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BIA Bonus Bucks

Ginette Smith and Cathy Lortie, two members of the spirited sales team over at Biba's, display the bonus Bucks coupons they'll be handing out to customers after a purchase. Participating retailers will hand out the discount coupons based on five per cent of the shelf price before taxes.

Reeve McGregor blasts auditor's report

Morrisburg water safe to drink

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT-DUNDAS—Reeve Gord McGregor and other municipal leaders in SD&G are outraged over a Queen's Park report pointing to problems within the local water systems.

In an interview Friday, the reeve — armed with reams of 1994 statistics and graphs to back up his position — said residents have nothing to worry about concerning drinking water quality. He harshly dismissed a report released last Tuesday from the office of Ontario Auditor Erik Peters.

"I am surprised that the auditor, Erik Peters, would come out with a report two years after the fact to alarm people," McGregor said. "He's using statistical figures two years old."

In his much publicized findings, Peters listed Cornwall, Long Sault, Newington, Ingleside, Iroquois and Morrisburg among 151 of 490 Ontario treatment plants not living up to provincial safety standards. Referring to findings based on a 1992 government study, the provincial auditor said over a million Ontario residents were drinking "lousy" tap water. He did add, however, that all the local plants were on track for meeting requirements, but many were failing to provide adequate bacteriological samplings.

Like other municipal representatives in the area, Reeve McGregor said the report was both misleading and out of date — failing to take into account many improvements pushed through council the past three years. The reeve considers the upgrades at the water system one of council's most important contributions over the last three years. He's frustrated by the recent negative publicity.

"I'm disappointed they'd come out with a report like this knowing full well we're starting out on a program."

Since hiring the OCWA under contract, council has initiated programs to fix leaks in the piping and remove silt at the pumping house. Consequently, less water is being pumped through the system, allowing for more retention time at the well for the chlorine to work and kill the bacteria.

In addition to a number of modifications to the distribution system, the village has put in place a regular maintenance system to monitor 24-hours a day the bacteria and chlorine levels going through the system, said OCWA area supervisor Doug Black. OCWA officers make weekly bacteriological tests, and those results, along with similar chemical sample tests are sent monthly to the MOEE by computer on disk.

"The indications are the drinking water in 1994 had absolutely no samples stating unsafe or poor," Black said.

The system isn't perfect, the reeve frankly admits, although it's safe and the best council can strive for at this time, considering other fiscal responsibilities. Like many other municipalities along the river, Morrisburg still isn't capable of handling fluctuations within the turbidity levels (the dirt content where the bacteria lives in the water). Building a fully-equipped water-filtration system capable of handling such fluctuations isn't realistic without provincial funding — which the village has applied for, but unsucessfully. As it stands now, the handlers increase the chlorination levels in the water after wind and rain storms to kill whatever bacteria is growing within the tiny bits of extra algae, silt and other plant matter which make its way through the filtration system.

"This council has appeared before the Ministry of Environment, and the Ontario Clean Water Agency at least three times in the last four years asking for further money to repair our system," McGregor said in a particularly scathing attack. "The answer is — there is no money. Now here we are with a man from *yet* another Ministry involved. It just proves my theory of the government — one hand doesn't know what the other is doing."

As he's so fond of doing, the former CoR party leader used this latest embarrassment to take yet another pot-shot at the uneven record of the ruling NDP party at Queen's Park.

"I would also suggest if we could move our little town somewhere between Hamilton and Toronto, we'd probably have been repaired a long time ago. What's most important in all this — in spite of what the provincial auditor says — is that the drinking water in Morrisburg is safe to drink, absolutely."

The reeve invited anyone wishing to see the records of the 1994 water samples to "feel free to check them out" in the clerk's office. The books are open for anyone to look at, McGregor concluded: the village staff isn't trying to hide anything.

Osnabruck

The reeve's position echoed similar sentiments to those expressed by local municipal representatives in such places as Gananoque, Smiths Falls and Lansdowne.

Former Osnabruck staff-superintendent, now Deputy Reeve-elect, Bart Whitton also backed the reeve's interpretation.

"I'm at a loss to understand what's bugging them (the auditor's staff)."

The former staff superintendent said in his former job he monitored both the Ingleside and Newington plants every day, taking random samples and testing the bacterial content. Neither the Newington nor the Ingleside plants ever had a problem, he said, pointing out that the Ingleside system had four ways of testing: how much chlorine was being used up; two types of independent raw water samples; and a machine monitor with charts.

The Ingleside plant received special attention, since it supplied the source for Kraft, a major industrial food supplier, and it also required more attention for higher turbidity levels than the Newington plant, which used an inland water source not effected so much by the weather.

Still, the Ministry established strict water sampling guidelines for the township to follow when the Newington system opened in 1989 — which Whitton said he followed to the letter.

"It was a condition of their approval prior to construction. It spelled out what they wanted and as far as I know we always adhered to it."

There was a brief period in the early 1990s when the township briefly cut back on the number of tests they were doing to save expenses. This "jockeying around," Whitton said, came about after the province downloaded the responsibility of paying for the expensive tests. The move certainly wasn't dangerous, considering the excellent track record of the two plants, but the Ministry disapproved, so the township went back to the original schedule. If the researchers had done their investigations during this time period, perhaps the auditor's report could have been effected. That's the only explanation Whitton can think of without more details.

One of his first duties on council, the new deputy reeve said, would be to review what exactly the auditor is talking about.

"I'm curious to see what got them excited. As far as I'm concerned, within reason, we were following the guidelines. What we did in Ingleside and Newington was exactly the same. We monitored every day, both plants."

New Bells for clock tower

BIA launches Christmas promotions

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—"Bells will ring, are you listenin'"

They're not *Jingle Bells*, but maybe the next best thing.

This year, to help get Morrisburg residents in the Christmas mood, the Business Improvement Association went ahead and purchased a Carillon system for the clock tower. Bells will be ringing on main street for Christmas.

The $10,500 expense for the cost of the equipment and its installation represents the culmination of years of planning and foresight, said BIA coordinator Susan Shaw.

"It's been in the works since the BIA did the original redevelopment plan," she said, adding that the system should sound much like the old church and town hall bells from a generation back.

"It's the final touch in the centre court — a recreation of the old centre town of Morrisburg before the Seaway went through. It'll create that focal point downtown in the centre square."

Understandably excited about the project, Shaw expects installation to be completed some time in early December.

Meanwhile the BIA have set up another ambitious promotional campaign to build excitement for the holiday season. Once again, Bonus Bucks are back, with participating retailers in the mall offering five per cent discount coupons back on before-tax purchases at their stores.

The set up will be much the same as last year, Shaw said. Store owners will be giving out coupons in denominations of $.05, $.10, $.25, $.50, $1, and $2. These can be used the next time the customer purchases something at the store; they're redeemable until January 31.

"The consensus from the BIA members seems to be that the customers like it," Shaw said. "If it's still positive after the second year, we'll continue. It's a small way of enticing people to shop locally."

A second familiar Christmas-related event is the Chamber of Commerce/Village house decorating contest. The exact details of the contest haven't yet been confirmed, although Shaw promised this popular contest from last year will continue in some form.

The store front decorating contest returns, replacing last year's tree decorating contest, which didn't generate the kind of participation rate that was expected. Shaw said all the merchants have window fronts of some kind, so she doesn't want to hear any excuses.

Still to be confirmed are a number of craft and bake sales throughout the next several weekends leading up to Christmas. Last weekend, the Playhouse had their turn, and this weekend apparently the Riverside Lutheran will have something set up within the Mall. Shaw said the BIA have invited all the different churches, service groups and schools to set something up. So far, the response has been overwhelmingly positive, but there are still a number or organizations needing to make final arrangements.

Also still to be confirmed is the final arrangements for the "Shoot to Score" contest in the mall. The BIA leadership have held preliminary negotiations with the Cornwall Aces but a few details still must be ironed out. The event for now is scheduled tentetively for December 3.

That same day, the Knox Presbyterian Church are planning a Christmas sale, and the Morrisburg figure skating club will hold a Pancake Breakfast for Santa in a still undetermined location. Shaw said she's hoping to entice the jolly old elf out to the mall afterwards to meet some of the kids shopping.

The St. Mary's Choir will be preforming on December 10, warming everybody up for the traditional Village Christmas Party the following Saturday, December 17.

Like last year, the BIA plans hay rides around town, cider and other refreshments in the village square, and a number of musical performances at centre court, including the Seaway Music Department (band and choir) and the Seaway Singers. It's rumored Santa also might make an encore appearance.

This week, the village staff have been putting up the decorations to help set the Christmas mood. But Shaw said we're still missing something — a weather change and snow to put us in the mood.

Not all of us agree with her on that idea, however.

Council looks at joining

Christmas Party Celebration

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Council may join the Business Improvement Area Association and other community groups in helping to sponsor Village Christmas celebrations.

On December 17, the BIA Association is planning events for Village residents which will include a hay ride, Christmas carols, and mulled cider as refreshments. A House Decorating Contest is planned in December, along with a Christmas shopping bonus program.

Business Improvement Area coordinator Susan Shaw extended the invitation to Council to participate in some of these events at Monday's meeting.

Council was invited to look at a range of options to participate, including sponsoring the prizes for the House Decorating Contest, or some other event, or to provide and serve mulled cider, and join in the carols. In previous years, Council has helped with the Christmas celebration

Although no firm decision was made exactly as to how Council will participate, an informal agreement was reached "to support it 100 per cent." In the next week or so, Shaw will be contacted as to Council's decision.

The Chamber of Commerce, churches, Seaway District High School Music Department, Seaway Singers, Lions Club, and Senior Citizens may also be joining in the celebrations.

The Village may be expected to pay up to $2000 in additional costs to cover the expense of Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day in October.

Brian Speer was appointed deputy Fire Chief, to replace the retired Deputy chief Bob Barclay. Lee Hess was appointed chief at a previous meeting.

OETIO finances starting to improve

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MORRISBURG—The future of the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario remains far from settled.

Almost a month after going public with their financial problems, the leadership within Local 793, the province-wide heavy equipment union which runs the local earth moving and crane operating schools, still hasn't completely resolved how they're going to pay all their outstanding bills.

The union still owes M. Sullivan and Sons Contractors Ltd. $1.4 million for overseeing a series of renovations completed last year at the former Seafarers facilities. In a bid to collect its outstanding debt, the construction firm recently put a construction lien on the Morrisburg OETIO property.

As it stands now, the union has until November 25 to find an amicable arrangement satisfactory to all parties. If nothing is resolved by that time, the courts could close down operations entirely and appoint a trustee to take over and disperse assets.

The chances of that happening, however, are pretty slim, said union president Jim Anderson, in a telephone interview Friday.

"In spite all the rumors going on around here, it's still business as usual. We're still here. We keep plugging away, getting our house in order bit by bit."

Anderson said the union isn't quite yet in the position it wants to be. Nothing substantive has changed, but "the house is in much better order than it was five to six weeks ago."

While the overall situation remains unresolved, Anderson said he's much more optimistic than he was a month back.

"Things don't happen as quickly as you'd like. We're still a week or so away from being where you want to be."

A number of local politicians and union members, speaking in terms of confidentiality, said the NDP government at Queens Park probably would step in and rescue the union if necessary, having already invested several hundred thousand dollars to upgrade the facility for job creation.

Anderson refused to confirm or deny those rumors, or to speculate on any other suggestions of outside aid.

"We're exploring all possible avenues. At this point, I'm not in a position, nor am I prepared, to say anything further. It's a blip in the road, and we'll overcome it."

Urging union members to remain calm and patient, the president said head office should have something further to say within the next two to three weeks. He assured Morrisburg area union members that the OETIO remains a "proud" and integral part" of Local 793's "complex organization."

In a previous interview, Anderson promised "full disclosure" of what caused the financial problems once the leadership have resolved the present crisis. As it stands now, classes continue to go on as scheduled, with many of the earth moving and crane operating courses book through to the spring.

The OETIO operates as a sister organization within the union, relying on union dues, government and private sector grants and tuition fees to maintain operations.

Baker's trial date set for wood burning charges

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MORRISBURG—Brian Baker will have his day(s) in court.

On Monday, Justice Jean Hume granted a Ministry of Environment and Energy request to set aside *two full days* to deal with the wood burning charges against Baker (stemming from a neighbor's complaints about smoke from his fire pit and wood stove). Each of the two charges apparently will be dealt with independently — tentatively on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19-20.

"I guess I'm just a really bad guy," said a sarcastic Baker, obviously a little irritated by the whole process. "I'm not losing any sleep over it. There's not much I can do about it now."

Despite his apparent flippant attitude, Baker isn't the least amused with the latest turn of events. Monday's appearance before the courts already was his second since being charged for two separate incidents in September for releasing "hazardous contaminants into the natural environment." The further delays and the length of time set aside for the new trial confirms his suspicions that the MOEE is targeting him to "set a precedent."

"Maybe they'll ask for the death penalty," he joked, reflecting back to the MOEE's heavy handed approach thus far. "This isn't funny. It's a serious matter and we really shouldn't be laughing."

So far, Baker is facing the possibility of two fines: $305 for the barbecue pit, and an undetermined dollar figure for the wood stove. He's refusing to back down now, as he did two months ago.

Local interest in the case was sparked by the MOEE's handling of the original incident — especially in calling out the volunteer fire department to extinguish a controlled blaze in a barbecue pit. Later the reeve, the local fire chief and bylaw control officer, and the village clerk took turns blasting the Cornwall office of the MOEE after one of their environmental officers suggested his department needn't have been involved if the village had its own burning bylaw.

As it stands now, many local residents with wood-burning stoves or barbecue pits feel a Baker conviction could spark a witch hunt pitting unhappy neighbors against each other.

But Bob Helliar, District Manager of the MOEE office in Cornwall, said people shouldn't be so concerned.

"Normally within reason, you can have one," he said referring specifically to wood stoves. "In this instance, there were people being effected by him. We had to make a judgement based on the impact on neighboring people."

Helliar said the MOEE officers bases decisions on whom to charge primarily on neighborhood complaints. In this instance, he added, the MOEE plans to call forward a "number of witnesses" affirming the alleged smoke problem at Baker's house.

"There are many cases which have come before the courts involving wood stoves in the province," he said. "We lay the charges, and it's up to an independent judge to decide the issue one way or the other."

Helliar didn't want to comment specifically on the Baker case so close to trial. He said most similar instances involve complaints over how the wood stove was operated, the type of wood being burned, the height of the wood-stove chimney, or the type of stove. In some cases, he added, the location of the stove has been the problem, such as when a one-storey residence is closely tucked in behind a two storey dwelling.

"There are two sides to every story, and we'll let the judge decide," Helliar said.

Baker, meanwhile, continues to build his own defense without the aid of lawyers. He said he's pretty well ready to go, considering "there's no point in getting all worked up over anything — nothing can happen for awhile."

Up to this point, Baker has been most critical of the content of the *Environmental Protection Act*, especially *Section 14, the General Prohibition Clause* under which he's been charged. He feels the legislation as written gives investigating officers far too much power in judging incidents involving neighborhood complaints. Referring to his own particular situation, Baker complains the MOEE didn't provide him with adequate warnings *proving* he had committed a crime. He also argues the investigating officer never conducted any quantitative studies measuring the degree to which he was releasing contaminants into the environment.

Helliar said the MOEE doesn't have to prove quantitatively that an offense was taking place. Pointing to a *Notwithstanding Clause* within the legislation, he said investigating officers are within their rights to base assessments on qualitative judgements. Investigating officers use numerical information (for specific chemical compositions) strictly as guidelines, especially in commercial situations during installation of new equipment.

"We try to be fair and reasonable. We have to make judgements on these things. It's not the first time we've had a problem, but generally we can settle the issue amicably to the interests of both parties and we don't have to go to courts."

Helliar said the legislation as written has been of "great benefit" to the people of Ontario for 30 years. Denying Section 14 gives his office too much authority, he argued the legislation provides his department with the "power to deal with situations that are bothering people." Disputes are settled in the courts by an independent justice, he concluded. "That's why there is a court."

To these comments, Baker argued that police involved in legal disputes don't have nearly the power as does the MOEE, which takes on the role of grieved party and prosecutor at the same time. Fearing his right to a fair trial, Baker points to the MOEE's legal clout, being a large government bureaucracy with unlimited financial resources. (Supposedly, the Cornwall office plans to bring along several legal heavy hitters from Toronto to help build their case for prosecution).

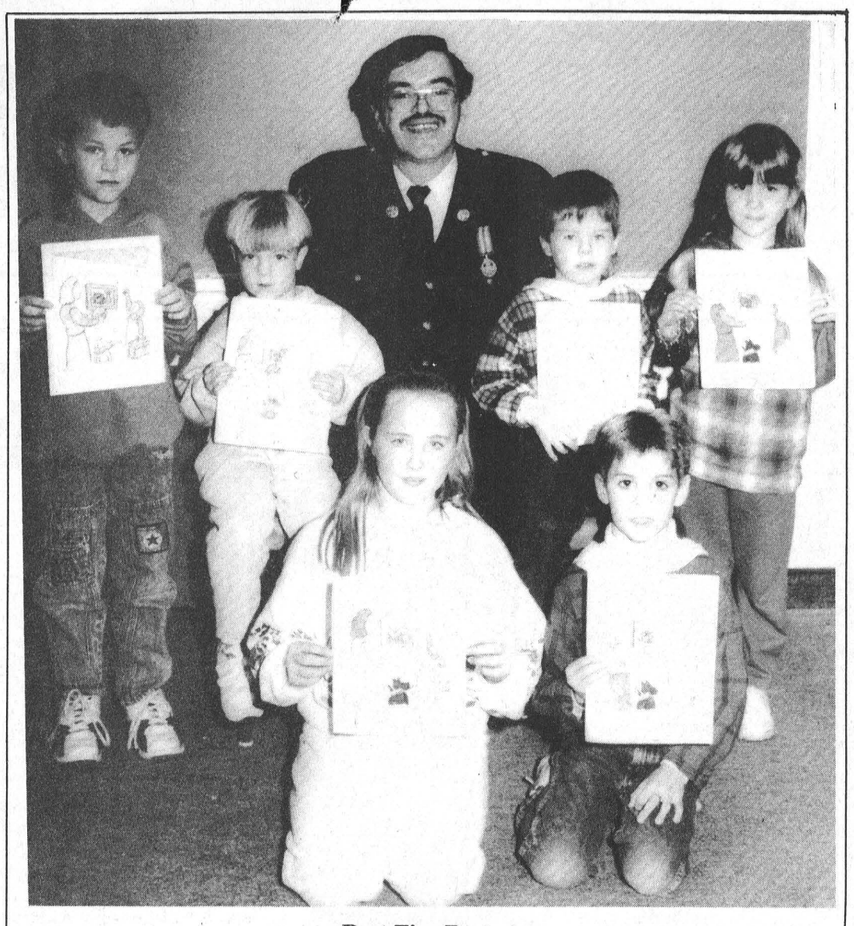
Hazardous Waste Results

MORRISBURG—The following represents some of the items delivered by residents to the three sites on the Dundas County Hazardous Waste Day, as reported by Wyman Barton, Chairman.

— 300 auto, tractor batteries
— 116 large, 86 small, propane tanks.
— 125 liters antifreeze
— 1600 liters paint
— 1980 liters motor oil
—2.66 cu. yd. pesticides
— plus varying amounts of aerosols, corrosives, household batteries, flammable products and pharmaceuticals.

Comparisons:
1992 —320 vehicles — total cost $55,972 (100 per cent grant to maximum of $15,000 per site).
1994 — 453 vehicles (555 households) approximately $24,000 (50 per cent grant to maximum of $15,000 per site.)

Barton said residents should watch for announcements concerning future plans.



Best Fire Posters
The Morrisburg Fire Department held its annual Poster Contest with a fire prevention theme. The winners are pictured below. At back from l-r are Matthew MacMillan,(grade 2-first), Sheena Elliot (junior kindergarten-second), Jamie Jones (jk-first), Kristen Schaillee (grade one-first). Captain John Vaughan is also at back. At front are Meagan Deppe (grade 4-first), and Jordan MacGregor (grade 3-first). Children received $10 for first prize, annd $5 for second and third. First placed posters go on to the SD & G Counties Contest.



Legion Contest winners
Morrisburg Public School students were awarded prizes by the Legion for their wins in the Remembrance Day Poster Contest. At left, back is Bill Thatcher, Legion member, and at right back is Robert Henophy, Legion first vice-president. At back, l-r are Christine Kirkwood (grade 5 second-color), Melinda Casselman (grade 4 third-color), Betty Jane Casselman ((grade 5 third-black and white), and Scott Hodgson (grade 5 first-color). At front are Kim Nesrallah (grade 5 first-black and white), and Kelly Smith (grade 6 second-black and white).

To the Electors of Osnabruck Township

Thanks For Your Consideration.

BART WHITTON

To the Electors of The Village of Morrisburg

I wish to thank all those who supported me in the municipal election. Even though I did not succeed, hopefully some of the issues that I have raised will be dealt with.

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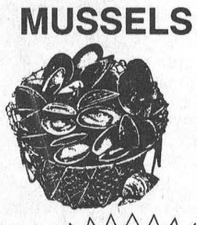
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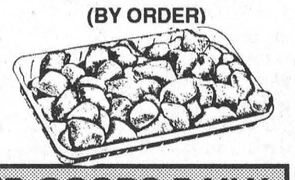
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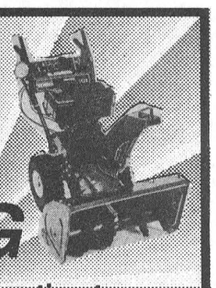
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Waste study slowed by lack of direction

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

AVONMORE—Where do we go from here regarding waste management planning for the future?

A meeting attended by over 500 people here last Wednesday, failed to yield any definite direction, public liaison chair for the SD & G waste study Susan Shaw said afterwards.

"There was no consensus on the process, or planning system which could give us recommendations as to where we could go," she stated.

"We hoped to reduce to three to five sites in three to five months, but we can't go forward because there's no consensus in the process," she added.

The meeting was the fourth public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The study is looking for a candidate area about 39 hectares in size, to handle the Counties needs for 40 years, assuming a 50 per cent diversion rate.

The aim of the study at this stage is to narrow the existing 14 candidate areas to three to five candidate areas, and then to specific sites.

While informal open houses were held across the Counties to inform people about the areas and the selection process, the Tagwi workshop was intended to give a more technical overview and explanation of the evaluation criteria.

Consultant Dave Merriman attempted to explain the process set up under Ontario law under the Environmental Assessment Act and Pat Becker from the Ministry of Environment and Energy attempted to answer specific questions.

But spokespersons had great difficulty getting through their presentation without interruptions from the audience. The majority of objectors were from Glengarry County, where most candidate areas are outlined.

Candidate areas are scattered throughout the three Counties, with two in Dundas and two in Stormont Counties, while the remaining nine and a half sites are in Glengarry. "There"s more representation here. People feel threatened. They feel victimized concerning the weighting of criteria. But such is not the case," Shaw said.

During the first stages of the study, there was a great deal of difficulty obtaining public input on issues like criteria selection, methods of waste diversion etc. During the meeting, several people complained that insufficient information was given before the current stage of candidate area selection. Somehow, despite advertising in the local media, public workshops, and a widely-circulated newsletter, the message wasn't getting across.

"Lines on the map"

Now that the "lines are drawn on the maps", there is a very strong public input "but it appears a very adversarial kind of input," Shaw said.

"This is a weakness of the Evnironmental Assessment process. No one gets unbiased public input, there's no input until people feel threatened. But we need broadly-based input as well as individual input," she said.

One earlier recommendation to County Council was to stop the study and focus on implementation of the three R's. The waste study commitees tried to get County council to undertake responsibility for waste education, but the Counties refused, as it wasn't currently a designated responsibility.

The study could also have published the candidate area map showing 43 areas at an earlier stage, but the committee decided against this as too many people might be upset.

Shaw explained the study "took the middle ground as the best opportunity for public input."

"Ideal site"

Several times the issue was raised that an "ideal" site owned by Browning Ferris Industries Limited existed in Roxborough Township, and should be considered in the study. It was observed that if such a site were included, it would eliminate the necessity of looking at any other sites.

BFI is presently spending $1.2 million to go through the Environmental Assessment process to get a facility to serve all of Eastern Ontario. But although the company owns land in Roxborough County, there has been no formal process to volunteer the site.

As a result, the study can't bring it to the evaluation process. "When they do, if they do, we can work from it and evaluate it," Shaw said.

"It must go through the same type of process subject to the Environmental Assessment Act," Becker said.

County Council deliberated stopping the project pending the results of BFI research, but decided against it, due to the possible expense associated with a private waste handling company.

"The Counties decided they didn't like to be held hostage to whatever rates the company would like to charge, so we proceeded with our own site selection process, and leave the option open," consultant Dave Merriman said.

Thus the United Counties decided to go ahead with their own study to locate a landfill site and choose a waste management system.

"But we've kept open the option should BFI have a site in Eastern Ontario to use that as an option," Merriman added.

One person observed that rural communities don't have a problem with garbage, that garbage is a problem in big cities.

Shaw pointed out indeed rural municipalities do have a problem with garbage, since eight out of 20 municipalities in SD & G have five years or less capacity. "If we don't help they will have to do it alone, and they can't afford to go it alone."

Another commented that each township should look after its own problems because "it's in your backyard."

But Becker countered the prospect of numerous landfills scattered across SD & G, compared to one site achieved through education, reduction and diversion. Which is preferable?

The question "why has the study excluded the possibility of incineration?" was raised.

The NDP government has placed a ban on incineration as a means of dealing with waste, and Becker noted that even if "there's a change in government that doesn't mean on Tuesday the ban is lifted."

"There may be studies prior to the ban which considered it and ruled it out as too costly, and it deters the three R's."

SD & G are "strong in the three R's," Becker noted. "You're striving for 50 per cent diversion and I commend you on it. Ask yourselves if incineration will take you there or away from there."

Need for landfill

Even with incineration, there is still a need for landfill, she said. "It's the only option for disposal. Landfill is something you need and you have to look for it."

The steering committee will make recomendations on future directions to the new Counties Council in December, but changes in representation may affect the continuity of decision-making. Only two in seven representatives on the steering committee are returning after the municipal election.

Although there was a lack of consensus on future directions, there was agreement on one item , Shaw said. "We should have smaller forum meetings. We acknowledged that it isn't a workshop with 500 people. And if we had a meeting at each candidate area or town hall at all municipalities, we could get people's input."

Housing Board

CORNWALL—Ontario Housing Minister Richard Allen has announced that Gisele Richard and Susan Whaley have been appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority Board.

Richard, a community volunteer, will serve as chair and provincial representative. Whaley, a home hare worker, will also serve as provincial representative. The eight member authority manages Ontario housing Corporation's 1008 assisted housing units in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Ingleside and Winchester. Local housing authorities carry out the day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units.

Morrisburg council considers by-law on house numbers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—How difficult is it to locate house numbers throughout the Village during evening and nightfall?

If you were starting a new paper route or were a service dispatcher from an emergency response, it would be a challenge, according to deputy reeve Dirk Testerink.

Testerink related a story to describe the situation at Monday's council meeting. "I became concerned when my son was delivering papers for a friend. He just had a list of streets and numbers, and he was hard- pressed to find houses with the numbers. They were hard to identify," he said.

Council was invited to imagine the difficulty of an ambulance driver, trying to find the address of someone requiring medical attention. "The way the numbers are, it could cost valuable time."

"I challenge most people to go out at night and see if they can identify their house by number only," he added.

While residents in Williamsburg Township received new easy-to-read house numbers during county-wide renumbering, Morrisburg residents already had their house numbers. There are some faults in the Morrisburg numbering system, but problems haven't been serious enough to warrant a complete renumbering.

Some people have numbers too small to be seen, some have numbers on hydro poles in front of the house, and others have numbers on the side of the house, which can't be seen from the street. Still others living on corner lots have numbers displayed on the wrong street.

"The original numbers should be bigger, more visible and in a better location," Testerink explained.

"I think we should pass a by-law that numbers should be big enough to be seen," Testerink added.

Clearly visible house numbering will be even more necessary within the next couple of years. In approximately 18 months, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are expected to adopt the 911 system, and improvements to civic addressing should be in place by then. Bell Canada also has work to complete to put the 911 system in effect.

The Village of Morrisburg is also currently reviewing its Emergency Response Program under Larry Schnurr.

The United Counties are currently pursuing the feasibility of using an emergency notification service called Community Alert Network. The company handles disasters around North America. Based on computer data base centers in California and Schnectady, New York. If the Counties agree to it, the system would be used county-wide and also in the City of Cornwall.

"This service is only activated by something major," Testerink said. For example, if there was a need to evacuate Morrisburg, the emergency network service would alert all the people in Morrisburg.

Testerink explained the services of Community Alert, in case of a railroad disaster "They can isolate a three to four block area around the railroad. Let the company know which part you want isolated and at the rate of 100 calls a minute they would notify the people in the area to get out."

"It'll take three to four months to iron out the glitches (in 911) and one year from then, we'll also be into a disaster response program at the same time, so we'll get two services," Testerink noted.

Perhaps Emergency Measures, the 911 system and house numbering should be wrapped "up in one large hit, so everyone buys into it," Coun Cam Martel said.

Reeve Gord McGregor also recommended work on house numbering be incorporated with the Emergency Measures Plan.

Thank You

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to all those people who gave me their support on Nov. 14 /94.

Thank you for your support, and I can assure you that the best interests of the Village of Morrisburg were at heart.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Council members.

Sincerely,
Bill Ewing

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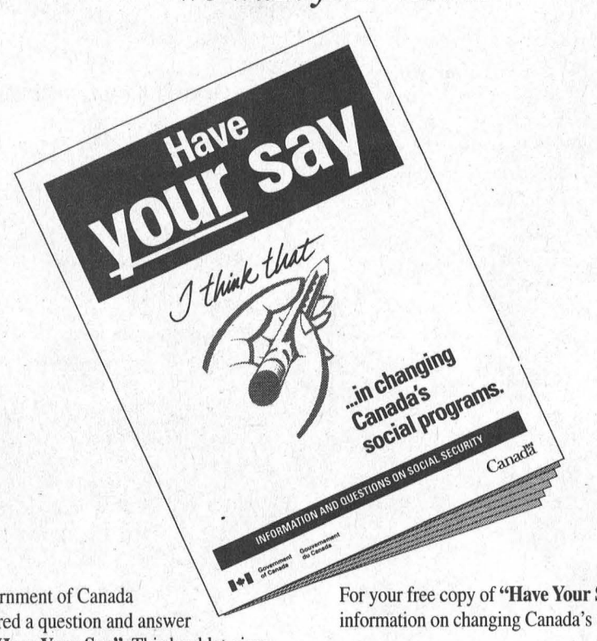

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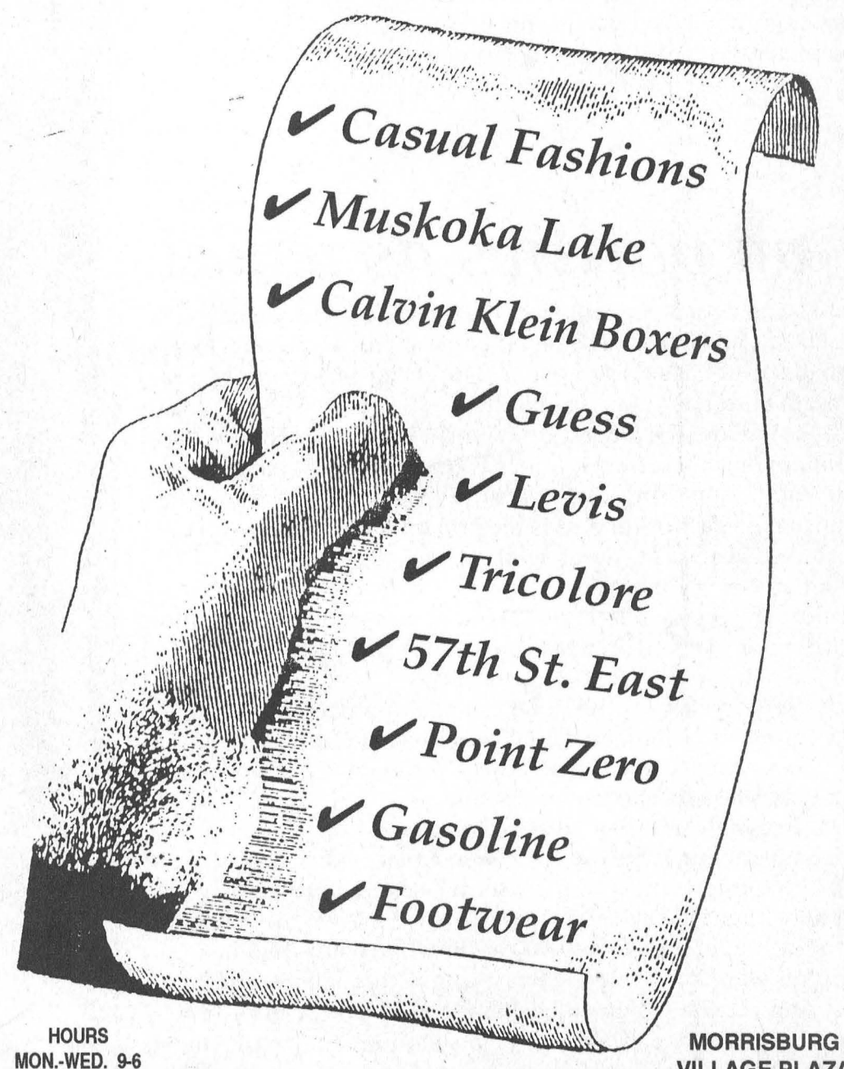

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Is Justice Being Served?

Two days after a jury sentenced Saskatchewan farmer Robert Latimer to life imprisonment, with no chance of parole for 10 years, for his role in the death of his severely disabled daughter, a 36-year old Toronto man received six and a half years in the penitentiary for stabbing his wife in the heart with a knife after a provocation. That same day, a Scarborough man received two-and-a-half years for slicing up his girlfriend after a dispute over a television sitcom.

We weren't in the courtroom, so it's not our role to judge these decisions. We didn't hear the evidence. We don't know all the facts. So we must assume the juries did their best be fair and impartial. Still, it's a little disconcerting to read about these stories back-to-back. It does make one stop and think a little. Do the punishments really fit the crimes?

Technically, maybe. But morally? Latimer, by all accounts, was a loving father who cared deeply about his daughter's welfare. For whatever reason, be it stress or pity, he felt he had to kill her. In his defense, he said it was too painful to cope with seeing his daughter "mutilated" through a fourth major constructive surgery on her hip. At the time of her death, Tracy wasn't terminally ill. She could have lived months, perhaps years longer, though much of the time would be in body casts from continuous surgery to her twisted body. Tracy never asked him to hook a pipe from the exhaust of his truck through a window into the compartment she was sitting. She wasn't able to because she was mentally retarded and suffered from cerebral palsy. She couldn't walk or talk, and she was in continual excruciating pain from her physical ailments.

Nevertheless, being disabled should have no bearing on the right to life. Parents and protectors of the disabled are outraged and frightened — with some justification — by the groundswell of sympathy for Latimer and his actions. Condoning the killing of handicapped people negates their hard earned struggles to affirm the rights of all citizens, regardless of ability. No life is worth more than another; and it's not right to play God whatever the circumstances. But before we condemn Latimer and those who'd so easily pardon him, let's remember one thing. In our society, we have developed a moral hierarchy to killings. Soldiers kill on the battlefield; police officers kill to defend themselves. We call accidental killings second-degree murder or manslaughter — equating negligence or carelessness as a lesser crime than premeditated murder even though the end result is the same. And regardless of religion or political affiliation, few would think it fair to equate doctor-assisted suicides, euthanasia or abortions in the same vain as murder, either.

Latimer killed for compassion, not greed, jealousy, anger or cruelty. What he did wasn't right, but there's a difference. He's no threat to society. He won't kill again. And he has a family who loves him and needs him. Perhaps he should serve some time, if only to establish the precedent that killing disabled children isn't acceptable. But not 10 years. Let's hope something good comes out of this tragic story through reforms to the justice system. ***MvR***

Ottawa politics as usual

Hospital beds are being closed. Students face the possibility of doubled tuition fees. Overtaxed Canadians are being asked, over and over again, to pay more and do with less. Our belts already are so tight they're starting to bruise the bones underneath our under-nourished flesh.

So what's this we hear about the Liberal government's rather ambitious plan to set up a $24 million Canadian Race Relations Foundation in Toronto?

Surely, it's a joke, right? Apparently not. Arthur Wilczynksi, a spokesman for Multicultural Minister Sheila Firestone, says the proposed foundation will be the sole new agency established next year, while almost all other parts of the federal government are being cut back.

"There will obviously be people out there who do not want to see the creation of this facility at this time," he said, in what could be the understatement of the year.

Unfortunately, the Reform Party, at this point Canada's only real opposition for this part of the country, is so hindered by its negative and fragile public image that it can't possibly raise much of an outcry without the fear of being labeled racist. But opposition must come, and soon.

Canada remains mired in the midst of an exhausting recession. Unemployment remains above 10 per cent; the monstrous national debt of $550 Billion (with interest payments presently set at $44.3 Billion a year) threatening what little hope we have of a recovery.

This kind of spending might win some political "brownie points" from special interest groups who vote in blocks. But it won't create many (non-government) jobs. And yet many of us still believe the fastest way to build long-lasting race relations is the self-rewards of jobs through full-employment. When people are happy with themselves, they are less likely to hate others.

We already have a Multicultural Ministry, with its own bloated budget and dubious record. Given the economic situation at this time, we don't need a $24 Million Race Relations Foundation as well.

Let's hope the Liberals get their priorities together and change their minds. There's still time. We should tell our MP's what we think. ***MvR***

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1984

The treasurer of the board of directors for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded said neither she nor the other board members would attend a public meeting set for the following week to discuss staff allegations that the board was not doing its job properly. The meeting with the board was proposed at an emergency gathering of 60 concerned residents, staff and DCAMR members at the Legion here Monday, November 19. They met to find out why a workshop manager was fired by two board members Monday afternoon, and why another member had resigned later that night.

Provincial Tories in the riding of S.D.&G. were to meet at the Avonmore Community Centre to select delegates to the upcoming provincial leadership convention. Party members were to select 10 delegates and 10 alternates to attend the January 26th convention in Toronto to pick the successor to retiring Premier William Davis.

The Village of Morrisburg's planning board approved a site control plan which paved the way for the construction of a four-storey, 12-unit apartment complex immediately west of the Legion. Morrisburg Village council gave Iroquois builder Peter Swank the nod to begin work on the brick, steel and concrete structure he wanted to build overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

Ingleside Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were to start the Christmas season early with a toy drive November 24th. The door-to-door blitz was to use the Beckers Store as a drip-off centre, with the Scouts and Guides scheduled to collect and distribute toys to the area's needy families at Christmas.

1974

Mr. Morrisburg, Fred H. Broder, died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital at Cornwall November 27th. He was 94. A story in The Leader featured Mr. Broder on the front page, along with a photograph of him taken in his rose garden.

Rev. Rumball, a former Canadian football star, minister to the Church of the Deaf in Toronto since 1956, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. He received a standing ovation by members and guests after his outstanding address.

Slides of England were shown by Mrs. Ernest Merrikin at the November meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Morrisburg. Copies of a special report on how and where Lutheran Church Women share in world-wide missions through their thank-offerings, were given out. The scripture was read by Mrs. Hilda Black.

Dr. Dorothy Thornton, psychologist, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Morrisburg and District Home and School Association held at the Morrisburg Public School.

1964

Headlines in the November 20th issue of The Leader read: *Du Pont buys 1,200 acres here.* The property which extended along Lake St. Lawrence, and north to the CNR main line, formed an irregular-shaped block bordering the Village of Morrisburg on the west and Riverside Heights on the east. Du Pont's use of the property was to be related to the continuing expansion and diversification of its manufacturing facilities. Within the U-shaped block of property was an established plant of Seaway Chemicals. Speaking to The Leader, Mr. Carl Reinke, manager of Du Pont's public relations' department, stated that it would be about a year before the company definitely decided which of its many products would be manufactured in Morrisburg.

A stabilization pond to handle excess sewage was under construction at Morrisburg. Located on the shore of Lake St. Lawrence west of Hoasic Creek, the 10-acre lagoon was to be in operation by early spring. The type of pond was a comparatively new operation for sewage disposal.

With excitement running high in the crowd, the Morrisburg Combines edged the Junior Canadiens of Montreal by a 4-3 score. Trailing the Canadiens throughout the game, the Combines forged ahead with two quick counters in the last 50 seconds to better their surprised, and highly-rated visitors. Jim Notman, a 14-year-old Morrisburg player, lined up with the Canadiens, and their coach, Scotty Bowman, was impressed with his sound play throughout the game.

1954

The November 26th issue of The Leader reported a mass compensation meeting was to be held in Morrisburg. If the legislation for the Seaway project for the individual was not adequate to safeguard against financial loss then it was felt it should be changed and people throughout the area were urged to attend the meeting.

George E. Beavers, G. William Gorrell and A. Wallace Guay had been nominated for the position of Reeve in the Village of Morrisburg. Williamsburg Township nominees for reeve were Bernice Froats, Donald Kyle, Charles Marselis and E.A. VanAllen. In Matilda, candidates for reeve were Orval Seeley, Allan Farlinger, Mahlon Zeron, John Thompson, Alfred Deeks, John McGowan and Harold Boyd.

The Bounty Hunter, starring Randolph Scott and Marie Windsor was playing at the Cameo Theatre. At the Picadilly, *The Blazing Sun* with Gene Autry and Champion was playing.

1944

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1934

It was reported in the November 23rd edition of The Leader that Guy Richer of Iroquois had been awarded the parchment certificate of Royal Canadian Humane Society for rescuing of Edward Millard from a drowning death in the St. Lawrence River, July 17th.

Mr. J.H. Meikle, Chairman of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute commencement. A cup donated by the MCI Literary Society, to the best all-around athlete among girl students, was presented to Edith Taylor, a junior. August Rohrig received the Andrew Broder Memorial Cup for general proficiency and athletics. Four ladies of the school, Ruth Robinson, Yvonne Pigeon, Marion Salmon and Leola Laurin delighted the audience with an old-fashioned dance, the Minuet. Also providing entertainment were Edith Taylor and Lois Heldmer, who presented a character dance. Miss Jean Burkholder, pianist, supplied the music for both numbers.

1924

The November 21st issue of The Leader reported that the Joint Engineering Board, appointed by the Canadian and United States Governments, paid Morrisburg a flying visit. Drilling operations were under progress and work was being done in connection with investigation of ice and its effects on water power development.

A by-law was passed by Williamsburg Council in accordance with a petition presented by Adam Froats and 14 others asking to have all shops and places of business closed in Williamsburg every Tuesday and Thursday evening from January 1st to November 30th.

The proposal to tax the auto by an imposition of a gas tax of so much per gallon struck everyone as a fair proposition. In that way it was felt the big trucks, which should pay the heaviest tax, would be reached in the best way and the small users would pay in proportion to their use on the highways.

Ramblings

by DICK WILKINS

Any time a story is written or told in the rather light and airy manner that we try for, one has to be very careful when a serious subject is broached it does not end by being trivialized, or made to seem shallow. We fully realize that illness of any type should not be the focus of anybody's humor. However, some years ago, I became a fast and true friend to a very special person, who just happened to be a patient resident in one of this province's largest psychiatric hospitals. An experience we shared one day still floats back into my mind from time to time and rates right up there as one of the funniest and most poignant incidents which I was ever privy to.

Some of the more seriously ill people in this institution were confined to wards, or group residences, but many others who were able to function more or less normally and rationally were granted grounds "privileges". This simply meant that the resident was entitled the freedom to move about anywhere within the boundaries of the premises, without having to have official supervision.

My friend, Hector, enjoyed such "privileges". Simply stated, from birth his brain failed to physically fully develop. Consequently, his level of intelligence never really progressed beyond a simple elementary stage and in those days, he was automatically categorized as "being retarded". None of this, however, made him any less my friend. We walked the grounds together. We engaged in long uncomplicated conversations. We played cards and attended movies together - on the grounds of course. We skated and tobogganed and he even taught me how to preserve skiis by treating and waxing them. One of Hector's few pleasures in life was his fondness for chewing tobacco. Whenever, or wherever you saw him, his cheek always bulged from harboring one of those big old-fashioned plugs of brown gooey cud. When I eventually reached the magic number of 16 years and was able to procure the stuff from the local cigar store on my own, I often bought him some, just because he was my friend. In 1966, 22 years after I had met him, the company I was employed by transferred me out of the area. I never saw Hector again, but I always remembered our times together, especially one particular day in 1949.

An especially odious practice, which was not officially

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Ramblings
by DICK WILKINS

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allowed, but was occasionally carried on outside the gates of that establishment, was the "underground labor market". Certain employees who just happened to have a house renovation or perhaps a clean-up project on the go, would invite one of the residents "over" for a meal, ostensibly for a day out. In reality, what actually happened on some of these occasions, was that people life Hector, anxious for an opportunity to get out for a day, found out once they had arrived at the employee's house, that they were expected to provide some free labor, usually at one of the heavier and dirtier jobs.

One of the more prominent of the resident doctors was constantly building in his spare time, and over a period of years he built several cottages, a house and even a fully-developed youth camp for one of the local service clubs. During this time he convinced my mother, who was on the nursing staff, that it would be a wonderful opportunity for a young teenager, like myself, to learn some valuable lessons about the construction industry, all from providing free help on his projects, of course. There were a few times, also during these work days, that he had Hector, along with some others, add a little muscle to the labor pool. Although they would have loved not to have been there, they really didn't know how to get out of it. One day The Lord lent a hand.

The order of the day, that day, was for us to crawl under the cottage and try to reinforce some of the sagging footings. This was no mean feat, especially since the cottage was fully built and the crawl-space underneath was limited, to say the least. It was also terrifically hot and humid and within a hour or so Hector, his friend Waldo, who had also come along, and I, were so sweaty and grimy we looked like coal miners just finishing our shift. After about four hours we still hadn't eaten lunch and not only were we famished, but we were getting weaker by the minute.

Hector, working alone, was totally off by himself trying to drive wedges under the timbers up near the front of the building, where the space was most limited with no more than three feet of clearance. Waldo and I were working more towards the back with a little more room to manoeuvre, when suddenly we heard a loud snort, followed by what I can only describe as a muffled cry of pain. Turning in that darkness and confinement as best I could, I was only able to make out Hector's big rump, protruding as it was, out of a narrow passage between two large 2"x6" floor supports. He had become wedged in, and was scared. In paddled the good doctor and don't think that he wasn't scared as well. You could almost see the wheels whirling in his head. He had a patient off the premises, using him for his own gain, and at this point not sure if he had somehow suffered a stroke or seizure, and probably figuring he would somehow end up expiring right there under his cottage, under these most dire of circumstances.

He grabbed Hector by his posterior and as he huffed and puffed he pulled and pried, all the time becoming more panicky himself, as Hector, in no particular order, groaned, wept, moaned and wheezed. All at once he stopped shaking and became deathly quiet. The only sounds I could now hear emanated from our friendly psychiatrist, who, I was positive had also began to weep.

Between these periods of emotion, he muttered and mumbled to himself, cursing his bad luck, and even "cussing out" poor Hector for being so overweight that he had gotten himself stuck between two timbers. He must have finally realized that Hector had become quite quiet because he seemed to explode into one last violent frenzy of strength.

He gathered up all of his might and main and with just one more mighty heave, he finally dislodged Hector, who came flying out, eyes bulging and arms flailing wildly about, pinning the medic to the ground as he landed fully on top of him with the gigantic thud of his 240 odd pounds. The two of us, who were left intact, were able to roll Hector off to one side, and then the three of us dragged him out from under the cottage, where in the resulting glare of daylight, we could see that he wasn't breathing. Amid frequent gasps, he was making little gurgling type croaking sounds, and his face was turning blue (while the doctor's had gone white) but he definitely wasn't breathing. As the doctor ran off down the road yelling frantically to one an all to call an ambulance, Waldo, Hector's life-long buddy, starting hugging him wildly, and all at once out of Hector's mouth popped a disgusting looking, partially-chewed, dirty old wad of tobacco. He gulped and sighed loudly.

The crisis was over. As none of the cottage owners on that road had a telephone, the ambulance never did come. Hector and Waldo were returned to the hospital forthwith. To my knowledge the doctor never again took one of the residents off the grounds. Hector, of course, soon forgot the incident and I'm not too sure Waldo ever did realize what actually happened.

The next time I saw that cottage, the weeds had overgrown the lower portion and it looked as though no one had been under it since we were there last.

Which all brings me back to my first paragraph. There is nothing funny about a poor fellow having his windpipe plugged, and suffering through the awful terror that poor Hector must have felt. But he laughed about it when reminded of the event in later years as he never again had to worry about being anyone's cheap labor.

As for me, I kept on buying him chewing tobacco until the day I was transferred. I felt eternally grateful to him that from that day on he wasn't the only one never asked back to the cottage...neither was I.



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Letters to the Editor

Editor,Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Re: article: "Bicycle Safety or Fascism, MVR.
Dear Editor - I would like to respond to this article that appeared in your October 26th, 1994 issue. I do not wish to participate in the controversy that this legislation has prompted, but I would like to add a few comments to round out the issue:

- We do not only advocate for bicycle helmet use; safe cycling and wearing proper equipment is a conjunctive concept.
- Although "only" 27 cyclists died (approximately 75% of these deaths were due to brain injury), there were an additional 3,797 injured.
- Over 80% of these injuries will occur within five blocks of the child's home.
- Bicyclists wearing helmets will cut their chances of suffering a brain injury by 88%.
- Injuries can occur even on bicycle paths, e.g. small animals, rocks and tree branches.
- Brain injury is permanent; brain cells do not repair or replace themselves; brain injury, it is estimated, affects the lives of over 16,000 families in Ontario each year.
- Some major department stores carry approved bicycle helmets for under $20.
- Similar punishments have already been imposed on car drivers; the mandatory seatbelt law is one example.
- Wearing a bicycle helmet does not destroy spontaneity nor independence, nor the exhilaration of riding; it only changes it.
- When some of us were growing up, we didn't worry about strangers and drugs and guns in the schools and...we would like to think that the MPP that first introduced this legislation must have been a kid.

It is not my position to lecture; however, if you contact us about the Head Injury Association, we hope the contact is out of interest and not out of necessity.

J. HOLLISTER
Program Coordinator

Editor,Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - November 21st was a Trough Day.

On that day 52 MPs, elected just six years ago, qualified for gold-plated pensions worth $53 million.

Of course, they are not really pensions. Getting an MP's pension is like winning a cash-for-life lottery. After all, what pension pays out after only six years regardless of age? What pension has unlimited protection against inflation? And what pension can legally accumulate 2 1/2 times faster than allowed in the private sector?

The rest of us can only dream about a pension so lavish!

Over the years, Canadian taxpayers will have to fork out millions of dollars to fund the pensions of these 52 MPs but that's not the worst part.

What's worse, is that Prime Minister Jean Chrétien even allowed Trough Day to happen. He could have easily reformed the pension plan before November 21, but he chose not to and that speaks volumes about his credibility.

How can Canadians trust Chrétien to reform Canada's finances when he won't even reform MPs' pensions? How can we Canadians be expected to tighten our belts when our leaders won't tighten theirs?

What Canada needs are leaders who are willing to do what's best for their country. What we have, unfortunately, are leaders who seem willing only to do what's best for themselves.

That's a disgrace and our wonderful country deserves better.

Sincerely,
DAVID SOMERVILLE,
President,
National Citizens' Coalition

Williamsburg Seniors' Meeting

WILLIAMSBURG—There were 37 members and one visitor present at the Williamsburg Township Seniors Meeting on Tuesday, November 15th, at the Municipal Building here.

President Hilda opened the meeting with "O' Canada" and then introduced the guest speaker, Gerald Thompson, a gardener at Upper Canada Village, who shared his "Love of Gardening." He showed interesting and colorful slides of flowers in Upper Canada Village, and spoke about gardening in the 1860's in Dundas County.

Mr. Thompson also answered many questions from the members present.

The business followed the program. Reports were heard, and "Happy Birthday" was sung to two members celebrating November birthdays. The invitation to the Lions Club Christmas party was announced for December 13th with a bus pick-up at 6 p.m. at the Municipal Building, and at Park Drive Villa. The Christmas meeting will be a pot luck dinner as usual.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards.

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Williamsburg Seniors' Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners were plentiful at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre held November 9th at the Municipal Building here.

Leila Helmer, Eva Jackson and Stella Casselman, Keith Casselman, Lorraine Tupper and Peggy Thompson were the ladies' and gentlemen's winners.

Door prize winners were Violet Bellinger and Doris Hill, while draw winners were Keith Scott, two, Lois Sweeney, Evelyn Swerdfeger, two, Jean Sutton, Doris Hill, Orval Christie, and Wray McPherson.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, November 23rd, and everyone is welcome.

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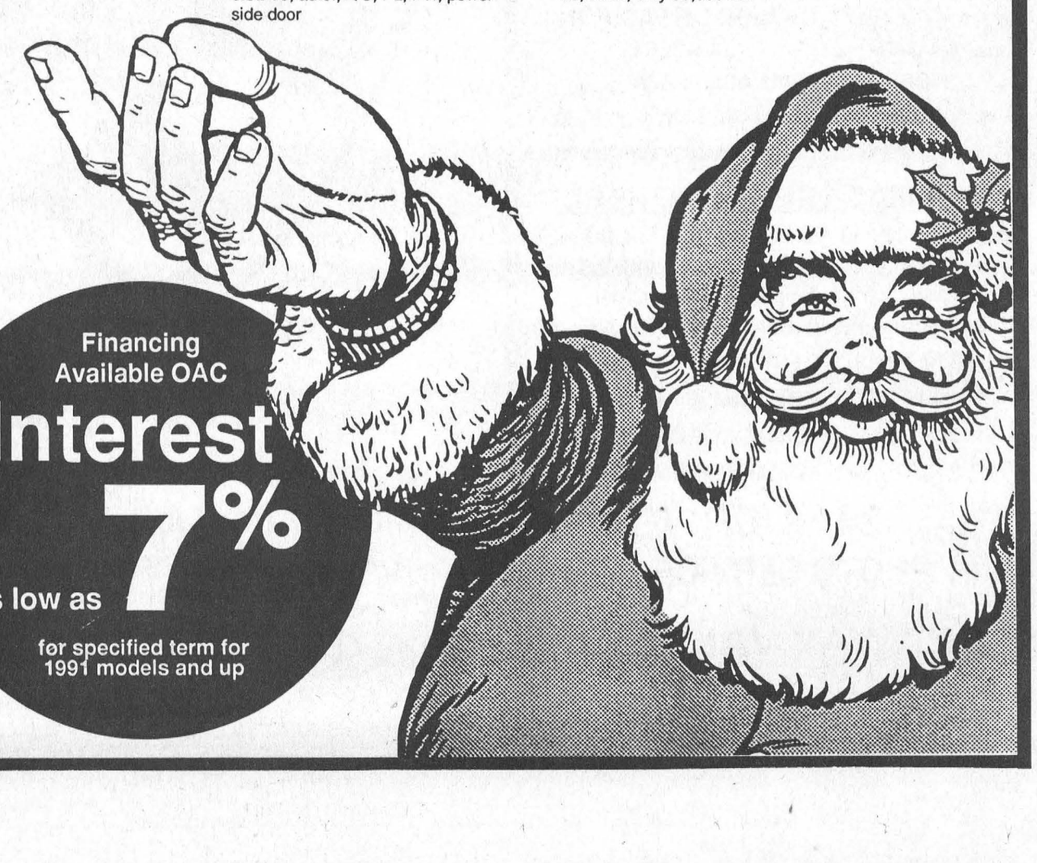

Healthy Lifestyles Clinic expands service

C. THOMPSON
Leader STaff

IROQUOIS—The Seaway High School Committee has given approval to expand the services of the Healthy Lifestyles clinic by allowing school nurse Candace Smith to sell condoms accompanied by counselling and education.

The decision was reached at last month's committee meeting after a presentation and request by school nurse Candace Smith and at least an hour's discussion. A panel of 14 parents, two public school trustees, two teachers and two school administrators as well as a student representative voted on the decision.

A unanimous vote in favor with one abstention was taken, but the service is conditional. The only nurse to provide the service is Candace Smith, who has met with the committee's approval, and any new nurse must present herself to the committee for separate approval.

Also, the service is available only in conjunction with counselling, and condoms will not be available from machines.

Principal Doug Murray chaired the meeting, due to the absence of last year's committee chair, and commented. "This is the most delicate issue we've handled in years. We didn't come to a decision easily. At the start of the meeting, I made it clear they didn't have to make a decision tonight. They had the right to table it to a future time."

"This group of parents approached it sensibly with concerns of religion, values and sexual health protection. They wanted counselling and a talented, value-driven nurse to deal with it," he added.

"The values behind the program is not undue promotion of sex. It reacts to what teens in society are doing, to what's already happening," Murray said.

Before the committee meeting, a newsletter was circulated to parents, to inform them of the upcoming request and presentation.

Early this year, the Healthy Lifestyles Clinic was established to promote adolescent health in a number of matters including sexuality, sexually healthy relations and abstinence, emotionally healthy relations, diet, and drug or substance abuse. Advice and counselling on these issues were provided by the school nurse.

Gord Empey, a parent present at the discussion related some of the opinions expressed. "We felt she would do a good job of counselling the students. That first of all, she would stress abstinence, but if the kids found sex necessary, she would counsel them."

Empey added, it would be preferable if both boy and girl were present at the consultation, and if they came back a second time, counselling would be offered again.

"At the beginning two to three opinions were against it outright. We thought it was just sales, but then we found out it was counselling first. At the beginning opinions were split 50/50, but at the end the vote was unanimous, with one abstention."

Ian Hamilton, a teacher who was present at the discussion, commented. "It's a complicated issue. It appeared people didn't wish to admit society has come to this stage, but since it has we have to do something about it."

"Some were for, and some were against. You have to deal with reality. This nurse is well-trained in counselling. The key thing is this is not a free give-away. The kids have to get counselled, and discuss the risks if engaged in risky behaviour," Hamilton added.

Candace Smith also remarked. " They feel I'm an okay person to do that, that I have good morals. They feel comfortable I'm not promoting sex. This is to help ensure sexual health for kids already engaged in risky behaviour."

Smith cited statistics from the Health Unit, showing 76 per cent of people who use Young Adult Centers are already sexually active. "Most are involved in risky behaviour without any protection. We're not making kids sexually active," she said.

"Because of the education an counselling component, the committee voted against the condom machine. We're not promoting condoms as the be all and end all, it's one method to reduce risks and in combination with other methods, so risk is minimized."

Sexually transmitted diseases are included along with teen pregnancies as risks to be protected against.

Seaway High School is the third school to provide the service, which is available at Charlan, General Vanier, and St. Lawrence High School.

The Healthy LIfestyles Clinic was started ln March this year, and is open Thursday, 9.00 to 4.00 p.m. Counselling on a number of health-related issues is available to students on a one on one basis.

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Reeve Whitteker objects to Hwy. 416 toll plans

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—An NDP proposal to use toll revenues to finance construction of Hwy. 416 doesn't sit well with Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

He fears the plan would exasperate traffic problems along alternative routes to Hwy. 16, especially Hwy. 31 which runs through Williamsburg Hamlet.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a nuisance tax," the reeve said, arguing the toll fees would discourage drivers from using the proposed four-lane access route between Ottawa and Hwy. 401 at Cardinal (replacing Hwy. 16).

"People will just go back further and take Hwy. No. 31."

As it stands now, the reeve believes there's too much traffic passing through the residential hamlet. For months, he and the rest of council have petitioned the Ministry of Transportation to paint a solid line through Williamsburg, both to slow traffic down and prevent dangerous passing. So far, nothing has come of it.

Whitteker said he'd prefer the Ministry turn to a one time "gas tax" as an alternative if they need more money for roads. Singling out Eastern Ontario drivers is not only unfair, he argued, but ineffective as well, pointing to the ill-conceived "radio tax" from a generation back.

"Why should the government make people driving down that road pay tax when the people driving along Hwy. 31 don't have to."

Feds., NDP squabbling

Meanwhile, Transportation Minister Mike Farnan made it clear in a recent press release that the provincial government would not "depend" on toll revenues to finance the road.

Admitting the toll idea remains under "study," he said the province remains fully committed to begin construction soon. The only thing holding up the province is the promised one-third donation from the federal government, the Minister added.

"Make no mistake, our commitment to build this road is firm. Ontario's share is on the table. It's time we got some answers about the remaining third. Though the federal government seems willing to pillage a municipally-driven program like Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Works to find its share, the provincial government is not."

Farnan's comments came in direct retaliation to those made earlier by Leeds and Grenville MP Jim Jordan and Infrastructure Minister Art Eggleton, who have held the province accountable for the delay.

The NDP minister argued the federal government's plans would require the province to cancel municipal infrastructure projects already in the works. He said the Liberals have been sending out "conflicting messages" which only leads to further delays.

"This war of words with the federal Liberals isn't creating jobs. The province is ready to go — we have moved full speed ahead on major projects and job creation across the province using funding methods and partner ships. We want to see this road accelerated too.

"We will build the highway, with or without tolls, and with or without federal government partnership. But we can only accelerate construction if the federal government makes good on the Prime Minister's promise."



St. Mary's Remembrance Day Poster winners

St. Mary's Separate School participated in the Legion Remembrance Day contest, and legion members awarded prizes. At back from l-r are Bill Thatcher, Legion member and Robert Henophy first vice-president. At front are Joshua Henry (grade 3-third), Joseph Zambon (grade 3-first), Mark Byvelds (grade 3-second), and Brandon Lortie (grade 4-honorable mention for computer-drawn poster). Children won cash prizes of $15 for first, $10 for second and $5 for third. First placed posters are sent to the zone level competition.

Residents look at forming new support group here

MORRISBURG–Some residents here would like to form a "parents without partners" group for informal companionship and support.

George Govan, and Susan Hubert are interested in forming a chapter for Morrisburg and area, if there is sufficient interest.

Govan developed a strong chapter of a single parents group in Chateauguay, P.Q. said he would like to start a group in this area if there is enough interest and then slowly withdraw from the leadership.

"I knew the benefits of it. It makes a difference for people who are separated, widows widowers and those who are divorced. You're in with people in the same boat. It's not for match-making, it's just for someone to talk to," Govan said.

"The group meets for coffee, conversation, and support," he said.

Single parents groups share experiences by holding pot luck dinners on weekends, and can raise funds for children and family activities by holding dances and other events.

"Once you get it going, it benefits both parents and kids. There's a lot of support parents can give each other. It's a wonderful thing when you get it going."

Confidentiality and non-smoking would be two conditions of the association, Govan added.

Some single parent groups hold meetings and subscribe to newsletters, depending on the Association they belong to.

A local chapter may not use the name of "Single Parents Association" or "One Parent Association," which are both federally registered associations until it is formally registered with one or another group. But a group could meet under another name until registration.

If interested, please contact Govan at 543-3119, by letting the telephone ring several times, or you may drop in at 43 Fifth Street West.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft from a Russell Street, Morewood residence on September 29, 1994.

At approximately 3 p.m., thieves gained entry to the residence by a basement window and once inside, they stole: two Magnasonic 20" color televisions, two VCRs, a yellow Case, 16" chainsaw bar with serial #459387569, a Ghetto Blaster, Panasonic 20' color television, Toshiba stereo, various jewelry and several other items. Total value of the stolen property is $7,000.

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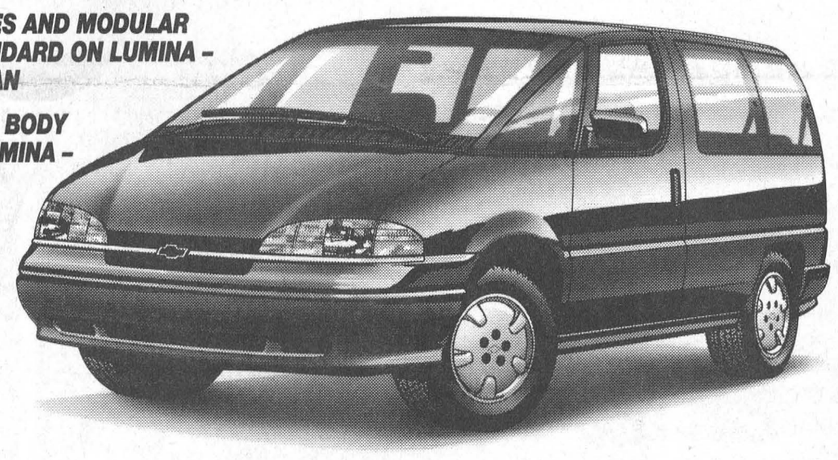

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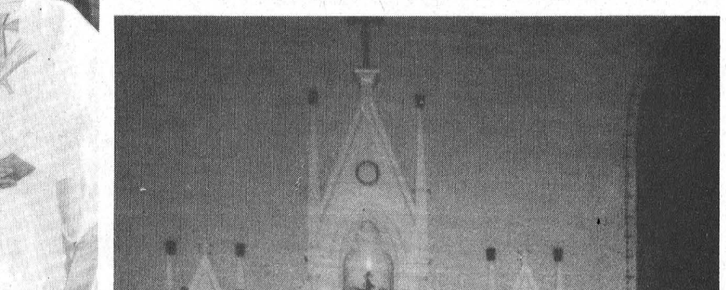



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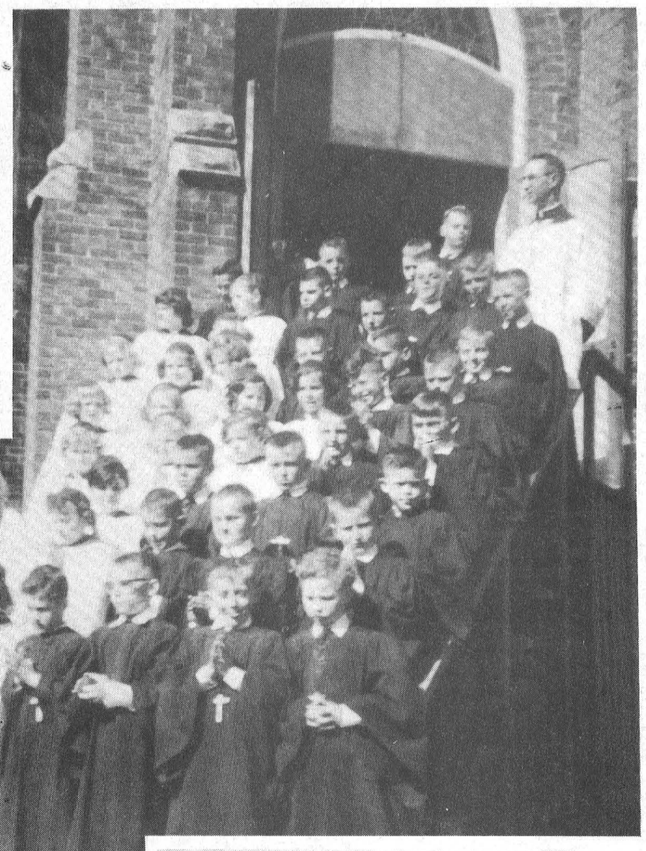

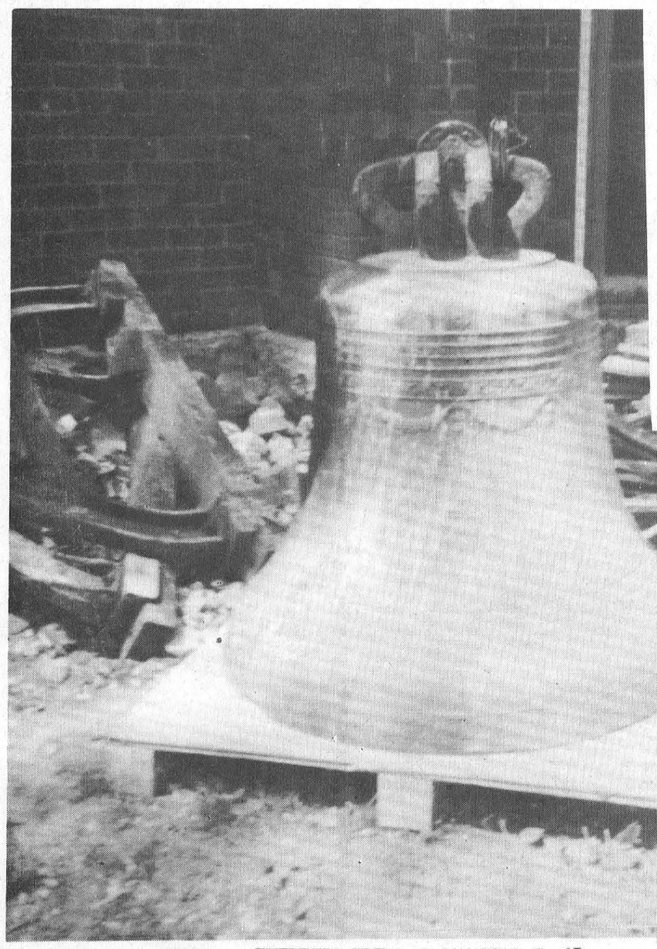

Three Churches-One Bell



MORRISBURG—Father Timothy Shea hopes the pictures he's submitted help bring back some of those old memories.

The parishioners of St. Mary's in Morrisburg will celebrate their 150th Anniversary in 1995, together with the parishioners in Iroquois who will celebrate their 110 Anniversary in 1995.

"There will be special celebration events throughout the year with the highlight taking place in September, 1995," said Father Shea, who serves both parishes.

The Anniversary year will start off with a Opening mass on January 1, 1995, a spiritual celebration, and a Pot Luck Supper on January 22, a social celebration.

A special Anniversary Mass is planned for September 15, with Arch Bishop Francis Spence officiating, as well as former pastors of the parish, Father Francis O'Connor and Father James McGillivray. An anniversary dinner will follow.

On Saturday, September 16, 1995, there will be a Holy Hour, followed by Tea and Social afternoon in Iroquois and a Wine and Cheese party in the evening in Morrisburg, as well as a Variety Show, featuring among other local talent, Sister Leonard and the Belles of St. Mary's.

On September 17, there will be a special Mass of Thanksgiving, followed by a closing reception for the whole community.

Besides the special celebrations, the local parishes have created a special logo for the anniversary year. Designed in the shape of a circle — representing the ongoing life of the parishes — the logo contains the motto "Share the Joy," offering to share others what God has given us. A cross featured predominantly in the middle symbolizes the Christian faith, and two small circles underneath it represent the Eucharist and the two communities in the Parish. The water at the bottom of the logo represents the Seaway Parish in the Kingston Diocese.

Riverside Darts
Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Cecil's Sensations gained one point on the frontrunning Hart Foundation and Young Guns after taking 10 points in men's dart league action Monday night.

Fred Diegel led the attack with seven of the outs and highs of 120 and 100x2. Mert Carbino (spare) took two games and fired a pair of 140 highs and a 100, while Frank Marriner (140, 125, 121, 100) had the other win. Cecil Lewis fired up some highs including a 133, a pair of 117s and a 108.

The Hart Foundation an the Young Guns each claimed nine points. Leading the Foundation was Bobby Hart with four games and highs of 120 and 100. Derek Whitteker (100) took three games, and Guy Hart (100x6) had the other two. For the Young Guns, Fred Devaul (140x2, 125, 100x4) fired four wins, and Trevor Beckstead (140, 120, 100x3) had three. Ernie Beckstead tossed a 180, two outs and other highs of 140, 105 and 100x2.

Red Dog picked up seven points on four wins by Lindsay Weegar (125, 100), two from Donald Black and one from Billy Dillabough (140, 103). David Black fired highs of 140 and 125.

Drag On collected six points on two outs apiece by Wayne Hunter (114, 100) and Miles Lewis (100, 101). Ernie Beckstead and Luke Roskell (114) had one each.

Parcoll picked up six points as well. Bill Collins (140, 111, 100x4) fired three outs, and Kevin Fredette (125, 100x2) had two. Scott Strader had a single win and Mike Perry tossed a 133 high.

Gary Bradford (100) took two of the five games by the Heebeegeebees, and Roy Gummeson (133, 117), John Gummeson (100) and Ron Bradford (100x3) had one each.

The Four of Us ended with four points on two each by Shawn Baker (121, 100x2) and Steve Laushway (114). Chris Sloan tossed a 126 high, and Kris Scott had a 100.

STANDINGS

Hart Foundation	84	Red Dog	60
Young Guns	84	Parcoll	54
Cecil's Sensations	82	Drag On	48
Heebeegeebees	64	Four of Us	31

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club hosted the first leg of the anual Parnel Cup Bonspiel.

Taking top honors was the Prescott Club with a total of 19 points. George Smith skipped his team of Doug Cnossen, third, Walter Thalmann, second, and Charlie Stickney, lead, to the championship over the Cornwall Club who claimed 18 points.

On the runner-up team were Yvon Paquin, skip, Dave Witherspoon, third, Al MacRae, second, and John Boulerice, lead.

Morrisburg Feeds Trophy

The Morrisburg Feeds Trophy event was held November 11th with the team of Ron Emberg, skip, Berney Brunt, third, Job Vanderpoel, second, and Jack Cole, lead, taking the top honors with 82 points.

In second place, skipped by Gerald Adams, was the team of Lyle Hess, third, Phil Tinker, second, and Cliff Morrison, lead, with 70 points.

Legion Mixed Darts
Branch 48

MORRISBURG—The Bone Heads and the Mad Dogs are fighting it out at the top of the mixed dart league standings after both teams claimed 10 points each over their opponents here last Tuesday night. There is just one point separating these top two teams.

For the Bone Heads, who are in first place, it was a 10-4 win over Bingham's Best led by Mert Carbino with three outs and a 100 high. Steve Skerry (spare) had the other two wins. Taking the outs for the Best were Joan Smirle and Bob Henophy (101).

Fred Diegel led the way for the Mad Dogs with three of the five outs taken over Jean's Kids. Dennis Baker and Nancy Hopkins (100x2) had the other two wins. It was Audrey Henophy who took both games for the Kids, and Lee Beaupre fired a 120 high score.

The Jokers fired up 10 points over BAMM with Margaret Baker and Floyd Elliott taking two games apiece. Dick Armstrong (spare, 100) had the other win. Bill Devaul won the sixth game for BAMM and tossed a 140 and a 105, but no one knows who took game seven as it's not marked on the game sheet.

Kris Scott (140, 120) tossed two of the four wins by Carl's Crew in their upset over the Cool Cats. Mary Baker and Sharon Lewis had the other wins for the Crew, while Dorothy McBain, Bill Thatcher and Frank Oake had the outs for the Cats.

Frank's Warriors took four games from the Ups and Downs led by Frank Marriner (100) and Norm Stone (120, 100) with two wins each. George Baker had all three wins for the Ups and Downs.

Jim Scott was hot for No Thought in their wins over Freda's Four. He had three outs and highs of 140 and 121 and George Cairns took the other win. Joanne Stone, Terry Laurin (100) and Larry Scarbo had one win each for Freda's Four, and Maryann Whittaker fired a 100.

Double Trouble took four games over the Four Aces. Cecil Lewis (100x2) had two wins, and Merlin Burke and Vera Burke had one each. Ron Hunt fired two wins for the Aces, and Ken Baker had the other.

STANDINGS

Bone Heads	64	Ups an Downs	47
Mad Dogs	63	Carl's Crew	46
Cool Cats	55	Double Trouble	45
No Thought	52	BAMM	44
Four Aces	50	Jean's Kids	42
Frank's Warriors	49	Jokers	41
Freda's Four	49	Bingham's Best	39

EOSSA set for Friday at R/O

Junior Spartans take S.D.& G. cup

IROQUOIS—A very excited coach signaled a thumbs-up to his counterpart, as the Seaway junior girls basketball team exploded in the second half and coasted to an easy S.D.&G. championship over Char-Lan here last Wednesday.

The girls looked like a totally different team in their championship performance, and the reason behind that was a change of plans by coach Scott Corden.

"I moved the defence around a bit, and had a faster offence," said Corden. "The key to that win was to keep CharLan out of the zone, and it worked really well for us today."

Meghan Gilmer had a very impressive game, as she controlled the defence and hit for four of the team's points in the 47-28 upset.

The Spartans, who were 6-2-0 on the season, got the majority of their points from Jennifer Banford with 12, Shanna Dawley with 11, and Angie Thompson who hit for 10 points as well.

At the half, the Spartans led 27-16, but Corden felt the girls got off to a bit of a slow start due to the nerve factor.

"I think they were a bit nervous at first," he said, "but after the half they really took charge."

It didn't help their jitters any with a packed house of spectators.

Other point-getters for Seaway were Marla Duvall and Jennifer Morrow with three points apiece, and Nadine Easter and Rachel Brooks with two points each.

Kara MacDonald and Shirley Bergeron led CharLan with eight points apiece.

With the S.D. & G. championship under their belts, the Spartans will be playing in the EOSSA championship on Friday at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School in Ingleside.

"There will definitely be some stiff competition Friday," said Corden. "VanKleek Hill, who won the tournament we had here will be very strong, and so will Almonte."

Midget girls' action

The Midget girls capped off a successful season with a 37-25 S.D. & G. championship win over Rothwell-Osnabruck here last week.

Shannon Hamilton was a force on the court as she hit for 18 points throughout the game, while Stephanie Devries fired eight points. Stacy Munro added five, while Rebecca Cooper countered with four. Ashly Cooper added two points to the scoreboard.

April Hadley countered for R/O with 10 points and Jennifer Donkers added six.

Boys basketball approaches

The Seaway Spartan junior and senior boys are ready for another successful season as most of the hopefuls have been training for the past six to eight weeks.

Coach Irv Francis stated recently that most of the seniors have been doing their own thing in the weight room as well as running laps round the school at night.

"Scott's senior team should be absolutely phenomenal," said Francis. "As well as training, these kids really want to win."

Corden will be looking to veteran players Jamie Helmer and Clinton Blok, as well as a promising new athlete, David Peck, who stands in at 6'7".

"David moved here from Waterloo this year and he'll be sharing the centre position with Jamie," said Corden. "And not only is he big, but he's versatile—he's quick and he has the skill."

The Senior boys will be travelling to St. Joe's in Cornwall this weekend for an exhibition tournament, with their first game set for 3:00 p.m. Friday.

There are also many junior and midget boys who will be in contention for a spot on the roster. Corden is going to have his hands full with the number of veterans, as well as rookies vying to top positions.



S.D. & G. Champs

Seaway High School's junior Spartans upset CharLan for the S.D. & G. basketball hardware here last week. The girls will travel to Rothwell-Osnabruck Friday to take part in the EOSSA tournament. Pictured are (front, l-r) Jen Morrow, Marla Duvall, Jen Banford, and Nadine Easter; (rear, l-r) Angie Thompson, Shanna Dawley, Meghan Gilmer, Jen Mellan, Saskia Jarvis, Rachell Brooks and coach Scott Corden.

Midget A Lions post tournament victory

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Morrisburg Midget A Lions were not the favorites going into the Char-Lan hosted tournament Sunday, however they sure woke up their opponents when they walked away with all the hardware.

"Not bad for a bunch of farm boys," commented manager Dale Lewis. "All the teams from Ottawa were calling us that and they figured we shouldn't have even been in the tournament."

The Lions played three equally tough teams on the A side of the eight-team, double knock-out tournament, with their first win against Cumberland, 4-2.

The score was tied at one apiece at the end of the first period. Chris VanBeilen had Morrisburg's goal, with assists credited to Chris Markell and Justin Beckstead.

In the second, Morrisburg went ahead 4-1 with goals from Markell and Rob Darling. Beckstead claimed another helper credit, with Brandon Boivin and Barkley in there for single assists.

Rick Hess claimed the Lions' final counter with his shot from VanBeilen with just seven seconds remaining.

Replying for Cumberland were Stephan Beaulieu and Mike Roberts.

In Morrisburg's second encounter, it was a 3-2 decision for the Lions over Stittsville that put them into the finals.

It took an overtime period to finally put away the scrappers, and it was Jason Rice who did them in with a beautiful shot from mate Jamie Barkley with 2:27 to play.

Morrisburg led at the first-period break 1-0 with Darryl Kirkwood's shot from Rob Darling and Rice.

Darling did his own thing in the second period with just 1:50 to play. Assists on the goal went to Jon Domanko and Jamie Scott.

The third frame was scoreless, with Stittsville scoring both counters in the second period. Scott Gibson and Tyler Provost had the goals in the losing effort.

Morrisburg went on to meet Osgoode in the championship match, where they posted a 3-2 upset for the tournament crown.

After the first period, the Lions led 2-1 on goals from Jamie Barkley, and Darryl Kirkwood.

VanBeilen was in there for two assists, and Rice claimed a single helper.

Both teams were stoned by the goaltenders in the second period, with Mike Adlington holding up the Lions' end admirably, as he did in their previous two match-ups.

Darling hit for Morrisburg's final goal in the third period assisted by Jon Domanko, and Osgoode made one last attempt with just 47 second remaining when Daryl Acres scored unassisted.

Osgoode got their other goal from Conor Peterson in the first period.

Lewis was impressed with the Lions performance in the tournament. "They all played really well," he said. "I think they were pretty pleased they won it all."

Pee Wee Bls cruising in league play

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee BI Lions posted a 2-0 win over CharLan in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here last Tuesday night.

Nick Hart claimed another shutout win, and teammates Wayne Garlough and Jason Denio supplied the scoring.

Assists were picked up by Greg Millard, Brad Casselman, Nick Hall and Joey Dufresne.

"We played a fair game," said coach Barry Van Allen. "With Matt Collins out of the line up for a while we have had to do some line juggling. The guys are doing their best and that's all any coach can ask for."

Two CharLan players were ejected from the game for checking from behind.

On November 18, the team travelled to Long Sault where they played to a three-all dealock with the South Stormont Selects.

Joel Adams scored the opening goal for the Lions assisted by Bobby Bird in the first period.

In the third Corey French was unassisted at 6:28 in the game, and Greg Millard tied the rally with just 28 seconds remaining. Joey Dufresne claimed the assist.

"We were lucky to tie. I think the guys are starting to realize what I mean when I tell them to respect every team they play, weak or strong," stated VanAllen.

Presetly, the Lions are posting a 5-0-1 record in scheduled action, while they have a 15-2-2 record in combined league and exhibition play.

Sports Shorts

MFSC correction

Sorry, sorry, sorry, to Michael Whittle, not Brian Whittle. Last week, I took a picture of the figure skaters who are to participate in the 5th annual Invitational on November 27th here. I accidently wrote Brian Whittle, and not Michael Whittle as is his name. Sorry to Michael and his mom, who called to tell me of my faux pas.

Don't forget to check out this figure skating action at its best. There is no charge for admission, and it's a great days' worth of entertainment.

Colts lose fifth straight

The Cornwall Colts lost their fifth straight CJHL game last week with a 2-1 upset by the Smiths Falls Bears.

Eric Meloche had the lone goal for Cornwall, while Steve Rees an Sean Beck replied for Smiths Falls.

The Bears outshot the Colts 25-15.

It was the third straight loss for the Colts at the Water Street Arena, whose record dipped to 9-9-1 on the season.

The Rangers are in town on November 24th at 7;30 p.m.

Aces win two

The Cornwall Aces picked up a pair of wins in AHL action last week.

They upset the Cape Breton Oilers 5-2 on Friday, and claimed a 4-3 win against them on Saturday.

Mike Hurlbut, Blair Scott, Dwayne Norris, Cory Banika had the goals in the Friday win, while Mike Mckee and Schulte scored in Saturday's contest.

Morrisburg's Sean Boulerice was on the lines in Friday's game.

Bowl for Millions

Bowl for millions has been a major fundraiser for 16 years, and Big Brothers an Big Sisters of Cornwall will be hosting the 1995 event on February 12. The 1995 Counties Challenge Cup will be held at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes beginning at 1:30 p.m.

This year's event has been expanded to include the Glengarry Challenge Cub to take place February 11 at Alexandria.

Many prizes are up for grabs including the grand prize of $500.

Funds raised through Bowl for millions enables the BB&BS to continue to work at matching children in need with a responsible adult volunteer.

For more information, call 933-8035.

ODHA bulletin

Thanks to the ODHA, Ottawa will relive the thrill of last May's dramatic overtime shoot-out victory by Canada's National Hockey Team over Team Sweden.

On December 22, the two finalists in the 1994 world hockey championship will face each other as they did when Canada brought home the gold. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m., at the Civic Centre.

For information, call John Descarie at (613) 736-8332.

Minor Hockey news

I just wanted to warn you about the minor hockey this week. Due to circumstances beyond my control, there may be a mix-up or two along the way. Sorry!



Legion dart tournament winners
The team of Fred Diegel, Carolyn Gale, Judy Scott and Jim Scott were $400 richer after they claimed top honors in the first mixed dart tournament hosted by the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, Saturday.

Local darters pick up $400

MORRISBURG—It was a disappointing showing here at the Legion Branch 48 Saturday at the first of three mixed dart tournaments.

Only 14 teams decided to take part in the event that offered a prize pot of over $800, $400 of which went to the first place team.

Organizers were hoping for at least 24 teams.

The team of Fred Diegel, Jim Scott, Judy Scott and Carolyn Gale walked away with first place after upsetting another local team in the finals.

Guy Hart, Cecil Lewis, Bev Brown and Margaret Brown claimed $120 for their second place finish after claiming the B side championship with a sudden death playoff against Cornwall's Darrel Massia.

Massia, along with teammates Mike St. Pierre, Lynn Butler, and Bev St. Pierre picked up the third place prize of $80 after upsetting Mike Lapierre's team in the finals.

Lapierre picked up $60 for fourth place. Also playing on the team were Pete Levy, Natalie Massier and Jackie Menard.

Two other local teams battled it out for fifth and sixth place prizes with the team of Frank Marriner, Kris Scott, Ann Lewis and Mary Casselman taking fifth, and Brian and Bonnie McNairn, Vanessa Guindon and Russell Cameron (Jr.) taking sixth place.

High score winners were also awarded with Darrel Massia winning cash for his perfect score 180. Mary Casselman won the ladies' high score with a 134, and a playoff for men's high score went to Russell Cameron (Jr.) with his score of 140.

The next mixed dart tournament will be held at Riverside Heights Recreation Hall on December 3rd. Play begins at 1 p.m. sharp. Register for action after 12 noon, or call Guy Hart at 543-3313.

Ingleside Lanes
Bowling Roundup

Bantam - Pee Wee (first shift): Tommy Lewis 150s, Robin Groot 396t, 133a; Megan McIntyre 166s, 448t, 153a; Christopher Bazinet 109s, 89a Michael Gallinger 201d, Courtney Garlough 125s, 228d, +36, Heather Locke 104a; standings, not available.

Pee Wee - Bantam (second shift): Ryan Cavers 229s, 464t, Shaun Jones 146a, Kevin Bourbonnais +78; Melissa Looyen 164s, 407t, +80, Natalie Page 125a; Jordan Woods 95s, +15, Justin Dixon 177d, 99a; Tracy Jones 144s, 265d, 111a, +47; standings, Falling Pins 51, Lizards 42, Blue Jays 34, Maple Leafs 28, Tigers 25, Canadians 25, Jokers 22.

Juniors: Jason Brownlee 193s, 536t, +155, Steve Chrétien and Christopher Bjergso 152a; Julie Fulton 179s, 435t, 140a, Laura Donnelly +40; standings, Silver Bullets 59, Yum Yum Bowlers 48, Hard Targets 47, Lucky Aces 40.

Seniors: Jeffrey Jullien 300s, 734t, 216a, +98; Meghann McCormick 257s, 662t, 203a, +59; standings, Funky Bowlers 44, Gutters 36, Wanna Be's 26, Lucky Sevens 22.

Osnabruck: Maurice Currier 292s, Rob Termeer 753t, 235a, Ken Cameron +128; Doris Lackey 214s, Dianna Rodger 569t, Debbie Jones 204a, Jen Seguin +62; standings, Rob's Sweet Bees 27, Jingleside Five 24, Misfits 22, Nutty Buddies 21, Vera's Bunch 21, Guys and Dolls 20, Slow Starters 18, Five Alive 17; winners of the High Low Doubles tournament were: Mona Pechie and Jim Beckstead; Maurice Currier and Jack Hole; and Gloria Julien and Martin Timmers.

Men's Commercial: Malcom MacDonald 321s, Roy Brownlee 819t, Mike Brunet 248a; standings, Ingleside Lanes 54, Causeway 52, Craig's Electric 44, Valco Furniture 40, Ro-Dan 30, Gauthiers 28, Pine Top Farms 26, Heagle Plumbing 14.

Seniors: Bill Boa 241s, 586t, Doug Zeran 228a, Dorothy Barlow 235s, 591t, 176a, standings, Team 3, Team 7, Team 5, Team 8, Team 6, Team 1, Team 2, Team 4.

Wednesday Ladies: Becky Lama 284s, 681t, 191a, Linda Cunningham +126; standings, Slammers 43, Driftwoods 41, Odd Balls 34, Golden Girls 26, winners of the Hi Low Tournament were Linda Cunningham and Molly Roderick with +282.

Beavers Dental: Allan Gordon 295s, 791t, 261a, Dale Beckstead +92; Rhonda Groot 260s, Gail Myers 648t, 180a, +123; standings, Cindy's Click 37, Gail's Gang 36, Lucy's Liners 36, Pooch's Pit 34, Rhonda's Rooters 32, Mama's Mix 30, Tammy's Tinklers 28, Barbie's Dolls 21.

Wednesday Night Mixed: Mike Glaude 298s, Brian Whiteven 719t, Garry Brownlee 233a; Stacy Loos 218s, 539t, Debbie Jones 187a; standings, King Pins 53, Stike Force 49, Lazy Lanes 49, Silver Bullets 43, New Team 41, First Laners 35.

Sportsmanship: Roy Brownlee 292s, 738t, Peter Marion 257a, Holly Brownlee 248s, Vanessa Lalonde 644t, Norma McLaughin 186a; standings, Grace's Fire 26, Born Losers 22, Carol's Cuties 20, Lucky Strike 16, Four Pack 16, Bombers 12, Road Runners 10, Flaming Arrows 10.

Morrisburg Mixed: Ken Lanthier 256s, 686t, 216a, Lisa Nicholaasen 232s, 559t, Vicki Wheeler 193a; standings, Maybe Later 98, Happy Foursome 97, George's Angles 97, Ups and Downs 95, Hit or Miss 88, Coors Light 80, Head Pins 70, Vacants 48.

Bantam Bs take two

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions picked up one point in two games last week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Athens was here last Tuesday to post a 4-1 win over the home team.

Jeremy Adams spoiled Bobby Rhoden's shutout bid with the Lions only counter of the game at 5:03 in the third period, assisted by Jamie Barkley.

Duncan Cowan led the scoring for the win with a pair of counters, and singles came from Mike David and Mike Lasalle.

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—For two weeks in a row, Bill Devaul has put on a strong performance in mixed dart league action here, a his team, Maureen's Maniax, have moved into contention.

Devaul fired four of the nine outs taken by the team, and tossed highs of 140 and 100x4. Carl Swerdtfeger took three wins, and Maureen Loynachan had the other two. Adam Tyo tossed a 115 high. The team is now just one point out of first place.

The Flappers claimed eight wins on five from Ernie Beckstead (spare, 125, 118, 100x3), two from Al Loynachan and one from Laurie Day (100, 80 finish).

There's a new leader in the standings now, thanks to four wins by Sherry Wereley en route to eight points taken by the In and Outs. Wereley also fired a 105 high, while other wins came from Gus Dickson with a pair, and one each from Alex Hart (125) and Guy Hart (100).

Jean's Team picked up seven wins on four from Gary Bradford, two from Ernie Duvall (101) and one from Roger Markell. Jean DeJong tossed a 101 high score.

Also taking seven games was Here and There. Cecil Lewis holds the men's high finish after a 109 win. He also claimed two other games, and tossed a 133 high. Roy Gummeson (134) took three wins, and Shannon Casselman had one. Sarah Merkley was on the mark with a 112 high score.

The Half and Halves claimed six points as Mary Casselman had three outs, and Elaine Baker took the other two. Chris Sloan (spare) had one win and a 125 high.

Ron Bradford (121, 100), Doris Hart and Carol Birch won two games apiece in Bradford's Brats six-point effort.

The basement-dwelling Blow Outs won five games on two from Ivan Shearer (100), and one each from Edna Barkley (100), David Wells (spare) and Jody Davidson.

The previous leader in the standings, Just Incredible, was shut down to just five wins. Lyle Beckstead and Liz Gummeson had two games each, and Ed Duncan (100) had the single win.

Barry Pemberton (125, 123, 100) took two of the four wins by Hit and Miss. Dennis Keeler (120, 115) and Bryan Elliott had the others.

The Gems collected four outs on two from John Gummeson (100x2) and one each from Marlene Shearer and Joe Brown.

The Cyclones ended with three games on two from Kris Scott and one from George Baker. Gayle Hart had a 100 high, and Darwin Markell tossed a 112.

STANDINGS

In and Outs	55	Bradford's Brats	46
Maureen's Maniax	54	Cyclones	45
Just Incredible	53	Hit and Miss	45
Here and There	52	Half and Halves	45
Flappers	50	Jean's Team	44
Gems	47	Blow Outs	40

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Jr. "B" Stats

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Gananoque	11	4	1	87	58	23
Athens	10	5	1	89	61	21
Westport	8	6	2	72	52	21
South Grenville	4	12	0	44	84	8
Brockville	3	13	0	44	90	6
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria	13	3	0	97	62	26
Kemptville	9	7	0	73	75	18
Winchester	8	7	1	71	67	18
Morrisburg	**7**	**8**	**1**	**79**	**89**	**17**
Char-Lan	4	12	0	74	92	9

Last Week's Results

Sunday, November 20

Gananoque 3 Westport 2; Athens 10 South Grenville 2
Kemptville 4 Winchester 2; Morrisburg 7 Char-Lan 4

Saturday, November 19

Alexandria 9 Char-Lan 7

Friday, November 18

Westport 9 Athens 4; Winchester 6 Morrisburg 3
Alexandria 5 Kemptville 1; Brockville 3 South Grenville 0

Wednesday, November 16

Gananoque 13 Brockville 7

This Week's Schedule

Westport at Brockville, Nov. 23, 7:45 p.m.
Brockville at Athens, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.
South Grenville at Westport, Nov. 25, 8:15 p.m.
Kemptville at Morrisburg, Nov. 25, 8:30 p.m.
Alexandria at Winchester, Nov. 25, 8:15 p.m.
Winchester at Char-Lan, Nov. 26, 7:45 p.m.
Gananoque at South Grenville, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m.
Athens at Gananoque, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Char-Lan at Kemptville, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg at Alexandria, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

Morrisburg Lions fight for two points

MORRISBURG—The Junior B Lions are hanging in there after posting a split in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action over the weekend.

The Lions were in Winchester Friday night where they lost a 6-3 battle, but back at home Sunday, they posted a 7-3 win over the Char-Lan Rebels.

Friday night, the Lions scored once in each period, an trailed 2-1 and 3-2 at the breaks.

Mike McAllister scored the Lions first goal of the game on a power play assisted by Chad Duguay and Shawn Hummel.

Chad Barnhart and Chris Ivany replied for Winchester in the opening frame.

In the second, Francis Briere got by Derek Mahoney with 14:48 showing. He was helped out by Chad White and Rick Latreille on the goal that tied the game at two apiece.

But Winchester went back into the lead as Chris Napier snuck one in behind the pads of Patrick Loyer.

Napier opened the third period scoring in the same fashion with a goal at 18:11 assisted by Andrew McVey and Barnhart.

Then a goal by Jim Darragh gave the home team a 5-2 lead and the game looked to be in the bag for the Hawks.

But with 12:21 on the clock, Morrisburg gave a last ditch effort as Josh Gowsell scored the Lions' final counter of the game assisted by Hummel and McAllister.

Winchester replied with one final marker by Warner Holmes with 11:56 remaining.

Francis Briere and Pat Collins were both tossed in the second period for fighting.

The Lions were assessed with seven other minor infractions.

Back home on Sunday, Morrisburg hosted Char-Lan where they pulled out a 7-3 victory.

After the first period, the score was tied at two apiece with goals from White and McAllister.

In the second, Jeff Hyndman and Gowsell gave the Lions a 4-2 lead with Denis Villeneuve covering the crease.

Duguay, McAllister and David Waddell picked up counters in the final period, while Duguay also collected three helpers, and McAllister and Hummel had a two each.

Scoring for the visitors were Barry Kilbourne with two, and singles from Terry O'Farrell and Dave Campbell.

Friday night, the Lions host Kemptville at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, they travel to Alexandria for a 7:30 p.m. faceoff.

Novice Bs shut out Athens 3-0

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice B Lions claimed three ponts in three games in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week.

The team picked up a 3-0 shutout over Athens Sunday, and split a 3-3 tie with South Grenville, while giving up a 4-0 loss to the Brockville B team.

On Sunday, Dan Adams played the crease in the shutout performance, and goals were scored by Ryan McClinton, Chris Duvall and David Adlington, while assists were claimed by Clayton Froats and Tyler Norgaard.

Last Sunday, the Lions played to a 3-3 tie with South Grenville in Prescott.

The Lions led 3-2 at the end of the first period, but the home team shot back to tie the rally in the second which remained deadlocked at three for the duration of the game.

Tyler Norgaard scored twice for Morrisburg and a single came from McClinton.

Assists were credited to Matt McDonald, Jamie Byvelds and Robert Thurler. Adams played the crease once again.

Curtis Bucking had two goals for South Grenville, while the single counter came from Jordan MacLean.

The Lions then fell 4-0 to Brockville on Thursday

Adam Toussant, Tommy Ceaner, Daniel Durant and Josh Plooy did the scoring in the win.

Smiths Falls pounds Atom B Lions

MORRISBURG—Smiths Falls handed Morrisburg Atom B Lions an 11-0 shutout in UCMHL action last Sunday.

Nicholas Cryderman suffered through the loss, facing a pair of goals in the first period, and six more in the second period.

Leading the scoring for the visitors was Adam Trudel with a hat trick and two helpers. Other goals were scored by Joel Nadeau, Craig Cullen (2), David Reid, Shane Bowes-Shanks, Will Reid and Andrew Haskins (2).

On Sunday, the Lions were shut down once again, this time in a 9-0 battle to the Athens Aeros.

Nick Cryderman held off the opposition in the opening period, but in the second, Athens got by the young net minder on four counts, and another five times in the third period.

Bob MacMillan and Phil Johnston scored a pair of goals in the win, and singles were added by Mark Asbruck, Jeff Robertson, Mark Reid, Chris Giffin and Brian Wykes.

Pete Carruthers scores for TL win

MORRISBURG—With less than four minutes to play, Pete Carruthers broke a 4-4 tie to give the Castles a 5-4 win over Charlie's in town league action last Thursday night.

After the half, Castles led 2-1 on goals from Randy Mullin and Doug Wilson. Gary McInnis assisted on both counters.

In the second half, Bobby Jack Hart opened the scoring at 13:04 when he got by Tod Aikman assisted by Jason Smith and Randy Mullin.

Mullin scored his second of the game at 9:37, and Pat Brugmans got the win in the crease.

Mike Branchaud fired up a hat trick and one assist for Charlie's and John Morrow scored one.

In game two, the Hills got by the F-Team 3-2.

Doug Cassell scored the winner with just seven seconds left in the first period as he was helped out by Allan McNairn, who also assisted on two others.

Peter Whyte had the Hills first counter, while Gary Beckstead scored the other.

Replying for the F-Team were Andrew Adams and Donald Black, with assists coming from Jim Whelan, Donald Black, Steve Golligan and Robert Casselman.

Marc Goupil claimed the win, while Kent Pilon suffered the loss.

In the final game of the night, the Flyers and Parkers played to a 3-3 deadlock.

Dan Bruyere scored two goals for Parkers including the tying shot with 2:50 remaining in the game. The other counter came from Jim Bennis, while David Black was in the net.

Mark Stevens fired two goals for the Flyers, and Jamie McIntosh had two helper credits. Bill Dillabough opened the scoring with the first goal of the game unassisted.

Len Beckstead played the crease for the Flyers in this one.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Parkers	5	1	2	12
Charlie's	3	2	3	9
F-Team	3	4	1	7
Flyers	3	4	1	7
Hills	2	3	3	7
Castles	1	5	2	6

Shooters

Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—Bobby Jack Hart was on a major roll here Sunday night in doubles dart action as he fired 10 of the 13 outs taken by Prime Time to remain in first place in the standings. He also had a list of high scores including a 129 bull finish, as well as other highs of 140, 133, 131, 130, 125, 121, 120, 101 and 100. Partner in crime, Kris Scott claimed three wins and shot highs of 101 and 100x3.

Shooters won 11 games with Fred Devaul taking seven and firing highs of 140, 125, 100x8, while Ernie Beckstead claimed four wins and fired a 125 and nine 100 highs.

Ren and Stimpy jumped up a few pegs in the standings after taking nine games. Mike Perry fired a 180 as well as six outs and other highs of 120 ad 100x4. Partner Scott Strader took two games and tossed a pair of 120s.

Also with nine outs was The Bear led by poppa bear Lyle Beckstead with six wins and highs of 118, and 76 and 73 finishes. Trevor Beckstead took three outs and fired three 100 highs.

Chris Sloan (125, 106, 100) claimed four games and Randy Markell added three as Hawaiian Punch came up with seven points overall. Markell also tossed highs of 115 and 100x2.

D2 won five points on three outs by Greg Dedekker (125) and two from David Wells (100).

Super B ended with two wins, both taken by Brian McNairn, who also tossed highs of 116 and 100x2.

Ski Doo was blanked.

STANDINGS

Prime Time	35	D2	17
Shooters	30	Super Bs	17
The Bear	23	Hawaiian Punch	17
Ren and Stimpy	20	Ski Doo	5

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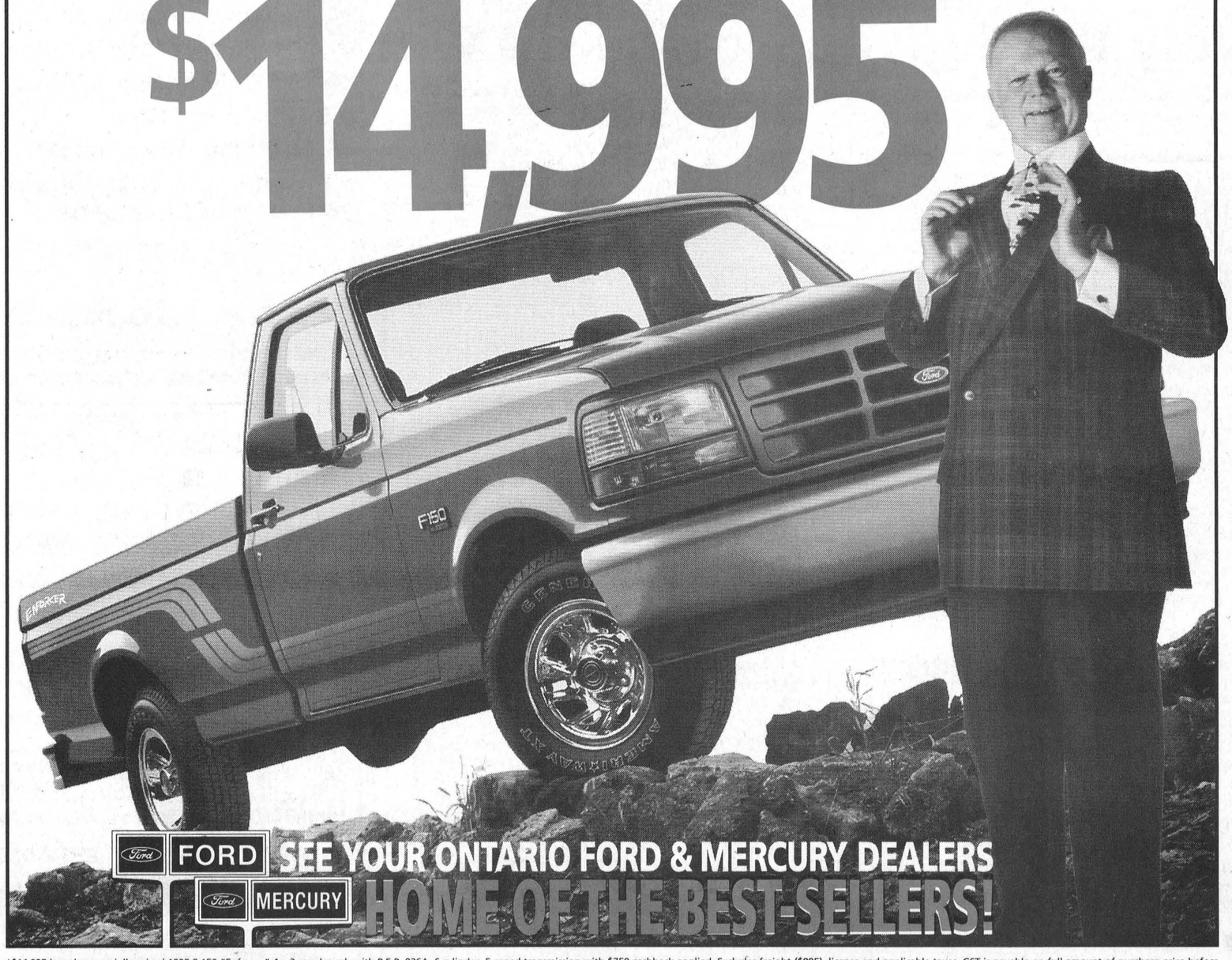

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Hospital Auxilians enjoy tour of WDMH

WINCHESTER—Hospital Auxiliary president Joan Farlinger thanked hospital-administrator, Mr. Don Smith, for the excellent tour of the hospital's new equipment and improvements enjoyed by 15 auxilians

Another tour will be held sometime in March or April possibly in connection with Volunteer Week which occurs around the 23rd of April. It was passed that attractive pins featuring the provincial flowers would be purchased by the Auxiliary for all volunteers.

Treasurer Graham Barkley, submitted his final tally for the annual bazaar—much to the joy of everyone! More folks enjoyed the Tea Room this year, and admissions at the door were also up. The Dutch Ladies Booth doubled their receipts over last year! The Men's Celebrity Cake Auction was a great success and brought in $211.00. Altogether the total was $8,340.00!!

Roll Call: Chesterville 11: Winchester 8; Morewood 1; Golden Valley 1; and Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Bridge 7. Margaret Johnstone Unit Director of Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge reported that their annual canvass was carried out early in October. In their rural area a member from each road calls on their neighbour. At this time, we also ask for baking and crafts for the bazaar. We find this to have very positive results as it keeps the community and hospital in closer touch. A very grateful "thank-you" to all canvassers and donors—our total given was $1,150.00!!!

Also a special thank-you from Unit Director, Marion Carkner to Mrs. Pearl Easton for the beautiful tapestry donated to the bazaar.

Mr. Smith in his report stated that the computer software is being updated and all systems will be fully integrated. The Helipad is now ready for 24-hour operation—the helicopter takes eight minutes to get here from Ottawa and this service is fully funded by the government. The Birthing Suites Project is underway and will include a jacuzzi and many state of the art inclusions. Mr. Smith attended the Ontario Hospital Association Convention in Toronto this past week and found the newest equipment amazing.

Lil Lancaster reported 225 worked in the Gift Shop. If you need mitts or toques—Ailsa Appleby has a great display in the Gift Shop as well as many excellent items for Christmas giving.

Lee Wenz reported 18 hours worked for the in Memoriam fund for October. Hilde Vandekemp reported 290 hours worked by In Service Volunteers and with all our "snowbirds" flying south—spares are needed—so please let us know if you can spare an hour or so a week.

Ethelwyn Carkner reporting on Sunshine Circle auxiliary activities made special mention of a recent concert by Marleen Fawcett stating that our entertainers are the component that make the Sunshine Circle Program flourish. Thirty-two hours were given in October and Santa will be visiting 2 East with Jim Wicks for patients and relatives and friends. Evelyn Cowas, Social and Special Events Co-chair will be convening the lunch for that occasion on December 13.

The auxiliary Christmas Party will be held at the Park Lane Village in Williamsburg at 12 noon on Thursday, December 8th. A super turkey dinner for $5.00.

The draw for the carved loon donated by wildlife artist, Ken Scott, will be made by the artist himself. The Loon Carving is on view in the Gift Shop and tickets are available there and from auxiliary members.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that all items voted for by the Auxiliary have been approved by the Hospital Board of Directors.

Rita Bray reported on the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario's Fall Convention held at St. Elias' Center just opposite Mooney's Bay in Ottawa. She singled out the luncheon speaker, director of Pathology, The Ottawa General Hospital, Dr. Meikell as being the best and most informative of the conference. We really knew the step by step role of a pathologist as it relates to patient care.

President Joan Farlinger gave an important as well as humorous report on street-wise security for women—a workshop she attended at the Ontario Hospital Associations Convention in Toronto this past week.

Carol Allan reported on three workshops she attended at the same convention—the most interesting one of which was on medical ethics with Dr. Striener, McMaster University. He focussed on many of the moral dilemmas facing medical teams today. . The keynote speaker on Harry Kingston—his topic: "Welcome to Tomorrow!"

He focussed on the problems facing auxiliaries in the area of recruiting specifically. . He had many excellent ideas. Along those lines, our provincial representatives have prepared a video explaining the work of hospital volunteers. Someone from the Auxiliary will be available to come to speak to your group in the near future. Attendance at the Convention was 840 men, women and young people. It was gratifying and reassuring to note that there were 161 junior volunteers who attended this convention.



Girl Guide tour

The 1st Williamsburg Girl Guides recently toured the post office in Williamsburg. The guides learned about the postal system and procedures, which enabled them to earn the postal badge. Pictured left to right (back row) Natasha Shaver, Amanda Byvelds, Ashley Shawongonabe, Stefanie Walsh, Erica Walsh (junior leader in training); (front row) Liane Buter, Christina Markell, Sarah Toonders, Ashley Orton, Sara Cauvier, Adele Johnston, Ashley Roughton, (centre front) Nicole Montroy.

Mike Shaver scores twice in Atom I action

MORRISBURGThe Atom I Lions played to a 2-2 tie with Cornwall in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here November 18.

Mike Shaver had both goals for the home team with two assists credited to Shawn Hitsman and one to Darcy McGann. Adam Fernell played the crease.

Scoring for Cornwall were Andrew Banville and Chris Bingley.

Morrisburg claimed a 3-1 win over Long Sault on Friday.

McGann, Bruce Lewis and Mike O'Brien had the goals in the win, while Tod Beckstead covered the crease.

Assists were picked up by Mike Shaver, O'Brien, Chris Cullen and Scott Carswell.

Replying for Long SAult was Ryan Sage with his goal in the first period.

Pee Wee Cs deadlock South Grenville

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Lions and the South Grenville Pee Wee Cs played to a three-all deadlock in UCMHL action here October 30.

Morrisburg held a 3-0 lead after the third period with goals from Robert Annable, Adam Lebue and Cameron Shaw.

South Grenville retalliated in the third as Tom Lovegrove and Kyle Stephenson rallied back to within one of the tie. With just 45 seconds remaining, Dan Bowbeer got by Mike McCann with the goal that knotted the score at three apiece.

Wood's trick leads Lions to victory

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions won a 6-1 fight against Kemptville here October 30 in UCMHL action.

Mark Wood led the attacking Lions with a hat trick and two assists in the game. Jamie Fortier, Jason Crawford and Nick Croteau added singles, while Darryl Burns collected the win between the pipes.

LaForrest replied for Kemptville with just seconds left in the game.

North Dundas tames Pee Wee C Lions

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee C Lions fell 4-3 to North Dundas in UCMHL play here last Sunday.

With 3:29 remaining, Andrew Douma scored the winner assisted by Todd O'Brien.

North Dundas led 1-0 after the first period, and the score was tied at two apiece after the second.

Josh Head, Cameron Shaw and Robert Annable were the goal scorers for Morrisburg, and Mike McCann played the crease.

On Sunday, November 20th, the Lions hosted Metcalfe, where they posted a 4-0 shutout.

Mike McCann was in the crease for the shutout bid, and it was Adam Lebue with a hat trick who led the scoring. A single counter came from Cameron Shaw, who also picked up two assists.

Lively third gives Novice Cs win

MORRISBURG—The Novice C Lions came alive in the third peirod to score a pair of counters and take away a 3-2 win over NGS in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here last Sunday.

Jordan McGregor scored the winner with 8:14 left in the game and was assisted by Robbie Waddell on the play.

Also in the second, Matt Dillabough was unassisted with with the tying goal, and Richard Banford scored with 18 seconds remaining assisted by Justin Elliott.

Bradly Lortie claimed the win in the crease.

Replying for the visitors were Nicholas Adam and Pat Marjerrison.

The Lions were bombarded 9-0 by North Dundas last week.

North Dundas scored twice in the first period, and opened fire in the second period with six more unanswered goals.

Devin Carruthers led the scoring with four goals and an assist. Ben Mead scored twice, with singles coming from Christine Carruthers, Ben Baker and Ben Collins.

On November 20th, the Morrisburg team pulled out a 4-1 win over Char-Lan.

Josh McElheran, Rob Waddell, Shawn Workman and Jordan McGregor had the goals in the winning effort, while assists were picked up by Workman, Matt Dillabough, Tyler Lafortune, Cody Casselman, and Travis Baldwin.

Smiths Falls upsets Bantam Cs

MORRISBURG—The Bantam C Lions gave up a 4-1 UCMHL decision to Smiths Falls here last Sunday.

Nick Croteau scored the team's only counter which came in the first period. Ben Mustard assisted on the goal.

Smiths Falls was led by Brent Tosh with two goals, and singles came from Chris Reid and Adam Spratt.

Kemptville downs Atom C Lions

MORRISBURG—The Kemptville Bruins posted a 3-2 shutout on the Morrisburg Atom C Lions in UCMHL play last Tuesday.

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Catholic Women's League holds meeting

MORRISBURG—Following the celebration of evening Mass, the Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting November 7 in St. Cecilia's School, Iroquois.

Twenty-three members attended. League president, Sandra Brunt, opened the meeting, greeting all those present and welcoming guest speaker Janet Levere, director of the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg. Convenor reports were then presented and a letter from Father Fred Magee of Davis Inlet was read thanking the ladies for their support of his work.

Earlier this year the CWL had packaged and sent two dozen wool blankets and numerous snowsuits, mitts and hats to his mission for the Inuit people.

Community Life convenor, Nolda Byvelds, reminded the ladies of the Blood Donor Clinic at Winchester Hospital, Nov. 16. Also under her convenorship, she noted that lists of Quebec parishes would be sent to each CWL council in the diocese with the hope that every Ontario member would write a letter to their Quebec counterpart asking them to remain in Canada.

Confirmation of grade 7 and 8 students will be held on Thursday, December 1 with Archbishop F. Spence presiding. Reik Pepers, Community Life convenor, mentioned that the parish Bible study group had resumed for this year; under direction of Fr. Shea, the group will study the New Catechism.

League Historian, Elise Weagant, asked all members to help in a compilation of names of former members of the parish league. Anyone with information concerning deceased members from previous years is urged to contact Elise.

Plans for a "Celebration of Light" on December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, were made. This event will be arranged by the CWL as an Advent service for the whole parish. Also under new business, plans were finalized for the annual CWL Christmas dinner and auction, to be held Dec. 7th at the Nest in Morrisburg.

Sandra Brunt gave a brief outline of the recent CWL Regional Meeting held Sunday, Nov. 6 at St. Mark's Church in Prescott. New Diocesan Spiritual Advisor, Father Brennen, spoke to the assembly on The Visitation, the time when Mary, mother of Jesus, visited with her cousin, Elizabeth. He encouraged present day CWL members to similarly reach out to others and share their faith.

Father Shea reminded the members of the upcoming Eucharistic Devotions to e held Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in preparation for Advent.

With the business portion of the meeting finished, Reik Pepers introduced Janet Lever to the group. speaking on the Outreach Program, Janet outlined the services available to the public; currently the program provides ten different services including transportation to and from appointments, etc., short term relief for people with housebound or sick patients, home visiting, adult day programs and exercise programs. Opened three and a half years ago as a pilot project for Ontario, the program is designed to expand rural services for the elderly to match those offered in the urban areas. The Outreach Program is administered out of Williamsburg but provides its service throughout South Dundas County.

Mrs. Levere was thanked by Nolda Byvelds and the meeting ended with a prayer. Refreshments were prepared and served by Alberta Smit and Therese Chartrand.

Provincial Liberals to hold nomination meeting

KEMPTVILLE—The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville provincial Liberals will be holding their nomination meeting early in 1995.

No firm date has been set however the executive want the people to be aware of their plans so that prospective candidates can submit their names. The Association has been in election mode for some months and the members are enthusiastic and are looking forward to the call of the election.

An open Policy Forum is scheduled to be held January 28, 1995. The main purpose of the forum will be to hear the real concerns of the constituents of SDG and East Grenville. There are necessary changes needed to make this part of Ontario a vibrant and prosperous area in which residents enjoy a good quality of life and businesses thrive.

Leader Lyn McLeod often says, "One size shoe doesn't fit all" and recognizes that each riding has specific problems to which solutions must be fond. Constituents involved in varied facets of our riding are invited to attend this forum. Small business, agriculture, tourism, educators, economic development all have problems and deep concerns during this post recession period. Grassroots input is necessary to identify the problems so that solutions can be found and implemented within the Party policy structure.

Location of the event will be determined shortly and it will be held in the middle of the riding to facilitate attendance for all those wishing to do so. For further information on the forum or the Association's activities please contact: Ruth Abercrombie, 258-3032; George Dick, 658-2130; Denis Sabourin, 346-5416; Charles Ursel, 258-4709

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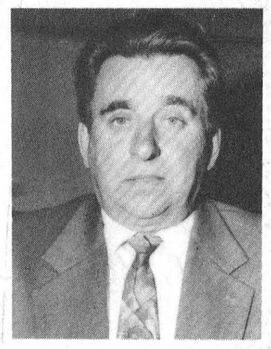

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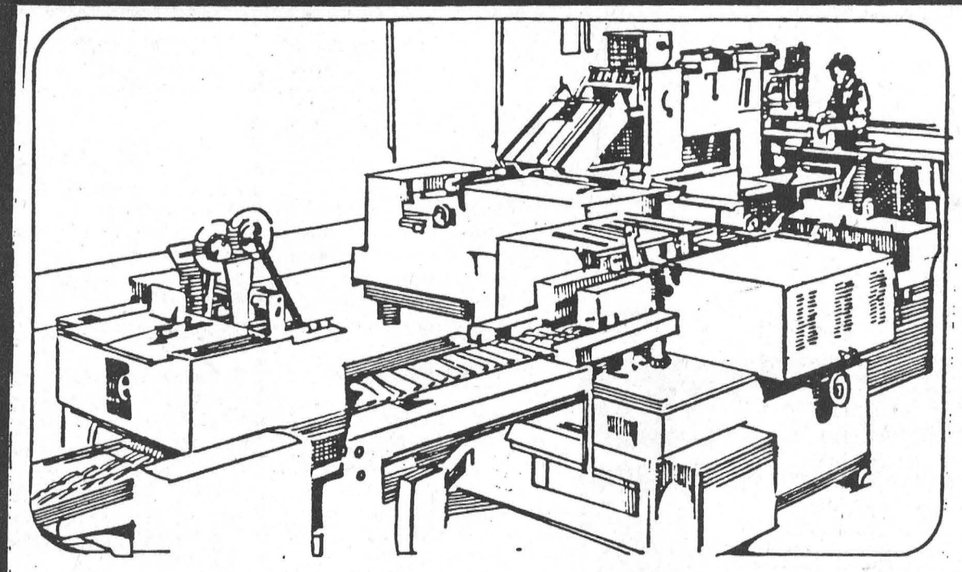

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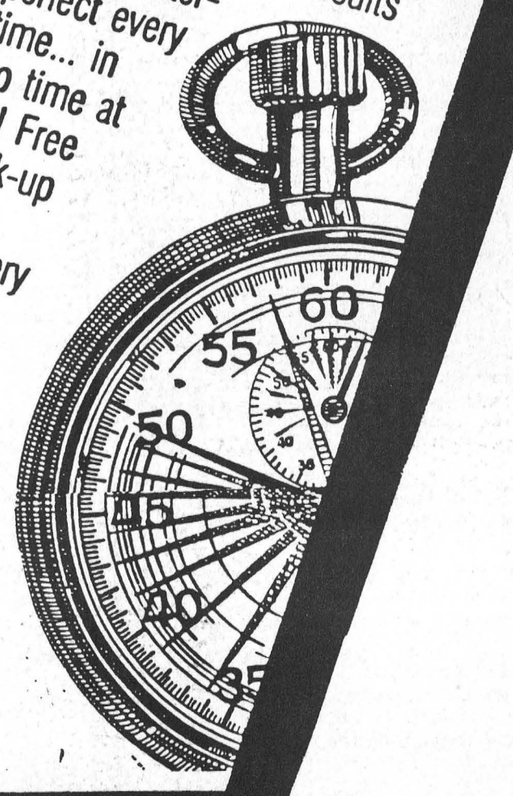

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The Leader

Women's Institute celebrates Remembrance Day

MORRISBURG—The November meeting of the Women's Institute opened with 11 members answering the roll call.

Jean Presley received a "thank-you" note from Seaway, and one from the student who received the $25. Jean and Reik Pepers gave a good report on the convention they attended at Greely.

Nelda Hanes moved, and Olive Neild seconded the payment of all bills. The Christmas meeting will be December 15th. Members will be going out to dinner at noon and coming back to their room to have the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Geraldine Carr will be convenor of the program for December.

Millie Gillmor and Ellen Bush were in charge of the program for November. Ellen spoke on "Remembrance Day," and read about the poppies, and "The Peace Signs. All repeated the poem "Where Poppies Grow."

Another piece was read entitled "The Power of a Smile," and one about "The Oyster." Millie spoke on the "Resolutions", which were voted on at the convention. The program was enjoyed by all and President Reik thanked everyone.

The meeting closed with "The Queen," with Vivian Reddick at the piano. The committee served lunch.

Obituaries

Milton T. Barkley

A well-known retired farmer, and native of Williamsburg Township, Milton Tracy Barkley died following a lengthy illness on Wednesday, November 16th, 1994, at Woodland Village, Long Sault, where he had been a resident for the past six and one half years.

Prior to his residence at the Village, he had resided at Morrisburg for 15 years, and at Dundela in Matilda Township for 41 years. He was 92 years of age.

Born on August 22nd, 1902, in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late Adam Alexander Barkley and his wife, the former Orpha M. Cougler. He attended local schools and the Kemptville Agricultural College. On June 29th, 1932, at the Frederick McMillan residence in Williamsburg Township, he was married to Lillie Pearl McMillan, who predeceased him. Always interested in civic affairs and improvements, he was a member of the High School Board of Education at the time of the construction of Seaway District High School.

He is survived by two sons: Francis Barkley of Williamsburg, Dale Barkley and his wife Hilda of Morrisburg; a daughter Gwen (Mrs. John Reeve) of Cornwall; and a brother Brock Barkley of Elma. He was predeceased by a son Carl; brothers Raymond, Bruce, Ward, Dwight, Harold, Hugh, Broder and Morton; and sisters Arvilla, Annetta and Luella (Mrs. George McCaslin). He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Thursday, November 17th, and funeral service was held there on Friday, November 18th, 1994, at 11.00 a.m. with Rev. Don Smith officiating.

Interment of cremated remains will be at the United Church Cemetery at Dundela, Ontario.

Helena Lafontaine

Helena (Monaghan) Lafontaine, 87-year-old resident of Cardinal, Ontario, died peacefully at the St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, on Monday, November 21st, 1994. She was predeceased by her dearly loved husband, the late Rene Lafontaine.

She is survived by four daughters: Gloria (Mrs. Carroll Levere) of Cardinal, Audrey (Mrs. Eldon Strong) of Amherst, N.B., Vera (Mrs. Herb Smith) and Joan (Mrs. Gerald Pollex) both of Ottawa; six sons: Rene (Marg) of Johnstown, Bernard (Darlene) of Morrisburg, Phillip (Sonya) of Johnstown, Richard (Manon) of Johnstown, George (Marilyn) of Montreal and Edward (Debbie) of Morrisburg. Dear sister of Eileen (Mrs. O. Graham) of Greely, Kathleen (Mrs. O. Muldoon) of Almonte, and Herbert of Carsonby. Sadly missed by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Wednesday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal, on Thursday, November 24th, at 10:00 a.m., with Father William Powell officiating. Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Christmas Caroling

MORRISBURG—The Junior and Senior Choirs of St. James Anglican Church are busy rehearsing these days for their Annual Christmas Carol Service in December.

This year the emphasis will be on contemporary Seasonal music accompanied by modern translations of the readings for Advent and Christmas. Peter Cazaly, organist and choir director, stressed that modern music and liturgy are important to the worship of the congregation and it seemed appropriate to present a contemporary approach to the traditional lessons and carols of Christmas. The congregational singing will still be the old favorite carols but the choir will be singing contemporary music, accompanied by a few instruments not usually heard in churches.

Everyone is invited to attend St. James on Sunday, December 11th, at 7.00 p.m. for a joyous evening of Christmas music.

Ida Florence Johnson

A resident of 8 Maple Avenue, Ida Florence Johnson died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 14th. She had resided all her life in the Iroquois area and was 78 years of age.

Born January 27th, 1916, in Matilda Township, she was the daughter of the late George English and his wife the former Maggie Sloan. She was a member of Iroquois United Church and of the United Church Women. In 1949, at Iroquois, she was married to Lorne Johnson, who survives.

Also surviving are: a son Gordon of Iroquois; a brother John and his wife Florence English of R.R. 2 Iroquois; a sister Jean and her husband Clifford Scott of R.R. 5 Spencerville; and several nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by sisters Hilda Newton and Frances McLean and by brothers James, Albert and William.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Thursday, November 17th, 1994 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Mansell Atkinson and Rev. Eric Barr officiating, and interment was at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Alton Cassidy, Jack Fetterly, Ambert Brown, Dwight Harper, Ed Robertson and Harry Norton.

Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Irene D. Burns

A resident of the Cardinal area for the past 45 years, Irene Daisy Burns died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 17th. Prior to her death she had resided at 665 Helen Street, Cardinal. She was 72 years of age and had previously resided also at Guelph, Ontario.

Born August 19th, 1922 at Toronto, Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Arthur Jenson and his wife the former Daisy Taylor. In 1944, at Guelph, she was married to John Burns, who predeceased her. She was an Air Force Veteran of World War II, a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Parish in Cardinal and of the Catholic Women's League, also of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 105 Ladies Auxiliary. During her lifetime, she enjoyed such crafts as knitting, crocheting, etc.

She is survived by two sons: Tom and his wife Sandra of Iroquois, and David and his wife Heather of Kemptville; one daughter Cathy and her husband Jamie Copeland of St. Catharines; and is also sadly missed by five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and the funeral was held at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, November 19th at 2 p.m. with Father William Powell officiating. Internment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were: Jody Burns, Dennis Burns, Ray Hunter, Victor Brooks, Gerald O'Brien and Ed Laushway.

Memorial donations to Winchester Hospital or the Alzheimers Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

CORRECTION

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

Page 26 – Motorcycle Stunt Set (50-3837-2). Flyer should read 2 bikes, not 4 bikes.

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

Page 6 – Wayne Gretsky's NHL All-Star Game (50-4700-0). The illustration is incorrect.

Page 14 – Item #2. Work Bench (55-6818-0). The wooden top positioned on the work bench is not included.

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Give Like Santa Save Like Scrooge" Flyer.

Page 13 – The illustrations for Alarm Clocks, Item #3 (43-6802-4) and Item #4 (43-6810-4) should be transposed.

Page 24 – My first Cabbage Patch (50-0367-8). May not be available in some stores.

Page 29 – Item #3. Dual-Action Treadmill (84-0059-2). Due to overwhelming demand and shipping delays, inventory is limited. Rainchecks will be issued.

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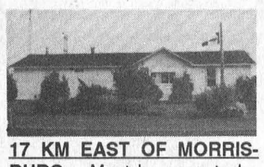

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Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes.

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Saturday, Nov. 26, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Running on Empty, age of majority, $4.99/person. 47c

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Saturday, December 3, 10 a.m.. Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Women's Club. It will be in Morrisburg Shopping Centre at the recent location of Laurin-Laurin store. Come and get a head start on your Christmas baking! 47-48p

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–Kathleen Harkness 47p

BARKLEY–To everyone who was so thoughtful, kind and helpful to us recently, we say a most sincere thank you.
–The family of the late Milton T. Barkley 47p

Thank you to Mr. Grocer, Leo and Lucille Beriault and all others who contributed in any way to the St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Parish Dance. 47p

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON-In loving memory of a dear husband, Dwayne, who passed away November 23, 1993.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So he closed his arms around you,
And whispered "Come to me."
You suffered much in silence,
Yours spirits didn't bend,
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
–Forever loved and always remembered by Millie 47p

HENOPHY–In loving memory of my husband, Carl Patrick Henophy, who passed away on November 21, 1992.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand I cannot touch
I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much
His memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part
God has him in his keeping
I have him in my heart.
–Your loving wife, Dot Henophy 47p

ZERON–In loving memory of Charles Peter Zeron who was killed November 18, 1990.
Quickly and silently came the call
Your tragic death it shocked us all
But deep in our hearts your memory is kept
We smile with the world
But we can never forget.
Parting comes and hearts are broken
Loved ones go with words unspoken
Life goes on I know that's true
It's not the same here Peter since I lost you.
–Mom 47c

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALLEN JACKSON (PATTERSON)
Off to get a paper you have scurried,
For months and months, I had you worried.
No picture of you as you can see,
Just a Big Happy Birthday to you from me.
So enjoy yourself and have a ball,
But look out for camera's, when you do the watermelon crawl.
–Love Cheryl and Skeet 47p

BIRTHS

BRADFORD/MORROW
Karen and Gerald are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Amber Theresa, born October 14, 1994, at Winchester Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Ron and Janice Bradford and Audrey and Gerald Morrow senior. 47c

LOST

LOST–Walkman in Morrisburg Shoping Centre. Call 535-2208. 47c

NOTICE

CDRC NOTICE
The Cardinal & District Resource Centre will be upgrading their phone system on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and Thurs., Nov. 24. The CDRC apologizes for the inconvenience if you are unable to get through those days. 47c

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment at Riverview apartments (across from the post office in Iroquois). Call 652-4332 after 5 p.m. 46-47p

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt., Ingleside, $575 includes utilities and cable. One bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 45tfc

FOR RENT–In Williamsburg. Two bedroom apt., all modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. Phone 535-2607. 45-48c

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

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

FAMILY HOME FOR RENT–Spacious 2-storey home in the heart of Morrisburg. 3+ bedrooms, x-large living, dining and kitchen. Recently renovated home includes front and rear enclosed porches, gas furnace, main floor laundry room, large deck and treed lot. References required. Available Dec. 1st, $695 per month plus utilities. Call 543-3428 after 4:30 p.m. to arrange private viewing. 47-48c

FOR RENT–Available January 1, 1995, a two bedroom trailer, No. 5 Hill's Mobile Village. Fridge and stove included. $475 monthly. Pay your own utilities. Phone 543-3378. 47p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse on Hustler Crescent, Iroquois, available December 1st. Call Charles Farlinger 543-2897. 47-48c

FOR RENT–New home on Lakeshore Drive. Phone 543-3655. 44tfc

HALL FOR RENT–At Morrisburg Golf Club. Ideal for meetings, Christmas parties, etc. Phone 543-3102. 45tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT–Williamsburg. Gas heat. 2 plus bedrooms. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 42tfc

APT. FOR RENT–Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. Suitable for couple. References. Along Hwy. 2 east of Cardinal, Ontario. Available December 1. Call 534-2621. 44tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apt., secure building in Williamsburg. Laundry, plug-in parking, fridge and stove included, $495. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 46-48c

Wanted To Rent
Small apt., ground floor, close to shopping centre. Non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest, 70 yr. old man. **Dmytro Melnyk** (Ukrainian). Call **543-3077** or come and see me at No. 64, Hill's Mobile Park, Morrisburg.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure building. Available November 1. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 42tfc

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To the Voters of Williamsburg Township for your support and I will continue to serve you.
Sincerely,
DAVID C. CARKNER

MPS News

MORRISBURG—We got our report cards this week. I hope everyone did well, but if not, there's always next time!

We've had two fund-raisers recently and they were both successful. One was a Garage Sale for the Gr. 6s to go to L'Ecole de Neige. Some of the stuff was really cool and the games were neat. They raised $459 so far.

The Winter Clothes Exchange was also successful. Congratulations to the organizers and those involved.

This weeks jokes:
Why did the witch fail?
She couldn't spell!

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Why did the owl fail?
He didn't give a hoot!

•

Why did the skeleton fail?
He didn't have the heart for it!

Williamsburg WI meeting

WILLIAMSBURG—The monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held on November 8 at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

President Mrs. Parker Locke opened the meeting and graciously welcomed the guests Pierrette LeBlanc and Paul Taillefer. Reports were read and approved by the nine members present.

The plate commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Women's Institute, which will be celebrated in 1997, was on display.

Report of the area Convention at Greely was presented by Bettie Locke and Ruth Algire, who noted that total donations amounted to an impressive $89,333.48.

It was announced that Dundas County Hospice is holding a fund-raising draw for a "Christmas Dinner in a Basket" valued at over $150 and also Christmas cards are for sale.

Mrs. Algire introduced the guests Pierrette and Paul, as avid sailors who fell in love with the St. Lawrence River, particularly their area. They moved to Lakeshore Drive in 1987. After talking to friends and other Bed and Breakfast people, they decided that their location would be perfect for a B&B.

In 1991 they opened the "Blue Heron Bleu", named for the beautiful Blue Herons who reside in their bay as a prelude to a nine-month trip aboard their sailboat to Florida, the Keys and the Bahamas, with their cat, Mam'selle. Unfortunately, they haven't had time to sail since opening their B&B.

It was a fun job furnishing the four bedrooms and three bathrooms. Only the finest quality towels and sheets are used.

It is a collective effort, but Paul takes care of the business involved, and prepares their famous breakfasts, while Pierrette bakes the beautiful muffins, supervises the household tasks and is a gracious host, assisted of course, by Mam'selle the cat.

Pierrette also promotes the interesting things to see and do in the area to their guests, who come from Australia, Japan, South America, France and Germany.

Highlighted are Upper Canada Village, Williamsburg Antiques and Tea Room and Upper Canada Playhouse.

They offer a package of gourmet dinners at Williamsburg Tea Room, a show at Upper Canada Playhouse and B&B for a very reasonable price. Incidently, they just love what they are doing.

Delicious refreshments were provided by Hilda Garlough and Jean Casselman.

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