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Enviro-Desorption Inc.

Site application in the works

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—At a recent council meeting, reeve John McAllister announced that Enviro-Desorption Inc. vice-president Doug Howe was ready to submit a specific site application for a soil recycling facility to the Ministry of Environment.

However, the proposal has many opponents. Over 200 Iroquois and area residents signed a petition opposing the project, which was sent to Minister of Environment Ruth Grier. Residents cited insufficient testing and potential contamination of soil, air and water as reasons for their opposition.

Reeve McAllister has stated there has been sufficient testing for public health and safety concerns. The project has already received the approval in principle of council: final approval depends on certification of the Ministry of Environment.

A certificate of approval has already been granted for a mobile waste processing unit, and for air emissions.

At this point, the ministry has not received a site application for a facility in Iroquois. But regional approvals evaluator Gary Macey says that the ministry will definitely ask for a hearing under the Environmental Protection Act, "because of the public response. There's been a huge stack of letters."

Macey said a review of the application may be time-consuming as the ministry will review the application to see if there is sufficient detail in the proposal.

Also, a process to set up an environmental hearing may be lengthy. If the ministry finds the application unsuitable, the applicant may still request a hearing.

But "even if the ministry is satisfied, we recommend an environmental hearing be held."

A letter will be sent to Iroquois Council asking for a formal decision in favor of or denying the proposal. Macey said the letter will be probably be sent prior to requesting a hearing.

An opponent of the project, Guy de Puyjalon, says that if the case proceeds to a hearing, "the people's case would be made by expert counsel as well as by concerned citizens in that forum."

An environmental assessment hearing following the filing of an application may extend over many months, possibly years, depending on the number of intervenors.

New radiology unit at WDMH

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Radiology staff at Winchester Hospital had good reason to celebrate Friday; over the opening of a new radiology room and installation of a $150,000 new general radiology unit.

The hospital recently negotiated a deal with Siemens, a company which makes radiology equipment to purchase a new X-ray machine complete with table and a portable unit as well. As the hospital purchased two units, they received a discount for a bargain price of $150,000. The unit was paid out of the hospital capital budget.

Renovations of the existing radiology room were needed according to Ministry of Health regulations, and the room was redone as part of the phased-in hospital renewal project.

Manager of radiology John Gray said the previous unit was 30 years old and "obviously outliving its usefulness. So we got permission to replace it. We put tenders out, and decided on a state-of-the-art X-ray machine."

Gray said the new equipment has advanced electronics and improved efficiency. "Most of the exposures are automatic. The equipment tends to be more accurate, and reduces the radiation by 30 per cent."

Other features include an adjustable table which can be lowered for easier patient access from a stretcher. Once a patient is on the table, it can be raised to working heights.

As many patients are older, or suffering injuries, the adjustability of the table reduces the risk of further injuries.

"We're very pleased with it," Gray said. "This will result in improved delivery of care to the patient."

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was followed by a reception sponsored by Siemens, attended by hospital staff and representatives of the Board of Directors.

Meeting on workshop cuts

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A public meeting will be held at the Dundas County Community Living building February 18 at 7.30 p.m. to discuss the proposed cutbacks to sheltered workshops.

Ministry of Community and Social Services director Frank O'Brien and area program supervisor Marc Charron have been invited to answer questions from the floor.

"The meeting will be on the current picture, and what we face in the immediate future," Hughes said.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services has announced the phasing-out of sheltered workshops for handicapped clients, and the replacement of the program with a "supported employment" program.

However, director of DCAL Michael Hughes, workshop management, and families of clients have voiced concerns client services will suffer as a result.

Last year, the program was cut 4.18 per cent, and this year the program is to be cut an additional 4.18 per cent, amounting to a total of $20,400 over two years.

A petition protesting the cutbacks was circulated around Morrisburg and signed by over 500. "We met with MPP Noble Villeneuve January 4, and he will take the petition to Minister Marion Boyd," Hughes said.

Villeneuve is also to raise the issue in the Ontario legislature.



Hear ye, hear ye!

A town crier came to Morrisburg last week to proclaim this week "Non-Smoking Week." Sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit the week is intended to improve the community's health by reducing tobacco consumption. In addition various schools throughout South Dundas are putting on skits and displays advocating smoke-free environments. January 20th will be Weedless Wednesday and a hot line has been set up for people to call if they need help quitting. It is 1-800-267-7120.

CFLG to broadcast from Gregor's Place

MORRISBURG —Gregor's Place is the place to be, January 25th, as 104.5 CFLG FM will be doing a live broadcast dedicated to the Village of Morrisburg.

CFLG did this type of thing two years ago and the response was good. Therefore, the radio station decided to hit the road once again targeting towns in the area that make up SD&G.

On hand at the broadcast will be news and sports commentator Fred Pletsch as well as Program Director Frank Holiday.

Everyone is welcome to come out and meet the crew to say hi and possibly get on the air. The event begins at 6 a.m. and will run through the morning until 10 a.m.

South Dundas merchants gearing up for service seminar

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — South Dundas has "talked the tough talk", now it's time prove it.

For 16 weeks ads have been featured in newspapers across the area promoting South Dundas.

In addition a new campaign is underway using the theme "South Dundas — we're expecting you." Accompanying the slogan is "Johnny Mac" the MacIntosh Apple.

All this promotion is instrumental at attracting attention to the area. But it could all be jeopardized if even one customer is treated with poor service.

Therefore, the South Dundas Economic Development Commission in conjunction with the SD&G Community Futures program has asked Volition Development Systems to give two courses on Customer Service Training to any business interested in the area .

Sal Polletta and his partner Gary Gzik own and operate the company and said they are excited about coming to "such a progressive area."

"In today's economic climate there's no better time to brush up on customer service training," said Gary. "People are not willing to forgive bad service."

Part of the message Volition wants to stress to businesses is the idea of consistency — everyone has to treat the customer right. Otherwise all the promotion in the world won't bring them back.

Linda Bowers, Project Manager of the SDEDC agreed.

"Customers will tell five people when they have a good experience," she said. "But they'll tell 25 when they don't."

One of the main objectives of the course is to get all businesses working together. If, for example, one company doesn't have a widget, they should tell the customer where they can get one in South Dundas.

"Businesses here don't promote themselves enough," said Linda.

Instead of competing with each other here, they should unite and battle the businesses in the United States, said Gary.

"The whole community approach is the way to go."

With the attractions South Dundas possesses there should be no reason people would want to go anywhere else to spend their money. This area could be the best kept secret in Eastern Ontario but it shouldn't be, said Sal.

"There are so many great things here," he said.

In comparing other areas with South Dundas Sal said they can copy buildings and other physical structures, "but they can't copy people."

"It's a win-win situation. The money spent in this area has a dramatic effect on businesses locating here in the future."

Sixty-two slots have been made available for business managers, owners, or workers to attend.

The two courses offered are Front-Line Customer Service and Train-the-Trainer.

Front-Line Customer Service is for employees that spend a lot of time interacting with customers. On the other hand, the Train-the-Trainer course is designed to give an individual the knowledge and the skills to train other employees at work.

"In the long run they'll benefit and the business will gain," said Sal.

And unlike similar courses offered at colleges or other agencies, this one will cost approximately $25. At other places the costs range anywhere between $400 and $4,000 for similar courses.

"We've all been victims of bad service at one time or another," said Gary. "Let's do something about it and not point our fingers."

"If South Dundas is going to be successful we all have to be a part of it."

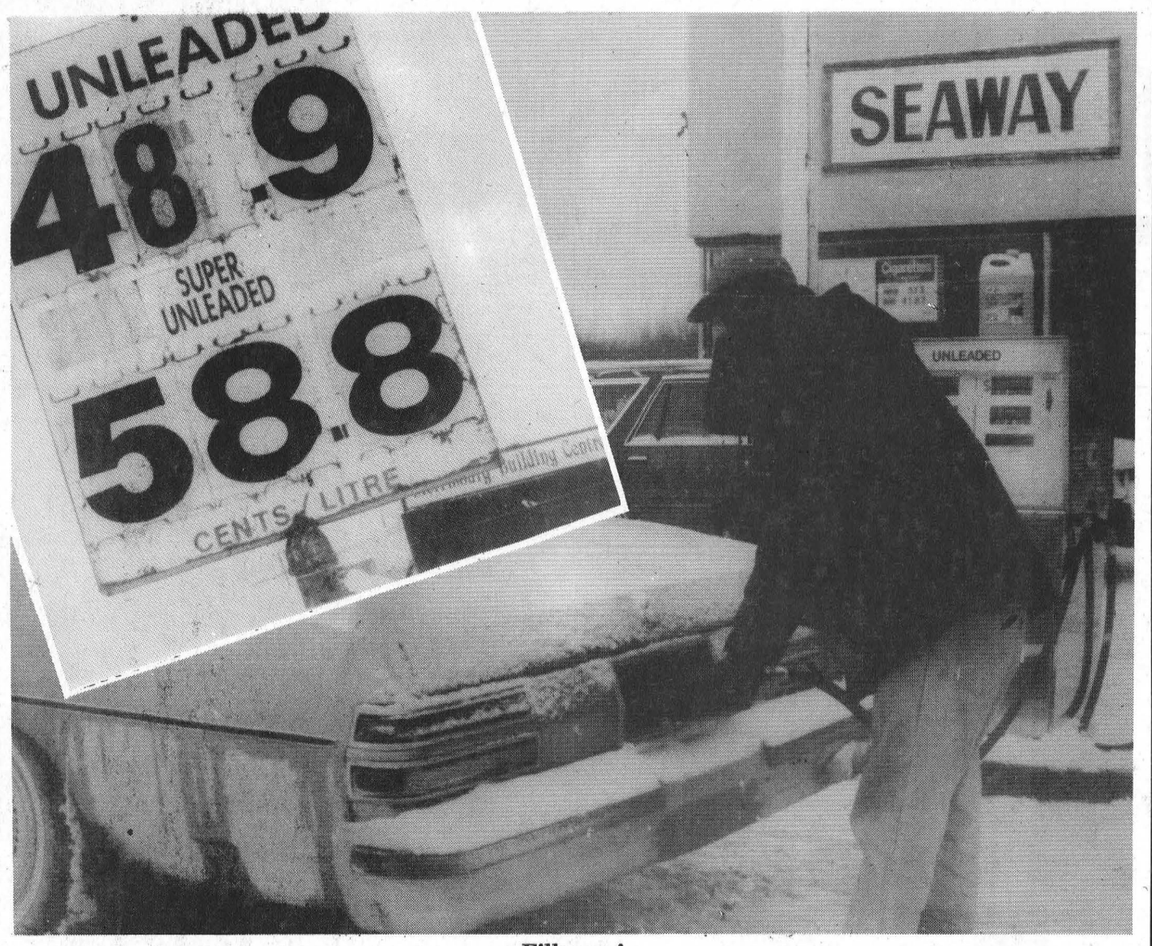
For further information about the courses call Linda Bowers at 543-4558 or Gary Gzik and Sal Polletta at 345-7221.

The courses are scheduled to begin in the middle of February and last until the end of March.



Customer service training

Volition Development Systems will run two courses on Customer Service for workers, managers and owners of businesses in South Dundas. The goal of the course is to improve customer service so that people visiting the area will continue to come back. The area has been promoted and now must prove itself. Pictured above are Volition Development Systems partners Sal Polletta and Gary Gzik along with South Dundas Economic Development Commission Manager Linda Bowers.



Filler-up!

Seaway Gas Bar owner Gian Singh fills the tank of one happy customer last Friday after dropping his prices to 48.9 cents for regular unleaded gasoline. The independent owner pumped his last litre of gasoline however, and closed shop shortly afterwards. Singh said he lowered his prices one last time to "give customers a break."

Prices fall on owner's last days

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Gasoline prices are cheaper in Morrisburg than most other places.

However, last Thursday and Friday they sank to unheard of lows at Seaway Gas Bar.

The price for regular unleaded gasoline dropped to 48.9 cents per liter. Owner Gian Singh said he lowered the prices to "give people a break."

"Today's our last day here," he said. "After this it belongs to the new owner."

But who owned the business didn't matter to the customers.

"Is that the real price of the gas," asked one curious customer.

When Singh told him that was the correct price his reaction was immediate.

"Fill it up," he said.

But like all good things, Seaway Gas Bar's gas prices came to an end Friday afternoon. At closing time the Singh family packed up and headed west.

"We're moving to Brockville," said Singh.

In the meantime, renovations are taking place for the grand re-opening of the gas station under new management. It's expected to open in the near future.

Iroquois signs sewer and water agreement for race track land

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The Village of Iroquois has finally reached agreement on several property issues which have been ongoing for several years.

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

For several years, the Township has proposed development at this property adjacent to Iroquois' western boundary, and there have been negotiations with the Village for two or more years.

The Village of Iroquois is to supply water and sewer services to the property and to supply water for fire hydrants located in the serviced area.

The agreement is conditional upon the property being zoned for residential purposes only, except for some designated commercial lots. Terms of the agreement are conditional upon approval by the Ministry of Environment.

In return, Matilda Township shall require a subdivision plan and an agreement with the owner of the area.

Iroquois must approve terms of the agreement relating to sewer and water. Matilda is responsible for maintenance of the sewer and water works.

For these services, Iroquois will charge $35.18 per residence per month, setting different rates for commercial properties .

The two municipalities also agreed to alter Iroquois' western boundary, allowing the Village to annex Matilda lands on part of the road allowance known as Iroquois Street. The road was originally constructed by Ontario Hydro and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, was maintained by Hydro and the Authority, and has never been owned or maintained by a municipal body. The agreement refers to previous confusion over the boundary line, and a desire to clarify any misunderstanding as a reason for making the alteration.

The cost of maintaining and repairing the newly defined road is to be borne equally by the two municipalities.It is conditional upon the sewer and water agreement for the racetrack property.

The annexation puts the basin at Iroquois East Marina formerly within Township jurisdiction, now within Iroquois Village.

"I personally want to say we've been working on this for two to four years, and we're very pleased that both agreements have arrived at this conclusion," said reeve John McAllister.

"It's in the best interests of both parties as far as we're concerned. We'll continue development of the marina."

In other property matters, news, the Village has tied up loose ends of agreements on Carman Court and Hustler Crescent with developers Henry and Peter Swank. There have been minor changes with respect to a site plan for Hustler Crescent, and there will be an impost fee of $1,000 for each four-unit lot.

Aiding development

Council also discussed correspondence from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, regarding an effort to help a government-wide effort to create jobs and rejuvenate the economy.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Dave Cooke reported on an initiative to unplug a backlog of planning decisions and make the approvals process less time-consuming, and thus stimulate the economy.

Council will research how these changes may assist local projects: for example, in approvals for a zebra mussel control system, development of the Industrial Park, or the proposed Iroquois Golf Club expansion.

"Let's try it, we have nothing to lose," reeve John McAllister noted.

Economic development officer Terry O'Reilly will be invited to an upcoming council meeting to discuss how changes may affect the Village.

Golf project

In a committee report, deputy reeve Ed Thompson commented that Minister of Recreation representative Guy Madore had met with the Golf Club Expansion committee, Recreation coordinator Paul McAllister and himself on the proposed expansion. "It was an encouraging meeting, there was a feeling of cautious optimism," Thompson said.

"The project can proceed on a positive note."

It was also brought to Madore's attention, the projected expansion would include seniors, and young people, benefitting the whole community.

The project is at the stage where tender requests will be asked of engineering groups to oversee the proposed expansion. The committee will also be soliciting a letter of support from business and community leaders to submit to the ministry.

Council received information from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, on "debt and financial obligations" for municipalities. The Golf Club Expansion committee has asked the Village to consider co-signing a debenture for $600,000 over 12 years for the proposed project.

Despite the significant debenture, annual income from the proposed expansion is estimated at $850,000. As the Golf clubhouse and course are on municipal property, the Village would benefit from a rental agreement, and spin-off effects of the income. If the Golf Club defaults on the loan, the Village may still benefit from taking over a profitable enterprise.

"This may be enough to cover the water treatment plant," one councillor noted.

Bell system for 911

Council endorsed a resolution of Essex County, urging the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission to accept Bell Canada's proposal to permit an enhanced 911 telephone emergency system to be paid for by telephone subscribers.

In the new system, Foreman Bill Ewing noted a Bell operator would answer all emergency calls, by contacting police, ambulance or fire services as the caller requests. However, the municipality maintains its patch system.

A resolution from the County of Elgin was filed which complains about the use of arbitrary provincial guidelines in municipal development.

"The province is interfering in planning and development issues in the municipal domain by telling the lot size etc. that can be used," Coun. Clare Brown said.

"Why have a development committee if the province tells you everything," he added.

Reeve John McAllister recommended the resolution be filed, and discussed again after council has more information on the issue. "There are public hearings on this right now," he observed.

Council discussed a resolution of the Town of Caledon that the mill rate be frozen in order to contain the escalating burden on property taxes.

"The intent is good. It's worthy of support, but the question is, how can we object?" deputy reeve Ed Thompson stated.

Council has supported similar resolutions in the past and despite the inherent difficulties, concurred again.

Also passed was a by-law appointing the South Dundas Recreation council to oversee a joint program of community recreation. The by-law describes properties in each municipality which fall under the responsibilities of the joint council.

In Iroquois, these include the Iroquois Waterfront and beach, ball diamonds and parks, Civic Center Hall, Iroquois Marina and campground, tennis courts, and Iroquois Lawn Bowling.

It was noted that Peter McCooeye has resigned as Iroquois representative on the Council, necessitating a replacement.



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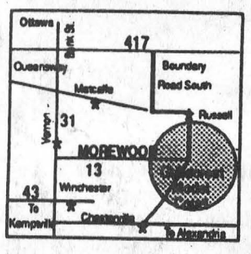

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History comes alive for Seaway in building of CPR

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—"There was a time in this proud land when the railroad did not run"...

The familiar words of Canadian folksinger Gordon Lightfoot's "Railroad Trilogy," sung by Jennifer Faller. A darkened stage, the sound of anvils, tracks being laid, or the erratic flashing of strobe lights, and angry voices in a riot scene.

These were just a few elements of a docudrama on "Building the CPR" presented by the Seaway High Grade 11 drama class here Friday.

The production involved a considerable amount of research by the students who spent hours reading in the library, and looking through pictures and paintings to find material.

Students found that in the 1880's there were pressing reasons to build a railroad, not the least of which was Canadian unity.

Strengthening the residents resolve was a fear of the United States which had just fought a Civil War. The American citizens were strong in their belief in Manifest Destiny, a theory that the whole of North America belonged to them.

And a strong army of a million trained men in uniform south of the border was ready to move on their northern neighbors. For Canadians, the railroad looked like the only way to hold the country together. These views were voiced most strongly by British Columbia representatives.

Students found out facts which were not related in history books, like racism which greeted Irish immigrants, the chief group used to build the railroad. The immigrants had come to the new country in search of a better life because their crops had failed, and they felt exploited by the British landlords.

But the Irish were disappointed when they arrived. Despite promises of work, homes and better times, they found bad conditions here as well, and scant welcome from the residents, who posted signs: "No dogs! Irish need not apply!"

The Irish passed on the bitter racism they had themselves experienced, to the Chinese immigrants, the unfortunate newcomers who were purchased from warlords in the East and forced into labor camps to build the railway.

Additional unpleasant facts about racism were revealed during occupation of Metis territory. The building of the railway was not unopposed by the natives, as surveyors encountered resistance and were forced to leave.

There were further native protests against the "slaughtering of thousands of buffalo by eastern wealthy gentlemen." Conflict between the natives and railway interests led to a confrontation with the Mounties at Duck Lake, and eventually to the natives defeat by soldiers sent from Prime Minister MacDonald's government.

Elected Metis leader Louis Riel, was captured and ignominiously hanged for treason at Batoche, in 1885.

Other lesser known political facts included the widespread corruption and profiteering by unscrupulous men in the handling of railroad contracts.

Students learned of Sir John A's notorious drinking problem, which gradually progressed to the imbibing of straight gin, a drink which had the innocent appearance of water.

But despite obstacles like the Rocky Mountains, muskeg and Indian opposition, the CPR went through and the drama ends with a reenactment of driving the last spike. According to drama teacher Wendy Gibb, the scene the students portrayed is almost a complete copy of a period picture.

Starting before Christmas, the students chose the scenes they wished to include, and imagined how they wished to present the scenes and vignettes.

They then presented Gibb with the ideas, who proceeded to write the script.

Through these discussions, students slid into roles, with stronger individuals taking leading roles. Julie Southin was a natural for the role of Sir John A. MacDonald; Craig Halpenny portrayed Cornelius Van Horne, chief building organizer; Matt McCooeye took the part of an Irish "naavy," and Chris Lee played Louis Riel.

Students also participated in deciding how some scenes should evolve. For example, the passage of the train through the Rockies was depicted by a mock puppet show as students held placards behind curtains and made sound effects.

Gibb related how the students used one of Shakespeare's principles in this scene by switching from drama to comedy, "so there isn't unrelieved tragedy from the beginning."

Gibb said the docudrama was the first presentation of its kind for this class.

"This is their view of Canadian history, or the way it was. It's one way to do history," she added.



Give us a railway now!
Seaway High students are pictured in the docudrama "Building the CPR." Here British Columbia representatives are demanding the railway be built for the sake of Canadian unity, and to protect the province from the American army.

Lorne Elliott to join Upper Canada Playhouse celebrations

MORRISBURG — Canadian funny man Lorne Elliott has joined the lineup for the Upper Canada Playhouse "Summer in January" benefit on Saturday, January 30th at 8 p.m.

Recently seen on CBC's Friday Night with Ralph Benmurgi, Elliott has been bus performing from Newfoundland to Los Angeles.

He started performing in 1974 as a folk musician in Maritime Canada. At the same time he kept writing fiction as well as songs, monologues and one-liners. With the comedic material he found he could grab audiences' interest with great ease.

His stand-up comedy and music is totally original and is entertaining, up-lifting and foolish enough to make everybody laugh. Lorne Elliott has been performing his one-man show in theaters, universities and clubs an average of 250 shows per year.

He opened for Rodney Dangerfield in New York City and for Jay Leno at Theatre St-Denis in Montreal. Since 1986, Elliott has been performing at the Montreal "Just for Laughs Comedy Festival" and each year his segments were selected for TV specials thanks to their universal quality.

Elliott joins such Playhouse luminaries as Rona Waddington, Bill Luxton, Alison Lawrence, Chip Chuipka, Dean Hawes, Mark Morton Marshall Button and ßhaun Clarke in this special performance celebrating 10 years of summer theater at UCP.

Local talent will also be featured with appearances by dancers from Joey's School of Dance in Mountain. Lance Cassell of Morrisburg, the youngster whose poem recitations have gained him fame, is also lined up to perform, pianist Mary Jo Rosenquist and students from Seaway District High School.

There will also be a special tribute by Jean Jeacle and Sheila Shields to "A Day to Remember", the musical by George Blackburn for which the tent (the original home of Upper Canada Playhouse) was built in 1978.

Tickets for this fundraising evening are $25 per person (tax receipt of $12.50). The performance begins at 8 p.m. but arrive shortly after 7 p.m. and enjoy assorted finger foods. Deserts will be served following the performance and there will be a cash bar.

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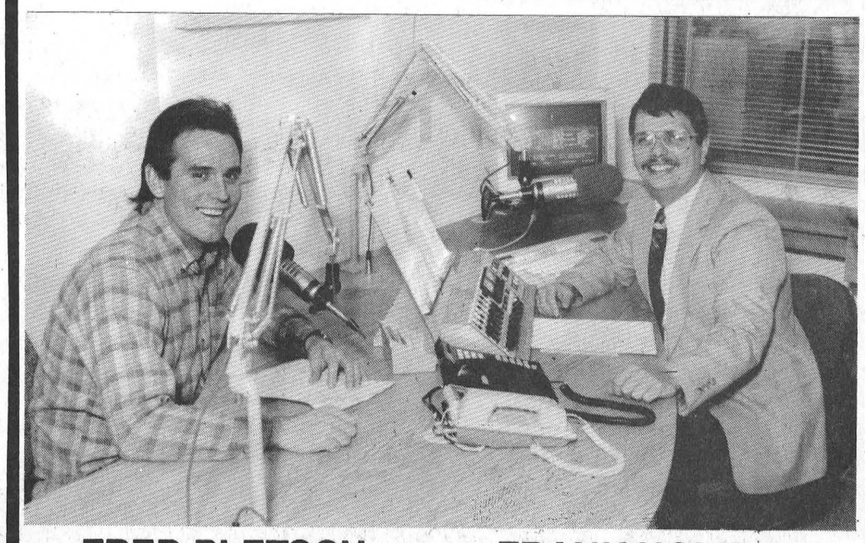
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Let's preserve our family life

Among the most urgent problems confronting the entire world these days is one that has been persistent since the dawn of time, and is important above all other problems: it is the preservation of our family life.

Here is our top rank institution, the family, and it is at the same time the nearest that many of us come to that "heaven on earth" that philosophers talk about and sentimentalists write songs about. It is, of all our social necessities, the most necessary. Husband, wife and children — that is the natural grouping for welfare, comfort and stability. But people see in our present state of society a weakening of the ties that bind families together, and they fear that this constitutes a menace to the values in life which most of us hold so dear.

There are causes which we cannot blame, and indeed, causes which we would not wish to eliminate. All we can do is adapt ourselves to them. For example, we have attained political democracy, which is a good thing, but it has stressed equality and the individual, whereas the traditional family way idea was a director and co-operation. We now have people living in closely-packed cities, subject to al the distractions of urban life, instead of the calm, let's-stick-together groups of rural life. We have changed the status of women, due to their recently-found economic independence, and there is the opportunity offered to all members of the family to go to work. In older days, the bread-winner was the guide; today, everyone has an equal, or equally loud voice in all family affairs.

Look at the complications to which this state of things gives rise. How far should a husband and wife sacrifice themselves for the sake of their children? Or for the sake of each other? These are questions that plague every one of us.

If only, some folks say, we could get back to primitive impulses, all would be well. Alas! It is not possible to do so. Conditions change from generation to generation, and while it would be utterly foolish to disregard the principles of the past, we must so adapt them to the environment of today as to retain all their values without giving in to the assumption of their being eternal laws. We must, at the same time, make sure that we have something better in hand before discarding the old ideas.

The family is built upon affection. All literature records the yearning of human beings for love. The greatest poems resolve around it. Our noblest writers have, at their highest moments, described the joys of fulfilled love, and have pictured for us the wretched suffering visited upon those who lose it, or throw it away.

How does love show itself in the family? Not principally in actions, or in bubbling-over enthusiasms, but in the calm feeling that here is a group of people, intimate from the baby's childhood, who would feel pride in his success, sorrow at his failure, and shame at his disgrace.

The successful family is not one in which there is no conflict, but one in which the husband and wife use their resources of common sense and ingenuity to work out the sharing of responsibility and practise daily give-and-take.

It seems necessary for the peace of mind of those who fear the worst, to stress the fact that in a world of change, the family also changes. But the influence of social heritage has, in the long run, outweighed social innovation. Even if for a time, society departs from past standards, the structure seems to right itself on a level which fits the new environment. This is the character of civilization, to set aside the easy-to follow traditional patter, while developing into something better. The vital thing is to preserve those elements of civilization, culture, ideals, standards and customs which the past has found good, and merge them with the new or changed factors which the present day believes valid.

If the family, as an institution, were to be entirely swept away, the world would become a place of regimentation, chaos and desolation. Why? Because the family fulfills at least three vital functions: it provides sustenance and trains its members in the art of providing; it provides the earliest group association, teaching the art of social living; and it is the primary place where the values and knowledge of culture are passed from generation to generation.

That is only a small part of the service given by the family to its individual members. There are other functions. The family is closely related to social change. Ideas must develop there before the community adopts them.

From birth to death, there is scarcely an action that can be performed by a human being that is not guided and colored by what is learned in the family. Bitterness within the family works its way into society. The person who is frustrated in the family life is likely to become the cynic of world life.

But wholesale and constructive thinking in the family will penetrate all society. The person who learns within the family to accommodate to others, to subordinate, whenever necessary, personal interest to the interest of the group, and to tolerate in others the fads and habits he would condemn in himself — that person has learned many of the lessons necessary for becoming a good worker, a good leader and a good citizen. And that is one of the foremost reasons for preserving our traditional family way of life.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Williamsburg Township was charged by the Ministry of Environment with operating a waste disposal site with open gates and no attendant. The charge was the latest in a string of difficulties the township was faced with in the operation of its two dump sites. Burning had previously topped their list and was somewhat related to the charge this time. Council had been warned prior to the November 8th, 1982 election that it would face fines if it refused to put a locked gate on its Bouck's Hill disposal site. They were facing a maximum fine of $300.

Reeve Frank Rooney of Iroquois was looking to attain the position of Chairman of the rural Ontario Municipal Association in 1985 after his name was put forward for election to the position of second vice chairman.

The mother of a five-month-old baby boy was never so happy to be awakened by her child. The mother, Joan Coughler, and her son Stuart James, managed to escape an early morning fire which destroyed the two-storey home thanks to the child's cry.

1973

In broomball news, the Williamsburg Sport Shop beat Les Supertest 3-1 on goals by Dave Simzer and Roger Morrel. Fred Veley got the lone goal for the Supertest team. Keith Robinson had his first shutout of the season as the Red Barons beat the Beaver Jets 4-0. Ron Casselman scored two goals and assisted on the goal by Gord Dillabough as the Outcasts defeated Mariatown 3-2. Norm's Gulf handed Mutual their second loss of the season by beating the Blue Jeans 3-0.

The Honorable Lucien Lamoureux, M.P. for Stormont-Dundas announced the approval of four local initiatives project programs by the federal government that involve Morrisburg, Long Sault and St. Regis Reserve and Cornwall. A grant of $9,000 was approved for the construction of a public works building to house equipment and to renovate the former Morrisburg High School for recreational purposes. The project was going to employ four people.

Announcement of plans for a Home Care Course were made at the January meeting of the Winchester District memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Twenty-nine members from eight units were informed that it was hoped a district committee would be established to organize such a program.

1963

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that Williamsburg Village and Township had jointly purchased a new fire truck equipped with a 220-h.p. engine and a multi-stage fire pump rated at 625 Imperial gallons per minute. It carried 500 gallons of water and was fitted to carry 2,000 feet of fire hose.

At the inaugural meeting of the Morrisburg Public School Board, Rev. F.L. Howald was appointed chairman. Principal Hosea Droppo reported enrollment on December 31st to be 306 pupils with a monthly percentage attendance of 93.47.

Matilda Township Reeve Mahlon W. Zeron was elected Warden of the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry bringing the county's highest office to his township for the first time since 1954. Zeron first served Matilda as Deputy Reeve from 1932 to 1937. In 1940 he returned to the same office and in 1942 was first elected Reeve. Leaving council for 10 years, he returned in 1957.

Funeral service was held in Chesterville United Church for Frank Darling, former reeve of Williamsburg Township who died suddenly at WDMH. Darling had been on the township council for 12 years, serving as councillor, reeve and deputy reeve.

1953
not available
1943

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that a minor panic had been created in Aultsville when its residents had learned three wild animals were roaming the village and inhabitants were rather timid to venture out of doors. A hunt was organized and when the wild beasts had been rounded up it was discovered they were nothing more ferocious than three 150-pound porkers which had escaped from a truck.

The hockey league, as it affected the local junior team, had not yet settled but one thing clear was the St. Lawrence League as it had existed in the past was washed up . Prescott and Iroquois were unable to ice teams leaving only Cardinal and Morrisburg. One proposal was to form a league and they planned to host Cornwall in an exhibition contest. A notice of the contest said: *A lot of you saw our team beaten by Cornwall last spring for the Citizen Shield on a referee's decision. We are not going to let that happen again. Come out and support us.*

This Above All with Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine was playing at the Cameo while the Picadilly was showing *Swing it Soldier* with Frances Langford.

At Morley's Store, a package of Ivory Snow was 21 cents and fresh minute steaks were 39 cents a pound.

1933

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that a well-known man in the Morrisburg area, Mr. G.F.F. Donihee, 52, was found in a partly submerged car. He was a traveller and was in Morrisburg often.

Rideau Public Shcool at Kingston was ordered closed and all students were inoculated when an outbreak of five cases of diptheria was reported.

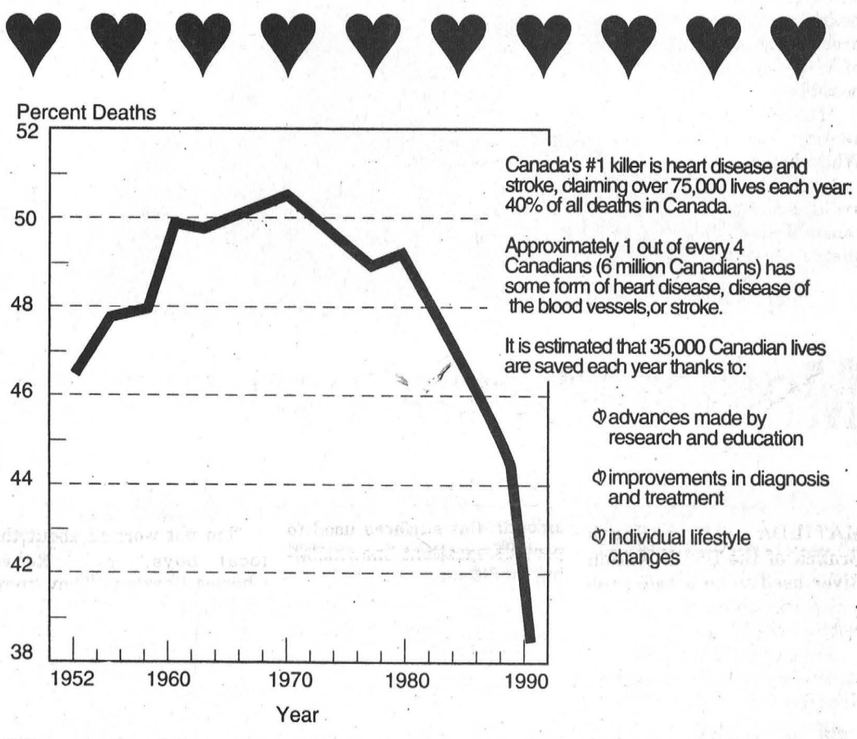
By virtue of a 2-1 victory over the Morrisburg Maroons, the Cornwall Canadiens completed the first half of the St. Lawrence Jr. Hockey League schedule undefeated.

Sinche the Old Age Pension Act went into force in November 1929, 2,658 applications for pensions had been approved and over one million dollars had been paid to pensioners. During that period, 514 pensioners died, and at the end of 1932, 1,836 people were receiving the pension.

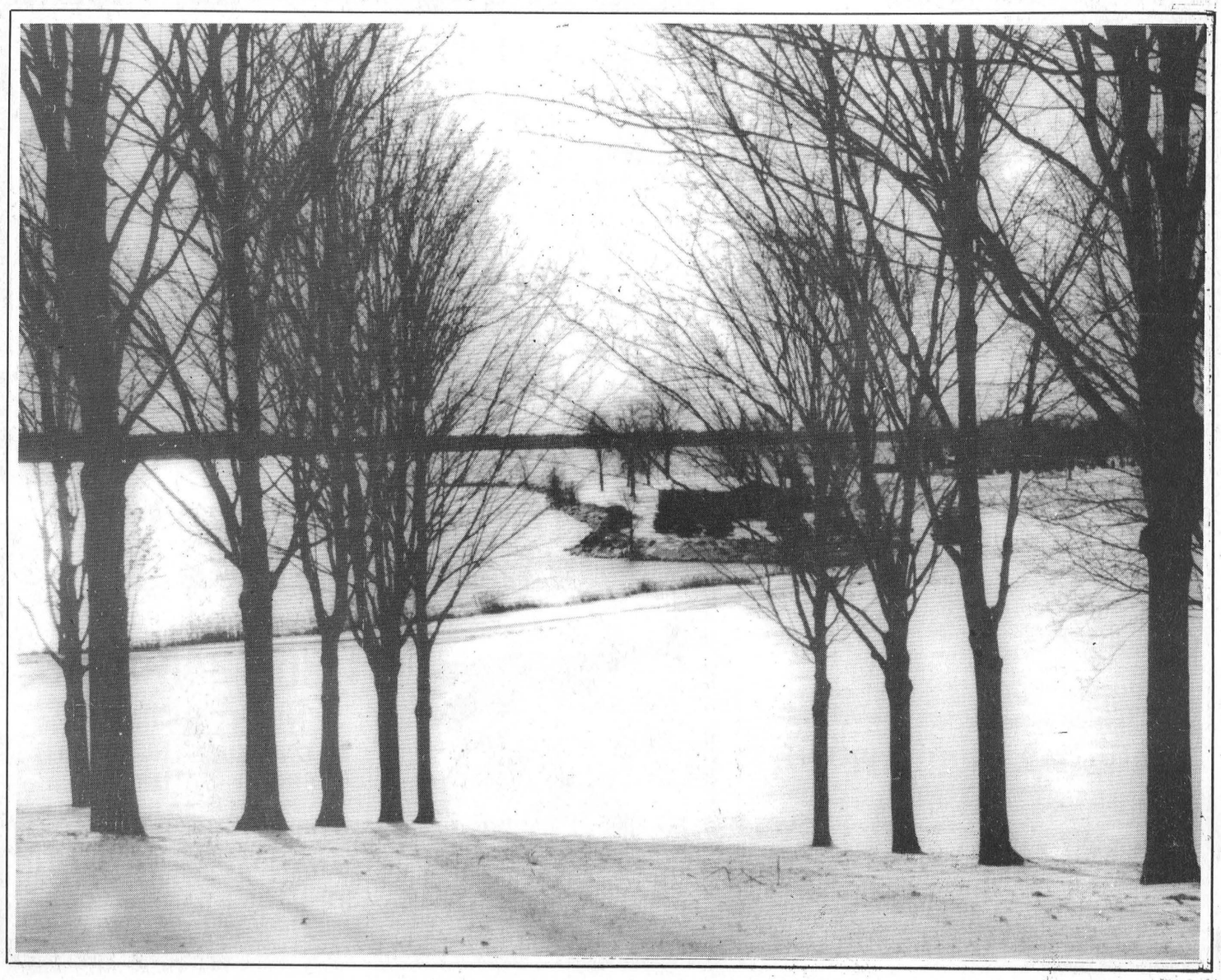
Playing on the 1932 Junior hockey team were Jack Robertson, Herman Smith, Bob Merkley, Dan Locke, Art Coligan and Lawrence Snyder.

News was received from Mr. W.E. McNeill, vice president of Queens University, that the endowment for a memorial schdlarship was to be awarded each year to the best student in mathematics. Two had been made in honor of the late Emerald D. Merkley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Merkley of R.R. 2 Williamsburg.

The Red and White Store on Lock Street wsa selling Thrifty tea for 35 cents a pound and three pound pails of shortening for 33 cents.



Death rates decreased 50% in 40 years



Rural numbering signs

Council still has questions

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Councillors know where they'd like to put the rural numbering signs.

The problem is they all can't agree.

Rural numbering has been in the works for five years and was thought to finally be on the verge of completion.

However, certain problems still must be worked out before the process can continue.

Prior to Christmas County Council selected the signs. Each Township has since been left with the responsibility of ordering them.

But, before any orders can be made each municipality has to decide where to place the signs. That will determine how many posts are needed with each order.

Uniformity is stressed. However, that's easier said than done.

Williamsburg Council agrees that in the rural areas the signs should be placed near the road. But in built up areas, such as in the Village of Williamsburg, that isn't possible.

"The idea is to be able to see it," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

In the village, sign posts are deemed unnecessary because houses are too close to the roads. Signs therefore have to be put on the front of the houses.

Nevertheless, that idea won't work in the rural areas of the Township. Signs posts are easier to see as most homes are well off the roads.

However, the reeve thinks some ratepayers might not want the signs stuck out in front of their homes.

"There could be a lot of people who don't want posts," said Whitteker.

That's led to lengthy discussions about where to put the signs — to post or not to post?

Councillor Trevor Tolley warns of the dangers if council lets everyone put the signs where ever they want. It would be more trouble than it's worth, he said.

"The basic idea is you should see the signs along the road with your headlights," said Tolley. "You shouldn't have to slow down to see the signs."

Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen shares his point of view.

"I think if you don't put them in the same place you'll be in trouble," he said.

But until council figures out how far from the center of the road the posts should be, they cannot make a fair decision.

"Obviously we're not the only ones having this discussion," said Clerk Mike Waddell.

One thing that's every councillor agrees to is having the sign posts placed on Township property. As a result their maintenance will be looked after by the municipality.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard feels the signs should go in the best place possible for emergency vehicles to see them.

"I want the post or the sign in the best place for those guys to see so they can protect me," he said.

Another difficulty council will have to solve is in the installation of both signs and posts. It could either be put out to tender or the road superintendent will install them.

But whoever is selected they will have to be careful about hitting television or phone lines said Whitteker.

"It's not going to be an easy thing," he said.

In the meantime, these questions and many more are to be discussed at County Council. Confirmation of their decisions will be known at a latter date.

***

Council is interested in creating a bylaw that would make fire alarms mandatory on every floor of any dwelling in the Township.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker told Fire Chief Lyle Kehoe that if his department could give them a recommendation then council would begin deliberations at getting it passed.

Upon receiving the recommendation Whitteker said council would give it first and second reading.

"We'll see at that time whether there's any opposition to it," he said.

If adopted, the bylaw would be enforced by the municipality.

***

A 911 Emergency number could become reality in the three United Counties if the CRTC approves a proposal endorsed by Williamsburg Council.

The system calls for subscriber billing at a cost of one cent per day or 31 cents per month.

The method of payment would not impact on municipal budgets. Council members approved of the idea as they are trying to cut costs within their own budget.

"It's probably the only way a rural municipality will get a 911 system," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

The resolution was supported by all council members. It will be forwarded to the CRTC in a show of support from municipalities throughout Ontario.

I've fallen and I can't get up!

Just Another Day
LAURIE DAY



Well, I have to tell you a little story about my trip to the (knee) doctor Friday. Actually, he's a joint specialist and I have seen him about my knee before. He also took a cyst out of my arm in the summer, so I know this dude well.

After asking me the usual questions he surmised that if I kept up these exercises that I told him I was doing religiously along with a few others, my miss-aligned knee cap would eventually become normal again.

So he shows me the new exercise that he wants me to do.

"Hold onto something, like a chair or a wall," he began. "And grab your ankle and pull your leg up behind you until you feel the tug...but not so much that it hurts. You just want to be able to feel a slight pull. Now hold this pose for a few seconds. Count to five. Release it and do this five to 10 times three times a day....(and so on)."

No sweat, I can do this, I thought.

So out I came from the office and Larry was waiting patiently for me. While walking back out to the front lobby (we had to go to the Perth Hospital), I thought I'd show him this new exercise the good doctor told me would fix me up.

I was standing about three feet from the wall when I just grabbed my ankle and pulled my leg up.

"Like this," I told him. "Nothing to it." Only when it came time to let go of my ankle, my ring got caught on one of the eyelets of my boot and stayed there. There was no way it was going to let go.

And me being the ballerina that I am, I lost my balance, started a severe lean to my right, and gave my head a helluva smash on the wall...the cement block wall that is. With a graceful thud I fell to a pile on the floor and my damn ring was still caught on the eyelet of my boot.

"*&%#!" The only thing I could think of were the millions of people (three) who sat in the lobby and what they must have been thinking. They could no doubt hear the crash, but thankfully I was out of their view. "Help me, my finger is stuck!" I yelped in a hushed whisper.

Larry was quick to my side, but he wasn't hiding his smile very well. Once he saw that my finger was bleeding where the ring tried to exit via the third knuckle, and my leg was entangled behind me, he knew I was in trouble.

And guess what I landed on besides my face. How did you guess...my damn knee.

By this time, I started to laugh as the tears ran down my bruised cheek. This was quite ironic. How in God's name could one person be such a klutz?

Larry quickly helped me up and ushered my limping body from the hospital after I insisted I was all right.

Once outside he burst out laughing and I could not help myself. The people who stared at us must have thought we were out of our minds. I could hardly stand up I was laughing so hard.

And after we both calmed down we relived the event that had brought us both to tears. And every time we told the story it became more unlikely and even sillier. But then listening to Larry tell a story will make anyone gasp for breath. I just wish my knee was sturdy enough for a repeat performance.

Just kidding!

On South Branch

Matilda takes preventative action

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — The South Branch of the South Nation River used to be a safe area for snowmobilers to have fun. Not anymore.

Since the drain underwent structural changes to prevent flooding it's much different than before. Shards of ice now litter the drain where once smooth, flat surfaces used to provide excellent snowmobiling conditions.

But not everyone is aware of the altered state of the drain. Therefore, Matilda Council discussed the erection of warning signs to signal the dangers to unsuspecting snowmobilers.

"I'm not worried about the local boys," said Reeve Charles Barkley. "They know it's changed."

What concerned the reeve was the snowmobilers from outside the area who are accustomed to using the South Branch for snowmobiling.

Councillor Eric Hamilton agreed with the reeve saying that if even one injury could be prevented by putting up warning signs they would be worth it.

In addition to the unsafe ice conditions, cement weirs that help regulate the flow of the drain also concerned some councillors.

Nevertheless, Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler wasn't convinced warning signs were necessary. He didn't think snowmobilers would need signs to figure out it was unsafe.

"The ice is more hazardous than the rocks," he said. "And you can only see them in the summer. The water covers them now."

Although Matilda Council doesn't own the South Branch Clerk Bill Horner raised a concern about liability.

"If you put the signs up are you responsible if something happens," he asked.

But liability wasn't a top priority in the reeve's opinion.

"I'm not worried about liability, I'm worried about safety," he said.

Barkley added to this saying that since the drain runs through part of the Township, council should be responsible for putting up warning signs to protect the interests of all people.

"The river's changed enough to warrant a warning," he said.

Councillor Bob Bennett agreed with the reeve after hearing both sides of the issue.

"If it'll save somebody from a mix-up I'm for it," he said.

The signs are expected to be put on the three bridges located in the Township and possibly at each end of the excavation.

Exact wording and costs of the signs wasn't known.

Teachers reach contract agreement

CORNWALL—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board and secondary teachers, district 21 and the French secondary school teachers have ratified a two-year Collective Agreement for September 1, 1992 to August 31, 1994.

Negotiations were on-going since March of 1992, and a tentative agreement was reached in early December.

The agreement was ratified by the Board at the meeting of Tuesday, January 12, 1993, and by the teachers on December 17, 1992.

During the period of the two-year Collective Agreement, annual salary rates for all teachers, vice-principles, vice-principles and others with added responsibility will increase by $1500 in a phased-in process.

The highest paid teachers with at least 11 years experience will earn approximately $65,000 a year at the end of the agreement.

The average teacher's salary over the life of the agreement are to increase by $1500 to $58,890 from the current level of $57,390.

However, due to a staggered effect over two years, the actual increase in take-home earnings for the average teacher will be approximately $1,170.

A separate agreement reached with elementary French teachers provides for increase to about $54,500 for the average teacher .

There is to be a destreaming implementation committee to monitor the destreaming, and recommend for destreamed class sizes for September 1992. Maximum suggested class size is 29 students: however, ten per cent of these classes can have up to 30 students.

The board has also agreed to provide $10,000 in each of the two years for teacher training and curriculum development in the implementation of destreaming.

Approximately 81 per cent of the 310 secondary teachers who voted in December approved the agreement.

Board officials report satisfaction with the deal. A news release states, "In light of the economic times which education finds itself today, the parties have responded by renewing a two-year Collective Agreement with minimal changes of a monetary nature, and at the same time addressing the important issue of destreaming which was of significant concern to the teachers."

VON week kicks off with a blood pressure clinic

MORRISBURG—In Commemoration of VON week from January 24th to the 30th, there will be a blood pressure clinic held here.

At the Senior Citizen Building here in Morrisburg, anyone can have his or her blood pressure tested on Monday, January 25th from 2-3 p.m.

If left untreated, high blood pressure can lead to heart attacks and strokes. It is one of the leading causes of death among Canadians today.

So be smart and have your pressure checked.

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Grand opening

The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 officially opened its new addition last Saturday evening. On hand for the special occasion was Legion Provincial President Ross A. Paterson. He praised the branch and congratulated members for a job well done. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are Ladies Auxiliary President Rose Lavalle, Paterson, President Jim Logie and two boy scouts.

Iroquois Branch 370

Legion opens new addition

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — The Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, turned another page in its history Saturday as the newest addition to the building was unveiled.

The renovation is the second such undertaking Branch 370 has experienced at its present location. Prior to locating on Dundas Street it was part of the old Village of Iroquois.

Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor piped in the head table to begin the ceremony. Afterwards Provincial President Ross A. Paterson was called upon to say a few words about the Legion.

"Your executive has taken the bull by the horns," said Paterson. "This new facility will certainly pay off for you in the near future."

Paterson first joined the military in 1942. After serving in Europe for three and a half years he was discharged in 1945.

Since that time he has been a distinguished Legion member holding various prestigious positions.

In his time as provincial president, Paterson said he's attended a lot of openings but this one stood above the rest.

"For a Branch your size to take on a project like this is amazing," he said. "You have produced it in record time at minimal cost."

He cautioned however, for members not to forget the basement hall that served them well for several years.

"It's part of your history and you should be proud of it because it led to what you have today," said Paterson.

A ribbon cutting took place shortly thereafter with Paterson performing the honor.

Later he said the new additions makes Branch 370 ,"bigger and better."

"Your branch does its fair share for the community," he said. "In fact it does more because of the amount of members you have compared with larger branches."

The addition has allowed for a rearrangement of space in the existing building. A meeting room and storage area now occupy the basement, the business and treasurer's office are located in the old kitchen and there's a small meeting room on the main floor.

"It's important to recognize what's gone into building your Legion," said Paterson. "On behalf of my comrades I congratulate you."

Crime Stoppers working

LONG SAULT —Although it has only been operational since October 1992, The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers program has had impressive results.

During the period from October to December 1992, Crime Stoppers received 44 calls. Those tips were responsible for solving 11 cases.

As a result 12 people were arrested, $3,000 in property was recovered and $30,000 worth of illegal drugs was kept off the streets.

Of the 44 calls Crime Stoppers received, nine reported harassing phone calls, seven reported drugs, six reported smugglers, three break and enters and six other callers reported thefts.

The remaining 13 calls reported an arson and 12 were for general information. One thing was certain, Crime Stoppers has proven it pays to report crime

Trial set for June

OTTAWA—William Dillabough senior of Morrisburg and Charles Smith, also of Morrisburg are to go to trial starting June. 7, 1993.

The two men were charged with possession of non-duty paid cigarettes June 6 1992, after 50 cases of cigarettes with a total value of $100,000 were seized in Vanier near Ottawa.

Dillabough and Smith made their first appearance at a pre-trial in the General Division Criminal Court at Elgin Street Courthouse Tuesday.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL claims against the Estate of WILLA PEARL JOHNSTON, of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, who died on the 28th day of October, 1992 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 8th day of February, 1993 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 8th day of January, 1993.

Ian MacMillan and Lorraine Butler, Executors

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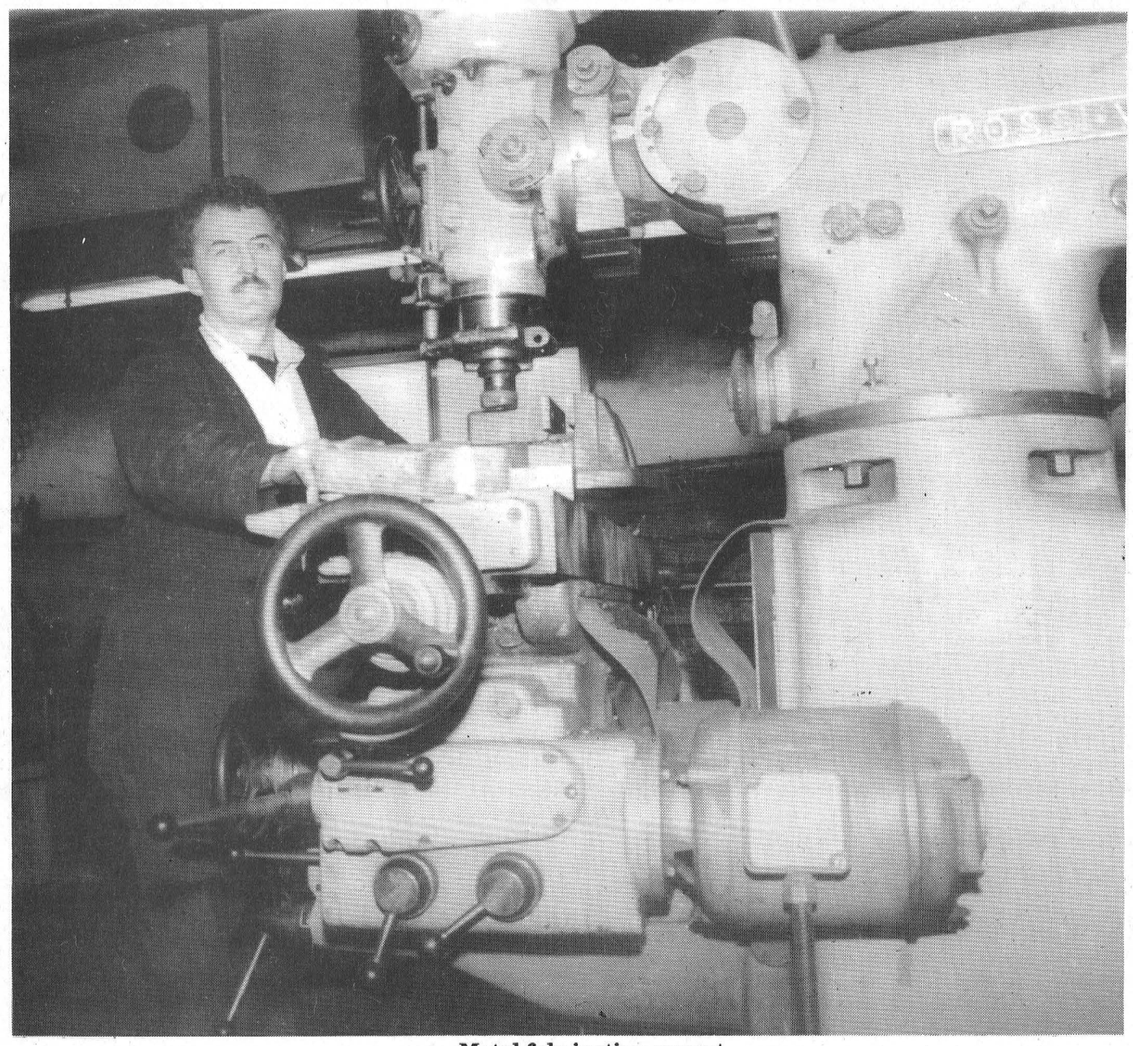

Metal fabrication expert

Stephens Mechanical opened up in the Morrisburg Industrial Section of town in December. Owner Lee Stephens specializes in metal fabrication and other metal related jobs. He's worked with metals for 22 years. Here, Lee demonstrates one of the machines he uses in working with metal.

Mechanic has metal know-how

Stephens Mechanical opens

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — When it comes to working with metals Lee Stephens knows what he's doing.

The Williamstown resident opened Stephens Mechanical this past December in Morrisburg specializing in metal fabrication. For those unfamiliar with the term, it's the formation and assembly of metal structures and custom machinery.

Morrisburg residents have all benefitted from his expertise too. Lee was one of the workers who helped fix the leaks in the water tower recently.

"I've done metal fabrication and machine repair my whole career," he said.

Lee began his apprenticeship 22 years ago with Ontario Hydro. Since then he's obtained various diplomas and certificates including his inter-provincial millwrights certificate, mechanical fitter and welding certificate, composite trade, and shift maintainer I certificates.

"I worked at high pressure welding with Ontario Hydro for many years," he said.

During the early 1980s he also spent some time in British Columbia doing fabrication of steel hulled fishing boats. Needless to say Lee has a wealth of knowledge when it comes to his chosen profession.

The idea behind starting his own business came when he was working for a general contractor. Although his employer wasn't involved with metal fabrication, Lee saw an opportunity there and decided to try it. He hasn't been disappointed.

In his time working with metal fabrication Lee noted more business are moving to the United States than in Canada.

"I'd rather move them here than relocate them there but that's the way it goes," he said.

During a typical move at least 10 employees must be hired to move a medium sized industry. Workers skilled in trades such as carpentry, electrical, millwrights and rigging are an asset said Lee.

"There's a lot of work securing equipment as well," he said.

In the meantime, Lee said he'd like to attract some business from the farming industry in the area.

"They usual have a lot of equipment that breaks and needs repairs."

Instead of replacing the broken part or trying to fix it themselves farmers could bring their repairs to his shop located in the Morrisburg Industrial Park.

"Most of the work is simplistic but very expensive," said Lee. "I could help in that area."

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Kemptville College offers educational workshops

KEMPTVILLE—Since 1978, Women for the Survival of Agriculture has offered a program for six to eight weeks during the first two months of the year.

Come and join this tradition!

Just read what has been planned for 1993 and join up again. Or if you are new to this, just give it a try.

Place: Purvis Hall, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Time: 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Lunch at noon.

January 13 a.m. Time for registration and to get acquainted. For the first day, there will be a dynamic group of people dedicated to the enhancement of Canada's premier agriculture showcase, "The Central Experimental Farm."

This farm is a link between farm and city. Can it last? Will it last? And what can be done?

There will also be a presentation on "The Fletchers Wildlife Garden," a model backyard garden with ecological principles in mind.

P.m. The Children's Aid is in the news lately, especially regarding child abuse. Doreen Loucks of Children's Aid of Brockville will speak on what is required of foster parents. How are they selected? A short film will be shown, and there will be an opportunity to bring up any questions you may have.

A film about family life will also be shown if time permits this.

January 20 a.m. What is actually meant by the term "organic farming and gardening?" Do we have to use fertilizer and sprays? Can we produce enough food without them?

Maybe there is something inbetween? Gary Skillen of Osgoode will tackle this subject.

P.m. We are planning a full afternoon about health concerns: Nutrition and your Healthy Weight, Asserting your Health, Osteoporosis. Any other question you might have just ask Carran Wilson of the Health Unit of Kemptville. Plus giving your heart a break by getting your exercise. A nurse will come to outline a good exercise program.

February 3 a.m. A new Interpretative Centre has been built near the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. An enthusiastic speaker from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Rod Davidson, will give a description of the activities available there.

A speaker from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Steve Aubry, will speak about what farmers can do about all those geese that love to have the first growth of alfalfa on their menus?

What are their rights? (I mean the farmers). What about hunting e.g. wolves, moose and deer?

P.m. Let us experience quilting with a difference. Quilting has progressed beyond the bedspread. You can create wall hangings, fashionable jackets and accessories, even furniture. How can you acquire this skill will be demonstrated by Victoria Van der Linden, an artist with colors and a sewing machine.

February 10 a.m. We will have a speaker from Ault Foods Ltd. of Winchester on what is new in dairy products. There are many low-fat items available nowadays. We all should be promoters for one of our major industries.

If time permits there will also be a workshop on "stress". Don't say: "not again." It will be fun.

P.m. Dr. Guylaine Lefebvre, a specialist from the Civic Hospital, comes to tell about menopause, a natural phase in every woman's life. How can women cope with it? Is it safe to take hormones etc.?

Is midwifery a good thing for rural areas? Linda Mellway of Kemptville will clarify many misconceptions and answer any questions you may have.

11 a.m. The Reverend George Bruce will discuss what the Hospice is all about. How is this support group working? Who is involved?

P.m. Robyn Mowat of Nepean is a "top" public relations person for agriculture in the classroom. Their farm is geared to show school children and their city parents what farming is all about. She can tell us how to be ambassadors for this way of life.

The afternoon will end with information and a film on "Loose Strife," a plant that is destroying wetlands by squeezing out all the native vegetation.

Also information will be available on scholarships or grants for farm and rural students.

February 24. 10 a.m. A trip to the North West Territories. The Arctic Circle and Alaska. Eda Van der Linden will show her slides and try to let you see what she and her husband saw and experienced in July and August 1992. Who knows, you may have a chance to go in the very near future. Don't put it off to wishful planning! NOON; DON'T FORGET THE YEARLY POT LUCK LUNCHEON

P.m. A topic that has been requested many times, Interior decorating, will be discussed by Susan Hamilton of South Mountain.

Just like last year, there is a $30.00 charge for the six-day course to cover expenses. There is a new location in the library building. You pay the first day you attend. For further information, phone Eda Van der Linden at 821-1936; Alida Scheepers at 774-3356; Tony Spikkers at 489-3434 and Florence Fnukal at 258-4195.

If unable to attend the first session, it is still possible to register for the remainder of the course by signing up on any of the following Wednesdays.

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Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of Matilda passed By-law No. 93-05 on the 14th day of January 1993 under Section 4 of the *Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, chapter D.9.*

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of Matilda Township, not later than the 9th day of February 1993, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the development charges imposed under the by-law is as follows: The by-law applies to all lands, buildings and structures in the Township of Matilda except as otherwise exempted in the by-law. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

The following table outlines the development charges for new construction for Matilda from January 15, 1993 to January 14, 1996:

USES OF LAND, BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES	Jan. 15, 1993 to Jan. 14, 1994	Jan. 15, 1994 to Jan. 14, 1995	Jan. 15, 1996 to Jan. 14, 1996
Residential Dwelling Unit	$400	$800	$1,200
Non-Residential Uses	$0.050/sq.ft or $0.538/m²	$0.050/sq.ft or $0.538/m²	$0.050/sq.ft or $0.538/m²

The non-residential charge is calculated using a formula in which the first 100 sq. ft. (9.29m²) is excluded from the charge.

Dated at the Township of Matilda this 20th day of January, 1993.

Mr. W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0
Tel: (613) 652-4403
Fax: (613) 652-2279

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

January 24th, 1993

5:30 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.

Danny Rice
Line Superintendent
Village of Morrisburg



Wilson rapped for 14 goals in Lions shootout

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions potted 23 goals in two games over the weekend in EOJBHL action, and 17 of those were against Winchester goalies.

Dale Wilson took the rap for 14 of the goals Friday night in his own nest as the Lions defeated the home team 17-6.

"We didn't change our play very much," said Lions' coach Doug Casselman. "We just had some good breaks. It seemed every time we shot the puck it was going in the net."

Time and time again.

Chad Smith replaced Wilson at 7:40 of the final period, but the damage was already done.

"We scored four more after Smith came into the game," Casselman added.

"I really expected a tight game against Winchester. After we beat them 9-0 the last time we played them, I figured it would be a close one."

At one point in the game, Winchester actually held a 3-2 advantage. That was after the first period.

In the second frame, Morrisburg came up with seven goals to Winchester's two for a 9-5 lead after two.

"Our guys were moving the puck around quite well," Casselman said. "Probably the best all year and we were utilizing all the guys."

Winchester's Joe Bannessi was the only one to score on Jeff Hopkins in the final frame, as the mighty Lions went on to toast their opponents with seven more final period tallies.

Andrew McEwen and Geoff Hare led the scoring for the Lions with four goals and one assist apiece.

Yvon Besner had a two-goal-two-assist game, and single tallies were credited to Craig Villeneuve, Mike McAllister, Martin Pancirov, Rob Casselman, Derreck Holmes and Shawn Hummell.

Winchester scoring was done by Kirk Talman, Steve Johnston, John Hamel, Derek Brannen and Bannessi.

Here Sunday, the Lions continued their win streak, now at 12, with a 6-4 upset over the second place CharLan Rebels.

"And I was very pleased with their playing on Sunday," Casselman stated. "They held their high scorers to two goals, and Dennis (Villeneuve-goaltender) had a good game as well."

Casselman felt that the boys may have thought to just show up and they could win the game after downing the Hawks so easily Friday but they really buckled down and played some impressive hockey.

Morrisburg led 1-0 after the first period on McAllister's goal at 6:39 of the period, but CharLan came back in the second to tie the score at two apiece.

Bob Bowles and Marc Bellemare scored for the Rebels and McEwen retaliated for the Lions.

When asked why the Rebels seem to choke every time they meet the Lions, Casselman was quick to explain that wasn't necessarily the case.

"They (the Rebels) are a very young team," he said. "Our boys have been through the championship pace and they (the Lions) have a little more experience in that respect.

"CharLan is able to put the puck in the net."

They showed that Saturday by defeating Alexandria 14-2.

"We had a tight game with them up until the third period," he added.

In the final frame, Morrisburg wrapped up the win with Besner, McAllister, Casselman and McEwen scoring to end the game in their 6-4 favor.

Tonight, CharLan will have another chance at Morrisburg as the Rebels will be in town for an 8:30 start. This is a make-up game from earlier in the season when the arena lost the ice.

The Lions will be in Spencerville Friday night to take on the South Grenville Rangers at 8:00 p.m.

Morrisburg now sits atop of the St. Lawrence division with 52 points on 25 wins, six losses and one tie.

And don't forget the All Star game here Saturday featuring the best of both the Rideau and St. Lawrence division teams as they go head to head at 7:30 p.m.

Lions 17, Hawks 6
Friday, Jan. 15th

1st period

Hawks: 18:29: (pp) Tallman (Decoste, Bannessi)
Hawks: 17:39: Johnston (Barkley, Brannen)
Lions: 15:47: (pp) McEwan (McAllister, Domanko)
Hawks: (sh) 11:16: Hamel (Adams)
Lions: 6:22: (pp) Hare (C. Villeneuve, Pancirov)

2nd period

Hawks: 19:16: Quesnel (Barkley, Brannen)
Lions: 18:19: McEwen (McAllister, Domanko)
Lions: 15:18 McEwen (McAllister, Domanko)
Hawks: 14:52: Brannen (Feletar, Quesnel)
Lions: 14:05: Hare (Besner)
Lions: (pp) 11:58: Besner (R. Casselman, Holmes)
Lions: 6:49: C. Villeneuve (Pancirov, Serviss)
Lions: 6:23: Hare (Besner, R. Casselman)
Lions: 0:01: McEwen (Besner, R. Casselman)

3rd period

Lions: 16:35: Pancirov (C. Villeneuve, Gowsell)
Lions: 15:12: Hare (Hummell, C. Villeneuve)
Lions: (pp) 13:00: McAllister (McEwen, R. Casselman)
Lions: (sh) 8:40: Pancirov (C. Villeneuve)
Lions: 7:40: Besner (Hare, R. Casselman)
Lions: 7:24: R. Casselman
Lions: 6:37: Holmes (McAllister, Domanko)
Hawks: 5:24: Bannessi (Decoste, Cameron)
Lions: (pp) 0:59: Hummell (Bouchey, C. Villeneuve)

Lions 6, CharLan 4
Sunday, Jan. 17

1st period

Lions: 6:39: McAllister (Bouchey, McEwen)

2nd period

Rebels: 15:51: Bowles (Desjardins, Morris)
Rebels: 6:03: Bellemare (Maxam)
Lions: 1:22: McEwen (Besner, Bouchey)

3rd period

Lions: 19:52: Besner (Hare, R. Casselman)
Lions: 12:43: McAllister (McEwen, Bouchey)
Lions: 10:49: R. Casselman
Lions: 0:30: McEwen (McAllister, Besner)

Morrisburg minor hockey roundup

Pee Wee's tops in their game

WESTPORT—The Pee Wee B Lions edged Brockville here Sunday 2-1 and are now tied with them at the top of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League schedule.

But because Morrisburg has a better goals-for-goals-against the Lions are presently enjoying the No. 1 standing.

"They have been playing good hard hockey," said their coach, Dale Lewis. "In Brockville they beat us 3-2, but the boys came back here at home to split the series."

Morrisburg scored at 6:50 of the first period as Justin Beckstead got by Kevin Barlow on a powerplay. He was unassisted.

The winning goal came from Ben Mustard at 8:19 of the second period. He was assisted by Spencer Rooney and John Derouchie on the goal.

Brockville got on the board when Nathan VanderBaren got by David Millard with 4:23 to play in the second period.

Atom C's upset by Athens

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom C's played host to Athens last Tuesday and lost to the visitors 2-1 in UCMHL play.

Athen's Carl Gorow scored to open the first period with just 2:57 left to play. That was all the scoring for that time frame.

In the second period, Morrisburg's Brian Scott scored to tie the game at one apiece with the helper credit going to Eric Irvine.

With just 3:49 left in the second period Athens' Shawn Barber scored the winner with assistance going to Gorow.

First period rally leaves teams tied at one

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Angels used a late first period goal from Julie Gurnhill to post a 1-1 tie with the Embrun Panthers in OWHA action of the ROMEKS league here Thursday.

Embrun got on the board first however, with Sophie Lapalme's unassisted on Tammy Mayhew at 6:42 of the opening period.

The game was tied at one by Gurnhill from Kim McInnis at 3:13 of the period.

McMillan tricks for Lions win

MORRISBURG—Troy McMillan led the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions with three goals and an assist in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action here Friday as the home team skated to an 8-2 upset over Kemptville.

Morrisburg led 2-0 and 4-2 at the period breaks.

Paul O'Brien scored twice in the winning effort as did Kristian Bygott who also added an assist.

Matthew Jackson had a single goal as well.

Corey Locke was the winning net minder and N. Young suffered the loss.

Here Sunday, the LIons lost to North Dundas 5-3.

Curry Hitsman and Bygott scored for the Lions while Aaron Orlicky, McMillan and Derek Roles picked up helper credits.

Scoring for North Dundas were Matthew Foley, Bryan Heuff and Derek Gates with singles, and Mark VanDelst with a pair.

MDMHA calendar draw winner

Ottawa's Anne Davies was the January 15th MDMHA calendar draw winner. She is the mother of Morrisburg' Mrs. Tom (Dorothy) Adlington, and she netted herself a prize of $50. Congratulations, and watch right here for your weekly calendar draw winner.

Rideau St. Lawrence
Jr. B Hockey League
Rideau Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Westport	24	6	2	216	130	51
Athens	21	9	1	222	152	44
Brockville	13	19	1	164	209	27
Gananoque	10	21	1	158	218	22
South Grenville	4	25	2	90	225	11
St. Lawrence Division						
Morrisburg	**25**	**6**	**1**	**255**	**142**	**52**
CharLan	20	12	0	245	173	40
Winchester	16	16	0	190	174	32
Kemptville	15	16	0	180	178	30
Alexandria	8	25	0	142	252	16

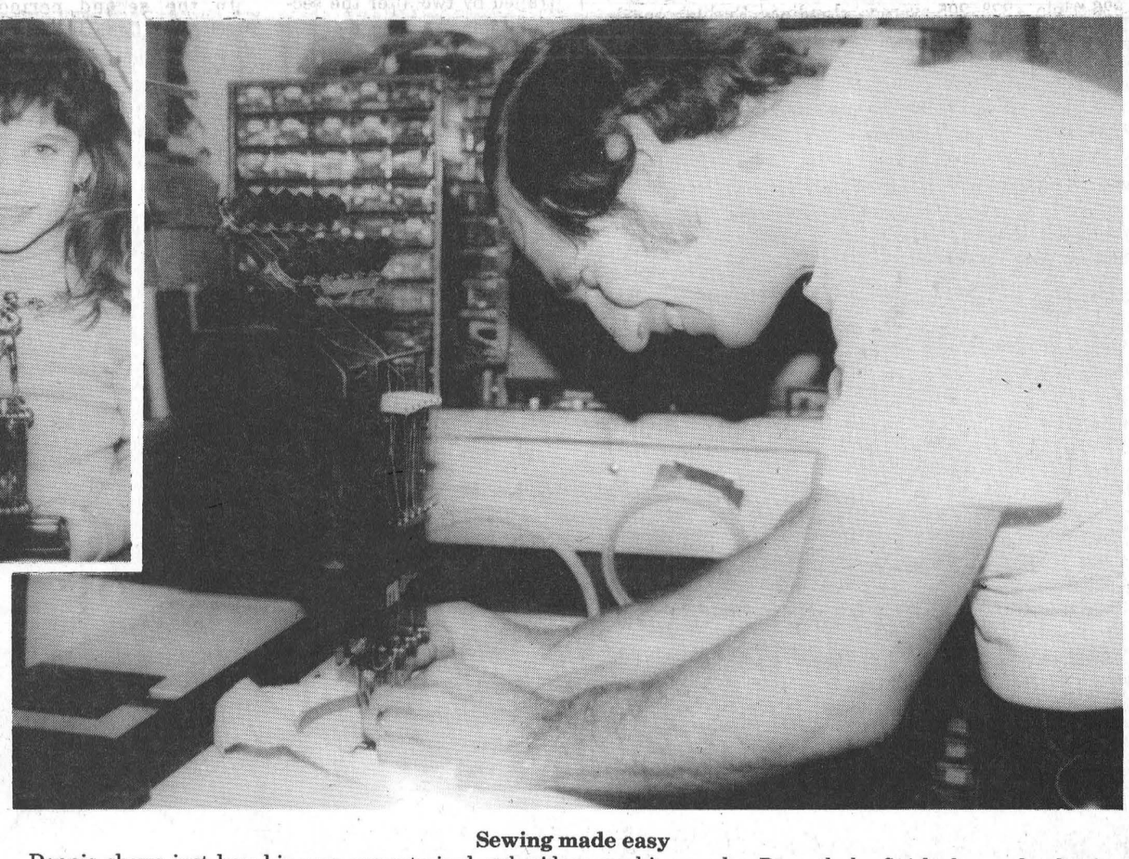
Teams losing in OT recieve one point.

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Cory Maxum, CharLan	36	60	96
Yvon Besner, Morrisburg	**41**	**54**	**95**
Dennis St. Jean, CharLan	29	55	84
Rob Casselman, Morrisburg	**37**	**34**	**71**
Marc Bellemare, CharLan	24	47	61
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	**33**	**29**	**62**
Dan Vajcovec, Kemptville	27	32	59
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	**19**	**39**	**58**







Coopers' embroidery catching on

Cindy and Dennis Cooper display one of the many items embroidered by the duo on their new equipment at Cooper Sport Trophy and Engraving. This jacket has the Cooper Sport emblem on its back with gold trim. It's very striking on the black jacket. The pair will now embroider many items, jackets and hats are the most popular.

Sewing made easy

Dennis shows just how his new computerized embroidery machine works. Recently he finished a workorder for Harland Veinotte Transport Ltd. in Morrisburg. Inset is Crystal Cooper with a trophy from her parents' supply room. Her brother Gregory was busy on the computer at the time of this photo. *Day photos*

Embroidery popular at Cooper's Sport Trophy & Engraving

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Satisfaction, competitive prices, variety and service with a smile.

Those qualities and more are what you'll find at *Cooper Sport Trophy and Engraving*, situated in the basement of a country home just north of this seaway village.

What began in 1985 with a manual machine engraving plaques for trophies, Dennis and Cindy Cooper have recently expanded the business to include embroidery.

"We used to send articles away for embroidery, but we weren't satisfied with the job, so we bought this," Dennis said while sitting at his new computerized embroidery machine. "And by word of mouth we have been getting a lot of business."

Both Cindy and Dennis had to take extensive training before being able to tackle the new machinery, learning to load different programs being the most difficult task of all.

"It takes longer for the program to be loaded on the machine than to do the actual work," (depending on the size of the order), said Cindy.

It's a partner's business true to form, as Cindy develops the program and Dennis carries out the work order. Cindy is the office manager behind the operations and she stated that their business deals with customers from Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg as their top clientele areas, and expanding to South Mountain, Prescott, Cornwall and even Ottawa.

"Most of our embroidery is done for businesses such as Beavers Dental (where Dennis is a full-time employee), Harland Veinotte Transport Limited, Transfer Genetics and the local fire departments," Dennis said.

Hats, shirts, and jackets are among the most popular items requested for embroidery.

The Coopers purchased their embroidery computer in July, and Dennis said that it will be a few years before they start to see a profit.

Eventually they would like to expand their business, stating they would like to build a home with a store included in the construction.

"We are running out of room here," said Cindy, who said their business area used to be a rec-room, and the trophies could be purchased from smaller room off the rec-room.

Now sweatshirts, t-shirts, trophies, plaques, hats, jackets, mugs, computers and engravers take up much of the old rec-room space.

The Coopers have also engraved a lot of trophies, and embroidered such things as towels for the area sports and recreation committees. They have an ongoing contract with the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association doing both trophies and towels.

But because it takes a great deal of preparation to set up the computer for embroidery jobs, the Coopers try to stick with workorders calling for at least a dozen of the same type of article.

As for engraving, since their purchase of a computerized machine three years ago, what used to take five days, now takes five hours to accomplish, but Dennis still manages to put in 30 to 40 hours a week in his home business, on top of a 40 hour work week at Beavers Dental.

"I know where to find him," Cindy laughs. "He's always down here working on something. But there is so much to learn with this new equipment. We're learning all the time."

The couple is able to engrave such items as desk plates, dog tags, specialized plaques (for weddings, graduations anniversaries), and trophies. They keep a large supply of items on display and if they don't have it in stock, they are able to get it quickly.

The business from the home is ideal for Cindy as she now has time to spend with their children, Gregory, 8, and Crystal, 4.

To find *Cooper Sport Trophy and Engraving (and now Embroidery)*, take the Iroquois exit off the 401 Highway, turn left on Carmen Road and go to the stop sign. Take a left, and it is located in the third house on the left. There is a sign in front, so you can't miss it.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Osnabruck Mixed

January 10: Gilbert Miner 310 single, +134, Ian McMillian 713 triple, Ronnie Robinson 235 average; Bonnie Cameron. high single 268, +97, Shelley Meek high triple 640, 193 average; standings, Bass 16, Kippers 10, Perch 8, Pickerel 8, Minnows 8, Trout 6, Pike 6, Mud Pouts 2.

Men's Commercial

January 11: Randy LeClair high single 332, +118, Malcolm McDonald high triple 860, Dale Casselman 232 average, standings;Causeway 100, Alberta Distillers 76, Gauthiers 73, Craig's Electric 72, Ingleside Lanes 70, John Wayne's Aerial Service 64, Long Sault Legion 63, Heagle Plumbing 58. First week of Black Tower Tournament, the leader is Ingleside Lanes with +372.

Rockets

January 12: Harold Fisher Jr. 263 single, 653 triple, +71, Malcolm MacDonald 226 average; Karen Ducolon 257 single, 694 triple, 189 average, +71, standings, Space Cadets 86, Sleepwalkers 80, Smokey's Bandits 78, Piglets 67, Wally's Jollys 65. Black Tower leaders, Piglets +175.

Wednessday Ladies

January 13, Lois Villeneuve 279 single, +107, Judy Trollope 629 triple, Joyce Gove 203 average; standings, Pin Up Gals 77, Roses 71, Cool Cats 57, Bowling Stones 53, B & B's 52, Gutter Gals 48, Alley Cats 48, 4 Pin Heads 42. Black Tower leader; Bowling Stones +234.

Beavers Dental

January 13: Tim Cryderman 298 single, +115, Kevin Duvall 657 triple, Ronnie Young 197 average; Lucy Albert 226 single, 522 triple, +66; Shelley Andrews 198 average; standings, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 47, Knight Raiders 46, Rita's Playmates 45, Kool Karen's Road Show 43, Janet's Jigglers 42, Hart Foundation 42, Wa Hoo's 39, Joannie's After Midnight 32. Pins awarded, Fred Veley 375 single, 750 triple.

Sportsmanship

January 14: Garry Brownlee 257 single, 706 triple, 221 average Donnie Summers +114; Cindy Woods 204 single, Dawn Froats 532 triple, Kelly Legue +42; Norma McLaughlin 182 average; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 92, CB's 60, Gutterballs 60, Bloopers 56, Grace's Aces 50, Screw Ups 48, Top Guns 46, Caroline's Cruisers 36; pins awarded, Bruce Coy 600 triple (150 pins over average); Kevin Osborne 700 triple; Karen Zyp 275 single, 700 triple.

Morrisburg Mixed

January 14: Terry MvManus 255 single, +60, Floyd Elliott 614 triple, 217 average; Linda Stata 242 single, 664 triple, 221 average; Florence McMannis +48; standings, Hell Fires 50, The Pretzels 46, Classics 42, No Shows 38, The Deadwoods 32, Thunder Balls 32.

Friday Fun

January 15; Kevin Shaver 360 single, 738 triple +153; Jim Beckstead 206 average; Sue Kingston 328 single, 826 triple, +223, 205 average; standings, Evelyn's Angels 78, Totally Awesome 72, Cow Paddy Pals 68, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 63, Sharp Ones 60, Grandma's Twinkies 59, Up and Comings 42, Keep 'em Flying 38; pins awarded, Glen Harriman, 250 single, 650 triple; Natalie Kearns 250 single, Evelyn Looyen 275 single, 700 triple.

YBC, Saturday, January 16

Pee Wee: James Elliott 104 single, Ryan Kingma 173 double, +17; Leighton Woods 98 average; Natalie Page 123 single, 220 double, 96 average, +28

Bantam 9:00 a.m.: Eric Wemerman 159 single, 441 triple, 157 average, Jason Brownlee +31; Megan McIntyre 169 single, Rhiannon Vickers 432 triple, +172, Lisa McAllister 130 average; standings, The Pin Busters 239, Number 1's 214, Champions 190, Strikers 186, Dinosaurs 167, Early Birds 152, Mini Strikers 121.

Bantam 11:00 a.m., Chris Bjergso 221 single, 413 triple, +56, 117 average, Jason Suyllivan +93; Carl Cummings 135 average, Natalie Currier 162 single, 451 triple, Mary Ann McKiver +84; standings, Kings 236, Bowling Maniacs 225, Baby Tigers 202, 3 Kitty Cats 152, King Pins 152, Charlie's Angels 151, Rolling Stones 151.

Juniors: Shane Peever 221 single, 612 triple, 156 average, +153; Jennifer McAllister 213 single, Anita Hasnscom 448 triple, Ingrid Wemerman 157 average, Angela Aitken +83; standings, Brains and Looks 70, Super Strikers 63, Pin Pushers 56, Rolling Stones 51.

Seniors: Doyg Elliott 248 single, +98, Jeffrey Julien 606 triple, 193 average; Melissa markell 234 wsingle, +224, Shelley Meek 612 triple, 203 average: standings, Nyma 70, Team 1 64, Seniors and Senioritas 54, Scott's Angels 52.

Colts sit in No. 2 spot of Robinson Division

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts picked up a pair of wins and a tie in CJHL action and are now sitting in second place, behind the Ottawa Jr. Senators of the Robinson Division.

The Colts have 49 points with 22 wins, 15 losses and three ties. One point of the pace is Hawkesbury with 48 points (22-11-4).

Cornwall's latest win was a 5-3 victory over the Gloucester Rangers (20-18-1) Sunday. The team has now won all four games played in Gloucester this season and are now undefeated in their last four games.

The Colts led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Chad Kilger and Eric Landry.

Dave Boyd replied for the Rangers.

In the second period Tom Sheehan and Greg Esdale inflated the lead to 4-1 and in the final period Cornwall sealed the win with Jeff Guay's shot with 11:38 remaining.

The Rangers last shot on Brian Audette came with 11:21 to play as Adam Beechin scored.

On Friday the Colts travelled to Pembroke where they played to a nine-all deadlock. Cornwall took the 2-1 shootout win.

Sheehan scored four goals in this contest, while singles went to Marleau, Esdale, Alex Popowych, David Dupont and Eric Landry.

Mid way in the second period, the Colts led 8-2 before the Lumber Kings started their comeback. They tied the game with just over two minutes left to play.

Chad Mullen scored a hat trick for Pembroke, and Luke Murphy notched a pair. Shawn Allard, Brent Cullaton, Keith McCullough and Brad Turcott scored singles each.

On at home on Thursday, the Colts skated to an 11-3 victory over the Brockville Braves.

Greg Esdale and Dru Burgess each had a hat trick for the home team while Marleau and Sheehan scored two apiece. Eric Noack had the single counter in the winning effort.

Mike Daoust, Ludvik Marek and Kyle Lanfear scored for the visitors.

The Colts led the shots on goal with 42 to Brockville's 24.

Tonight the Colts will be in Ottawa to take on the Senators and on Thursday, they will host the Kanata Valley Lasers at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the CJHL All Star game to be held at Cornwall are now on sale. The game is slated for Tuesday, February 16th.

Those Colts joining the lineup will be Stephan Marleau, Tom Sheehan, Dru Burgess, Chad Samson an Brian Audette.

Riverside men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Men's dart league action continued down the home stretch last Tuesday with the Par Darts taking the most outs of the night.

Led by Rick Barkley with four outs and highs of 139, 125x2, 100x6, the Par Darts combined for 11 points. Don McMillan tossed four outs as well and Ken Holland (140, 121, 100) had two. Bill Harper took one game and threw highs of 101 and 100x2.

The Hart Foundation combined for 10 points with both Bobby Jack Hart (140, 135, 127, 125, 100x3) and Guy Hart (125, 100) taking three outs each. Doug Thorpe (125, 100x4) and Cory Whitford (spare-100x2) had two outs apiece.

Erine Beckstead (100x7) Jr. took four of the eight outs taken by the Becksteads and both Lyle (140, 125, 120) and Trevor (122, 100x2) had two outs each. Ernie Beckstead Sr. tossed high scores of 140, 121 and 100x2.

The Bradfords ended with eight outs on four from Frank Marriner, two from Ron Bradford (140, 100x2), and singles from Don Lewis (140, 120) and Gary Bradford.

Fred Devaul (100x4) tossed four of the five outs taken by the Devauls and Mert Carbino (140, 121, 100x2) had one. Other highs went to Adam Tyo with a 123 and Tom Shearer with a pair of 100s.

The Shearers ended with three outs on two from Ivan Shearer (140, 100) and one from John Gummeson (100). Ernie Duval fired a 135 and a 128 high score while Mike Lortie had a high of 117.

Bantam Bs' taming ways continue

OGDENSBURG—The Bantam B Lions tamed a few more opponents and added another six points to their win column with three victories last week.

They defeated Ogdensburg twice, the first time January 10th.

Morrisburg's Cory Locke held Ogdensburg to just two goals in the first period, as the Lions went on to win this one, 5-2.

Jon Saunders picked up a pair of goals and two assists in the game, and Darryl Kirkwood had one goal and an assist. A single counter came from Jason Rice.

Morrisburg held a 2-2 tie after the first period and went ahead in the second with one goal, and sealed the win with two insurance goals in the final period.

Their second meeting was Friday back at Ogdensburg.

Morrisburg used a great powerplay effort to post a 7-3 win, four goals were scored with a man advantage.

Ogdensburg didn't get by Mike Adlington until the final period when Jody Williams scored a pair.

Jason Rice notched a hat trick for the Lions, while Jon Saunders scored twice. A single was added by Darryl Kirkwood.

The team's third win of the week was Sunday as they bounced Brockville in their own rink, 5-3.

Morrisburg led 2-0 and 4-1 at the breaks with Ricky Hess, Jon Domanko, Rob Darling and Jamie Scott doing the scoring. In the final period, Domanko picked up his second of the game.

Ryan McFadden took the credit for both Brockville goals, each on a powerplay.

Mike Adlington was the winning goal tender while Ryan Billings suffered the loss.

Next Tuesday (Jan. 26th) the Bantams host Westport at 8 p.m. Don't miss the action as this team hasn't lost a scheduled game all year!

Midget Lions come up short

MORRISBURG—Although the home team scored six goals, they still came up short.

The Morrisburg Midget Lions hosted the Brockville I's Monday night and were dumped in a 9-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game.

The Lions were behind 3-1 after the first period and still trailed by two after the second frame, this time, 6-4.

Sheldon Tryon scored at 6:29 of the first period assisted by Kyle Marriner and Steve Morrow.

Brockville got on the board early in the period as Steve Thompson got by Brad Notman at 14:21 of the period. A minute later Brent Barlow scored and at 7:32 Darek White made it 3-0 for the visitors.

In the second period, Brockville's Sean Wilkinson was unassisted at 6:51, but Morrisburg answered that goal with Morrow's first of the game at 6:32.

The teams continued to trade goals throughout the remainder of the second period with Eric Massie and Ken Hartle scoring for the Lions and Austin DeLouis and White scoring for Brockville.

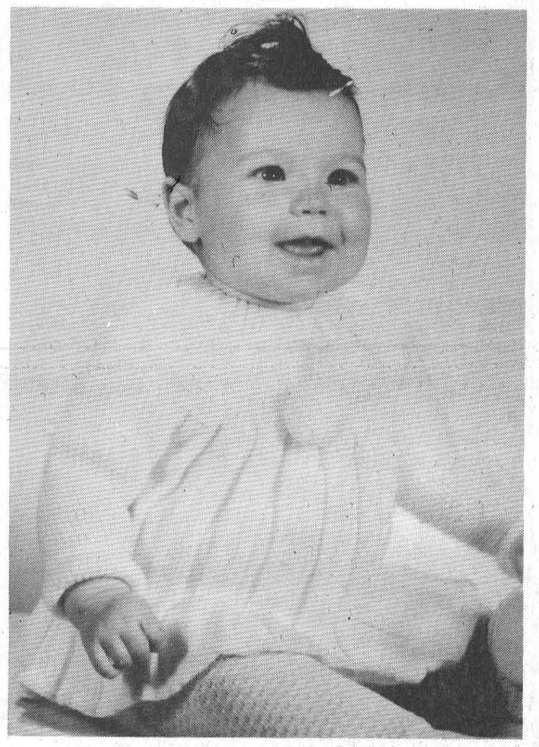
In the final period, Morrisburg trailed by four as Brockville's Mike Aimer and DeLouis scored with 11:21 remaining.

Ken Hartle then scored for the Lions at 9:59 assisted by Morrow and Marriner, but Brockville notched its final goal of the game at 8:23.

A last effort for the Lions came from Scott Weagant at 4:19 as he got by Dave Dreissler assisted by Tryon.

Morrisburg suffered 12 minutes of minor penalties while Brockville was assessed with 20 minutes of minors.

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY K.K.



Dad, Mum, Family & Friends

Winter Challenge back Feb. 21

MORRISBURG—The Winter Challenge is back!

Back by popular demand, the Parks of the St. Lawrence is hosting its second annual Winter challenge.

Slated for February 21st at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, the Winter Challenge promises to be a sure-fire cure for beating the February blues.

"We are planning a Winter Fun Day," said Jim Saunders, visitor services programmer at the Sanctuary. "Participants do not have to be super athletes to compete in the Challenge."

Teams of five are wanted to do battle against each other and the clock, proving their abilities to beat the Eastern Ontario winter.

The challenge will involve a 500 metre relay race requiring speed, endurance, coordination and a sense of humour.

Outdoor skills such as fire lighting and tree identification will also be put to the test. The winners will be known as the fastest, toughest and most accomplished "winter beaters" throughout this part of the country.

Their names will be engraved on a trophy donated by Charlie's sport Shop and they will also be awarded their own trophy to take home.

All participants will receive personal recognition and prizes for their intrepid exploits.

Those people who enjoy challenge and god times are invited to get together a five person team and join the main event planned for the afternoon of the Winter Fun Day.

Many other activities such as a mountain bike obstacle course, snowshoe clinic and games of snow snake, parachute and tug-of-war will provide enjoyment of the whole family on February 21. Admission to the Winter Fun Day will be $2 per person; children five years and under enter free.

Brockville to host Atom Tourney featuring hockey's greatests

BROCKVILLE—The Brockville Minor Hockey Association is hosting it's 25th International Atom Tournament this weekend beginning January 22nd and continuing until Sunday, January 24th.

To mark this very special silver anniversary edition of the tournament many activities have been planned including "The Greatest Hockey Legends on Ice on Saturday at the Brockville Memorial Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m.

As of January 15th, confirmed entries on the Legend lineup are special guest referee Maurice Richard, and players Henri Richard, Frank Mahovlich, Gilles Gilbert, Bill White, Jimmy Mann, Norm Ullman, Yvon Lambert, Billy Harris, Jean Guy Talbot, Gilles Marotte, Larry Carriere and Chris Nilan.

Admission is $8 per person and there will be 30 lucky people chosen from the audience who will get the opportunity to go directly to the players' room for autographs and photos. There will be 10 people chosen per period.

Tickets are now on sale at the Brockville Memorial Centre and will be sold up to game time.

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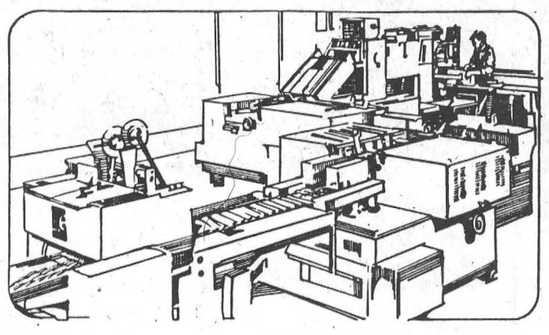

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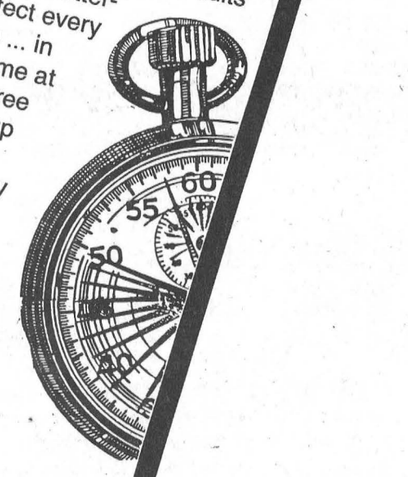

The Leader

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION
EASY LIVING SALE FLYER

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "EASY LIVING SALE" Flyer.

On Page 7 – Item 4, Product #84-4047X – Ankle Support. Copy reads: Reg. $10.99 – Sale $8.79. Should have read: Reg. $9.99 – Sale $7.99.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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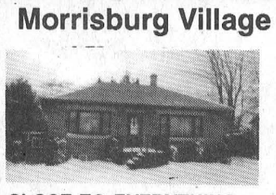
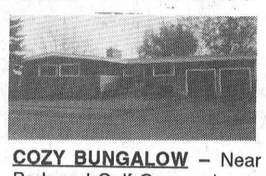
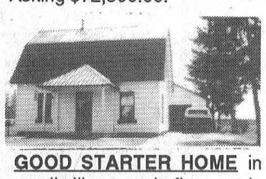


CLOSE TO EVERYTHING – This two bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, windows replaced in bedrooms and basement within the last few years. High efficiency oil furnace installed in 1989, full basement, 2 deck. 1987 building location plot plan. Asking $72,500.00.



COZY BUNGALOW – Near Park and Golf Course. Large living room with dining area and fireplace. Beautiful hardwood floors, some areas with carpet. Three bedrooms, two baths, lots of closet space. Large family room in basement with fireplace. Lot size 90'x125. Asking $132,000.00.



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Pee Wee B Lions tamed in tourney

MORRISBURG—It wasn't a good day Saturday for the local Pee Wee Bs.

The Morrisburg Lions held their annual tournament over the weekend, but were dealt a bad hand in their second game of the day.

After claiming a 7-4 victory over South Stormont in the opening contest of the tournament, the Lions met a tough competitor in their cross-border opponent, Ogdensburg where the host team fell in a 6-3 upset.

In their first game, the Lions held a 3-1 advantage after the first period of play and came back in the second period to ice the game with four goals.

Ben Mustard notched a pair of counters, one on a powerplay with Jeremy Adams and Jon Derouchie.

Scoring in the first period for the Lions were Damien Goss, Jamie Barkley and Adams with an unassisted counter.

Helper credits went to Nick Croteau, John Adlington and John Casselman.

Lee Charleboise scored twice for South Stormont and Nick Bonamps and Isaac Koitod scored singles.

Other Morrisburg counters came from Casselman, Justin Beckstead and Mustard with a pair.

Against Ogdensburg, the Lions were stymied by netman George Ruddy as only three second-period counters were scored by the home team.

This time doing the scoring were Beckstead, Rob Stitt and Derouchie.

Jeremy Adams, David Millard and Brandon Cassell shared the goalie duties for Morrisburg.

Ogdensburg went on to the "A" final match where they were shut out by Eganville who had previously defeated Westport 14-3 and Embrun 7-1.

On the "B" side, Kemptville came out on top doubling South Stormont 4-2.

Kemptville picked up its other win over Westport 6-2 but lost to Embrun 10-1.

Matt Russell, Scott Dickson, Jason Valcour and Todd Plouin scored in the winning effort and it was Nathan Goodfrey who was in the net.

Brad Pound and Nick Bonamassa replied for South Stormont.

Parkers fired up in 4-1 win

MORRISBURG—A second-half boost sparked Parker's Paint to a three-goal frame and a 4-1 win over the Flyers last Thursday in town league action.

Number six (?) scored at 7:20 of the first period to post a 1-0 lead at the break.

Ernie Beckstead, Jeff VanMoorsel and Paul Plante scored in the second period for Pat Brugmans' shutout.

The Hills took a 6-2 decision from the F-Team in the second game.

They led 3-1 at the half on goals from Jamie McIntosh, John Hollister and Jeff Jarvis.

Robin Adair replied for the F-Team.

In the second half, Adair scored again to close the gap but the Hills replied with three more by Jarvis, Andy Lee and Robert Jordan for the 6-2 final.

In the late game, Charlie's Sport Shop took a 5-4 win from the Blacks.

Lindsay Weegar notched a hat trick in the effort and collected a pair of assists.

At the half, Charlie's led 2-1 on goals from Weegar and Greg Stubbings, with John Morrow replying for the Blacks.

In the second half, Blacks' tied the race with three quick goals from Lyle Schell, Pete Carruthers and Morrow, but Charlie's came back with three of their own for the upset.

Weegar scored twice and Number 1 (?) added one.

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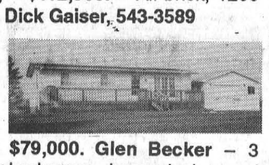

$79,000. Glen Becker – 3 bedrooms, large deck, good garage. Finished rec room. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$52,000. 39 Main St., Finch – Why rent? Look at this 2 bedrm home on town water. Stairs to attic, upgraded insulation. Wrap-around verandah. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$129,500. Lakeshore Drive – Classic 4 bedroom on double lot. Sun room, hardwood floors, fireplace. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



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$63,500. North of Iroquois - 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, many updates. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



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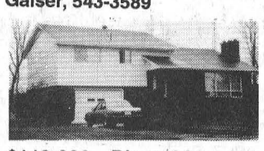
$121,500. Deeks Rd. – 40 acres, modern 3 bedroom home with 2 car detached garage and lots of land. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



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Orange Lodge meets at Groverton

The County of Grenville-Dundas Loyal Orange Lodge annual meeting was held in the Lodge Hall at Groveton in Edwardsburg "Union" Hall, No. 143, under the direction of Worshipful Master Dalton Gilmer. Twenty-one delegates from the seven Lodges in the County as well as five visitors were present for the business of the day. At 10 a.m. procedures began with the formal opening ceremonies of "The Royal Arch Purple Degree."

Reports were given by the various Primary Lodges of their accomplishments. New members had been received into the order by Kemptville and Groveton Lodges. It was reported that donations of over $1,600 had been donated to various charities by all Lodges in the County.

The deaths of two members of the Order was acknowledged by the members present, with a moment of silence and the reading of the 23rd Psalm by the Chaplain.

Greetings from various areas were given by their representatives, namely: The Rt. Wor. Bro. Mac Story, Provincial Grand Master of Ontario East, Rt. Wor. Bro. Keith McCooey, Junior Grand Master of Ontario East, Wor. Bro. Gordon Burchill, Past County Master of Leeds, Wor. Bro. Larry Toll, Junior Deputy Master of Carleton County, Wor. Bro. Oswald McRostie, Past County Master of Carleton County. The need for assistance of the Triangle Court Apartment Complex for seniors at Frankford Ontario was emphasized.

New reporting to coincide with the computer system was discussed and questions were answered. The introduction and use of new members to assist in the work of the County Executive was mentioned. Promotion of Orangism through Christian living examples not only in our Lodges, but in our communities was to be our key objective, as members of this Lodge, if we are to survive.

At noon a delicious ham dinner was provided by the ladies of Groveton L.O.B.A. Lodge.

Grand Lodge of Ontario East will be held in April in Cobourg Ontario. Information concerning the July 12th Commeration was given.

Under the direction of Rt. Wor. Master Mac Story the Officers were installed for a second term. Bro. Lance Stevenson was installed as Junior Recording Secretary.

The sessions were adjourned with the usual proceedings.

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Legion darts

MORRISBURG—Bill's Outlaws picked up 10 points in the mixed dart league last Tuesday and the team is now the frontrunner in the standings with 120 points.

They played against the Wild Cats. Taking the outs for the Outlaws were Vanessa Guindon (118) with a pair and Malcolm Gore, Bill Devaul and Alice McNairn (spare, bullseye) with singles apiece.

Audrey Henophy and Carl Schwerdtfeger had the outs for the Wild Cats.

The Cardinals blanked the Wadds and picked up 14 points. Fred Diegel (spare, 100 high) led the team with three outs, while George Baker (100) and Millie Alain had two each.

The Blue Devils took 12 points from the No Shows led by Eric Sypes with three outs and a 140 high score. Lee Beaupre tossed three outs as well. Darlene Gore had the only out for the No Shows. Dennis Baker and Doug Whitteker each fired bullseyes.

Jean's Machines took nine points from Bob's Girls as Dick Armstrong tossed three outs and Jean Vaughan had one. Bonnie McNairn and Joan Smirle had the outs for Bob's Girls and the teams tied game six.

Phyllis Dawley (121, BE) and Charlie Moore tossed two outs each for Show Time as they defeated Baker's Dozen four games to three. Stan Mabo had a bullseye as well.

For Baker's Dozen, John Summers (140) fired two outs and Ed McLean had one.

Th Bull Dogs took eight points over the Classic's '92 led by Ken Baker with two outs and a 101 high score. Dorothy McBain and Dennis Wylie had one out each and Margaret Baker tossed a bullseye.

For the Classic's, Larry Day fired one out, a bullseye and a 100 high score, while Sarah Merkley and Cam McLennan added single outs. Stan Moore tossed a 100 high.

The Skin Heads and the Night Owls tied at seven points apiece. Ann Robinson had two outs for the Skin Heads, while Laurie Day (BE) had one and Lyndon Casselman tossed a 100 high. Carolyn Gale (100) fired two outs for the Night Owls and Dalton Dawley (105) had one.

Coming Events

This Saturday marks the second annual Steak Shoot competition at the Legion. There will be six rounds and play begins at 1:00 p.m. Non Legion members are welcome.

On February 13, an Open Tournament will be held. A four-person team will be charged $40 to play.

STANDINGS

Bill's Outlaws	120	Night Owls	108
Skin Heads	117	Cardinals	102
Baker's Dozen	116	Show Time	101
Blue Devils	112	Jean's Machines	97
Wild Cats	112	Bull Dogs	92
Wadds	110	Bob's Girls	90
Classic's '92	109	No Shows	84

SNRC wetlands' video available

The South Nation River Conservation Authority now has an educational wetlands video available in both official languages.

In 1991, the SNRCA developed a wetlands education package as part of its Conservation Awareness Programme. This package included brochures, a freestanding display and a video presentation.

When the package was first made available, the video was offered only in English. Now all portions of the package are available in both official languages.

The educational package is designed primarily for elementary school students but is of interest to anyone wanting a basic knowledge of wetland ecology. The video in English or French may be purchased or borrowed from the SNRCA office.

All portions of the wetlands educational package are available by contacting the person below.

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a theft of fence wire from C&L Feeds — Dixons Corners.

The theft occurred at approximately 1:10 a.m. on June 20, 1992. Four rolls of 40 rod page wire were stolen.

The suspect vehicle is a 1977-78, red, Ford Pick-up truck with wooden racks.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. We don't want your name, we want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

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92 Delta Royale LS, lt. green, V6, auto., fully equipped incl. power seat passenger side, 7,600 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., well equipped, 18,500 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, grey & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 14,000 to 17,000 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) silver, gray, white, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, buckets, fully equipped. 13,500 kms
92 Cavalier wagon, gray, 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt, cassette. 13,500 kms
91 Olds "98" Elite, silver, fully equipped, 35,000 kms
91 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 35,000 kms
91 Ciera SL, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., power seat, fully equipped, only 14,000 kms
91 Cavalier, 2 dr., white, 5 speed std., p.s., p.b., cassette, 45,000 kms
90 Cavalier Z28, maroon & silver, V6, auto., S-roof, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, 39,000 kms
90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., fully equipped, 56,000 kms
90 Sprint, 4 dr., blue, auto., r., 43,000 kms
90 Caprice Classic Wgn, dk. blue, power seat, fully equipped, 110,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, maroon, V6, auto., air cond., tilt, cruise & cassette, sunroof, only 34,000 kms
90 Beretta GT, red & gray, V6, auto., tilt & cruise, cassette, sunroof, 40,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 59,700 kms
90 Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
89 Regal LTD, 2 dr., maroon & silver, V6, auto., fully equipped, 107,000 kms
89 Ciera SL Wagon, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 111,000 kms
89 Century Limited 4 dr, white, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 84,200 kms
88 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette, 79,000 kms
88 Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 83,500 kms
86 Caprice Brougham, 4 dr., gray, V8, auto., fully equipped, 80,000 kms

— TRUCKS —

92 Astro Van CL-Ext. (2 to choose), white & lt. blue, 8 pass., fully equipped, 18,000 & 20,000 kms
92 Chev Cargo Van, dk. blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., only 4,700 kms
92 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, lt. gold, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., cassette, 12,900 kms
SOLD
92 Chevrolet Beauville ¾ Ton 8 Passenger Van, 2-tone white & blue, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, rear travel bed, rear air conditioner, 17,000 kms
91 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 23,000 kms
90 Chevy Silverado Pickup, 2-tone maroon & silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 44,000 kms
88 Silverado Pickup, 2 tone lt. blue & silver, V8, auto., air, cassette, only 52,000 kms
88 S Blazer 2 wd, 2 door, gray, V6, 5 speed, ps, pb, r, 77,000 kms

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Jim Notman Kirk McMillan
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Government inspected sides of beef $1.69 lb., front quarters $1.49 lb., hind quarter $2.09 lb., sides of pork $1.10 lb. Cut and wrapped. Custom slaughtering. Neil's Butcher Block, 652-2274. 2-4c

FOR SALE—Microwave ovens, some at half price. Inventory clearance. Panasonic, Sharp and Emerson models. Sale ends January 31/93. As low as $129.95. While supplies last. Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd. 543-2236. 3tfc

FOR SALE—1981 Chev Malibu, 4-door, 3-speed. Many new parts over the last 1½ years - exhaust, gas tank, alternator, brakes, battery, starter. Good tires, runs good. AM/FM stereo cassette. Less than 90,000 miles. $800 as is or best offer. Phone Wanda days 543-2987 or Tom after 5:30 543-3427. 1tfc

FOR SALE—New Memorex VCRs, 2 head at $269.95, plus 10 free movie rentals. While supplies last. Radio Shack and Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 3tfc

FOR SALE—1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, one owner, lady driven, new brakes and battery, easily certified. 543-2451. 3p

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
APPLES
CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
3 Mi. West of Williamsburg
652-2477

WEEKLY BINGO

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

BINGO
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 16 years of age. 4tfc

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13 /92. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. 36tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—30" stove, Westinghouse, $125. Single hospital bed and mattress, $50. 20" Panasonic TV, $150. Electric guitar, ephiphone and case, $80. Phone 543-2531. 2-3p

FOR SALE—1982 Cutlass Supreme, V6, $1,500 certified. Phone 543-3555. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Black Lab puppies ready to go January 29th. Registered parents. Phone 535-2970. 3-4p

FOR SALE—1984 Pontiac Bonneville LE, all options, in good condition. Asking $1,750. Phone 652-2361 after 5 p.m. 3p

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

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac system, cannister. We take trade-ins.
•••••••
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 49tfc

FOR SALE—1987 Olds Cutlass Cierra (S), 2-door, air, cruise, tilt AM/FM cassette, 123,000 kms, safetied, $4,800. 543-4477. 3c

FOR SALE—Rottweiler puppies, purebred, not registered, seven weeks old, excellent companions and guard dogs, dewormed. Phone 652-4721. 3p

FOR SALE—Admiral chest freezer, 51L, 28W, 32H, approx. 12-14 cu. feet. Asking $250. Phone 652-4721. 3p

FOR SALE—Re-conditioned washers and dryers. Dryers priced from $135. Call 774-6349. 3p

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT —In Winchester, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Phone 774-3718. 3p

COMING EVENTS

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

ATTENTION ALL 1993-1994 BRIDES AND GROOMS
Winchester Bridal Showcase Tuesday, February 2, 1993, Winchester Community Centre Hall, 7-9 p.m. For all your wedding needs. By invitation only, yourself and two guests. Door prize. For your free invitation call 774-2102, 774-2205 or 774-2201. 1-4c

DANCE
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. 349 at the Oddfellows Hall January 30, 1993, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Art and the Drifters. Admission $5 per person. Lunch served. All proceeds to go to CHEO. Phone 448-3471 or 535-2265. 2-4c

MORRISBURG COMMUNITY CHOIR
Wednesday, January 13 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Civic Centre, Seniors' Room. The first meeting having been so encouraging, we look forward to see more people who had signed up at the Christmas Carol Concert. 2-3p

CASSEROLE SUPPER
Order of the Eastern Star Casserole Supper, Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg, January 27, 1993. Time: 5 p.m. Price: $6. 2-3c

HORSE MANAGEMENT COURSE
Wednesday evening starting January 20th. Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, 652-4656. 2-3c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. "Home Alone No. 2" (P.G.). Starring Macaulay Culkin. This time Culkin is in New York and everybody pays. Next week January 29 and 30, "Dracula."

COMING EVENTS

R.C.L. BR. NO. 48 GENERAL MEETING
January 20, 1993, 7:30 p.m. Come out and support your Branch. Thank you. 3c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' POTLUCK & FILM
Thursday, February 4th, 6 p.m. 4p

"LOVE IS A DECISION" FILM SERIES
With Gary Smalley is coming to Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Contains refreshing advice for building better more fulfilling relationships from one of the country's leading authorities on Christian relationships. The six-part film series will be shown January 29, February 5 and February 12 at 7:30 p.m. 3-4c

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPERETTA
Stampville Public School presents an operetta entitled "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf" on February 3, 7:30 p.m. at Seaway District High School. 3-4c

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Thursday, January 28th, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Brinston United Church. Adults $6.50, 12 and under $4, preshoolers free. Magician performing. Take-outs available. For tickets call 652-2486 or 652-4985, also available at door. 3-4c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the Jr. B Lions will host Char Lan Wednesday the 20th, game time 8:30 p.m. Our Saturday night skating is cancelled to accommodate the Jr. B All Star Game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon skating will be held as usual. 3c

COLORADO BUS TOUR
July 19 - 30th, 1993 for Casselman Family Reunion. If interested, call 774-6621 or 543-2045 by February 1st. 3-4p

STEAK SHOOT
Morrisburg Legion Saturday, January 23, 1993. Six rounds. Play begins at 1 p.m. 2-3c

NOTICE

VACATION NOTICE
Roger's Barber Shop, Williamsburg, will be closed Friday, January 22 up to reopening Tuesday, February 9th. 3c

JOHN 3:16
For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.
Jesus Saves 3p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Mother will babysit her home children preschool age and up. Lunch and snack provided. School bus pickup and drop off at my home. Call Mrs. R. Tupper 543-3775, Lakeshore Drive (Mariatown). 3p

WORK WANTED-Home daycare for your child with a qualified teacher and her two children in comfortable Morrisburg home. Organized activities, outdoor play, nutritious snacks. Call 543-2416. 3p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Dundas County Community Living requires part-time counsellors for weekend work in residential environments to a maximum of 24 hrs./wk. D.S.W., E.C.E. or equivalent and experience in the field preferred. Submit applications to Program Coordinator, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 3c

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Earn $300/$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring both Men/Women. Free room and board. Will Train. Call:
Call 1-504-646-4500 Ext. C-497 24 hrs.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—R.C. Legion Branch No. 48 requires a part-time bar steward. Apply to Box 183, c/o R.C. Legion Br. No. 48, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 3-4c

HELP WANTED—The following positions are available through the jobsOntario Training Fund program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre: licensed and apprentice mechanics, gas attendants, waitresses, maintenance, cashiers, dishwashers, short order cooks, auto body workers, assistant managers (restaurant), sheet metal apprentices, lumber salespeople, barber/hairdresser. To be eligible for these positions you must have exhausted any Unemployment Insurance benefits, be ineligible for Unemployment Insurance benefits or be receiving Social Assistance. Interested applicants may contact the Cardinal and District Resource Centre at 657-4489 or 657-3789. 3c

WANTED

WANTED—One bedroom apt. for March or April occupancy. Please write to Box 85, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 3p

WANTED—Two to five year olds for painting, crafts, dressup, songs and education play of all kinds! "Child's Play" Nursery School isn't just for at-home moms anymore. Call 543-3817 for more information. 2-5c

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.

BIRTHS

THE LEWIS PRODUCTION CO.
Is proud to present the 1st model. A 1992 baby boy released December 12, 1992. Specs: Name - Cody Allan James, Weight - 6 lbs. 12 ozs., Height - 21 ins. Features: 2 lung power, changeable seat cover, water cooled exhaust, economical feed and continuous bawl bearing! Designer & Chief Eng.: Brian Lewis. Prod. Manager: Cheryl Lewis. Support Team: George and Carolyn Lewis and Jim and Grace Langabeer. Tech. Dir.: Dr. J.A. Shanks. 3p

CARD OF THANKS

MURPHY—I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Cornwall General Hospital during my surgery of December 27. My most heartfelt thanks also to the management and staff of the Hartford Centre, Morrisburg, during my two weeks of convalescence. The loving care which I received at this beautiful residence will always be a cherished memory. Thanks to my dear friends who visited me, phoned with inquiries to my sister, brought beautiful bouquets, gifts and treats. Thank you Hilda for looking after my plants. I send my love to you all hoping to see you soon.
—Minnie L. Murphy 3c

LAROCQUE—Mom, Dad and I would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who assisted me and inquired about my well-being following my hockey injury January 9, 1993 – the "Hockey" parents, my teammates, ambulance attendants, Steve and Joan at Winchester Emergency and emergency staff, Dr. Blasthora and Dr. D'Astous at CHEO. Your concern and assistance meant a lot to us. I am on the mend after suffering a severe whiplash.
—Jo-Anne Larocque 3p

CARD OF THANKS

BECKSTED—Sincere thank you to my family, friends, relatives and neighbours for their phone calls, visits and flowers sent to me while a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and the Ottawa General. Special thanks to Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson for his visits, to my sisters Pat and Glenn for their help while I was in hospital and since returning home. Your kindness was very much appreciated.
—Beatrice Becksted 3p

The family of the late Ronald McLean would like to thank everyone who came out to offer their comfort and support in the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Blatch for his prayers and help, The Knox Women's Club for serving a hot lunch on such a cold day, The Canadian Legion, Branch 48 for the very moving service, last but not least, the management, staff and residents of The Hartford Retirement Centre for their kindness and understanding these past weeks. 3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Steve at 652-4575 or Roy at 543-3151. OWtfc

HOUSE TO SHARE—Furnished room, male or female, close to downtown, kitchen, living, laundry, $80/week. John Schenk 543-3865. 3tfc

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately. For more information. Phone 925-4494 or 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. in Ingleside, $415/mo. plus utilities, cable included, beside park, available now. One bedroom apt. in Ingleside, $318/mo. plus utilities, available now. Call 543-3206 or 543-4244. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., quiet location, next to seniors' in Williamsburg. Secure building. Responsible adults only. Available on or before March 1st. Phone 652-2319 evenings or 652-4802 days. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt. in Brinston available February 1. $400/mo. Phone 652-4095 after 5 p.m. 3-4p

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg. Modern ground floor two bedroom apartment. Stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 2-4c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom duplex, 3B Meadowvale Place, Morrisburg. $485 plus utilities. Quiet location. Phone 543-4407 after 5 p.m. 3p

APT. FOR RENT—$325 and up, secure building, plug-in parking, fridge and stove included. Mature tennant. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 1-4c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Available February 1st. Adult building. First and last month's rent. Pay your own utilities. Phone 543-3467. 3p

SERVICES

$AVE $
Stop paying taxes on old buildings - have them demolished for a nominal fee. Call 543-2426, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 1-3p

HOUSE CLEANING
General household chores, weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555. 46tfc

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR
Electronic ignition and fuel injection specialists. Call 652-1384. 3tfc

SPANISH LESSONS
For travellers to Mexico, Spain, Central and South America. Enjoy the culture even more by speaking the language. Qualified teacher. Call 543-2416. 3p

SERVICES

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SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels.
543-4568 9tfc

LEONARDO'S
Painting & wallpapering
543-3375 4tfc

DRIVING LESSONS
Do you need in-car driving lessons. Call Susan, 543-2675. 1-4p

BEGINNER GUITAR LESSONS
Learn basic chords and accompaniment for sing alongs. Perfect for those working with children or summer campers. Call 543-2416. 3p

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543-2987

Morrisburg seeks team of "Waste Watchers"

MORRISBURG—Would you like to be a "waste watcher?" If so, Morrisburg needs you!

The Village wants to reduce its garbage volumes, but unlike normal "waist watchers" who are interested in losing mere pounds and inches, a group of residents and business people are working together to divert waste by the truckload and ton!

Village Council recently established the Morrisburg Waste Management Committee to promote waste reduction initiatives at work, in the home and in our recreation areas.

The committee currently consists of Cam Martel (Village Council), Keith Robinson (Village Staff), Stefan Konin (Beavers), Randy Veinotte (H. Veinotte Ltd.). Two additional members representing the general public and the BIA are still needed.

Says Chair Cam Martel "The committee provides an exciting opportunity for all sectors of the Village to work together on waste reduction initiatives. We will be facing tipping fees at a new County landfill in the next few years, so we'd like to start reducing our volumes now."

If you would like to join this Committee, please contact the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre at 543-4505. Approximately four to five meetings per year are anticipated.

Hazen Meldrum Ltd.
Ontario Land Surveyors

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36 Second St. East
HAZEN MELDRUM
N.S.L.S., O.L.S.
Tel: 932-8124

Winchester Office
610 St. Lawrence St.
W. J. JOHNSTON
O.L.S.
Tel: 774-2414

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
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 24, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, January 24, 1993
Epiphany 3
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Communion
Sermon Title
"FOOD FOR THE SPIRIT"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, January 24, 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, January 24, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, January 24, 1993
Epiphany 3
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Familyl Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Eucharist and the annual Vestry Meeting
Breakfast at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, January 24, 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, January 24, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

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FACIAL TISSUES 150 MOUCHOIRS DE PAPIERS — box of 150 .69 — FACIAL TISSUES no name® decorated boxes selected varieties
paper towels — 2 roll pkg. .69 — PAPER TOWELS no name® 2 ply selected colours
unsalted tops — 450 g pkg. .99 — SODA CRACKERS SALTED or UNSALTED no name®
luxury beef dinner for cats no name ...the exclusive diet of Canada's top show cats 170g 6oz — 170 g tin 3/.99 — CAT FOOD LUXURY no name® selected varieties
baby dills PRODUCT OF U.S.A./PRODUIT DES É-U. — 1 L jar 1.99 — DILL PICKLES no name® selected varieties
FANCY GRADE whole kernel corn VACUUM PACKED 12 fl oz 341 ml — 12/ 14 oz. tin .69 — CORN WHOLE KERNEL or vegetables no name® selected varieties
vegetable oil/huile végétale — 1 L cont. 1.99 — VEGETABLE OIL no name®
all purpose pre-sifted enriched flour a fine quality general — 2.5 kg bag 2.49 — FLOUR ALL PURPOSE or pastry no name®
luncheon meat loaf pain de viande 375g — from the meat department 375 g pkg. 1.99 — LUNCH MEAT no name® Popular selected varieties
pure lard — 1 lb. pkg. .99 — LARD or SHORTENING no name®

REGULAR ALL-PURPOSE GRIND Freshly Roasted GROUND COFFEE — 300 g pkg. 1.69 — GROUND COFFEE FRESHLY ROASTED no name® selected varieties
100% RECYCLED PAPER 1-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE — 8 roll pkg. 1.69 — BATHROOM TISSUE 100% RECYCLED white no name®
canada fancy whole kernel corn — 1 kg pkg. 1.99 — VEGETABLES no name® frozen selected varieties
PEANUT BUTTER creamy HOMOGENIZED — 1 kg cont. 2.99 — PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY or crunchy no name®
tomato ketchup aux tomates 1 litre — 1 L cont. 1.49 — KETCHUP no name® squeeze
Single Slices 16 PROCESSED CHEESE SPREAD Thin Slices PROCESSED CHEESE SPREAD MADE WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 500 g — 500 g pkg. 2.79 — SLICES PROCESS CHEESE FOOD 16's or thins 24's no name® selected varieties

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE MILK $1.88 2 L CONT.

WATCH FOR OUR GREAT 88¢ SALE THIS WEEK

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.