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Council meets Ministry over sewer use by-law

MORRISBURG—The Village's aging water and sewer systems continue to occupy a major part of council's attention

Last week, Reeve Gord McGregor met with McNeely Engineering Consultants over a needs study of the Village collector sewer system.

Earlier this year, McGregor feared extensive repairs totalling millions of dollars over several years."But an interim report suggests it's not as bad as we thought. It looks as if it can be fixed progressively over the years."

"We won't know the results of this study until next October," he added.

Also last week, council met with Ministry of Environment representative Mark Robert to discuss a model industrial sewer use by-law.

Such a by-law governs the materials that industries or businesses may discharge into the Village sewers.

While no decision was reached, Robert said council appeared to be in favor of a sewer by-law. They were then referred to Municipal MISA (Municipal Industrial Strategy Abatement) Coordinator Helen Ryan for further details.

The Ministry of Environment is currently discussing pending legislation regarding discharges to the municipal sewers in accordance with 1988 MISA (Municipal Industrial Strategic Abatement) guidelines.

Robert said the ministry is in the midst of finishing up preliminary work on the proposed legislation and will then proceed to finetuning, He added the first thrust of legislation will be towards controlling industrial discharges, and then effluent from municipal waste treatment plants.

Robert noted in passing that Parker Professional Painting Canada Limited had made improvements in its processes to eliminate the discharge of wax to the Village sewer system. The company has doubled the capacity of settling tanks, so that solids have more time to settle out before waste water enters the system.

Samples of the effluent are currently being analyzed by the ministry.

Council also discussed the terms of a joint agreement between MOE and the Village of Morrisburg. Alain Bolduc, of the ministry's Capital and Finance Division, Utility Operations, Toronto office reviewed a 20-30 page document with council.

The Ministry of Environment has been operating the Village water and sewer system since last April, but no formal agreement has yet been signed.

On a related topic, a settlement hasn't yet been reached between the Village and Engineer Derek Wilson. Several years ago council filed a law suit against Wilson, who designed changes to the sewer system which has since been plagued with malfunctions.

In November a pre-trial conference was cancelled, in hopes of a settlement and lawyers for the two parties have been corresponding ever since.



Farmers speak out

Approximately 600 area farmers boarded buses and drove cars to a national rally on Parliament Hill Friday to pressure the government into stronger efforts to protect supply management in GATT talks. Pictured center at a in front of buses at North Dundas High School is president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture Alvin Runnalls.Although Runnalls was hoping for a larger turn-out, he says the storm may have been partly to blame. "But the support of agricultural business was tremendous." **Thompson photo**



Lots of lots for sale

Ken Kirkby of Foot Real Estate, Morrisburg, is pictured with this sign as it was erected recently at the new Lock Subdivision north of the Village. Cruckshank Construction Ltd. broke ground as Phase One is underway. A total of 70 are available.

Locke Subdivision gets go-ahead

MORRISBURG—The newest land development in Morrisburg for some years got its go-ahead this week with the start of municipal services installation at the Locke Subdivision on the side of Highway 31, opposite the O.P.P. detachment office.

Cruickshank Construction Ltd. has the contract to install the services with the first phase of 34 lots to be ready for home construction early in the spring.

The entire subdivision plan calls for a total of 70 lots.

Gloria Foot Real Estate will be marketing the lots and listing sales representative, Ken Kirkby, pointed out that the first six lots are priced at $30,000 each to help kickstart sales in the project.

The subdivision is being developed by a Montreal group as their first venture in Ontario. The second phase will be developed as sales warrant.

The final agreement with the Village of Morrisburg was signed November 28, 1991, after months of negotiations and Cruickshank Construction Ltd. moved equipment to the site early February to begin digging.

The subdivision agreement covers installation of all services such as water, sewers, hydro, telephone, natural gas and base roads.

Final paving will take place after a year of settling, all of which is covered by the joint agreement.

Building permits will be issued as soon as the village accepts the services on a preliminary basis.

Negotiations first got started under the Reeveship of Bill Dillabough, followed in the last fall election of Reeve Gordon McGregor.

Both Council and the project fill the need for serviced lots in the community. The lack of serviced lots in Morrisburg has encouraged people to buy lots in adjacent developments in Williamsburg Township, such as Steward and Coyle subdivisions, which didn't add to Morrisburg's tax base.

The Locke Subdivisions was originated by the Locke family and registered July 25, 1973. It is known as subdivision No. 74, Village of Morrisburg. The total plan calls for 70 lots with an average size of 60 feet by 100 feet.

The southend street will be known as 'Norfolk', the crescent as 'Alexander'. and the north exit to Highway 31, running north-south, as Locke Street.

Main sewer and water lines are already established north of No. 2 Highway along Highway 31 near the site.

A much-needed addition to the supply of serviced lots in the village, the business community will be solicited by letters from the local real estate office, Kirkby informed.

It is in the hope of attracting support for the project and to show the Montreal investors that Morrisburg is the place to invest now as well as in their future plans both residentially and perhaps industrially.

Montreal group has other interests in this area, although Lock Subdivision is the first project of the planning stage and into construction.

Times are tough all over, even for local police

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—For the Morrisburg Detachment of the O.P.P., tough times have been just that. Tough.

And according to Staff Sergeant Jim Graham, this year is going to be the toughest.

With a police force of 14 constables and three sergeants, which is down from a total of 20 constables and three Corporals 23 years ago, the workload already sees many of the night shift officers doubling up on duty, more specifically, two officers to one car.

According to a recent press release from the Ontario Provincial Police Association, "today, at best, the O.P.P. can only accomplish 91 per cent of calls for service within one hour."

The Association was aiming to make the Government aware that there were not enough qualified police officers to perform this task to the 95 per cent required minimum within the province, as a result of lack of funding.

But in the Morrisburg district, Sergeant Graham stated that response to service calls is in the 92 to 94 per cent range.

This was one of three main issues brought up by the Association to Premier Bob Rae recently.

As a result of a survey on crime and traffic statistics from 1990 in District 11, criminal activities were up on an average of 47 to 125 per cent, with robberies at the top of the list.

The total of all criminal offenses investigated by the districts police officers was up 23 per cent.

The trend for 1992 will see the commercial cigarette break and enters, residential break and enters and robberies, continue to rise due to the state of the economy.

Drugs will also continue to be a problem as will the youth gang incidents which are now being experienced in the heavier populated areas of the district. These will require special attention this year.

As for the traffic trends, the volumes will continue to increase on the major arteries, but the majority of fatal accidents will continue to occur on the county and regional roads.

Other cuts here

In Morrisburg, voluntary overtime has been cut out, and voluntary administrative duties have been curtailed entirely as well.

According to Graham, the only time an officer will be able to work overtime will be in the state of an emergency, such as a motor vehicle accident, or for court duty.

"We (the Morrisburg Detachment) have been following strict guidelines since the fall (of last year). All of our spending is closely monitored and we have to have prior approval on buying anything," he said.

The officers have also been instructed to reduce gas consumption by 10 per cent, which is one of the reasons for doubling up on the night shift.

"We're watching the prices at the gas pumps, just like all other consumers," stated Graham.

Purchases for daily supplies, such as stationary and janitorial items, have been sources of other budget cuts, and the purchase of any large items, like office furniture, has been halted altogether.

But there may be a very big hole to fill at the Morrisburg Detachment in the following year, as two officers are nearing retirement, and there is no sign of immediate replacements due to the fact that there is a hiring freeze.

"Both Sergeant Riddell (Eric) and Constable Guse (Roy) are scheduled to retire this year, and we may possible lose Constable Mattice (Brent)," Graham said.

Mattice is up for a promotion and he may be transferred to another department within the province.

"Duration postings have priority and if there's a guy up north that wants to come here, those are the breaks," said Graham as he referred to Mattice's case.

"Sergeant Thompson (Ralph) and Constable McCaslin (Lee) will also be able to retire this year, so as you can see, 1992 may be very unstable for this detachment."

Mailman retires after 42 years of service

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Come rain or shine, the mail must go through.

And for 41 years and eight months, township resident Paul Whitteker made sure the mail went through on RR3 Williamsburg.

Paul retired in December, but has a wealth of memories to relate.

In 1950, he started out delivering mail from the old Post Office, located in a brick building beside the Williamsburg theatre. The building now houses a beauty salon.

During his service, he saw six people holding the position of postmaster or postmistress, including Doug Barkley who retired shortly after Paul began. Barkley was succeeded by Eddie Deeks, Borden Hess, Jan Craig, Lois McPherson and Isabel Lalonde.

The route is 33 km long, of which only five were paved in 1950, and five unpaved when Paul retired.

Since 1950, he travelled a total of 500,000 km, going out every day except Sunday and holidays. And until ten years ago, Saturday was a working day for rural route carriers.

It took two hours to deliver the mail, and he combined this job with full-time dairy farming at his farm on Lightning Street.

"There were 64 boxholders when I started, and 105 when I finished," Paul said.

He estimated that at the rate of 50 weekly deliveries, he has distributed a total of 109,200 editions of the Morrisburg Leader.

His first working vehicle was a 1934 Chevrolet which cost $500, but he kept a horse and sleigh ready for rough weather. In 1950, the Township started to plough the roads with power equipment, and he never had to use the horse and sleigh.

"If the roads were blocked at all, we would do half the route one day, and the remainder the next," Paul said.

"We had to go every day, even if you had to walk," he added.

"I never lost a letter that I knew of, although I misplaced a few, and straightened it out the next day," Paul stated.

But one day he ran across several fields, chasing a letter in the high wind, until he eventually retrieved it after it caught against a fence.

"And I had no accidents on the road, but a few close calls," he said.

Nevertheless he does remember a fender bender in the parking lot at the new post office, built in July 8, 1971.

After a route, Paul was backing out of the parking lot, while another rural route carrier, Ferneley Johnston was entering. The two vehicles collided.

"I hit Ferneley's door, and he hit my bumper. We both got out, laughed, shook hands, and each agreed to repair the other's damage," Paul said.

"And there wasn't $2 difference between the two estimates."

Paul noted, "My monthly salary when I finished was quite a bit larger than my annual salary when I started."

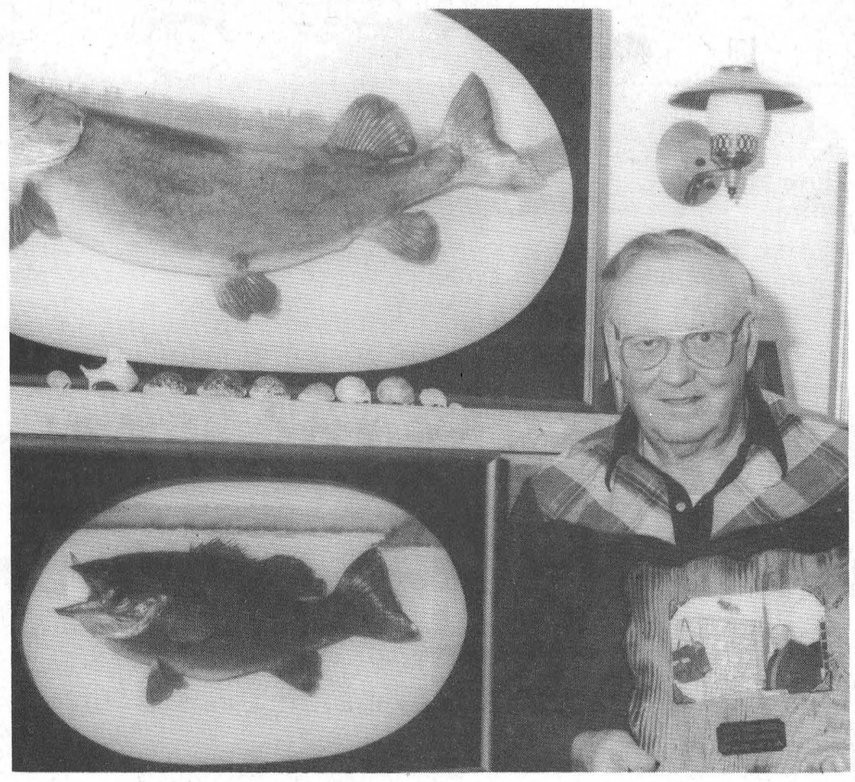
When asked what part of the work he enjoyed the most, Paul replied, "It's nice to serve the public and work with people. And I miss the gang down around the office.

They're a great bunch to work with."

To mark Paul's retirement, his co-workers held a regular Christmas celebration at Paddy's Inn in Morrisburg, doubling it with a retirement party.

He was honored by a plaque from the local post office presented by Ferneley Johnston. And Brockville area retail representative Eric Curtis gave him a letter of appreciation from Andre Donati, general manager of Canada Post, Rideau Division.

In addition, Paul received from Canada Post collections of postage stamps dating from 1991 and 1982.



Proud to be a postie

Paul Whitteker retired in December after delivering mail to RR3 Williamsburg for 41 years, eight months. He is shown with a plaque presented by the Williamsburg Post Office, and is standing beside a large pike he caught years ago at Hoople Creek and a smaller trout caught at Burritt's Rapids. **Thompson photo**

More long-term care services needed in Williamsburg

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Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—There is a strong need for continuing existing services and additional long term care facilities for the aged in Dundas County.

Remarks like these were reported at a January meeting here on long-term care for the aged organized by the Ottawa area office of the Community Health and Support Services Division.

After small group discussions, the community input on perceived needs of residents was recorded. Some of the following points were stressed.

* Long term facilities should be available in Dundas County so that people are not forced to move out in order to obtain services. Waiting lists demonstrate the need for Long Term Care beds, but a new process should be used to determine the number assigned to each area.
* Also stressed was the need for a central resource center and access to all services in each area, not just Cornwall.
* There is a need for 24-hour access to information and services, and respite care. People living alone in seniors apartments need 24-hour care because it is unsafe for them to be alone.

The only alternative currently is placement. However, 24 hour service would delay placement and allow seniors to remain in their own home longer.

* There is a need to realize Dundas County is a rural area. The province should recognize the fact that the population is spread out over a large area.
* A seniors drop-in center would be a benefit to the area as it would address the social and emotional well-being of individuals as well as the physical condition.
* Middle class citizens who are the wage earners and taxpayers are not being looked after, in that many can't afford to pay the per diem rate, but aren't eligible for the subsidy.
* There is also a strong need to address the needs of handicapped children and their parents in long term care reform.

More therapists are required to provide service to disabled children and there should be funding to provide emotional support to their parents.

* There is a need for affordable housing for mentally handicapped and for elderly people. This issue has not been addressed.

Comments from all the groups which met around the province will be sent to policy analysts and subsequently to the Minister of Health, the Minister of Community and Social Services, and the Minister of Citizenship.

In this area, community consultative meetings were also held in Alfred, Rockland, Russell, Ingleside, and a meeting is scheduled in Winchester Lions Hall March 10.

Consumer groups and caregiver groups have also given their input, and personal or telephone interviews were held with people who could not attend the meetings.

The ministries involved will compile all the results, comparing these with the recommended changes in the report called "Redirection for Long-Term Care.

Then advisory groups composed of consumer and caregiver agencies will be set up in each area such as the United Counties to investigate the feasibility of changes.

A centralized agency coordinating the services of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services is a major recommendation in the government report. The five United Counties would have their own service coordination agency, as would Renfrew County and Ottawa-Carleton.

Michel Lacroix, community development coordinator says this suggestion was strongly supported at the Williamsburg meeting.

Although there is no starting date, he said there is a possibility a central coordinating agency will be established within the next couple of years.

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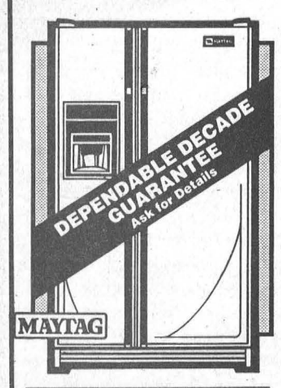

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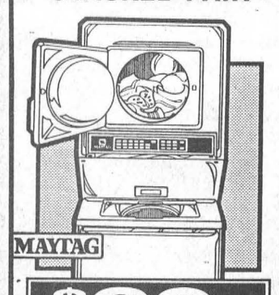

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Osnabruck won't pass No smoking by-law

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CTR—Council doesn't have the authority to tell residents to butt out, a ratepayer learned last Thursday.

Local landlord Nick Szabo was disappointed by council's refusal to pass a no-smoking by-law.

Earlier, Szabo had been asked to make improvements to his apartments to comply with fire safety standards.

Plagued by tenant problems, Szabo cited property damage by people butting their cigarettes against the apartment walls. And Szabo had requested the Township staff give him municipal signs like the ones forbidding smoking in council chambers, but was refused.

Then Szabo appeared before council requesting a no-smoking by-law for public places such as the halls of his apartments. But council told him there was little the municipality could do.

"The province is pushing for it, and you're doing nothing," Szabo told council.

"The federal government is pushing for it but that's in their buildings. The provincial government is pushing for it in their buildings," Coun. Fran Laflamme explained.

Although in some municipalities like the City of Ottawa there are rules that restaurants have smoking and no smoking areas, there is little of this in rural areas. However, a private business such as a bowling alley may erect signs, Laflamme added.

Laflamme stated that a municipality would have a problem enforcing a no-smoking by-law. "We'd have to have someone there all the time.

It would be almost impossible for us to enforce. It wouldn't mean anything."

Szabo insisted the hallways of his apartment buildings were public places, but council differed, stating that his apartment building was a private place.

Deputy reeve Doug Leighton told Szabo that he could include a no-smoking clause in his lease which would entitle him to evict tenants who broke the lease.

"This is a landlord tenant problem, and there is little council can do to help," said Coun. Heine Brüning.

Szabo was upset because the fire department had informed him to uphold the fire regulations, and yet council wouldn't comply with his request.

Council replied that fire standards and a no-smoking by-law were completely separate matters. Nevertheless, landlords must comply with the fire code because they are responsible for the safety of their tenants.

Broomball winners

Council also heard a request for financial assistance from parents Jim Bancroft and Brian Rombough for seven Osnabruck girls, who were winners of a provincial broomball championship in Lefroy, near Barrie, Ontario. A team of sixteen area girls are proceeding to the national championship competition at the end of April.

The delegation asked $100 for each Osnabruck girl to defray costs of uniforms and ice time.

Laflamme urged council to look favorably on the request. "It's not often the township sends girls to the nationals."

Coun. Oscar Ouderkirk said broomball should be dealt with as fairly as hockey and other sports which are funded by the municipality.

Bancroft and Rombough are hoping for an answer by mid-March and will make a similar pitch to Williamstown and Finch, as municipalities with girls participating.

Council heard a request from Michael Mulitza representing the Stormont Milk Committee. Mulitza asked if his organization would be allowed to hang milk signs on either side of the scoreboard in the Lancer Community Center.

The Center had recently purchased the scoreboard and was looking for sponsors.

Mulitza promised the Township $500 from his organization for the publicity if allowed to hang signs, and requested they be hung a fair distance from the existing soft drink signs.

Council is considering this request.



For heart's sake

Kathy Johnston was passing out low cholesterol snacks at Mr. Grocer's for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Friday. Her presentation included the showing of a Heart and Stroke video, which is available for showing to groups by contacting Johnston at 543-3237, or Suzanne Strader at 543-3432. Winner of the cook book draw was Barb Lewis of Iroquois, who won "Heart Smart Cooking on a String." **Thompson photo**

UCP Draw Winners

MORRISBURG—On February 16, Mr. Challis Scott of Long Sault won $20 and on February 17, Clara Barkley of RR #2 Williamsburg was a $20 winner.

On February 18, W.M. Foster of RR #2 Cornwall had the $20 ticket. February 19, Doris Lackey of Ingleside won $20.

February 20, Richard Ouellette of Cornwall won $20, and February 21, George Christoff of RR#1 Cornwall was a $20 winner.

On February 22, Mr. Ron Lanthier of RR #1 Morrisburg won $50.

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A loaded gun in every home?

In Canada, where the private ownership of hand guns has traditionally been strictly regulated, the government's most recent restrictions have been condemned as not sufficiently restrictive by some lobbies. Some, indeed, have even sought to further restrict the possession and use of hunting rifles and shotguns.

In the United States of America, where every citizen is entitled under the constitution to "bear arms", Americans throughout their history have jealously exercised that right, leading to the much easier acquisition and use of the "Saturday night specials" which make the headlines every weekend. Several of their presidents, many of their greatest religious and moral leaders have paid with their lives for this doubtful benefit of U.S. citizenship, but our American cousins still "stick to their guns".

A few years back, the community of Kennesaw, Georgia, carried the principle of vigilante justice one step further by passing an ordinance requiring every head of a household to own a gun and ammunition. Only exemptions from this somewhat drastic piece of legislation were to convicted felons, those with physical disabilities which would prevent them from using guns, and those who oppose the use of guns for religious reasons. The mayor of the community, defending the new legislation was quoted thus: "There might be a slight rise in the incidence of crime perpetrators being injured".

Plants can be hazardous

Even such innocuous items as house plants can pose a threat to the health of children, or even adults, and some good advice on this subject is offered by the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Some of it was:

- Among house plants which may be toxic are several varieties of both philodendron and ivy, asparagus fern, avocado, caladium, dieffenbachia, Jerusalem cherry and umbrella plant.
- The poison centre at the hospital says that the amount of poison in a plant may vary with location, age of the plant, season, and even weather conditions. Some plants, as well, are toxic only to certain individuals, while in others, the toxin is confined only to certain parts. A partial list of their 'dos and don'ts' follows:
- Do not eat any wild plants and/or mushrooms unless you are absolutely sure of their safety.
- Keep plants, bulbs, seeds away from small children.
- Teach your children at an early age to keep unknown plants and plant parts away from their mouths. Make them aware of the potential danger of poisonous plants.
- Always avoid smoke from any burning plants; it may retain the toxins.
- Remember, neither heating nor cooking will destroy the toxic substances.
- Do not make home-made medicines from native or cultivated plants.

— And a couple of other points which are well worth remembering:

Some plants, such as cacti, chrysanthemums and primrose (primula) can cause dermatitis to some persons handling them, and also....

Even plants which are not normally toxic may have been treated with insecticides or other chemicals which may make them toxic to you or your children.

Maintaining our sovereignty

The milder weather which we normally experience in early March presages the disappearance of the winter's snow, and among other things, the resumption of traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway. In these times, when large ocean-going freighters penetrate to the heart of the continent, it is not always universally realized that the international co-operation which made this mighty engineering feat possible was not always as apparent as it is today. On the contrary, there sometimes seemed to be suspicion of the motives prompting early proposals for such co-operation.

The Morrisburgh Courier — (forerunner of The Leader), of September 9, 1892, discussed the subject in an editorial:

"It has been proposed in certain quarters that an arrangement be made with the United States, whereby the two countries shall unite in deepening the St. Lawrence and the Welland Canals to twenty feet, and that thereafter they be made free and be used in common by the two countries; and strange to say, Canadians may be found who approve of the scheme. Would it not be well, if the sovereignty of our own waters is too heavy a load for us to bear, to sell them out at once? No doubt the United States would deepen them, and in addition pay our national debt for the privilege of doing so, and owning them thereafter. It is probable that they would also allow Canadian crafts to navigate them free, for Canada, with her waterways in American hands, would no longer provoke any feeling on the part of her neighbors other than contempt, tinged perhaps, with pity".

2,000-year-old advice Brian could use today

The Roman statesman Cicero (106 BC - 43 BC) once said: "The budget should be balanced, the treasury filled, public debt reduced, the arrogance of officialdom tempered and controlled, and the assistance to foreign lands curtailed, lest Rome become bankrupt." A lot of our politicians today could benefit from this and other sage advice from that noble Roman of two thousand years ago.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

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by Laurie Day

1982

Former Hainsville resident, Douglas Houghton, was found guilty of possession for the purpose of trafficking following a two-day trial in Cornwall. Involved in the case was a quantity of marijuana seized by police which weighed more than 700 pounds. According to evidence presented at the trial, at which some 37 exhibits were introduced as evidence, the marijuana was growing in the area surrounding Houghton's home and was allegedly being harvested by Houghton. He was originally charged on September 23, 1981, when members of the investigating team swooped onto the property to find three fenced patches of the weed growing, a drying tent in which 20 pounds of it were partially dried, and three garbage bags containing an additional 29 pounds of the illegal plant. He was slated for sentencing in early April.

An early-morning fire east of the Brinston Road, between the third and fourth concessions of Matilda Township, destroyed the operation of pig farmer, John Strader. Strader said his operation was down until he could get a building raised, and added that he would have to go with a smaller barn rather than the "hip proof" style he had before the fire. The heavy losses were covered by partial insurance although the coverage on the barn would not pay for the rebuilding costs of the structure. Losses included the 36 by 80-foot barn, 7,000 to 8,000 bales of hay valued from $1 to $1.50 each, a plow valued at $3,000, and a corn combine worth $116,000. Strader said he also lost his entire herd of 131 pigs of various ages. The estimated loss was $200,000.

Although the project was still in its early planning stages, Morrisburg and area shoppers were looking forward to be able to purchase fresh fruit and vegetables from an open-air market in the summer. Not only did the project have the full support of the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, but at a meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, the project was thought of as a good idea with a lot of potential.

1972
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1962

The Community Centre by-law was passed at a special meeting of the Morrisburg Council. It authorized a $100,000 debenture for the completion of the $167,000 project. The new building was to have artificial ice, a permanent floor for summer activities and a seating capacity of 650, with space available for more when required. A bowling alley was also planned.

Some $25,000 was raised for the Community Centre Building Project, and as much of the work as possible was to be completed under the winter works project with grants covering 75 per cent of the labor costs.

Forty-seven head of purebred Holstein cattle brought a total of $13,686 at the eighth Eastern Ontario Holstein sale. This was a general average of $259 per animal.

Gord W. Thom was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Unit of the Canadian Red Cross.

The Morrisburg High School Junior boys basketball team played the six-game season without a loss, and won the Iroquois Lions Club trophy for the district. The Senior girls won the Osnabruck High School Board trophy and the Junior girls won the Kemptville Lions Club trophy, both for their first place finishes in the league.

At the Allied Food Market, T-bone steak was 85 cents a pound and bologna cost 29 cents per pound.

1952

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that Rev. J. Maxwell Allan had been inducted into the pastoral charge of the Morrisburg United Church.

The Annual Red Cross drive was slated for March 1, with the objective for the area set at $1,000.

At the Dominion, a five-ounce tin of medium shrimp was selling for 37 cents and potatoes were $2.79 for a 50-pound bag.

"Desert Fox" starring James Mason and Jessica Tandy was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

An advertisement in The Leader announced the grand opening of the Family Outfitters Co., successors to Sam Agulnik and Son.

The Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg was showing "A Place in the Sun" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters and Montgomery Clift.

1942

It was announced in this issue of The Leader that L.A.G. Douglas Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barclay, had arrived safely in England. Doug went to Galt Aircraft School, and on graduation, was posted to St. Thomas and Camp Borden before being sent overseas.

The Morrisburg Juniors snatched the lead in the best-of-three series in the Jr. St. Lawrence Hockey League against Cardinal with a 5-1 win. Special mention was made of the stick handling wizardry of Tommy Tindal, Ed Rice and Claire Merkley as they continued to show great improvement, and Gerry Crober and Gerry McPherson, who both played hard-driving games. John Rice was absolutely unbeatable in the net.

The Canadian National was offering a round trip excursion to Toronto from Morrisburg for $7.25.

Gasoline ration books were available to Ontario motorists. The books were to be necessary when rationing became effective on April 1. Under the plan, the amount of gasoline which could be purchased varied from 300 to 380 gallons per year for non-essential cars.

The National War Labor Board prohibited, without permission, new or additional cost of living bonuses.

"Look who's Laughing" starring Charlie McCarthy (Edgar Bergen), Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lucille Ball was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

At Morely's Store, icing sugar was 12 cents a pound and a package of Canada Cornstarch was 12 cents.

1932

It was advertised that one of the biggest thrills of modern motoring was to get behind the wheel of the new Chevrolet and actually know the advantage of a 60-horse powered, six cylinder motor, silent Suncro-mesh shifting, free wheeling and down draft carburetion.

The fine residence of Main Street, known at the J. Wesley Allison property, was sold to Ben Carr, who had, for a number of years, conducted a tourist home, "The Sign of the Ship" at the Flagg home, head of the canal.

The Iroquois Juniors won the Gill Cup for the second consecutive year. The team then competed against the Holy Name team from Cornwall but lost two games straight. The Holy Name team was to compete against Russell in the Ottawa and District Junior finals.

1922

It was advertised in this issue of The Leader how to grow pigs quickly for profit. To make a profit of $41.40 out of $3.50 worth of pigs, the method was to start feeding Dr. Hess Stock Tonic to the brood sow six weeks before the piglets were born, then feed to the mother as long as the pigs were nursing. Next, a pig grower was to feed the piglets until they were four months and 20 days old, and at that age the guarantee was the piglets would weigh from 190 to 225 pounds. If not, a refund would be given for the return of the empty pail.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

The following is a letter that was sent to Mrs. Marilyn H. Knox, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Tourism & Recreation, 7th Floor, 77 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9.

Dear Deputy Minister - On Saturday, February 22nd, we had occasion to attend the first annual Parks of the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival at Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg, Ontario. At the park entrance, a gentleman handed us a carnival itinerary and bid us a pleasant "good afternoon". To our dismay and disbelief, the itinerary was entirely in the French language.

Upper Canada Village depicts the time and history of this area around the 1850s. This mosaic was made up of Scottish, Dutch, English and Irish settlers - many U.E. Loyalists. English was predominantly the language then in this area, as it is now. So I have to ask "why" an all French brochure?

At a time in Canadian history when the pros and cons of the French-English issue is all but tearing this country apart, I am at a loss to see the logic in such an incident. I realize we have many French visitors to the Village and surrounding parks, and I also realize it helps to be able to enjoy these pleasures in your native language, but as a resident of this area (Morrisburg), and a frequent visitor to the Village and parks, I find this incident thoughtless and very offensive.

I would recommend that all literature handed out to the public be printed in both official languages - English and French.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Marina Simpson
cc: Noble A. Villeneuve, MPP - Stormont, Dundas & East Grenville, C.F. McInnis, QC, Mr. A. Laurin, Editor, The Morrisburg Leader.

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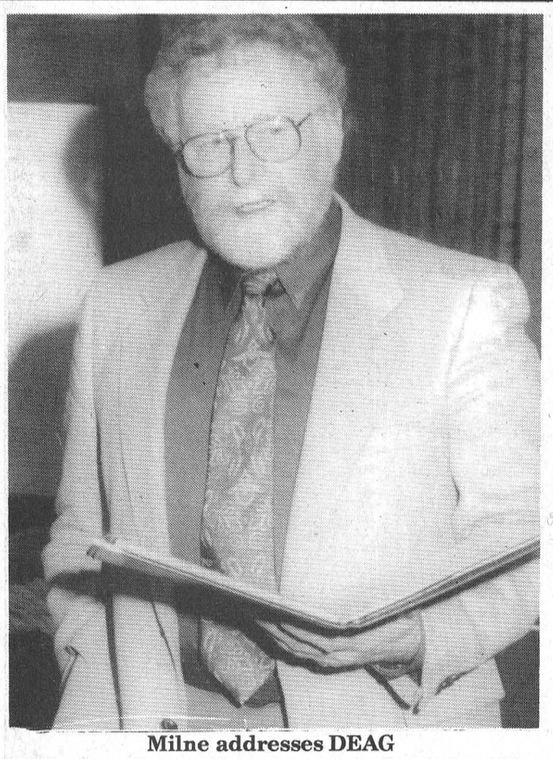
Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - We would like to extend our thanks for your contribution which helped promote and carry out this year's successful Matilda Winter Carnival.

Your assistance has been greatly appreciated and contributed in no small measure to our success!

MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE



Milne addresses DEAG
Well-known Cornwall environmentalist John Milne gave his views at a meeting of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group last Wednesday. Milne urged the group to look at the environment from an objective, scientific view, to judge for themselves and to avoid emotional hype.

Milne proposes eastern Ontario incinerator

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Disposal of municipal solid waste may be one of the greatest problems facing mankind at the present time, according to well-known environmentalist John Milne.

Milne addressed the annual meeting of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group here last Wednesday.

As past chairman of the Public Advisory Committee for the St. Lawrence River at Cornwall from 1988-1991, and chairman of the Cornwall Environmental Resource Center, John Milne has contributed greatly towards local environmental awareness.

He is known for his court battles against Domtar as an industrial polluter, and his initiation of the "riverainology" concept. Milne would like to see an institute of scientific research on the large rivers of the world situated "on the banks of that immense natural laboratory, the St. Lawrence River."

He also assisted Charlottenburg Township residents in their investigation into impacts of leachate from the landfill site, helping to effect changes. "It is presently an example to all municipalities," Milne said.

However, he is currently singing a different tune on the municipal incineration of solid waste. While formerly he saw incineration as "an environmental no-no", he now believes there may be more danger in landfilling and composting.

He questions the theory that dioxins and furans cause humans to get cancer and says that this has not been proven.

He quoted a recent switch in the United States Environmental Protection Agency position towards dioxin poisoning. "They now believe that rats they tested dioxins on died more from massive loadings of foreign matter rather than dioxin levels," he said.

Last October he made a presentation to the SD & G United Counties favoring the incineration of municipal waste. He said that since then his resolution has been adopted by more than 50 per cent of the elected officials in Ontario.

It was a tour of one of the latest plants "Ogdenmartin", located in Bristol Connecticut, which converted Milne to a proponent.

"You go into one of these plants and realize that all the refuse from the area is going in there and it's no different than this school.

You see nothing, smell nothing and hear nothing," he said.

At first, he thought that the plant was turned off, but then went inside and realized that it was "pulsing with energy".

Emission levels of all chemicals were being charted in the control room, while through a modem, there was a read-out of another computer in the State environmental office beside a telephone.

"If they saw emissions beyond state standards, they phone and shut the plant down,"said Milne.

"Landfill or any storage of waste is dangerous:" Milne stated, citing the example of the Hagersville tire fire.

"Methane gas from landfill sites isn't under control, and toxics migrate down from landfill into groundwater locations," he stated.

"Composting doesn't take care of toxins which will leach out into soils. Incineration is not perfect but the soundest method of dealing with it at the present," he said.

Incinerator for Eastern Ontario

During the question and answer period, Milne was grilled on his position. One of the first questions concerned the economic viability of incineration compared to other methods such as landfill with tipping fees.

Milne answered that incineration was economically feasible right now. He pointed to the existence of 1900 incinerators in Japan due to lack of an alternative method, and also incinerators in the U.S. and Europe.

Milne believes that private industry should run incinerators rather than governments because private industry would be more likely to maintain the standards.

According to Milne, after recycling, 40 per cent of the waste should go to incineration.

"It's a matter of finding the right balance of the waste stream. We'll have to be careful, we don't want to create a white elephant or force ourselves to produce a waste stream when we could reduce it."

Milne pictured a large incinerator close to the Quebec border and alongside a railway which would cover the whole of Eastern Ontario.

The railway would be a more desirable transportation than trucks with their creation of carbon dioxide emissions, said Milne.

In fact, he envisioned an entire recycling complex. A dual plant might include the physical recycling of plastics and paper, the work of deinking in another plant and a plant for redevelopment of plastics to manufacture products such as two-by-fours.

He said a plant could be established in Eastern Ontario in five years, thus solving the problems of cities like Kingston that are presently shipping their waste to Ottawa.

But these possibilities would depend on getting the environment minister Ruth Grier to change her views on incineration.

Milne blamed the current provincial government for not conducting scientific research on the process of incineration, its by-products or residue. "I think it's irresponsible because they are the governing body."

Milne suggested ordinary people such as his listeners should educate themselves to what is happening to the environment without getting caught up in environmental hype which characterizes some groups. "You should see with your own eyes, hear with your own ears," before forming an opinion, he advised

As a group outing, Milne promised to help arrange a tour of plants in US such as Ogdenmartin.

Milne also suggested the DEAG schedule their environmental meetings as strictly as municipal council meetings. "In any given area, there are sufficient people interested in the environment to provide a strong voice if you structure the involvement," he said.

"Environmental platforms must have credibility and consistency if they are going to succeed."

Ingleside Seniors Club enjoy February meeting

Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 met February 17 in the Osnabruck Senior's Support Centre with 55 members present.

The singing of the national anthem opened the meeting followed by "Happy Birthday" to the February birthday people. President Muriel Hotzell welcomed new members and gave a reading entitled "The Hunter's Story."

Rita Partridge reported that a P.A. system, a screen and a stand had been purchased with grant money from the Department of Health and

Welfare, a minute of silence paid tribute to the late Leonard Odette and a cheque was sent to the Pallative Care Unit of the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

It was reported that Kaye Flegg has prepared a scrapbook of clippings, pictures and items of interest from Newington and Ingleside giving a little history of the area. The book may be taken home to be explored, and additional items will be welcomed.

Grace Grant introduced Fran Laflamme, a guest, who conducted a lively Valentine quiz greatly enjoyed by all, and Rita Partridge thanked Miss Laflamme on behalf of the club.

A delicious meal was served by the centre staff and was followed with fellowship and games.

Williamsburg W.I. enjoy beauty consultant talk

WILLIAMSBURG - Williamsburg Women's Institute met Tuesday, February 11 at the Williamsburg Township Municipal building with 10 members and one visitor in attendance.

The roll call was "Things Your Grandparents Would Not Recognize in a Home Today," and the motto was "If You Want to Feel Rich, Just Count All the Blessings You Have That Money Can't Buy."

Motions were made to send $100 to the Berniece Noblitt Book of Poems project, and to order ten books as well.

A committee for arrangements for the District Annual to be held in Williamsburg in May was appointed.

Jean Casselman, program convener, introduced Janice Casselman, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics Ltd., as guest speaker. Janice gave instructive information on skin care, while she did a facial on one of the members.

Beauty advice was well received by everyone, and Jean thanked Janice for her presentation and presented her with a gift.

Volume IV of the Tweedsmuir History Book was displayed for members to view, and a delightful lunch served by Muriel Miller and Doris Hill concluded the meeting.

Williamsburg Seniors Club euchre results

On Wednesday, February 19, at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building, the seniors held their euchre.

Winners in the ladies' division were Kezia Wells, Lynn Gilmour, and Jean Larmour, while Albert Winters, Paul Swerdfeger and Harlan Helmer took the men's division.

Lila Casselman and Morris Korvaar were door prize winners, and Jean Ball, Leila Helmer, Zeta Godard, Gwynneth Pemberton (2), Myles Casselman, Ralph Casselman (2) and Cecil Casselman were draw winners.

The next euchre will be held on March 4, and everyone is welcome.

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First ever Winter Carnival at UCV an unqualified success

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—A small boy munched on a handful of snow as he peered from behind a rock twice his size.

His bundled frame did all but hide his bright blue eyes as he watched the participants of the first Upper Canada Village winter carnival raise the giant parachute.

That event was one of many in which the 1,900 children and adults who visited the Village over the weekend, could take part in.

"(Attendance) was way above any of our expectations," said Gabrielle Thomas, Media Relations Officer with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. "And the weather couldn't have been more perfect."

The two days of action packed winter-blues beaters started off on Saturday afternoon with sled and pack dog demonstrations.

Alaskan Malamutes from Hoople Creek Kennels were out to show off their abilities at pulling a sled and driver around a designated area. There was also a team of Siberian Huskies from Kanunik Kennels of North Gower.

The children were especially taken with the animals as they were able to pet them and many had their pictures taken with them.

"The dogs were very people-friendly," said Thomas. "They were brought to the Village in hopes to attract a wider variety of people."

Other events included snow sculpturing, tug-o-war, skating and sleigh rides which were offered throughout the weekend.

On Sunday, a Winter Challenge took place. Teams consisted of five members, and each person had to run on snowshoes for 100 meters and successfully complete an activity after each leg of the race.

It started with a toboggan race in the first leg, to wood splitting in the second, then to tree identification. The race ended with the lighting of a fire where the participant had to be the first to bring a container of water to a boil.

Winning the Winter Challenge was the team from Williamsburg, the Santa Jose Sharks. Their prize consisted of green fees for 10 to the Upper Canada Golf Course, and accommodations for 10 for dinner at the Lounge. It had a retail value of $350.

"All the prizes were awarded to bring the guests back to the area," said Thomas.

In the second place position was a team from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, called the E.O.H.U. Houses. They received a volleyball party at Crysler Marina as well as a barbecue.

In third place were the Jack Rabbits, on which Thomas was one of the members, "We had a great time," she said. "And we won a pancake breakfast for our finish."

There was also a Mountain Bike Demonstration and Obstacle Course for all who wanted to participate.

The demonstrators, Natalie Sahl, Mike Badyk, Al Hawley, John Ambrozic, Bernie Cowman, Andrew McKay, Dennis Nowack and Kevin Riley, were from the Ontario Mountain Bike Association.

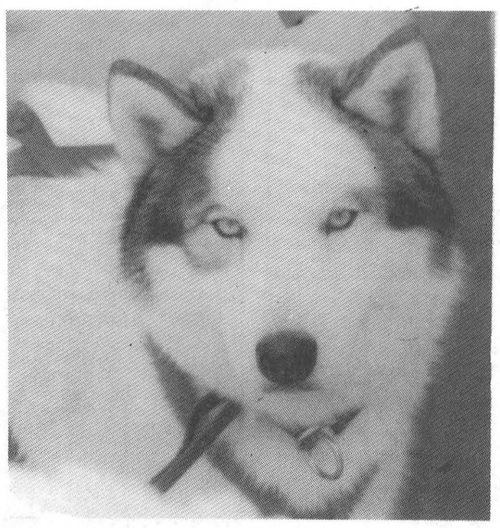
A dinner and dance were held at the Harvest Barn Restaurant in the Village where disc jockey, Pat Johnson performed for a large crowd.

According to Thomas, people stayed at the Harvest Barn long after the music ended.

Visitors also had a chance to stroll through the Village and take advantage of the special sales at the Village Store during business hours.

"We hope to make the Winter Carnival an annual event," Thomas stated. But next year, there may be a small charge for admission.











Iroquois, Matilda Lions bring "Harvey" to life

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—An analyst of comedy once said, "Especially funny are familiar objects in a novel (comic) situation."

The saying could easily apply to local actors and actresses among the Iroquois Matilda Lions. For the last 10 years, the Lions and their wives have been performing farcical fund-raisers for local charities.

This year the well-known team is putting on "Harvey,"a comedy written by American playwright Mary Chase, directed by Seaway drama teacher Miss Wendy Gibb, and produced by special arrangements with Dramatists Play Service Inc.

First produced November 1, 1944 at the 48th Street Theatre in New York City, the play's setting is in a city in the Far West in the library of the old Dowd family mansion.

The plot centers around an eccentric gentleman Elwood P. Dowd, and companion "Harvey.", his family and the ridiculous complexities that result when his family tries to have him committed to a mental institution.

Elwood has more than a slight drinking problem, and the baffled reactions of relatives show their embarrassment at what they believe to be his insanity..

Hoping to have him put away, Elwood's sister, Veta Louise Simmons approaches a local sanatorium with a list of his peculiarities. But an error in patient identification results and the plot thickens hilariously as a sanatorium nurse, two psychiatrists and the family lawyer become involved.

Elwood's innocent air and impeccable manners add to the comedy of character and situation. Veta Louise is very funny in her hysterical episodes, reminiscent of a heroine in a 19th century Victorian melodrama.

At times she appears even more deranged than the brother she would like to commit.

Nurse Ruth Kelly, Dr. Lyman Sanderson add comedy to the farce with clever character portrayals, and Dr. William Chumley and Judge Omar Gaffney are amusing in the seriousness with which they play their roles.

The audience may quickly recognize familiar faces in the cast, seeing friends and neighbors in a new light in unfamiliar roles.

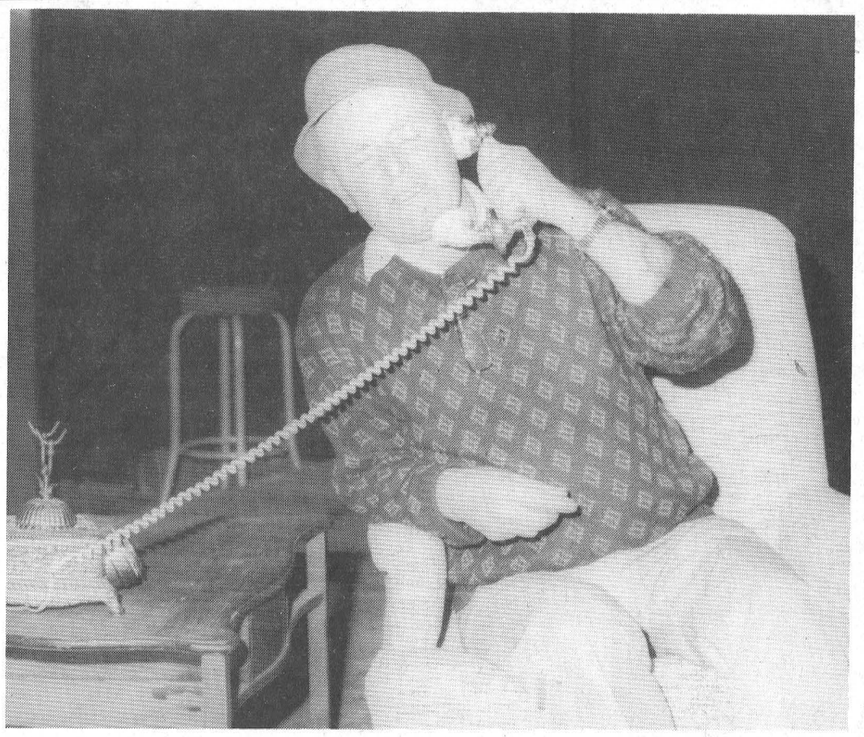
Elwood Dowd is played by Charles Marsden: sister Veta Louise by Margaret Swerdfeger and niece Myrtle Mae by Margaret Robinson.

Dr. Lyman Sanderson RN is in real life Rick MacKenzie: William Chumley MD (Bill Rumble), Betty Chumley (Ruth Robertson), Judge Omar Gaffney (Tom Worth), E.J. Lofgren (Jim Locke), and Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (Judy Barkey), and Ruth Kelly RN (Reina DeJong).

Half the proceeds of the production are to go towards Upper Canada Playhouse, and the remainder towards another Lion-sponsored charity.

"Harvey" will be playing here at Upper Canada Playhouse on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 9, 10, and 11. Curtain time is 8.00 p.m., and tickets are $5.00. A special matinee performance is Saturday, April 11 at 2.00 p.m.

Tickets are available at **The Village Green**, Morrisburg (543-2566), **Beaupre Jewellers,** Iroquois, 652-4340, **Madmac's Jewellers,** 657-3037, and **Prescott Jewellers,** 925-5489 or any Lions member.



On the line
Mr. Elwood P. Dowd, a main character in the play "Harvey," played by Charles Marsden is pictured here. The Iroquois Matilda Lions are producing the play at Upper Canada Playhouse in April in a fund-raising effort for the theatre.
Thompson photo

Police Reports

O.P.P. have no leads in B&E

IROQUOIS—Bandits made a quick getaway with 60 cartons of cigarettes after smashing the front window of the S & F Freshmart in Iroquois early Monday morning.

Constable Tony Kerr of the Morrisburg detachment was on the scene at 4:30 a.m., after getting a call at 4:26 a.m., but as a result of the very fact action on the parts of the thieves, no clues are available.

Police are urging anyone who may have seen the vehicle in which the culprits escaped in, or any other information, to come forward in order to catch these criminals.

Local officers save four lives

MORRISBURG—Two local police officers, Constables Frank Albert and Robin Moore, of the Morrisburg detachment of the O.P.P., were credited with saving the lives of three children and their father in a late-night fire Saturday night.

As the officers were travelling north on Highway 31, they noticed flames coming from the roof of the home owned by Brent Weagar, located north of Highway 401.

Constables Albert and Moore gained entry to the come to find a fire on the kitchen stove which had ignited both the curtains and the cupboards.

Brent Weagar was asleep in the basement at the time of the blaze and the children were upstairs asleep.

The officers were able to awaken all occupants without injury and managed to put out the fire with their extinguisher from the police car.

This rescue comes on the heals of a feline rescue for Constable Moore, for which he was given a certificate of appreciation Sunday from Diane McKee of the Brockville Humane Society. He was recognized at the annual telethon for his act of kindness when he stopped on New Year's Eve to rescue "Charity" the cat whose front paws were frozen in the snow in the median of Highway 401.

Charity recuperated from the incident and has since been adopted.

Obituary

Anne L. Raistrick

A resident of Winchester, Ontario for 60 years, Anne L. Raistrick died at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Monday, February 10. She was 80 years old.

Born May 20, 1911, she was the daughter of the late Edward Anderson and his wife, the former Kathleen Mae Adamthwait. She was married to Gilbert B. Raistrick in 1931 at Vernon, Ontario, and was a member of the Winchester United Church.

Besides her husband, she is also survived by two daughters: Shirley (Mrs. Roy Fawcett) of Winchester and Sandra (Mrs. Joe Barnhart) of Morrisburg; one son Brian (Bud) and his wife Heather of South Mountain; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, as well as a dear sister, Ruth Raistrick of Richmond. She was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters.

Friends were received at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, where service was held in the chapel on Thursday, February 13 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Will Walker officiating. Interment will be held in the spring at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were all grandsons: Rob Fawcett, Tom Fawcett, John Fawcett, Todd Barnhart, Kent Raistrick and Kreg Raistrick.

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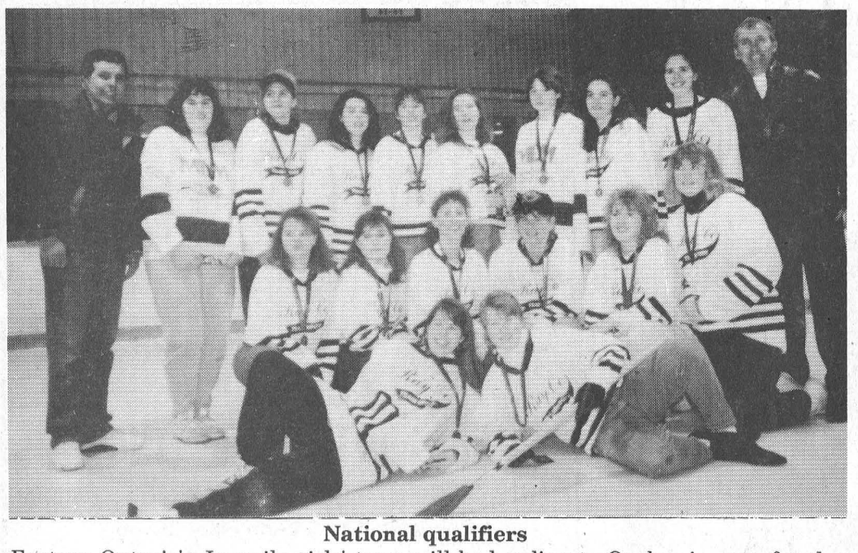
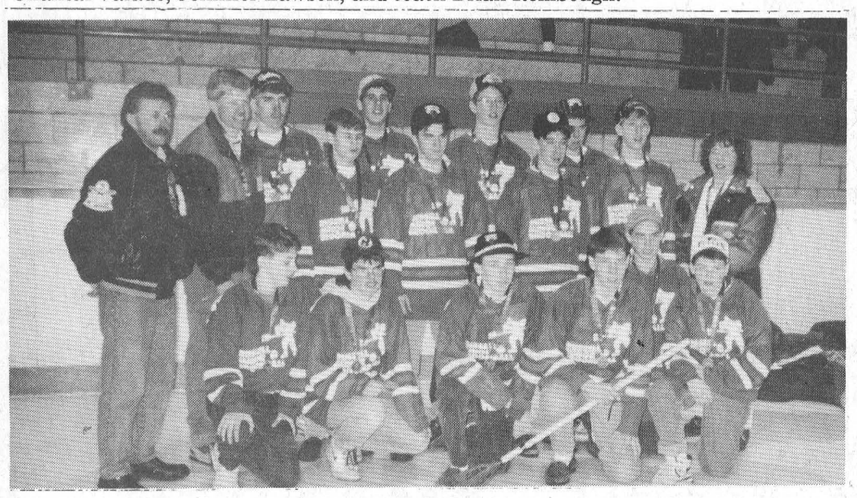


National qualifiers

Eastern Ontario's Juvenile girls' team will be heading to Quebec in may for the National Broomball Championship after taking a gold medal at the Provincials recently. Pictured are (front) Glenda Lauzon, Bonnie Loynachan, (middle) Gail Garlough, Joanne Matt, Christina Rombough, Kristine Babcock, Susan Stewart and Pam McLean, and in the back are Jim Bancroft (coach), Shanna Sullivan, Wendy Lawson, Janik Graveline, Christine Bancroft, Julie Pollock, Gillian Chaddock, Chantal Valade, Jennifer Lawson, and coach Brian Rombough.



Golden Midgets

The Midget boys team claimed the gold medal at the Provincials and pictured are (front) Paul Sequin, Sylvain Sabourin, Stephane Freyrer, Garry Benson, Doug Welsh and Terry Smygwaty, (back) Gerry Sequin (coach), Steve Bols (coach), Scott Beauregard, Shane Kostick, Jamie Antoine, Ken Bogden, Chris Hope, Shawn Fields, Tommy Pilon, Ian Bass, Betty Van Ryswyk (coach).



More golden moments

The Midget girls also picked up gold at the Provincial level. On the team are (front) Kim McLean, Jennifer Casselman, (middle) Amanda Bilmer, Sylvie Gareau, Kelly Rombough, Erica Henry and Connie McLean, (back) Judy Hendley (coach), Tanya Lafleche, Roxanne Yelle, Barbara Inglis, Heather Charlebois, Joanne Legault, Lisa Chabot, Kelly McMillan, Krista Robertson, Eloise Laflenche, Chatherine Doan, and Christine Yelle (coach)

Courtesy photos

Juvenile girls head to Nationals

Locals sweep broomball Provincials

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

LEFROY—The Provincial Broomball championships were held in Lefroy, Ontario earlier this month, and of the eight teams representing Eastern Ontario, six teams were medal winners.

Both the Midget girls and boys claimed the gold, as did the Juvenile girls.

The Juvenile ladies team will now advance to the Nationals in St. Hubert, Quebec from May 1-3.

Taking silver medals were the Bantam boys and girls, and the Juvenile boys.

The members of the Eastern Ontario teams belong to leagues in Finch, Russell, Williamstown, Long Sault and Anonmore, and they have been going to the Provincials since 1986.

As a group of youths, they played in Cornwall at the Nationals for Adults, as they were there to make some diversification in their games.

Today there is only one boy, Adrien Henry of Russell, and one girl, Christina Rombough, who were involved with the original competition in Cornwall, who are still involved with broomball. Now they are on the Juvenile teams.

In 1987, a bus of Bantam boys and girls competed in Sudbury during the same provincials as the adults. Both of the teams won the gold medal.

The following year, 1988, a Midget level was adopted. This tournament was held in Hawksbury with three of the teams winning gold and one, silver.

The next four years, the competition has been played in Lafroy, near Barrie, Ontario.

In each year of competition, from 1988-1991, the Eastern Ontario teams were a little shy of a 100 per cent-gold medal performance, but did however, still managed to cart home armloads of medals.

In Lafroy on February 8 and 9, the Juvenile girls were upset in their first game of the competition by South Western 2-1.

The team's only goal came from Gail Garlough, with assists to Christine Bancroft and Julie Pollock.

In game two, they claimed a 5-0 shutout over Central East led by Joanna Matte with a pair of goals.

Singles were added by Wendy Lawson, Julie Pollock, Bonnie Loynachan, and helper credits were carded by Pollock, Matte, Chantale Valade, Loynachan, and Bancroft.

In their final game, another impressive shutout performance by Gillian Chaddock gave the team the gold medals.

Eastern Ontario upset South western by a 4-0 tally, and this time it was Christina Rombough with a pair of goals and an assist.

Loynachan added a single counter as did Susan Stewart, while assists were credited to Wendy Lawson, Pollock and Matt.

At the Midget level, the boys picked up wins against Central West by a 5-1 score in their first game, and a 3-1 count in game three.

Their second game was a 2-1 deficit to South Western.

Garry Benson claimed a hat trick plus one in the three games played, and singles were collected by Scott Beauregard, Paul Sequin, Doug Welsh, Jamie Antoine, Tommy Pilon and Chris Hope.

The Midget girls were at the top of their game after a 3-0 trounce over Central West, and a no-score deadlock over the same team in their second game.

They collected the gold on a total point system, and goals were scored by Joanne Legault, Kelly Rombough, and Jennifer Casselman.

The Juvenile boys had to settle for the silver as they lost a disappointing 1-0 game in overtime against Central West in the final.

Their first contest was a 3-0 decision over South Western on goals from Adrian Henry, Stephan Flipson, and Geniev Mondouz.

Game two was a 2-0 loss, but in game three they turned the tables and recorded a 2-0 shutout over South Western. Scoring in this game were Dave Bilmer and Barrie Rennie.

Both the Bantam boys and Bantam girls picked up the other two silver medals, each on a total point system.

For the boys, all games were against Central West, as they lost two and won one.

Goals were scored by Cory Valade, in the team's 1-0 win of the tournament, and in their second loss, which by a narrow 2-1 margin, Nicholas Henry got the counter.

Jennifer Waldruff claimed the only goal scored by the Bantam girls in their two games played. Both games were against Central West, where another no-score game was recorded. In game two, the 2-1 loss ended with the silver medals.

For the PeeWee 1s in this year's competition, the team won their first game against Central West in overtime by a shot from Yves Clement, but they lots their next two games and were eliminated from the tournament.

The PeeWee IIs took two straight losses: against Central West II 3-1, and against Central West I 1-0 in overtime.

Bantam Bs take B crown in Westport

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

WESTPORT—The Morrisburg Bantam II Lions were hit hard in their first game of the annual Bantam tournament in Westport, but shook off the 4-3 shading to skate to a B division title Sunday.

Outstanding goaltending was the key to the crown, as both Mike Adlington and Brad Notman allowed eight goals in three games combined.

In the Lions loss, they were pitted against an aggressive Ernestown team who went on to the A final but lost out to an even stronger Gananoque team.

Jonathan Saunders picked up the MVP of the Lions' first game, as he collected three assists.

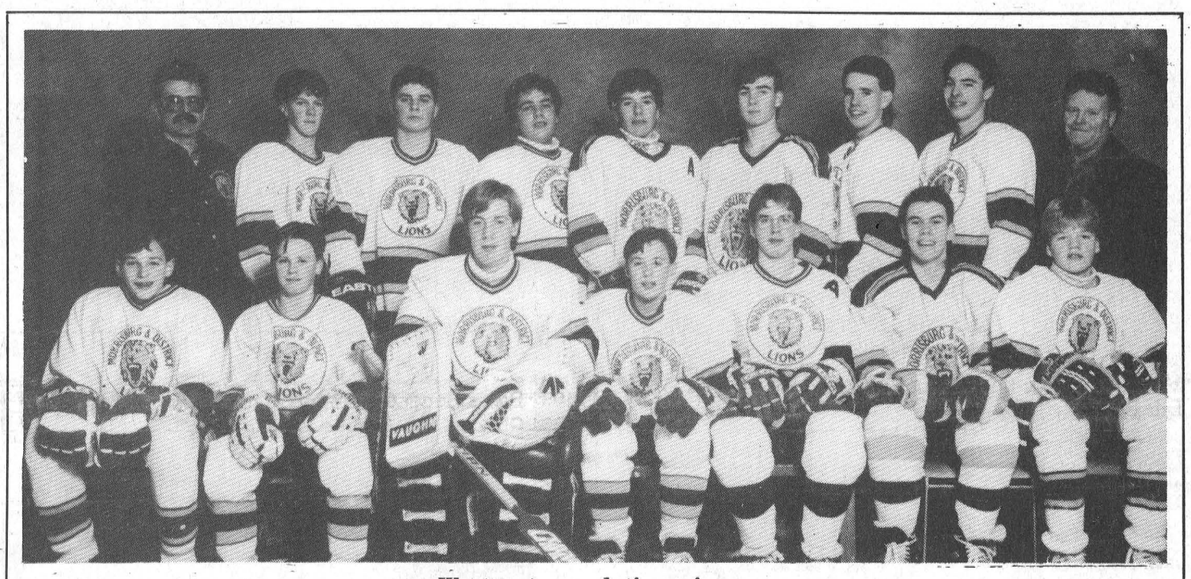
The Lions had a 1-0 lead after the first period, but lost the edge after the second frame as Ernestown tied the score at two goals apiece.

In the final frame, Ernestown came back with the deciding two goals.

Morrisburg tallied with Jason Harper's attempt with nine seconds remaining.

Ernestown's Troy Moon and Daniel Hopkins scored in the second period, and it was Ryan Vince and Scott Beaubien who claimed the third-period markers.

For Morrisburg, it was Anthony Orlicky on the opening goal, and Aaron Banford with the second.



Westport consolation winners

The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions were the B title holders after a weekend tournament in Westport. Above are Mark Comfort, Jay R. Elliott, Ben Comfort, Brandon Boivin, Anthony Orlicky, Kyle Schwerdfeger, Sheldon Tryon, Darryl Kirkwood, Jim Scott. In the second row are Aaron Banford, Jonathan Saunders, Brad Notman, Jason Rice, Jon Domanko, Mike Easter and Jamie Scott. Absent from the photo are Jeff LeClair (coach), Mike Adlington, Jason Harper and Matt McCooeye.

The Lions met up with Napanee in their second contest where they used a pair of goals in the first period and added a little insurance in the second for a 3-1 win.

Ben Comfort had the lead for the Lions in the first period as he found the net past Tyson Martin with help from Jamie Scott at 8:27.

With 1:21 left in the frame, Jay R. Elliott connected from Harper for a 2-0 advantage.

Darryl Kirkwood made it 3-0 Lions with his shot unassisted at 9:31 of the second period, but because of a high sticking charge, Napanee took advantage of the powerplay to plant one past Mike Adlington and spoil the shutout performance for a 3-1 finish.

This win set up the Lions for the B final against North Frontenac where the Lions posted yet another close win. This time the score read 2-1.

Ben Comfort potted the winning shot as he nailed one in the second period with 6:34 remaining. Harper was credited with the assist.

Morrisburg had the only goal in the first period as Anthony Orlicky scored with 1:01 to go in the frame assisted by Elliott.

Chris James broke the big O in the final period as he got by Brad Notman with less than two minutes to play.

On the A side

Gananoque trounced all who got in the way en route to the A division countdown.

In the final game it was Ernestown who took the bow in the 4-2 decision.

It was a close game until 2:33 of the third period when Gananoque went ahead on Kevin Griffin's shot.

An open-net goal from Curtis Carswell with 24 seconds left in the game clinched the championship for the Islanders.

Both Carswell and Jeff Small also scored in the winning effort.

For Ernestown, Jeff Jarrow and Troy Moon scored the goals.

The MVP of this game went to the Ernestown goalie, Brad Bignucolo.

The Bantam Lions have one scheduled game remaining before playoffs begin and they have clinched second place.

In Brockville on Saturday, the Lions lost 7-3 but recorded a penalty-free game.

The team lost it before it began as they were down 2-0 after the first period and 5-2 after the second.

Sheldon Tryon scored a pair of goals in the effort and picked up an assist, and Orlicky added the final marker at 12:18 of the final period.

For Brockville, Brent Barlow scored two goals and singles were added by Shawn Hafferman, Tim Brouver, Mike Hutt, Mike Aimer and Shawn Mackinson.

Last Tuesday, the Lions dumped the Athens Aeros 3-1 on home ice.

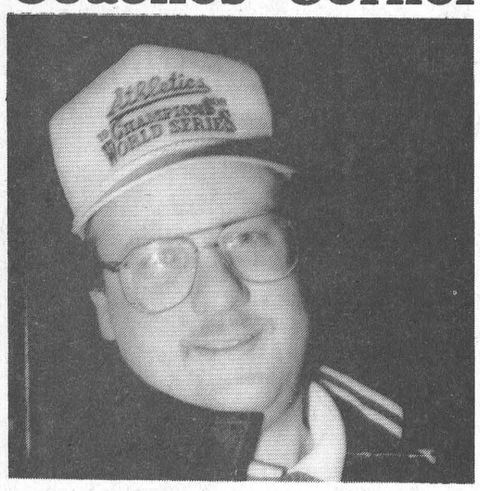
Athens took an early lead on a goal from David McIntosh at 13:40 of the opening period.

Kirkwood answered for the Lions assisted by Harper at 10:15.

Orlicky fired the winner at 2:55 of the period assisted by Jason Rice.

It wasn't until the third period that Rice connected on a powerplay for the 3-1 final.

M.D.M.H.A. Coaches' Corner



KEVIN CASSELMAN
Peanut II coach

As with many of the other coaches in the Morrisburg's Minor Hockey Association, Kevin follows his son Cody, 5, who is a Peanut II this year. His previous coaching duties include three years with the Jr. Bs, and this is his second year away from that commitment. "I really enjoy it this year," he says. " It's a lot different than the Jr.s where success is measured by the season. Here, (with the Peanuts), I see a steady improvement every week". Kevin has also played hockey throughout his life in Morrisburg, and he says if the kids listen and work hard, they can have fun. "That's true no matter what level (of hockey)." He and his wife Lois also have a daughter Katie, 2, who Kevin says will no doubt be a hockey player too, and the family resides in Morrisburg. Kevin is employeed at Primo Argo.

Day photo

Kemptville's Speziale hot, but not too hot for Lions' weekend romp

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

KEMPTVILLE—Once again, the goaltending was hot, but apparantly, not hot enough to stop the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions in games three and four of the best-of-seven series with the Kemptville 73s in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

It started Friday night in Morrisburg as the hometown Lions used one goal in each period to take a 3-1 decision, then continued in Kemptville on Sunday when they put together a six-goal final period for a 10-8 upset.

"They just amaze me," said coach Doug Casselman as he reflected on the impressive comback Sunday afternoon. "I think I said that four times. I still can't believe it."

The Lions almost lost it Sunday as Kemptville took a 3-0 jump in the first period.

After another one in the second, Morrisburg finally found the net and scored on Peter Speziale, but Kemptville retaliated with it's fifth counter of the contest.

"That's when it was time to pull (Jeff) Hopkins," Casselman said. "He was having a bad night."

Despite the goal change, Kemptville still managed to combine for another three counters before the buzzer sounded, but Casselman stated that Dennis Villeneuve was much sharper last weekend.

"They (Villeneuve and Hopkins) have their moments," Casselman stated. "If one's down the other's up. I'm just glad that they haven't both been down."

But the turning point on Sunday was midway in the second period when Morrisburg's Yvon Besner and Kemptville's Kirk Tallman got into a scrap and both were tossed from the game.

At that point Morrisburg was down 7-2 and according to Casselman, "we were looking for somewhere to go and hide."

"We realized at that point that there was something worth fighting for, and the boys came up with some great powerplay goals.

"The specialty teams really worked and Villeneuve had some key saves in the third period."

Andrew McEwan potted a natural hat trick in the final minutes of the game as he came up with the game winner with 4:58 remaining.

Craig Villeneuve got the team on the board in the second period as he was helped out by Jeff Holmes and Jeremy Morrow.

A powerplay attempt from Morrow two minutes later gave the team its second of the game.

Both Rob Casselman and Mike McAllister started the rally late in the period as each tossed in an unassisted short-handed goal.

In the third, it was Casselman at 2:22 into the period, and Villeneuve with his second of the game at 7:36.

Rob Domanko brought the score up to 8-7 (Kemptville's favor) before McEwan ended with his three-goal streak.

"I've never seen a team come back like that in all my years of sports," said Casselman. "They will never cease to amaze me. It just showed me that they really want this (championship) and they are going all out."

Morrisburg mutters

At home Friday, the Lions used some controlled goal tending from Vileneuve for the 3-1 victory.

"Kemptville plays a close-checking game, and we just have to stick with them and take advantage of the opportunities to score."

In the first period it was Besner who got by Speziale with McEwan's help.

Kemptville came back in the second with a goal from Dale Wilson assisted by Mike Kowolchuk.

Ken McLeod nailed the winning goal at 13:03 of the second. Craig Villeneuve claimed the helper credit.

In the final period, it was Holmes with the insurance for the 3-1 final count.

The team hosted Kemptville last night in game five, but results were not available at press time.

CURLING CHATTER

MORRISBURG—The evening men's finals for the PAT LID and WALKER draws were held on Tuesday Feb. 18.

The PAT LID, which is played between thirds and skips was won by Gary Stoves and his team of Rick Leroy, Don O'Brien and Jamie Jones. They defeated the Graham Houze rink of Tom Tindal and Allan Harriman 7-6 in an extra end.

The leads and seconds trophy, the Walker, was also an extra end contest with Andy Boudreau, John Lyon, Bill Thatcher and Russell O'Brien defeating Allan Patterson, Cam Martel, Neil Strader and Rick Stanczak 6-5.

The afternoon men's draw for the Kinkaid Trophy was won by Mac Currie, Harry Gilmer, Gerald Wynando and George Cooper. Runner-up for the trophy was Gerald Adams, Phil Tinker, H. Wells and Cliff Cameron.

In Junior play the Michael Brunt rink of St. Cecilia's went to Napanee. They finished the three-day bonspiel by winning the D event. Their first fame was against Roger's Public School of Newmarket which they lost 5-4.

They also lost to R.H. Cornish of Port Perry 6-2. They got on track in game Three beating J.J. O'Neill of the host town 8-1 and then beat Hillcrest of Campbellford 10-1 in the semi-final of the D event.

In the final the team beat McTier Public School of Parry Sound 5-4. Also curling with Michael Brunt were Stephanie Cassell, Lesley McDonnell and Aoife Maguire. The A event winner was Ryan Werenich.

Veinotte helps in Carpet deadlock

MORRISBURG—Terry Veinotte dumped in the tying goal for the House of Carpets with three seconds left in the game to split a pair of points with Charlie's Sport Shop in town league action Thursday night.

The Carpets had an early lead on a goal from Paul Plante just four minutes into the game, but it wasn't until 18:01 of the second that Charile's answered back.

Both Doug Cassell and Jeff VanMoorsel dumped in a goal apiece to take a 3-1 lead with 10:41 remaining.

Ian Hooles fired the House of Carpets' second marker as he was helped out by Tom Hodgson.

Hodgson and Hooles set up Veinotte on the final goal to tie the game at three apiece..

F-Team bounces Parkers

The F-Team used four goals from Robin Adair to skate to a 10-3 win over Parkers in the second game of the night.

The F-Team had a 4-1 lead after the break on Adair's first three of the night and a single from Lyle Schell.

Allen McNairn found the net for two back-to-back goals in the second period, followed by a pair from Lindsay Weegar.

Adair finished up his scoring with 2:44 remaining, and it was Ralph Kennedy with the final tally with 10 seconds left on the clock.

Don Nesbitt fired the counters for Parkers in the 10-3 upset.

Blues blanked

Darren Mullin picked up a shutout in the net as the Flyers blanked the Blues in the final game of the night by a 5-0 score.

Frank Hummell scored the only goal of the first period with 1:12 on the clock.

In the second period, Scott Corden gave the team a 2-0 lead before Dale Baldwin finished up the scoring with a natural hat trick.

. . . Minor Hockey Roundup . . .

Atom Bs tie Brockville

MORRISBURG—The Atom Bs hosted Brockville last Sunday and played to a two-all deadlock.

After the first period, the Lions were tied at one, but fell to a 2-1 deficit after the second.

Joey Adams fired the only goal of the third period to give Morrisburg the tie.

Ben Mustard had the other goal for the home team.

Scoring for Brockville were Jamie Merkley and Adam Amyotte.

PeeWee Bs double Ogdensburg

MORRISBURG—The PeeWee B Lions used a pair of goals from both John Noon and Chris Van Beilen to double Ogdensburg in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League schedule last Tuesday.

Morrisburg took a 2-0 lead after the first period, but Ogdensburg came back i the second with D.J. Grand's first of a pair of goals past Jason Colligan.

A goal with seven second remaining in the second period turned out to be the winner for Morrisburg as Van Beilen sunk his second of the contest assisted by Rick Hess.

In the final period, insurance was added by Darling with the assists going to Jeremy Adams and John Derouchie.

Ogdensburg retaliated at 6:20 of the period.

Against Russell the Lions downed their opponents 5-3 February 15.

Jason Bailey fired a pair of counters, while singles were added by Adams, Darling and Chris Van Beilen.

Curtis Campbell fired a pair for Russell, and Travis Wylie added a single.

Angels tie Bazaar

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Angels used a late goal from Michelle Ault to skate to a 2-2 tie with the Spencerville Bazaar on Thursday in the R.O.M.E.K.S. league.

Spencerville led 2-1 after the first period on goals from Trisha Powers and Jade McNaughton.

Isabelle Charlebois replied for the Angels assisted by Linda Magee and Kim McInnis.

It wasn't until the final period that Morrisburg tied the score. It was Ault assisted by Charlebois at 6:08 for the tie.

Atom Cs dumped

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions were shut out on February 16 by North Dundas I by a 6-0 count.

Craig Wylie scored a pair of goals for the winning cause, as did Joey Hillis.

Singles were added by Ryan Moss and Ryan Thompson.

Bantam Cs lose by two

MORRISBURG—The Bantam C Lions lost it after the first period as the North Dundas Is claimed a 5-3 upset in U.C.M.H.L. action Sunday.

They team was losing 4-2 after the first period and came up with a single counter in the third.

North Dundas opened up the scoring at 13:48 in the first period as Jason Douma got by Cory Locke.

Tony Francais answered with an unassisted powerplay.

Clinton Bary gave the visitors the edge as he scored at 8:36, but once again, the Lions tied the score. This time it was Chris Wilson who got by Troy Elliott.

North Dundas went ahead on two unassisted goals from Kris Young and Morin Vandelist to end the first period 4-2.

The second period was scoreless, and it was Morrisburg with a last-ditch effort in the final frame as Paul O'Brien scored to end the home-team scoring.

Jason Heuff dumped in the final tally of the game unassisted to end it 5-3.

INGLESIDE Bowling Roundup

YBC

February 15: Peewee/Bantam first shift, Derek Lackey high single 171, high triple 472; Amanda Julien high single 161, Rebecca Lyons high triple 420; standings; Pin Busters 340, The Best 312 ,Strikers 310, Rolling Stones 307, Hot Shots 259, Buddies 230, Peewee Ninja Turtles 206, Tigers 176. Peewee Bantam second shift; Eric Wemerman high single 209, high triple 540; Carla Cummings 193 high single, Melissa Johnston high triple 461; standings, Candy Canes 355, Blue Jays 305, Hot Shots 293, Rock 'n Rollers 270, Pirates 261, White Unicorns 229, Small Stars 224, Squirts 203. Junior and Senior; Jeffrey Julien high single 247, high triple 580; Jennifer Baker high single 223, Shelley Meek high triple 557; standings, Turkeys 338, Mersiless Turkeys 319, Strikers 286, Team 4 283, Super Strikers 260, Team 7 224, Montreal Canadiens 219, Team 8 204.

Friday Fun

February 14: Carter Kingston high single 266, Randy Bouchard high triple 675; May Julien high single 267, high triple 595; standings, Steelers 99, Keep 'em Flying 97, Holy Rollers 90, Bush Wackers 86,The Strike Force 84, Terminators 78, Party Animals 76, Jokers Wild 64.

Beavers Dental

February 12: Gary Scott high single 275, high triple 645; Shelley Andrews high single 227, high triple 640; standings, unavailable.

Rockets

February 11: Adam Alguire high single 333, high triple 735; Judy Murphy high single 301, high triple 658; standings, Launch Pad 86, Warp Speed 86, Anik's 82, Nasa 72, After Burners 70, Enterprise 62, Rocketeers 60, Trekies 58.

Seniors

February 12: Doug Zeron high single 217, high triple 600; Dorothy Barlow high single 226, high triple 629; standings unavailable.

Men's Commercial

February 10: Kevin Snetsing high single 345, high single (hdcp) 375, Garry Brownlee high triple 776, high triple (hdcp) 887; standings, Causeway 116, Ingleside Lanes 112, Gauthiers 100, Heagle Plumbing 98, John Wayne's Aerial Service 86, Alberta Distillers 83, Craig's Electric 82, Long Sault Legion 59.

Men's Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Rick Barkley had an impressive night for the Par Darts Thursday as he led the team with five outs and picked up his second perfect score in men's dart league action.

The team combined for a nine-out total with a pair of outs from Don McMillan, and one each from Bill Harper and Dave Barkley (spare).

The Bradfords claimed six points with three outs from Dennis Wylie (spare), two from Bill Hutt and a single from Ron Bradford.

The Devauls, the Lewises and the Hart Foundation ended with five points apiece.

John Gummeson had four of the outs for the Devauls, while Tom Shearer added a single.

For the Lewises, it was Cecil Lewis with a pair and Mike Lortie, Kenny Hollands and Ernic Beckstead with one out each.

Both Bobby Jack Hart and Gary Hart had two outs apiece for the Hart Foundation, while Guy Hart added a single.

High scores: Par Darts - Rick Barkley 140, 108, 100x4; Bill Harper 140; Don McMillan 121, 100x4; Dave Barkley 100x2: Bradfords - Ron Bradford 140, 100; Bill Hutt 100x2; Gary Bradford 100; Dennis Wylie 100: Devauls - Drnie Duval 133, John Gummeson 115, 100x4; Tom Shearer 105: Lewises - Kenny Hollands 135, 121, 100x2; Mike Lortie 133: Hart Foundation - Gary Hart 140, 135, 100x3; Bobby Jack Hart 140; Guy Hart 100; Lyle Beckstead 100.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	146	Bradfords	80
Hart Foundation	135	Lewises	68
Devauls	111		

Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG—The Blazers picked up 12 points over the Mustangs in Legion dart action last Tuesday and it was Mary Baker who fired three of the outs. Jay Carkner, Doris Ward and George Baker each added one out in the effort.

For the Mustangs, B.J. Jones had the single outs.

Faye Froats fired four of the five outs taken by the Kippies over J.A.T.A.s. Fred Diegel tossed a single.

Alex Whitteker and Audrey Henophy had the outs for J.A.T.A.s.

It was the Crusaders over the Wild Ones 10-4 as Stan Moore fired three outs and Carl Schwerdtfeger added a pair. Moore's highs consisted of a 115 and a 100.

Vanessa Guindon had the only out for the Wild Ones.

Dick Armstrong led the Eliminators to 10 points over the Bull Winkers. He also tossed a 124 high score. Saralyn Mabo fired a single out and picked up a 107 high, and Lee Kelly (spare) tossed one out and a 114 high.

The Bull Winkers' two outs came from John Summers.

Dennis Baker fired two outs and a 105 high for the Screwballs as they defeated Whipper's Weapons by an 8-6 score. Both Ann Robinson and Marlene Thornloe added single outs each.

Carolyn Gale carded one out for the Weapons as well as a pair of 100 highs. Lyndon Casselman (100 high) and Dennis Wylie also added one out each.

The Misfits defeated the Bone Heads 8-6 on two outs from Margaret Baker and singles from Norm Stone and Russell Cameron (100 high).

Kevin Adams tossed two outs for the Bone Heads and Millie Allain added a single. The high of 100 was tossed by Phyllis Dawley.

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The Francais Flyers were the winners of the bonspiel as the team of Gary Brewster, Doug Francais, Rodney Francais and Lorna Francais of Morrisburg won their two games played.

In second place was Morrisburg's Lauren Locke, followed by the Rohm and Haas team skipped by Doug Tupper.

The Seaway Valley Pharmacy, sponsor of the day's events, claimed fourth place overall.

A door prize of $40 from the Morrisburg branch of the Bank of Montreal, was won by Lorna Francais. The prize was to be spent at Charlie's Sport Shop.

Kemptville comes back to haunt Novice As

KEMPTVILLE—The Royals plowed their way out of a 3-0 hole on Saturday against the Morrisburg Novice A Lions to post a 3-3 deadlock in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Morrisburg had an early lead as the team scored all three goals in the first period.

Matt Collins opened up the scoring at 6:08 of the period, and Nick Hall tallied at 2:12. Both were unassisted.

With 1:20 remaining, Jason Denio scored assisted by Hall.

Kemptville's Cory Tatarcluc had two goals for the home team, and it was Matt Fraser with the tying shot past Mike McCann at 4:38 of the final period.

In exhibition action Sunday, the Lions dominated each of the three periods to bounce the N.G. Stormont team around the arena in a 13-2 bashing.

Matt Collins used the final 36 seconds of the game to post a natural hat trick.

He also picked up three other goals in the contest as well as a pair of assists for an impressive 8-point game.

Nick Hall fired a hat trick, and claimed a pair of assists, while Scott Barkley picked up a pair of counters.

Singles were added by Denio and Brad Casselman.

For Stormont, both Nathan Beallsolent and Patrick McRae scored.

Novices shut out

MORRISBURG—The Novice Lions' House team were shut out in their last game of the season by the South Grenville Leafs on Thursday.

The team finished third of six teams in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League standings and are now ready to start the round-robin playdowns.

For the Leafs, Shawn Lowelle fired a pair of unassisted counters, while teammate Josh Black picked up a single goal with assistance from Lowelle.

In other action last week, the Lions shut down Cornwall's Hunt Insurance on Saturday, 4-1.

Although Cornwall had the early lead in the first period as Andrew Banville got by Ryan Tuttle, Morrisburg tied the score before the end of the first period with Bruce Lewis' shot at 4:30.

The assist went to Nathan Cutler on the play.

In the second, the Lions went ahead on Justin Hess' goal assisted by Mike Shaver, and in the final period, the home team sealed the win with another two goals.

Cameron Shaw was unassisted at 9:00, and it was Mathew Baker who scored at 4:02 for the 4-1 upset.

Casselman ties it

MORRISBURG—With only 13 seconds remaining in the game, Brad Casselman fired the tying goal in PeeWee C action house league against Kemptville February 16.

A close game throughout the contest resulted in a no-score deadlock after the first period, and a 2-2 tie at the end of the second.

Scoring for the Lions were Peter Oosterhof, Daniel Goss and Brad Casselman, while C. Brown, A. Graham-Cowell and R. MacDougal replied for the visitors.

In playoff action, the Lions downed North Dundas I 4-2.

A burst in the final period gave the team three goals to take the win.

Joey Hillis opened the scoring late in the second period as he scored at 2:37 of the period.

Casselman answered for the Lions with one minute remaining.

Morrisburg then turned it on in the final period as Dinu Chande, Daniel Goss and Paul Osborne connected.

North Dundas came back with 1:08 remaining.

St. Cecilia's team wins D final

NAPANEE—St. Cecilia's Mike Brunt skipped his team to the D championship at the fourth annual Ontario Elementary Schools' Provincial Curling Championship in Napanee over the weekend.

The team of Brunt, Stephanie Cassell, Lesley McDonnell and Aoife Maguire won three of their five games to take the D final match against MacTier, which is located near Parry Sound.

Brunt came up with a perfect hit and stayed to count a pair of points for a 5-4 victory.

This was quite an accomplishment for the St. Cecilia's team as the group finished in the top 10 in the province, as they ranked number eight.

Winning the A final was Park Avenue School from Holland Landing . The team was skipped by Ryan Werenich, son of the two-time Canadian Champion and World Men's Champion, Ed Werenich.

St. Cecilia's other wins came against the host team of J.J. O'Neil by an 8-1 score, and they also won over Hillcrest of CampbellFord by a 10-1 count.

Their losses were against Roger's of Newmarket by a narrow 5-4 margin, and R.H. Cornish of Port Perry, 6-2.

Port Perry went on to win the B final, while Cannington took the C championship.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Hi Lows combined for 12 points in mixed dart league play last Wednesday and are now four points ahead of the second place Dart Champs II.

Chris Casselman fired six of the outs, but it was Jim Scott with the high scores of 160, 134, 111, 100x2. He also tossed three outs, as did Elva Baker.

Another 12 points were taken by the Fearsome Foursome. Bev Brown tossed five of the outs and claimed a 114 high, while Don Lewis added three outs and carded a 140 and a 137 high. Two outs were fired by both George Baker (134 high) and Karen Beckstead.

The Little Fat Kids, the Flukes and Joan's Jets ended with nine points apiece.

For the Fat Kids, Gary Hart tossed six of the outs and had a pair of 140 highs. Sally Billings added two outs and Sarah Merkley picked up a single win. Other highs for the team were a pair of 100s from Wayne Prunner.

For the Flukes, it was Wayne Markell (spare) with three outs and a 100 high, and Karen Beckstead, Ann Lewis (102 high) and Ron Bradford added two outs each.

Ernie Devaul had six of the nine outs for Joan's Jets. Terry Baker added two and John Gummeson picked up a single out as well as highs of 132, 125 and 100.

The No Stars and the Dart Champs II each ended with eight points apiece.

Guy Hart picked up five of the No Stars points and recorded high scores of 140, 132, 117, and 100x3.

Fred Deigel tossed four of the eight outs by the Dart Champs II, and claimed his first perfect score of the season. He had other highs of 121, and 100x2. Jeremy Morrow had two outs, and both Tom Shearer and Denise Kay (spare) had one out each.

The McB.L.T.s claimed seven points on two outs each from Lyle Beckstead, Mike Lortie, and Berry Pemberton. A single was added by Brent Claxton. Highs for the team were carded by Beckstead with a 140, 125 and a 100 while, Claxton picked up a 100.

The Task Force was lead to six points on three outs from Gerald Morrow (spare) and one each from Tracy Shearer, Kenny Baker, and Shannon Casselman. The high went to Casselman with a 125.

For R3 D1, Gail Robinson picked up three of the six outs, while Richard Young had two and Pat Hart (spare) added a single. Bill Devaul had a pair of 100 highs.

Another six points were recorded by the Lucky Elevens as Roger Markell fired three outs and a 113 high. Two outs went to Gayle Hart as well as a 103 high, and a single out was taken by Cecil Lewis (105 high).

Gary Bradford fired three of the six outs for Jean's Machine and fired a 108 and a 100 high score. Gary Shaver tossed two outs and Clare Casselman added a single. Jean DeJong carded a 126 high score.

Sharon Wereley took four of the six outs by the Kitten & 3 Toms and picked up the high score with her 134. Both Floyd Elliott and Eric Sypes added one outs each. Ernie Beckstead had a 100 high.

For M.C. Hammer, Ivan Shearer tossed two outs and a 110 high score en route to a four-point night. One out each went to Carl Schwerdtfeger and Mary Casselman, while Randy LeClair took the high score for the team with his 140.

The Top Flights ended with three wins on outs from Sharon Lewis, Frank Marriner and Lloyd Smirle. The high score was carded by Joe Brown with a 100.

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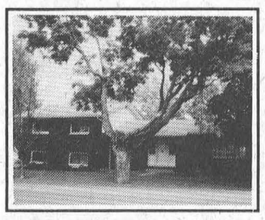

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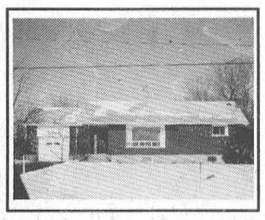

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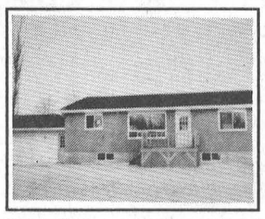

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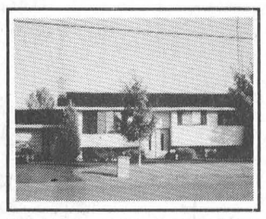

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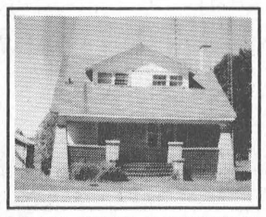

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89 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., lt. blue, V8, auto., air, cruise, vinyl roof, 81,000 kms
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NORM'S AUTO WRECKERS
Hwy. 2, 1½ miles west of Morrisburg is announcing a clean out on used parts. All one can carry for $50, and all two can carry for $100. Due to clearing out cars in wrecking yard. While it lasts. Parts up to 1987. 8-9p

COMING EVENTS

MIXED DART TOURNAMENT
At the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48, March 7, 1992. 2-men, 2-women teams only. $40 per team. 11 registration, 12 noon start. Come out and try your luck! For information call Fred Diegel 543-3291 evenings. 7-10c

HAM SUPPER
Wednesday, March 11, starting at 5 p.m. at the St. James Anglican Church Hall. Ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads and pie. Adults $6, children 12 and under $3, and under five no charge. Takeouts available. 9-10p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Saturday at 7 p.m. the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presents "Disney on Parade," admission is only $4 for adults and $1 for children. Public skating is cancelled for this day. 9c

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE
To be held on Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Everyone welcome. Theme: Living Wisely With Creation. 9-10p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m., "Bugsy." The best reviewed film this year starring Warren Beatty and Annette Bening. 9c

COMING EVENTS

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Hwy. 43, Finch, Ontario will be open for the maple season on February weekends and daily in March. Taking group bookings now. Phone 984-2368. 6-13c

MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Presents "Disney on Parade" at the Morrisburg Arena on February 29, 1992 at 7 p.m. Adults $4, seniors and students $3 and children 6-12 years $1. Children 5 and under - free. Come and enjoy an evening with Disney. 8-9c

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Of Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church will be held at 531 Church Street, Williamsburg, in the Province of Ontario, on March 4, 1992, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of authorizing the making of an application for and granting of a mortgage. Dated at Williamsburg, this 18th day of February, 1992. 8-9c

IN MEMORIAM

GILLARD—In loving memory of my beloved husband Hugh Thomas.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Always loved and sadly missed by Arnita and Logan 9p

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FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., $350 per month plus utilities. Available March 1st. Phone 543-4154. 8tfc

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WORK WANTED—Will do basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, demolishing, small moves, haul garbage and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 7-8p

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—Steve Barkley, Winchester 9p

WEAGANT—I welcome this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to everyone who assisted me through the preliminaries and surgery. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Dr. Schnurr, and the I.C.U. of Winchester Hospital and Ottawa Heart Institute. Special thanks for prayers, phone calls, visits and cards. All fondly remembered and appreciated.
—Sincerely, Fred R. Weagant 9p

HESS—I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Castle and nursing staff.
—Helen Hess 9p

CAMERON—First I'd like to thank my family for their kindness and caring while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and especially to my brother Russell after I came home. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Dr. Schnurr who so capably looked after me, as well as, the nurses on the first floor, especially Susan McIntosh and Lori Docksteader. A special appreciation to Bob Howald for his kindnesses. A special thanks too, to all those who came to visit me, brought gifts, telephone calls and the lovely cards. I'd like to express my thanks to all those who came to visit me after I came home and the delicious dinner Mrs. Bouchard sent in to us, as well as others.
—Alice Cameron 9p

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 1-52p

BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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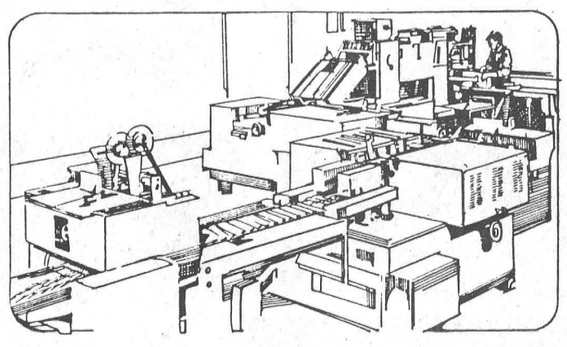

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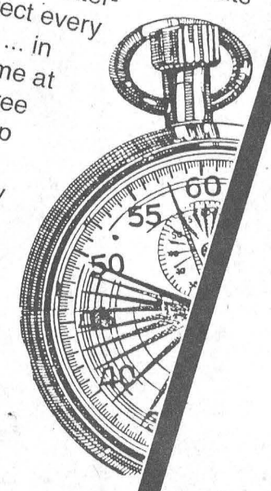

The Leader

Lyle VanAllen addresses Williamsburg Seniors Club

WILLIAMSBURG - Williamsburg Township seniors held their February meeting on Tuesday, February 18 at the Williamsburg Township Municipal building with 41 members and one visitor in attendance.

Following the noon dinner, Hilda Garlough, vice-president, opened the meeting with the singing of "O Canada," after which she extended a welcome to everyone.

The report of the January meeting was heard, the treasurer's report was heard, and it was reported that new bingo cards had been purchased.

Correspondence consisted of a thank you from Emerson Carr, and a letter from the co-ordinator of the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre which informed members of a six-hour driving course for seniors offered by the Canadian Safety Council. The course is to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of $20. For more information and registration, please call 535-2924.

Harold Pemberton, in charge of the meeting, gave a reading "Bless Canada," and introduced his guest speaker, Lyle VanAllen.

VanAllen, who gave a very interesting slide presentation of pictures taken during the St. Lawrence Seaway construction which started in August 1954 and of the flooding which took place in August 1958, received interesting comments from viewers. He also had an impressive display of pictures and newspapers which added to the presentation.

Graham Hess thanked VanAllen, on behalf of everyone present, and cards were played for the remainder of the afternoon.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335
Office: 543-3154
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Sunday, March 1, 1992
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St. John's, Riverside Heights
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
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Minister
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Sunday, March 1, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
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Sunday, March 1, 1992
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, March 1, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
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The Rev. Harry H. Brown
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Sunday, March 1, 1992
Last Sunday in Epiphany
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. St. James - Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
Special Speaker
Mr. Thom Webster of the South American Mission
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
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Church 543-3904
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The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Sunday, March 1, 1992
Epiphany 8 – Transfiguration
11:00 am. - Worship Service
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