just to be there for the ceremony.

"I guess I just wanted to see the award in his hand," he said describing how paperwork and logistical problems delayed the presentation for more than two years since the Limoges Colony first submitted their member's name for consideration.

Difficulties in finding an appropriate venue to hold the ceremony were compounded when Scott's family moved to Winchester over a year ago.

Greer said he felt compelled to see the project through (only five to twelve names are considered each year; each must be approved by national headquarters). Last Sunday's *Cub Klondike Days* winter outdoor competition, featuring representatives from six to ten local packs, became the perfect setting to make the presentation.

"This award is not Mickey Mouse — it's certified by the Governor General of Canada," he said, watching proudly from the sidelines while David Rayner, Regional Commissioner of the St. Lawrence Region, pinned the medallion opposite Scott's Red Sash, (which already displayed his housekeeping and collection badges, and the prestigious Red Star).

Greer said Scott "made his presence known immediately" after joining his Beaver colony because of his sunny personality, sense of humor and positive outlook on life.

"From day one, he was a welcome breath of fresh air. It was contagious, and it proved to be infectious on the other Beavers in the colony."

The scouting movement gave Scott the flexibility to explore himself, push his limitations. Continually pressed to the bounds of his capabilities, Scott never complained or asked for special favors, his former leader said. If he wasn't able to participate, he'd cheer from the sidelines. And most importantly, he'd get along with everyone — without the leaders having to hold any special "talks" with the boys.

"He was immediately accepted by everyone. Through his presence there, the other boys got to see that disabilities are not something to bring life to a halt."

His present Akala, Rudy Eyndhovea, of the Winchester 1st, agreed.

"Scott knows what he can do, and what he can't do. When he can't do something, he'll pass and sit it out. He knows his limitations, but he's willing to try anything. Not too many guys would come out and do these things."

Eyndhovea didn't know his pack member was receiving such a prestigious award until a week ago. The Akala said it couldn't go to a better recipient.

"His disability doesn't make any difference to us. We still do our outings, our overnighters, and he'll join along. He doesn't slow us down any."

Scott's parents made the decision early in the boy's life for him to lead as normal a life as possible, despite his limitations. Joining scouting was a natural, his father Terry said.

"I remembered what it was like when I was a kid. Cubs and boys: it just goes hand in hand, I guess."

Scouting isn't the only extra- curricular activity the Grade Four public school student enjoys. In February, he'll be joining Master Lee's Tae Kwon Do School, learning self-defense techniques.

"I don't know who's more excited, him or his sister," Terry said. "She'll have a partner now to practice with. But it'll boost his self-esteem, help him physically."

But Scott's not about to quit cubs either. He'd miss playing ball hockey and "tackle the sixer" too much.



In loving memory
Winchester Hospital staff, Board members, area politicians and the general public celebrated the opening of the new birthing suite at the Hospital. The suite was constructed from an In Memoriam fund to Michael Chinkiwsky who was killed in a car accident. Pictured from l-r are Hospital director Don Smith, Board chair Nick Lee, Joan Chinkiwsky (Michael's mother), Winchester reeve Larry Gray, Patrick and Amy Chinkiwsky (Michael's brother and sister.) Also at the ribbon-cutting but not pictured were Basil Dawley on behalf of Noble Villeneuve, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist (Head of Obstetrics) and Michael Chinkiwsky, father of Michael.

New bar opens in Morrisburg Village Plaza

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Centennial Restaurant owner Nick Theodosiou isn't about to rest on his laurels, having just about finished renovating his new sports bar, *Nick's Place* .

Over the next few weeks, he's hoping to receive plenty of public input so he can mold the new hangout to what Morrisburg patrons want.

"I'm going to ask my customers what they'd like to have in here, so they can really come in and enjoy themselves," he said, testing out the new draft machine Friday afternoon.

"We'll be having a grand opening in a week or two to find out from the people their ideas — what they'd like. If they want something — if I can get it — I will."

Theodosiou already has several large billiard tables set up as well as three large televisions and a monster jukebox. New lights for the dart boards are coming this week, as are florescent signs to light up the room. And there's now parking and a separate entrance in the back.

"This place is big enough for people to come in, play pool and darts without hitting one another," the new bar owner said, pointing to high ceilings as an attraction for people allergic to smoke.

"There's enough room so people won't have to sit around and wait."

Theodosiou said he's hoping to appeal to the professional crowd in their late twenties and up. He's still experimenting with different ideas right now, but thinks providing different themes such as ladies' night, pizza night, and wing night could be something people might like. The new bar isn't likely to turn into a teenage dance hangout, however.

"That's not the idea — for now. I want to make something cosy, where people can bring their wife or girlfriend, play cards, crib or euchre."

Without any advertising, the new sports bar was averaging 20 to 25 people a night last week. Theodosiou said he enjoyed the relaxed feel of the crowd which came, and he joined in and played pool with all the other customers.

The idea of turning the former Ice Cream Parlor into a sports bar first came to the Centennial owner in October. At that time, he realized the three month summer season wasn't long enough to justify keeping the ice cream business open year round.

Those still craving ice cream now will have to go across the plaza to the Centennial restaurant to pick up their favorite flavor. All entrees at the restaurant — including hot dogs, subs nachos, and souvlakis — now will be available at the new sports bar.

"We already deliver all over anyways. Ten feet isn't much of a problem."

Besides the 17 already employed at the Centennial, Theodosiou hired six new employees to help launch the new bar. The sports bar owner still needs to work out a schedule of when the new bar will be open, although he'll be running back and forth between the two establishments.

"I miss all my friends. I don't get to see them anymore. They'll have to come here to visit now."

Matilda

– continued from page 1

council to endorse at their next meeting, January 26.

Once approved, the new recreation committee immediately will have to elect a new recreation head position — vacated by the retiring Cindy Peters.

Stampville School

The future of the Stampville School project also should be pretty well determined by January 26. Horner said the results of the "second opinion" on the renovation costs are now in. However, neither he nor anyone else in the clerk's office is prepared to make the second set of conclusions public until bringing them before council's attention first. Council is looking to chop several thousand dollars from the first estimate before proceeding any further with plans to convert the school to a seniors' centre.

1995-97 Committees

Council made the following appointments for the next three year term.

Reeve Charles Barkley — Roads, Finance & Others; ex-officio on all committees.

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler — Finance, Hall Board, Fire Protection, Municipal Drains, SDEDC (Alt) Planning.

Councillor Bob Bennett — Roads, Waste Management Study, Fire Protection, SDRC (Alt) Matilda Recreation (Alt).

Councillor Bev Sabourin — Hall Board, Hazardous Waste, SDRC, Matilda Recreation, Planning.

Councillor Jim Locke — Roads, SDEDC, Waste Management Study (Alt), Finance.

The Committee of Adjustment will feature G. Wm. Fridgen, Herman Devries and Jim Adams.



Now doesn't that look good

Centennial owner Nick Theodosiou pours himself a frosty cold one to celebrate the opening of his new sport's bar in the village plaza, Nick's Place. He recently converted the former ice cream parlour because he wanted to offer patrons a year-round establishment to sit back and enjoy a relaxing game of pool.

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Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoachimBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 22, 1995
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, January 22, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"The Things That Unite Us"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, January 22, 1995
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Office 543-2681
Sunday, January 22, 1995
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, January 22, 1995
Epiphany 3
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, January 22, 1995
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, January 22, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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1994 Grand Prix	Stock #P347	$333.91/month
1994 Achieva	Stock #P350	$272.56/month
1991 Cutlass	Stock #P358	$299.11/month
1994 Park Ave. Ultra	Stock #P348, Leather & slider, 12,000 km	
1994 Regal Custom	Stock #P326	$343.34/month
1992 Olds Regency Elite	Stock #P366	$343.34/month
1990 LeSabre	Stock #4-344A	$270.76/month
1990 Olds Eighty-Eight	Stock #5-51A	$270.76/month
1993 Sonoma 4x4	Stock #3-161A	$296.16/month
1994 Transport	Stock #4-336A	$461.30/month

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NOTICE TO ONTARIO HYDRO CUSTOMERS

As part of Ontario Hydro's ongoing cost reduction program, we are closing our cashier operation. Effective March 1st, 1995, we will no longer be accepting counter payments at our Winchester and Vankleek Hill locations.

However, you may still make your Ontario Hydro payments by using our depository box (cheque or money orders only) or by mailing it in the return envelope enclosed with your bill or by paying at most chartered banks and trust companies.

If you have any questions, please call our Winchester office at 1-800-565-0805 or Vankleek Hill at 1-800-461-1478.

AVIS AUX CLIENTS D'ONTARIO HYDRO

Pour donner suite à son programme de réduction des coûts, l'Hydro Ontario n'acceptera plus de paiements à ses comptoirs de Winchester et de Vankleek Hill à compter du 1er mars 1995.

Les modes de paiement possibles seront les suivants: dépôt de votre chèque ou mandat-poste dans la boîte prévue à cet effet à notre bureau; envoi de votre chèque par la poste en utilisant l'enveloppe de retour avec votre facture; ou paiement à la plupart des ´établissements financiers.

Pour plus de renseignements veuillez communiquer avec notre bureau de Winchester, au 1-800-565-0805, ou de Vankleek Hill au 1-800-461-1478.

Iroquois Coun. Rooney wants to keep public better informed

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—With a little more information, the public may become more interested and involved in the community.

At least that is how Coun. Audrey Rooney sees it. At the last Council meeting, Rooney suggested a newsletter be delivered to Village residents, as an alternative means of information to the local newspapers.

Rooney noted a wide misunderstanding in the community on the role of South Dundas Recreation and Iroquois Recreation committees as an example of the kind of information she would like spread to clear up false beliefs.

"We could put anything we want in the newsletter from council or input from a committee. It's not my newsletter, it's everyone's newsletter," she said.

While the first few editions may be "a lot of work", items of interest from council may be gathered and worked into the newsletter. "Even if we do it only every three months or six months, at the very end we (just) have to take out what we no longer want or don't feel is important," she said.

Rooney didn't want the letter to be distributed in the Hydro bill, because of lack of interest or tax bills because of possibile hostility on the part of the reader.

She suggested the first one at least be sent separately in a letter with a stamp and addressed to the householder. Then if mailing cost too much money, she would later consent to sending the information letter with the Hydro bill.

Clerk Elizabeth Marlin commented on previous attempts by council to send newsletters through the Boy Scouts, when "half were left on the doorstep or thrown out," and that letters explaining the tax or mill rate had been sent without even a thank you. Worse still, newsletters that ressemble a flyer may often end up in the garbage unread.

Rooney pointed out that with a newsletter at least Council will know they have done their duty of informing the public. "It's been explained at their door. You've done the best you can and then it's up to the people."

Councillors Art Roberts and Wilf Gibbons commented on the drawbacks of such a publication. Gibbons noted a large proportion of seniors in the Village who may be indisposed to change, and that the newsletter should target the younger population.

Roberts doubted its value, after accounting for time, labor and the costs of paper and mailing, when information from council meetings is delivered by the newspapers free of charge.

However, more information on town affairs may be obtained by sitting in directly at a council or committee meeting, and newspapers are limited as to space and priorities, in what they publish Rooney noted.

Coun. Bruce Mullin said there are now many younger members of the community: the newsletter was a good idea and should be tried but if there is no response, it could be abandoned.

"It's a beautiful idea. I go along with it 100 per cent, but it's a lot of work, if 50 per cent goes in the garbage," noted reeve Peter Swank.

Swank accepted Marlin's suggestion the residents be asked for their input in a question at the end of the letter as to whether they would like to keep receiving it. If only 10 answers are positive, it may be concluded "people don't want it."

In the end, it was decided to collect cost figures and a resolution will be made at the next meeting.

Also on the table for discussion was the value of maintaining the community OPP office in the shopping plaza. The Village is currently paying over $2000 a year to maintain the office, rent and phone included, but the office is more often vacant than not.

Several theories were proposed about the value of keeping the office, from the public relations aspect of deterring crime, to the value of a retainer if more OPP staff should become available to man the location.

"It is a security: $2000 is a small price to pay for that," said Bruce Mullin.

Council will consult with Morrisburg OPP Detachment staff sergeant Jim Graham before arriving at a decision whether or not to keep the office.

In other news, Swank denied rumours circulating that Council was considering changing the Iroquois Public Library to the Counties Library System.

Council had received three letters from concerned citizens supporting the present Village Library, and urging them to reconsider.

Later at a Library Board meeting, Coun. Art Roberts informed the Board that Council had indeed discussed this possibility if costs of pay equity were prohibitive, but had no intention of making a change at this time.

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Missing Man Found

WINCHESTER—Police have located a Riverside Heights man who had been reported missing on January 4.

Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Ray Westgarth said Raymond Richmire stands in "good health at a residence north of Winchester."

The police received word of Richmire's whereabouts some time last Wednesday afternoon, after a number of area residents read about Richmire's disappearance in local newspapers. Sgt. Westgarth didn't elaborate on what caused the original scare, but he did thank the public for its quick response.

Richmire, a 44-year-old butcher at Neal's Butcher Shop in Brinston, hadn't been seen since leaving his room at the Parkway Motel in Riverside Heights and driving away in his pick-up truck early in the morning of his disappearance. Apparently, he had told co-workers he was sick and would be taking the day off work.

Family members and police later combed the local bars and the homes of Richmire's friends before asking the public's help in finding him.

Police File

Crime Stoppers

MORRISBURG—Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at Swenssons Gas Bar on Highway 2 in Morrisburg.

Sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. January 7th, thieves climbed on to the roof of the gas bar and cut a hole in the roof leading to the room where the cigarettes are stored. They got away with approx-imately $12,000 of cigarettes.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, you don't need to give your name, but please give your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

OPP report homicide rate up in 1994

OPP detectives assigned to investigate homicides faced an increased workload in 1994.

The 28-member Criminal Investigation Branch investigated 133 deaths in 1994, 62 of which were classified as homicides by investigators. This represents a 13 per cent increase over the five-year average of 48 homicides per year. Fifty-seven or 92 per cent of the 1994 homicides were cleared by charge.

In addition, seven homicides from previous years, including one that occurred in 1975, were solved last year.

The remaining death investigations were determined to be either the result of means other than criminal, such as natural causes, suicide or the deaths are ongoing investigations.

In addition to investigating deaths reported to OPP detachments, the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch is mandated to assist other police services and the Office of the Chief Coroner with death investigations. The CIB is based at General Headquarters in Orillia. Sub-offices are strategically located throughout the province in London, Mississauga, Kingston, Sudbury and Thunder Bay.

Significant decline in traffic fatalities

Fatal motor vehicle collision stats released by the Traffic and Marine Branch of the OPP recently suggest that traffic fatalities are on the way down in Ontario.

In 1994, the OPP investigated 537 fatal motor vehicle collisions which resulted in the deaths of 634 persons. This translates into a 17 per cent drop (107) in fatal motor vehicle collisions from 644 in 1993. Stats also show that during the same time frame, fewer people were killed on Ontario roads as traffic deaths plummeted 15 per cent (113) from 747 in 1933.

Figures for 1994 also reveal an 18 per cent reduction in fatal collisions and a 17 per cent decrease in persons killed in comparison to average statistics for the past five years.

Advances in vehicle safety features such as day time running lights, side impact beams, air bags and an increase in seat belt compliance are among the reasons believed to have significantly contributed to this encouraging trend. In addition, the recent enactment of the Graduated Drivers' Licensing system and the continued use of photo radar in Ontario have increased public awareness of traffic safety issues.

Although figures for 1994 were the lowest observed in recent years, the death toll on Ontario roads remains unacceptable. Motorists are reminded to always make road safety a priority.

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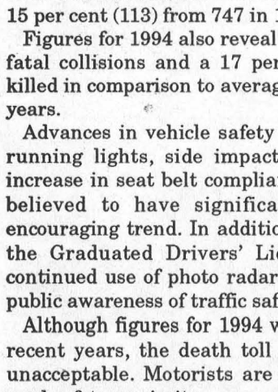

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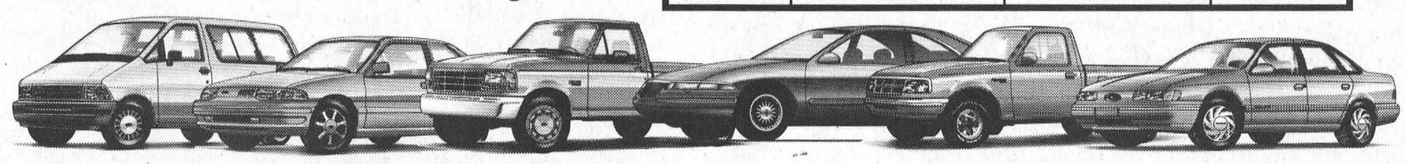
$35,000	$3,592	$8,830	$5,238



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Swallowing the Bitter Pill

Compromise.

To most of us — especially competitive people — it's a dirty word, a sign of weakness, meaning a sacrificing of principles.

But often, it's a necessity, something which can't be avoided.

Hockey fans are ecstatic the two sides in the recent NHL lockout dispute could find enough common ground to begin preparations for a 48 game schedule. Clearly, we've been the big losers in this latest fiasco pitting millionaires against billionaires. Saturday nights haven't been the same this winter, no matter what the moralizers running the editorial pages in our big daily papers pretend.

Let's admit it: we've missed hockey. Televised labor negotiations just don't offer the same entertainment value as the crushing sounds of a Wendell Clark elbow or a Bob Probert uppercut. Real fans will be out eagerly buying tickets as soon as the box office re-opens for business, once again providing employment for those who make a living at the arenas, the surrounding sports bars, and restaurants.

Considering the emotions invested by all parties during these excruciating labor negotiations, it's understandable that few wish to cause trouble by making any serious assessment on the final solution. But clearly the owners were the huge winners from this 103 day lock out. Patiently, without guilt or remorse, they systematically held firm in their extreme position until the cracking players' union was forced to retreat.

For sitting idle without pay for over three months, the NHLPA gained virtually nothing, other than preventing owners from imposing a salary cap tax system — a foreign idea which goes against every principle upon which our democratic, capitalistic system was founded.

What they lost in this roll-back, however, was quite severe indeed. The league managed to institute a number of economic controls which never existed before. The rookie salary cap, the elimination of group-one free agency, and modified salary arbitration will combine to slow down salary escalation over the next few years. Signing must have been a particularly bitter pill for the association to swallow.

Obviously, the players cared more than the owners about bringing back hockey. They really had few alternatives left, with the season threatened and a gun barrel pointed to their heads. Unlike the vast majority of owners, for which hockey remains primarily a sideline hobby or a tax write-off, the players couldn't afford to keep the sticks and skates in the lockers. Their very livelihoods were threatened; their mortgages and bills couldn't wait forever.

Nevertheless, the owners managed to win the public relations game during this recent lock-out by playing on class antagonisms and jealousy. Pleading perpetual poverty but refusing to open their books, they linked rising ticket prices to players' salaries, convincing the majority of fans they would give them a break if they could control cost factors such as labor.

But no business works like that, as we all know. And hockey isn't a charity, as the owners keep reminding us, it's a business. Ticket prices depend exclusively on market demand. The owners will charge as much as they possibly can get away with yet still fill the stadiums.

The real issue at stake centred less around ticket prices and more around how the various pieces of the financial pie would be shared. The owners wanted more, the players didn't want to give up their hard-earned share (earned through years of negotiations, especially during the 1970s, when the NHL competed for players with the WHA). It was a classic labor-management type struggle, with both sides waiting for the other to blink.

In most situations, owners who put forward the financial risks deserve the lion's share of the profits generated. Business runs on a bottom line — owners understandably need some kind of profit-incentive to continue sticking their necks out and keeping their organizations moving forward. That's why the capitalist system has worked so well for so many years.

But in this instance, there aren't really that many risks involved. CEO types such as the Edmonton Oilers' Peter Pocklington and the Winnipeg Jets' Barry Shenakarow have made entire fortunes from local city governments by threatening to move their respective teams if they didn't receive generous public handouts. The greedy Oilers' owner has done even one better — shamelessly selling off his superstars (i.e. Gretzky, Messier, Lowe, Kurri, Coffey...) to support outside business interests (his flagging meat-packing operation).

These government-supported small-market owners — especially in the Canadian cities — along with a few selfish "hawks" in the lucrative U.S. television markets — Detroit, Chicago, Boston, and Anaheim — have been the leading whiners on the owners' side. They never even bothered to discuss possible revenue sharing scenarios, which could just as easily have alleviated competitive problems between wealthier and poorer teams.

That was never the issue in this public relations exercise to squeeze more money from the players, the entertainers whom the fans pay to see.

The monopolistic owners are the real winners in this " compromise," and it's a tragedy.

—MvR

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1985

As the Matilda Winter Carnival Queen pageant approached, The Leader pictured the contestants on the front page. Vying for a chance at stardom were Alyson Robertson, Kitty Hubbard, Nancy St. Pierre, Sharon Anderson, Cathy Gibson, Missy Marston, Caroline Swank and Carol Salter. Judges for the event were Norm Warner, MP, Jim Alexander, Deputy Reeve of Mountain Township and Marion Fortier, Prescott councillor. M.C. for the evening was to be CJOH noon news anchorwoman, Jane Gilbert.

Plans to revitalize the Morrisburg's shopping sector received a welcomed shot in the arm after council voted unanimously to endorse a resolution to establish a business improvement area (BIA) here.

After years of neglect and disrepair, the eyesore on Colin Street was no more. The 173-year-old McGillivray residence, long considered a blight on the riverfront street, was purchased by the Morrisburg Legion for an undisclosed sum from owner Harry Street.

The Village of Morrisburg received a $30,950 federal Canada Works grant to employ five people to relocate the playing fields adjacent to the old high school to the waterfront park. The grant, part of a $261,792 parcel awarded the riding of Stormont-Dundas, was announced by MP Norm Warner. The 12 projects approved under the umbrella of Employment and Immigration Canada, were to create 820 work weeks, or 51 jobs for the riding.

1975

Eastern Ontario Development Corporation loans totaling some $900,100 were approved for seven tourist operations and $125,000 was to be used by Mistrader Corporation Ltd., of Morrisburg to establish a 180-site campground with service and recreational facilities.

It was announced in the January 17th issue of The Leader that the Carnival Queen of the Morrisburg Winter Carnival was to be chosen by public ballot. The ballots were available at all carnival events for which there was a charge.

The Hon. George H. Challies, former Member for Grenville Dundas, and prime mover in the formation of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, nearly 50 years before, presented a beautiful painting of the area to the club. Challies, a respected member of the club, resided in Napanee and graciously presented the Long Sault Rapids Downstream painted by O.N. Grebze in 1954. The painting depicted the area and was admiringly accepted by the Canadian Club and its members and was to be suitably displayed in the Civic Centre.

His many friends throughout the district learned with regret of the passing of one of the area's oldest residents, in the person of Ezra Merton Saddlemire. Mr. Saddlemire passed away last Friday at the Winchester Hospital in his 95th year.

1965

Headlines in the January 22nd issue of The Leader read: *Area man killed in bus-truck crash.* One man was killed and 10 people, including five members of the Lancaster Dodger hockey team, were injured when a bus carrying 22 passengers collided with a pickup truck north of Williamsburg on Highway 31 during a blinding snowstorm. Dead was Lawrence Shane of Winchester Springs, driver of the truck. Police said the southbound truck apparently cut in front of the bus while attempting to turn onto a side road.

Canada now had a Centennial symbol: a stylized maple leaf. The design was composed of 11 equilateral triangles arranged to form a symbolic maple leaf. Ten triangles represented the provinces and one, the apex, represented the territories of the Canadian North.

The Morrisburg Combines dropped to second place in the St. Lawrence Senior A League after losing a 9-2 match to the Kingston Aces.

1955

The January 21st issue of The Leader reported the death of Ontario Hydro Chairman, Robert Saunders, in a plane crash at London.

A Morrisburg rink, skipped by Ken MacLuckie, was defeated in the final round of the Royal Victoria Jubilee Curling Competition. One of the players on MacLuckie's team, who won the admiration of all, was Graham Serviss, lead, who was just 14 years old.

The Long, Long Trailer, staring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing, *Rancho Notorious* with Marlene Dietrich.

Melvin A. Barkley, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Morrisburg, died at his home on William Street, January 2nd. Most of his 92 years had been spent in Williamsburg Township, and almost to the end, he could recall many things of interest he had seen there as well as things heard from his parents and grandparents, U.E. Loyalists on both sides.

1945

Headlines in the January 21st issue of The Leader read: *Oscar Beckstead, Williamsburg Reeve, named Counties Warden.* A members of counties council for 12 years, Beckstead was elected unanimously as the Warden for the year, 1945. His name was placed before council by Mahlon Zeron, reeve of Matilda, and Jas. McArthur, Lancaster reeve. Known and loved far and wide as "Little Oscar" he was a man of small stature but of great heart and mind.

Petty Officer Edmund Arthur Jarvis, Royal Canadian Navy, who was missing from HMCS Athasbaskan, had been officially reported presumed dead according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis of Morrisburg.

J.C. Wood of Mildmay was appointed manager of the Morrisburg branch of the Bank of Montreal, succeeding D.K.M. Stewart, who left for Hamilton.

1935

At the first meeting of Morrisburg council it was moved by Mr. Broder and seconded by Mr. Roach that F.R. Chalmers be clerk at a salary of $300.

Mr. J.S. Toshack announced that he had taken over the plumbing and heating business formerly carried on in Morrisburg by Mr. S.E. Errett.

At a representative meeting of the Junior Hockey Players, it was decided to apply for berth in the Junior St. Lawrence Hockey League. The meeting voted unanimously to have the club known as the Morrisburg Ferry Hockey Club, and elected as its president and senior coach, George D. Howith. The team was to compete against Iroquois.

At R.H. Bradfield and Co. boys hockey pucks were selling for 10 cents and regulation size pucks were 20 cents each. Light strong flexible, just the right shape CCM Championship sticks, handmade, light and exceedingly strong, were priced from 15 cents up.

Keeping Health in Mind

(Tri-County Mental Health Services)

"Keeping Health in Mind", is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services.

Starting over when your relationship ends

Current trends and statistics show that roughly half of marriages today experience separation at some point in their life span. Many people, therefore, find themselves entering a long period of personal upset, experiencing feelings of despair, disappointment, revenge, retaliation, hopelessness and helplessness.

Separation and divorce is somewhat like surgery: there is the initial shock to the system then there is the process of healing. Yet, despite the trauma, divorce is also an opportunity for growth, a time for beginning as well as ending. In the process of adapting to a new life, many people discover emotional strengths and resources they never knew they had. They find they can survive loneliness and loss. They use the new freedom to learn about themselves, seek new interests, change their lifestyles, pursue other careers, and find more fulfilling relationships.

The emotional pain a person goes through during and after the divorce is very much the same as the stages one goes through when there is a death. At first there is a denial of the whole situation and the person wants to shut themselves away from what is really happening. Then there is anger, where the person blames the partner and everyone else for what has happened. Then there is bargaining: a kind of situation in which the person measure to see if all was done that could have been done, and that now all things are equal. We can often see this in arrangements over custody of the children and property settlements. Then comes a period of depression, which is where much self-hatred, self-blame, and feeling of failure appear. Finally, after all this, the person comes to accept the situation and to accept themselves. They develop a sense of hope for what can happen.

The pain of separation can be terrifying in its intensity and slams the person back and forth and sideways: anger, hurt, loss, yearning, guilt, fear - back and forth until the mourning subsides and a new life begins to form. It may appear that it will never end and that these feelings are not normal. Often during these stages, people seek counselling to help them through. Although therapy can be helpful, and is at times necessary, it is important to recognize that these feelings are normal and are part of the adjustment pro-

— continued on page 5



Keeping Health in Mind

(Tri-County Mental Health Services)

— continued from page 4

cess that one needs to go through in order for the pain to be healed.

If you are in this situation it is important to recognize that you can actually use the pain to learn about yourself and to grow. It's not easy and takes a lot of hard work, but you can begin to realize that there are parts of yourself that are now awakened, which were previously paralyzed, hidden or unknown by staying in a bad relationship. You can actually begin to enter the next part of your life with a sense of hope rather than failure.

In order to do this, however, it is important to begin to do some emotional learning. What we learn emotionally affects our behavior a great deal, and much of the learning we have to adjust to a crisis is emotional relearning. What we learn emotionally affects our behavior a great deal, and much of the learning we have to do to adjust to a crisis is emotional relearning. The things we believed all our lives may not be true and we have to relearn them. Here are some exercises which may be helpful in this process.

1. Keep a journal or a diary in which you write down your feelings. You may want to do it daily, weekly, or whenever it fits your schedule. Start most of the sentences with "I feel..." because that should help you write more of your feelings. Writing a journal will not only be an emotional learning experience that will enhance your growth, but will also help you to keep track of your personal growth. People often look over what they've written months later and are amazed at the changes they've made.

2. Build a support network. Finding friends or family whom you trust and can share your feelings is very important. This sharing may be easier for you with a person who has gone or is going through separation or divorce themselves, because many married people may have difficulty relating to your present feelings and attitudes. You may find linking up with a support group such a Joie de Vivre helpful.

3. Learn to ask another person for help. Call someone whom you feel you would like to get to know better and start building a friendship. Use any reason you need in order to get started. Reach out when you are feeling somewhat secure, so that when you are feeling down, you will be able to reach out to at least one friend who can throw you an emotional lifeline.

4. If you are still feeling stuck, seek professional help.

By working through the pain of the separation and attachment to your relationship, you can then begin to build more meaningful relationships in your future. You will have the freedom to choose to be happy whether as a single person or in another relationship, all the while being fully yourself.

GORETTI MARLATT,
M.S.W., C.S.W.
Social Worker

For more information on the content of this article or to seek professional advice, lease call 1-800-465-8061. Services are available to residents of Dundas, Stormont, and Glengarry through their offices in Winchester, Cornwall or Alexandria.

House of Lazarus has become important reuse center

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—The House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Center has come a long way from being just a food bank and thrift shop for area residents.

The resource acts as a "bridge between what people are looking for, and what people have," said acting coordinator Shirley Nichol-Scott in an interview.

The center acts as a place for deposit and referral. For example, someone has donated a chesterfield or stove or someone has furniture and is looking for a place to drop it off, there are often customers looking for such items.

In this way a network is set up between customer and supplier and many articles are recycled which otherwise would end up in landfill.

"It's not only for furniture but for any type of counselling." she explained. While the center doesn't offer counselling as such, it can provide contacts for those who could benefit from this service.

"Sometimes it's sitting and listening to someone and at the end they say you have helped me so much."

What has been provided in fact is the ministry of listening in a confidential atmosphere. And sometimes this ministry is just as helpful if not more, than the physical assistance provided.

The Center either supplies or acts as a referral point for a host of programs like advocacy assistance, crisis intervention, aid to fire victims, and transportation assistance.

Others include Rideau Hill Camp sponsorship, shopping for nutritious and economical food, and client education.

Nichol-Scott explained how some of programs such as crisis intervention worked. "If someone comes in and is upset for any reason, but isn't ready to go to Naomi House, sometimes they decide by talking and asking questions. They think maybe I should talk to someone and then decide."

While the center doesn't have a dysfunctional family support group yet, (the closest is in Ottawa), information or speakers can be acquired through the Ottawa group.

Transportation assistance is provided by volunteers to people who are unable to travel to doctor and dentist appointments. Mileage is paid by the Center.

Volunteers also take people shopping. Not only do they assist with picking up foods but they may have tips on cooking and getting the best value for the dollar.

A cook book is being compiled with recipes built around basic ingredients which may be found in almost any household. The book will be available to clients who obtain food at the Center.

Simple ways to maximize the value of the dollar are stressed, like using beans and spices to stretch hamburg in a chile recipe. "We also had tacos during the summer when tomatoes and lettuce were in season. People came back and said: 'We really enjoyed these," Nichol-Scott said.

Aid fire victims

Aid to fire victims is provided through the Thrift Shop. While inexpensive second hand clothing may be purchased at the front of the shop by anyone, a supply of blankets, sheets, towels and dishes are kept in the back for fire victims. "These are things in excellent condition. We always have a few on hand because they have to start from scratch," she said.

Joey Killeen, resource assistant is helping a few clients interested in getting back into the work force with elementary computer education.

Nichol-Scott takes advantage of every opportunity to increase public awareness by accepting speaking engagements at schools, churches etc. "It's a good opportunity to spread the word of what we do. We're getting to be known. There's more people in shopping. A lot of clothes, food and dishes etc. have gone through here."

The Resource Center is becoming an important local reuse service, as items going to customers are saved from going to landfill sites. Clothing not used is recycled to an organization called Recycling Together where they are distributed to sources instead of to landfill.

In the month of November 1994 there were 1229 food items donated, and 1483 items sent out. In December, the only month when food donations exceeded outlay, 1860 items were received, and 1771 sent out. At year's end, more than 9250 food items had been received, and 13,864 distributed.

When food donations do not cover the need, the Center uses donations to cover the difference. A donation box at the Center collected $11,275 in 1994, with outside donations of $4,521 for a total of $15,796.

Last year there was a total of 6540 bags of clothing received, while 4843 bags were recycled.

Food distribution is available to families and individuals in need through whatever circumstance and is based on the size of family, and amount of income. Only emergency food is supplied once a month: identification is taken and cross-checked with other food centers like the North Dundas Food Bank to avoid duplication.

The salary of the coordinator is paid by the Mission and Service Fund of the United church, and salaries of assistants are paid by a government grant for operating expenses from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Other expenses for heat, light and telephone and programs are covered by the donations.

The House of Lazarus is a registered charitable organization and is operated by a Board of Directors representing clergy from several denominations and community members.

Located on Bridge Street in South Mountain, the food bank and thrift shop hours are from 8.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. Monday to Friday. While the Center is closed in the afternoon, during off hours a message can be left on the answering machine at 1-613-989-3830.

Loyal Orange Lodge news

KEMPTVILLE—On January 14th the Loyal Orange Lodge of Grenville-Dundas, C203, held their Annual Meeting here.

There were 26 members of the Order present when the Lodge opened in the Royal Arch Purple Degree.

Business was carried out with reports from five Lodges in the County system showing a decline of two member over all.

Distinguished visitors were The Deputy Grand Master of Royal Orange Lodges of Ontario East, Right Worshipful Brother Keith McCooeye, the Grand Master of the Royal Black Preceptory of Ontario East Right Worshipful Master Gordon Burchill, County of Carleton Loyal Orange Lodge Past Worshipful Master, Mark Alexander. All other visitors were acknowledged by the Worshipful Master, Brother Clair Reddick.

Brother Ron Sparling, Nepean, presented a report of the Regional Committee of the promotion of the 12th of July Celebrations which were held at Almonte last year and his expectations for the 12th of July 1995. The committee was given a substantial donation and a vote of support on behalf of the county of Grenville-Dundas L.O.L.

Also discussed was the support given in the past year by the Loyal Orange Lodges to "Operation Go Home" in the City of Ottawa and area. A motion for a donation was approved by the Country L.O.L. to further support the cause.

The subject of Freedoms and Rights of People both in and out of the Order was discussed. How we might deal with the changes in our society today was also discussed giving our members a new awareness of the work that the Association can do in the future.

The County of Grenville-Dundas L.O.L. C203 was invited to Shanly L.O.L. 1227 Hall, for the Semi-Annual meeting, to be held on Saturday, May 13th at 8 p.m.

All officers were reinstated for the 1995 year to complete a two-year term policy. The officers were thanked for their support in the past and asked for a further effort in the future.

The meeting closed with prayer offered by the Chaplin.

Liberals meet here

MORRISBURG—The federal Liberal riding association meeting will be held here Thursday, January 26 at 7.30 p.m. in the Celtic Room at Howard Johnson's Motel.

Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger will be on hand to hear from his riding association constituents, and to bring them up to speed on events in Ottawa, and the direction he sees things moving towards.

Also on the agenda is the election of the new riding association executive.

"We're pleased to come to Morrisburg and hope to see people interested in being involved in the grass roots riding association," said Kilger's assistant Denis Sabourin.

Anyone who would like to more more about being a member or on the executive can contact Gary Brunet, riding association president at 1-613-938-1826, and he will be pleased to outline the duties of office.

Used computers sought for schools

All schools in S.D. & G. are currently trying to increase the number of computers they have, in order to ensure student competency in their use. Almost any working printer, software, or computer, including old XT's and 286's can be used. It is important to our community that we have enough computer equipment in the schools, not only because it should be integrated into the curriculum, but also to ensure that the students are able to use it effectively in the workplace.

If your employer or your company has any computer equipment, obsolete or otherwise, that could be donated to a school, now or in the future, please notify the Industry-Education Council by phone, fax or mail. (Please see numbers below.) We will act as a clearing house for distribution. If you wish, you can designate a specific school to benefit. A tax-deductible charitable donation receipt can be arranged. We are hoping to make the first of many allocations by Christmas, so please call as soon as possible.

Call the Industry-Education Council, 138 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P5, telephone: (613) 936-6564 or fax: (613) 933-9689.

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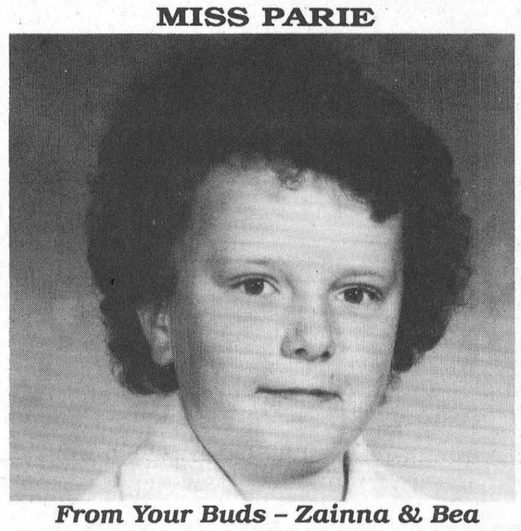
Quote of the Week
The flute is not an instrument with a good moral effect. It is too exciting. –*Aristotle*

"TO OUR 25TH BIRTHDAY"
MISS PARIE



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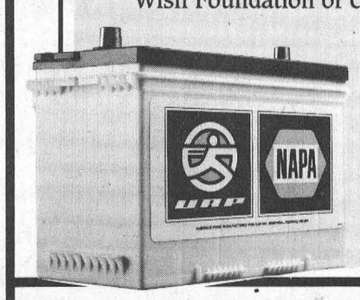

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Obituaries

Carl Schwerdtfeger

Many friends in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and throughout the area were saddened to learn of the death of Alvin Carl Schwerdtfeger, which occurred suddenly at his home on Alice Street, Morrisburg, on Friday, Jan. 6, 1995. Carl formerly resided in Froatburn, and came to Morrisburg 36 years ago.

Born in Williamsburg Township, August 15, 1925, he was the son of Jacob Schwerdtfeger and his wife, the former Mildred Edwards, both deceased. He attended local schools and was never married. He enjoyed fishing and long drives in the countryside with his close friends.

A prominent member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, he was the first member of the Church council to receive the Luther Rose Tie Pin, as recognition of 15 years service (1979-94). He also was a member of the Woodmen of the World, a member for many years of both the Morrisburg Legion and Riverside Heights Dart Leagues, and a former member of the Morrisburg Legion Bowling League and the Octopedes Square Dance Club of Ingleside.

He was employed as a milk delivery man for Morrisburg/Smith's Dairy for 15 years, and an employee of the Village of Morrisburg from July 6, 1973, until his retirement on April 20, 1989.

He was the dear brother of Lyle Schwerdtfeger (Margo) of Ingleside; uncle to Suzanne (Mrs. Paul Lacombe) of Williamsburg; Michael Schwerdtfeger (Lisa) of Winchester; and Richard Schwerdtfeger (Linda) of Chesterville. He is also survived by four great-nieces and four great-nephews.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg for visitation on Sunday, Jan. 8, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Services were held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, on Monday, Jan. 9, 1995 at 11 a.m., with Pastor Joachim Probst-Barkley officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: Michael Schwerdtfeger, Richard Schwerdtfeger, Richard Casselman, Heinz Westphal, John Sachs and Manfred Staebler

Adelard Quenneville

Mr. Adelard (Quinn) Quenneville passed away Jan 6, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a courageous seven week battle with cancer.

Mr. Quenneville was employed by the Operating Engineers at the Morrisburg location.

Prior to moving to Morrisburg in 1989 from Cornwall, Mr. Quenneville was a bricklayer and for many years was Business Manager of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union Local 13, Cornwall.

Funeral services were held at Blessed Sacrament Church, Cornwall, Ontario on January 9, 1995. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Father G. Poirier assisted by Father L. Rivette.

Pall bearers were Richard Quenneville, Raoul Quenneville, Leo Quenneville, Steven Proulx, Jeffrey Gagnon and Roger Perras.

Mr. Quenneville was born in Cornwall, Ontario, son of Alice (Lauzon) Quenneville and the late Lionel Quenneville.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife the former Margaret McMaster, Morrisburg; sons Paul (Nepean), Mark (Brockville), his mother Mrs. Alice Quenneville, Cornwall: brothers and sisters Henri (Charmaine); Raoul (Sharron); Lionel Jo (Rose); Annette (Mrs. Carson Cooper); Jacqueline Quenneville; Jean (Mrs. Brian Sturgeon); Denise (Mrs. Richard Gagnon), Diane Quenneville all of Cornwall; Marcel (Sylvia) Massena, N.Y.; Rosemarie Legault, Ville D'Anjou, P.Q. and Dorianne (Mrs. Victor Proulx), St. Andrews West.

Rite of Committal at St. Lawrence Cemetery, Ingleside Ontario will take place at a later date.

Spirit of celebration marks birthing suite opening

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—A festive atmosphere marked the opening of the new birthing suite at Winchester Hospital here Sunday.

Celebrating the opening were members of the Chinkiwsky family with local dignitaries and politicians, hospital staff, board members and area residents.

The memorial fund was donated by the Chinkiwsky family in memory of their teenaged son Michael, who was killed in a car accident six years ago.

At the time of the accident, people wanted to donate in his memory, and the family wanted the funds to be used locally. Al Bouwers the Mayor of Osgoode Township, where the family resides, agreed to set up a fund which increased over the years. The family then decided to help Winchester Hospital and wanted to help small children in particular. And last spring, after consultation with Hospital staff and administration, they agreed the obstetrical unit would be the best choice for the fund, as there was no pediatrics ward.

A fund of approximately $53,700 was dedicated to the creation of a new birthing suite, and additional funds used towards renovating a second labor and delivery room. An estimated total of $77,000 was spent in renovations on the obstetrical ward.

The room features a specially designed birthing bed with a head and foot which can be adjusted in various positions. In addition there are foot rests and the foot may be removed so the child may be delivered in the bed, eliminating the need for the mother to be moved to a separate delivery room. With a short recovery period after, the birthing suite is known as a "labor, delivery and recovery" room. There are now three "LDR" rooms in Winchester Hospital. Approximately 475 to 500 deliveries take place at the Hospital each year.

A whirlpool bath aids in relaxation and facilitates the processes in labor. A radio, wooden furniture, lighting which may be dimmed, and warm pastel colored decor add to home-like comforts. An adjustable easy chair may be extended into a bed for the mother, father, or friend to nap in.

While these features help mothers to relax and may facilitate natural childbirth for those who choose, expert technical help and assistance is at hand in case of an emergency. A panel of equipment like oxygen delivery equipment for the mother is concealed unobtrusively behind a cupboard, and in another cupboard is equipment for the baby.

Chair of the Board of Governors Nick Lee thanked the family for the generous donation. "Obviously in times of cutbacks it's donations like this that help us look after the hospital and make it more comfortable, so on behalf of the Board I want to say thank you very much for thinking of us."

Hospital director Don Smith thanked the family, in particular Michael's mother Joan for their support of the project. He commented on the fortuitous cooperation of both weather and mothers for this event. "All the deliveries happened last night when the birthing suite was put into use."

Basil Dawley read a letter of congratulations from SD & G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, who was unable to attend. "As you're aware, public funds to support hospitals and any other very worthwhile project are in very short supply from the provincial government. Certainly it's a credit to the memory of Michael Chinkiwsky that funds donated to his memory are to provide a very important facility to your hospital," wrote Villeneuve.

He thanked the family for "making such a good use of trust funds which will continue to work for our community for generations to come."

Cornwall chosen as site for 50 million litre ethanol plant

CORNWALL—The Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative has selected Cornwall Industrial Park as the preferred site for a 50 million litre per year ethanol production facility.

Seaway Valley president Bud Adkins made the announcement at a special ceremony at the Cornwall Civic Complex Thursday morning. He said the cooperative selected Cornwall for the $43 million plant after a six month review. The cooperative rejected the previously-selected site in Maitland last summer after putting into production a new business and marketing plan for the project.

"Cornwall offers Seaway Valley the best economic picture with required services, close proximity to our feedstock and transportation to our markets," Atkins said, explaining the decision. "Cornwall has been the victim of the recession and industry restructuring and the project will bring economic activity and employment opportunities to the city."

In addition to 50 million litres of corn-based ethanol, the ethanol facility also will produce 38,500 tonnes of distillers dried grains, a high protein livestock feed, and 34,500 tonnes of carbon dioxide for sale to industrial gas distributers.

The farmer's cooperative initiated the project with the objectives of improving the market return for grain farmers, developing a new value-added market, producing an environmentally beneficial product in a sustainable manner, and improving the economic well-being of eastern Ontario communities. The plant has the potential to utilize up to 5 million bushels of corn or a third of the eastern Ontario corn crop.

In addition to the use of corn, valued at $16.25 million per year, the project will create some 26,000 work-hours of employment during the construction phase, over 30 full-time jobs in the plant and purchase $16.5 million in equipment and materials. The project also will require a half million dollars in maintenance every year and give a boost to the local trucking

"The City of Cornwall is pleased with the results of the Seaway Valley project review and the selection of our city as the preferred site for the plant," said Cornwall mayor Ron Martelle. "This is an example of the entire community, urban and rural, working together to improve the economic future for all the residents of eastern Ontario.

Seaway Valley still must purchase the property before construction begins. The farmers' cooperative expects to begin site preparation work in late April or early May, with a project start-up set for the fall of 1996.

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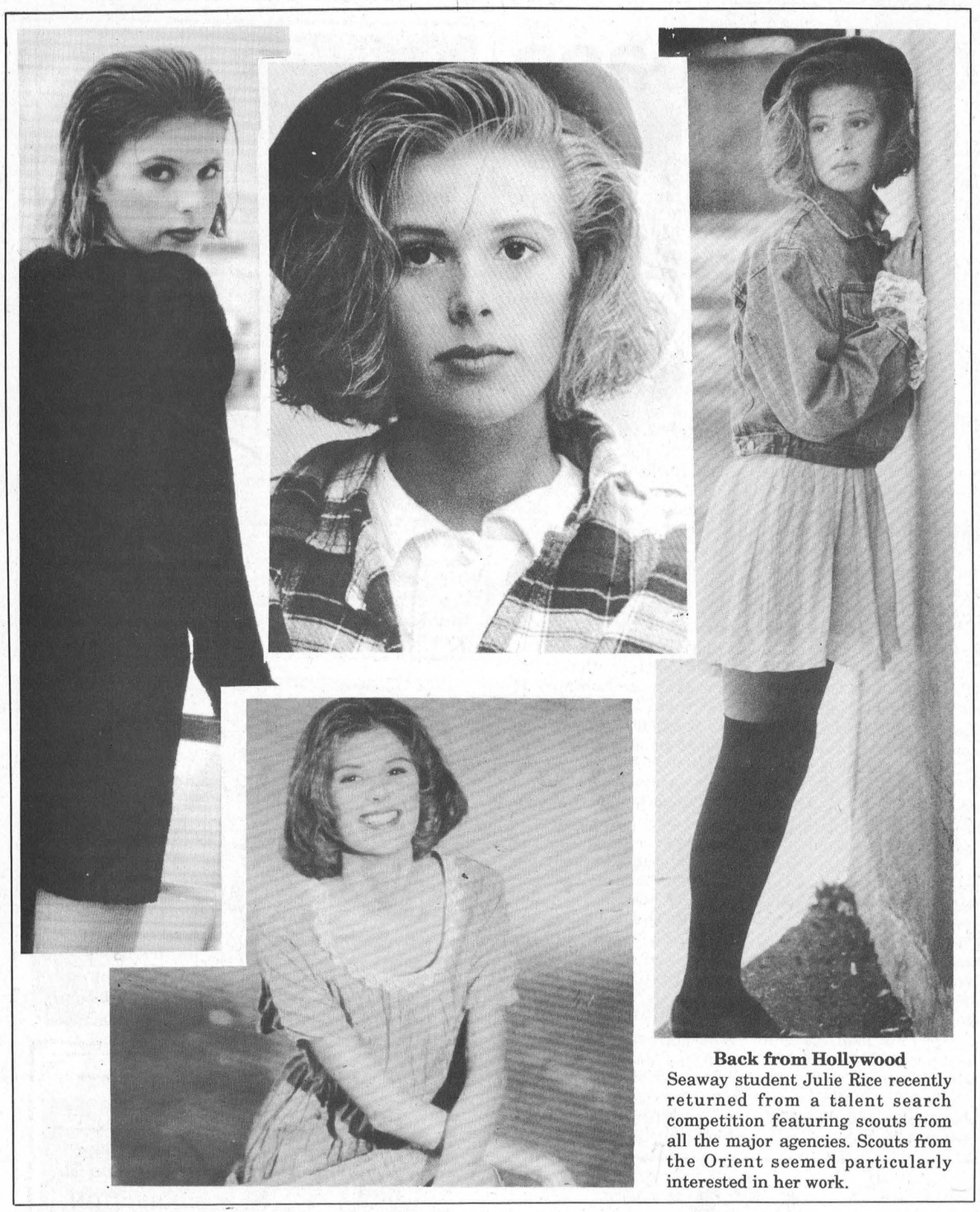

Back from Hollywood
Seaway student Julie Rice recently returned from a talent search competition featuring scouts from all the major agencies. Scouts from the Orient seemed particularly interested in her work.

Local model strikes big as three agencies interested

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—There wasn't much time for Julie Rice to sun-bathe or lay on the beach and admire the surfers while she was down in Hollywood competing at an international modeling competition.

In fact there wasn't time for her do much of anything touristy at all, considering her hectic week-long schedule and the treacherous California weather.

Rice didn't experience the deadly flooding wrecking havoc on much of the rest of the state. But she did get to see what was causing much of the problem.

"It rained all the time I was down there. We spent almost the entire week in the hotel."

Nevertheless, the Seaway student thoroughly enjoyed her recent experience.

And early signs indicate the competition could be just the start of a promising career.

Relaxing at her home Monday afternoon — adjusting back to the three-hour time difference from the stability of village life in Morrisburg to the glamour of fast-lane Hollywood — the fragile, small-boned brunette described in detail her grueling schedule this past week — a trip which could forever change her life.

Contesting with 2,500 girls and boys from all over North America, Rice finished in the top 10 (honorable mention) in both the T-Shirt and the Commercial Print categories, and received the First Runner Up (out of 50 contestants) in the prestigious designer showcase category in a dress designed by her and sewed by her mother, Sandy.

"I was the only one to design my own," she said describing her outfit as a three-layered formal, featuring a long blouse stretching to her ankles, a black dress and an over-coat with tails.

"Everyone else had those expensive designer dresses. But I like to be different."

More important to Rice than the awards, however, was what followed afterwards.

She was *noticed* by a number of influential string-pullers in the industry.

At the end of the week, on "Go-Sees Day," Rice received requests for interviews from 50 agents, and call-backs from another five later that afternoon.

Among those she spoke to were film producers, commercial and modeling agencies. She sees three as particularly promising:

"I got an offer from World Top in Tokyo. They asked me to go in May, and I agreed to that. They'll be providing me with a place to stay for a month, and in the meantime we'll be keeping in touch until we can get everything finalized...."

"....The agent from Colors Modeling in L.A., he said 'with those eyes you could sell anything.' He wants me to do commercials — We still have to get everything finalized but I've agreed to go down. That's at the end of February..."

"....I also talked to an agent from Elite (from Beverly Hills, California) — This is the one I'm really hoping for. They're one of the top modeling agencies in the world.— I was in the hotel lobby and he came running up to me and said he'd been looking all over for me. — I was so shocked and happy...Whenever they want me, they'll call me."

Even if nothing else comes of this past week, Julie said it'll be an experience she'll always remember.

"I've learned so much: how to deal with competition; how to relate to people. And I've made some new friends. I'll recommend it to anyone who wants to get into modeling."

For starters, she met Robert Tackleberry, last year's male model of the year: "He's a really nice guy — down to earth — country sort of. He doesn't seem like the big city type."

Then there was photographer Jae Feinberg, who took her picture: "She does all the top models. She's one of the best around."

Make up artist Tarina Lauren, who has worked for super-models such as Claudia Shiaffer, spent fifteen minutes showing her some tricks: "I didn't really know how to put on makeup. She showed me the best products to buy, how to put on eye shadow.

Hair stylist Tony Cupstid also was helpful: "He suggested I go go for the shag look, with strawberry blonde highlights for the bangs. I was going to, but it was too expensive — $100!!"

Besides hob-knobbing with the Hollywood elite, Rice also got the chance to participate in a number of competitions and fashion seminars. If she wasn't acting in a mock television sit-com, she'd be doing photo shoots for a jeans commercial or a sports magazine, or waiting in line for a swim wear runway show.

During her mock soap opera scene, Rice played (what else?) a troubled teen fighting with her sister and threatening to leave home.Thankfully, there weren't any kissing scenes — the aspiring actress said she wasn't ready for that just yet.

"I loved it— really I did. The judges said I did really well."

It wasn't all work, however. While in Hollywood, she managed to go to Universal Studios, which she said was quite a bit of fun. "We got to see some of the props used in Jurassic park, the A-Team, and the Flintstone Movie."

The Venice Beach studio was "just like heaven;" the 34-floor hotel she stayed in was "amazing, like a little town all to itself," featuring a rotating bar, a shopping centre and a beautiful indoor pool. Actor Clint Eastwood apparently shot a film there a while back, which kind of made it even a little more special.

Unlike a number of the other girls, Rice avoided scam artists who prey on the girl's ambitions by claiming to be agents. Prepared by her teachers, she knew what to look for, and how to stay out of trouble.

"Our modeling school, Angies, have been bringing in different agents and professional models to come talk to us, tell us what to look for. That helped so much."

Besides her teachers, Rice said she would like to thank the local community for rallying behind her with donations. A number of local businesses made contributions or allowed the aspiring actress to set up gift boxes in their establishments. She raised $500 locally, and received additional help from her uncle Orval Gillespie.

As it stands now, none of the three agencies which recruited Rice have offered her a salary yet. Angie's Modeling school in Cornwall will continue to act in her interests until the professional agents take over.

Rice's proud mother Sandy said she'd continue to encourage and support Julie as she pursues her ambition. Modeling has provided her with both direction and some needed self-esteem.

"A lot of people said, 'why let her go.' But it's a big dream; if she has the chance to do it, and she has enough guts to go down and try it, she should go ahead. I'm really amazed how well she did."

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Williams chosen to go to outer space

ST. HUBERT, P.Q.—Dr. David Williams has been chosen to join the next international class of NASA Mission Specialists, the Honorable John Manley, Minister of Industry and Minister Responsible for the Canadian Space Agency announced January 13.

As of March 1995, Dr. Williams will be based at NASA's Johnson Space Center for the two years required to complete the rigorous training process, which includes Canadarm operation and spacewalk certification.

Dave Williams is a celebrity of local repute, thanks to talks he has given at area schools including Elma Public and schools in Brockville. His mother Isobel Williams is a Williamsburg Township resident who is actively involved in the community. Dave and his wife Cathy Fraser, a commercial pilot, celebrated the birth of their first son Evan on August 23, 1994.

Selected in June 1992 from a pool of over 5,000 applicants, Dr. Williams is a medical doctor specializing in Emergency Medicine. He is manager of the Missions and Space Medicine Group and supervises the implementation of Operational Space Medicine activities within the Astronaut Program. He is active in life science and space medicine research, both as a Principal Investigator and as a Co-investigator.

"It's a pleasure for me to congratulate this highly qualified individual who represents a great role model for young Canadians," said Minister Manley. "I am certain that he will be a great ambassador for Canada, using his unique qualities to add to Canada's many successes in space exploration."

"I'm thrilled and honored to have been chosen," said Dr. Williams. "This is a new challenge in my career and a wonderful opportunity to stretch my horizons. I can't wait to get started. And like every astronaut, I dream of going on spacewalks when I'm finally scheduled for a mission."

Also on hand to congratulate Dr. Williams and to discuss the various aspects of Mission Specialist training were Mr. W.M. Evans, president of the Canadian Space Agency, and Dr. Karl Doetsch, vice-president, Human Spaceflight.

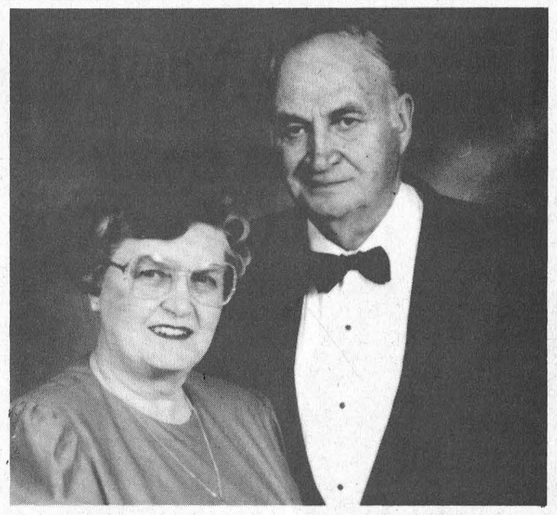
"We've got lots of activity going on at the CSA, with Chris Hadfield flying on the Shuttle/Mir mission in 1995 and the launch of the first Canadian radar satellite next summer," said Mr. Evans. "And now another Canadian training at Johnson, with the possibility of more Canadians flying on the shuttle as Payload and Mission Specialists in the coming years! This is a further illustration of the commitments made under the long Term Space plan which steps up the pace of space activities."

Mission Specialists are astronauts trained to operate the shuttle's many complex systems. They operate the Canadarm, are trained to go on spacewalks and perform scientific and technological experiments on board the shuttle. In fact, they do everything but pilot the shuttle. Current Mission Specialists will play a significant role in Space Station assembly in orbit and eventually become Station Operators.

Payload Specialists are responsible for specific scientific and technological experiments during a mission. They will become Station Scientists during the Space Station era. So far, the three Canadians who have flown in space are Mark Garneau, Roberta Bondar, and Steve MacLean have done so as Payload Specialists.

The Canadian Space Agency currently employs a corps of eight active astronauts. Two of these, Dr. Mark Garneau and Major Chris Hadfield, have already qualified as Mission Specialists and the latter has been assigned to a flight. Major Hadfield will become the first Canadian Mission Specialist to fly on the Space Shuttle when Mission STS-74 aboard *Atlantis* lifts off late in 1995. This mission will see the shuttle docking with the Russian Space Station Mir. At that time, Major Hadfield will become the first Canadian to fly aboard the Russian station.

The Astronaut Program of the Canadian Space Agency is an essential component of Canada's space activities and its crucial link to many national and international projects. The Canadian Astronaut Program works with other programs within the CSA, such as Space Science, Space Station, and Space Technology. The astronauts collaborate with scientists and engineers within the Canadian Space Agency, providing the benefit of unique experience and insight into the evolution of space hardware and experiments.



Golden Wedding Anniversary

Local couple, James and Ruth Styles of Iroquois, Ontario were married on January 31, 1945. To honour them on their golden anniversary, the family are giving an Anniversary Tea to be held on Saturday, January 28, 1995, from 2-4 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois. James and Ruth would be very pleased to have friends and neighbours join them at this happy time. Best wishes only.

Osnabruck news

Diners' Club targets Newington

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Write

OSNABRUCK—The township's Outreach Seniors' Support Centre could soon be adding a Newington satellite to its popular Ingleside Diners' Club .

Coordinator Lori Emmell said she's secured the necessary funding to get operations off the ground. It's now just a matter of finding an appropriate facility to house the event.

"I've spoken to members of the United Church Board of Council to use their hall. They seemed enthusiastic, but they'll have to do some checking and get back to us."

A few weeks back, the Finch Legion made a $500 donation to Outreach to cover any expenses for this endeavor. Once organizers get everything into place, Emmell said they'll probably offer the program once a month at the start, with the idea of eventually moving to every-other-week if they can sustain the interest level.

"A lot of residents are reluctant to come to Ingleside. I think the Seniors' Centre is there to help the seniors. This will bridge that gap."

The Diners' Club is an Outreach coordinated program designed to give seniors the opportunity to get out, socialize and meet new friends. Members meet informally on a fairly regular basis.

Everyone pays for their own meals, although they're highly subsidized thanks to the continuing goodwill of Outreach volunteers.

At present, Emmell said she and the Outreach cook will do most of the preparation work required to get the program running. She'll be looking for local volunteers to help out once everything is more established.

"We can expand it, hopefully, if we can get other groups to come in."

Some time in the near future, the Outreach Centre also will be looking at expanding the Blood Pressure Clinic to Newington as well.

Newington Rink House

Township staff, along with everyone else, are amazed at the speed with which local contractor Bob Cottrell managed to put up the Newington Rink House.

"He really did a great job," said township planner Hilton Cryderman, having recently returned from a tour of the facility. "It was almost December before he got going."

At the last township meeting before the November 14 election, council had to put everything on hold until confirming if the project would qualify for additional funding under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

The quoted $82,000 price tag was quite a bit higher than the original $50,000 estimate put forward by the township's engineering consultants in the initial application. In the end, council paid one-third of the construction costs, the province and the federal government each picked up half of the remainder.

Cryderman figures the new building should last well into the next century.

Sewage Plant Update

Councillor Heine Bruining didn't mean to be critical of the township staff or of the other members of council when he came forward about the latest developments in the continuing sewage plant controversy in last week's *Leader*.

He is of the opinion that the *more the public knows* about what's going on, the more pressure they'll put on the township's consulting firm, McNeely Engineering, to keep the project on budget. The councillor recently tipped off the press about council's decision to suspend further development of the sewage plant indefinitely until a review comes back from the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

In a recent interview, Bruining said he was concerned people might think he was grand-standing at his fellow council members' expenses.

St. Mary's celebrates

MORRISBURG—St. Mary's 150 anniversary celebrations continue this Sunday, Jan. 22, with an Ethnic Potluck Supper.

Everyone is invited and should plan to bring a supper dish that represents their heritage. Father Shea noted that the parish encompasses many nationalities, including British, Italian, Dutch, French, German, Swiss and many more.

"It should be a feast of magnificent and delicious proportions," he said.

The ethnic supper will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Specifications are available at the Municipal Office. Please note tender must be submitted on supplied forms.
Tenders should be clearly marked "Cleaning Tender" and addressed to the undersigned.
CLOSING DATE: February 10th, 1995, at 4:00 p.m.
Betty de Haan, AMCT,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Osnabruck
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Jr. "B" Stats

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gananoque	20	9	3	166	129	46
Athens	17	11	4	162	37	39
Westport	14	13	5	139	116	38
South Grenville	12	18	2	110	148	28
Brockville	6	24	2	105	175	14
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	26	4	2	200	130	56
Winchester	18	12	2	164	145	41
Morrisburg	13	17	2	157	185	30
Kemptville	13	19	0	141	159	28
Char-Lan	9	21	2	152	171	26

Last Week's Results

Sunday

Gan 3 CharLan 2 (OT; Kemptville 5 S.G. 2

Saturday

Morrisburg 8 S. Grenville 7 (OT); CL 9 Brockville 2; Einchester 7 Athens 3; Alexandria 6 Westport 5 (OT)

Friday

Winchester 4 Westport 4 (Winchester wins shootout)
Morrisburg 8 Gananoque 4

Thursday

Athens 7 Kemptville 3

Wednesday

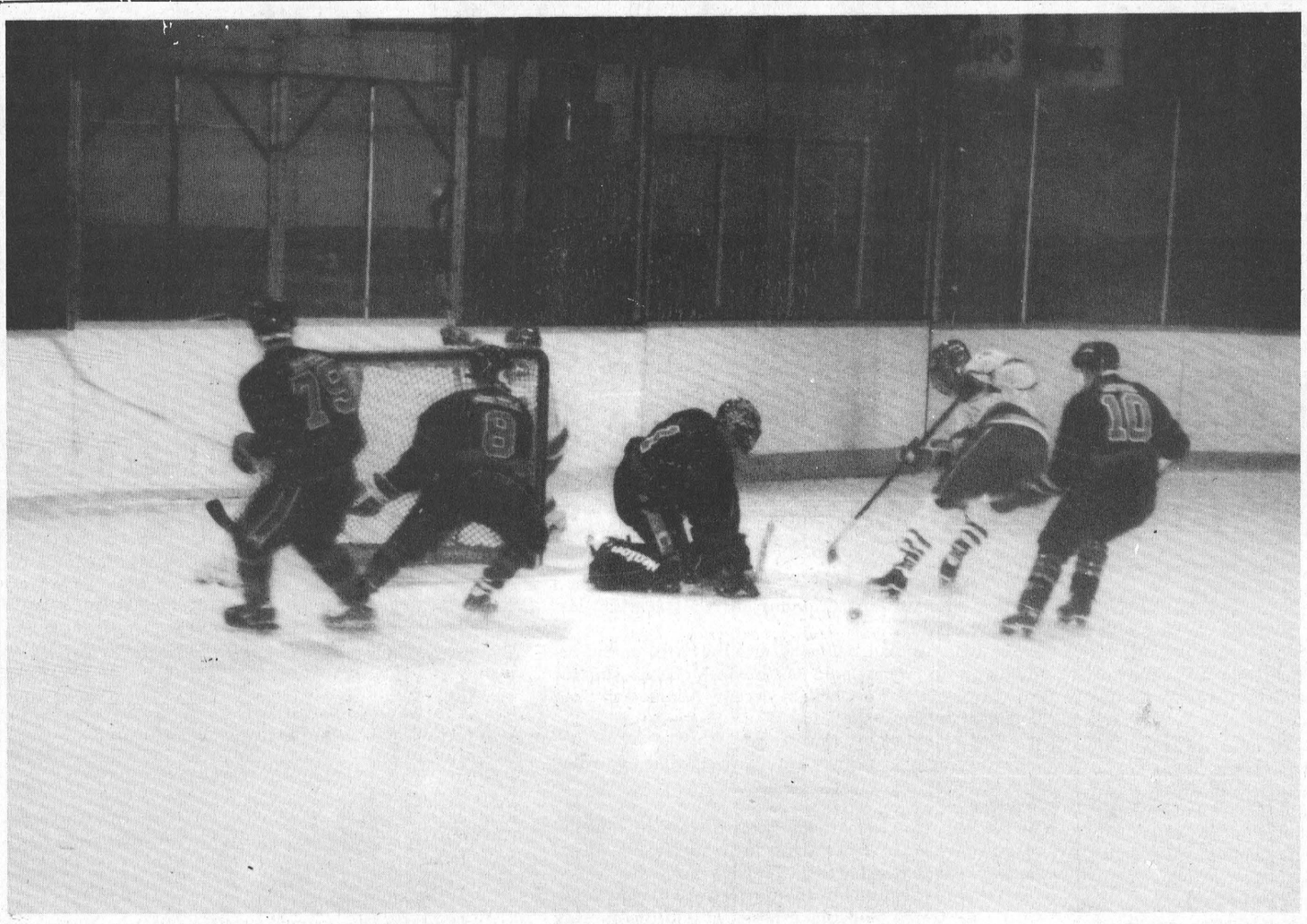
Alexandria 5 Brockville 2

This week's schedule

S.Grenville at Brockville, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday
Morrisburg at CharLan, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday
Gan at Westport, 8:15 p.m., Friday
Kemptville at Winchester, 8:15 p.m., Friday
CharLan at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m., Friday
Athens at S. Grenville, 8:30 p.m.
All Star Game, Saturday at Kemptville, 7:30 p.m.
Westport at Athens, 7:30 p.m., Sunday
Brockville at Gan, 7:30 p.m., Sunday
Alexandria at Kemptville, 7:30 p.m., Sunday
Winchester at Morrisburg, 2:30 p.m., Sunday

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	30	59	89
Jason Hall, Alexandria	29	30	59
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	29	26	55
Robert Curan, CharLan	23	26	49
Chad Duguay, Morrisburg	19	29	48
Chad White, Morrisburg	17	26	43
Karl Hehn, Alexandria	19	23	42
Derek Holmes, Winchester	15	26	41
Eric Savard, Winchester	13	28	41



Three in a row!

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions made it three in a row (wins that is) Saturday as they posted a pair of EOJBHL action over the weekend. Here the Lions played Gananoque Friday night, (Rideau Divison leaders) and they won 8-4. Saturday, the posted an 8-7 overtime win over South Grenville. The Lions don't play at home again until Sunday when they host the Winchester Hawks. On Saturday night though, there will be a few team members making the trip to Kemptville to take part in the 8th anual all star game, slated for a 7:30 p.m. faceoff.

EOJBHL: Lions move up in the standings

Morrisburg Juniors picture perfect on weekend

MORRISBURG—The Junior B Lions extended their win string to three after posting a pair of weekend wins in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action.

It's the first time since last season that the mighty cats have been able to pull off this major coup.

Coach John Morrow was awfully pleased, despite the fact that his defensive line-up is a little on the bleak side.

"Right now I'm working on trying to keep the goals against under five, and in order to do that we've got to work on the defense," he said.

"But a big 'W' on the road is great, despite the fact that they scored seven goals. We'll take that win."

The Lions posted the overtime victory to end the marathon game at Prescott in their favor by an 8-7 score.

"Geoff Hare had a really good game," said the coach.

Hare had a nine-point weekend, picking up five goals on Saturday against South Grenville. He also had one assist.

However, it was in the penalty box just as often as he was at the net.

Saturday, he racked up four minors and one misconduct for 18 minutes, and Friday night, he was assessed six minors and one misconduct for 16 minutes worth of offences.

Morrisburg trailed the Rangers 4-3 after the first period, and in the second, the Lions tied the score at five apiece.

The teams traded goals in the third period to force the overtime period tied at seven.

With 1:40 remaining in the extra frame, Hare scored from mates Chad Dugay and Troy Sayeau.

Other goals in the Lions win were scored by Jeff Hyndman, Josh Gowsell and Ryan Warner.

Mike McAllister led the assist parade with five to his credit, while Dugay collected four. Shawn Hummel had two.

Ian McDonald scored a hat trick for South Grenville, while singles came from Curtis Stephenson, Chris Adams, Mark Millward, and Art Chillson.

On Friday night at home, the Lions posted an 8-3 win over Gananoque.

Chad Dugay opened the scoring at 14:47 of the first period assisted by Hare and Tim Casselman.

At 10:07, Chad White gave the Lions the edge with help from Cory Payment and Casselman.

In the second, Gananoque's Steve Vajacic closed the gap at 16:56, but Hummel shot back for the home team assisted by Payment and White for a 3-1 lead.

Vajacic and Mark Thompson tied the score at 4:10, but Morrisburg's White shot back with 1:38 left in the period to end it 4-3 at the second break.

In the final period, Morrisburg's Josh Gowsell scored within the first two minutes as he was helped out by Dugay and Hare.

Gananoque got their last marker on the board at 9:43 when Corey Ignas got by Sayeau.

Morrisburg sealed the Islanders' fate with three unanswered counters by Payment, Hare and Dugay for the 8-4 final call.

Morrisburg Mutters

•The Lions will meet CharLan tonight minus a few bodies due to sickness and other commitments.

Coach Morrow says it will be a definite challenge and an added bonus when they face former Lion, Denis Villeneuve, in the crease for the opposition.

Sunday they host Winchester at 2:30 p.m., and don't forget the All Star Game Saturday night.

•Four Lions made the All Star lineup and will be taking to the ice for the St. Lawrence on January 21st in Kemptville.

Mike McAllister, Chad Dugay, Chad White and Jeff Hyndman made the cut.

The St. Lawrence Division is out to win back the cup after the Rideau Division won the battle last year.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division supremacy battle

All Stars on ice Saturday

KEMPTVILLE—Saturday, the Rideau and St. Lawrence divison All Stars will lace up in the annual battle for supremacy at the Kemptville Arena.

This year, the St. Lawrence stars will try to get back the honors of the top division as the Rideaus claimed the rights last year for the first time ever since the event became an annual one eight years ago.

Robert Boisvenue of the St. Lawrence Division leading Alexandria Glens will be seated behind the bench for the Stars of the East, along with Winchester's Doug Lavallee. Leo Poirier of Alexandria and Mike Valcour of Kemptville will be managing the team, and trainer Reid Hadden will be aboard as well.

Suiting up on the ice for the Eastern division will be six stars from Alexandria, five from both Winchester and Kemptville and four from Morrisburg and Char-Lan.

In the crease will be Alexandria's Pascal Gasse and Winchester's Derek Mahony. Alternate goal tenders are Dom Cuglietta of Kemptville and Luc Mulvaugh of CharLan.

Defencemen named to the lineup are Hamish Cunning, and Marc Menard of Alexandria, Jeff Hyndman of Morrisburg, Derek Holmes and Pat Collins of Winchester, and Jeff Ricci and Hal Thompson of Kemptville.

Forwards making the cut were Chad Duguay, Mike McAllister and Chad White of Morrisburg, Jason Hall, Carl Bougie and Karl Hehn of Alexandria, Mike McCabe (alt), and Eric Savard of Winchester and Dave Campbell, Rob Curran and Brent Lauzon of Char-Lan, and Derek Hutt, and Aaron Heath of Kemptville.

Rideau Division Stars

Gananoque's Wilf Johnston and Athens' Brent Scott will head up the Rideau Division Stars, along with general managers, Wayne McManus of Athens, and Ed Mulville of Westport. Trainers on the bench for the West Division stars will will be Daryl Potter of Gan, and Jim Kelsey of Brockville.

Westport will be sending the league high of seven players (five and two alternates) to the All Star game, including defencemen Dave Wilson, Garry Hennigar, and Paul Leeder (alternate), and forwards Ian Richardson, Ian LaRocque and Aaron Lewis (alternate), as well as goal tender, Troy Affleck.

Lacing up from the league-leading Gananoque Islanders will be Steve Vujacic, and Nate Boles on defence, and forwards Mark Thompson, Cory Compeau and Brett Gibson.

From Athens will be Matt Parker, Karl Herbison, J.J. Bancroft and Pete Cunningham (alternate) on the forward lines, and Pete Davis on defence.

South Grenville stars will be Darnell Poulin in the crease, (alternate goal tender Kris Covell), Chad Hunter, Curtis Stevenson on defence, and forwards Darryl Kingston and Jason Poulin. (alt).

Finally, from Brockville will be Adam Cameron, Brandon Allan and Chris Glashan in the forward positions, and goal tender Mitch Bellemare.

Don't forget, game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Kemptville Arena. Will the Rideau division retain their bragging rights, or will the St. Lawrence division strike back?

Seaway Spartans midgets and seniors upset Gaels

IROQUOIS—The Seaway Spartans hosted the Glengarry Gaels last Wednesday in S.D. & G. boys basketball action, and Seaway was victorious in two of their three match-ups.

In the midget contest, the Spartans posted a 30-19 win led by Mike McDonald with a 12-point performance.

"Mike had a spectacular game," said the coach, Scott Corden. "But then so did Brandon Cassell (defensively) and he only scored one point."

Randy Spear combined for six points as the Spartans led 20-12 at the half.

Ben McPherson had four points in the win, while Jason Byvelds added three, and Brad Boivin and Lance LePage had two points apiece.

In the Senior match, the Spartans claimed a 56-46 win over the Gaels as Andy Vander Meulen scored 18 points.

Jamie Helmer and Clint Blok were good for 15 and 14 points apiece, while Rick McCorkell led the Gaels with 20 points.

In the junior game, the Gaels won 37-33 with Tommy Tuppert and Allan Campbell leading the points race with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Jamie Scott was the top point getter for Seaway with 12 points notched.

Sylvain Couture added 10 points and John Derouchie, six. Dinu Chande fired a three-point hook shot just before the first quarter buzzer sounded to bring the Spartans to within one point.

Unfortunately, the visitors were just a little too strong as they held the lead throughout the game.

Anthony Orlicky and Nathan Kiar had two points each for Seaway as well.

On February 2nd, the Spartans host Tagwi, in what Coach Corden says will probably be for first place.

Athlete of the Week

Pizza Pizza

Dan Adams

Novice B Team

The Pizza Pizza player for this week is Dan Adams of the Novice B Lions.

Dan is nine years of age and is is Grade 4 at Dixon's Corners Public School. He is a good natured student and always does his best, usually giving more than 150 per cent of himself.

Dan is the goal tender for the Novice B Lions and wears #1 sweater. He has a pretty impressive record this season according to his coach, and has recorded a GAA of 3.20 in 26 games that average about 30 shots per game. Dan has also recorded three shutouts so far this season, which has gotten him a few stints at the Novice A level.

Dan enjoys baseball and swimming and keeps in shape year round by helping his dad on the farm. He was selected at the Pizza Pizza Athlete of the week because of his never-say-die attitude.

Town League

MORRISBURG—Steve Casselman scored twice and assisted on one other as Charlie's got by the Hills 5-4 in the first game of town league action last Thursday night.

With a 2-1 lead at the half, Charlie's got their goals from Al McNairn and Casselman.

Kevin Lowe replied for the Hills assisted by John Morrow.

In the second, Casselman and Mitch Hutt made it 4-1 before the hills shot back to tie the game at four apiece. Low and Morrow and Steve Picotte claimed the goals in the effort.

With just 22 seconds left in the game, Joe Hummel got by Tod Aikman with the winner assisted by McNairn and Lyle Schell.

In the second game of the night, the Flyers scored six goals in the second half to post a 7-2 win over the Castles.

Jeff jarvis had three goals and one assist in the win, while singles came from Fred Osler, Bill Dillabough, Jim Thom and Brian Cochrane.

Replying for Castles were Jason Smith and Pete Carruthers.

In the final game of the night, the F-Team upset Parkers 5-2.

The score was tied at one apiece after the first period, but the F-Team came alive to win it in the second.

Kirk Barkley scored both goals for Parkers with assists coming from Andre Giguere and Jim Bennis.

Scott Corden, Donald Black, Greg Stubbings, Andrew Adams, and Reg Gilmer had the goals in the win. Assists were recorded by Jim Whelan, Allan Black, Corden, Ralph Kennedy, and Stubbings.

Minor Hockey Week

The game of organized amateur hockey has always been driven by an army of volunteers, giving tirelessly of their time and their energy. For one week each season, the game pays tribute to their efforts.

The ODHA and the ODMHA will recognize their more than 6,500 volunteers during Minor Hockey Week, January 21-28 at special games, tournaments and banquets.

Minor Hockey Week, celebrating its 38th year, is a nationwide program of the Canadian Hockey Association.

"This is a great opportunity to recognize the work of all the volunteers who make minor hockey possible," said John Descarie, president of the ODMHA.

"Every week is minor hockey week, from September through to March," ODHA president, Don Brown said. "But we're certainly pleased that one week has been set aside to recognize the volunteers who make minor hockey so successful."

Here in Morrisburg, Bob Boivin, president of the MDMHA, says there are close to 100 volunteers who give approximately 4,000 to 5,000 hours of their time to minor hockey here.

"Of the 12 executive members, 45 coaching and training staff, and the 20 referees, not to mention the time keepers and the game sheet organizers, there are a lot of hours spent here at the rink," said Boivin.

Each ODHA, ODMHA association, district and league has its own way of recognizing its volunteers. Every district presents an annual Volunteer-of-the-Year award and many are using Minor Hockey Week to make that presentation.

Pee Wee A Lions extend undefeated string

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions have extended their season to 15 games without a loss as they picked up another seven points in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League last week.

On Saturday, January 7th, the Lions posted a 4-1 win over North Dundas with Nick Hart in the crease.

"They out-played us for the better part of two periods," said the Lions' coach, Barry VanAllen. "But Nick Hart came up with another big game."

The Lions got their scoring from Brian Scott in the first period as he was unassisted on the team's first counter.

In the second, Jason Denio was assisted by Matt Collins with the winner at 2:24 of the period.

In the final frame, Wayne Garlough scored the insurance counter with help from Collins, and with just 28 second remaining, Garlough scored an empty-netter with help from Scott Barkley.

On January 10, the Lions posted a 3-1 win over Kemptville in a very aggressive game, said the coach.

"The boys kept their heads, and played a super game," he added.

It wasn't until the second period that Morrisburg turned on the heat and scored all three markers.

Joey Dufresne was assisted by Collins at 5:36 of the period. Brian Scott scored the winner assisted by Garlough, and insurance came at 3:56 with Jason Denio's marker from Thomas Casselman.

In Alexandria on January 14th, the Lions doubled Alexandria 4-2 in league play.

Adam League, a designated player, brought the team a little good luck as he scored two of the goals in the team's win.

Thomas Casselman and Garlough added single goals each, and assists came from Bart Notman, Greg Millard,Dufresne and Collins.

"It was a good game," said VanAllen. "Adam Legue played an outstanding game."

In their most recent effort, the team tied the Smiths Falls Bears at one apiece on January 15th in a contest that Coach VanAllen was not impressed with.

"It was not a good game!" was all he could say about the effort.

Brad Casselman scored the team's only goal in the second period, assisted by Garlough and Nick Hall.

Nick Hart was in the crease once again.

Tonight, the Lions host South Grenville at 8:00 p.m., and this weekend, the Swenssons Lions are off to Arnprior Friday, Saturday and Sunday to compete in the Arnprior Pee Wee Invitational.

Presently, in league play, the team boasts a record of 13-0-2, while in combined action, the Lions are 28-4-4.

Shooters

1. Shooters: 10: Ernie Beckstead, 6 wins, 125, 100x3; Bill Devaul (spare), four wins, 140, 121, 100x4.
2. The Bear: 7: Trevor Beckstead, 4 wins, 140, 125, 100x5; Lyle Beckstead, three wins, 100.
3. Prime Time: 10: Bobby Jack Hart, 6 wins, 140x2, 137, 125, 120, 100x6; Kris Scott, 4 wins, 140x2, 100.
4. Ren and Stimpy: 10: Mike Perry, 7 wins, 100, 92 finish; Guy Hart (spare), 3 wins, 140, 120, 100x3, 80 bull finish.
5. Super B's: 8: Brian McNairn, 7 wins, 140, 121, 100x 3; Bonnie McNairn, 1 win.
6. Ski Doo: 3: Tom Waddell, 2 wins, 101, 100; Jim Primrose, 1 win, 125, 120, 105.
7. D2: 3: Greg De Dekker, 2 wins, 125; David Wells, 1 win, 100.
8. Hawaiian Punch: 5: Steve Laushway (spare) 5 wins; Chris Sloan, 100x2.

STANDINGS

Prime Time	98	The Bear	57
Shooters	97	Hawaiian Punch	51
Ren and Stimpy	63	D2	45
Super B's	61	Ski Doo	13

Ingleside Lanes
Bowling Roundup

Bantam/PeeWee, first shift: Robin Groot 234s, 515t, 138a, +107; Meghan Brown and Megan McIntyre tied for high single with 146; McIntyre, 429t, 150a, Brown +86; Jeffrey Menzies 86s, 175d, +35; Christopher Bazinet 90a; Shawna McIntyre 135s, 245d, 103 average tied with Heather Locke; Samantha Kuhn +49; standings, Hotshots 81, Alley Oops 68, Little Kittens 56, Thunder Alleys 56, Tigers 43, Rock and Rollers 43, Bears 38, Striking Stars 31.

Bantam/PeeWee, second shift: Shaun Jones 246s, 529, 146a, Chad Markell +123; Shayla Loos 181s, +127, Jennifer Jones 475t, 129a, Justin Dixon 138s, 273d, 102a, +73; Tracy Jones 111s, 212d, 113a, Natasha Page +7; standings, Lizards 68, Falling Pins 65, Tigers 59, Blue Jays 54, Canadians 53, Maple Leafs 48, Srike Outs 41, Jokers 28.

Juniors: David Cavers 271s, 636t, 157a, +177; Laura Donnelly 208s, 502t, +124, Julie Fulton +140; standings, unavailable.

Seniors: Ryan Vickers 274s, 692t, 218a, Curtis Hartwell +96; Ingrid Wemerman 250s, Lisa Currier 584t, 197a, tied with Meghann McCormick, Hilary Haines +72; standings unavialable.

Osnabruck: Paul McIsaac 323s, 747t, Rob Termeer 230a, Jim Brown +186; Anne Harriman 290s, 700t, 197a, +111; standings, Misfits 91, Rob's Sweet Bees 80, Jingleside 5 76, Vera's Bunch 74, Guys and Dolls 72, Nutty Buddies 71, Slow Starters 65, Five Alive 62.

Men's Commercial: Garry Brownlee 326s, 844t, Andy Brunet 248a; standings, Causeway 90, Ingleside Lanes 82, Craig's Electric 70, Valco Furniture 68, Seaway Cycle 56, Heagle Plumbing 50, Ro-Dan 50, Gauthier's 46.

Seniors: Doug Zeran 303s, 793t, 222a; Teresa Hunt 239s, 553t, Verla Gallinger 189a, standings, Team 7-76, Team 8-84, Team 3-72, Team 5-60, Team 6-58, Team 1-54, Team 4-46, Team 2-40.

Wednesday Ladies: Helene Lyons 304s, 641t, Becky Lama 194; standings, Golden Girls 9, Driftwoods 7, Odd Balls 7, Slammers 5, Team 5 2, Team 6 0.

Beavers Dental: Calvin Beaudette 349s, 788t, Allan Gordon 255a, Gail Myers 238s, 668t, 182a; standings, Cindy's Click 69, Pooch's Pit 62, Gail's Gang 61, Lucy's Liners 59, Tammy's Tinklers 52, Rhonda's Rooters 52, Barbie's Dolls 49, Mama's Mix 46.

Wednesday Mixed: Brian VanHoof 255s, Garry Brownlee 666t, 234a; Hilda Hess 252s, 595t, Barbara Ann Glaud 191a; standings, Silver Bullets 116, New Team 109, STrike Force 108, King Pins 102, First Laners 99, Lazy Lanes 96.

Sportsmanship: Kevin Osborne 378s, 938t, Peter Marion 251a; Dorleen Legue 262s, 641t, Norma McLaughin 187a; standings, Lucky Strike 42, Road Runners 30, Bombers 28, Carol's Cuties 26, Four Pack 22, Grace's Fire 20, Born Losers 14, Flaming Arrows 10

Friday Fun League: Danny St. Pierre 378s, 798t, 225a, +138; May Julien 264s, 632t, Linda Brunet 200a, Sue Pagé +95; standings, Natural Disasters 94, Chickensaw Mudpuppies 84, Turkey Shooters 68, The 8.5's 66, Totaly Different 62, Stingers 60, Get Over...42, Lane Lovers 38.

Minor Hockey Roundup

Bantam B

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions lost a 2-1 nail-bitter to North Dundas in UCMHL action last Tuesday night here.

The Lions trailed 2-0 going into the third period before John Adlington could soil Kevin McLeod's shutout bid. Adlington was assisted by Jeremy Adams and Brad Boivin on the lone goal.

Rene Croteau played the crease.

Scoring for the visitors were Craig Holmes and Rob Desormeaux.

Pee Wee C

MORRISBURG—The Athens Aeros handed the Morrisburg Pee Wee C Lions a 3-0 loss in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here last Tuesday night.

All three goals came in the third period. Jason Weidnard, Carl Gerow and Blake Ferguson did the damage on Morrisburg netman, Mike McCann.

Morrisburg was assessed two minor offences by referee Rob Darling.

Novice C

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice A Lions tied the South Grenville Is here January 8th with a 2-2 score.

Curtis Whitteker scored both goals for the Lions with John Bongers assisting on each one.

Kyle Bosley and Mathew Fahrengruber scored for the visitors.

Playing the crease were Nick McGill for the home team, and Justin Bass for the visitors.

Novice B

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions were winners in an exhibition game against Metcalfe on January 8th here.

The Lions led 2-0 after the first period with goals by Josh McElheran and Jordan McGregor. Justin Elliott assisted on both, and McGregor claimed an assist as well.

In the second, Richard Banford was unassisted with the insurance marker at the :47 mark.

Atom A

MORRISBURG—The Atom A Lions were in Cardinal January 11th where they lost an UCMHL battle to the South Grenville Rangers.

Morrisburg gave a valiant effort after trailing 3-1 in the final minutes as Shawn Hitsman scored with help from Mike Shaver to close the gap slightly. Bruce Lewis had the Lions other goal and Pat Foley got the assist.

Scoring for the Rangers were A. MacDonald, D. Deslaurier and K. Bucking.

Calendar Draw winner

Peter Krug was the $50 winner in the weekly draw for cash prizes in the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association's calendar draw.

Novice A's take NGS

MORRISBURG—The Novice A Lions posted a 4-1 win over NGS here Sunday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

The Lions held a 2-1 lead after the first period and scored their other two goals in the second frame.

Getting credit for the markers were Rob Waddell, Justin Elliott, Lindsay Johnston and Richard Banford. Credits went to Banford, Josh McElheran, Waddell and Kyle Jarvis. Bradley Lortie claimed the win in the crease.

Replying for the visitors was Camil Sabourin in the first period.

On Saturday, the Lions fell 3-1 to the Cumberland Barons in the first game of tournament action held at Long Sault. Bradley Lortie got the only goal in the loss and Rob Waddell picked up the assist.

Midget A's struggling

MORRISBURG—The Midget A Lions played to a four-all deadlock against the Smiths Falls Bears here last Monday night.

Andrew Thompson scored on the power play to give Morrisburg one point with 1:58 remaining in the final period.

Chris VanBeilen scored twice in the game, and Jason Rice had one goal and one assist. Darryl Kirkwood picked up two helpers while single assists were credited to John Noon and Jamie Scott.

Replying for the visitors were Paul Lemay, Kirk Dulink, Lane Beennan, and Ryan McFadden.

The Lions were in Smiths Falls Sunday where they won an 8-5 contest against the Bears.

Jason Rice and Jamie Scott led the scoring with two goals apiece, as the Lions held 3-1 and 6-4 leads at the breaks.

Single tallies came from Justin Beckstead, Darryl Kirkwood, Chris VanBeilen and Aaron Orlicky and Mike Adlington claimed the win in the crease.

Saturday last week, the Lions were in Cardinal for a Midget tournament where they lost the B final.

In their first game, the Osgoode Rideau squad dumped the Lions 3-1. Kirkwood scored the lone counter for the Lions.

Game two saw Morrisburg get back in the win column with a 3-1 win over the South Grenville Bantam Rangers.

VanBeilen scored twice in the win and assisted on one other, and Kirkwood picked up the insurance counter.

The South Grenville Midgets shut out the Lions in the B final to the tune of 3-0.

Atom C's battle it out

MORRISBURG—Two local Atom C teams played a scheduled game here last Tuesday night, where the Morrisburg II team claimed a 4-1 win over the Morrisburg I team.

Nick Cryderman got the win in the crease, with help from mates Joey Baker, who scored two goals, and Jason Locke-McIntosh and Adam Ryan, who each scored once.

Replying for the Morrisburg I team was Cameron Levett who was unassisted in the third period.

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER



MARIATOWN: Check the new price on this 3 bedroom well insulated home. Low heating costs and low taxes. Small guest house in secluded rear yard. Must see! $89,900.00.



CARDINAL: Very affordable 3 bedroom with many recent upgrades – extra insulation, two 4-pc. baths, recent 200 amp service, roof and carpeting. Take a look! $78,000.00.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398

Sales Representatives

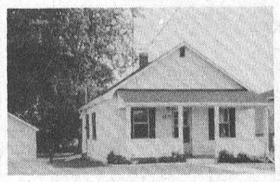
Gloria Foot 543-3364 Wray Foot 543-3364
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



OTTAWA ST., MORRISBURG – Older two bedroom home, convenient to all amenities. New windows, kitchen cupboards, garage. Asking $72,900. (5583)



WILLIAMSBURG – Super clean, newly decorated two bedroom bungalow, set on nice lot. Excellent starter home, priced at $59,500. (5582)

MARIATOWN – The perfect starter, at a perfect price! One bedroom frame bungalow, with large living room, glassed in porch. Large lot, great location! Asking $53,000. (5578)

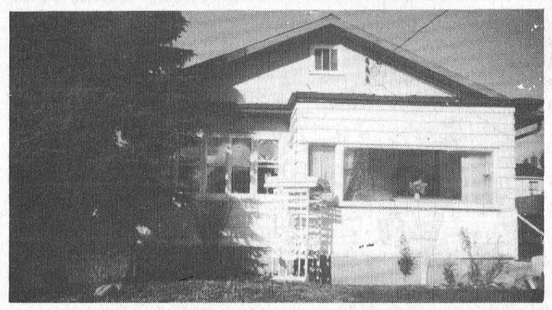
WILLIAMSBURG - Older solid brick two storey home, five bedrooms, on large lot, ideally located to take advantage of its excellent commercial potential. Detached garage. Asking $84,900. (5580)

Sales Representatives

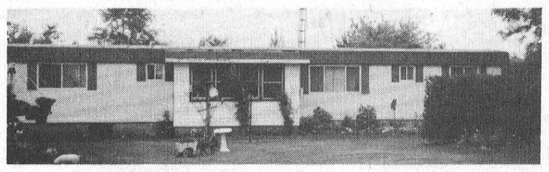
John A. Allison .. 657-3285 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx

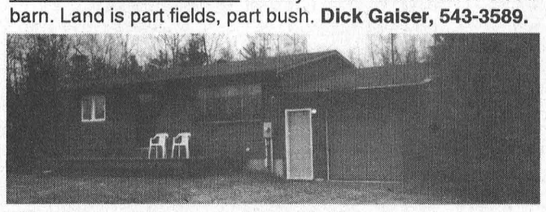
504 MAIN ST. WINCHESTER 774-3990
Ottawa direct line 821-3972
REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



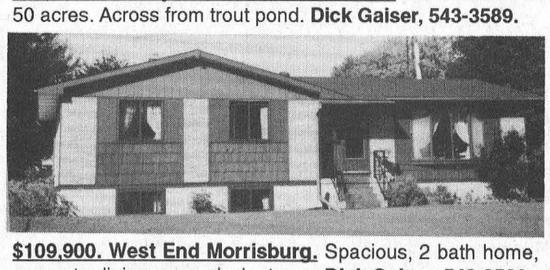
$67,500. Start or Retire Here! 2 bedroom home with large eat-in kitchen. Central to everything. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



$79,500. Animal Lovers! Hobby Farm on 68 acres. Good barn. Land is part fields, part bush. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



$79,900. Country Road – Take Me Home! Cedar home on 50 acres. Across from trout pond. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



$109,900. West End Morrisburg. Spacious, 2 bath home, separate dining room, deck at rear. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



$167,500. Custom Built – Top Neighbourhood Quality throughout. Large back deck, 2 baths, all brick. Must be seen! **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598

BUILDING LOTS

LAKESHORE DRIVE, R.R. #1, IROQUOIS – Located on North Side of Lakeshore Drive, river view lot in ideal location, 105' x 210'. ASKING $49,000.00.

GILMOUR ROAD, WEST OF BRINSTON – 63 acres located on South Side of paved road, 55 acres on north side of ditch, remaining 8 acres on south side of ditch, Flat parcel of land with no fences. ASKING $43,500.00.

HIGHWAY #31, NORTH OF MORRISBURG – Vacant Lot Zoned C2 Highway Commercial, 314' x 200', 1.45 acres, lot is clear and much of the ground work is done. ASKING $49,900.00.

SANDY CREEK ROAD, WEST OF CARMAN ROAD – 39.47 Acres in scenic setting on quiet road, Sandy Creek runs through property. 18 acres mixed bush, 18 acres reforested with approximately 17,000 pines - now 8 years old. ASKING $29,900.00.

RIVER ROAD, MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP – Vacant lot 151' x 601' IRREGULAR, Tile drained high lot, fronting on South side of River Road, West of South Mountain. ASKING $29,900.00.

RENTALS – Commercial and Residential space available – call for further information.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Margaret Booth – Associate Broker – **Res: 989-3188**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

PAYMENT OF TAXES

Ratepayers in the Village of Morrisburg are asked to note that the Village is accepting tax pre-payments at a discount of .833% per month. Taxes for 1995 will be due March 31, June 30 and October 31, 1995. Amounts are based on the 1994 tax bill.

Effective 1995, ratepayers will receive an interim tax bill in March with a due date of March 31, 1995. This bill will be equal to one-third of the amount due in 1995. Final bills will be sent out in June 1995, with installments due June 30, 1995 and October 31, 1995. Each of these installments will be equal to approximately one-third of the total taxes due for 1995.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Garbage & Recycling Tender

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P.M. Monday, February 13, 1995 for the following:

Collection and disposal of garbage and recyclables from commercial establishments in the Village, as per specifications and schedule available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The contract will be for the period January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E.A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Administrator,
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 249
IROQUOIS, Ontario
K0E 1K0
(613) 652-4422

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM •

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

95 Monte Carlo LS, green, V6, auto., air, buckets, power seat, fully equipped, 5,000 kms
94 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., red, V6, 5 speed, air, cruise & cassette, 19,000 kms
94 Cavalier, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette & cruise, 26,000 kms
94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., (2 to choose) aqua & blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt, cruise & more, 27,000 - 29,000 kms
94 Corsica (3 to choose), white & grey) V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, power door locks & more, 27,000 & 29,000 kms
94 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 17,000 kms
94 Delta "88" Royale, (7 to choose) gold, white, lt. blue, lt. maroon, jade, fully equipped, power seat, 18,000-23,000 kms
94 Ciera (7 to choose), silver, green, gold, maroon, lt. blue, white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms
94 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. green & blue, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 16,000 & 30,000 kms
94 Bonneville SE, grey, split seat, power seat driver, fully equipped, 18,200 kms
94 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 23,000 kms
93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr., white, auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 26,000 kms
93 Ciera (2 to choose), gold, white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 25,000-32,000 kms
92 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 60,000 kms
91 Cadillac de Ville, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, leather seats, 66,000 kms
91 Corsica LT, maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 58,500 kms
91 Ciera S, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 93,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, white, fully equipped, power seat, 68,000 kms
90 Delta Brougham, maroon, fully equipped, 103,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brougham, silver, fully equipped, 113,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Royale, grey, fully equipped, 86,500 kms
89 Caprice Classic, lt. blue, V8, air, well equipped, 98,000 kms
89 Olds 98 Brougham, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, dual power seat, fully equipped, 108,000 kms

SOLD

– TRUCKS –

94 Caravan SE, 7 pass., white, V6, auto., air cond., tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, 21,000 kms
94 Astro Ext., 8 pass. (2 to choose), grey & white, 4.3L V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,500 kms
94 Beauville Ext. Van, 2-tone blue, 12 pass., fully equipped, rear air conditioner, 24,000 kms
94 APV, 7 pass. (2 to choose), green & aqua, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 14,000 & 17,000 kms
94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms
94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms
93 Astro CL Ext., teal & silver, 7 pass., loaded, rear hatch door, 82,000 kms
93 Silverado Pickup, teal & gold, 305 V8, air, fully equipped, incl. cap., 36,000 kms
93 Transport SE, white, 7 pass., 3.8L V6, fully equipped, power seat, steering control, 47,000 kms
92 Astro CS, 8 pass., maroon, brand new, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r.,
91 Astro CL Ext., silver, 8 pass., fully equipped, 95,000 kms
91 Silverado Pickup, silver & grey, 350 V8, fully equipped, 104,000 kms
91 W/T Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 119,000 kms
91 S10 Long Box Pickup 4x4, blue, V6, auto., cap & more, 85,000 kms
91 Chevy Ext. Cab Long Box Pickup, maroon, V8, auto., air, cassette, p.s., p.b., & more, 75,000 kms
89 Scottsdale Pickup, dk. blue, 305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 113,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan · Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan · Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE
Two well-maintained brick buildings on one title. 10 - 2 bedroom apts., 2 - 1 bedroom apts. Spacious layouts, good tenancy, close to all amenities, ample parking. Assumable 1st mortgage, vendor may carry 2nd mortgage (retiring). Space and zoning for an addition 12 unit building. Asking price $575,000. Phone 937-3291 for details. 50-10c

FOR SALE–24" Admiral range, almond color, good condition, $250. Phone 543-2515. 3-4p

YARN
Angelica, Astra, Family Choice, Canadiana, Kroy, Rustic Wool, Shetland Chunky, True North and more.
Everyday Low Prices
LITTLE LUXURIES
192 King St. W.
Prescott 925-5097

THE FLOWER PEOPLE
saying
Get Well Soon!
(Free Delivery to WDMH)
Muriel's Flowers
3 – FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-4100
1-800-675-4098

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000 Jackpot February 2.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age.

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 Sun., Jan. 22 /95. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:00 p.m. All players must be 18 years of age and older.

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
****
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie Flea Market. 1tfc

APPLES CIDER & PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 1tfc

FOR SALE–Classic Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1980, in good repair. Selling as is at $500 or best offer. Call 448-3787. 1tfc

WOODCUTTERS SPECIAL
4 litre jug chain oil, $5; 16" saw chain, $16; 18" saw chain, $18; safety pants as low as $55; safety boots, $75. Eastern Engines, power equipment, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 2-3c

CHAIN SAW SPECIALS
Jonsered 40cc, $350; Husqvarna 51cc, $450, Stihl 64cc, $500. Eastern Engines, power equipment, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 2-3c

FOR SALE–1978 Monte Carlo, 350 4-barrel, automatic with shift kit, good running condition. Minor repairs needed. $1,000 or best offer. Phone 543-3868. 3-8p

FOR SALE–Red Taurus leather bomber jacket with tassels, size 12, worn once, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Phone 543-3868. 3-8p

FOR SALE-Snowmobile, 1985 Yamaha Enticer, thumb and hand warmers, new track and new suspension, includes cover. Excellent condition. $1,600 firm. Call 652-2065. 3-4p

FOR SALE–Washburn electric guitar, stand, patch cords, strap, Yamaha distortion pedal, Fender amplifier. Package only. $500 firm. Phone 535-2600. 3-4p

LEASING

WHY PAY TAXES?
Why not lease a new or reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses. Same day approval. Call Car-o-Line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488 or Avonmore 346-2886.

COMING EVENTS

B.U.C. PLAYGROUP 3RD ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER
Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995, 4:30 to 7 p.m., Brinston United Church. Special appearance by Snow White. Adults $6.50, children 5 to 12 $4, pre-schoolers free. Take-outs available. For more info call 652-2101 or 652-2486. 3-4c

R.C.L.
MORRISBURG
BRANCH
48
ATTENTION ALL SNOWMOBILERS
Sunday Jan. 29th
CHILI LUNCHEON BEING SERVED
from 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.
$2.50 Per Person
Trails will be marked
Please obey all signs!

R.C.L.
MORRISBURG
BRANCH
48
COMING EVENTS IN THE PUB
SHUFFLEBOARD
Sunday, Jan. 22nd
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
•
OPEN CRIBBAGE
Sunday, Jan. 29th
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 1tfc

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from the arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 2-13c

COUNTRY LINE DANCE LESSONS
Starting Thursday, January 19 at 7:15 p.m., Morrisburg Golf Club, $2 per person. Beginners only. Men and women. Everyone welcome. 2-3p

SELF– DEFENSE COURSE
Morrisburg Tae Kwon Do Club is having a four-week course on Wednesdays starting January 18, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Registration at the old high school, 3rd floor, Morrisburg, 6 to 7 p.m. before class January 18. Call 543-2700 for more information. (Limited enrollment.) 2-3c

ATTENTION ALL 1995-1996 BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester & District Chamber of Commerce Bridal Showcase Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7 - 9 p.m., Winchester Community Centre Hall by invitation only. For your invitation please call 774-2102, 774-2205 days, or 774-2725 evenings. 2-5c

OPENING SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 FREE DRAW
Wooden Nickle Antiques, 38 King St., Chesterville. Furniture, granite ware, collectibles. Buy, sell, consignments wanted, 448-1295. 3p

RALLY, DINNER & DANCE
South Dundas Snowmobile Club, Matilda Recreation Hall, January 28, snowmobile and car rally, dinner and dance. Registration 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Groomed trails. Trail permits mandatory. Day passes available. Phone 543-3480. 3-4c

VISIT FLORIDA WITH DUNDAS TOURS
Feb. 13 - Mar. 4: Stay in St. Petersburg, Treasure Island and Orlando; enjoy both inland and coastal Florida. $1099 p.p.t.
Mar. 10 - 20: Express Tour - staying at Quality Inn International in Orlando. Spacious grounds, excellent security, very close to major attractions. $589 p.p.t. with special family rates.
Prices include transportation and accommodation, also many side trips with no extra charge for transportation. Quoted in Canadian funds. Call or visit Dundas Tours on Carman Road, Iroquois (613) 652-2005 for more information and booking. 2-3c

CARIBBEAN CRUISE
1 WEEK.
$1219 + TAXES
TORONTO DEP. FEB. 4
For Information Call
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Reg. #1258082

INDOOR TANNING
Accelerators & Extenders by Australian Gold
For the tan of your life!
Call 652-1461
after 5, or call during the day and leave a message
Convenient hours to suit any schedule

COMING EVENTS

MIXED DART TOURNAMENT
2 men, 2 ladies per team, Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion, Colin Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, January 28, registration 11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m., play begins at 12 noon. Entry fee: $40 per team, first 24 teams accepted. First prize $400, based on 24 teams. Non-Legion members welcome. To register or for information call Br. 48 Legion at 543-3091. 2-4c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE ANNUAL MEETING & BANQUET
Friday, January 27, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Ontario. Speaker: Hon. Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs. Social hour: 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m. $12.50. Tickets available from Corey Martens 652-2097, John Mellan 989-1365, Martin Schneckenberger 543-3389. 3c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Angie Barnhartd and Darrin Heustis, Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, January 28, 1995, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets sold at door. 3-4p

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR CASSEROLE SUPPER
Masonic Centre, St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg, 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Admission $6. 3-4p

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN FELLOWSHIP INT.
Morrisburg Chapter invites you to breakfast at Baldi's Deli, Iroquois Plaza, Saturday, January 21, 1995, at 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker and music. Ross Clow from Verona, Ont. Ticket $7. Reservation call Garnet 774-2940, Donnie 543-3192. 3p

BIRTHS

DUFF–Kevin and Shelly (nee Hunter) are proud to announce the early arrival of their daughter Melissa Marie born Dec. 18, 1994, weighing 4 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Clifford and Dorothy Hunter of Iroquois and Wallace and Eleanor Duff of Williamsburg. 3p

IN MEMORIAM

EDGE–In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and sister, Ruth, January 31, 1990, and a dear father, grandfather and brother-in-law, Bill, January 12, 1993.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
–Sadly missed by Suzanne, Jean-Francois and Gord 3p

DEATHS

DAVIS, LOIS BERYL (nee Voas) R.N. born October 17, 1912 in Raymond, S. Dakota, USA and one of eight cherished siblings with whom she was an indefatigable correspondent. Most sadly missed but joyfully remembered by husband Sturton (Sam) and daughters Diane (Ottawa) and Deborah (Cold Lake, Alberta). A warm and loving grandmother to Catherine and Anne as well as to Beth and Dean. Also great-grandmother to Alex, Jill and Melanie. Will be fondly remembered also by son-in-law Ted Cruddas and by Francois Munier, together with a host of friends in Kingston, Canada and the United States, as well as her wartime colleagues in the American Red Cross Harvard Field Hospital Unit. A Memorial Service will be at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on Wednesday, January 18th at 2 p.m.; friends visited at Robert J. Reid Funeral Home (Johnson St.) from 2 - 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17. Interment will be at Mariatown, Ontario, near their permanent home. In lieu of flowers, donations would be welcomed to the Haematology Academic Fund at Queen's University in grateful appreciation for the care and attention of Dr. Peter Galbraith, the staff of the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre and the nurses of Kingston Home Care and the V.O.N. 3c

CARD OF THANKS

COOK–Berdeane, Larry and family would like to thank friends and relatives for their comforting thoughts at our sudden loss of Kevin. 3p

QUENNEVILLE–The family of the late Adelard (Quinn) Quenneville wishes to thank their friends and neighbors for the many condolences received and kindnesses shown during our sad loss of a beloved husband, father, son and brother. Thanks to the nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dr. G. Houze, Dr. A Thomas and Lynn Hill of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Morrisburg. Special thanks to Father C. Halle for his visits and support to all the family, to Rev. G. Blatch and Father T. Shea for their visits, to Father G. Pirier for his comforting words at the Mass and to Father L. Rivette for his assistance. A sincere thank you to Allan Wilson and the staff of Wilson Funeral Home for their guidance and support during this difficult time. To my co-workers at Scotiabank, my most sincere thanks for their support and caring concern shown to myself and my family. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–Margaret, Paul and Mark, and the Quenneville family 3c

DUFF–Many thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Crabtree and maternity staff at the Winchester Hospital. Also thanks to family and friends for all their support.
–Kevin, Shelly and Melissa 3p

WEBB–We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their support in the recent loss of our father, son and brother Burton (Bert) Webb. Special thanks to Pastor Joachim Probst, pallbearers and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Thank you so much Geraldine and Dawn for serving the luncheon after the funeral and to everyone that brought food to the house. Your kindness is greatly appreciated by all of us.
–Family of the late Bert Webb 3p

NOTICE

VILLAGE FLEA MARKET
The flea market with a touch of class. Highway No. 2, one mile east of Ingleside. Open 10 - 5 every day except Monday. Some vendor spaces available. Phone 534-2670 for more information. Hope to see you soon. 3c

HOLIDAY NOTICE
New Image Beauty Salon, Mariatown, will be closed January 30 to Feb. 18 for holidays. 3-4p

HOLIDAY NOTICE
Roger's Barber Shop, Williamsburg will be closed Thursday, January 26, reopening Tuesday, February 14. 2-4c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Will do painting and other odd jobs for a reasonable rate. Call Bryan at 543-3766. 2-3p

HELP WANTED

WANTED–Care provider for 2 little girls (aged 2 and 6 months) in our Williamsburg home. Five days/week, split mornings and afternoons (approx. 10+ hours/week). If interested please phone Kim at 535-2167. 3p

REQUIRED
Energetic aggressive person who has interest in learning automobile business. Experience not necessary; will train. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester, 774-0718. 3-4c

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No Start Up Costs.
One Week Only
Jan. 23 to 27th
Start Earning Today
Call Donna
1-613-232-8585

FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT–At Morrisburg Golf Club. Ideal for meetings, parties, etc. Phone 543-3102. 1tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. In town close to arena and plaza. $75/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 1tfc

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

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse, newly renovated, Morrisburg. Available January 15, 1995, 543-3666. 1tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt., Williamsburg. $525 per month includes utilities. First and last required. Option to buy. Come and see me at brown house across from Roger's Barber Shop, Williamsburg. 3p

APT. FOR RENT–2 bedroom on Lakeshore Drive, available Feb. 1st. $475 per month plus utilities. Phone 543-3467. 3-4c

APT. FOR RENT–$325 and up. Secure building. Laundry room. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2881, Williamsburg. 1-4c

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment on Park Dr., Williamsburg. Secure building. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 1tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $475/month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom house on quiet country road, north of Iroquois, $600, utilities included. After six, 613-652-1649. 3-4p

FOR RENT–Large 3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $592 plus utilities. Feb. 1st. Phone 1-613-445-2982. 3tfc

FOR RENT–Room kitchenette, $65 per week. Apply to Paquin Park Motel, No. 2 Hwy. and Upper Canada Road. 3-4p

FOR RENT–Housekeeping rooms with fridge and microwave, $325 per month. Phone 543-3911. 2-3p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom house on Meadowvale Crescent in Morrisburg. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement. $600 plus utilities. Call 652-2588. 2-3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, large 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, available immediately. $398 monthly plus utilities. First, last and references required. Call 652-4003 after 5 p.m. 2-3p

WANTED

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
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WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

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ELECTRONIC SERVICES
We repair most makes of TV's, VCR's, stereos, microwave ovens, ghetto blasters, etc. Bring them in to Paul Stewart Electronics for quick service. For a limited time only we will include 2 free VHS tapes with any VCR cleaning. Phone 543-2236. 1tfc

HUYVAN CONSTRUCTION
Quality carpentry, interior or exterior. Let us give you an estimate. Huyvan Construction, Andy 989-3652 or Jack 448-3800. 2tfc

PAINTING & DECORATING PAPERHANGING
J. Logie, 8 Ellis Dr., Iroquois, Ont. Interior and exterior work. Phone 613-652-2308. 20% off labor until March 31, 1995. 3-6p

PAINTING
Rooms painted for as low as $40. Wallpapering for as low as $50. Wallpaper and paint not included. Deck repair and exterior painting. Wide selection of paint colors to choose from. Free estimates. Call 543-4096. 3-4p

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

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10:00 A.M.
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EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG 543-4384

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Liberal Policy Forum

CHESTERVILLE—SD & G and East Grenville Provincial Liberal Association is sponsoring an open policy forum Saturday, January 28, 1995, 10 a.m.–3.00 p.m.

It will be held at the Nelson Laprade Centre, William St. Chesterville. All constituents of the riding are invited to attend. This will provide individuals the opportunity to voice their concerns on the problems that are particular to the riding.

Charles Beer, MPP for York Mackenzie, Opposition critic for Education and Children's Services and Co-chair of the Liberal Party Policy Platform Committee will preside at the morning session. He will give an overview of Liberal Party policy papers and participate in a round table discussion. Participants will be split into small groups for discussion.

Topics on the morning agenda are **Government that Works, Jobs and Growth, Better Schools, Changing Politics.** From 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. there will be a lunch break and refreshments provided.

The afternoon session will begin with at 1.00 p.m. with John Cleary, MPP Cornwall, Opposition critic for Agriculture and Food and co-chair of the Agriculture and Rural Development policy paper reviewing the paper. He will participate in a question and answer session on local problems constituents involved in agriculture and rural development are facing in today's economic atmosphere.

From 1.00 p.m. to 2.50 p.m. topics will include **Agriculture and Rural Development, Safe Communities, Quality Health Care.** Discussions are to be followed by a wrap-up.

Reviewing these documents at the local level and understanding how they apply to our area is very important and follows Liberal Leader Lyn McLeod, "One size shoe doesn't fit all" philosophy.

"We're looking for people who are interested in hearing Liberal policy and how it applies to the local riding association," said chair of the forum committee Denis Sabourin.

Other members of the Liberal Executive Council including Christine Bome, representing the Eastern Region Outreach and Bob Gibson, president are to attend and it should be a very informative day.

Those interested are welcome to attend for all or part of the day. As copies of documents and a light lunch will be provided, organizers wish to know the number of participants ahead of time.

To confirm your attendance, please contact any one of forum committee members: riding president Ruth Abercrombie 258-3032, chair Denis Sabourin 346-5416, George Dick 658-2130, Charles Ursel 258-4709.

Nickel Antiques

CHESTERVILLE–"The Wooden Nickel Antiques", a new antiques and collectibles business is holding an Open House January 21 here at 38 King St.

Owner Chris Moke will be dealing in antique furniture and granite ware, and has a large collection of items in the shop. Pottery, potted plants and dried flowers by Glow Lemon will be featured, and furniture and collectible items will be taken on consignment.

Winter hours for the store are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10-5.00 p.m. All are welcome to the Open House. Contact 1-613-448-1295 for more information.

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President's Choice air chilled turkeys are superior in tenderness & flavor to any other regular turkey. Our air chilled turkeys are gradually chilled by cold air and are aged for up to 12 hours. This process preserves their natural juices, which acts as a natural baste. Try one of our new President's Choice air chilled turkey cuts today.

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LUNCH MEAT no name* mock chicken or bologna 175 g pkg. 1.18
SALAMI PEPPERONI or summer sausage no name* 500 g pkg. 2.98
COOKED HAM no name* sliced 175 g pkg. 1.68
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BLADE STEAKS TEXAS BROIL cap off cut from Canada A, AA, AAA grades beef 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
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EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF made from 100% beef 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
BEEF LIVER sliced 2.18/kg lb. .99
PORK CHOPS FRESH LOIN 4 rib, 3 centre and 2 tenderloin end chops Club Pack™ contains: 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin 7.69/kg 3.49
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