Happy New Year from everyone at The Leader

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Best decorated tree trimmers

Employees of the Scotiabank were the recent recipients of the Gordon W. Thom Trophy in the BIA sponsored contest that usually honors the best decorated window. This year, however, the best decorated Christmas tree was noticed and these three ladies, Linda Helmer, Laura Lee Barkley and Peggy Kaddie, accepted the cup.

Roads, water tower, top priorities for '94: Reeve

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—In the coming year, Council has a few priorities which it will concentrate on doing well.

Major repairs on Church Street, fixing roads, and a project at the old High School are under consideration.

"As far as maintenance and repair work, we want to continue with the way we've been doing it," said reeve Gord McGregor. "To do the proper maintenance to any problems we may have had, may continue to have, and we want to do one major project a year."

For 1994, repairs on Church Street, where there are a lot of problems with water and sewers will be a priority. This will entail tearing up Church Street in the same fashion as the work on St. Lawrence, and replacing the old sewer and water pipes.

The Village is currently undertaking a needs study on the water and sewer collector lines and the sewage treatment plant which should be finished early in the New Year.

"When that study is completed, we'll know exactly what we'll be looking at," McGregor stated.

"With the new subdivision, the Village has added and will continue to add to the use of the water and sewer system, and we want to be sure that what we have will be adequate in addition to fixing up what's already there," McGregor stated.

The municipality will apply to the federal government for funding to repair infrastructure under the joint funding package offered by three levels of government, and will pursue any other available grants.

Whether or not there will be an increase in municipal taxes can not be predicted at this time, although "we'll try to hold the line on taxes in the coming year," McGregor said. "We'd all like to see a zero increase."

The municipality has had difficulty providing the same level of service while coping with the "downloading" of senior levels of government.

"Council is doing the best they can. If we can still provide the service with less money coming down even minimum increase in taxes, we'd probably be doing a good job." Reeve Gord McGregor

"Downloading simply means that there's less money available to us, yet we have to provide the same services to the residents of Morrisburg as we did before," McGregor said.

The new sewer levy which was intended to build up a reserve for reconstruction and maintenance expenses, will help pay for some repairs.

Rates still low

"Although people complain about the levy, at least their water still runs and their sewage system still works, and we're still among the lowest taxed in that department," McGregor added. "Even with it our water and sewer rates are among the lowest in the area."

As Councillor Jack Notman noted at the last council meeting, "he's tired of patch work. And we all are, but these are some of the things we've been doing, fixing things in the proper fashion, and hopefully they'll last a long time, for example, the work on St. Lawrence Street," McGregor said.

Another major problem is the water tower, "which is still a threat. We're hoping we'll get a couple more years out of it."

Other than painting and sandblasting, no major repairs have been done on the tower for a couple of years, but anyone who gets close enough can observe a number of leaks.

The tower needs to be replaced, at the cost of $1,750,000, and while the village has a small reserve fund, the amount doesn't even come close.

"For now, we'll just plug the holes," McGregor said.

This is another item for which government funding is hoped, as much as 75 to 80 per cent.

Next year, one of Council's priorities will be improvements at the old High School, replacing the existing windows with energy-saving windows, painting and making cosmetic repairs.

Valuable building

The building is used by at least 300 people a week, including Brownies, Scouts, Guides and other organizations, and another possible future use is a museum.

"It's the only building in this town with any historical meaning at all, and the whole Council feels that it should be kept," McGregor said.

"It's worth while having," he added. "The building is attractive, it's sound and it can be made into something, and we want to do that."

With all the difficulties the municipality has faced this year, the reeve stated, "Council is doing the best they can. If we can still provide the service with less money coming down, and a nil or even minimum increase in taxes, we'd probably be doing a good job. And that's what we're going to try and do."

"Council has been working very well together, it's a good Council, every one has the interests of the town at heart, and I'm sure over the next year, we'll continue to work as hard as we have."

In November 1994, Council finishes the last year of this term of office. "And we'll see what happens then," McGregor said.

At this time, the reeve said he intends to run another election. "I hope the rest of Council will too, since some of the things we have started are long-range."

With that, McGregor concluded Council's list of priorities, and added an immediate and pressing one. "For all of the residents, best wishes of the season, and a prosperous New Year."

Scotiabank wins BIA cup

MORRISBURG—It's that time of the year once again.

Time to crown the annual winners of the best dressed—tree?

The BIA contest which usually names the best dressed store-front window has changed gears this year and for the first time ever, has chosen a best decorated Christmas tree.

This year's recipient of the Gord W. Thom trophy is the Scotiabank.

"We thought we'd do something different this year," said Sam Laurin, president of the BIA.

There were many decorated Christmas trees to choose from, but the judges decided to crown the Scotiabank employees the winners of this year's hardware.

Last year's winner was the Village Stylist, who went all out and redecorated the entire store.

Williamsburg Township

Council purchases $9000 recycling bin

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Taking another step towards making the township environmentally friendly, council has decided to purchase a compartmentalized roll-off recycling bin.

The township will pick up one-third of the $9,000 price tag, with the Ministry picking up the remaining two-thirds.

The bin will hold 2-3 weeks worth of recycled materials, in sectioned-off storage bins.

"It's going to make it neater and cleaner at the disposal site," said the Reeve, Johnny Whitteker, explaining the purchase.

The township presently transports its recyclables to the T.C.L. Centre in Brockville.

They've been charged on a per-capita basis, plus processing fees and the rental of the boxes — with the garbage contractor responsible for hauling and disposing.

But the Township's contract with T.C.L. runs out at the end of the month, and Clerk Mike Waddell had been looking for more cost-efficient, environmentally-friendly alternatives.

With the new system, the township in effect adds a box to the Ministry's inventory.

"When it fills up, we call them to pick it up and they'll drop another off," Waddell said.

The real advantage of the system is that it encourages recycling, he added.

"Right now, there's no incentive for the contractor."

At present, most of the newsprint and cardboard collected by the township gets burned at the disposal site. It's more expensive for the contractor to recycle rather than simply dump refuge in the landfill.

The estimated yearly cost of the compartmentalized roll-off based on a ten year life and a regularly scheduled two week pick-up is $6,300.

The move follows a similar path practiced by about 20 other municipalities in the province.

Dundas Enviro-Centre

Council has agreed to set aside $1,000 from next year's budget for Clayton Sampson of the Dundas Environment Centre (DEC).

Sampson had approached council for the money in order to maintain the centre's operations, fearing federal cutbacks for 1994.

He and past-coordinator Susan Shaw plan to approach each municipality in the county about the possibility of forming some sort of partnership arrangement on waste-management strategies.

Calling the $1,000 expenditure an "investment," he promised to save the township money in the long run by developing more efficient systems for waste disposal.

"If we get everyone to work together, we can lower the costs substantially."

He advised council of pending provincial legislation as well as possible grants which the township might be eligible to receive.

"It will require serious time-commitments to manoeuvre through the red tape. We can provide the experience to get through that."

Councillor Lyle VanAllen feared the DEC might be duplicating services already provided, pointing to the work being done at the county level by Anne MacGillivray at the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan.

But Shaw assured council the DEC's agenda was autonomous.

"The county doesn't have a mandate to implement anything; they're just developing plans."

Pointing to the DEC's experience in Morrisburg, Shaw argued her organization can provide concrete programs to save municipal tax dollars.

"It's really brought all the sectors together. It's benefitted business, it's benefitted the town; let's see how we can make it more efficient here."

One of the first items the organization will have to coordinate is a hazardous waste collection day. The last time the event was held, it cost each participating municipality around $5,000.

McAllister sees "glimmer of hope" for Iroquois in 1994

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—As 1993 draws to a close, Reeve John McAllister extends the season's best wishes, and a New Year's message to the Village residents.

"While that is my most sincere feeling at this time of year, I owe it to the residents and electors of the Village, to convey a sense of direction in which this community is going under the political leadership of this Council," he says.

McAllister cites factors that may make the next year a challenging one. "The recession is not yet over and we pray that our industries and businesses will be able to adjust accordingly. There will probably be more hardships to be faced in the future," McAllister states.

"The infrastructure of our village is aging and costs will have to be incurred to bring essential services 'up to snuff'.' Change and adjustment in these times are the realities of our daily operation," he says.

He notes there are some glimmers of light in an otherwise depressing situation, such as the many volunteers who provide services to the community. All the activities and work of the town cannot be done alone, and cannot be performed without the help of the many individuals who serve on a volunteer basis.

Among them are "the many adults and students who are providing Meals on Wheels services to seniors, the people who regularly visit the sick and dying in our hospitals, and the various committees and Boards whose members are working very hard to improve certain areas."

Churches, schools, service clubs and youth and adult groups also contribute to the community's spiritual, educational, financial and social needs.

Noteworthy for their service are "the hard-working Fire Department, our fine library, and the members of our staff." And last but not least is the contribution of caring, loving parents and neighbours.

"In essence, our strength still resides in US, our sense of community and our willingness to care for each other," McAllister says.

As for the direction to which the Village may be headed in the next year, a host of needs are waiting to be fulfilled.

"What we really need is more industry, more people, more jobs, more businesses and more housing. Both our federal and provincial governments have initiated programs whose goals are to do just that. It is our intention

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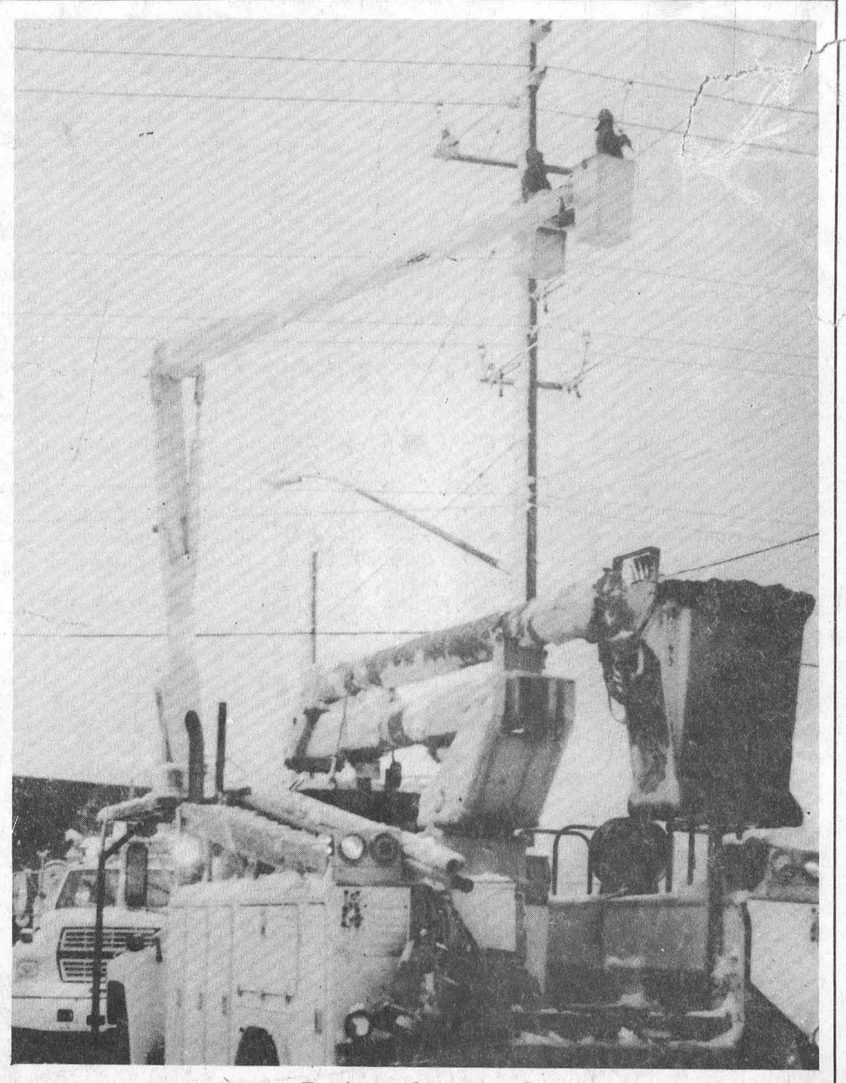

Don't get electrocuted

Last week's ravishing winter storms caused major havoc around the village. An insulator fell down on the ground wire causing a fire behind the Howard Johnson Hotel last Wednesday afternoon. Local volunteer firefighters from the Morrisburg Fire Department responded to the call but had to wait until hydro workers turned the power off before putting it out.

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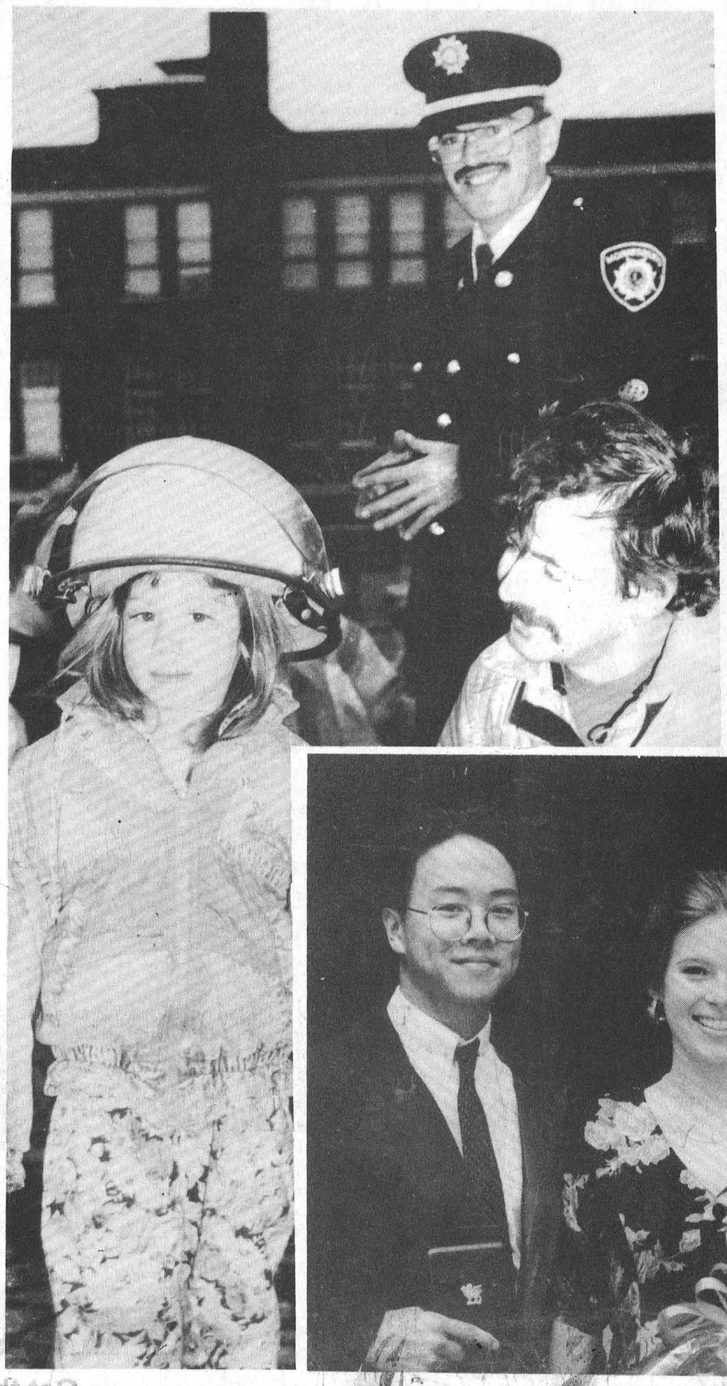
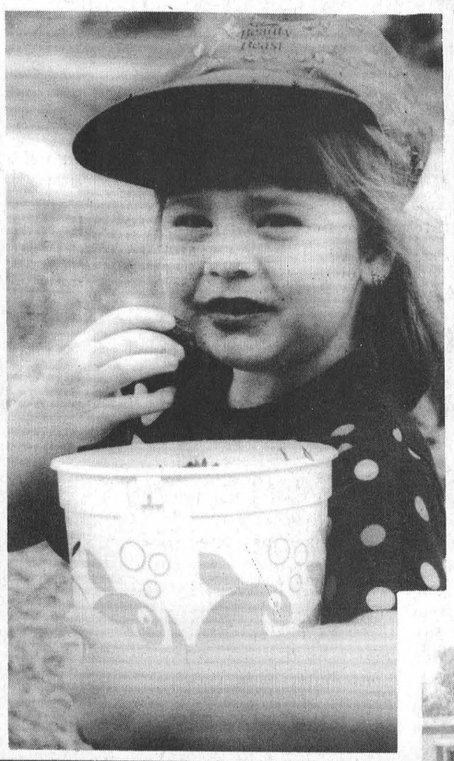
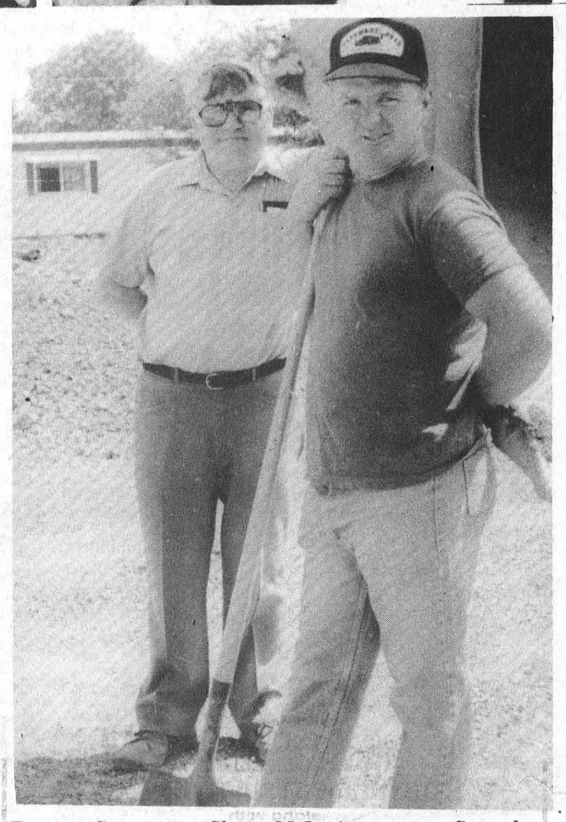








January

New Year's Day was a day of special significance to Lauraine and John MacDonell of Ingleside. The MacDonells celebrated the birth of a baby boy who also happened to be the first New Year's baby, and the only baby born in Winchester Hospital that day.

Upper Canada Playhouse announced a $2,000 prize awarded to Janice Valade of St. Andrews West, and Lena Edwards was the lucky winner of a $500 prize for the lucky new year calendar.

The January 13th edition announced a no-smoking by-law passed by Morrisburg Council. Smokers were asked to butt out in the clerk's office, the Court Room, the hallway and the main foyer of the Civic Center. However, smoking was permitted in the Auditorium. Council also passed their share of the South Dundas Recreation budget, at $237,345 for 1993, $10,000 less than the previous year. The budget includes the salary of a professional joint recreation coordinator.

The Matilda Carnival Queen title went to Shelley Gibson, a 17-year old Seaway High student, who rivaled with Michelle Ault, Marsha Markell, Nonnie Benson, Laurie Casselman and Kim McInnis. Kim was chosen Miss Runner-Up, and Laurie Casselman was chosen as Miss Congeniality. Robert Thompson was given the title, Citizen of the Year.

The South Dundas Economic Commission in conjunction with SD & G Community Futures announced a program to train people Customer Service Excellence. The program was offered to owners, managers and employees of businesses in South Dundas.

McGillis Home Hardware announced plans to move and expand its facility to a store on the north of Highway 2. Bo Fodrek purchased the "Village Green," the flower business formerly owned by Roger and Deanna Bouchard.

The January 20th edition announced the purchase of a $115,000 general radiology unit by Winchester Hospital. The unit included a new X-ray machine, table and portable unit. An adjustable table is easily lowered for patient access from a stretcher. Once a patient is on the table, it can be raised to working heights.

The Village of Iroquois passed a sewer and water agreement with Matilda Township concerning services to the 17.3 acre property known as Matilda's former "racetrack" property.

The SD & G Public School Board and secondary teachers ratified a two-year collective agreement for September 1,1992 to August 31, 1994, providing $1500 annual salary increases for all teachers, vice-principles, principles, and others with added responsibility.

The January 27 edition reports a $250,000 Jobs Ontario capital grant to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The grant was to install energy savings upgrades and make repairs throughout the Commission. Roofs and siding at some historical buildings at Upper Canada Village were to be replaced, and some energy conservation projects were to be undertaken at Crysler Park, Upper Canada Village, and Fort Henry. Boardwalks at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary were to be replaced.

February

In the first week of February, Bell Canada announced plans to upgrade Morrisburg's switching station to digital service before the end of 1993. The digital system ensures better service for residential and business and business hook-ups. Features not available before, such as custom calling, call waiting, call display, and call return would be offered.

C.S. Brooks/Caldwell signed a letter of intent for Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. to acquire its towel distribution and marketing operations. C.S. Brooks/Caldwell would become a principal supplier to Fieldcrest Cannon in Canada through the manufacturing plant in Iroquois. Fieldcrest Cannon, a merger of Fieldcrest and Cannon companies, is the largest supplier of terry bath towels in the world, and is based in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Winchester Hospital added a new optical scanning computer, allowing doctors to store and access patients records on compact discs. The amount of time and space required to store the material is cut substantially.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission unveiled plans to upgrade the 30-year old Crysler Marina. Improvements include a new marina service building, the addition of 80 docks, a boat launch, a cruise ship dock and landscaping. The Ontario government was to contribute $1.3 million towards the project.

A public meeting on the St. Lawrence River, sponsored by the Dundas Environmental Resource Center, informed the participants that over 1,000 industrial chemicals drain down the St. Lawrence River and into the Atlantic Ocean. Morrisburg's treatment plant only has the capability for upgraded primary treatment, phase two of a three part series.

The Ministry of Environment and Energy rejected an organic waste station in Matilda. A hydrogeologist report indicated the ground water where the lagoons were supposed to go, already contained higher than average amounts of nitrates. Therefore it was necessary to have lagoons other than the existing lagoons built, to prevent further seeping of nitrates. Council was also working on a bylaw concerning sludge spreading.

Owners of a new truck stop "Skyways 750," Suzanne Robertson and Vito Traversa announced plans to build a new truck stop at the location of the Exxon Gas Station, north of Hwy. 401. The new facility was to include a deli-take out, a large restaurant-dining room, a variety store, a unisex hair studio, truckers lounges, a games room equipped with pool table, video games and rental movie area.

The February 24 edition reported that the Winchester Hospital received two-thirds funding of a $1,200,7000 plumbing project, announced by the Ministry of Health. The plumbing upgrade was to proceed in two phases, the older and then the newer parts of the building.

The United Counties Economic Development office released findings of a $74,000 recreational trail study. a six-month study was to determine the feasibility, costs and environmental impacts of developing an extensive trail network within the five United Counties of SD & G, and Prescott-Russell. Funding was to be a combination of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, the United Counties of SD & G, and Prescott-Russell, and the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

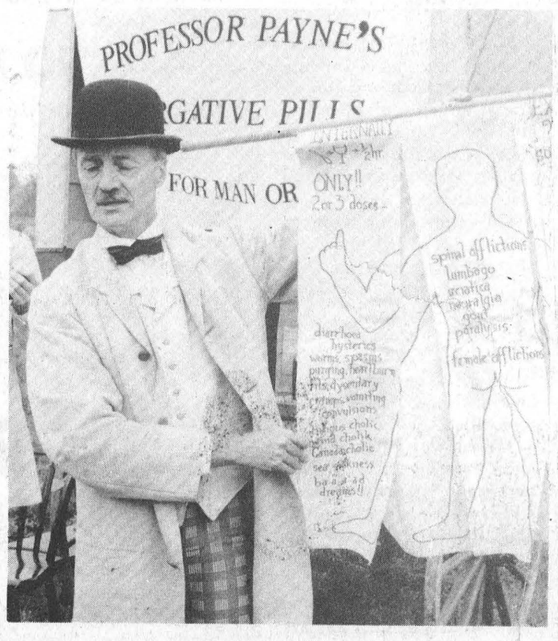
A "New Beginning" was unveiled at Upper Canada Village with plans for a $3 million waterfront development. The two-phase plan would see development of the waterfront through creation of a new street, new businesses, dock, wharfs, and horse-drawn ferry. These enhancements, plus the addition of a Chandler's shop, Mariner's house, Children's Activity Center, and earthenware pottery and brick works would improve the attractions and revenue of the historic site.

The Morrisburg Leader newspaper celebrated its 130th anniversary, February 27. The newspaper, known at that time as the Dundas Courier was started in 1863.

March

The South Dundas Economic Commission hosted an Employers Information Fair at the Matilda Hall. Eighteen agencies were on hand to help employers: each had prepared a booth style display and a formal presentation. Examples of the agencies participating were Canada Employment, the Career Exploration Centre, the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, the Ministry of Labor, and the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation.

The Village of Morrisburg hosted the Speed Skating event as part of the Ontario Winter Games. The skating competitions were held at the Morrisburg Arena, while the City of Cornwall and surrounding areas hosted the remainder of the games.



Williamsburg farmer Gordon Garlough returned from a two-week visit to Russia, as one of four Canadians sponsored by the government on a planning mission to assist Russian agriculture. The trip was part of an "Agri-Food Project" of "Partners in Progress" a technical assistance program sponsored by the External Affairs Task Force on Central and Eastern Europe, and managed by the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Kenneth and Loressa Hummel, of Morrisburg, celebrated 65 years of wedded bliss.

Nine-year old Lance Cassell captured the Junior Public Speaking Title for Dundas County.

The Dundas County Association for Community Living received a grant of $380,000 to replace a dilapidated old building which housed eight group home clients in Winchester.

Morrisburg's first Art Gallery opened at the East End Promenade. Owned by Morrisburg entrepreneurs David Lee and Bonnie Baker, the Gallery features hand-made items, and crafts from around the world, as well as art work by Canadian artists.

The weekend of March 13 to 14 saw a heavy snowfall of 34 centimeters. The storm was believed to be the cause of two Hwy 401 accidents, one in Matilda Township, and one in Williamsburg Township. Public works supervisor Keith Robinson reported that the snow removal budget was overspent by $10,000, due to the large amount of precipitation throughout the winter.

The first front line Customer Service class in Dundas County graduated with 18 recipients of diplomas,

Morrisburg councillor Dr. Larry Schnurr took on the job of door-to-door salesman of composters. Schnurr was trying to encourage residents to reduce their total garbage through composting, since the Williamsburg Township landfill site has only seven years lifespan and replacement costs are very high. The cost of a study alone may be as high as $250,000.

April

Morrisburg resident Kevin Lowe was awarded a medal of Bravery by Governor General, the Right Honorable Ramon John Hnatyshyn, April 5, at Rideau Hall. The 25 year old Lowe rescued the driver of a burning overturned gasoline tanker truck on January 9, 1990s. Kevin pulled the driver to safety, away from the tanker which exploded moments later.

The Business Improvement Association Treasure Hunt was won by five-year old Jordan Hall, who found the key to the treasure hunt.

The April 14 edition reports a fire at Kraft Foods in Ingleside. Early April 12, the power supply failed sending most of its 350 workers home. A short in a bust bar conducting power from the transformers into the plant resulted in a fire, melting most of the three sets of bust bars. Damages included lost production as well as repairs.

Work on St. Lawrence Street started, to replace the existing 1.5" galvanized water line on St. Lawrence Street with an 8" line, to be tied into Fifth Street.

Morrisburg resident Mike McInnis won big at the Canadian National Decoy Association competition at the Toronto Sportsman Show. McInnis won two first-place finishes, and one second-place finish. McInnis has been carving decoys for eight years, and seriously for about four.

The April 21 edition reports the introduction of tipping fees at the Williamsburg landfill site. Starting May 1, the Village of Morrisburg would be treated like another commercial customer. Tractor-trailers, packers, trucks, and car trailers, pick-up trucks and farm wagons would be charged a set fee. Fees also apply to appliances and tires.

The Village of Morrisburg was the training ground for a communication exercise called "Exercise Maximum Effort" from CFB Kingston. Starting in Kingston, the operation set up camp in urban communities like Morrisburg, Gananoque, Brockville, and Cornwall. Everyone was welcome to tour the center.

Susan Adams of Elma was chosen by the SD & G Board of Education, to finish off the term of retired trustee, Cindy Martin-Hrycak.

Budget cuts to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, announced in the Ontario Minister of Finance's Expenditure Control Plan, amounted to $1 million dollars. The cut represented about seven per cent of the commission's operating budget, estimated at $14.6 million. Previous to this announcement, the Commission had announced that 17 employees would not be recalled during the 1993 season.

On April 22, a record snowfall of 51 centimeters wiped out plans to celebrate Earth Day in local schools.

The Kubursi Report by a McGill University professor, showed the St. Lawrence Parks Commission contributing about $70 million to the economy, with $51 million in sales, approximately 1004 person years of employment and $15 million in taxes. Each dollar spent by visitors generates about $17 towards Eastern Ontario tourism.

The Spring Home and Trade Show was dubbed the best one yet, with a turn-out of over 1500 people. Over 50 exhibitors participated in the show.

The April 28 edition reports an oil leak at the drinking water pump station, when between 10 to 15 gallons of diesel fuel had leaked into the water supply. Contamination was first discovered by one of the schools. Investigation by the MOE discovered one of the joints in an oil tank had faltered, spilling oil into the water supply. Both St. Mary's Catholic and Morrisburg Public School students were sent home early, once the water was turned off. The water system was flushed out, and the supply back to normal after approximately 24 hours.

May

The May 5 edition reports an organizing campaign by the Seafarers International Union to enlist new members in the Village. Union organizers took advantage of recent amendments to Ontario's Labor Relations Act to organize major industries, starting with Morrisburg's Odonto Corporation Limited, and Beaver's Dental Products, and Rohm and Haas. But despite several weeks of active proselytizing, the Seafarers were unsuccessful in forming unions at any of the above plants.

Morrisburg industry reported significant financial losses,

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Reeve congratulates staff for hard work in 1993

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Township council enters the third year of its mandate ready to face all the difficult challenges, said the Reeve Gordon Ross.

Addressing the other members on council, Ross praised how everyone managed to come together as a team.

"The first year was a learning experience, a feeling-out period, with everybody getting acquainted with the staff. But I feel 1993 was a good year; we accomplished a lot."

The reeve thanked each of the councillors for not holding personal grudges outside council chambers.

"We didn't always agree, but when we walked out the door, we could still talk to each other."

A major accomplishment of this year's council was arranging the joint-sewage treatment-venture with Kraft and the provincial government.

Council already has approved three-quarters of the proposal, working through the firm McNeely Engineering.

But they still need to examine the final plans, and ensure the engineering firm keeps within it's mandate.

Council also must find contractors to build the project and a skilled labor force to run the plant once it's completed. The present consensus on council is to hire local people through the township rather than an outside firm.

Nuisance Beavers

The overpopulated beaver crisis presents council with another problem.

Nuisance beavers have been clogging up municipal drains and chewing through the township's budget.

Municipal-Drainage Superintendent Hilton Cryderman estimates having spent $6,000 this year to get rid of 120 of the rodents, more than double the average usually.

"I guess the only thing to do is keep plugging away," Ross said, praising Cryderman for keeping costs below other municipalities.

Dickinson Drive

Staff Superintendent Bart Whitton has been working away with county road officials taking estimates on repairs to Dickinson Drive.

The road will be widened with new storm-sewers added over the next few years.

It's expected to get done in stages, with the northern stage done first and the lower end a few years off.

"We have to work very closely on this with the County because that's where the new subdivision will go," Whitton said.

Most of the repairs will be paid for by the county, with the township picking up the remaining bill, perhaps 25 per cent of the total costs, the Staff-Superintendent added.

Osnabruck Water

A letter sent from Jeff Columbus of the Ministry of the Environment confirmed Whitton's assertion that there wasn't a health risk with the water in Osnabruck Centre. Only one of the houses tested above the Ministerial safety levels.

Complaints about the water's smell and taste remain. Council will be "investigating the possibilities" of dealing with water coming from the township sources in the coming months after everyone gets the chance to try the water themselves.

Sidewalks

It appears council might finally be getting around to repairing some of the township's damaged sidewalks.

Councillor Fran Laflamme said she'd been approached by several people in the last few months complaining about four inch gaps in places.

"We've had a broken hand, ligaments damaged ligaments. Now seniors are using the road because they're afraid of hurting themselves when walking at night."

Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk suggesting establishing a "sidewalk program" setting aside a permanent budget for sidewalk repairs.

"We should be keeping them up every year," he said.

Ross agreed, but pointed to the financial costs involved.

"There's so many that need to be fixed."

Council made no firm decisions at this time.

"When budget talks come, we'll discuss the matter further," Ross said.

Iroquois . . .

– continued from page 1

to cooperate in the fullest in order to benefit from their proposed programs," McAllister states.

Some initiatives Council is planning are applications for improved environmental services (a composting area), the expansion of the Iroquois Golf Club, development of the waterfront and improvements to the industrial park.

"The cooperation of all parties concerned will be essential. Together, I know we can do it!" McAllister concludes.

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Williamsburg Township

Recreation Committee budgets for 1994

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Winchester Springs Recreation Committee Head Linda Steele said she doesn't want to find herself in the same situation as last year.

That's when her organization's budget-estimates and the reality were two different things.

So when making her presentation to Williamsburg Council this time, she's decided to use conservative figures, anticipating all possible expenses.

To make the building usable, Steele said, the association must install windows, running water and washrooms. The building also needs a new sewage system.

Even without the sewage system, she said, the association is looking at spending $16,000 minimum.

The building lies on the border between Winchester and Williamsburg township. Last year, the two townships jointly funded the refurbishing project, although Williamsburg ended-up contributing substantially more.

The association installed new siding on the outside walls, plus a fence, some signs, and a door to the basement. They also had to pay overhead and maintenance costs on the property.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said he thought each municipality should pay equally for the projected expenses, with the recreation committee raising additional money through fund-raising events. He asked Steele to provide a realistic estimate of what her organization's members could raise on their own.

A difficulty facing the recreation committee is they have no facility in which to hold fund-raising events. They can't raise money without fixing up the building; yet they can't fix up the building without raising the money.

Nevertheless, Steele said she believed her organization could raise $1,000 through sales and raffles.

That leaves the two township to come up with the remaining $15,000, plus the cost of the sewage system.

Whitteker instructed Clerk Mike Waddell to set aside $11,000 temporarily from next year's budget.

Before making any firm decision on how much they'll contribute, council will wait for the association to deliver a more accurate assessment of what it needs.

And they also must hear back from Winchester council, who reneged on paying the full $2,500 allotment last year.

When the building finally does open, Steele said, the association doesn't plan on using it all year round. There's no plans to prepare food onsite, although organizers might serve food on occasion.

After Steele left council chambers, Waddell commented on the good job she and her staff were doing considering all the difficulties.

"If she can get that thing running for $30,000-35,000, that's a good deal."

"ATTENTION UNEMPLOYMENT RECIPIENTS"
in the Counties of S.D.&G.
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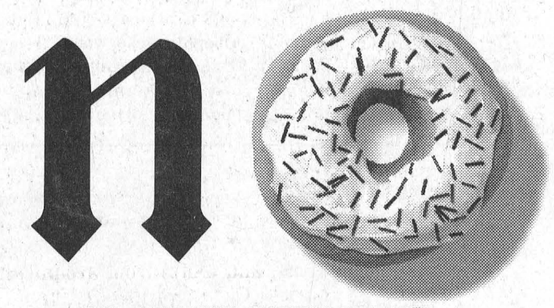

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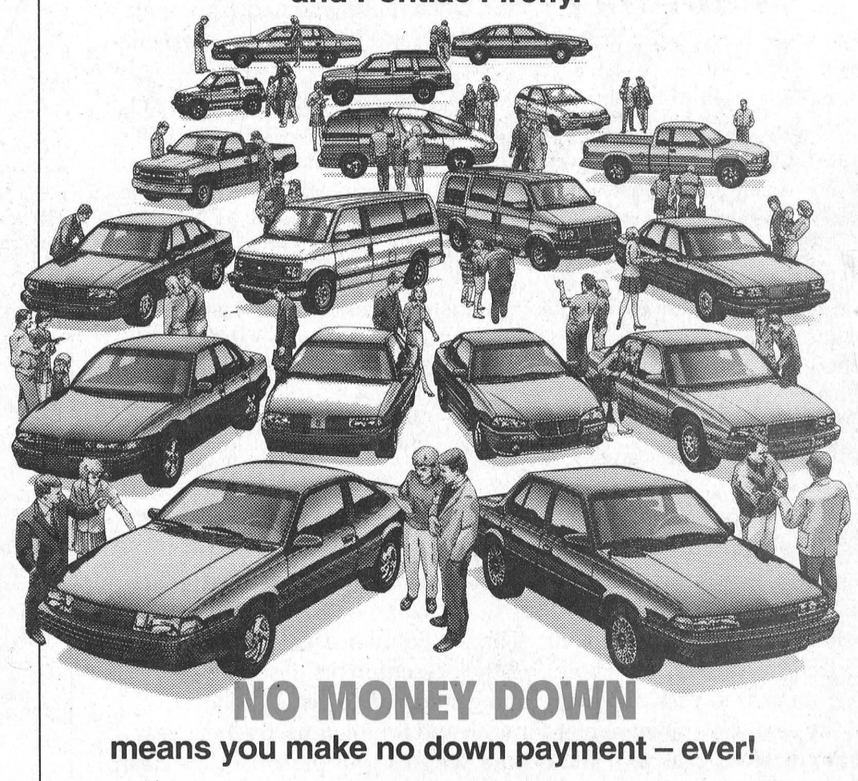

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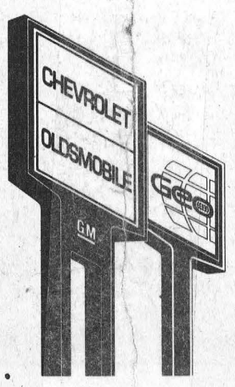

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by The Morrisburg Leader Limited

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Our continuing history

As has been customary for many years past, this last issue of The Leader for 1993 contains a capsulized compendium of the events and issues which seemed important in Morrisburg and the United Counties over the past 12 months. Gathered together here are interesting news items and pictures on political, educational, sports and religious happenings, court activities and judgements, successes and failures, triumphs and tragedies which this area and its people experienced during that period.

It has often been suggested to us before, and we pass it along for what it may be worth, that these year-end summaries provide, in fact, not only the most complete, but also the only real record of local history, and that anyone interested in preserving that history, or being in a position to corroborate their own or someone else's memory at a later date, might well be advised to clip and preserve the pages devoted to this feature (being careful to include the dateline at the top of each page). Suitably stored in a protective binder or scrap book, they can make an attractive and valuable addition to any library, and a ready source of reference.

A custom we might well revive

Would it not be nice if all of us could wipe the slate clean, erase from our minds all the hurts and misunderstandings of the past 12 months, as we approach the year's end? If every person alive could enter a new year clear of old resentments, what an easing of tension there would be, both at the personal level, and on the national and international scenes as well.

An old custom in New Orleans, as described by a U.S. writer, might well be revived, not only in that city, but in every city and in every corner of the globe. As this writer tells it:

Among the French citizens of New Orleans a century ago, the time between Christmas and New Year's Day was a period for cleaning the slate, for beginning the new year in a fresh and good way. This was the time when enmities and misunderstandings must end, when those who had arguments or disagreements were expected to make up openly, and without any reservation whatsoever.

New Year's Day, as families held open house, was the climax to the season. In the courtyards and in the drawingrooms of the French Quarter everyone gathered about the punch bowl and platters of food to exchange season's greetings. Sooner or later, someone who had been at odds with someone else at the party would enter the room, and as the other guests watch, each of the 'enemies' must move forward, and extend a hand, or a cheek, to be kissed. They always did, for it was the rule.

Tradition has it that some of the finest friendships went back to just such New Year reunions, when resentment, anger and perhaps even hatred, gave way to renewed friendship and the relief of forgiveness for the injustices. Nor was the possibility of a chance slight, or injury allowed to pass uncorrected. The greeting, at home, church, or social gathering, as the old year ended, and the new one began was "if I have done you wrong, forgive me, forgive me for the new year".

If such a custom could be revived today, how much more meaning would there be in the old familiar season's greetings. If all of us were shedding all our petty grievances, how much more lightly and gaily could we approach the threshold of a new year.

The world is rife with disagreement, distrust and malice, all of it man-made, all of it created by individuals who nurse their resentments to stoke the fires of ill-feeling from year to year, and even from generation to generation.

The holiday season will be happier for each and for all of us, the new year will be better than any before it, at this time, we wipe our personal slate clean, as they once did in New Orleans.

Preventive medicine

We thought all along we were doing it just to have a good time, when all the while, we were practicing preventive medicine. The news that drinking three bottles of beer or three glasses of wine each day is protection against the common cold undoubtedly will raise a few eyebrows and a few celebratory toasts during this festive season.

Researchers at Cardiff, Wales have discovered that moderate alcohol intake significantly reduces the risk of that hacking cough and runny nose. By reducing stress, the daily tipple guards against these respiratory infections. However, overindulgence, or smoking while drinking, will undo the positive effects—and will also increase the risk of a giant hangover.

It has taken these Welsh scientists until now to discover what their Celtic cousins knew a few millenniums ago when they distilled grain and called it "uisce beatha", meaning water of life—and the origin of the word "whiskey".

—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Norceran Inc. took over the Canadian Pottery building at Ingleside, formerly occupied by James Sadler and Sons Canada Ltd. and was not going to continue the pottery operation. Wayne Abbott, the general manager of Norceran, said his Cornwall based company was currently trying to relocate to Ingleside with the least amount of delay.

Glen Serviss was 14-year-old when he purchased a small cone-shaped sea shell, a spindle-like Tibia Fusus, which was native to the Philippines. He was an avid collector of shells, and had more than 2,500 in his possession. Serviss was reported to have collected the shells over the years by visiting exotic locations such as the Florida Keys, and the Great Barrier Reef. He also ordered some by mail.

A surge of buying the week before Christmas allowed most local merchants to close their cash registers Christmas Eve and breathe a sigh of relief. With memories of the previous year's recession-induced Christmas sales still fresh, the fear of a repeat performance was never far away.

1973 & 1963 not available

1953

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, was filled with friends and family of the First Williamsburg Brownie Pack as they held another Brownie Big Night, combined enrolment, presentation and carol choir. The program bore a mark of dignity befitting children, in the significance of the occasion, yet it was not without its magic touch and gaiety so dear to the hearts of Brownies.

There was no issue of The Leader between Christmas and New Year's in 1953, although the office was open every day during the week, except for Friday.

A Cardinal man was killed and two others injured when the car in which they were riding left Highway #2 and wrapped itself around a tree half a mile east of Morrisburg on Saturday, December 17th. Angus Roode, 26 of Cardinal was killed instantly. Thomas Phillimore, 42 and William Coligan 20, both of Cardinal were taken to Brockville General Hospital. The accident happened due to slippery road conditions.

Mrs. Alfred Deeks, (Mabel Robertson), died suddenly at her Matilda Township residence. She was 69 years of age. Jas. D. Beckstead died of a heart attack at his Cornwall home. He was 87.

1943

In this issue of The Leader there were a few questions asked of Roberta Lee, the Modern Etiquette columnist.

1) Isn't it in poor taste for the man to come to the table in his shirt sleeves?

A. Yes. Of course a man is entitled to be comfortable at home, with his family, but when there are guests he should wear his coat.

2) Would it be all right for one to send Christmas greeting cards to the other employees in the office who are his equals?

A. Yes.

3) Is it obligatory that honorary pallbearers wear special mourning suits?

A. No, any dark business suit is acceptable.

4) What should a girl do if she is visiting friends in a strange city and there is no one at the station to meet her?

A. Telephone the house you are going to visit or ask the assistance of a policeman.

5) How should shrimps be eaten when served whole in their shells?

A. They may be separated, peeled, and conveyed to the mouth with the fingers.

6) When should the thank you notes for Christmas gifts be written.

A. Within a few days after Christmas.

This and That... A biologist ventured the opinion that people of this continent would be seven feet tall by the year 2043, a natural result of trying to keep one's head above the flood of taxation.—Edmonton Journal...Alberta ducks were singing "Praise the Lord, they're out of ammunition".—Edmonton Journal.

It was advertised in this issue of The Leader that "no real boy will be satisfied with just a pair of skates. Boys know what's in skate and shoe outfits. They know the famous line we handle are speedier, take a keener edge and hold it longer, and they are bears for standing punishment. See our line for boys, girls and ladies. White shoes, up-to-date skates." These skates could be purchased at R.H. Bradfield and Company.

Local and General... Miss Elizabeth Clarke of Toronto was spending the holidays in town with her sister, Mrs. E. Leavens...Miss Grace D. Merkley arrived in Florida where she was to spend the winter months... Mrs. Jack Wilson and son of Brockville were spending some time at her mother's place, Mrs. R.G. Fetterly...Miss Etta Lyle and Mr. Frank Lyle, K.C., were reported to have been seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Lyle's condition was slowly improving although he was still confined to his bed.

1933

When the diesel engine was closed down at the usual time December 28th, the voltage was so poor that the scheduled hockey game being played between Morrisburg and Iroquois had to be discontinued. Those in authority were immediately called to the telephone and after a delay of about 45 minutes, the Diesel was again running. Unfortunately, it was too late to finish the game and it was called a draw.

Owners of electric refrigerators and all automatic motor appliances were warned to be on their guard, due to the variation in voltage when the Diesel engine was shut down. At 11 p.m. each night, it was asked that the use of motors be discontinued, to save burning out and serious damage with the possibility of fires starting from this cause. The only time of day you could depend on standard voltage was between 4 and 11 pm.

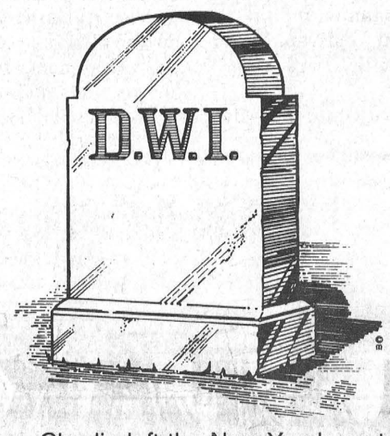
In a fast, clean exhibition game of hockey in the Morrisburg Arena, the Morrisburg Tigers were successful in securing a division of points with the high-geared Iroquois Indians. Both teams were arrayed in new uniforms, Morrisburg in orange and black, and Iroquois in green and red. After 48 minutes of play, the game was called due to poor lighting. It was tied at one each.

1923

Saturday, December 22, the end of winter was in sight. It was the time of the turning of the sun. From that day on each day will be longer. Spring seems to be near. We can face the knowledge that as the days grow longer, cold grows stronger with a greater degree of equanimity because each day, no matter how low the temperature, there will be the cheering influence of longer hours of sunlight.

Local and General... Mr. Archie Wright, Montreal, spent the holiday here at his home...Mr. J. Smyth Carter of Toronto spent Christmas with his father...Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Morash were spending the week in Valleyfield...Miss Sadie Bush of Toronto spent Christmas here...Mr. Wm. Reid returned home from Collins Bay where he spent the summer...The Postmaster General granted a holiday on New Year's Day to all rural mail delivery contractors. No mail was to go out to box holders on that day... Fire of unknown origin broke out in the Rideau Club, Ottawa on Christmas morning which caused considerable damage, but it was covered by insurance.

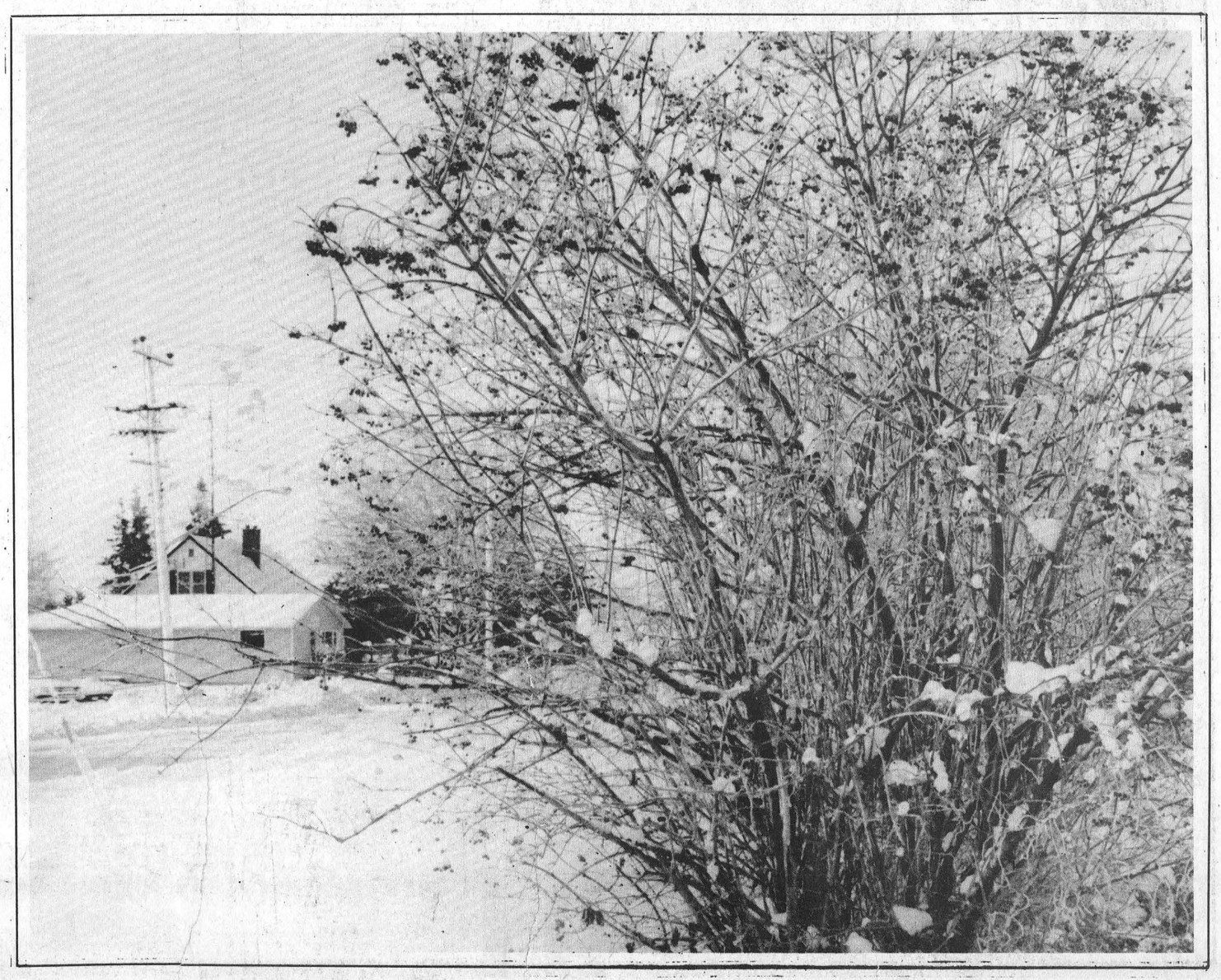
Will this old acquaintance be forgot?



When Charlie left the New Year's party he said "see you next year". But unfortunately, he didn't live to see the following day.

He was just one of the thousands of ordinary people who are killed or injured in alcohol-related auto accidents each year.

PLEASE! DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!



Reflections

due to lost productivity when the water was shut off during the diesel oil spill. Beaver's Dental Products lost between $75,000 to $100,000 in profits, said manager Bob Leroux, and 130 employees were sent home.

The Village of Williamsburg celebrated the second annual highly successful Giant Yard Sale.

Nestle workers settled their differences with management, after a six-week labor dispute. Employees were locked out from work over their refusal to participate in a Continental Work Week. A compromise was made with management, to allow the Continental Week in coffee manufacturing.

Employees of the Ontario Public Service Union threatened to stage an "Information Picket" at Upper Canada Village gates. The picket was designed to inform the public about lay-off, program cuts, and other practices Union executive members felt were unfair.

Beavers Dental Manager Bob Leroux refuted rumors the plant would be moving to the United States. Instead the plant was to expand in Morrisburg, Leroux announced in a letter to the editor.

Upper Canada Playhouse announced the hiring of Melanie Willis, the former International Film Festival organizer in Kingston, as the new general manager.

The May 19 edition announced expenditure control cuts at the Parks Commission. Cost-cutting measures included the closure of Adolphustown and Raisin River Parks, reduction of operations at Crysler Park, and the closure of the Battlefield Visitor Center.

Upper Canada Playhouse celebrated its 10th anniversary with a performance by CBC Morningside's Peter Gzowski, and Jackie Burroughs. On May 21, the pair performed "Love Letters," a play by A.R. Gurney, with proceeds dedicated to the Playhouse.

Picketters from OPSEU greeted tourists at the opening day of Upper Canada Village, Victoria Day weekend. Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Tourism, Dan Waters was on hand to celebrate the opening of the newly-refurbished Crysler Marina, and to listen to the union's complaints. Improvements at the Marina were estimated at $1.3 million, and included dock space for cruise ships, a deeper channel for safe access, new floating docks, a new gas dock, landscaping and security systems, a new harbor master office, with retail space, washrooms and laundry facilities.

Ex-fire Chief Les Bilmer was honored for 33 years service by the Department, Morrisburg Council and community in a farewell dinner. Bilmer received the "Golden Helmet" from the Department, which is customarily given by the Ontario Fire Chief Association to families of deceased firefighters.

June

Morrisburg Council announced a monthly sewer levy, to be placed on all residents, and commercial operations. An estimated $2.1 million was required to correct problems in the sewer and water distribution systems over the next 20 years. However, the figure didn't include the cost of upgrading the sewage treatment plant, or the water pumping station. The sewer levy was to equal the water rates in all cases, included in water billing.

An increase in school taxes was announced. Public school supporters with an assessment of $40,000 would see a 2.46 per cent increase in taxes, or $43.46 more than last year. Separate school supporters with an assessment would see an increase of $62.50.

An agreement was reached on a control order by the Ministry of Environment and Energy for the companies Universal Terminals Ltd and B & M Carriers. The control order required the companies to install an anemometer, submit an operating plan, and complete a study on how to improve the operation by relocating the pile to a permanent site, or other options.

The first annual Dundas County Hospice banquet and silent auction was an overwhelming success, raising more then $1,675.

Rohm and Haas, Morrisburg's largest industry, announced lay-offs of 30 people. The lay-off was due to poor economic conditions resulting in a decline in demand for products. Acrylic sheet production would be reduced: however, reductions would be across the board. The company would utilize an early retirement program and transfers to the Toronto location to reduce the impact on



– continued on page 6

Re: staggered school hours

Road ploughing concerns raised

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Before the Board goes ahead with any plans for staggered-school hours, they should consider the condition of the county roads first thing in the morning after snow-storms.

Jim Thompson, the owner of Dundas Bus Lines expressed these concerns to Staff Superintendent Bob Kuske before a recent meeting of township council.

Depending on the weather, county workers usually begin paving between 4 and 5 a.m. and follow up with sanding and salting, Kuske said.

"The county has a policy: they don't start before 4 a.m., and nothing after 9 p.m."

Township workers, meanwhile, will run through the night if that's what it takes to get the job finished.

But the township workers stay off the county roads, leaving those for the SD&G workers to handle.

The problem , Kuske said, is that school buses might be starting out on their routes before all the roads get paved.

"They'll run on the county roads before they'll run on ours."

Already some of the buses begin their routes around 6 a.m.

Reeve Charles Barkley said he couldn't see how these buses could start any earlier to conform to the staggered school schedule.

But he added the township was prepared to coordinated operations with the county if it's needed.

"There's no point in us starting any earlier if they don't."

RCMP tradition

At their last meeting, Clerk Bill Horner presented a letter of correspondence he'd received from a group calling themselves the "Defenders of the RCMP tradition."

They were asking for public donations to help fund a court case they've launched opposing the constitutionality of religious paraphernalia such as turbans and daggers on the RCMP uniform.

Council held off on a decision whether to support the group until they've heard from local constituents.

"I agree with it, but I think they're coming to the wrong place," said the Reeve.

He argued the group should do their fund-raising at the individual level rather than through the municipalities.

Council has rescheduled the issue on the agenda for their January meeting.

The trial is said to begin January 25.

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Evening: Mon./Wed., Jan. 10 – Feb. 2
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This course is designed for those with no previous computer experience. The course provides a basic introduction to computer hardware and software terminology. Learn commonly used DOS commands. A quick look at WordPerfect and Lotus 123 is provided as well as information on purchasing computers, making software decisions, and shareware. (20 hours) $75

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Evening: Tues./Thurs., Mar. 22 – Apr. 14
Quick review of the introductory skills. Learn tables, fonts, format, merge, sort, macros, graphics, text in/out, mark text, date/outline, with practical application exercises. You should have completed the WordPerfect 5.1 Introductory Course before attempting this course. (20 hours) $75

LOTUS 1-2-3 INTRODUCTORY
Evening: Mon./Wed., Feb. 14 – Mar. 9
Create and work with business oriented spreadsheets. Learn by doing. Create and enter labels, values, extended labels and formulas. Learn how to save and retrieve spreadsheets, clear the worksheet screen, erase ranges and so forth. Some previous computer experience necessary. (20 hours) $75

DOS LEVEL I
Evening: Mon./Wed., Mar. 21 – Apr. 13
Learn DOS commands, hard disk management, directories, batch files, file erasures and viruses. (20 hours) $75

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Day: Fri., Jan. 28 and Feb. 4
A simple small business accounting program. Learn about Quicken features: setting up a chart of accounts, GST, budgeting, account balancing / reconciliation and cheque writing. (10 hours) $50

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Day: Sat., Feb. 19
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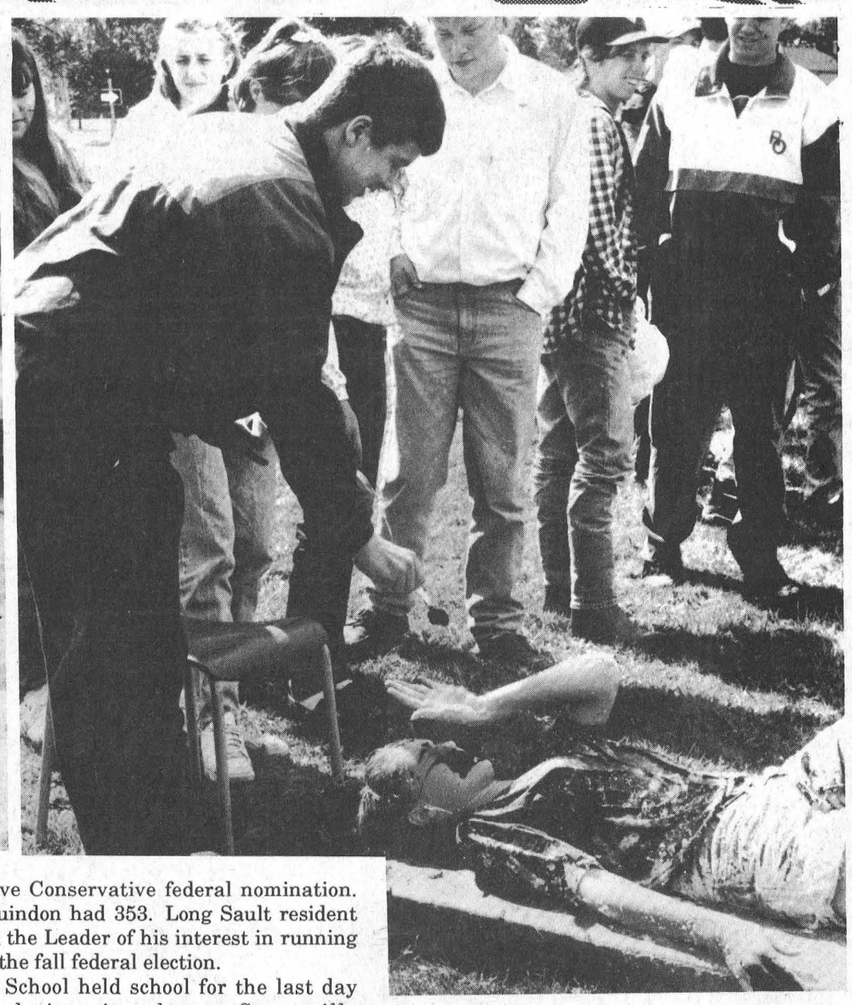

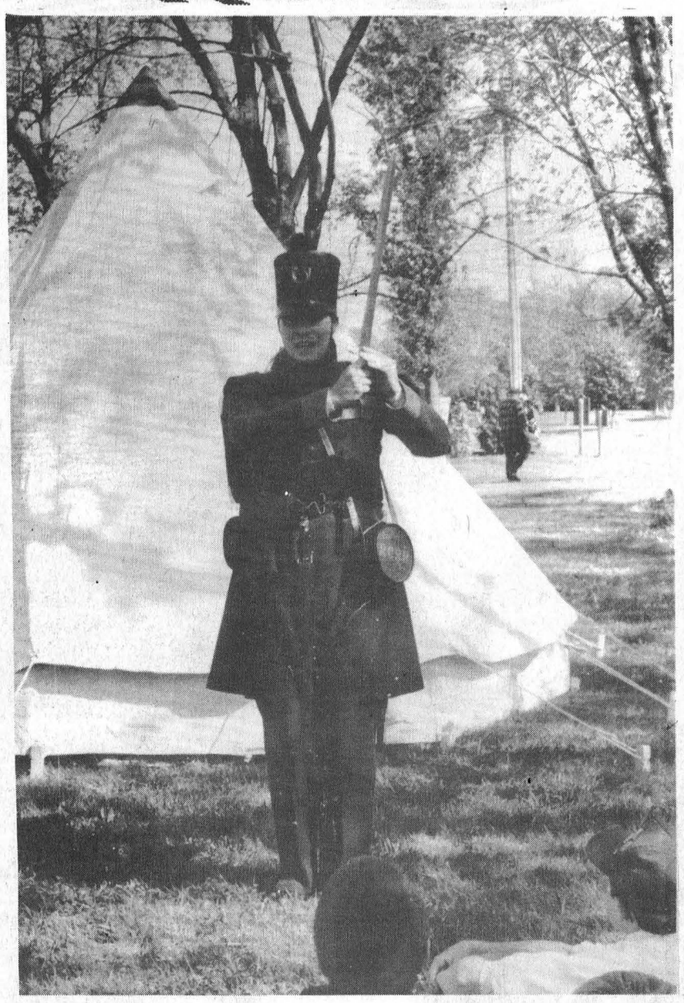

the workforce.

The 70-lot Lockewood Heights Subdivision started to take shape thanks to Upper Canada Investment Realtors. The company formed by Hartley Hodgson and Charlie Cassell, purchased lots from the owner Cruickshank Construction, to build and sell semi-detached homes and model homes in the area.

The Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario announced the purchase of the 67,000 square foot facility, previously known as "the Seafarers Training Institute," and 62 acres of property to the east. Previously owned by Cornwall Warehousing Limited, the facility sold for approximately $6 million.

After restoration, the Matilda Memorial Park was rededicated to war veterans and reopened to the public.

Winchester lawyer Leslie Ault won 578 ballots out of 935 in the Progressive Conservative federal nomination. Her opponent Luc Guindon had 353. Long Sault resident David Moss informed the Leader of his interest in running as NDP candidate in the fall federal election.

Stampville Public School held school for the last day before officially closing its doors. Stampville accommodated Grade 7 and 8 students who were bussed in from Morrisburg and Iroquois, and the developmentally challenged. Starting September, these students would be educated at the renovated Iroquois Public School

MacEwen Petroleum Inc. brought in ethanol fuel to local MacEwen gas stations. A high octane alcohol produced from the fermentation of sugar or converted starch, ethanol is primarily made from grain, corn or other renewable feedstock, and is blended in gasoline to produce a higher octane fuel.

July

Hundreds of people lined the riverfront for the Village's annual Canada Day Picnic. Organizers held contests throughout the afternoon, and Mark the Magician entertained the crowds with a series of mesmerizing tricks. A colorful 20-minute show capped off the successful evening.

The first Morrisburg garden tour was a big hit with local horticulturalists. Six local gardeners had their works of art on display for everyone to see on July 4, and 163 local residents took advantage of the tour, sponsored by the local horticultural society.

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce unanimously approved a motion by Swensson owner Dr. Gerry Rossenquist to send a letter to the Ministry of Transportation requesting the province correct a 32-year sign error. The controversial 401 sign incorrectly stated that Iroquois and Morrisburg were 20 km apart, when the actual distance is more like 12 km.

Of primary importance to Morrisburg Council during the month of July was finding ways to slash $26,049 from its employees budget. This was the amount assigned by the Ontario Government under the Social Contract legislation. Options to the government included unpaid leaves of absences, wage freezes and redeployment. But unlike larger municipalities, Morrisburg had "no attrition to play with." They also talked about taking steps to control rowdy behavior and foul language on the public docks, suggesting the possible need for a nuisance by-law.

Osnabruck Council delivered on its promise to bring recycling to the area when the blue box program was instituted July 19.

Mary Devine became the new commissioner at St Lawrence Parks Commission. A veteran in the field of cultural resource management, with a long professional career as a historian, she took charge of coordinating partnership arrangements with private enterprise.

Problems with the acoustics in the Matilda Community Hall dominated discussions at Matilda Council. Workers discovered holes in the acoustic tiles filled with paint. Apparently, the tiles were not absorbing the sound, but rather deflecting it. The Township also passed Glen Swerdfeger's controversial waste transfer station, after holding a public meeting July 7.

Iroquois Council backed a $660,000 loan for a proposed 18 hole expansion at the Iroquois Golf Club. The money was targeted to repair and drainage on the 154-acre lot, which at the time held nine holes on St. Lawrence riverfront property. Through this initiative, township representatives hoped to generate $800,000 annually to the community. Planners targeted the summer of 1995 as the project-completion date. The loan will be repaid over 12 years.

Upper Canada Village representatives met with Ault residents to inform them of changes resulting from the proposed "Vision 2,000" project. Focusing attention on waterfront development, the UCV told residents they planned to construct a dock for a horse ferry, picnic area, a nature trail, emergency telephones, a lighthouse, and a maintenance road on a seven acre stretch on the tip of the island. Residents objected to the potential traffic inflow resulting from these changes.

At the Upper Canada Playhouse, "Culture Shock" opened to rave reviews. Written by comedian Lorne Elliot, the play told the story of a bored young Newfoundlander who left the small port of Jarvis Arm for the city of Montreal, only to experience a number of hair-raising misadventures.

– continued on page 7

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1994 HAS ARRIVED
Thank You
We want to take this opportunity to thank the people of our community and the area for support this past year. Special thanks to all the local utilities and the Village of Morrisburg for their help.
We wish everyone a very warm and prosperous new year.
Hartley Hodgson & Family
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SD&G NEWS UPDATE '94
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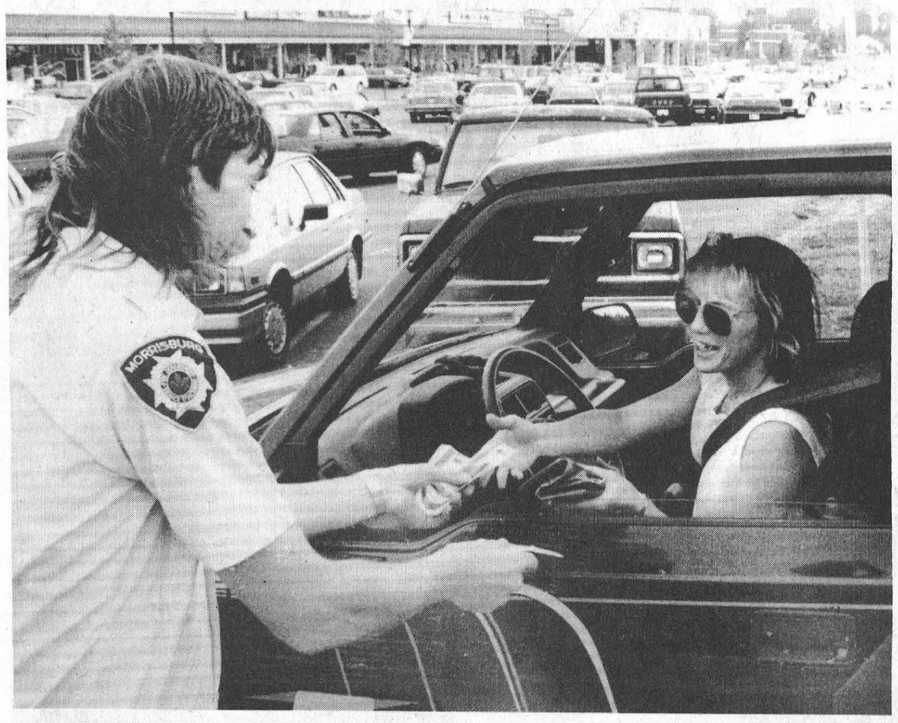
Reflections









August

The Poker Partiers won the 23rd running of the Great Tubie Race. Sean Boulerice captained his crew to a record time, shaving 48 seconds off the old mark set last year by the Cruickshanks.

The Ministry of Environment continued to delay a decision on the Hazardous Waste Transfer Site proposed for Long Sault. Instead of finalizing plans, the assessment board reviewing the application of DBC Environmental services scheduled another pre-hearing for the first week of September. The Concerned Citizens Committee, led by local resident Sandra Prieur, held their own public meeting, where they gathered more than 3,000 names on a petition against the proposal.

Funding cuts of more than $100,000 to the South Nation Conservation Authority meant almost all capital projects were put on hold over the summer. These included landslide projects, erosion-control, flood control programs, and recreational land improvements like parking and trail developments. In response, the Authorities issued a blueprint to the provincial government "Documenting the Opportunity," which outlined areas of reducing duplication in the natural resource management system.

Village Staff received good news when they learned the province was allowing them to reduce their social contract figure from $26,049 to $6,000. This announcement meant there would be no need to cut staffing, and a number of previously scheduled capital projects could continue.

Osnabruck Township managed to cut $30,000 from municipal expenses to meet the provincial target when they did not fill a vacant position in the office. Bonnie Dingwall, the former clerk, took another job, and Betty deHaan replaced her. The remaining duties were redistributed among six Township employees.

Anja Berends, Dundas County's first Dairy Educator, made her first official appearance at Dairyfest. Replacing the Dairy Princess Program, the dairy educator was put in charge of stimulating the declining dairy industry.

Reform party candidate Annette Turner made a pre-election swing through town, outlining the party's "zero-in-three" deficit reduction plan. The former Nationview teacher said she wanted to make people aware of her party's stand on the issues before the government called the election.

Iroquois council investigated a by-law to impose restriction on the possession of exotic snakes and the raising of mice and rats in residents. They were responding to complaints registered by Carmen Court residents over pet rat and boa constrictor sightings in their apartment.

Williamsburg Township had to do some budget juggling to pay for development charges omitted by the Development Consultant working on a six unit group home catering to patients with psychiatric or developmental problems. Reeve Whitteker suggested the $600 fee come from the money budgeted for contingencies.

The St Lawrence Parks Commission reported a 24 per cent increase in attendance from the previous year. Responding to the findings, Kim MacLennan stated she thought the trend reflected the better weather and the programs offered.

Boaters grew concerned with the dangerously low water levels in the St. Lawrence River. Resulting from crisis directives from the International St. Lawrence River Board of Control, the water levels were kept abnormally low.

September

The smuggling issue dominated the news headlines in the days leading up to the anticipated calling of the federal election. Cornwall mayor Ron Martelle issued an ultimatum to the federal government to do something or he would take the cause up to Parliament Hill.

The Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg was purchased by Kelloryn Hotels Inc. Moving in to take control as General Manager of the hotel was Louis deSouza, from Montreal.

In response to persistent rumors, Beaver Dental issued a press release saying it had no plans for moving out of Morrisburg. The company did say it needed to examine various alternatives to overcome crowding at its expanding plant.

Les Bilmer's MacEwen Gas Station was the first locally to introduce ethanol fuel to the community. Several weeks later, Maitland earned the bid to host a new ethanol-producing plant, which will convert corn starch to fuel.

The Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario opened shop in the former Seafarers Institute. Administrators announced they expected more than 600 trainees here annually, in the largest earth-moving training facility in Canada.

The amalgamation of Iroquois and Stampville Public Schools was finalized when construction workers completed the renovations at Iroquois. About 100 students moved into the eight-room, 9,750 ft addition, which cost a total of $750,000.

Jobs and the economy emerged as the top issues when the election campaign officially got under-way at the middle of the month. Frontrunner Bob Kilger of the Liberal party took aim at the governing Tories' handling of the recession. Challenger Leslie Ault (P.C.) focussed the early part of her campaign strategy on the smuggling issue, and she arranged an interview between Mayor Martelle and Solicitor General Doug Lewis. Reform Candidate Annette Turner continued her grassroots campaign, spending a great deal of the early days of the election in the rural sections of the riding.

After much internal battling over the affirmative-action issue, the NDP chose David Moss as their candidate. Also announced around this time were three other candidates: Ian Cameron of the Natural Law Party; Reg Landry of the Commonwealth Party; and Andy Boyle, representing the National Party.

With Mayor Ron Martelle under 24-hour protection, MPP Noble Villeneuve held a task force on crime. Many in attendance pressed for tougher enforcements to bring the situation under control.

Williamsburg, Iroquois and Matilda all passed market-value reassessments, updating their figures to reflect 1988 values. The purpose of the updating was to ensure municipal taxes reflected fair market-values for the properties.

Over 2,000 visitors came to the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair. Exhibits of agricultural and horticultural products, livestock, domestic manufacturers and ladies' work were on display, and apple cider was on sale at 10 cents a glass.

Legion Week was a major success, despite a disappointing turnout for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. The Steak-Feed-and-Dance virtually sold-out and the other events were well attended.

More than 300 animals were vaccinated for rabies at the Morrisburg Clinic's Annual Drive. The shots cost pet owners $11 per animal and were partially subsidized by the government.

October

The Federal election began to heat-up in the last four weeks before voting day. Auditoriums were packed for several local debates as residents listened to the candidates clarify their positions and build momentum

The central issue which kept coming back to haunt P.C. candidate Leslie Ault was the devastating effects of a lingering recession. Liberal candidate Bob Kilger kept hammering away at this central theme, focussing-in on the effects of the GST , the Free Trade Deal and the Zero-Inflation Bank of Canada Policy. Ault meanwhile, defended the Tory record, promising no-short term solution for unemployment. As the month wore on, all the major candidates made pit-stops into town. Moss visited the Williamsburg Harvest Festival, where he talked of the need to eliminate domestic violence. At a visit to an Iroquois retirement centre, Turner defended her party's controversial multi-cultural and immigration policies. Boyle attacked the NDP for their affirmative-action position and the other parties for their support of GATT; Campbell talked of building yogic flyers to eliminate stress; and Landry spoke of his belief in the need to nationalize the banking system.

In business news, Chinook-Chemicals and Mutual-Products made a deal involving the transfer of property and equipment. No dollar figures were announced by Chinook, the purchasers, although the chemical company did promise to keep servicing Mutual's customers.

Bell Telephone announced improvements to the local telephone service. Digital equipment would be installed, meaning a number of features such as Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Call Return would be available.

Graduation classes were held both at Seaway and Rothwell/Osnabruck High Schools. There were 68 graduates at Seaway, and 21 at R/O.

Playgoers were treated to "pure entertainment" as actor Rod Beattie brought "Letters from Wingfield Farm" to the U.C. Playhouse. It was the first of four shows the theater would run this season.

The Leader won a legal battle allowing the paper access to information concerning a lawsuit settlement between the village and engineer Derek Wilson. Responding to an order from the Information and Privacy Commission, the village announced Wilson had agreed to pay Morrisburg $315,000 to settle a sewer lawsuit involving the Trunk Sanitary Sewer and the sewage treatment plant.

Several municipal councils around the area decided to participate in a program which allowed first time offenders the opportunity to repay society though unpaid community work. Organized by the law firm Cass-Grenkie, the program allowed offenders to redeem themselves without going through a formal court process.

The SDEDC Business Appreciation Night was deemed a major success by organizers. A jammed audience packed Matilda Hall to hear an insightful presentation by Gary Gzik and Sal Polletta on customer service, and later the sounds of entertainer Bob Sprague.

Off-track betting came to Morrisburg at the Howard Johnson Hotel. Transferring the signal live from the Rideau-Carleton Racetrack in Ottawa, the hotel began broadcasting the signal on the big screen.

The election results came as a surprise to no one. Liberal candidate Bob Kilger won big, netting 63.5 per cent of the vote, and easily outdistancing rivals Ault and Turner.

November

The first winter storm caused major havoc locally. The Morrisburg OPP was bombarded with telephone calls concerning minor fender-benders and vehicles sliding off the road. A tractor-trailer driver was air-lifted to Ottawa District Hospital after his truck crash-landed in a westbound ditch outside Long Sault.

The Ministry of the Environment approved DBC Environmental Services bid for a Hazardous Waste Transfer Station in Long Sault. Arguing they could no longer justify continuing a stop-work order, they informed DBC executives they still needed to submit operational and emergency/contingency plans.

The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre hired a new coordinator. Cornwall native Clayton Sampson took over the job, which included organizing and soliciting volunteer help, and developing community-based programs.

Local municipalities became alarmed by a report from MPP Noble Villeneuve suggesting the province was about to put an end to free policing. Villeneuve predicted the province was going to download the responsibilities to the township, charging $100 per capita to cover the estimated costs of OPP services.

The Morrisburg Golf Club paid tribute to long-time member Jack Parnell. A major organizer in the club's early days, Parnell was moving to Bolton to live closer to his family.

Developers of the Super Dev project in Williamsburg informed township council they would have to scale-down their subdivision project to conform to the Ministry's wetland restrictions. A public meeting was scheduled for January 4 to discuss the developers' new plans, which included constructing 17-estates east of Morrisburg on the former Dupont site.

Iroquois Township was embroiled in the Enviro-Desorption soil-recycling controversy. Reeve McAllister and his opponents took turns hammering away at each other in the press.

The SD&G Board of Education discussed a proposal calling for staggered school-hours. Planners believed the idea would save a great deal in transportation costs.

The Legion Hall was packed to hear Chaplain Don Smith's address on Remembrance Day. The Reverend urged everyone attending not to forget the mistakes of the past or be condemned to repeat them.

The Playhouse Christmas auction drew a large crowd. Organizers auctioned-off more than 100 items and raised $9,000. The Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Show-and-Sale drew more than 1000 people. Featuring 33 local artists, the show highlighted a wide range of differing talents.

Tensions escalated in Osnabruck over the high-school's decision to construct a fence around the playground. While Principal Doug Anderson believed the fence was needed to protect children from cars, Fire-Chief Shawn Lalonde was concerned about accessibility.

The South Dundas Economic Commission studied a new provincial proposal designed to increase available funding for local businesses. Bill 40 would allow the commission to incorporate, authorizing the community to access money locally.

Planners continued to draw final blueprints for the multi-million dollar Osnabruck-Kraft sewage project. Of the four major contracts, two passed through council, and a third awaited approval.

December

The Morrisburg BIA launched a holiday promotional campaign, which included prizes for the best decorated houses, a "Shoot to Score" contest, and bonus bucks. Organizers said the idea was to boost community spirit and stimulate local spending.

Longtime local resident Jim Fraser celebrated his 95th birthday with a surprise party at the Legion Hall. About 100 people attended, including friends from the Legion, Fraser's relatives, Reeve Gord McGregor, and representatives for MP Bob Kilger and MPP Noble Villeneuve.

A fatal fire in Chesterville claimed the life of 24-year-old Annette Duperron, who died of smoke inhalation. The fire was thought to have been caused by a cigarette accidentally dropped into a couch.

A SD&G Public School Board public meeting on staggered school hours and alternative full-day kindergarten drew a crowd of over 100. Parents objected to the proposal, expressing concerns over care-giving after hours.

The SEC began reviewing its economic plan - after passing its Community Economic Development Act. The act permitted communities to form corporations in order to raise credit and equity-capital for local business-ventures through Community-Investment-Share-Corporations and Community-Loan Funds.

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange put together an impressive drive to feed 180 local needy families over Christmas. Coordinating the efforts of several local charities, the group assembled an impressive package of presents and food baskets - more than ever before.

Carol Richer was the big winner in the home-decorating contest, walking away with $500 in BIA gift certificates. Other winners included Mike Thompson of 50 Chrysler Street, and Graham VanAllen of 40 Broder Street. The Village Christmas Party, featuring sleigh rides around town, drew a large turnout, with about 300 taking advantage.

Williamsburg received a promise from the Ontario Housing Ministry for funding towards 31 non-profit housing units. Councillor Trevor Tolley, who made the announcement, said the project would boost employment and provide housing for those who can't afford it otherwise.

Bowing to public outrage, Reeve John McAllister asked Enviro-Desorption to voluntarily withdraw an application for a site certificate in the Village of Iroquois. Guy dePuyjalon, of the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois Committee, hailed the decision, arguing it demonstrated democracy in action.

Local farmers expressed outrage over the federal governme.. t's failure to save supply management at the GATT negotiations. MP Kilger sympathized with the farmers' concerns, suggesting the government would ensure a "second generation o supply management" through high tariffs.

Tired of providing "band-aid solutions" to the village's infras tructure problems, the Village Property Committee outlined t council several renovation projects. Among those include were the Old High School, now housing the Hydro Commis sion, the SDEC, the ERC, and the Alternative School.

Major snow-storms on December 22 and Christmas Eve kept municipal workers busy cleaning up a number of traffic accidents and an electrical fire. As the year drew to a close, residents were forced to stay indoors, as temperatures dropped well below -30 C., with a wind-chill factor making it seem even colder. Winter had arrived.

. . . REFLECTIONS IN SPORTS . . . . . REFLECTIONS IN SPORTS . . .

January-February

Back in January of this year, something amazing happened at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes. Ronnie Robinson rolled a 1,008 triple in single games of 289, 388 and 331. It was the first time that 1,000 had ever been broken at the Lanes.

Big Doug Casselman was selected as the St. Lawrence division head coach in the junior "B" All Star game that pitted the best from the east against the west. Junior Lions to make the team were Denis Villeneuve, goal tender, forwards, Yvon Besner, Rob Casselman, Geoff Hare, Andrew McEwan and Rob Domanko, and defencemen Shawn Hummel and Mark Donnelly, and even assistant manager Doug McNairn.

Featured in the sports' section of the January 20th edition of The Leader was the Cooper family of Iroquois. Dennis, and his wife Cindy were featured creating their embroidered jackets and t-shirts, as they had recently purchased a new embroidery machine. Along with trophy engraving and making name plates, the Coopers' business was reported to be expanding rapidly.

Robbie Burns Day was celebrated at the Morrisburg Curling Club. The Scottish poet, who was born in 1759 was honored at a huge gathering of friends over haggis that was piped in by the Scottish reeve himself, Gord McGregor.

Mrs. Gertrude Morris of Massena New York wrote a letter to the people of Morrisburg thanking them for making her first trip to the village a memorable one. She had brought her wheelchair-bound grandson with her to watch a junior "B" hockey game, and when she noticed that the rink didn't have wheelchair access, a few area fellows were kind enough to lift the chair up the flight of steps to the entrance to the arena. She was so overwhelmed with their act of kindness that she sent a letter to the recreation coordinator, Paul McAllister, to thank all who helped her.

The junior "B" Lions clinched the St. Lawrence division pennant here with a 6-1 win over Winchester. They had a chance to win it in Westport, but lost a 6-2 rally there. Coach Doug Casselman stated it was better to win it at home.

Bill Collins, the Lions' Club net man in the Chubbs hockey tournament was named the Joe Billings Memorial winner. His team made it to the "A" final after claiming a 4-1 win over the Green Machine and a 4-1 win over Lewis' Looneys. The team's only loss was a 5-2 upset by the Broken Blades. That was, until they lost their second in as many starts against the Blades, this time in overtime.

Nationview's Spring Dillabough had the spring in her pounce as she led her Nationview "A" senior girls to the Dundas County Public School basketball championship at Maple Ridge. Nationview won the final round against Maple Ridge 12-10, to be declared the championship school.

Dennis Weegar of Williamsburg nabbed a $1,000 prize for his seven-pound 10.12-ounce pike in the Prescott annual fishing derby. He placed fifth in the contest. First prize went to a Watertown man, Brian Hardy with a 15-pound fish.

March - April

Junior "B" Lions centre and team captain, Yvon Besner, was pictured on the front page of the March 3rd issue of The Leader. He won the St. Lawrence Division scoring title in the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League. It was a race to the wire as he and Cory Maxum of Char-Lan were neck and neck all the way. In the final game of the season "Bez" tallied nine points to take the championship. He was also named the division's MVP.

The Seaway Spartans captured the S.D. & G. boys' basketball title at Iroquois. The coach, Scott Corden, stressed defence in their championship match against Rothwell-Osabruck and it paid off big time for the boys as they chalked up a 41-29 win. It was the first time that Seaway's name would grace the championship trophy in its seven-year history.

The junior "B" Lions roasted Kemptville in the semi-final series with a 4-1 win at home. They were next going to meet up with Char-Lan for the St. Lawrence division final.

Morrisburg was gearing up for the Ontario Winter Games. Speed Skating was going on at the Morrisburg arena. Paul McAllister, recreation coordinator and co-chair for this event had been working diligently on the project for quite some time.

Two Morrisburg little rock teams were honored at the Labatts Brier Canadian Men's Curling Championship at Ottawa. Both teams traveled to Ottawa to take part in the OCVS Mini Brier, an neither team expected what was to take place. After winning the A division, the two local teams ended up going toe to toe in the final match. Team One took the championship honors and as a result they were presented with winning crests from the Canadian Junior Men's team from Quebec who were going on to Switzerland later in March.

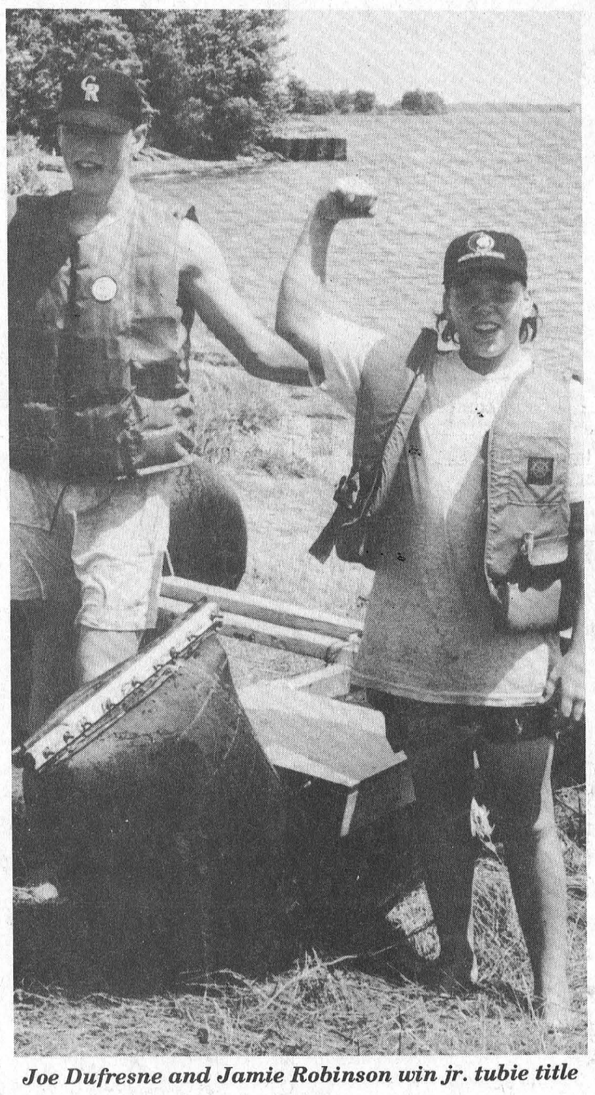
The junior "B" Lions won the St. Lawrence division crown for the second straight year and were presented the Alex English trophy from the league president John Shorey. Yvon Besner, captain, was pictured accepting the hardware on the front page of the March 17th issue of The Leader. It was the second straight crown for the Lions.

Seaway high school students, Rhonda Beckstead and Jamie Pollick were just two of 60 runners from S.D. & G to take part in the torch relay for the Ontario Winter Games. These two had the honors to begin the trek from the high school. They too were pictured on the front page of the March 17th issue.

Sport Select Pro•Line made it's way into town. Lineups were long while waiting to place bets on favorite hockey and basketball teams. Iroquois' Mustard Variety Store was one of the first businesses to get the new lottery machine.

Bobby Jack Hart was going to Toronto to take part in the Ontario Dart Championship. He was one of five from Eastern Ontario who fired his way up the ladder for a shot at the top.

The junior "B" Lions were upset by Athens in front of a packed house at Morrisburg. The Aeros snipped the win in the final three minutes for a chance at the Citizen Shield.



Joe Dufresne and Jamie Robinson win jr. tubie title



Nationview A wins girls' soccer title for SD&G public schools

May-June

Big Doug Casselman stepped down from the helm of the junior "B" Lions franchise officially at their awards' banquet in May. Stepping into his place were John Morrow and Randy Mullin. To some, the move came as a shock, but Doug said he wanted to spend more time with his family. At the banquet, the team captain, Yvon Besner carted away an armload of hardware including the Gerald Hess Memorial trophy for top scorer, as well as a trophy for the most assists, best forward and the MVP for the team.

The Morrisburg Legion's mixed dart and bowling leagues wrapped up a successful season with their awards banquets. Bill's Outlaws (Bill Devaul, Vanessa Guindon, Malcolm Gore and Millie Alain) were the season champions for the dart league, while the Classics (Larry Stata, Florence McManis, Alex Hart and Jeanette Belanger) were the bowling champs.



Jim Scott prepares diamond for Provincials

Seaway's high school track team had 17 athletes qualify for EOSSA as the team turned into a winning machine during the S.D.&G. track and field championship. Over half the team qualified for EOSSA as they claimed the trophy for the A schools with 269 points, almost 100 points ahead of the second place team. The midget girls collected 112 points led by Sharon Spear with first place finishes in the 100m, sprint hurdles, 400m, and the 4x100m relay events. She was named the top midget.

The YBC bowlers were recognized for their efforts over the season at their year-end banquet. Shelley Meek received the Bruce Whittaker Memorial Award for her dedication, time and effort put into the sport she loves. She was also the only senior to graduate from the YBC program.

Stampville's B team of girls won the B division pennant at the annual Dundas County softball tournament. Coached by Lynn Gilmour, who has had a string of winning softball teams, the girls pasted St. Cecilia's 10-4 to win the final game. On the team were Karen Howald, Rebecca Cooper, Amber Sager, Crystal Johnston, Laura Cholette, Amy Hodgson, Nicole Lapier, Tara Baelde, Amanda Strader, Stacey Munro and Sarah Baker. The girls were pictured in the June 16th issue of The Leader, along with the Stampville A team who were second in the tournament. In boys' action, it was Inkerman who won the final game against Morrisburg.

Riders for the annual Bikeathon for the Dundas Association for Community Living was gearing up for June 26. The association was trying to raise money to buy a badly-needed new van.

The South Dundas Recreation Council got word to go ahead with a feasibility study to address the recommendations of the Master Plan. The study is a chance to look at the present facilities and see where we're lacking, said coordinator, Paul McAllister.

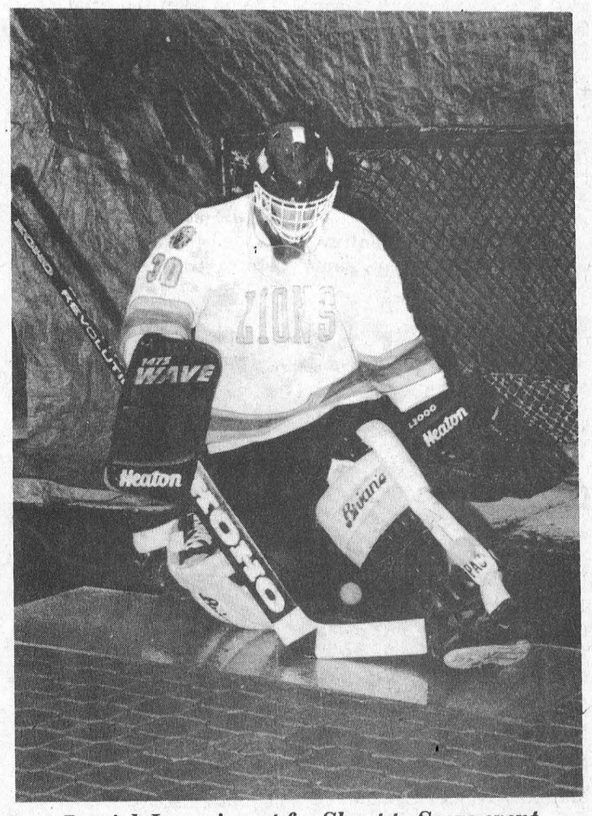
Melora Fader and Travis Thompson were named the top athletes at Stampville's graduating ceremonies. The class of '93 was the last to grace the halls of the Stampville school as it was soon closing.

Wayne Garlough was named MVP at the Legion softball tournament for the Major ball players of Eastern Ontario.

July-August

The Ingleside Beach Volleyball tournament held at Farran Park the end of June was reported to have raised almost $5,000. This was the third year that the event was held and there were approximately 2,000 participants.

The Stittsville Turpin Pontiacs ace pitcher and Morrisburg lad, Jason Smith hurled 26 1/3 innings in the Eastern Canadian Fastball Championships at Stittsville, which was good enough to give the team a fourth-place finish in the league. Smith helped to eliminate some of the big names of the tournament including Toronto Metro, Owen Sound, Kingston, Bernwood and Carp. He had 11 strike-outs and a complete game pitched against Owen Sound for a 4-1 win.



Patrick Loyer in net for Shoot to Score event

The fifth annual War Amp-Legion Branch 48 golf tournament was held at the Morrisburg Golf club. It was dedicated to the memory of Art Richardson who passed away last Easter. Although Branch 48 won this year it was close and War Amp members vowed the results would be different next year.

The South Dundas Major Girls All Stars brought the third and deciding softball game home as they tried to win the District Championship. Tied at one game apiece South Dundas fell 9-8 in the final innings of the game.

The youngsters of the Minor Ball Association were out for a Fun Night to close off their season. Some of the activities the kids enjoyed included an egg race, balloon toss, hit the target, and run the bases.

Williamsburg Sidewinders won the Industrial Fastball league at Riverside with 30 points. Pigeon Island was second just one point off the pace. One point separated the third placed Raiders and the Iroquois Crushers while the OC Rebels ended up in fifth place. The teams were getting prepared for the playoffs.

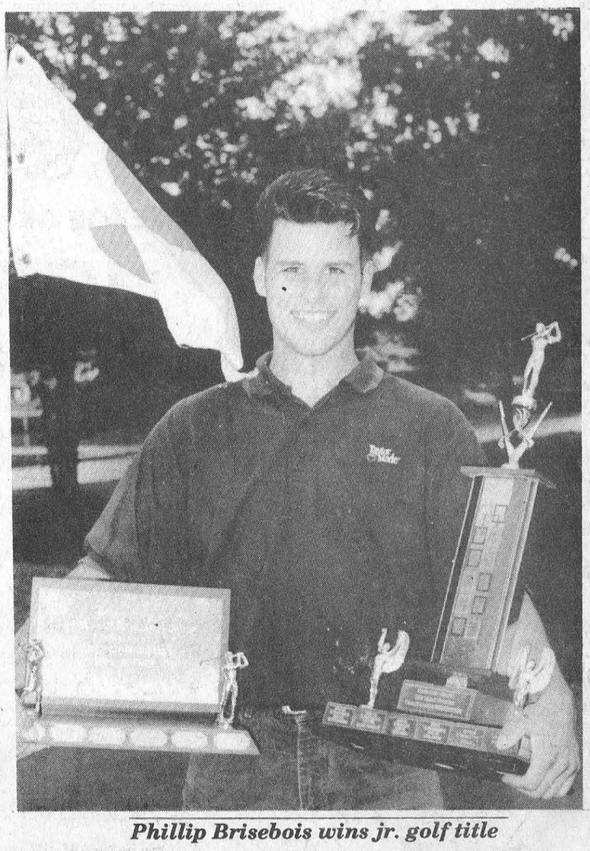
The Provincial Junior Playdowns kicked off in Morrisburg as South Dundas' Little League All Stars were welcomed by a warm crowd. Although they suffered a few losses, the home town lads were commended on their effort. Orleans was the team to beat however as they boasted the longest win string early in the tournament.

In the August 11th issue of The Leader, Orleans was named the Provincial champion and they were sporting a 2-0 record at the Canadian championship.

Cornwall's Golf and Country Club won the Border League tournament by 11 strokes here in Morrisburg. The home team was second in the action. On our team were Brian McNairn, Russell Cameron, Tim Smith, Ron Lapier, Dave Wharry, Phillip Brisebois, Ralph Duvall, Tony Cummins, Kevin Duvall and Randy Casselman. Cornwall won the tournament by 11 strokes.

A.J. Parker was featured in the August 18th issue of The Leader in his quest for the checkered flag in NASCAR racing. Parker stated that he watched racing all his life an decided to go for broke and jumped into the driver's seat of an Oldsmobile Cutlass Pro Stock car and raced on a paved track just a few short months ago.

Tony Cummins stroked a par 72 to win the Men's Open here at the Morrisburg Golf Club.



Phillip Brisebois wins jr. golf title

– continued on page 10

Junior "B" Lions eliminated in first round of Boxing Day tourney

BROCKVILLE— The Renfrew Timberwolves won their fifth Boxing Day title in EOJBHL tournament action at the Memorial Centre here Sunday.

The defending Junior B Champion Timberwolves upset the CharLan Rebels 7-3 for their fifth title in six years.

Doug Miller, the Renfrew coach stated that the team played well when they had to.

Kevin Klawitter fired a hat trick in the championship game and Brad Bennett had one goal and three assists. Corey Gore added two goals, and Sean McGarry had one.

Marc Bellemare scored twice for the Rebels, while Pete St. Jean had one. Denis St. Jean picked up three helper credits.

The Morrisburg Lions were the victims of an early departure in the tournament as they lost their first and only game against the Timberwolves.

"We were up for the challenge," said coach John Morrow. "We definitely weren't out-played. Denis (Villeneuve) had a strong game in the net."

"We had our chances," he added. "Overall, I was pleased with their performances, although we missed having Geoff Hare in the lineup. He's in Florida and won't be home for another week yet."

The Lions lost 4-1 to Renfrew. Chad White had the only Morrisburg goal in the game.

Glen Crisistomo fired a hat trick to lead the scoring for Renfrew in this one.

CharLan made it to the final round by upsetting the Perth Blue Wings 6-3.

Bellemare scored three for CharLan, while Steve Lacasse fired two for the Blue Wings for a 6-3 final outcome for the Rebs.

CharLan also won over Ottawa West 3-2 in a shootout to advance to the final against Renfrew.

The Westport Rideaus were also eliminated after their first game. Perth won a 7-2 bout over the Rideaus.

Westport's Ian Larocque had both goals in the losing effort.

South Grenville lost 4-3 in overtime to Metcalfe.

Almost 1,000 spectators took in the seven-game tournament Sunday that was host by the South Grenville Rangers.

Morrisburg at CharLan

The Lions were in Williamstown last Thursday in regular scheduled action.

The Rebels doubled the Lions in the pre-Christmas match 8-4.

Coach Morrow said Tuesday that there wasn't much to tell about that game other than the fact that he was missing two key players, Mark Donnelly and Hare who were on holidays.

"We had a tough game," said Morrow. "We had to juggle Denis and Patrick (Loyer) around a bit (in the net)."

Goals were scored by A.J. O'Connor with two, and Andrew McEwan and Mike McAllister with one each.

The Lions play Sunday at Prescott when they meet the South Grenville Rangers at 2pm.

Their next home game is not until Wednesday, January 5th when they host Athens at 8:15pm.

Jr. "B" Lions watch



PROFILE

David Waddell

#18 Right Wing

Morrisburg Junior B Lions' fans know that David Waddell is a native of the area and they are proud of the rookie's accomplishments so far this season. He has been a great asset to the line up in the right wing position, and has recently started to score some pretty big goals.

The Iroquois resident is 18 years of age and weighs in at 170 pounds at 6'0" in height. He shoots right and has come up through the Morrisburg Minor Hockey System. Last year David played with the Morrisburg Midget B team.

He attends Seaway High at Iroquois and says his best subject is physical education. It stands to reason that he has made both the basketball and volleyball teams at the high school as well.

His favorite food is pizza, and his buddies call him "Plarp". He says his best asset to the team is "keeping the bench warm." The best part about playing with the Lions is being able to throw parties, (two so far, he quips) as well as making good friends.

Next year, David hopes to be attending college, and possibly playing with the Lions again.

A prediction, Dave? "By the time playoffs are here, the Lions will be in first place!"

David is the son of Brenda and Mike Waddell.

Coach's Corner

Chuck Irvine, Atom B



Chuck Irvine

MORRISBURG — Your influence as a coach extends beyond the hockey arena. By instilling respect in your players for rules, officials and opponents, you will help them develop as athletes, and more importantly, as people.

Chuck says he believes in motivating his players.

"I don't care if they win or lose," he says. "As long as they go out there and work hard. The winning will come if they work at it and give it 100 per cent. And that's not just at the arena, but in school, and even through life. Work hard, the rest will follow."

Rules are necessary for fair and fun play. You must teach your players the importance of rules and abide by the rules yourself.

"At this age level (Atom B), we have young kids doing the officiating, and they're doing the best they can. A game's a game, even professionals make mistakes. I don't make a big deal about a bad call."

Make it clear that you expect your players to obey the rules at all times. For example, you must emphasize that players should never hit an opponent from behind, or engage in illegal stick-work.

"I don't put up with that. If they talk back to an official, I make it clear to them that I won't allow that kind of play and they sit on the bench," he says.

Following the rules also means developing respect for the officials who enforce them. Officials are trained individuals who make the game more fair and fun for all.

You must start by respecting and accepting officials' calls, even if you think they are wrong. If you must address an official, this should be done in a professional manner after the game, away from your players.

"That's why we have a captain, and two assistant captains, one on each of the thee lines. If there is a problem, then one of those three individuals confronts the referee. I don't get involved with the official in that respect," he says.

Think about inviting an official to one of your practices. This will emphasize that officials are human and make mistakes just like everyone else.

Your players must understand that opponents also demand respect and without them, there would be no game. Players should never injure or ridicule an opponent and should recognize good performances by opponents, extending good sportsmanship at all times.

Players learn best by example. The example you set not only affects their long-term participation in hockey, but also their development as individuals.

The Atom Bs presently have a 6-3-1 record with their next game Thursday against CharLan at 9am. Sunday, they play here at 4pm.

Next week, Coaching Your Own Child with Atom C coach Chuck Barkley.

Discover Seaway Valley in new color tour guide

WINCHESTER—The first ever Seaway Valley Discovery Guide is set to be launched for a February 1994 distribution date.

"The 40 page, full color pamphlet-sized publication, first announced in May, 1993, has undergone some enhancements based on the significant advertiser feedback received," stated Jeff Marshall, acting director of Economic Development for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"The biggest change has been in the structure of the ad sizes, listing spaces and rate card, which has been adjusted to reflect needs of our smaller tourism operations and retail sector.

We have eliminated the coupon insert section, which was costly to produce, and have redirected those savings directly to the production budget, making the 1994 Seaway Valley Discovery Guide more affordable than any similar publications in Brockville or Kingston. Yet we have still been able to maintain a distribution of 50,000 copies, including a specialized distribution to 20,000 households in West Island Montreal and Ottawa."

There has been excellent advertiser response to the Discovery Guide, and approximately 30 per cent of the ad space has been booked to date. Staff from Seaway Valley Tourism will be making direct contact with retailers and tourism operators across SD & G to book their listings and ads throughout December and January.

"In addition," stated Marshall, "the Discovery Guide will be supported with a full color Seaway Valley Lure Brochure, which will be circulated through various tourism trade shows, and other marketing initiatives, including advertising in the Eastern Ontario Discovery Guide and the Thousand Islands Discovery Guide, which has a combined readership of over 350,000 potential tourists."

The 1994 Seaway Valley discovery Guide will feature editorial sections on the eastern, central and western sections of the United counties, along with special sections on the Parks of the St. Lawrence, the Long Sault Parkway and Heritage Highway #2. There will also be a complete events and activities calendar, and a special reader response card.

Special events co-ordinators, and interested advertisers are encouraged to contact Seaway Valley Tourism at 537-8909, or the SD & G Department of Economic Development at 774-1234, for further information.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Legion's mixed dart league enjoyed a wine and cheese party last Tuesday to welcome the festive season.

In dart action, the A&M Rebels wiped out the Lucky 13s 12-2 led by Cam MacLennan (104) and Alice McNairn with two outs each. Fred Devaul (spare, 121, 100) and Lee Beaupre took the other two games. Frank Marriner had the single out for the Lucky 13s.

The Lucky Sevens won five games over the Renegades led by Bill Devaul (100x2) with three outs. Mary Ann Whittaker (spare) and Judy Laurin took the other two wins, while Larry Scarbo won both games for the Renegades. George Baker tossed a 100 high score.

Another 10-4 split went to the Misfits as they defeated Tullamore Dew. Fred Diegel (120) and Stan Mabo (112) took two outs each, and Frank Oake (100x2) had one. Charlie Moore and Malcolm Gore (BE) had the outs for the Dew.

The Late Bloomers took five games over Freda's Kids led by Terry Laurin with two outs and a 140 high score. Mary Baker, Cecil Lewis (spare, 100) and Kris Scott took the other three outs.

Joan Oake fired three outs and a bullseye to lead the Flip Flops to eight points over Sharon's Boys. Mert Carbino (BE) had one out, while Rick Vaughan, Russell Cameron and Sharon Lewis (101) took the outs for Sharon's Boys. Bob Henophy tossed a 112 high score.

The No Names claimed eight points from the No Outs. George Cairns took three games, while Carolyn Gayle had one. Cecile Fradet (BE), Elsie Guindon and Ken Baker (120) had the outs for the No Outs.

Bev Brown won two of the four games taken by the Cool Cats over the Rajun Cajuns. Carl Schwerdtfeger and Lynden Casselman had one out each. Faye Froats had two outs for the Cajuns and Terry Baker (118) had one. Art Laurin tossed a 118 high score.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	106	A&M Rebels	81
Kool Kats	96	Misfits	81
Late Bloomers	95	Sharon's Boys	80
Lucky Sevens	94	No Outs	77
Renegades	91	No Names	73
Freda's Kids	87	No Names	73
Lucky 13s	86	Rajun Cajuns	62

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS
Please note that no person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to remain parked on a highway or street between 12:00 midnight and 7:00 a.m. from November 15 to April 15. This is to permit the removal of snow and ice from the streets, to allow safe travelling. Vehicles parked in violation of By-Law #32-90 may be towed away at the expense of the owner or operator.
Thank you for your co-operation.
Signed: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works

NOTICE
Please take note that we will be closed for a week from January 2nd, 1994 to January 8th, 1994.
Sorry For The Inconvenience
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CANADIAN TIRE
CORRECTION
"WRAP IT UP" FLYER
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Wrap It Up" Flyer.
Page 10 – Item #8 – 69-7330-0, Scientific Calculator. The illustration is incorrect as it shows a Solar Calculator. The product on sale is for a basic calculator.
"Boxing Week Clearance" Flyer
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Boxing Week Clearance" Flyer.
Page 7 – #58-9182X. There are two 21-piece socket seats shown in the illustration. The deep socket set shown on the right hand side is not on sale, only the shallow socket set on the left is available.
We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.
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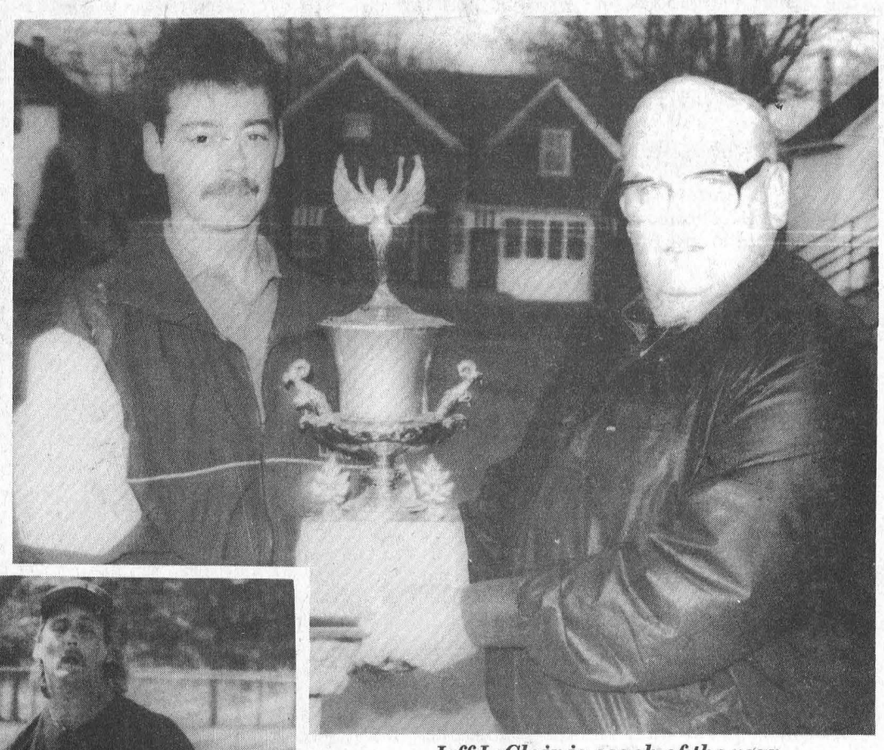
. . . REFLECTIONS IN SPORTS . . .



Seaway boys' basketball team wins hardware



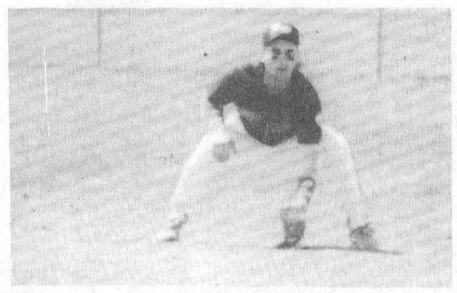
Jeff LeClair is coach of the year and Bill Dillabough presents cup



Legion all star baseball team



Jeff Smith hurls win



Ernie Beckstead at shortstop

September-October

The Morrisburg men's valley league team captured their second consecutive championship title at Alexandria. Morrisburg's score 1,422 was 16 strokes better than second place Iroquois. Jack Newsom won the captain's trophy with a low net 77. Phillip Brisebois captured the junior trophy with a low gross 83. Brian McNairn led the team scoring shooting a 78. Later on in the month, Brisebois was named the Junior champion at the year-ending banquet for the young golfers.

Fred Harper won the Cedar Glen Open with a low gross 76 on a day where the rain failed to stop and a lot of golfers shot above normal scores. Some didn't even finish the course.

Bobby Jack Hart was invited to New Zeland to play fastball. The shortstop headed out in mid-September, and as this goes to print, he is scheduled to be home soon.

Barb Sheridan and Tim Smith were named the club champions at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

The Upper Canada Open netted $5,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and area. The winners of the tournament repeated their victories. Mike Amson of Kingston won the men's division with a two-day total of 151, while Smiths Falls golfer, Betty Mulville won the ladies' division with an 89 low gross.

The Junior "B" Lions opened training camp to 53 hopeful athletes from Cornwall to Cardinal and north to Winchester.

Sean Boulerice, Shelley Black and Steve Sleigh teamed together to publish a Pro•Line odds book to make sports betting a little easier. Approximately 40 per cent of the funds from the sale of the $4.95 book are going to Special Olympics. *Pro•Line Hockey Results, 1993-94 edition* is now available in Vancouver. Sean was also featured in the September 29th edition of The Leader as a level six referee and a few excerpts of his ice time.

The junior "B" Lions were struggling in their opening games of the EOJBHL as they failed to win in two tries. Coach Morrow stated that the team was playing in spurts, and they could possible string together a few wins if they all played hockey for the entire 60 minutes.

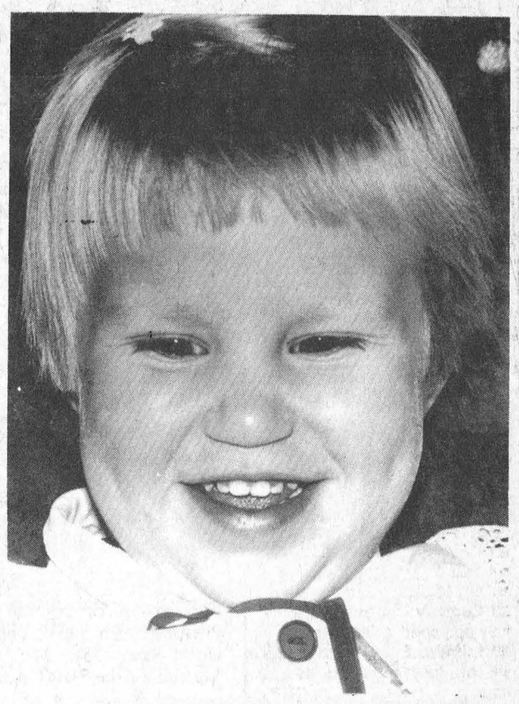
Dixon's Corners Public School almost had a sweep of the Dundas County soccer hardware. The girls' team claimed the cup, but the boys had to settle for the bragging rights to the West division. They lost to Morewood in the championship bout.

The following week was the Senior Dundas County soccer tournament where both the boy's and girls' teams of Nationview Public School were victorious.

The junior Lions were on a six-game win string, putting together a s7-5 win over Alexandria and a 9-1 upset over the Gananoque Islanders. They were sitting in second place of the St. Lawrence division standings, just two points behind the first place Char-Lan Rebels. Both Andrew McEwan and Geoff Hare were tied for leading scorer.

– continued on page 11

HAPPY SWEET SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY "AMY"



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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
CLERK'S OFFICE HOLIDAY HOURS
January 3, 1994 – CLOSED
January 4, 1994 – CLOSED
We apologize for any inconvenience!
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski, Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
CHRISTMAS TREES
January 15, 1994
Christmas Trees are to be taken to the parking lot at the Ball Diamond (south end of Church Street) in order to be chipped. This service will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Christmas trees are NOT to be taken to the Compost Site.
Signed by: Keith Robinson Superintendent of Public Works

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Ontario Hydro - Winchester
As of 4:00 p.m. January 7, 1994 an automated system will answer all calls. If you know the extension you wish to reach, simply enter it on your **Touch Tone Telephone**, or use the directory as instructed by the "automated voice".
If you are calling from a rotary dial phone, stay on the line and your call will be transferred. If you reach an employee's **voicemail box** and do not wish to leave a message press zero and you will be connected to a staff member.
Please direct your calls as follows:
1-800-565-2778 (Service)
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– WATER HEATERS
– SENTINEL LIGHTS
– NEW CONSTRUCTION
– FORESTRY
– UNDERGROUND CABLES LOCATES
1-800-565-0805 (Billing)
– BILL INQUIRIES
– PAYMENTS
– FINAL METER READINGS
– ARREARS INFORMATION
*** LOCAL CALLS STILL USE 774-2426 TO CONTACT OUR OFFICE
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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
December 29-30 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
December 31 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
January 1 /94 CLOSED
January 2 /94 CLOSED
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CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Regal Limited, 4 dr., white, 3.8 V6, fully equipped, 15,500 kms
93 Ciera (9 to choose from), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19,000-35,000 kms
93 Corsica (2 to choose), white & maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000-28,000 kms
93 Cavalier, (3 to choose) 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, air, tilt, 16,000 to 27,000 kms
93 Century Custom, dk. blue, fully equipped, 24,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (4 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, white, silver, V6, auto., air conditioning, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms
93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
92 Corsica LT, light blue, V6, auto, air, tilt & cruise. 43,000 kms
91 Cutlass Supreme Int., 4 dr., black, fully equipped, power sun roof, 47,000 kms
91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon & silver, buckets, fully equipped, power seat, 38,000 kms
91 Olds "98" Elite, gray, fully equipped, leather seats, 35,000 kms SOLD
91 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, 53,000 kms.
90 Caprice Brougham, 4 dr., beige, fully equipped, both power seats, 79,000 kms
90 Buick Lesabre Limited, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 53,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, white, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, 77,000 kms
Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., marfully equipped, leather unroof, 59,000 kms
Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, fully equipped, 70,000
Cavalier, 4 dr., maroon, 4 auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., 44,000 kms
Celebrity Euro, 4 dr., gray, buckets, air, fully equipped, 38,000 kms
89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 102,000 kms
88 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 133,000 kms SOLD

– TRUCKS –

93 Ext. Cab Pickup, 1 ton, long box, blue & white, 350 V8, fully equipped, ideal for pulling trailer, 19,500 kms
93 Beauville Van, blue & white, 15 passenger, 350 V8, fully equipped, 25,000 kms
93 Ext. Cab, Short Box Pickup, 2-tone, gray & silver, V8, auto., air, tilt & cruise, 16,000 kms
93 S Blazer LT, 4 dr., 2 tone grey & silver, leather seats, 200 H.P. V6, fully equipped, 8,500 kms
93 Astro Van Ext., lt. maroon, fully equipped, 14,500 kms
93 GMC Sierra SL Pickup, lt. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, cap, only 7,000 kms
93 Transport SE, white, 3.8 V6, 4 spd. auto, fully equipped, power seat & steering control, only 9,000 kms SOLD
93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 800 kms
Lumina APV, lt gold, 7 pass, 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto, fully equipped, 39,000 kms
Silverado pPickup, 2 tone V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 42,000 kms
Silverado Sport truck, box, black, V8, auto, air, equipped, 49,000 kms.
Lumina APV CL, blue & 7 passenger, V6, auto., equipped, 57,000 km SOLD
Blazer, 2 WD, blue & V6, auto, air, fully d, 67,000 kms
Dakota Pickup 4x4, dk. buckets,
Astro Van CL, gray, 8 fully equipped, 62,000

PLEASE NOTE
SATURDAYS
A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
TEST DRIVE US TODAY
Darryl McDonell
Doug Cassell
543-3680
543-8892

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Water pumps, water softeners, water treatment systems. Call the water specialist today. Currie McIntosh, licensed pump installer and plumber, Williamsburg Pump Supply and Service, 535-2983. 42tfc

FOR SALE—New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Also central vacuum and shampooers. Free delivery of supplies. Also do repairs. Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, 543-3156. 25tfc

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—Between Morrisburg and Mariatown on north side of Lakeshore Drive. Size: 135' x 240'. Asking $45,000. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, three bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Sequin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

NOVATEK
Do you know what is in your drinking/cooking water? Free water analysis. New Novatek equipment. Great specials. Excellent warranties. Reduce drinking water contaminants - iron, sulphur, tannin removal. No obligation testing. Call James 658-2732 or 498-8588. 50-4c

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APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

WEEKLY BINGO

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every ... 7:30 ... $50.00. ... $500. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 41tfc
NEXT BINGO JANUARY 6, 1994

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **(Special $1,000.00 Jackpot January 6 /94).** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. No Bingo Dec. 23rd & 30th. 46-48c

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 ga... $25. 3 sp... ...za pays 60 ...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
NO BINGO DECEMBER 31st

BINGO
Dunbar Recreation's next Bingo will be held January 9, 1994. We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—44 Meikle, Morrisburg. Three bedroom with finished rec room. $107,500. Phone 543-2176. 49tfc

LEASING

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Yet require a reliable safetied vehicle. We can help. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. Over 60 units in stock. 52c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

MORRISBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
There will be no Chamber of Commerce meeting in January. The next meeting will be held on February 1, 1994. For more information please call 543-4558. 52c

NEW YEAR'S EVE
The Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, will have for New Year's Eve the popular dance band Full House with 3 guys backing up the dynamic female lead singer. Tickets will only be $5 at the door. Other bands booked for the New Year include Dirty Mother, Tokyo Rose, Illegal Limit and The Barstool Profits. For times watch local papers or call The Lakeside Inn, 537-2158. 51-52c

NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
No where to go New Year's Eve? Try the little party at Williamsburg IOOF Hall. Dance, party favors, midnight buffet. Limited reserved tickets by contacting Roger Tupper at 535-2986. 51-52c

CARD OF THANKS

VAN ALLEN—Thanks to the BIA for being awarded third prize in their home decorating contest. Happy and prosperous New Year to all.
—Graham Van Allen 52p

IN MEMORIAM

HAYSTEAD—Mabel
January 2, 1992
Two years ago, He called you home
To be beside Him, at His golden throne
He saw you were tired and needed rest,
When He took you, Mom, He took the best.
—Loved and missed by your son Arnold and his wife Stella and their son Shawn 52p

LOOSE—In loving memory of my dear wife, Eva Marie (Babin), who passed away January 1st, 1992.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Sadly missed by Joe, mother to Maureen in Mariatown and Rita in Perth-Andover, N. B., her son-in-law Neil, grandchildren and great-grandchildren 52p

STEWARD—In loving memory of Harry Steward who passed away on the 31st of last year, and also my first cousin Ronald McLean who died on the 30th.
They are sadly missed by their respective families.
—The Steward and McLean family 52p

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ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. $300 plus utilities. Apply to Box 367, Morrisburg. 47tfc

BEDROOM FOR RENT—In private home, kitchen privileges if desired, own entrance, ideal for elderly person, no steps, non-smoker. Call 543-4486 after 6 p.m. 51-2p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., 7 Annette St., Morrisburg. Call 543-3146. 51tfc

FOR RENT—On First Street, Morrisburg, 2 bedroom apt, available January 1st. $500 per month plus utilities. Call 774-5063. 51-52p

FOR RENT—50 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, 3 bedroom townhouse available January 1st. Parking included. Utilities not included. $550 per month. Call 1-932-6180 days. 45tfc

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Mark at 543-4147 or Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

FOR RENT—Efficiency rooms. $325 per month. Phone 543-3911. 52-1p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Available January. Call 543-2645. 52p

FOR RENT—Semi-detached 3 bedroom house in Morrisburg. $575 plus utilities. Available immediately. Phone 445-2982. 52tfc

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 48tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 2275 sq. feet, located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available January 1, 1994. Call 543-2924. 48tfc

HOUSE TO SHARE—Looking for male or female roommate to share four bedroom house with three others. Furnished, laundry, kitchen privileges. $75/week. John Schenk, 543-3865. 43tfc

FOR RENT—Kitchenette room and a one bedroom apt., monthly or weekly. No last month's rent. Phone 543-2932. 49tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms, weekly, monthly and also a one bedroom. McGann's Emerald Isle, Riverside, 543-3144 or 535-2881. 49-52c

NOTICE

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
—Mitch Cassell, your Electrolux dealer 51-52c

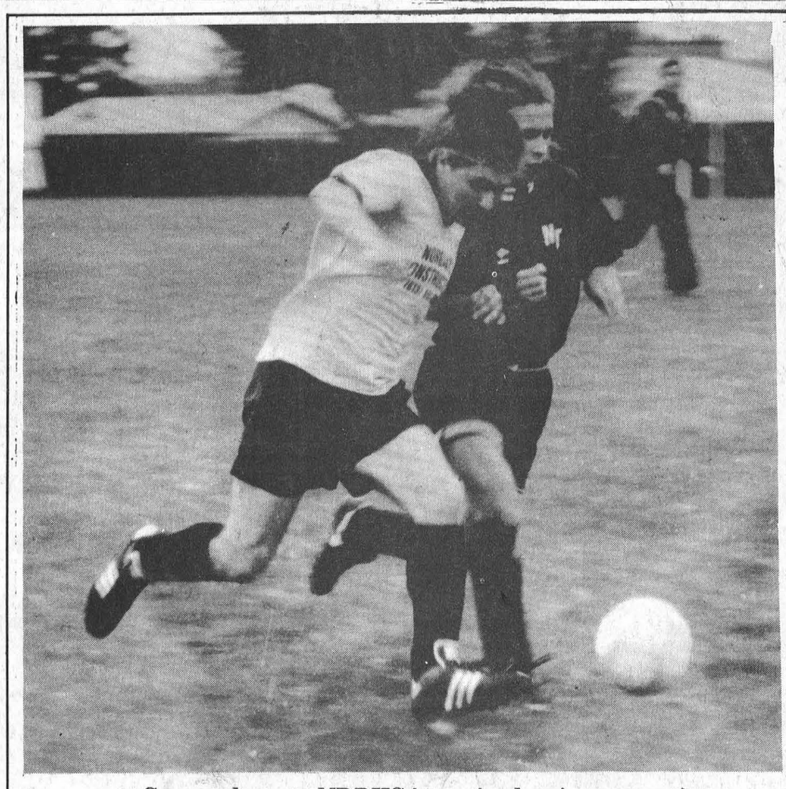
SERVICES

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE
Eliminate your house cleaning blues! Let us do it for you. Free estimates. Call Sherri, 652-4204. 49-52p

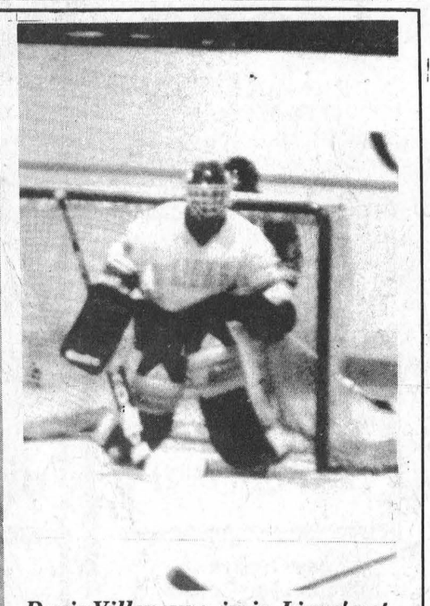
ELECTRONIC REPAIRS
We repair most makes of TV, VCR, MWO, stereo, and ghetto blaster. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., 543-2236, 543-2745. 52tfc

DO IT RIGHT!
S.D. & G. Defensive Driving School. Insurance reductions. Individual lessons. No peer pressure. Picked up at home or school for driving. Complete course of 25 hours in class and 10 hours driving. Class starts Morrisburg Public School Wednesday, January 12, 1994. For more information call Williamsburg 535-2517. 46tfc

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



Seaway loses to NDDHS in senior boys' soccer action



Denis Villeneuve in jr. Lions' net



St. Cecilia's students enjoy day at the golf course

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GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

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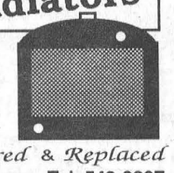
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November-December

The Bantam "B" Lions were looking rather dapper in their new shirts sponsored by Morrisburg Auto Pro. A few of the team members were pictured in the November 3rd issue of The Leader with coaches Rick Darling and Steve Barkley. Representative and owner of Auto Pro, Dave Puccini was also pictured.

Maurice Gagné was featured in The Leader as he was a big hockey fan, card collector, and scout for the Junior "A" Colts of Cornwall.

The Morrisburg Angels hockey team had to look elsewhere to play hockey as the ROMEKS league folded. So, they went to play in-house action with Cornwall and a few teams from the States.

Chris Arsenault shot his first buck of his four-year hunting career. He bagged the 225-pound 12-pointer near Iroquois with four other members of his hunting party. He was so excited that he said he was going to have it stuffed to hang above his bed. Another hunter of the area, Keith Johnston shot a 10-point 236-pound buck near Riverside Heights to claim the big buck trophy in a competition sponsored by Trevor Crowder Monument and Swenssons.

The junior Lions fell to third place in the standings after losing three marksmen with injuries. Andrew McEwan, Geoff Hare and Mark Donnelly were out for about two weeks.

Sports Unlimited store at Winchester was featured in the November 24th issue of The Leader. The story told of all the things necessary to prepare the novice skier before making the purchase of ski equipment.

The Riverside Snowmobile Club expanded their trail at Iroquois another five kilometres from Carmen Road to Brinston Road for easier access and to generate more business to the village.

Amy Cooper skipped her rink of Ashly Cooper, Rebecca Cooper and Leslie MacDonnell to the Regional Championship. Now the girls are going on for a chance to represent Team Ontario at the Canada Winter Games in 1995. Their bonspiel to qualify for the Ontario team will be in April from the first to the third at Barrie.

Brad Boivin won a pair of tickets to the O... game when he scored the most goals ... Shoot to Score contest. As part of ... the Morrisburg area, the BIA offe... ...n. The second win... ...msburg.

... Lambert, f... ...in town ... ...at the ...

Lions Club collects soft drink pull-off tabs for charity

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Before flicking those soft drink pull-off tabs into the bushes or the nearest manhole, hold on a second — those things can be put to good use.

The Lion's Club and the United Church are collecting them to help the disabled.

For every two million they collect, they will get a wheelchair to give to CHEO or some other charitable organization.

"We're still in the process of finding out who needs it the worst," said Art Martelle, one of the organizers.

Martelle first read about the idea in a Reader's Digest feature describing a similar campaign elsewhere.

Collectors sell the tabs to the Canadian aluminum company. Alcoa, who smelters them down and reuses them for other products.

"The tabs are the only aluminum part of the can," Martelle said, explaining the need to separate the two parts of the drink dispensers.

So far the group has collected half a dozen boxes,, Martelle said. "And they're as tall as I am."

They will be establishing drop off centres in various public places around town, hoping to speed-up donations even faster.

"We're trying to get people aware that we're saving them."

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 2, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, January 2, 1993
New Year's
0:30 a.m. - Worship Service
:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
DAYS OF OUR YEARS"

Christian ormed Church
iamsburg, Ontario
lephone 543-2049
January 2, 1993
0 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
ery during all services
are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, January 2, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, January 2, 1993
Christmas 2
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, January 2, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Welcome!
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G FRIDAY 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
RY 1st & 2nd, 1994