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VOLUME 131 NO. 7 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1994 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Inside this week

Dupont chemists
Put on fireworks display..... Page 5

Iroquois Public School
Opens doors to public..... Page 6

Junior B Lions
Make clean sweep at awards' banquet..... Page 7

Deep freeze plays hovoc with village water pipes

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—This winter's unusually cold weather since January is taking its toll on water mains and pipes in the Village, resulting in the closure of public offices on Second Street.

There have been problems with frozen pipes at the building known as the old Parks Building which houses the South Dundas Economic Commission, the Alternative School, the Dundas Environmental Resource Center, resulting in the closure of these offices a week ago Monday.

Water for the boiler and washrooms to these offices was cut off, until on Tuesday a garden hose contraption from a nearby house made water available through the Hydro office, also in the same building. The hose was hooked up to the boiler to bring back heat, and a bathroom-sharing arrangement was made.

Economic Commission project officer Linda Bowers expressed her concern over the situation, and how long it would last at a regular meeting Monday.

Reeve Gord McGregor said the problem was not confined to one area, as there have been three or four freeze-ups throughout the Village. "The frost is down six feet in areas and there's nothing we can do about that," he stated, adding the situation would be looked at the next day.

Coun. Cam Martel was aware of the situation, noting the Public Works Department was doing the best it could under trying circumstances.

"From what I hear from other towns and villages, we're still not that bad regarding freeze-ups and water breaks," said reeve Gord McGregor.

And while figures on snow removal are not available yet, Martel said the budget may be out of whack this year, due to heavy amounts of snow.

According to local weather watcher Marie Barkley, 100.4 cm of snow fell in January, and 34 ml of rain for a total of 134 of total precipitation. And since the beginning of February, there has been 16 cm of snow. "It's a little more than we've had for 15 years, but not abnormally so," she said.

Temperatures have been disproportionately cold for a longer period, although this year's lowest recorded temperature of minus 36 Celsius on January 19 is not a record. But from January 3 to January 28, the temperature did not go above zero, an unusually long stretch since traditionally there is a January thaw.

However, this year during January, temperatures went above zero for only two days, one at the beginning and one at the end of January.

Duplex proposal

Council is also looking at Robert Jordan's building proposal for three duplexes at the corner of Ottawa and Colin Street, on three lots according to the original plan of the Village.

Jordan proposes to build on three lots 60' by 106,' but the area in question has been in use for years as a one-building lot.

The issue now being referred to the Village solicitor is whether the three proposed building lots are still legally recognized. If legitimate, they do not have to conform to the 1981 zoning by-law. According to the existing by-law, 7,481 square feet are required per lot: however, there would only be 6,380 square feet per lot in this proposal.

The proposal would be referred to the minor variance committee, the planning committee, and to Council for final approval.

No rezoning would be required, as this is an R2 zone, a special residential area permitting duplexes.

Council passed a by-law for their own remuneration, allowing no increase for the fourth and final year of this term.

The reeve will receive $4940 a year, and $75 per recorded meeting, and the deputy reeve receives $4160 a year, and $75 for each recorded meeting. Councillors will be paid $3640 a year, and $75 per recorded meeting.

Council also passed a motion making a one-time donation of $100 to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to offset costs incurred while AMO negotiated with the province on municipal costs of the social contract.

The AMO saved the Village of Morrisburg $20,683 for one year, through their negotiations with the province.

Also passed were endorsements of motions of the Town of Tillsonburg, and the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Tillsonburg is opposed to Bill 120, provincial legislation which may override the traditional role of municipal land use planning.

The regional Council of Niagara requests the Canadian government to renew its commitment to the shipping industry in the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence Seaway and Welland Canal, and the Niagara Shipbuilding industry.



Trip to Toronto winner

Bea McRae, of RR 1 Morrisburg, was the big winner of the H & S ticket draw for theatre and a weekend trip to Toronto. Pictured from l-r are Ken McNalty, chair of H & S Foundation Special Events, reeve Gord McGregor who drew the ticket, and Shelagh Derks of Thom Travel Agency, the agency which sold the trip to the Foundation. Approximately 400 tickets were sold, proceeds are for Heart and Stroke.

Osnabruck Township

Auditor praises council

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Financially speaking, Osnabruck Township remains in great shape, with one of the healthiest equity-spending ratios in the county, said Auditor Ross Markell, speaking before council Monday night.

In summarizing his report for 1993, the Township financial advisor praised council's fiscal restraint and sound cash-management style.

"It was no fluke. You've taken great pains to get this far; now you're seeing the benefits."

Over the past five years, council has built up $2 million in equity (surplus reserves and capital) . They've now reached the point where the ratio between how much they spend a year and their equity holdings almost equal each other.

"You guys (Township Council) were in bad shape five years ago. Today you are very strong. What it shows is good cash management. You've made great strides in getting it there; now let's keep it there."

In accounting for the surplus, Markell credited the Township employees for their accurate predictions on revenue estimates, especially considering the provincial cutbacks. Expenditures came in below expectations as a result of cancelled infrastructure programs.

As a result, the Township actually generated $136 thousand in interest income this year, instead of paying interest on loans.

Markell said he believes it's no longer necessary to increase the reserve funds any longer.

"After you reach a certain level, it's no longer to your advantage," he said.

But he encouraged council not to erode that equity build up.

"It will continue to make you money, and it gives you that flexibility to handle those surprises."

Osnabruck already enjoys one of the more favorable mill rates in SD&G, with only one or two municipalities with lower rates. And Reeve Gordon Ross has made a personal vow not to raise those rates, at least in the short term.

"Live within your means," the Reeve said, speaking of council's guiding philosophy. He praised department heads for keeping council up-to-date throughout the year.

Hospital budget is in the black

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—For the second year in a row, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital is predicting a balanced budget .

Don Smith, president and chief executive officer reported the operating budget for 1993-1994 is estimated at $12,800,000., and there will be a small surplus of about $7500.

"What is significant is there's nothing in the red. This is a tribute to the hard work of Hospital and Medical staff this past year. We are currently completing our 1994/5 Operating Plan and do not contemplate a drop in staff, services, or beds," he indicated.

"The community is fortunate to have such a dedicated team providing health care for them!" he stressed. "Folks here can get high quality patient care."

Arriving at a balanced budget was made doubly difficult last year, by the unexpected demands of Ontario's social contract made in June, on a budget which was submitted to the Ministry of Health in April.

The Ministry's budget allocation to the Winchester Hospital was cut $384,000 last year, as part of province-wide spending cuts on government services.



Know your numbers

Jane Sachs of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit takes Trevor Tolley's blood pressure at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy here Monday. There were over 20 people who took advantage of the free clinic to get to know their personal numbers.

Residents fill up with ethanol to combat heart & stroke disease

MORRISBURG—Margaret Reynolds, chair of the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, is just one of many residents who regularly fills up on ethanol gas at the McEwen Gas Bar.

Margaret has been using ethanol since it was first offered here, since it is an efficient, clean-burning fuel and is cleaner for the environment than other choices.

She has filling her tank with ethanol regularly during Heart Month, February, since she can save fifty cents a fill-up, and at the same time donate another fifty cents to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

She wants to remind readers to watch for the Driving for Heart coupons in this week's Leader and bring them to McEwen outlet.

"So support us in our efforts through Driving for Heart and when canvassers call at your house this month. Both will be 'win' situations," she said.

While death rates have decreased 50 per cent in 40 years, heart and stroke is still the number one killer in Canada according to 1991 Statistics Canada.

The annual cost to the Canadian economy is $17 billion for medical care, drugs, disability pensions and lost wages because of heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels and stroke.

In 1991, 43,995 Canadians died due to ischemic heart disease, and 10,245 from other heart diseases. Hypertension caused death in 1,230 persons and 14,194 died of stoke. A total of 6,373 died of other circulatory ailments.

Stroke is the leading cause of adult neurological disability in Canada and a leading cause of death. Each year, approximately 50,000 Canadians have a stroke, and a third of victims are between the ages of 35 and 65.

Approximately a quarter of stroke victims will die, and up to 30 per cent of survivors will require assistance with the basics of self-care, while another 16 per cent will be institutionalized. The cost of stroke is estimated to be $3 billion a year to the economy, but the good news is that stroke can be beaten.

The H & S Foundation is now putting an emphasis on research in the area of strokes, and the 1990's unfolds as an exciting era regarding the prevention and treatment of this neglected disease. New therapies are being developed which should prevent many strokes, and others may reduce the amount of brain damage sustained when stroke occurs.

Many strokes can be prevented if appropriate medical treatment is followed and attention paid to modifying risk factors like smoking. Eighty per cent of stroke survivors return home, and almost all stroke survivors recover to some extent.

Contrary to a misconception that cancer or infectious disease are the most common killers among Canadian women, statistics show that heart disease and stroke are the Number One killer of women.

In 1991, heart disease and stroke accounted for 41 per cent of all female deaths in Canada. Women are often older when symptoms appear, the symptoms themselves may be different and harder to diagnose heart trouble as the underlying condition.

Because of these factors, and since women often wait too long before seeking help, they die at twice the rate of men following a heart attack. They also have higher rates of death following coronary artery bypass surgery and balloon angioplasty.

Many deaths could be prevented if women would heed symptoms and seek immediate help.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation gives $18 million to support research on these diseases. This research funds two-thirds of all heart and stroke research in Ontario, but can provide only 40 per cent of monies requested for qualified research.

R/O pilot project targets vandalism

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Rothwell-Osnabruck Principal Doug Anderson admits the program probably isn't necessary at his school—at least not right now.

But it's always better, he says, to be "pro-active," anticipating potential problems, rather than "reactive," responding to the situation after the fact.

This week, R/O school administrators, together with local police and the OPP, will be introducing "Student Crime Stoppers," a pilot project on behalf of the SD&G Board of Education.

The objective of the program is to reduce crime, "make the school a safer environment to be in," Anderson said in an interview Monday.

Modeled after the highly successful police-informant program, "Crime Stoppers," the student version will involve a featured crime of the month at the school, with cash rewards offered to anonymous student tipsters who provide information leading to apprehensions.

Two student representatives from each grade, along with a guidance counselor and Principal Anderson will make up the committee which chooses the crimes advertised.

Not only will the program help deter crime, Anderson argued, it will also serve as a valuable tool to promote student ownership in their school.

"Students can take charge and be proud of R/O," he said, praising one of the program's attributes.

Besides building a positive, crime-free environment, Student Crime Stoppers also allows administrators to apply appropriate corrective measures at an early stage.

Anderson likes the idea of being the intermediary between crime and the police within the school grounds.

"I don't have to call the police; we can punish the students right here at the school," he said.

Student related crimes often are the result of peer pressure, or temporary psychological problems. The students involved aren't necessarily inclined towards repeating the actions again, Anderson said.

Rather than involve the police, those closet to the student can set the appropriate punishment. Offenders would pay for damages or thefts occurred through their behavior, and then perform a school-based community service to "balance the scales."

"The student can make good for their misdeeds and everybody will be happy," Anderson said.

– continued on page 2

BARRY H. BLAKELY
Chartered Accountant

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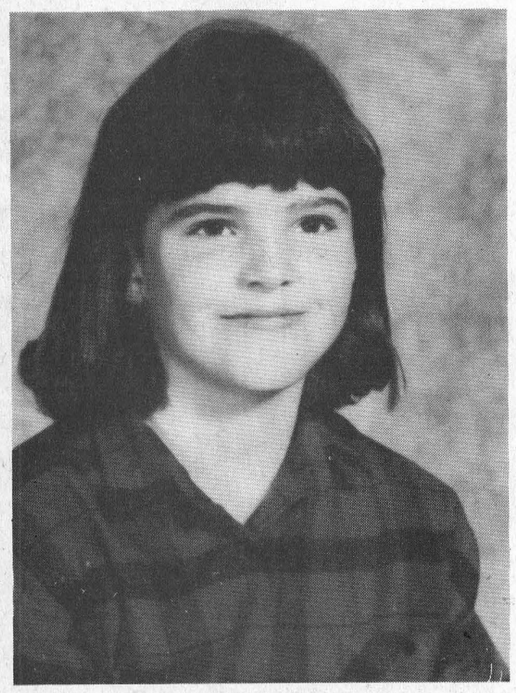
Where have the years gone?
Happy 16th Jaime



Love – Jenna, Mom & Dad

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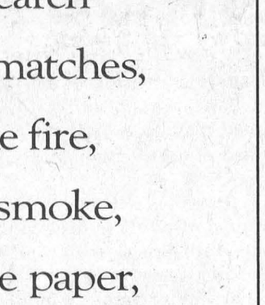

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R/O winter carnival now in full swing

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—The host shook his head back and forth in disgust before rereading the question into the microphone.

"What would you rather clean up if you had no choice," he asked, his voice deadpan and serious: "a dirty diaper or someone's vomit?"

"It depends," the contestant retorted, smartly. "Is it hot or cold."

That exchange, slightly modified to keep it tasteful, typified the kind of things going on last Monday afternoon at the Rothwell-Osnabruck "Dating Game."

The kick-off to this week's winter carnival, the show was a massive hit, judging by audience response.

Students packed the high school auditorium, leaving barely an empty seat in the house.

R/O organizers Jennifer Seguin and Joanne Zummach hope the participation rate stays just as high for the remaining scheduled events, as the high school students finally get a chance to have some fun, after watching the elementary students enjoy their winter carnival the week before.

They have crammed the remainder of "Winter Carnival Week" with several other highlights. After battling it out for Tug-O-War supremacy on Tuesday, the students will choose on Wednesday afternoon between skating on the Rideau Canal, skiing in the Laurentians at Morin Heights, tobogganing in Long Sault, playing indoor soccer in the gym or watching movies in the cafeteria.

On Thursday, the "Heat is On" for Beach Day. Students will dress up in summer wear while the school custodians crank up the temperatures in an effort to get everyone to "escape the winter blues." The Outdoor Club plan to host a "Pancake Breakfast" first thing that morning and students Steve Telewiak and Dave MacLean have organized a two day euchre tournament beginning Thursday at lunch.

To close out the week, students can test out their luck at a Bingo tournament, with small cash prizes available to the winners.

"In the middle of winter, it's the kind of thing people need—something a little different," said David Meldrum, staff advisor to student council, explaining the purpose behind the week. "It's a spirit booster, and it also gives us a chance to give the students back some of the money they've raised over the year."

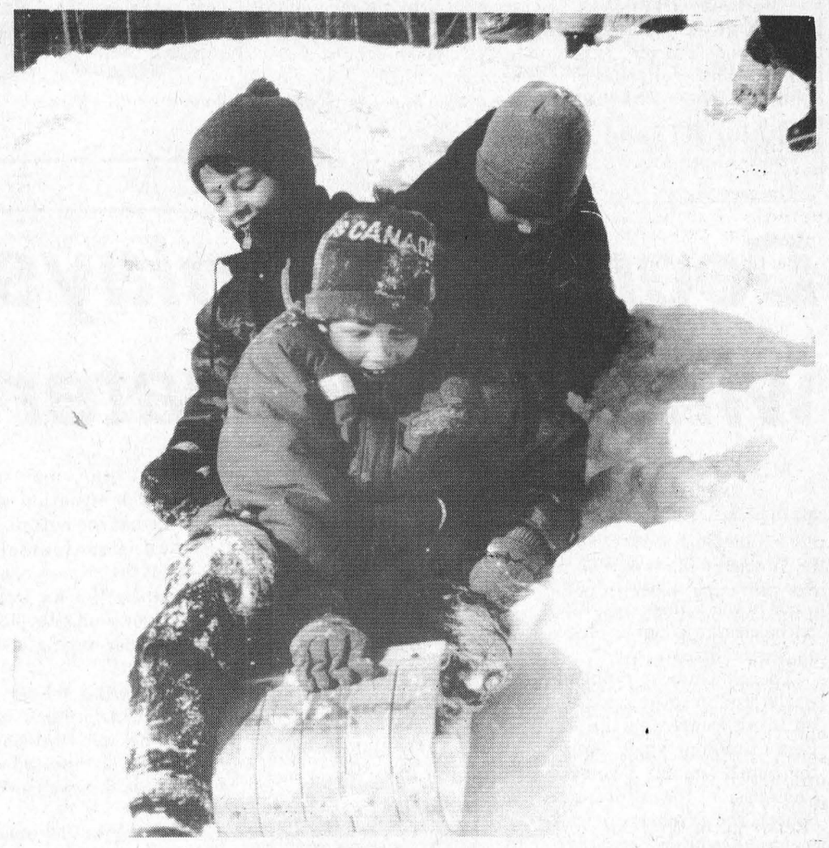
Students council have subsidized almost all the events, and they're holding a 50/50 draw to raise additional revenues.

"We've tried to make the Carnival as inexpensive as possible, with the prize money going back to the kids," Meldrum added.

To guarantee students wouldn't use the social activities as an excuse for "national skip days," teachers had everyone sign up for the events they planned to attend to show their commitment.

Except for Wednesday afternoon, all the social events will be carried on outside classroom hours. Regular classes will continue as scheduled.

"This is a bonus, a privilege," Meldrum concluded. "That's why we want good participation."



Winter Carnival week
R/O Elementary students just finished their carnival week, but that didn't stop these enthusiasts from enjoying some winter fun. Students in Sandy Winchester's primary class received an added bonus during the week. The former NWT teacher taught her students about the animals of the north, the nomadic lifestyles of the Inuit, some of the Inuit language and games such as Sitortaq, a form of wrestling back to back.

SNRCA meeting

BERWICK—The Annual Full Authority meeting for the South Nation River Conservation Authority is scheduled to take place on Thursday, February 24, 1994 at 7.00 p.m. at the Crysler Community Hall, Crysler, Ontario.

Some items on the agenda will be: election of officers, approval of the 1994 budget, and the report on the five Counties Recreational Trail study.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, please contact: SNRCA 1-984-2949.



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Anita Barque

Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire
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Madeleine Charette

Pour renseignements supplémentaires n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec:
Vincent Scott, surintendant de l'éducation
Section de langue française
1104, Première Rue est
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 1N6
(613) 933-1720

Michel Pilon, président
Section de langue française

Peter Van Moorsel
Président du Conseil

Roger Davidson
Directeur général

REGISTRATION TO ENGLISH-LANGUAGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

To register your child for Junior Kindergarten or Kindergarten for September 1994, please telephone the appropriate school the week of February 21 to 25, 1994.

A time will be set for you, when you call, to officially register your child between **February 28 and March 4, 1994.**

To be registered in Junior Kindergarten, the child must be 4 years of age before January 1st, 1995. Junior Kindergarten is half-time.

To be registered in Kindergarten, the child must be 5 years of age before January 1st, 1995. Kindergarten is full-time.

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For more information please contact:
Bernard Warner, Superintendent of Education
English-language Section
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
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(613) 933-1720

Charles Adams, Chairperson
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Sexual Health Week Feb. 14-20

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Valentine' Day, February 14 traditionally celebrates lovers, and the Ministry of Health has declared the week from February 14 to 20 "Sexual Health Week '94."

"Sexual Health Education begins at Home: Listen, Talk, Care" is the theme of the week.

The week supports the theme of the International Year of the Family, and the positive role that parents play in providing information to their children. In conjunction the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is advocating the importance of the family in promoting sexual health.

According to a recent study reported by the Public Health Unit, for 38,000 Canadian youths age 11 to 21, the family was the most important source of information regarding sex and birth control. The youth said that they would like to get sexual health information from their parents yet felt parents did not have as much information as they had.

The Health Unit promotes discussion about sexuality in the home "as an opportunity for parents to share information, family values and beliefs. Being able to discuss sexuality in the open forum of one's family can assist children to develop the skills necessary to build strong, healthy future relationships. The promotion of the parent as prime educator of the child compliments the well-developed curricula on family life and health within the education system," a news release states.

"We at the Health Unit want parents to see us as a resource," public health nurse Candace Smith explained.

Both the family and the Health Unit can be givers of information, Smith said. "We don't want one to replace the other, it should be a combined effort."

Smith said a healthy or unhealthy attitude is communicated at home, whether anything is said on the subject or not. "If young children respond to healthy messages about their sexuality, they're operating from a position of strength, are more confident and have more self-esteem. If they have good information and good knowledge, things go better for them when they are adults and enter into relations."

"Some parents feel it's a one-shot lecture at adolescence, but the education actually starts at birth. It's learned from the environment you create in the home," she said.

The Ministry of Health has sent packages of information which the Health Unit can share. Information on how to communicate with children and get information across will be available.

During the past, the Health Unit has offered programs like parent effectiveness training usually on the urging of school committees.

The Health Unit could hold parenting information programs on healthy sexuality across the life span. Other programs could deal with how to talk to adolescents or children on sexuality.

A "Healthy Lifestyles Clinic" was recently set up at Seaway High School, and in other public high schools, as a result of a decision by school committees.

The move to set up Lifestyles clinics in the schools was spurred by an increase in adolescent pregnancies in 1991 and 1992. Negotiations between the "Adolescent Sexuality and Pregnancy community Advisory Committee," the Health Unit and the School Board helped get the clinics underway.

The clinic offers information on many health issues concerning teens, including information on "healthy sexual relations."

If anyone has any questions they can call public health nurse Candace Smith and program coordinator Marg Hendriks with the Winchester branch of the Health Unit at this number in Winchester at 774-2739.

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Crime...

– continued from page 1

Local police decided to break-in the Student Crime Stoppers Program slowly, choosing in R/O perhaps the safest school in the board.

"We're going to have a hard time finding a crime of the month," Anderson said, admitting the school receives few reported incidents of theft or violence.

"But we're ahead of the game in case something happens."

The idea for Student Crime Stoppers originated in Western Canada three years ago. From early statistics generated so far, the results seem encouraging.

In a five month pilot project in Edmonton, administrators recovered $8,050 in stolen property and $7,950 in vandalism costs, and seized $165 in drugs from 13 participating high schools.

Daily physical education promotes staying power

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Physical education in schools is very important for the well-being of children now and in the future, a parents information meeting heard last Wednesday.

The meeting was to inform parents of students going into Grade 9, about aspects of destreaming and changes to the curriculum.

"I know from the past it is very hard to sit through 70 minutes and keep active and learning the whole time," Brenda Waddell, vice-principal of Seaway District High School said.

"If you do have a chance to have physical activity and then go to class, you have better staying power and concentration."

Daily physical education was dropped from the school curriculum as a daily subject with the advent of semestering, and the inclusion of other subjects on a regular basis like music and computers.

But during the fall of 1993, when destreaming was introduced, a half period of daily physical education was added to the Grade 9 program, next to a half period of math.

"It improves the ability of students to concentrate in class if they have daily physical education. It worked really well last year when we put it back to back with math," Waddell said.

"We're hoping to keep this a promotion so that later in life they will be more active and continue with an active program as they go through life. Hopefully they won't have some of the stress factors for cardio-vascular disease, like lack of activity, one of the top four," Waddell said.

"That will put a real emphasis on the health care system in the future, when they'll be supporting us as senior citizens hopefully," she stated.

Waddell is vice-president of the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association, which meets four times a year in conference on issues of physical education and health. The Association develops programs and resources for teachers, supports organizations like "Jump Rope for Heart," and lobbies to maintain and continue the funding of education for health concerns.

The Association recently broadened its mandate to include all those who are involved in working with children, such as recreation leaders, day care workers and others.

Statistics for Strategic Directions for 1993-1996 from the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association show advantages to children of regular physical activity, in health benefits and improved academic performance.

According to a 1992 study by Fishburne, forty per cent of Canadian children have at least one risk factor for heart disease, reduced fitness due to an inactive lifestyle.

And according to Dr. Carole Guzman, president of the Canadian Medical Association, in 1992 "high levels of fitness are associated with a decline in smoking and drinking behaviour, healthier eating habits, and increased self-esteem."

The Trois Rivieres Regional Experiment in 1976 found that academic performance significantly improved for students receiving regular physical activity compared to students who received only academic instruction.

The Sherwood School Project in 1975 found that an increase in curricular time for physical education did not jeopardize academic performance. Parents remarked that their children exhibited a better concentrated effort in academics, and were healthier, stronger and more active.

Reduces obesity

The Ontario Medical Association has stated that children are up to 40 per cent less active than they were 30 years ago. Studies show abnormally high incidence of obesity in children, and that quality physical education helps to reduce obesity.

"For that reason, I was really happy when we were able to incorporate it in the Grade 9 program," Waddell said.

Waddell and others in the field would like to see daily physical education extended to the Grade 10 level and beyond, but she admits that after Grade 10 this would be a problem for timetabling.

Many parents would also like to see physical education extended to more students on a daily basis. According to two recent Gallup polls, 94 per cent of parents believe that physical education in schools is important, and 67 per cent say it is very important.

Another good reason for continuing and expanding the program are the health issues which are dealt with during this class.

However, "after Grade 10, there's a lot of pressure for credits and it's difficult to get it in every day," she said .

"So we encourage kids to get activity in extra-mural sports and extra-curricular activities, also outside of school," she added.

Waddell said she has had favorable comments from the physical education teachers, who have noticed positive effects.

"The teachers are seeing benefits and some of the students like it. Others don't like it because they haven't been active throughout their whole life, so it's harder for them to get going," Waddell explained later.

"One teacher said, 'this is great, we can get a lot done in class."

But another complained that because of the shortness of the 40 minute period, next to lunch hour, there was no time for snowshoeing or extra items.

As well as working on the provincial committee, Waddell is active on physical education issues within the local Board. She is working with others on a video on daily physical education, to be ready for presentation during the Participaction week in May.

Provincially, she will be coordinating next year's conference for Ontario PHysical and Health Education Association to be held in Orillia.

Matilda Township

Election revisions planned

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—In a bid to save money and ease confusion, the Township plans to reorganize municipal election polls in time for this fall's vote.

At last Thursday's Township meeting, Clerk Bill Horner introduced a strategy which would reduce the number of electoral polls from eleven to seven by squeezing together a number of the smaller stations.

Referring to the Municipal Elections Act, Horner said the Township could assign a maximum of 500 people per polling station.

Most stations at the last municipal election serviced less than 250 people, the Clerk inferred, and the only one close to the 500 person limit was located at Caravan Camp.

"If we can pull these things together, cut them down (we can reduce the costs)," he said.

As it stands now, Horner's plan calls for the amalgamation of polls 9, 10, and 11 into one station; polls 6 and 7 or 7 and 8 into another; and polls 3 and 4 into a third.

Every polling station, other than the one located at Caravan Camp, would be transferred to Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, which is wheelchair accessible.

Reeve Charles Barkley, who helped put together the election package, said the move could help reduce the supervision staff needed.

"You need returning officers for each station," he said.

Township staff realize some residents might put up some resistance, especially older constituents who have voted in the same location for years. But everyone on council supports the plan, nevertheless.

"I think that's the simplest," said Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler, offering his support. "We may gain a few, we may lose a few."

Reeve Barkley said the size of the hall, and it's convenient location, make it an ideal spot for a central polling station.

"There isn't a person in the Township who hasn't been there before."

Hopefully, the move will allow more residents to vote, the Reeve added, because the polling stations will be so easy to find.

"All they've got to do is remember they've got to go to Dixon's (Corners). After that, the people there can show them where to go."

Tentative plans call for the erection of large cardboard signs to distinguish the different polls.

Before the changes become official, council must amend the bylaw.

Council will vote on the issue sometime in March.

The last municipal election, held just under three years ago, cost the Township $3,600, Horner said.

Dunbar Tables

Another issue of concern to the Reeve is establishing some sort of compensation package for Dunbar Hamlet, whose tables were damaged after being left outside overnight at last summer's SD&G Days community event.

At a recent meeting of County Council, Barkley earned the job of assessing the damages and negotiating a settlement.

He recently finished his inspections, and has come to the conclusion that the county needn't pay replacement costs, as originally suggested.

"There's damage done on them, but they didn't look that bad," the Reeve told Recreation Committee chairman Paul McAllister.

McAllister also has seen the tables, and he agrees, wholeheartedly.

"I think we're looking at a cash settlement here," he said.

The 18 tables were only four months old at the time of the event.

Coordinator of SD&G Days Linda Bowers said she personally helped put them underneath a tent at the end of the event. Before county staff picked up the tables the following Monday, however, someone removed the canvas cover.

No one knows who.

Obituaries

Louis L. Arsenault

Many friends and relatives in his home area of New Brunswick, as well as in Eastern Ontario, were saddened by the sudden death of Louis Lawrence Arsenault, which occurred on Sunday, February 6 at Jacket River, N.B. Louis had been called there due to the illness of his father, went to attend Sunday Mass, and suffered a massive heart attack which took his life in the same church where he had been baptized 54 years earlier.

A printer by trade, he was born in Jacket River, December 20th, 1939, a son of Edgar Arsenault, and his wife, the former Regina Roy, who is deceased. He was educated in his home town schools and in Rimouski, Que. He next moved to Ottawa where he met and married his wife, Gail Murphy on July 4, 1964. He then worked at Kingston, Kemptville, Prescott and Iroquois before coming to The Leader in 1980. Besides his printing skills, he was an accomplished fine carpenter, and had crafted many beautiful pieces for members of his family.

Besides his wife, and his aged father, he is survived by four sons: Jeffrey (Marilyn) of Morrisburg, Darrin (Lori) of Fredericton, N.B., Chris (Laurie) and Scott, and one daughter Amanda, all of Iroquois; three sisters: Almira Rideout of Ottawa, Marylee Firlotte of Windsor and Cassilda Arsenault of Fredericton, N.B.; two brothers: Rev. Richard Arsenault and Francis Arsenault, both of Winnipeg, Manitoba; two grandchildren: Danielle Arsenault and Shawn Arsenault, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son Steven who died in infancy.

Louis was a devout member of the Catholic faith, and his funeral was held from the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, to St. Cecilia's Church on Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 1994, with his brother, Father Richard Arsenault, and the pastor, Father Tim Shea concelebrating the funeral Mass. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were his four sons.

Irene E.M. Tindal

Well known in Morrisburg and area where she spent her entire life, Irene E.M. Tindal died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, January 28th, following an illness of six months. She was 66 years of age.

Born August 19th, 1927, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Reddick and his wife, the former Ella Mae Durant of Williamsburg Township. She was educated in area schools, and on July 30th, 1949 was married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parsonage to John (Harry) Tindal of Morrisburg, who survives.

She was a member of St. Paul's Church, of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute, and for 15 years of the Rebekah Lodge.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters: Sandra Baker, and Sharon (Mrs. Keith Wereley) of R.R.1, Morrisburg; two granddaughters: Wendy Lyn Wereley of Ottawa, and Sherry Dawn Wereley of R.R.1 Morrisburg; a grandson Kenneth Baker of Ottawa; two brothers: Clair Reddick and Floyd Reddick, both of R.R.1 Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Monday, January 31st at 2 p.m., with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were: Doug Grenkie, Eric Riddell, Earl Baker, Cam Martel, Dwight Beckstead and Ralph Coulthart. Active bearers were: Jim Murphy, Dave Baldwin, Bill DeJong, Tom Tindal, Robert Casselman and Joe Van der Sweep.

Donations to the Winchester Memorial Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

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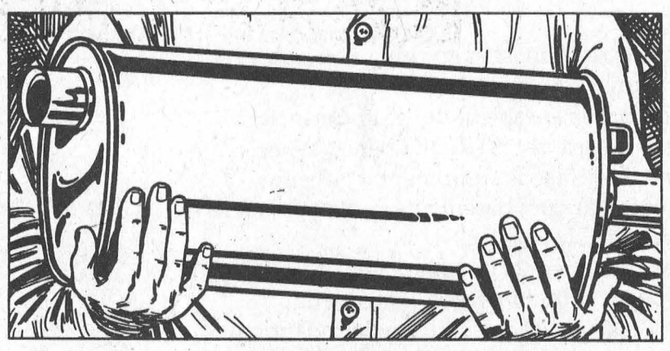
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The need for open forums

The mushrooming rumor mill surrounding the Karla Homolka trial underlines the importance of maintaining an open and free press in a democratic society.

There are few people in the province who haven't heard something from the trial: be it from gossip sessions in the local bridge club, rapping over beers at the local tavern, or dinner conversation at home with relatives.

But few know the actual facts of the case because of the publication ban imposed by the provincial courts.

In justifying the ban, legal experts representing the courts argued the press potentially could prejudice Paul Teale's right to a fair trial.

Teale has been charged with multiple murders in the St Catherines area and several counts of sexual assault in Scarborough. He is Homolka's estranged husband, and alleged accomplice.

Over the past several months, it's become apparent that the ban hasn't worked: Teale's monstrous crimes only have escalated because of all the secrecy.

Keeping the lid on public circulation of the details of the case only fueled an intense public interest in the trial itself. In thirsting for details from the grisly crime, Canadians had to rely on putting together the pieces themselves from innuendoes they heard from others.

At present, only those who were in the courtroom can separate facts from fiction. Until the actual truth comes out, Teale's notoriety will grow and consequently his chances for a fair trial will diminish.

Let's hope, for his sake, the Toronto-based media appeal to end the ban proves successful.

Secrecy didn't work here, and it hasn't worked for any issue of public interest. To discovery this reality, one only need ask the framers of the failed Meech Lake Accord or Charlottetown Agreement.

Only through a completely open forum, with countervailing media forces balancing off each other, can democratic processes such as the courts flourish and proper equilibrium be ensured.

Public input remains essential to ensure the various levels of government achieve the aspirations of the majority, without sacrificing the rights of the individual.

—Mike Van Raalte

Help for the disabled

Used cars, used clothing, used furniture. Almost everything you may need these days can be purchased used at unbelievably low prices.

Now thanks to STRIDE Assistance for the Disabled, this list now includes special needs equipment. On November 3rd last, STRIDE opened Wheelchairs Plus, which is a recycling depot for special-needs equipment. Perfectly functional equipment lying dormant in garages, basements and attics is now being recovered and reissued at a reasonable cost.

Since opening, STRIDE has almost filled their 2,700 square feet of leased space at 43 Grenfell Crescent in Nepean, with donated special-needs equipment. The generous financial assistance of the Trillium Foundation has enabled STRIDE to purchase the necessary supplies and tools to repair the equipment so that it can be sold and rented at reasonable cost.

STRIDE is a registered non-profit charitable organization, composed of disabled and non-disabled volunteers, that provides resources for the disabled when other channels of support are unable to meet specific needs.

If you, or someone you know owns special-needs equipment that is presently not being used, or if you would like to be a volunteer at the depot, please contact STRIDE Assistance for the Disabled at (613) 224-9992. For more information, please contact Mary R. McDowell at the same number.

A revolting display

Members of Parliament don't have to like the law. They don't have to support the law. But since they are the nation's lawmakers, it is incumbent upon them to respect the law.

So when Reform Party leader Preston Manning champions a tax revolt, he comes very close to crossing the line. In the pre-budget debate a short time ago, Manning said: "If it takes a full-blown tax revolt, employing every legal means conceivable to convince the government that taxpayers have had enough, the tax revolt will find an ally and a command post within this House among Reform MPs and other MPs who came here to cut spending."

Although Manning was careful not to counsel Canadians to commit illegal tax evasion, he nevertheless seemed to be inciting them to revolt.

For some, that may simply mean using Manning's command post to launch formal petitions against tax increases.

But Manning may also be providing comfort to those who are looking for an excuse to cheat.

What message does the leader of a national party send out when he tells people that there can be no justification for the tax increases that a duly elected government might impose?

—From The Toronto Star

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Bruce Stitt was pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader as he put the finishing touches to new docking facilities at the Morrisburg docks. Low water levels in the winter allowed the crews to work more freely.

Haphazard flooding in the village's west end was soon to be a thing of the past thanks to the installation of a new sewer line that ran between Number 2 plant and Victoria Avenue. Under the auspices of the Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program, a 50-50 cost-sharing agreement between the Village of Iroquois and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the $25,000 project had just begun.

It was thought by Village Council that granting a one-year extension on a Kingston developer's draft approval for a 1,400-lot subdivision in Morrisburg could block any attempts at expansion for the future. Council decided to ask Bob Martin Construction Co. Ltd., of Kingston if approving a portion of the lands in question immediately west of the village would be possible. Martin had been intending to develop the lands for the previous 10 years.

1974

Cindy Tennant was crowned the Morrisburg Carnival Queen, and she was pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader. Runners-up Cathy Higham and Shelly Smith were also pictured.

Under sunny skies, and in 80°F weather, the Morrisburgers and area friends wintering in and around the Daytona Beach area held their third annual get-together luncheon at Kay's Restaurant. These gatherings, originally organized by Bill Marshal, continued to be held at the noon hour so that those living at a distance could make the return trip in the daylight hours.

Morrisburg soloists, with guest performers Kim Alleston, Canadian Junior Ladies Figure Skating Champion and Gordon Forbes, novice runner-up, starred in the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's presentation of "Storybook Land" at their winter carnival.

1964

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader were Cruickshank's Little Dozers, Morrisburg's crack pee wee hockey team. The Dozers had defeated 10 other teams at the annual tournament played at Russell to become district champions. Blake Cruickshank was the team's manager, Walt Cassell the trainer and Hosea Droppo, the coach. Members of the team were Tom Dawley, Rick Froats, Larry Stitt, Hal Eamon, Larry Tuttle, Rick Vaughan, Dan Cassell, Wade Roles, Tom Whelan, Gary Gale and John Parks.

Residents in the village and surrounding area were mourning the passing of Alex Jannack, who had been Morrisburg's mail carrier for more than 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prunner of Morrisburg were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, sirloin steak was 73 cents a pound, and carrots were 10 cents for a 20-pound package.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a centrally-located, well-built, one-year-old, brick bungalow listed for $15,000 in Morrisburg. The house featured a spacious living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and was convenient to schools and churches.

1954

The February 12th issue of The Leader reported 200 adults and young people had gathered at the Morrisburg Public School auditorium to hear Wallace Havelock Robb, Canada's greatest living dramatic poet, speak.

The Morrisburg Blue Flames won their first hockey game of the semi-final series 9-6. Billy Dillabough scored four time, Bruce Stitt had two and singles went to Rae Casselman and S. Elliott.

The Morrisburg Ladies' Tweedsmuir rink won division action against rinks from the Glebe Curling Club but lost in the semi-finals by one point to Arnprior. The Morrisburg rinks consisted of Mrs. B. Coligan, Mrs. R. Buchan, Mrs. F.S. Broder, and Mrs. C.M. Crober, skip. Mrs. L. Keck, Mrs. D. McGillis, Mrs. C.A. Louden and Mrs. H.W. Meikle skip, made up the second rink.

Steel Trap starring Joseph Cotton and Teresa Wright was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Sombrero* with Pier Angeli and Yvonne DeCarol.

For the price of $1.25 people of Morrisburg could have the Toronto Daily Star mailed to their home for one month. A yearly subscription cost $12.

1944

The February 18th issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Juniors gave their supporters plenty to crow about in the best-of-three semi-final series against Cardinal by wrapping up the set in three straight games. They won Game One 5-1 and the second, 7-4. In the final game, the trio of Thompson, Van Allen and Rice stood out along with Trout Salmon. Chick Kirby tallied three goals and singles went to Parker, Trout Salmon, Thompson and Cassell. Bernie Owers was in rare form for Cardinal hitting for a hat trick. Morrisburg was to meet Inkerman in the next round.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Winchester celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Tpr. George Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson, wrote from overseas that he received cigarettes from St. Mary's Church and the Morrisburg softball club and they were greatly appreciated.

Northern Pursuit starring Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *They Got Me Covered* with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

At Morley's Store, three-and-a-half-pound tins of fine salt were 10 cents and rolled oats were six cents a pound.

1934

It was reported in the February 16th issue of The Leader that Premier Henry had drawn from the Liberal House leader G.A. McQuibban the admission that he was "utterly" opposed to the immediate development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Ann Vickers starring Irene Dunne and Walter Huston was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

A large number attended a Valentine Concert at Williamsburg. The highlight of the night was a skit entitled *Mother's Day Off and Father's Day On* starring Keith Schell and Vivian Barclay. Milly Barclay was a daughter and Rex Casselman and Douglas Barclay, her brothers.

A profit of over $5 million was realized by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario during the fiscal year ending October 31st according to a report presented to the Ontario Legislature.

Playing one of their fastest and cleanest games of the year the Morrisburg Tigers shellacked their old Cardinal rivals, to the tune of 5-2 in hockey action. The sub-zero weather had serious effects on the gate receipts. Robinson and MacCullam were the best for the hometown and Sorrell and Little for Cardinal.

1924

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read: *Lower St. Lawrence to be restocked with pickerel and black bass.* The local fish and game club had sent to the Ministry of Game and Fisheries its requisition for pickerel and bass fry.

Standing room was at premium in the Methodist Lecture Hall when over 300 people attended a Valentine concert. W.G. Ridd and Cyril Farrar gave violin solos, Marjorie Berkley and Bessie Clark, piano solos, and Robert Merkley and Dr. Will Davy, vocal solos.

The Williamburg correspondent was pleased to note that the Whitteker Bros. were enjoying a new radio in their home.

F.E. Deeks, Lock Street, was selling a six-pound bag of Graham flour for 30 cents and a quart of Rowat's English sour pickles for 39 cents.

The United Farmers Cooperative Co. Ltd., Morrisburg, had bran per cwt for sale for $1.50, and potatoes at $1.75 a bag.

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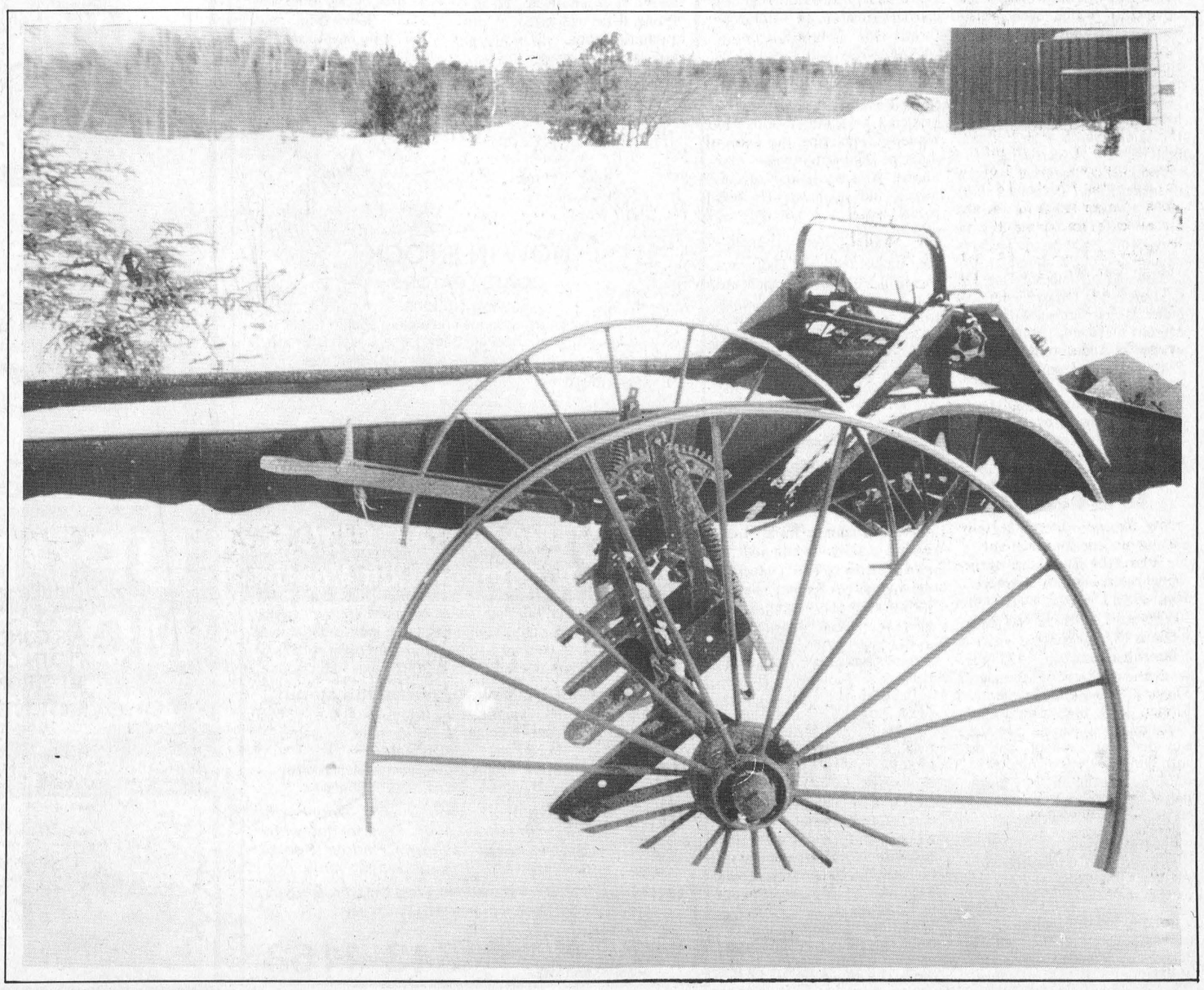


DuPont helps bring learning to life in "Fun with Science" presentation

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—It's not magic, it's science: it's not an illusion, it's a chemical reaction.

Science, chemistry and chemical reactions are a part of every day life, but sometimes it takes a vivid demonstration to bring the reality home.

Students at Seaway High School learned last week, that the study of science can be interesting and fun, and that science has innumerable applications in daily life.

Students were entertained and informed by the "Fun with Science" show, an hour and half long performance by a team of two secondary school teachers and two Dupont employees. The show is aimed at raising awareness of the importance of science, and encouraging young people to further their studies in this field.

The use of humor, dramatic color changes, the sounds and odors of chemical reactions and explosions brought the show to life.

There were demonstrations of wet chemistry, showing the color changes that common acids and bases can cause in ordinary liquids like cabbage juice.

Students learned that sometimes color changes can be permanent, but during some chemical reactions, a color change can be eclipsed by another color. And in an oscillating chemical reaction, a clear color may be replaced by another color like white, then blue, and back to clear.

Cryogenics, the study of physics dealing with the behaviour of matter at very low temperatures, was graphically demonstrated. A banana, rose and other objects were placed in liquid nitrogen, at temperatures minus 207 Celsius. Not surprisingly, objects froze, then shattered when removed, and hit against a hard counter.

The fascinating qualities of polymers were demonstrated, Some polymers have the ability to absorb 800 times their weight in water. The ability to make synthetic polymers lies at the heart of modern technology, for the formation of plastics and synthetic fibers.

Students saw a demonstration of the formation of polyurethane from two chemicals using catalysis and a chain reaction of free radicals.

Also demonstrated was the difference between polymers with long molecules and short molecules. Chemists and engineers can adjust the way molecules fit together in objects, giving some items bouncing properties, while others are bounce resistant.

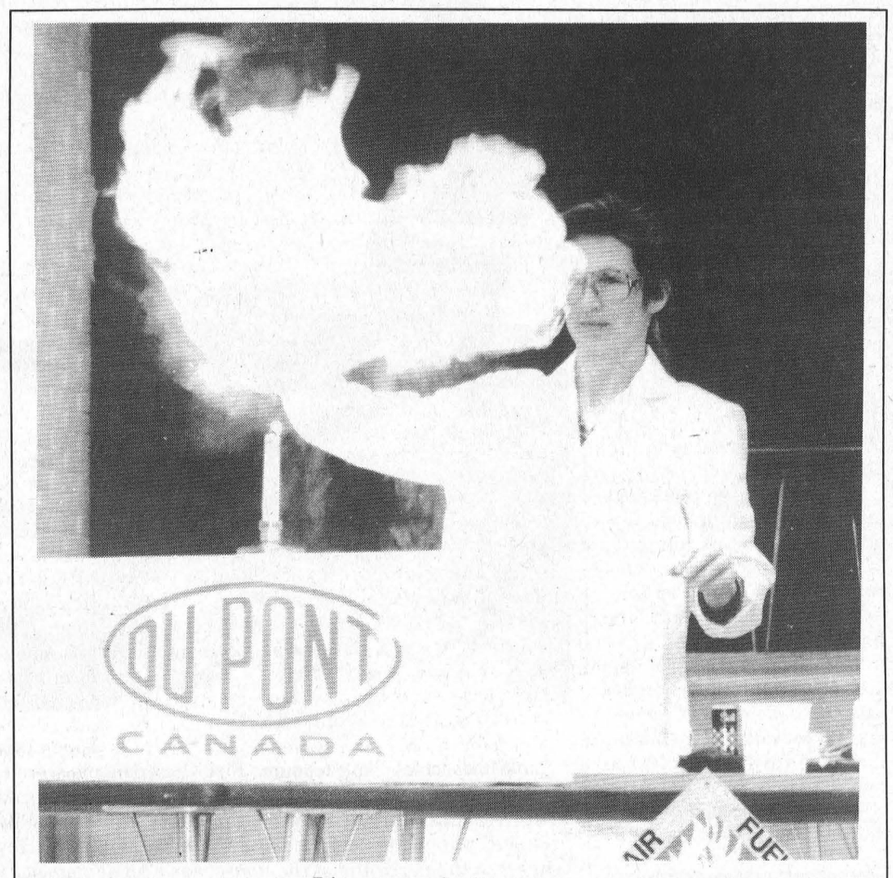
Pyrotechnics was the last and most dramatic part of the show. Experiments with a candle, wood, and dust showed how things burn, are extinguished or continue to burn, or explode. Balloons filled with helium, hydrogen, and a combination of hydrogen and oxygen were ignited to demonstrate the flammability or inflammability of these gases.

"Everything you saw today is explainable by scientific laws and principles," said Rod Charlton, Dupont chemist.

Ian MacKellar, the Science Department Head at South Grenville District High said, "Dupont has bought into science promotion in a big way. They recognized the danger of kids dropping out of science and math. Professional engineers say that in ten years time, there will be a shortage of math and science grads unless we do something proactive."

Seaway High is the sixth school in Eastern Ontario to benefit from the Dupont "Fun with Science" show. The show was first performed at a DuPont Open House last July. Subsequently the demonstration team was trained to take their own performance on the road.

"Fun with Science" is sponsored by the DuPont Canada Inc.-South Grenville District High School-St. Mary High School Partners in Progress Committee.



It's not magic, it's science
Laura Roobol, a Lab analyst at Dupont Canada Inc, and part of the "Fun with Science" show team, demonstrates combustibility to classes of Grade 9 and 10 Seaway High students. Rod Charlton, chemist at Dupont, Ian Mackellar, Science Head at South Grenville, and John Lyon, Physics teacher also at South Grenville also took part.

Pet therapy

Alzheimer's patients receive surprise

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—The older woman hadn't moved from her chair all morning.

Staring into space as a volunteer tried feeding her, she'd been drifting in and out of her own little world, oblivious to all the life around her.

She was obviously confused and disoriented, unable to concentrate or focus at the most basic levels.

Like several others in the nursing-home cafeteria, she suffers from Alzheimer's, a degenerative disease of the brain cells which produces loss of memory and general intellectual impairment.

With no known treatment to combat the disease, there was little anyone could do for the woman, other than ensure her final days remained peaceful and comfortable.

But this day would be different.

Cathy Millar, Coordinator of the Adult Day Support Program, had a treat in store for her and the other clients.

She'd been promising something special all morning, and now she was intent on delivering on that commitment.

When the dogs first barged into the room, the older woman didn't notice them. She continued to stare blankly at the wall, undisturbed in her latest incubus.

Some of the other clients, in less advanced stages of the disease, watched in awe as the roused animals performed a number of impressive tricks, including rolling over, playing dead and reading.

Laughing in obvious delight, they'd encourage the dogs to come over so they could play with them.

But the older woman remained ignorant to her new companions, much to the frustration of everyone in the room.

In a final desperate gesture, a dog owner picked up her furry companion and placed it in the woman's lap.

Then, suddenly, a momentary spark of life.

The old woman smiled.

Not only did she look at the dog, she began petting him—ever so gently at first, but with more effort as the seconds ticked. It wasn't much, but it was something.

Then, just as quickly as she'd awakened, the woman drifted back off to that other world, neglecting the slothful dog nestled in her lap.

But that momentary breakthrough, that ever-so-brief sign of life, was all that was necessary to make the volunteers feel vindicated.

It was more then she'd shown them in a long while.

Jocelyn Fraser, owner of the silky terrier, "Roo," knew something special would happen.

"There's something about dogs which break down the barriers," she said, implying she'd seen these kinds of miracles happen time and time again.

An instructor with "Tailwaggers," a Cornwall-based dog obedience school, Fraser and others in the group make a habit of visiting Alzheimer's patients like the older woman every chance they get.

"We go to most of the nursing homes in the Cornwall area, into the hospitals and the chronic-care wards. We also make them (the patients) pet the dogs. It gives them a motivation to move."

On this particular day, Fraser and dogs "Billi" and "Roo," came with fellow Tailwaggers Debbie Furniss, (with "Kelsey," a Shetland Sheepdog), and Eva Howard, (with two Pembroke Welsh Corgi, "Olwen" and "Ceridwen").

But depending on the situation, the team might change from day to day, Fraser added.

"We're all part of a team. There are 15 dogs altogether. Whoever is free that day, goes."

Being around the animals seems to bring these patients out of their protective shells, Fraser said. Sufferers of disabling diseases often feel embarrassed about their situation and fear being harshly judged by others. Inhibitions break down around the animals.

"It eliminates the isolation. With an animal—who cares?," the instructor said. "It also brings back memories for them when they might have had a pet which is good for them. It helps make them think."

Recent medical studies point to a relationship between animal exposure and lowered stress levels and blood pressure.

"It's becoming very popular, internationally recognized," Fraser added.

All the pets chosen for the "pet therapy" program first have to go through a rigorous "Canine Good Citizen Program" to ensure the animals get along with people and other dogs.

It's the first time the group has ventured so far out of Cornwall.

Millar hopes it's not the last.

"We're really pleased they came, and we hope they can make it out here more often," she said.

The Ingleside Adult-Day Support Program presently cares for six clients suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Volunteers spend the day working with the group, allowing families the opportunity to get out of the house and socialize, do some errands and have time for themselves.

"We try to make every week interesting for the clients, giving them the one-on-one attention they need," she said.

Funding for the program come from a number of levels of government and the Alzheimer's Society. For more information call Millar, 931-1598.

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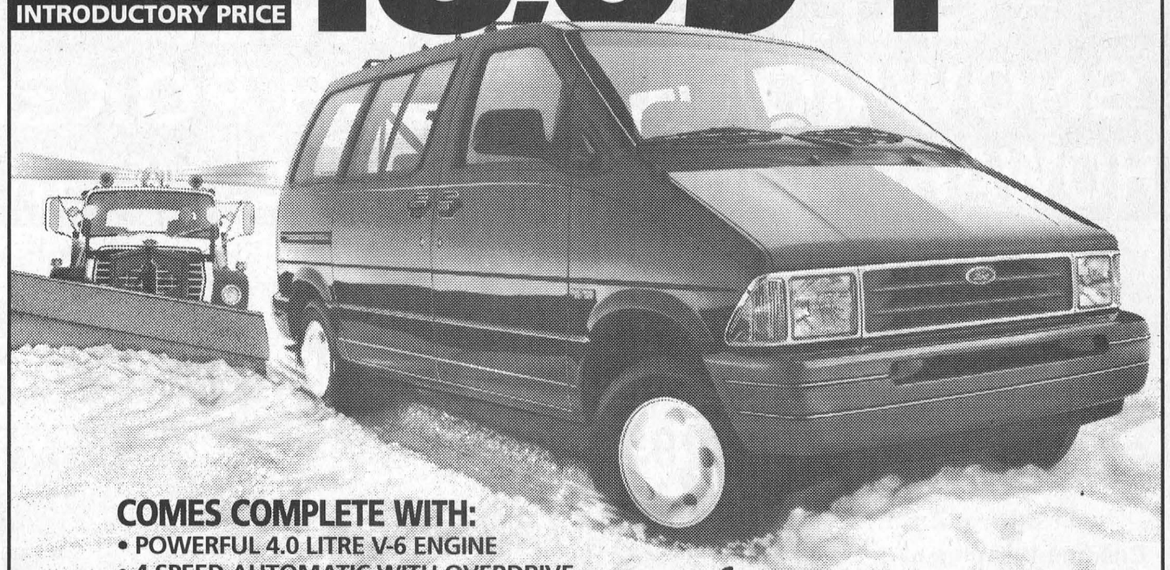

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Iroquois Public School officially opens

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—The "official opening" came about six months after the building went into use.

Still, for those who hadn't seen the finished extension yet, the occasion marked an opportunity to satisfy a curiosity.

Last Wednesday evening, administrators representing Iroquois Public School, along with several trustees from the SD&G Board of Education, welcomed the public with official ceremonies commemorating the amalgamation of Iroquois and Stampville Schools.

After hearing speeches in the school gymnasium, the public got the chance to tour the new facilities and snack on pastries and coffee.

"It just gives us the chance to publicly recognize the administrators and trustees for the important role they played in bringing this (the extension) together," said school principal Dick Turner, explaining the purpose behind the event.

The SD&G Board decided to build a 10,000 square-foot extension to Iroquois Public School, rather than renovate a deteriorating Stampville School, after conducting a cost appraisal last year, the principal added.

Turner estimates the extension, which included seven new classrooms, plus a new staff room, cost the board $730,000. It gave Iroquois enough room to house 100 new students, who previously would have gone to Stampville.

With the combining, Iroquois now teaches students from Kindergarten to Grade 8, instead of Kindergarten to Grade 6.

It's a move being replicated all over the country, said Iroquois' new Vice Principal, Mrs. Marg Armour, who worked as an education consultant with the board before her latest assignment.

"The trend is now to bring the (grade) seven and eight students back to their home-base school rather than a separate middle school," she said.

"Both these students, and the younger students benefit. They can interact more like a community, with the older kids practicing leadership skills and the younger students benefiting from peer-tutoring."

At the same time, the board integrated several developmentally-challenged students into the regular program as well, Armour added.

"It works really well. We put them in age-appropriate classes for part of the day, such as music and phys-ed, so they can learn to interact with the other children."

Principal Turner sees nothing but benefits stemming from the amalgamation.

"It allows us now to have students for nine years (instead of 7). You really get to know the children, he said."

Now that they attend classes in close proximity to Seaway, the grade seven and eight students get the added benefits of being able to take advantage of the high school's facilities.

"They get access to the gym, the shops, their teachers. It's better for everyone," Turner concluded.



Fire claims garage

The Williamsburg and Iroquois Fire Departments were called to a garage fire in Dundela Sunday at approximately 4.00 p.m. at the home of Gordon and Yvonne Jamieson. After Williamsburg got into action, Iroquois was sent home. The Williamsburg Department completed their work by 5.00 p.m. A pile of wood placed near the wood stove is believed to have ignited, causing the blaze which destroyed the garage, several snowmobiles and equipment. Vinyl siding on the north end of the house was also damaged.

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YBC

Robin Groot high roller

INGLESIDE—Robin Groot was the high roller here last Saturday during YBC action with honors in all four categories.

Groot rolled a 192 single, a 500 triple, held a 128 averaver and dropped +122 pins over average in the Bantam division.

For the girls of the division, Deborah Locke was not to be outdone, as she staked her claim in all four categories as well; a 186 single, 486 triple, 125 average and +120 pins over average.

In the Pee Wee division on the early shift of bowlers, Michael Gallinger had a 129 single, a 200 double and +54 pins over average. Patrick Geneau held the high average with a 77.

Heather Locke rolled a 109 single, while Farran Baker doubled 211 and averaged 92. Shawna Picken rolled +51 pins over average.

The standings in the early shift of Pee Wee and Bantam bowlers are as follows: Blue Jays 78, Alley Cats 78, Wild Cats 72, Blue Bombers 62, Leafs 58, Canadiens 58, Alley Kings 54, Chick-a-Dees 52.

Brock Cunningham had a 116 high single in the Pee Wee division, as well as a 197 double and +45.

Shawna McIntyre rolled a 151 single, a 265 double, and a 92 average. Tracy Jones dropped +89 pins over average.

For the Bantams, Chad Markell was the high single roller with a 223, while Chris Sullivan had a 543 triple, and a +177. Michael Watson averaged 128.

Jennifer Jones took the high single for the girls with a 174, while Amber Cunningham had a 414 triple and +162. Megan McIntyre averaged 138.

The standings are, The Leafs 89, Blue Jays 88, Rockers 86, Jays 82, Strikers 74, Rolling Pins 58, Kings 52, Strikers 47.

In the Junior division, Shane Peevers singles 207, while Eric Wemerman tripled 553 and averaged 172. Phillip Lewis dropped +67 pins over average.

Jessica Lyons was the high roller for the girls with a 226 single and a 539 triple. Lisa Currier averaged 193 and Jennifer Gillard dropped +140 pins over average.

The standings are Team 2 98, Team 3 80, Team 4 58, Team 1 48.

Jessica Lyons and Jennifer Gillard are leading the High-Low Doubles tournament after one week.

In the Senior division, Jeffrey Julien and Darryl Britton shared the top honors. Julien rolled a 230 single and averaged 196, while Britton tripled 606 and held on for the most pins over average.

Brianne Crites was the girls high roller with a 196 single, a 558 triple and +93 POA. Karen Elliott averaged 183.

The standings are Team 1 78, Team 2 68, Team 4 56 and Team 3 38.

Karen Elliott and Brianne Crites are leading the High Low Doubles tournament after one week.

Atom B

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions dropped a 5-4 decision to Kingston Township in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here Sunday.

A 4-1 lead for the visitors at the end of the first period was narrowed to 4-2 after two periods.

Scott Barkley fired both early goals for Morrisburg with assists going to Mike Kirkwood and Mike Shaver.

Jeff Milling, Todd Servage, Adam Demers ad Kris Giddy scored for Kingston.

In the third period, Morrisburg game within reaching distance when Justin Hess scored with help from Jason Denio and Eric Irvine, but the visitors claimed the winning goal when Demers scored unassisted on Mike McCann.

Jason Denio got the Lions' final counter with one minute remaining. Robert Annable got the assist.

The visitors were assessed 10 minutes in minor penalties, to Morrisburg eight minutes by referee Matt Wilson.

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Playoffs begin Saturday

Junior Lions clean house at annual awards' banquet

KEMPTVILLE—The Morrisburg Lions cleaned house at the St. Lawrence Division awards' banquet here Saturday night.

The Lions played against Kemptville Saturday afternoon, where they won 7-3, then headed to the college to be awarded for their abilities throughout the season.

The only two awards yet to be decided, Scoring Leader, and Best Goalie Average, look to be headed in Morrisburg direction as well.

Andrew McEwan surpassed Char-Lan's Denis St. Jean last week in the St. Lawrence division scoring, and now leads St. Jean by nine points.

With only one game to go in regular season action, it looks as though McEwan will be named the division's scoring champion.

As of February 3rd, McEwan has 56 goals and 68 assists for 124 points.

The other award to be decided is the Best Goaltender's Average, and right now it looks as though the Lions net men, Denis Villeneuve, and rookie Patrick Loyer, will be vying for the honors.

McEwan also picked up the MVP honors, while Chad White was named the Best Rookie.

Shawn Hummell was voted the Best Defenseman in the league.

On the first All Star Team, Morrisburg Hummell and McEwan were named to the list, as were CharLan's Brett Thompson, Mark Bellemare and Denis St. Jean.

Dereck Holmes of Winchester was named to the defensive line, and Phill Brown and Jeff Carter (CharLan) were named coaches. Lynd McDonald was named the manager to the team.

On the second All Star team, Villeneuve joined team mate Geoff Hare on the list, alongside Alexandria's Randy Gebbie, Pascall Joanette, CharLan's Bob Bowles and Kemptville's Hal Thompson.

At the helm, Morrisburg John Morrow and Randy Mullin were named as coaches. Archie Stewart of Alexandria was listed as manager.

On the Rookie squad, Morrisburg's Chad White and Patrick Loyer were named, as were Richard Hutt (Alexandria), Paul Rozon (CharLan) and Clint Holmes (Winchester).

Kemptville falls 7-3

In EOJBHL action at Kemptville Saturday afternoon, the Lions fought from an early 3-1 deficit after the first period to tie the game at three apiece after two.

It wasn't until late in the final period that the win came about as four more goals were scored by the visiting Lions.

Andrew McEwan and Josh Gowsell scored two goals apiece in the win, while singles came from Mike McAllister, and Geoff Hare.

The team's two goals in the second period were short handed.

Jeff Dale scored twice for Kemptville and Jason Collins had one.

Patrick Loyer played nets in the win.

Win in Winchester

The Lions were in Winchester Friday where they won a 5-4 grudge match against the Hawks in what turned out to be a pretty tame game.

The boys went to play hockey, and did their jobs well as they showed tremendous discipline, only being whistled for five minor offences.

It was a toe-to-toe kind of game with the Lions leading 2-1 after the first period on goals from Ken MacLeod and Mike McAllister on the power play.

In the second, Winchester tied the score, again on the power play, when Bruce Cameron scored at 18:31. Then it was the Hawks turn to go ahead as Dereck Holmes got by Denis Villeneuve with 11:56 on the clock.

McAllister made his power play attempt count when he scored with 4:07 remaining.

Within the last minute of the period, McEwan scored from Hare for the go ahead counter.

In the final period, it only took the Hawks less than two minutes to tie the game at four apiece. Carl Bradley took the credit on the counter with Cliff Schultz and Shawn Putnam grabbing the assists.

The winning goal came with nine minutes remaining as McAllister scored. Travis Froats and Denis Villeneuve helped him out with the victory shot.

CharLan wins here

Last Wednesday night, CharLan easily handled the Lions in a 7-4 bout.

Rob Curran scored twice for the Rebels, while Bobby Bowles, Denis St. Jean, Pete St. Jean and Jason Chilton had singles.

Hare scored twice for the Lions and McEwan and Gowsell has singles each.

The scored was tied at two apiece after the first period, and the Rebels went ahead in the second 5-2.

Morrisburg Mutters

• The Lions host Kemptville tonight at 8:15 for their final game of the season.

Playoff schedule

Morrisburg meets CharLan in round one of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League semi finals for the St. Lawrence division, in a best of seven series.

Game 1: Saturday, Feb. 19, in Williamstown, 7:45pm
Game 2: Sunday, Feb. 20, in Morrisburg, 2:30pm
Game 3: Thursday, Feb. 24, in Williamstown, 8:15pm
Game 4: Friday, Feb. 25, in Morrisburg, 8:30pm
Game 5: Sunday, Feb. 27, in Williamstown, 2:15pm
Game 6: Tuesday, March 1, in Morrisburg, 8:30pm
Game 7: Wednesday, March 2, in Williamstown, 7:45pm.



The puck stops here

Winchester's Dale Wilson stopped this shot by Morrisburg Tim Waldroff (16 white), but the Hawks couldn't stop Morrisburg who visited Friday night and posted a 5-4 win. Mike McAllister scored a hat trick in the winning effort. The Lions finish up their schedule tonight when they host the Kemptville 73s. Their first game of the semi-finals will be Saturday when they travel to Williamstown for a 7:45 start against the St. Lawrence division champions, the CharLan Rebels.

Sports Shorts

Curling news

Two Morrisburg senior men's curling teams were in Prescott last Wednesday to take part in the Parnell Bonspiel.

One of the teams, Jack Newsom, Gerald Adams, Arnold Centen and Ted Herriman, were declared the winners of the cup.

Other teams to participate came from Cornwall and Lancaster.

Jack was in other curling news this week as he skipped his team of Clare Dunbar, Harry Wells and Graham Garlough to the Walt Bowman silverware.

This round-robin bonspiel finished up February 11th as nine senior teams from Morrisburg took part in the action.

Aces split a pair

The Cornwall Aces blanked the Albany River Rats 3-0 last week with a goal in each period.

Paul Brousseau, Ryan Hughes and Rene Corbet claimed the goals with John Tanner in nets.

The Aces weren't so lucky against the Hershey Bears Sunday as they fell 5-2.

Mike Hurlbut and Ryan Hughes did the scoring for the Aces.

Figure skating results

A few of the Morrisburg figure skaters were in Kemptville Sunday to take part in the Recreational competition.

There were two first and a third achieved by the young local talent.

Liam Martin picked up a first place award in the Interpretive Men's Freestyle event, while Brandon Martin was first in the Bronze Men's Freestyle event.

Amy Darling finished up in third place in the INterpretive Ladies' Event.

Over 40 ticket winners watch as Lightning strikes Ottawa

LAURIE DAY

OTTAWA—The game was bad, but the trip was pretty wild.

Being a rookie to the rink scene (well, any rink other than the Morrisburg one) I thought a trip to the Capital to see my favorite expansion team play hockey would be kind of "neato".

The 20 pairs of Senators tickets that were given away by Wheeler's Mr. Grocer as part of a contest sponsored by the store and Neilson's Dairy Products, was the perfect opportunity to be in the right place at the right time. Call it luck, but I managed to scoff a pair of tickets for myself, and my Senator-loving mom.

There were 42 of us on the Dundas Bus Lines coach, (transportation was included in the package as part of the ticket give-away) as we loaded up Thursday to catch Tampa Bay in action at the Civic Centre—the scary part was, I knew the bus driver. He's the same age as I am. I wondered, does this "kid" really know what he's doing? But he assured me he did, and he made the trip without incident. And get this, he didn't even yell at anyone or anything en route...unlike my dear sweet baby who squawks at anything on the road—a pedestrian, other vehicles...birds!

Anyway, a few other "first-timers" were enjoying the trip as well, including Barb Phifer of Williamsburg.

"I was supposed to be babysitting tonight, but I ended up winning the tickets. I've never won anything like this before," she says.

It was even the bus driver's first time. His name? Scott Henderson. "I've never been to an NHL game before," he said. It should be interesting.

Well, we got to the Civic Centre in lots of time to buy junk, like souvenirs, and make a pit stop at the ladies'/men's room.

I had to enter via Gate 4 in order to obtain a media pass so I trekked out on my own, almost looking as if I knew where I was going. Almost.

"Ticket please," said the young lad at the door.

Ticket? What ticket?

Oh dear, my ticket. It was right in my...oh no, where is my ticket? I gave it to Mother...but she gave it back! Frantically I searched my pockets and Larry's voice was going through my head, "Have you got your Ventolin? Your keys? Your camera?" He didn't ask me if I had my ticket.

Found it. Whew!

"Here you go sir. Now can you tell me where I go for a media pass?"

"Through these doors, turn to your right, down the stairs and to your left. Then go right and there will be a guy on the left with all the passes for the media."

"Thanks chief." Through the doors I went and down the stairs...now what? To the left, or did he say right?

I saw some young guys all decked out in tuxedos with little red bow ties. Surely they will know where I'm supposed to be going.

"Excuse me, can you tell me where I get a media pass?" I must have had a look of panic on my face, because the guy smiled at me real silly-like.

"Let me guess. Your first time?"

"You can tell huh?"

"Yes. But don't worry. Let me show you where you should be going."

Through another door and past the zambonies (?) and I was face to face with another gentleman.

"What's your name miss?"

"Day, Morrisburg Leader."

"Here you go, Laurie," he said, as he handed me the media pass with my name on it.

"Thanks," I said.

"Now, the media lounge is straight ahead. Help yourself to whatever you like," he said.

"OK. Thanks, but first I have to find the rest of my crew," I said. "Now, can you point me in the right direction?" Oh no, I thought, here we go again.

I ran into those tuxedo-clad men again, and they had me on my way in no time. Actually, I wasn't too far from my assigned seat.

Strangely enough, this trip to the Senators' game was a lot like the SkyDome trip last summer—well, except for the cold, it was pretty close. I did a lot of gaping, a lot of running up and down the stairs, and a lot of wandering around like a lost sheep. By the time the first period was over, I had put about 600 miles on my hiking boots, (and it was a good thing I wore the hiking boots I might add). And there were those tuxedo-clad men again—driving the zambonies! (And here I thought they were the Senators' owners or something.)

How are you enjoying yourself Mrs. Kemp? I asked the lady who had befriended my mom while I was off on a foot tour. "We used to go to the Forum and watch the Canadiens quite a bit," she said. "But this is he first time we've been to see the Senators."

Then there was Willard Steinburg, who enjoying himself immensely, once he found his seat, "Yup, this is pretty good," he said from his vantage point high above the end zone.

Ah, but of course, what kind of a trip to the hockey game would be complete without a stop at the souvenir stand? They were plentiful, and I even got a deal on a hat and a t-shirt, $20 for the two. If I wanted an extra hat, it would have cost me $44. I couldn't figure that one out. So I asked her, just what is the deal here? "The hat alone is $24," she told me. "This is a game-day special. We also have the mini-stick, a puck and a pin on sale for $10." Well, I settled for two hats, two shirts, a key chain...and a partridge in a pear tree.

I actually sat in my seat for the last 10 minutes of the game, but only because Mom refused to cart my camera stuff back to the bus. She was getting right into the game, yipping at the referees, hollering when the Senators actually scored a goal (twice that happened by the way).

I think she liked Spartacat the best though. The Sens' mascot was traipsing throughout the stands getting the crowd into the spirit.

Last year, when the Spartacat was in Morrisburg for the Village Picnic, he was nameless. "Please find me a name," he wrote on my autographed picture. Since last summer, the Ottawa Citizen and the Senators Hockey Club held a "Name the Mascot" contest and 12-year-old Paul Sarazin won with his chosen name, Spartacat.

Although "our Junior B Lions could have beaten the Senators" last Thursday night, according to one rider on the bus, it was a memorable experience. A little scary, a little adventurous and a whole lot of fun.

The bus loaded directly after the game, so there was no time to lallygag. Willard was one of the first ones on the bus. "I didn't want to get left here," he guffawed.

There were over 1,000 people entered in the contest to win two tickets for Thursday's game—by the way, Tampa Bay won 6-2—including Diana Peters, Barb Phifer, Murray Shaw, and Hazel Prunner of Williamsburg, Adam Legue, Ed Foster, Daniel Toonders, Erwin Hamilton, Alan Madge, Stephen McCann, Willard Steinburg, Paul O'Brien, Ron Lapier, Mary Kemp, Ian Tait and Kathleen Rice of Morrisburg, Linda Markell of Ingleside, Maryann Petre, Anthony Orlicky, of Iroquois, and Craig Halpenny of South Mountain.



Sens downed by Lightning

Tampa Bay visited the Ottawa Senators Thursday and pulled out a 6-2 win. A bus load of lucky ticket winners took in the action. The contest was sponsored by Wheeler's Mr. Grocer of Morrisburg and Neilson's Dairy Products.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Ron Bradford tossed half of the 10 wins recorded by the Darters in mixed dart action last Wednesday. He also threw a 105 high score. Two outs each came from Sarah Merkley and Grace Langabeer, while Frank Marriner (132) added a single.

Roy Gummeson took four games for Hit & Miss en route to an eight-point night. He also threw a 117 high score. Ken Baker (125, 100x2) took two games, and Hartley Graham and Denise Casselman had one each.

The Blue Jays ended with seven points on three from George Baker, and two each from Liz Gummeson and Al Loynachan (134).

Dennis Keeler and Chris Casselman (100x2) had three outs each for the Pandas in a seven-point effort. Fred Diegel (125, 100x3) had the single out, and Sharon Lewis tossed a 108 high.

The Four Bees ended with six points on three from Ernie Beckstead (100), two from Lloyd Smirle (spare) and one from Terry Baker (114, 101).

Jean DeJong and Roger Markell (spare, 116, 50 bull finish) took two games each for the Happy Gang in a six-point effort. Gary Bradford and Ruth Markell had one each as well.

The "2" Darts picked up six points on two games each from Bill Devaul (132, 100) and Gayle Hart. Mary Casselman and Eric Sypes (121) had one apiece.

Cecil Lewis (100) fired four outs for the Smokin' Pistols and Sherry Wereley (100) had one in a six-point effort. Laurie Day shot a 100 high.

Kickin' Butt ended with five points. Fred Devaul (100x2) took all five games.

Chicken Tonight picked up four points with Tom Shearer taking three games, and Marlene Shearer one. Ivan Shearer tossed a 100 high score.

The Nimrods collected four outs with Verlin Gallinger taking two games, and Guy Hart (125, 123, 100x2) and Doris Hart, one apiece.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	153	Happy Gang	111
Kickin' Butt	134	8 T.E.A.M.	109
Hit & Miss	124	Nimrods	106
"2" Darts	120	Four Bees	104
Darters	117	Chicken Tonight	86
Pandas	116	Blue Jays	85

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Young Guns claimed 13 points in the men's dart league last Tuesday night here as Fred Devaul led the way with five outs and highs of 140, 100x5. Ernie Beckstead (139, 135, 125x2, 120x2, 100x4) and Trevor Beckstead (116, 100x2) had three each, and Brian McNairn (spare, 140, 120, 100x2) had two.

The Par Darts combined for 12 points led by Rick Barkley with seven wins and highs of 140x3, 125, 125, 120, 121, 102, 100x4. Butch Barkley (140, 134, 113, 100x2) had three outs, and Ken Hollands (100x2) and Bill Harper (100x2) had one apiece.

Kevin Fredette fired five outs and tossed highs of 140, 119, 100x11 as the Duncans ended with eight points. Bill Collins (140, 120, 100) took two games, and Ed Duncan (135, 126, 123, 117x2, 101, 100) had one. Mike Perry tossed a 100 high score.

The Hart Foundations combined for seven outs led by Guy Hart (140, 121, 100) with three games. Dennis Keeler had two wins, and Ron Bradford (140, 125, 120) and Lyle Beckstead (140, 123, 100) had one apiece.

John Gummeson (140x2, 135, 121, 100x2) took three games for the Shearers who ended with five points. Ivan Shearer (109) had two, and Cecil Lewis tossed a 121 high score.

Bantam B Lions lose out in A final

WINCHESTER—The Bantam B Lions were rolling, until they met Kanata in the final in tournament action here Saturday.

Costing to the championship game on two wins, the Lions had scored 15 goals to put away their earlier opponents.

Kanata posted a 3-0 shutout on the Lions for the tournament hardware.

Chris Read got by Daryl Burns in the opening period with just under two minutes to play. Gerry Martin and Dean Mariani did the scoring in the final period.

Morrisburg was held to two minor infractions in the game, as were the Blazers.

In earlier action, the Lions upset the St. Isidore Eagles 9-3 led by Rob Darling with a hat trick.

At the end of the first period, Morrisburg led 2-1 on goals from John Casselman, and Jason Bailey.

St. Isidore got on the board with just four seconds left in the period.

Goss and Chris VanBeilen went on to score two more for the Lions in the second period.

S. Isidore replied with an unassisted shot from Steve Seguin.

In the final period, Morrisburg fired five more in the attack. Darling capped his hat trick with two more goals, and singles came from VanBeilen, John Derouchie and Goss.

Etienne Dilon got by Burns for the Eagles' final counter with 8:57 remaining.

Morrisburg's second game of the tournament was a 5-2 win over the hosting North Dundas team.

Bailey and Goss scored twice each in the win. Casselman scored once and collected two helpers. Darling and VanBeilen had two assists each as well.

In some regular season action, the Lions hosted South Grenville Sunday and posted a 4-1 win on the visitors.

VanBeilen and Darling scored one goal each, as did Bailey and Derouchie.

Pee Wee Bs end up in first place in UCMHL

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions posted a big victory at Kingston Monday night to end up in the number one spot of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League with a record of 16 wins, three losses and one tie.

Coach Steve Casselman was happy with how well the boys played in the 15-minute periods, as opposed to the regular 10-minute periods they normally play.

"As the game went on, the boys played better," he said. "They came back in the third period to win that one."

The teams were tied at one apiece after the first period as Wayne Garlough scored from Josh Adams for the team's only counter of the opening frame.

In the second period, the Lions took a back seat to the home team as Kingston scored once to go ahead 2-1 at the break.

James McConnell tied the score at two apiece in the third with help from Joel Adams, and Adams put the win away for the Lions with his goal assisted by Jamie Paradis.

Insurance was added with Bobby Bird's counter from Garlough and Joey Dufresne to post the all-important win.

"It was a very rough game," said the coach. "I don't think they (Kingston) wanted us to win because there were about five hitting-from-behind (infractions) that weren't called"

Brandon Cassell claimed the team's upset—their first one over Kingston this year—between the pipes, and he was also the winning goal tender in Morrisburg last week.

South Grenville was here last week and Morrisburg posted a 4-1 win on the visitors.

Wayne Garlough, Brad Boivin, Bobby Bird and Michael DeJong had the goals in the game.

Sunday, the Lions start their round-robin playoff round with a 5pm game against South Grenville.

Next Wednesday, they travel to Winchester for a 6pm start.

Midgets take 1st playoff game

MORRISBURG—In their first playoff game in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League, the Morrisburg Midget A Lions had an easy time upsetting Cornwall 11-2.

Here Monday, the Lions were led to their first playoff game win by Matt McCooeye who fired six goals and set up two others.

"They played well," he said. "They showed good restraint and didn't worry about what the referees were doing."

Shawn McEachern scored twice in the cause, and singles came from Darryl Kirkwood, Ben Comfort and Tim Donnelly.

Mike Adlington was the winning net minder.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The A&M Rebels had an easy time of the Rajun Cajuns in dart action last Tuesday night here as they collected 12 of a possible 14 points led by Lee Beaupre with three outs.

Cam MacLennan fired two outs and Ann Lewis had the other in the winning effort, while Art Laurin had the out for the Rajun Cajuns.

The Kool Kats were led to 10 points over Tullamore Dew by Dennis Wylie with three outs and a 100 high score. Carl Schwerdtfeger (BE) and Lynden Casselman had one out each. The Dew's outs were taken by Charlie Moore (123) and Jean Vaughan.

Carolyn Gale needed no help taking four outs for the No Names over the Misfits. Lloyd Smirle had a 102 high score for the team. Outs for the Misfits were shot by Floyd Elliott (100) and Lynn Bower (spare) while Carol Birch had a 132 high score.

Freda's Kids took four games from Sharon's Boys on Vanessa Guindon's (104) and Jim Scott's (100x2) two outs each. Rick Vaughan (116) had two outs for the Boys and Bob Henophy had one.

Lyle Stewart (spare) had two outs in the Lucky 13s battle with the No Outs en route to an eight-point night. June Carkner (121) and Frank Marriner had one out each. Ken Baker fired two wins for the No Outs, and Byron Thorneloe had one.

The Late Bloomers picked up four games over the Renegades led by Mary Baker with two. Fred Diegel (121, 100x2) and Kris Scott (BE, 120, 128) had one out each. Taking the outs for the Renegades were Larry Scarbo (100) with two, and George Baker (100x2) one.

The Lucky Sevens took four games from the Flip Flops with Norm Stone taking two games and Bill Devaul (116, 101, 100) and Audrey Henophy with one each. Mert Carbino (125x2, 100) had two games for the Flip Flops and Corine McHale (spare, 109) had one.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	154	No Outs	126
Lucky Sevens	139	A&M Rebels	125
Kool Kats	138	Misfits	122
Renegades	136	Sharon's Boys	115
Late Bloomers	135	Tullamore Dew	110
Lucky 13s	133	No Names	108
Freda's Kids	129	Rajun Cajuns	94

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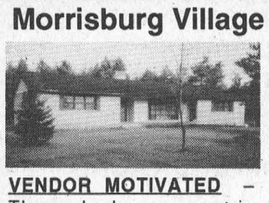
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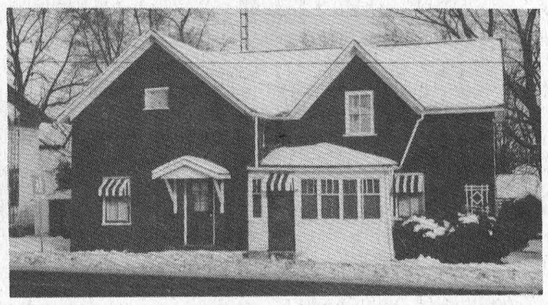
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WEEKLY BINGO

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

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 3tfc

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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

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Invites you to a breakfast at Baldi's Deli, Iroquois Plaza on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 a.m. Tim Grant from Watertown, N.Y. will be ministering in song and from the word of God. Tickets, $7. Everyone welcome. For reservations call Wilfrid 543-3318 or Garnet 774-2940. 6-7p

KARAOKE FOR KIDS
Sunday, February 20, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. For singers 16 and under who participate get a piece of pizza and small pop for $1. A family affair at the Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg. Call 535-2881 for details. 7c

SEWING LESSONS
Beginners, intermediate and advanced. For more information call Clara's Dressmaking at 774-3252 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.). 7-8c

S.D.&G. YOUTH CONCERT BAND WORKSHOPS
Will be held at Seaway D.H.S. in Iroquois from Mar. 3 - 6. Plan now to attend the following concerts: Thursday, Mar. 3 - McGill University Jazz Ensemble - Seaway gym at 8 p.m. $5 admission; Friday, March 4 - Queen's University Wind Ensemble - Seaway gym at 8 p.m. $3 admission; Sunday, March 6 - S.D.&G. Youth Concert Band - 2 p.m. in the Seaway gym and 8 p.m. at Aultsville Hall (St. Lawrence College), Cornwall, admission $3 each. 7c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Julie DeVries and Brad Sloan on Saturday, February 19, 1994, held at Morrisburg Civic Centre from 8 - 1. Music: DJ. Light lunch. 7p

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ralph and Maisie Coulthart wishes to invite friends and relatives to celebrate their parents 50th wedding anniversary on February 19, 1994, from 2 - 4:30 p.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Chuch Hall. Best wishes only. 7c

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COMING EVENTS

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St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, Feb. 23, ham supper with scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cabbage salads and pie. March 9, chili supper with scalloped potatoes, macaroni, cabbage salads and pie. Prices: adults $6.50, children 12 and under $3. Serving starts at 5:30 and continues until all are served. Come and enjoy. 6-9c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, 7:30 p.m., "Sister Act 2 (Back in the Habit)," (P.G.). Starring Whoopi Goldberg. February 25 and 26, "The Air Up There." 7c

EUCHRE
Temple Board will be holding a euchre February 18, 7:30 p.m. at corner of St. Lawrence and 5th Streets, Morrisburg. 7p

JIGGERS IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Presents James Kirkham - singer, impersonator, Feb. 17 and 18, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 7p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena our Jr. B Lions meet Kemptville Wednesday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 host Char-Lan for game 2 of their playoff series. On Saturday there is public skating at 2 p.m. for ages 12 and under. Family skating is Saturday, 7 - 9 p.m. 7c

JIGGERS IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Presents on the big screen Montreal vs Toronto. Free draw on Senators' hockey tickets and other surprises February 26th.7-8p

BIRTHS

TETREAULT-Andrew and Darlene (nee Hall) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their son, Andrew Chase, a playmate for Julisa. He was born Tuesday afternoon at 2:38 p.m. at the Brockville General Hospital, January 25th, 1994. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Peggy and Dalton Servage of Maynard and the late Maurice Tetreault, Clifford Hall and Clara Blok of Morrisburg. A great-grandchild for Harm and Janna Blok of Morrisburg. 7p

VENEMA—Jerry and Linda (nee Hall) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son Bouwe Jerry, a little brother for Marcie and Lacey. Bouwe was born on Wednesday, February 2, 1994, at 11:43 a.m., at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Clara Blok and Clifford Hall of Morrisburg and John (and the late Sadie) Venema of R.R. 1 Morrisburg. Great grandparents Harm and Janna Blok of Morrisburg. 7p

CARD OF THANKS

To the two "Good Samaritans" who helped me up when I fell halfway on my way south on Ottawa Street to pick me up when I was unable to do so as I landed on my face. It will take some time for my right knuckles to heal. The right knuckles bled so badly that my clothes were sullied and one of the "Good Samaritans" brought me right to my door where my good wife could take over.
—E. S.—R. 7p

PEPERS—A great big thank you to the many, many people who have been so kind and helpful to me while I was in hospital and since I came home. To the men of the Morrisburg Fire Dept. who were there after the accident, the doctors and nurses at Winchester Hospital and the ambulance attendents. To my family and friends who came to visit me in the hospital, and to the many neighbours and friends who sent cards, flowers, food and treats since I came home, and helped me in so many ways. A special thank you to Father Shea and the many people that prayed for me. Also thanks to the doctors and nurses in Ottawa and Morrisburg for their care and concern. All I can say is I live in a very caring community. May God bless you all.
—Rick Pepers 7p

CARD OF THANKS

TETREAULT—Special thanks to maternity nurses at Brockville General Hospital and Dr. Ng. Also thanks to friends and family for their support.
—Darlene, Andy and Chase 7p

VENEMA—Many thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nurses of maternity at W.D.M.H. for their special kindness.
—Jerry, Linda and Bouwe 7p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., quiet location in Williamsburg, security, parking, laundry facilities, senior oriented building. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings, for details. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $550 per month. Utilities extra. Call 932-6180 days. 2tfc

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

FOR RENT—In Riverside, rooms by the month, $325 and up. In Williamsburg, 2 bedroom, secure building, laundry room, $495 month. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 6-8c

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg. One bedroom ground floor apartment. All modern conveniences plus stove and fridge. Available March 1. Phone 535-2607. 6-8c

FOR RENT—Clean, heated, lighted, furnished rooms. Linen, dishes, etc. By week or month. Reasonable. Phone 543-2533. 6-7p

TO SUBLET—One bedroom apt., $309 plus utilities. Available March 1st or sooner. Phone 543-3717 weekdays, 543-2446 after 4, 652-2146 anytime. 7c

FOR RENT—Apartment. One room. Kitchen unit. Require first month's rent. Phone 543-2932. 7tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. in Morrisburg, $500 including utilities. Two bedroom in Ingleside, $575 includes utilities and cable. One bedroom in Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Phone 543-3604 or 543-4244. 7tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom mobile home in Hill's Mobile Village, Morrisburg. $500 per month plus utilities. Available March 1 or April 1. 535-2055. 7p

Water Cooler Rentals
NEW PRICING
$10.50 per month
Colnam Water Coolers
Telephone 448-2068
or 774-5659

WANTED

ACCOMMODATION WANTED
Executive wants to rent, with possible option to purchase, minimum 3 bedroom house, eat-in kitchen, must be clean and well cared for, references available. Call 774-1234. 6tfc

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

DEATHS

KETHA LOUISA DYKE
Monday, February 7, 1994, at Case Manor Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon, Ketha Dyke in her 91st year. Beloved wife of Murray Dyke of Bobcaygeon and dear sister of Luella O'Shaughnessy of Branford. Predeceased by her sisters Edna Gross, Anna Loucks, Eisel Hanes. Dear sister-in-law of Hazel Dyke. A private family service was held at the Bobcaygeon Chapel of the Illman-Platten Funeral Home, Bobcaygeon, on Thursday, February 10, 1994. Rev. David Gagnon officiated. Cremation to follow with interment at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. 7c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Looking for a babysitter? Non-smoker. Will babysit in my home. Lunch and snacks provided. If you need an experienced babysitter who loves kids call Rhonda at 543-4130. 4-7p

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

SERVICES

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

D.C. SIDING
Professional installation or repairs to any type of siding. 18 years experience. References available. Phone 774-3325. 7-8p

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FREE ESTIMATES
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AFTER 5 P.M.

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BUFFALO at OTTAWA
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* Prices do not include G.S.T.

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MONDAY NIGHT
BINGO
SOUTH WILLIAMSBURG COMMUNITY CENTRE (RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS)
7:30 P.M., Doors open at 6:30
Proceeds in support of
South Dundas Recreation Council
Come out and support your local Sports Associations
For more information call:
Paul McAllister at 543-3773

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING-UP, CLOSING AND SALE OF COOK STREET, PLAN 64, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG, COUNTY OF DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a By-law one month from the date of this notice for the stopping-up, closing and sale of Cook Street, Plan 64, Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from the date of this notice for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg, this eighth day of February, 1994.

Cheryl Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer for
The Corporation of
The Village of Morrisburg
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

INTERIM TAX BILLING

Ratepayers in the Village of Morrisburg are asked to take note that commencing in 1994 the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be collecting an interim tax levy, pursuant to By-Law #5-94. Interim tax bills equal to 50% of your 1993 realty and business taxes will be mailed to ratepayers on or about March 4, 1994.

Payment will be due on March 31, 1994. Regular bills will be sent out in June, with due dates of June 30 and October 31, 1994, to cover the balance of 1994 taxes due. Total amount of 1994 taxes due will be based on the 1994 mill rates. The March payment will be applied against this amount.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

Local Masons contribute over $8,500 to charities

STORMONT-DUNDAS—Local Masons contributed more than $8,500 to charities this past year.

District Deputy Grand Master R.W. Bro. David Hough made the announcement February 2, on his Official Visit to the Morrisburg Lodge Room, (Excelsior Lodge No. 142).

A total of $2,000 went to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital; $3,800 was given in the form of bursaries to local students; and the Masons also made donations to the Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall & United Counties, Maxville Manor, Baldwin House, and Agape Centre Food & Bank.

Freemasonry helps its members become better citizens of their community, Hough said, by living upright, moral lives, and by respecting and tolerating all social groups.

Hough said any man of "good moral character" can join the organization, provided he's 21 years of age or older and believes in the existence of a supreme being.

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, February 20, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, February 20, 1993 Lent 1
Scout/Guide Week Service
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"BE STRONG AND OF GOOD COURAGE"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, February 20, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, February 20, 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, February 20, 1993
Lent 1
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, February 20, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 20, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

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

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802
QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE

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LARGE SIZES LARGE SAVINGS
SOLD in CLUB PACK boxes ONLY!

BEEF BURGERS QUARTER POUND medium ground beef chuck Club Pack™ SOLD in CLUB PACK boxes of 8 or 12 ONLY! each .69 fresh 100% pure beef
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS fresh Club Pack™ 4.17/kg lb. 1.89
SIDE RIBS PORK fresh Club Pack™ 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
STEAKS or ROASTS OUTSIDE ROUND eye removed cut from Canada A grades beef Club Pack™ 8.58/kg lb. 3.89
CHICKENS WHOLE fresh cut up Club Pack™ 4.17/kg lb. 1.89
STRIPLOIN STEAKS NEW YORK boneless cut from Canada A grades beef Club Pack™ 15.19/kg lb. 6.89
CHICKEN THIGHS fresh Club Pack™ 4.17/kg lb. 1.89
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES TOWN CLUB frozen pork or pork & bacon 4.17/kg lb. 1.89
CLUB PACK FRESH MEATS

SIMPLY SOUP!
CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP condensed 10 oz. tin .59
HABITANT SOUP ready to serve selected varieties 28 oz. tin .99
STEWING BEEF boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
COOKING ONIONS product of Ontario Canada no. 1 5 lb. bag 2.49
LIPTON SOUP MIX selected varieties pkg. of 2 1.49
EGG NOODLES NO YOLKS selected varieties 340 g pkg. 1.49
SOUP HEINZ ready to serve selected varieties 8 oz. tin 3/.99
CAMPBELL'S CONSOMME chicken or beef broth 10 oz. tin .88
CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP selected varieties 19 oz. tin 1.99
LIPTON CUP A SOUP Instant regular or light selected varieties pkg. of 3-4 .99
STEWING CHICKENS WHOLE Maple Lodge fresh utility grade hens 2-3 lb. avg. lb. 1.96/kg .89
MUSHROOMS WHITE fresh product of Canada Canada no. 1 8 oz. pkg. 1.79
CAMPBELL'S CREAM SOUP condensed selected varieties 10 oz. tin .79

ROUND STEAKS FULL SLICE boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BLADE ROASTS BONELESS cut from Canada A grades beef 7.69/kg lb. 3.49
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF made from 100% beef 8.13/kg lb. 3.69

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
BACON TOWN CLUB sliced side regular or Nutriwatch 500 g pkg. 1.99
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or MILD Town Club 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
COTTAGE ROLLS TOWN CLUB sweet pickled halves 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
SMOKED PICNICS TOWN CLUB boneless 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
BACK BACON CANADIAN Town Club peameal sweet pickled by the piece 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BOLOGNA CHUBS TOWN CLUB regular 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
MINI SIZZLERS SAUSAGES Schneiders frozen regular or maple 375 g pkg. 1.69
SCHNEIDERS WIENERS RED HOTS selected varieties or Beef Steakettes frozen 450/454 g pkg. 1.99
BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS regular or all beef selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.99
SMOKED HAMS SCHNEIDERS Olde Fashioned boneless halves 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS smoked selected varieties 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
SCHNEIDERS MEAT PIES frozen selected varieties 400 g pkg. 2.99
TURKEYS FROZEN utility grade up to 7 kg 2.84/kg lb. 1.29
CHICKEN WIENERS MAPLE LODGE 450 g pkg. .99
BEEF PATTIES JAMAICAN frozen hot or mild pkg. of 3 1.99
CHICKEN WINGS BUFFALO Granny May frozen prepared 500 g pkg. 4.99
CHICKEN HAM MAPLE LODGE sliced 375 g pkg. 1.69
CHICKEN NUGGETS MAPLE LODGE frozen 1.36 kg box 4.99

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SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.