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CNA

The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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VOLUME 127 NO. 1 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1990 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

The 1980s, a progressive decade for Morrisburg and district

1980

January—Westway Feeds locates in Morrisburg.
—Knox Presbyterian Church celebrates 100 years.
—Iroquois Clerk, Fred T. Lloyd retires after 19 years.

February
—Liberal incumbent, Ed Lumley, and fellow Liberals sweep Eastern Canada, oust Conservative government under Joe Clark.

March
—Morrisburg Dominion re-opens after major expansion.
—St. Lawrence Medical Clinic purchases wing of old high school which it occupied for 10 years.
—Delages House of Gifts moves to new location in mall.

April
—Mortgage burning ceremony for one year Morrisburg Legion building.
—Dundas Women's Institute celebrates 75 years.

May
—Auctioneer Sheila McHaffie purchases former nursing home and sets forth on establishing flea market.

July
—Morrisburg Old Home Week celebrates 10th anniversary.
—Thom Insurance Agency, in business since 1926, becomes Brister Insurance Agency.
—Renovation plans released for Morrisburg Shopping plaza.
—Apostles of Infinite Love settle in Matilda Township.

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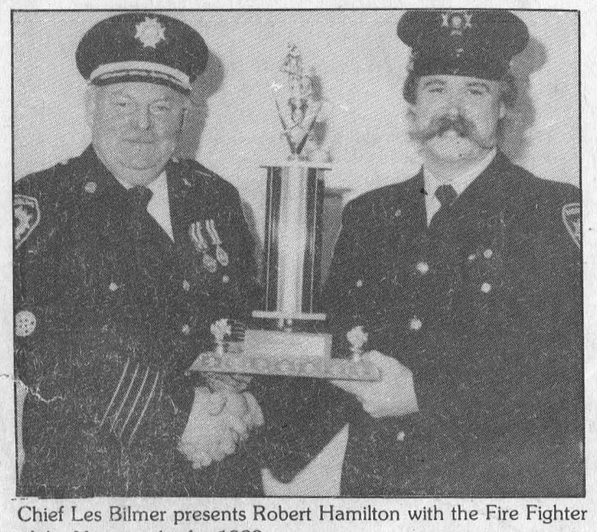
Hamilton Fire Fighter of the Year



Chief Les Bilmer presents Robert Hamilton with the Fire Fighter of the Year trophy for 1989. — M. Thompson photo

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Robert Hamilton was selected Fire Fighter of the Year by the Morrisburg Fire Department recently.

The 28-year old father of three is one of the younger members on the force, but Fire Chief Les Bilmer says, "he has already made countless contributions to the department and community."

Hamilton, who is the fire department's secretary, was unanimously selected by his 18 colleagues.

"Robert has made a serious commitment to the fire department and prefers to lead through his actions rather than his words," added Bilmer.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission employee is just one of three Hamiltons currently on the department, including older brothers Ritchie and Jim.

Last year's recipient was Deputy Fire Chief Art Carkner.

The fire department also recognized some of its more senior personnel.

Carkner and fire fighter Leo Lortie received honorary plaques from the Canadian Governor General for their 20 years of exemplary service.

Ralph Snyder and Bilmer received their 30-year bars from the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office - Ministry of the Solicitor General.

During the award presentations the fire department also unveiled a photo plaque from Paul and Pierrette LeBlanc from the Zeller's Portrait Studio in Cornwall.

The plaque was a gift from the LeBlanc's after the fire department requested photo packages for individual fire fighters and their families.



Almost a Christmas tradition

For the second consecutive year the Cook's Corner has won the BIA Christmas decoration contest. A total of 33 b competed with the Cook's Corner placing first with 116 votes, followed by Morrisburg House of Carpets and Edie's F Fashion. Other notable participants include Bo's Barber Shop, Radio Shack, the Village Green and Home Hardwar BIA vice-chairman Tom Morrow presents Nora Markell of the Cook's Corner with the trophy, donated by Thom Trav —M. Thom

Abortion, GST and U.I. changes scheduled

Kilger anticipates a busy 1990

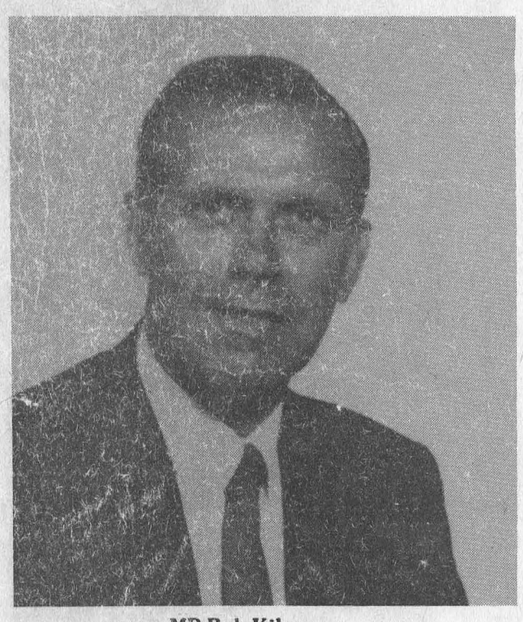
CORNWALL—If local MP Bob Kilger's predictions are accurate 1990 could become one of Canada's more controversial years.

Slated for this year will be the passing of a national abortion law, major changes to the country's unemployment insurance act and further consequences of the recently signed Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the U.S.

Other notable events on the political agenda are the implementation of the new Federal Goods and Services Tax and on-going ratification of the Meech Lake Accord.

Despite what should be a very exciting year in the House of Commons, Kilger is somewhat concerned.

Because such a large number of his Stormont-Dundas constituents work only seasonally, such as farmers and tourist professionals, the rookie MP says he has paid particular attention to the proposed changes to the country's unemployment insurance program.



MP Bob Kilger

"Since being elected I've fought some of the changes and I'll continue to do so," he says.

"The Tory policy is to make people work longer and receive less benefits and that's difficult to take when there are simply no jobs out there."

Calling the changes "irresponsible" Kilger admits there is little he and his Liberal colleagues can do to prevent the Conservative majority from passing the amendments.

"The matter is currently in the hands of a Senate committee and according to Senator (Allan) Macheacan the bill will probably return to the House by mid-March or mid-April," he says.

Another important item scheduled for the new year will be an official abortion law for the country.

"I have always been a steadfast pro-lifer and I have gone on record opposing the proposed law because it basically boils down to abortion on demand, with absolutely no rights for the unborn."

Kilger says an all party committee is currently reviewing the proposal but not enough changes are planned to make him change his position.

"It's difficult to speculate on whether it will pass or not. I know the NDP have voted against it en masse but for the rest of us our conscience will have to be our guide."

Something less personal but just as significant in 1990 will be the on-going developments resulting from the Free Trade deal between Canada and the U.S., says Kilger.

"Agriculture in this country will continue to be a fragile industry particularly now with the FTA," he says.

Kilger says a clearer definition of the term "subsidies" will have to worked out before Canadian farmers truly have a greater access to the larger market in America.

"The U.S. has demonstrated that they are just as protectionist as we are and the government will have to show more fortitude in any further negotiations."

Kilger says the Tories have lacked leadership in the past and doubts it will change in the new year.

"Because of their unwillingness to take a firm stand, the government has forced Canadian farmers and businesses to continuously adapt. Take for example the fisheries on the east coast and lumber on the west, not once have the Tories bothered to speak out for their own."

Kilger says the lack of leadership has already hurt the country's economy and predicts further trouble as a result of the proposed Goods and Services Tax.

Despite a recent move by the Conservatives to drop it from nine to seven per cent, Kilger still feels that the GST is nothing more than a "Tax grab".

"I admit that it's a positive modification but only slightly. The fact still remains that the GST will automatically result in staggering inflation because workers will immediately need higher wages which will drive up prices.

Kilger says it would have made more sense if the consumer tax was indexed.

"But the GST is not, which means that it cuts deeper into the spending habits of the average Canadian and not the rich. You and I have less disposable income than they do now and we'll have even less."

Finally, Kilger is slightly worried about Canada's national unity, which has suffered serious divisions in the last few years.

"Something a lot of us forget is that Canada, as a country, is still in its infancy. We have a diversified culture that is continuously changing but we must strive to live together under one country."

Kilger, who supported the Meech Lake Accord during his election campaign, says Canadians should be more tolerant.

"I simply can't envision this country as fragmented parts. Canada is still young and right now it's just suffering from a few minor growing pains."

The Clothing Barn

40-year shopping tradition end

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—For the first time in over 40 years Alex English did not work Sunday.

Recent pressure by the local OPP has lead to a number of private businesses, including English's Clothing Barn, to close that day.

However, no business in the area has relied on Sunday shoppers longer than the Barn.

Since his father, L.J. English, first purchased the former general store in 1946, the business has always operated on Sundays.

In 1961, Alex and his wife Mary assumed ownership and 10 years later switched to men's and ladies' fashions.

"A lot of our customers come from the Ottawa area and the city of Brockville, and Sunday is really the only day they can get out here," says English.

"Sure we have a lot of local business, but we also rely on customers from out of the area."

The timing of the crackdown could not have been more unappropriate - two weeks ago, just before the Christmas holidays.

"The day before Christmas and the day before New Year's have traditionally been our busiest days," he says.

The Clothing Barn is not the only local business affected by the Sunday shopping law.

Other businesses normally open on Sundays include Charlie's Sport Shop, the Freshmart grocery store in Morrisburg and the Red and White grocery store in Iroquois.

But both grocery stores ignored the warnings on Sunday, December 24 because they had such a large quantity of perishable goods specifically on hand for the holidays.

The 64-year old English is more cautious.

"Sure I'm mad, but I'm not the type that rants and raves...I'd rather try to reach some type of understanding," he says.

Part of that "understanding" just may be a by-law by Williamsburg Township council permitting Sunday shopping in the municipality.

Township Clerk-Treasurer Mike Waddell says council may soon be looking at possible alternatives but warns against any quick-fixes.

"Before a by-law of this nature is passed council would first have to call for a public meeting, and who knows what could happen then," he says.

Waddell says if there are any objections council could still pass the motion.

"But what type of appeal process there is i'm not sure. I think I should stress that council has not had a real chance to look into the matter."

For now, only one business intends on remaining open on Sundays - the Iroquois Red and White.

Last week, manager Normand Rolland spent about $500 renovating his store so that it complies with the province's Retail/Business Holiday Act.

According to the statute, small businesses that employ less than four people and are under 2,400 square feet are exempt from the law.

"I'm not here to buck the law, I'm here to make a living," says Rolland.

"I'm desperately trying to stay within the guidelines, that's why I had a refrigeration company come in last week and move my meat counters forward by fo

"I would also like throughout all this co OPP constables h nothing but compassi adds.

As for the res businesses, it appears t to sit and wait fo direction.

"We're a small outfi business trying to keer above water, and we afford to play ga law," says English.

Neith the Red Freshma ve h charg yet.

Price of

Newsstand and s were increased sligh

The price per co can save on the full per year to address and $18 per year bey

Subscriptions to be per year; subscription vary in cost, and may fice.

A decade of memories . . . A decade of memories . .

– continued from page 1

September
—Paddy's Inn officially opens.
—Fire guts bar and disco of Loyalist Hotel.
—Over 400 district youth attend first annual DATA day.

October
—Mrs. J.H. Gertrude Willard first female member of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.
—Lakeshore Drive United Church celebrates 100 years.
—Photographer George Smith, 82, ends 40 year career.

November
—Loyalist Hotel re-opens with Elegante Dining Room.
—Morrisburg and Matilda Township elect first women councillors, Karen Gorrell and Sandra Johnston.

December
—Matilda Reeve, George Cooper, becomes Counties Warden.

1981
January
—Record cold snap. Coldest temperatures recorded since 1932.
—Steinburg Motor Sales in Williamsburg closes its doors.
—Corpuscle Cup blood donor challenge, between Seaway and North Dundas District High Schools, organized.

March
—Five volunteer firemen from Iroquois killed when emergency van struck by Canadian National freight train.
—Ontario Premier Davis given majority. Big win locally for Osie Villeneuve.
—Steven and Sharon Barclay re-open family grocery store in Williamsburg.

April
—Betty Marlin becomes clerk at Iroquois.
—Cruickshank Construction celebrates 25 years.

July
—Old Home Week future debated.

August
—Village council abolishes recreation director position held by Mary Rasenburg-Vaughan since 1979.

September
—1981 financial loss leads to cancellation of Old Home Week.
—Second annual Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness organization D.A.T.A. day attracts 400 kids.

1982
January
—Poor economy results in lay-offs at Rohm and Haas, Beavers and Caldwell Linen Mill.
—Rodney Barkley of Williamsburg named Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year.
—Keith "Casey" Schell retires as Williamsburg township clerk after 34 years of service.

rch
e Waddell assumes duties as Williamsburg Township clerk.
—Former Morrisburg recreation director, Mary Rasenburg, charges village with sexual discrimination.

April
—Province reveals $30,000 study to establish a hotel near Battlefield park.

May
—Work begins on South Williamsburg $40,000 recreation hall.

June
—Odonto announces expansion - opens dental floss facility in Morrisburg Industrial Park.

September
—Third annual DATA day attracts 450 kids.

November
—Municipal elections.
—Kraft Foods announces major expansion in Ingleside.

December
—Charlie's Sport Shop moves from mall to east end of village.

1983
January
—DCAMR kicks off fund-raising for new 12,000 square foot building in east-end Morrisburg.
—Lynn Hill named DATA organization president.

February
—Block Parent Association formed.

March
—Forty-three year old Morrisburg businessman and developer, Harry Gatward, dies suddenly.

April
—Borden Hess retires after 18 years as Williamsburg postmaster.

May
—Father F.M. O'Connor celebrates 25th anniversary of ordination to priesthood.
—Sod turning ceremony for Senior Citizen Apartment in Williamsburg.
—Iroquois parents agree to late for French immersion program.

July
—Carter's ramp comes tumbling down.

August
—Paul Stewart Electronics opens in Morrisburg Mall.

September
—DATA organization suffering from volunteer burnout.
—Osie Villeneuve dies in Toronto shortly after a dinner honoring the 35th anniversary of his election to Queen's Park.

October
—Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney named Citizen of the Year.
—Williamsburg Township signs land purchase agreement with Keith Schell for lagoon, allowing village to go ahead with new sewer project.
—New DCAMR building ready to open.



December
—Noble Villeneuve wins by-election.
—Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough becomes Counties Warden.

1984
January
—Morrisburg parents turn thumbs down on late French Immersion.
—Ingleside school named Rothwell-Osnabruck.
—Eugene McInnis and Gregory DeJong named Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year for stopping run away school bus.

April
—Double-grading at Morrisburg Public School.
—Winchester Hospital lab expansion begins.

May
—Plans to re-zone portion of Morrisburg Waterfront park for nursing home, squashed.
—Preliminary plans made for Morrisburg's massive trunk sewer line.
—Morrisburg Lions club donates $30,000 to WDMH for lab expansion.

July
—Ed Lumley celebrates 10 years in Federal politics.
—Williamsburg native Roma McMillan inducted into New York Fiddlers Hall of Fame.
—Stage set for Williamsburg sewer system and upgrading of wells.

August
—Produce King opens in old dairy building.
—Dominion announces closing. Twenty-nine employees receive lay-off notices in battle with union.
—Norm Warner wrestles riding from Veteran MP Ed Lumley.

September
—DATA day attracts 350 youths.

October
—Dominion re-opens as Mr. Grocer.
—Queen Elizabeth during visit to area, receives commemorative gift of Rose Garden at Upper Canada Village.
—Construction of Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg begins.
—New $200,000 Williamsburg Township fire hall officially opens.
—Universal Terminals attempts to re-zone land south of Lakeshore Drive to permit light industrial development.
—Agreements in the works to bring cable television to area.

1985
January
—DCAMR almost bankrupt after building of new facility.
—Morrisburg BIA established to revitalize 30 year old shopping plaza.
—Morrisburg Legion extends property with purchase of McGillvray residence.

May
—Noble Villeneuve sweeps all but eight of riding's 124 polls, defeating Bill Dillabough (liberal) and Rudy Derstoff (NDP).

– continued on page 3

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WITH BIG INTEREST RATE SAVINGS ON ALL 1987-1988-1989 USED CARS

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MORRISBURG

English-speaking farmers have just lost more rights

Ag Rep job has French-first policy

Although 70% of Glengarry farmers are English-speaking, the Ontario government has adopted a French-first advertising policy in hiring a new Ag Rep for Glengarry County. Other counties in SD&G will be next. Once again, unilingual English Canadians are being squeezed out of jobs. The ad (reprinted below) in the Dec. 16 *Ottawa Citizen* clearly gives English second-class status (we've underlined the line in question). What happens to all our young people who went to Guelph to earn their Agricultural degrees? Too bad. It's French first, ability second. And what about all those who took French courses at school (at great public expense) to get a "working knowledge" of French. Too bad. Working knowledge isn't good enough. Your French has to be "advanced" and "superior". But your command of English need only be "good", the ad says. As more English people learn French in the school system, the language qualifications for jobs just get higher and higher, effectively keeping English people out. We've been conned. APEC is fighting back. English people have rights, too. And we're working with the farming community to get this anti-English policy changed. Please give us your support. We can only do it with your help. Give us a call at the number below. And if you can afford a donation, we sure need it. Unlike other groups, we don't get government grants to help protect English rights.

Time to take a stand

Agricultural Representatives
$42,700 - $49,300

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food, agricultural representatives branch, has an opportunity for a bilingual individual to react positively to a wide range of challenges in Glengarry County. You will: deliver farm management programs; manage the local office; supervise branch staff in the office; co-ordinate ministry programs; supervise ministry on designated committees in the county. Location: Alexandria.

Qualifications: B. Sc. in agriculture; progressively responsible agricultural extension experience; demonstrated administrative, organizational and motivational experience; proven supervisory experience; knowledge of farm management and extension programs; advanced oral and superior written French-language skills; good command of English; strong presentation skills; ability to work within time constraints while delivering extension services in a dynamic environment.

Application/resume must be received by Jan. 10, 1990. Quoting file AF-272/89, send to: Human Resources Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 801 Bay Street, 8th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A4.

I'm taking a stand. Here is a donation
__ $20 __ $25 __ $50 __ other

For more info, complete below

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Make cheque to: APEC Cornwall SDG, Box 21, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5R9

936-APEC

APEC

Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada

A decade of memories . . .

– continued from page 2

June
—Village of Morrisburg learns $1.11 million had been allocated to long-awaited trunk sewer project.
—Kraft at Ingleside announces $7 million expansion.

August
—Ottawa do-gooder Bill Bradley establishes Hope Farm.

October
—Swank apartment building in Morrisburg officially opens.

November
—Municipal elections.

1986

January
—Final plans underway for eight year old Jaime Adams of Iroquois to visit Baltimore hospital for treatment of genetic disease, morquoi.

February
—Students at Riverside Heights to be triple-graded or school could be closed.

March
—OMB gives Village of Morrisburg blessing to begin $1.6 million trunk sewer project.

April
—Morrisburg council denies proposed trunk sewer project to cost taxpayers extra $250,000.

June
—Vicious storm hits area, uproots trees, downs power lines. Riverside Heights hardest hit.

September
—Morrisburg-Williamsburg Industrial Commission formed.
—St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon's Corners, built prior to Confederation, demolished.

October
—Morrisburg poop and scoop by-law tested. Dr. Gerry Rosenquist charges Billie Donaldson, who was later fined $100 by Judge Bruce Hunter.

November
—Morrisburg arena to get new ice plant and floor thanks to $96,666 provincial grant. Village to match figure.
—Lloyd Barkley celebrates 30 years as Morrisburg Village clerk.

December
—Charges pending against Robert Gauthier suspected in shooting deaths of estranged wife and three-year-old son.



1987
January
—Morrisburg Save the Rink Committee sets to work on $25,000 goal.
—Sod turning for $45,000 Recreation Hall at Williamsburg.
—Johnny Whitteker begins 21st year as Williamsburg Township reeve.

February
—Riverside Heights school to be twinned with Morrisburg.
—Richard Wachter confirms intent to build retirement home in Morrisburg.

March
—Construction begins on Williamsburg Recreation Hall.
—Rohm and Haas announces $1 million expansion.

April
—Morrisburg branch of Alliance for Preservation of English formed with Bob Howald president.

June
—Save the Rink committee reaches $25,000 goal.
—St. Lawrence Parks Commission moves offices to Upper Canada Village.
—Wilf McAuley takes over as project co-ordinator for BIA.
—Morrisburg-Williamsburg Commission folds, joins with Iroquois and Matilda to become South Dundas Economic Commission.
—Johnny Haldane named Iroquois Citizen of the Year.

July
—Morrisburg Village Clerk of 31 years, Lloyd Barkley, announces retirement.
—Beaver Dental celebrates 40 years.

August
—Morrisburg BIA awarded

—Morrisburg GIA awarded $250,000 grant by Ministy of Municipal Affairs to revamp shopping centre.
—Bell tower east of Williamsburg toppled.

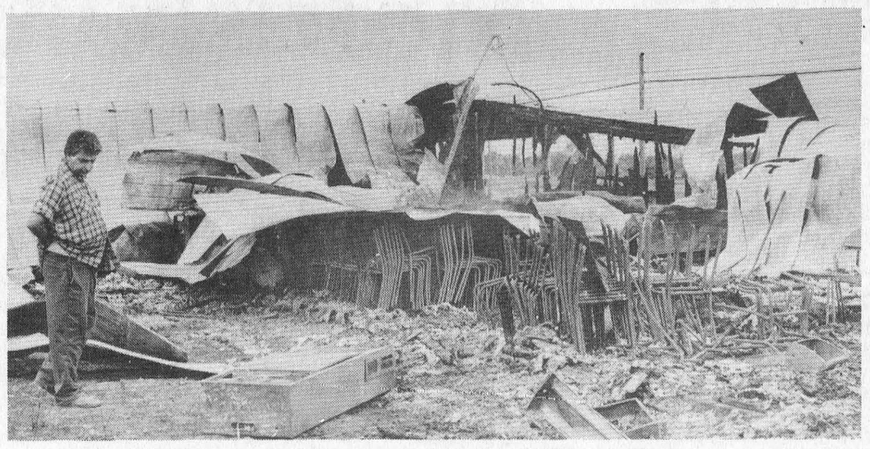
September
—Rohm and Haas receives $600,000 Federal Industrial and Regional development grant.

October
—Rooney Feeds, Iroquois celebrates 25 years.

November
—Cheryl Tynski hired to replace Lloyd Barkley as village clerk.

December
—Olympic torch passes through district enroute to Calgary.

– continued on page 5



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As of January 1, 1990
you no longer
pay OHIP premiums

And you are still covered

When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.

Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers **all** residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.
or
2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number:
1-800-268-1154.
TDD 1-800-387-5559.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Ministère de la Santé

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Let's preserve family life

Among the most urgent problems pressing upon us these days is one that has been persistent since the dawn of time, and above all others is important: preservation of our family way of life.

Here is our top rank institution, and it is at the same time the nearest that many of us come to that "heaven upon earth" that the philosophers talk 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 idea was a director and co-operation. We now have people living in closely-packed ities, subject to all the distractions of rban life, instead of the calm, let's-k-together groups of rural life. We e the changed status of women, to their newly-found economic ependence, and there is the op-tunity offered to all members of family to go to work. In older s, the bread-winner was the de, support and law-giver of the usehold; today, everyone has an ual, or equally loud voice in all mily affairs.

Look at the complications to hich this state of things gives rise. ow far should a husband and wife sacrifice themselves for the sake of their children? Or for the sake of each other? These are questions which 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 making sure that we have something better in hand, before destroying the old ideas.

The family is built upon affection. All literature records the yearning of human beings for love. The greatest poems revolve 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 throw it away or lose it.

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 family holds its pre-eminent place in our way of life because it is the only possible base upon which a society of responsible human beings has ever found it practicable to build for the future, and maintain the values which they cherish in the present.

The successful family is not one in which there is no conflict, but one in which the husband wife use their resources of common sense and ingenuity to work out the sharing of reponsibility 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. That is the character of civilization, to set aside the easy-to-follow traditional pattern, 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 surviving; 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 family life is likely to become the cynic of world life.

But wholesome and constructive thinking in the family will penetrate all society. The person who learns within the family to accomodate to others, to subordinate, when 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.

***

How long?

"The twentieth century belongs to Canada", quoth Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as we turned the corner on that great era. And one wonders if his oft-quoted prophecy can possibly become reality in the decade remaining. Certainly, there is little reason for Canadians to be optimistic at the present time.

So recently have we witnessed the loss of thousands of jobs, the other thousands of homeless, penniless Canadians walking the city streets, hoping for a handout from some charitable institution to stave off starvation.

In 1990, the federal government alone will grab $112 billion in taxes out of the pockets of Canadians. And that is 75% more than they snatched when they first came to power six years ago. How long are Canadians going to tolerate this suicidal pace?

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1980

The January 2nd, 1980 issue of The Leader reported that Hon. John Fraser, Minister of Environment and Postmaster General, had informed authorities in Cornwall that his ministry found no rationale in keeping the Parks Canada Offices in Cornwall. The loss of Parks Canada, the city's seventh largest industry, would mean about $22 million in benefits would be lost to the three United Counties. The office was being moved to Peterborough.

Morrisburg was one of seven sites being considered for a General Motors plant. The plant was to employ 500, and the 1400-acre Dupont property was being considered.

The Morrisburg Junior B lions pulled into a five point first place lead over the Winchester Hawks with week-end wins over Prescott and Spencerville.

Adrian Gadbois had officially announced that he would seek the Progressive Conservative nod in the upcoming federal election, and Maurice Labelle of Cornwall had thrown his hat into the NDP ring for that party's nomination.

John Allison, Real Estate Broker, had a three-bedroom frame home on Augusta Street listed for sale for $38,500. The home included a large living room and dining room, good kitchen, full bath, enclosed sun porch, garage, and a new roof and furnace.

At the Iroquois Red & White, 28-ounce tins of Habitant Pea Soup were 49c, and Kraft smooth peanut butter was $1.19 a 500g jar.

1970

Not Available

1960

The January 8, 1960 issue of The Leader reported that it had been resolved at the first meeting of Morrisburg Council that men of the Work Department be reappointed at a wage of $1.10 hour, with wages to be paid every second Friday. It was also resolved that Gordon Servage be appointed Fire Chief at a salary of $300 per year.

Dundas County Defense Co-ordinator, Ronald Alexander of Winchester had called a special civil defence meeting to be held at the Locketon Lodge Hotel in Williamsburg. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint civil defense co-ordinators throughout the county. Civil defense was to be used in times of wars, and also in times of catastrophe.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Smith of Morrisburg.

Sgt. Claire Beaupre of Morrisburg was among a group of soldiers graduating from a Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Course at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Manitoba.

1950

The January 6th, 1950 issue of The Leader reported the Canada Steamships Lines had announced that it was abandoning its passenger service between Toronto and Montreal after almost 100 years of continuous service. The company edict meant the retirement of the familiar S.S. Rapids Prince, built in 1910, and the S.S. Kingston built in 1901. The Kingston plied twice weekly from Toronto to Prescott, and the Prince took passengers on from that port to Montreal.

Forrest G. Wallace announced that he would continue the undertaking and furniture business of the late Hilliard Wallace of Brinston in the same stand where the public had been served for three generations.

At The Lord's Supper, to be celebrated in the Williamsburg United Church, a new mural entitled "The Ascension" was to be dedicated to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deeks, and Glenn.

St. Andrew's United Church, Williamsburg was the scene of a Yule Season wedding, when Gladys Alena, daughter of Mrs. James Cunningham of Williamsburg and the late Mr. Cunningham, became the bride of Lyle Raymond Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess of Williamsburg. Rev. Gerald Fee officiated at the double ring ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Maefred Merkley.

1940

The January 5, 1940 issue of The Leader reported that with the nations of Europe locked in war, Canada and the United States were daily drawing closer to an agreement on the largest joint project ever begun by two nations. Representatives of the two countries were to meet in Ottawa in regard to the giant undertaking of the St. Lawrence development, which would mean provision of a deep channel for ships of 27 foot draft, allowing the large ocean freighters to steam right up to the tip of Lake Superior. It was also to mean the incidental development of some 2 million horsepower of electrical energy. Two schemes had been discussed, one which would include two dams at points near Crysler's Island, below Morrisburg and the other at Barnhart Island. The second scheme called for a single dam near Cornwall. It appeared the mighty St. Lawrenec was about to be harnessed and put to work.

Following ten years of continuous service, personnel at the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Line were tendered a banquet. Among those honored were Captain R.D. Cassell, Captain Charles W. Fetterly, Chief Engineer John Ritchie, Edward Swayne, Purser E. VanAllen, A.B. Junior and Walter Cassell, Clare Beckstead, Harry Moore and second engineer Harry Cassell.

The first game of the St. Lawrenec Junior Hockey Association was set for January 8, and teams in the league included Iroquois, Prescott, Cardinal, Spencerville, Chesterville and Morrisburg.

Light, strong, flexible C.C.M. hockey sticks were selling at R.H. Bradfield & Co. for 15 cents. Boys' hockey pucks were 10 cents each and regulation pucks were 20 cents.

1930

Not Available

1920

The January 2nd, 1920 issue of The Leader reported that John H. Meikle, Arthur Flynn, John R. Fetterly, John Wesley Allison and George L. Brown had been nominated for the position of Reeve in the Village of Morrisburg. Nominated for Councillors were Chas. S. Colquhoun, Walter J. Fetterly, Radford Link, W.C. Coir, John R. Fetterly, Arthur Flynn and George L. Brown.

The first curling match of the season was played on New Year's afternoon, between a Hydro team, skipped by A.J. Wood and an amateur team skipped by Leo Laurin. Irwin Hilliard acted as referee; a return game was to be played the following Saturday, with an oyster supper to follow.

Samuel W. Allison and Edgar A. VanAllen were nominated for the office of reeve in Williamsburg Township.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Editor — I regret to inform you that a line was missing in printing my "letter to the editor" in the December 27 issue. The letter concerned Market Value assessments and I wrote "some levelling off of taxes is overdue, but the new system is far from fair. The overly simplified system of using market value of the property will favour----those who neglect their property and will impose higher rates on----those who take pride in a respectable home".

BOB HANLEY,
Ingleside, Ontario.

ED. NOTE: We regret the omission from Mr. Hanley's original letter, and to make his message perfectly clear, we have reprinted the entire letter, with the omitted line inserted in its proper place.

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Sirs,

I read your article regarding Osnabruck Council approving the Market Value Assessment system. I attended this particular meeting and heard Mr. Gagnon give a brief account of the levelling off of some tax assessments. I would go along with Mr. Don MacElhern that the council did not have much of an indepth study into the impact of what will happen. In fact, I was surprised to hear that we could not go to full market value because the range between the low and the high assessed properties would cause too much increase at the lower end of the scale and an intermediate adjustment would be more acceptable. This could be interpreted to mean that some people in this township have not paid their fair share toward upkeep of the community. It is presumably more expedient to allow those who have contributed generously, to continue until the political climate is more favorable to bring the assessments into line.

I left the council meeting confident that our council was obliged to vote "Yes", other wise the Provincial Government could withhold grants that are essential to the operation of the township. Of course some levelling off of taxes is overdue, but the new system is far from fair. The overly simplified system of using market value of the property will favour those who neglect their property and will impose higher rates on those who take pride in a respectable home. I agree that market value can be a factor in the whole process of assessment but certainly not a reliable benchmark to which other factors can be applied.

Market value has been introduced in many places, but not without eventually applying a band aid approach to lessen a fatal hemorrhage of the ratepayer. These include: a. tax deductible mortgage payments, b. a minimum tax on property, c. direct charges for services, d. a grant for owing the home, e. a grant for senior citizens, f. a grant from remaining in the same area for five years.

I cannot see why property tax must discriminate against those who take pride in having a decent home. We do have other forms of tax such as income tax, sales tax, etc., etc. that can ensure that all people will pay a fair share. Far too much is expected from taxing the shelter in which people must live, without identifying what is a minimum requirement to give a respectable standard of living. Our local governments are obviously responsible for providing very essential services, but must have access to a greater share in the bigger tax grab, without the hassle of begging for grants.

Now if government spending could be regulated before the collection of taxes, we just might put things into a better perspective. However, we should not be too optimistic until the ratepayers feel compelled to demand changes.

Bob Hanley
Ingleside, Ontario

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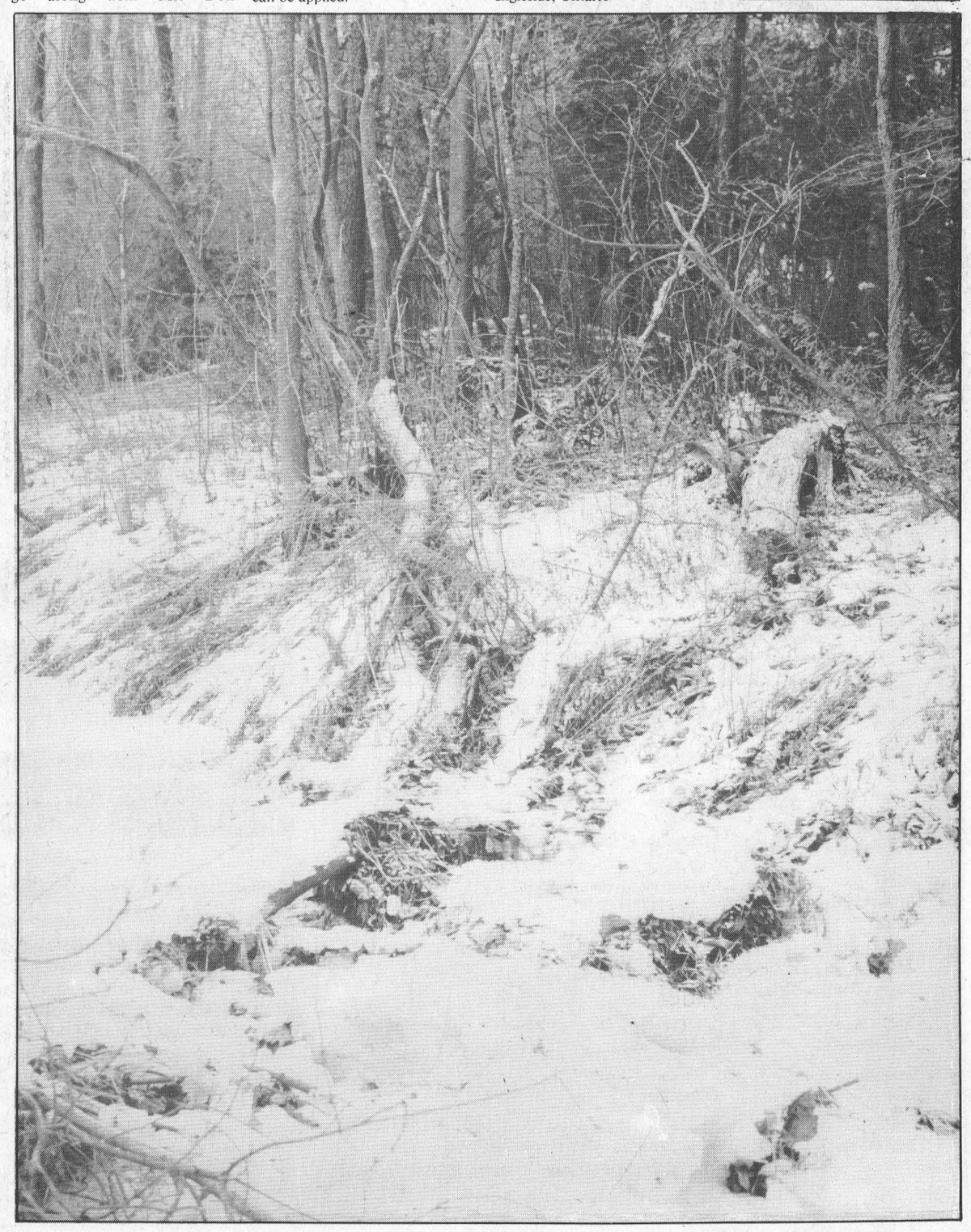



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A decade of memories . . .



– continued from page 3

1988

January
—Overcrowding problems at Morrisburg and Iroquois Public Schools.
—Morrisburg Council goes to debenture for new hydro sub-station.

February
—Celebration 88 Awards handed out.

April
—Morrisburg BIA community improvement plan submitted to Ministy of Municipal Affairs.
—Morrisburg council learns modifications to village's new sewer system could cost as much as $500,000 to bring it up to provincial standards.
—Late French immersion students to be bussed to Stampville.
—Riverside Heights school closed, students to attend classes at Morrisburg.

June
—Cam Martell and Helen Laurin make bid to save dying Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.
—Vicious thunderstorm hits Winchester with winds of over 100mph.

July
—James Henry Wise to sue province's Attorney General, Solicitor General and OPP over press conference concerning Ottawa Valley serial killer.
—30th anniversary of the flooding of the Seaway.
—Construction of Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg completed.
—Renovations to Williamsburg Township Hall begin.
—Morrisburg barrister, Doug Grenkie, elected president of Ontario Branch of Canadian Bar Association.

September
—James Wise acquitted of charge of toppling Bell tower east of Williamsburg.

November
—Renovated municipal office in Williamsburg officially opened.
—Bob Kilger elected MP for Stormont Dundas.

December
—Winchester Hospital celebrates 40 years.

1989

January
—Ministry of environment charges village and Toronto engineer Derek Wilson, and Village of Morrisburg in contravention of Ontario Water Resources Act in connection with its faulty sewer system.
—Upper Canada Playhouse signs contract with St. Lawrence College for up-coming season.

February
—Caldwell Linen Mill lays off 50 workers.
—Dupont land sold for $3.2 million to Montreal developers.

March
—Osnabruck Township lays plans for 125 acre waterfront park.
—Caldwell Linen Mill merges with C.S. Brooks of U.S.
—Lakeshore Collision building burns to ground.

April
—Village of Morrisburg signs contract with Triple B Structures of Williamsburg for shopping centre renovations.

June
—Dupont land owners purchase Locke sub-division.
—Rohm and Haas Seaway plant celebrates 25 years.

August
—Odonto announces expansion.
—Paddy's Inn sold to Denis and Tony McKinley.

September
—Sod turning for new Odonto plant.

October
—Williamsburg Township council okays plan amendment for part of Dupont land from industrial to residential hamlet.

November
—Grand opening of renovated Morrisburg shopping plaza.

December
—Seafarer's Training Institute sold to Kaneb family of Cornwall for $4 million.
—Williamsburg and Osnabruck Townships opt for market value assessment.

An important announcement about Unemployment Insurance

The Government of Canada recently presented to Parliament a series of amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act (UIA). The purpose of the proposed amendments is to improve existing legislation and to provide additional funds for programs and job training in areas critical to Canada's economic future. Major improvements include additional maternity/parental benefits and the extension of coverage to people who choose to work beyond age 65.

Although passed by the House of Commons on November 6th, 1989, Bill C-21 is still under consideration by the Senate and will not become law on December 31.

Under one section of the current law, workers may qualify for regular UI benefits with at least 10 to 14 weeks of work during the previous year. That section of the law expires January 6th, 1990 and until amendments to the Act are adopted the following interim rule applies:

Anyone making a claim for regular UI benefits that would have started on or after January 7, 1990, must have worked a minimum of 14 weeks during the last year to qualify.

For more information contact your local Canada Employment Centre (CEC). There are more than 500 CECs across Canada; phone numbers are listed in the Federal Government section of your phone book.

Employment and Immigration Canada | Emploi et Immigration Canada

Canada

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Resident Surveyor
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JOIN A WINNING TEAM

Support the return of the Upper Canada Open by becoming a corporate sponsor for the 1990 tournament. This historic event, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Upper Canada Golf Course, will feature a tournament of top amateur golfers and a professional instructional clinic. Help to make it happen by contributing your goods, services or money.

To learn more about how to become involved, write or telephone Michael A. Hart at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission at R.R. No. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, (613) 543-3704. 1c

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New Low Prices:
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Christmas Gift Baskets and Gift Certificates
Special: 42 lbs. for $8. Smyth's Apple Orchards. 3 miles west of Williamsburg on County Road 18. Open 7 days a week 9am to 5pm.
Phone 652-2477 46tfc

ELECTROLUX VACUUM, Central Vacuum System. Call for free estimates. Purelux Water Systems, $259. Free delivery on all supplies. Fuller Brush rep.
Mitch Cassell
48 Kyle Drive
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Financing available (H.F.C.)
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FOR SALE—Tools, air compressors, generators, farm safety products.Check out prices at Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy 43, Winchester. 774-2887. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Air compressors, 1 h.p. 10 gallon, 2 h.p. 20 gallon, 3 h.p. 30 gallon, 5 h.p. 60 gallon. Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43, Winchester. 774-2887. 48tfc

PENGUINS AND PINK Flamingoes for rent at QUESTERS, 543-2340. 50tfc

BECKSTEAD APPLES CAN'T BE BEAT—McIntosh and Cortlands. $5 per bushel. Phone 543-2992. 1p

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APPLES, Apple Cider on weekends. Open 7 days a week.
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FOR SALE—1986 Yamaha Phazer. Excellent condition, 4,000 km. $4,299. Phone 543-3692. 1p

FOR SALE—1979 Yamaha 340 snowmobile, low mileage, excellent condition, or make deal for A.T.V. Phone 652-4734. 1p

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Mixed hardwood. Phone 528-4262. 51-2p

FOR SALE—1989 KDX 200. Still under warranty. $3,200 or best offer. Phone 543-3275. 1p

FOR SALE—1981 Yamaha Enticer 250 in good condition. Phone 652-4254 after 5pm. 1-2p

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club. 27tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 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. Everyone welcome. 6tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30pm. 41tfc

IN MEMORIAM

DALRYMPLE—In memory of John Anderson Dalrymple who passed away January 5, 1989.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him who was here,
Who, gone away, is just as dear.
—Enid, John, Jim and families 1p

MCGOWAN—In loving memory of Audrey McGowan who passed away January 4, 1984.
Down the path of memories,
We gently tread to-day,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
We often think about you,
With love and sad regret,
For those who loved you dearly,
Never will forget.
—Always remembered Walt, Lyal, Aileen, Wayne, Charlotte and family 1p

HUMMELL—In loving memory of Frank Hummell who passed away January 4, 1987.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were nearly broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
We wish so much that life could be,
Just as it was before,
To see you sitting in your favorite chair,
As we came in the door.
But since that special dream of ours,
Never can come true
We will be grateful for the time,
We knew someone like you.
—Loved and always remembered by wife Audrey, daughters Catherine, Sandra and Dianne, son Frank, son-in-laws Mark, Charles and Grant, and grandchildren. 1p

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2104, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30pm, Lakeshore United Church. 46tfc

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING
A meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be at the Civic Centre Thursday, January 11, 1990 at 2pm. Visitors welcome. Watch for a notice of the "Home Style Luncheon" to be at noon January 17, 1990 at the Civic Centre by Women's Institute. 1p

MORRISBURG PLAY GROUP OPEN HOUSE
January 9th and 11th from 9:00 a.m. till noon at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jayne Hill at 543-3817 or Jane Cox at 543-3887.
52-2p

WEIGHT WATCHERS®
We are starting another 13 Week Community Meeting in Morrisburg, and you can join us on Monday, January 8 at the Morrisburg Golf Club on Laurier Drive at 6:30pm sharp. For more information, please call Pat Mussieux, Community Meeting Co-ordinator, at 1-800-267-9939. The next enrollment takes place in April. 1c

HAM & BEAN SUPPER
Morrisburg Temple Holdings 1st annual Ham & Bean Supper, January 5, 1990. Serving starts at 5 p.m. $6.50 per plate. Corner of 5th & St. Lawrence Streets, Morrisburg (Masonic Lodge). Take-out available. Euchre & Bridge follow supper. Advance take-out orders, phone Dave Hough 543-3540; Doug Casselman 543-2661 or Phyllis Jones 543-3593.
52-1p

COMING EVENTS

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
This Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6, 9pm - 1am, Johnny Johnson and Borrowed Time with a Saturday matinee from 3pm - 6pm. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 1c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
This Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6, "Cheetah and Friends" (F). A fine Walt Disney family adventure film. The African scenery is breathtaking. 1c

3½ HOUR SUPERTEEN VIDEO DANCE
Saturday, January 20, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Over 60 piece light show. Doors open at 8:30pm. Admission only $5. All videos by request. 1-3c

DUNDAS PORK PRODUCERS
Dundas Pork Producers annual meeting will be held January 17 at 10am in the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. All producers are welcome. 1c

GOLFING SENIORS GAMES NIGHT AND POT LUCK SUPPER
Will be held at 6:30pm, Thursday, January 11. Bring your favourite game. 1-2c

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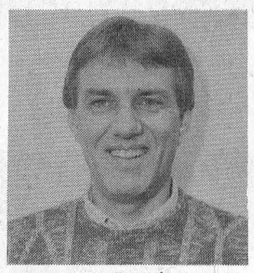
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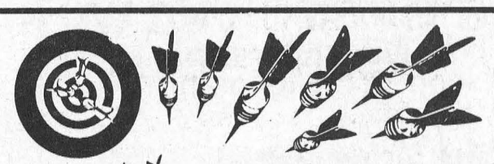
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HELP WANTED—Permanent sales clerk wanted for a 5 day week which includes 3 nights until 9pm. You will be receiving customers in all departments of the store. Experience is an assett, but we will train. Must be neat in appearance and get along well with the public. Applications may be picked up at Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd. Serious applicants only need apply, please. 1c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Stuff envelopes at home. Earn $600 weekly. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. H&H Enterprises, Dept. EE7, 171 Rink St. A, Suite 263, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 2J6. 1-2p

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT - CAMPER for ½-ton truck, standard box, with complete hook-up for July and August 1990. Will give a deposit but want to see it first.
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52-2p

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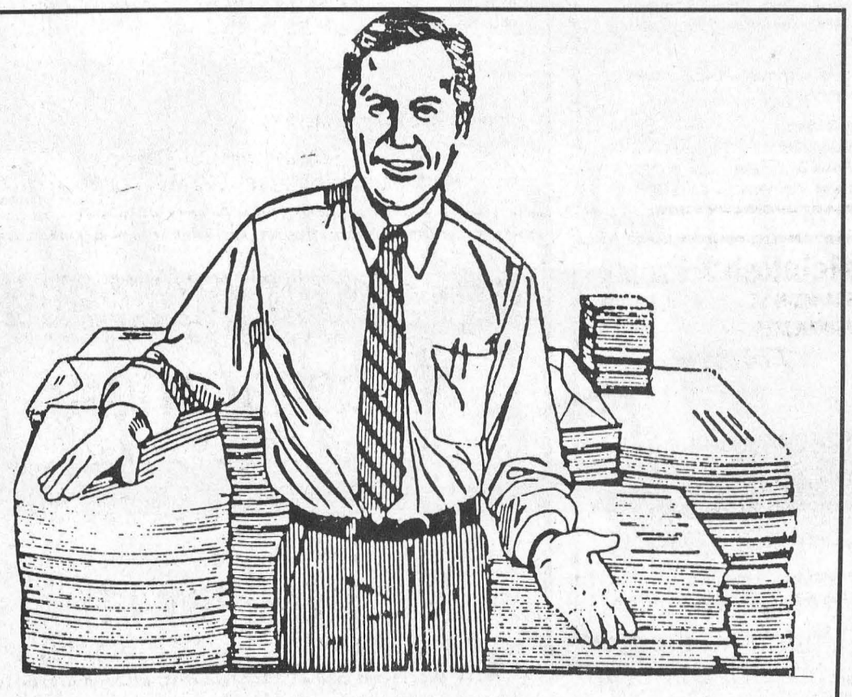
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FOR RENT — Apt on Hwy 2 east of Morrisburg, 2 bedroom, available immediately. Rent $350 per month plus utilities. Phone 543-2922. 49tfc

FOR RENT—Modern 2 bedroom apartment in Williamsburg. $395 per month includes basement. Phone 535-2204. 1-2p

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mary Smith would like to express their sincere gratitude to their neighbours, friends and relatives for all their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy. A special thank you to Dr. Prins, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Your thoughfulness was very much appreciated. 1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my wife, family, friends and neighbours for cards, visits, gifts and phone calls received during my recent stay in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Drs. Nicholson, Coolican and Justus and also nurses and staff on 1st floor for their excellent care. Special thanks to all who helped with transportation to hospital. Wishing you all a Happy New Year.
—Claude Carr 1p

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BIRTHS

CHESBRO—Randy and Carole Chesbro (nee St. Louis) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Collin Grant on December 18, 1989. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. St. Louis of Riverside Heights and Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller of Battersea. Special thanks to Dr. Beth Rivington and Dr. Rosenquist. 1p

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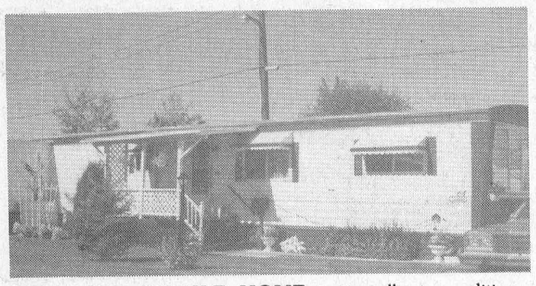

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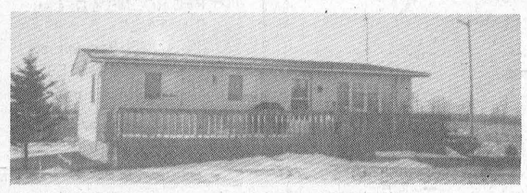

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$89,900. Morrisburg - Church St. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely finished lower level, carport and 2 sheds. Close to all amenities and in move-in condition. **Dick Gaiser 543-3589.**



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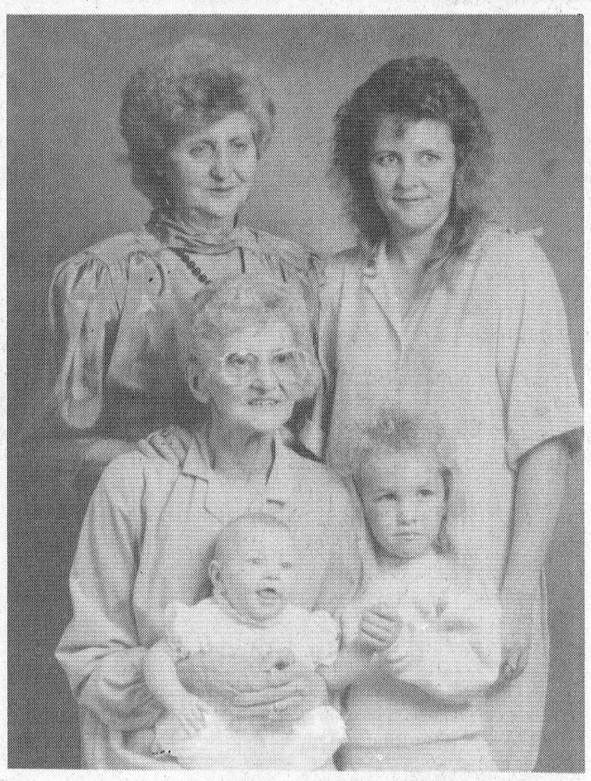
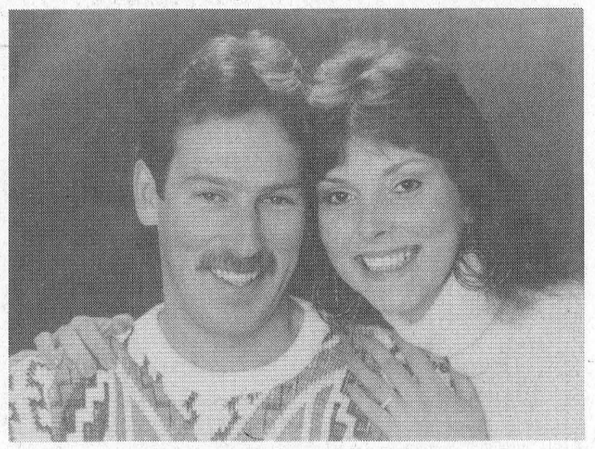


4 Generations
Four month old Tamara and 3½ year old Alisha Brydges pose with their mother, Amy of Guelph, grandmother Dorothy Brazolot, also of Guelph, and great grandmother Mary Webb of 18 Broder Crescent, Morrisburg.



Forthcoming Marriage
Lyle and Edith Stewart of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tracey to Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Veinotte of Morrisburg. The wedding will take place at Lakeshore Drive United Church on Saturday, February 10, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. 1p

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OBITUARIES

Donald Shaver passes in hospital

A retired St. Lawrence Seaway tower operator, and resident of R.R. 3 Williamsburg for the past 30 years, Donald George Shaver died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on December 25th. He was 80 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township, November 21st, 1909, he was a son of the late George Shaver and his wife, the former Annie Coons. He received his education at the area schools, and was married at Iroquois in 1928, to Florence Casselman, who survives. A member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, he was also a member of Excelsior Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 142 Morrisburg, and of Zeta Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 311 Morrisburg.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Doreen (Mrs. Lyle Casselman) of R.R. 1 Iroquois; a brother Edward Coons of Maitland; three grandsons: Gerald and David of Iroquois and Douglas of R.R. 3 Williamsburg; two granddaughters: Donna (Mrs. Lyle Cutler) of R.R. 2 Iroquois and Gilda (Mrs. Murray Shay) of Iroquois; and eight great-grandchildren. Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois; where funeral service was held on Thursday, December 28th, 1989 at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Lyle VanAllen, Jeff vanMoorsel, Dave McKendry, Clair Reddick, Charles Whitteker, Burrill Harriman.

Fred A. Casselman

A retired laborer with the Ontario Department of Highways, and a familiar figure on the Morrisburg scene for more than 65 years, Frederick Austin Casselman died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, December 28th, following a brief illness. He was 87 years of age.

Born at Casselman, Ontario, April 11th, 1902, he was a son of the late Charles Nelson Casselman and his wife, the former Annie M. Prunner. He came with his family to Morrisburg, where he received his education in the local schools, and in 1934, was married at Iroquois to Bessie Mae Baker, who predeceased him on March 6th, 1982. He was a member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

Besides his wife, he was predeceased by sisters: Mrs. Lottie Perrot and Mrs. Beatrice Crites, and by brothers: Roy, Charles, Lorne, Homer, William (Billy), Robert, Major and Hazel.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Saturday, December 30th, 1989 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment of cremains will be at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg in the spring.

Luva Dorothy Robinson

A former resident of R.R. 2 Iroquois, and of Mayfield Retirement Centre, Prescott for the past 2½ years, Luva Dorothy Robinson died at the Brockville General Hospital on Thursday, December 28th, 1989, at the age of 76 years.

Born in Matilda Township, January 25th, 1913, she was a daughter of the late George Kennedy, and his wife, the former Catherine Brown. She attended area schools, and was married at Shanly on June 26th, 1933, to William Roy Robinson, who predeceased her in 1980. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

She is survived by nephews: Elgin Morrison, Ottawa, Clifford Fader of Hanesville, Johnson Fader of Brockville; nieces: Eileen Morrison of Ottawa, and Luella (Mrs. G. Sears) of Iroquois. She is also deeply mourned by special friends Joseph and Louise Crites. She was predeceased by six sisters: Myrtle May, Martha Jane, Laura L., Ida Maude Fader, Mary Eliza Billings, Sarah Louisa; and by a brother: George Johnson Kennedy.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Saturday, December 30th, 1989, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiating. Interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Joseph Crites, John Huggard, Howard McMillen, John Allin, Douglas Irvine, Tommy Lewis.

Mary Smith

A well-known resident of Morrisburg for the past 62 years, Mary Elizabeth Smith died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 22nd. She was in her 83rd year.

Born at Orchardside, Ontario January 8th, 1907, she was a daughter of the late James O'Shaughnessy and his wife, the former Christeann Cheley. She attended area schools, and was married at Moulinette on September 1, 1926, to Gordon A. Smith, who predeceased her in 1981. She was a member of the United Church of Canada.

She is survived by two sons: Gordon E. Smith of Iroquois, and Major Perry P. Smith of Orleans; two daughers: Joan (Mrs. William Sheldrick), and Lorraine Smith, both of Morrisburg. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Everett O'Shaughnessy and a sister, Bessie Dafoe.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Sunday, December 24th, with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Cremation followed with interment at St. Lawrence Union Cemetery.

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Church Directory

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Assistant Pastor
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Worship Services Every Sunday
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Nursery during all services
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The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist-Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
7 Jan. 90 Epiphany 1
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon Topic
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Sunday, January 7, 1990
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
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
The Rev. Harry H. Brown Lth. Rector
Sunday, January 7 Christmas 2
8:00 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — St. John's, Iroquois — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg — Holy Communion
Wednesday, January 10 —
7:30 p.m. — Eucharist and Study at St. John's, Iroquois.

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
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: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, January 7, 1990
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone Welcome!

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, January 7, 1990
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F. E. A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, January 7, 1990
10:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us!

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
Sunday Services
Sunday, January 7, 1990
9:15 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — Worship and The Word
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
St. Lawrence & Second Streets
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Discipleship Bible Study
Come Grow With Us!

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Glen Becker's Chip Hut

Small businesses play large role in Ontario's economy

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader Staff

GLEN BECKER — Small independent businesses make up over 98 per cent of all business in Ontario.

They also employ 1.4 million people, which represents more than a third of the province's labor force.

But these impressive statistics often mean little to small business owners, who are usually too busy to care.

Such is the case with Marion Toop.

As sole owner, manager, cook and waitress of The Chip Hut on Highway 31, Toop has little time to realize that when it comes to proprietorship of small business, women are in the minority.

Females represent less than 25 per cent of Ontario's self-employed entrepreneurs.

Toop simply can't be bothered by her distinction. She has too many customers to attend to.

For the last four years, Toop has opened her small french fry stand at precisely 11 a.m. in anticipation of the usual lunch hour rush.

Toop relies on her regular customers, who in turn rely on her. Since being in business the Hut has been open Tuesday to Sunday with only a handful of exceptions.

Like most small business owners, Toop can attribute her success to a simple philosophy.

"No matter what you do, a little ambition and a lot of hard work pays off," she says.

Toop isn't kidding. Last year, Ontario's 408,000 self-employed business people averaged an income of $37,000.

And although Toop finds that figure difficult to imagine she does say she makes a "comfortable living".

"I'll never be a millionaire but business has been very good since I started," she says.

In fact, the Hut's menu has expanded with each passing year and so has its sales.

The chip stand now offers a variety of foods from pickled eggs and wieners to deep-fried zucchini to the popular fish and chip platter.

But how can such a small enterprise do so well?



Cutting up fries and breaking barriers

The Chip Hutt's Marion Toop is just one of a small number of women in Ontario who actually own a small business. Less than 25 per cent of all successful small businesses in the province are owned by females, while even fewer own larger firms.



Another satisfied customer

Like many small business owners Toop can attribute her success to hard work and ambition. She also knows how to treat customers, "give them something hot and tasty and give them lots of it." —M. Thompson photos

Toop feels a large part of it is dependability.

"A lot of my customers know that I'm open year round and that if they're hungry they can usually get their food in a hurry and believe it or not, that means a lot nowadays," she says.

Toop says people are just too busy in this hectic world and can't afford to wait for service in a restaurant.

"They want something hot and they want it quick . . . they can get that here," she says.

But does she intend on adding to the menu in 1990. about anything?

"Certainly not. Nowadays, people are more conscious of what they're eating and with the number of restaurants in this area they can afford to be choosy," says Toop.

If that is the case then Toop's success must be well-deserved.

It's not surprising that the Hut's biggest selling item is her famous french fries. The freshly-cut potatoes are cooked in shortening rather than oil, which accounts for that distinctive "hearty taste", she says.

Not one to take chances, Toop has kept her menu basic and inexpensive.

"When I first opened I only offered french fries, soft drinks and coffee, but with each succeeding year I would try to add two or three new items so that my customers would have a choice."

Toop admits the selection may still be somewhat limited but takes some pride in knowing that her regular customers can order something different every day of the week.

"I have a lot of steady customers, like the guys from the Counties (road department), truck drivers and the CNR guys and I know they would get sick of just eating french fries everyday . . . they may be good, but they're not that good," she laughs.

Toop realizes that without their regular patronage her business would not have fared so well.

"Sundays are usually my busiest days because a lot of people travel, but I have to say that without my regulars I'd be in trouble," she says.

Toop, who is now enjoying holidays with her husband Gord and their two daughters says she intends to offer her customers the same service in the new year.

But does she intend on adding to the menu in 1990. "It's difficult to say. I guess people will just have to come in and find out," she says.

The Chip Hut will open again on January 6.

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For courses starting the week of Feb. 5

• Registration by mail or by phone starts **Jan. 8**

• Registration in person starts **Jan. 15**



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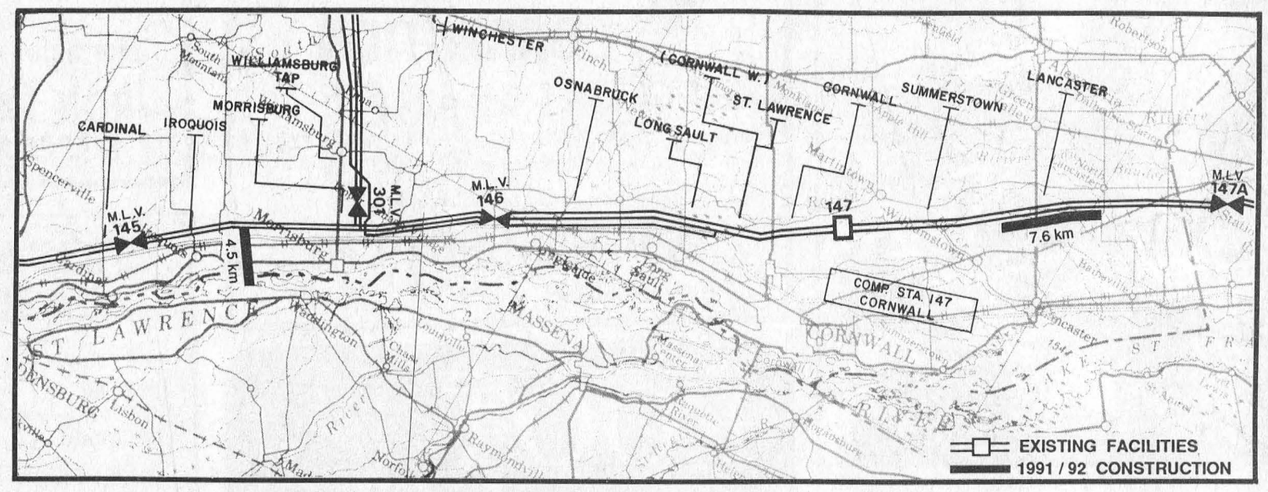

TransCanada PipeLines Limited

Public Notice of Pipeline Facilities Application

TransCanada PipeLines will file a revised application with the National Energy Board by mid-December for permission to expand its natural gas pipeline system in 1991 and 1992.

The expansion will mean constructing additional facilities on, or immediately adjacent to, TransCanada's existing right-of-way which runs from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Quebec. The above map shows schematically the facilities proposed in your area.

Information about TransCanada's construction standards and practices, procedures for environmental protection, and the National Energy Board's public information guides have been distributed to the clerk in all affected municipalities and are available for public review.

TransCanada is now preparing Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment reports which, similarly, will be circulated and available for public review early in the new year. If you have any questions, comments or concerns about the proposed facilities, the approval process or company policies on easement or right-of-way issues, please contact either/or:

Tim Adamson
Environmental Affairs Department
TransCanada PipeLines
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Commerce Court West
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1C2
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Walter Watt
Right-of-Way Department
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Commerce Court West
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(416) 869-2687 (collect)

End of a decade

1980

January
—Golden Knights Intermediate Hockey team unable to attract fans.

February
—Jr. B Lions win regular season pennant and Winchester Press trophy on record of 24W-4L-4T. Fourth win in five years.

March
—Lions crush Metcalfe Jets in four games straight.
—Knights down Prescott J-Mars, advance against Massena Pioneers.

April
—Lions battle back after 3-1 game deficit to win fifth consecutive Gill Cup. Oust Winchester Hawks.
—Golden Knights defeated by Massena.
—Lions lose to Spencerville in southern division championship, 4-3.

June
—Jr. B Lions retire number 11 sweater in honor of former team captains, Chuck Lawlor, Doug McNairn, Bob McNairn and Rob Reynolds, all of whom led their team to Ottawa and District Championship finals.
—David Morrow and Cathy Picotte are top athletes at Seaway High.

August
—Danny Cassell and Doug Hodgson win Tubie Race.
—Fred Harper and Barb Sheridan are Morrisburg Golf Club champions.

October
—Junior B Lions, in rebuilding year, seek first win.

1981

January
—Morrisburg Reeve, Bill Dillabough, named to National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport.
—Mary Margeson new recreation director for Osnabruck township.

March
—Jr. B Lions lose to Winchester in semi-final, first time in five years the Lions are out of the running for the Gill Cup.
—Golden Knights eliminated by Prescott.

April
—Apathy results in disbanding of Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association.

June
—Clayton Barkley and Kathy Picotte, top athletes at Seaway High.
—New management for Morrisburg Junior B Lions. Long-time owner, Gerry Hess, leaves team. New management announces Harold Theriault to replace Brian McNairn.

July
—Minor hockey re-formed, Jim Scott elected president.

August
—Danny Cassell and Doug Hodgson win another Tubie race.
—Kevin Duvall and Barb Sheridan are Morrisburg Golf Club champions.
—Barry Casselman of Iroquois having great season on tennis courts.
—Williamsburg's Rodney Barkley, blind since the age of three, wins one gold and six silver medals at Canadian Games for Disabled.

September
—Morrisburg Intermediate Golden Knights Hockey team dismantled.
—Brian McNairn signed as head coach of new Cardinal Redbirds senior hockey team.

October
—Williamsburg Pioneers close season, Dan Hogaboam named MVP.
—Town league hockey organized in Morrisburg.

1982

Spring
—Work begins on $40,000 South Williamsburg Recreation Hall.

June
—Upper Canada Minor Hockey league formed, uniting Golden Triangle, Upper St. Lawrence and Carlton Dundas minor hockey associations.
—Jamie Thompson and Teresa Van Moorsel top athletes at Seaway High.
—Peter DeRooy named Morrisburg Junior B Lions head coach.

August
—Danny Cassell and Doug Hodgson win third straight Tubie Race.
—Fred Harper wins Cedar Glen Club Championship.
—Kevin Duvall and Barb Sheridan, club champions at Morrisburg.
—Dan Hogoboam pitches perfect game for Pioneers.

September
—Morrisburg Minor Hockey adopts new logo designed by Ian Blais, and figure skating club picks design submitted by Chris Eamon.
—New outdoor arena at Williamsburg ready to go, complete with blacktop for summer sports use.

October
—New ice plant in place at Morrisburg Curling Club.

1983

February
—Winchester Hawks dump Lions in semi-final action.

May
—Ingleside Rotary Club unveils plans for 300 acre development which is to include a marina and 18 hole golf course.
—John Rice retires from local hockey scene, giving up his share in Morrisburg Junior B Lions franchise.

June
—Karen Roberts and Mike Pashak, top athletes at Seaway High School.

August
—Doug Hodgson and Danny Cassell win fourth Tubie Race.
—Sue Jones wins Morrisburg Golf Club's first ladies' open.
—Iroquois lawn bowlers, Janet Davis, Gwen Parmeter and Lois Roberts win provincial championship.
—Fred Harper, Barb Sheridan, Morrisburg Golf Club champions.

November
—Big Doug Casselman retires from Pioneers after 27 years of involvement.
—Dave Guy named Pioneers' MVP.

December
—Nick Lee elected president of Morrisburg Golf Club.

1984

February
Old man of hockey, John Rice, roasted at Legion by 300 friends, family and former hockey players.

March
—Junior B Lions lose to Kemptville in semi-final playoff round.

April
—South Williamsburg Township Recreation Hall at Riverside Heights officially opened.
—Figure skater, Rob Simpson, granted professional status.

May
—Minor Ball Association formed in Morrisburg. Peter McCooeye elected president.

June
—Robin Robertson (high jumper) and Dan Noakes (javelin) compete at All-Ontario.
—Dan Noakes and Karen Marlin, top athletes at Seaway High.
—Kelly Dafoe and David Wylie, top athletes at RO.

July
Rodney Barkley competes in International Games for Disabled in New York.

August
—Hogtown team steals Tubie Crown from Dan Cassell and Doug Hodgson.
—Rick Barkley, club champion at Cedar Glen.
—Ray Baker, Barb Sheridan, Morrisburg Golf Club champions.

September
—Steven Casselman named Morrisburg Junior B Lions head coach.

December
—Nora Markell elected president of Morrisburg Golf Club.

1985

January
—Village of Morrisburg receives a $30,950 Canada Works Grant to move ball diamond to Waterfront Park to make way for a retirement centre.

April
—Ernie Merrikin retires as ice maker at Morrisburg Curling Club after 14 years service.

May
—Councillor Karen Gorrell seeks prices on new ice plant for Morrisburg arena.
—Linda Bowers elected president of Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.
—Seaway High track in need of facelift.

June
—Jim Bennis and Robin Adair, top athletes at Seaway High.
—Runners, Sean Butcher and Lissa Barnett, represent Seaway High at All-Ontario.
—Sean McAllister and Barb Johnston top athletes at RO.

August
—Tubie race re-vamped, more participants per craft. Danny Cassell and Doug Hodgson back in saddle with Bryan Dawley, Leo Lafortune and Robert Wetzel.
—Kevin Duvall and Bonnie McNairn, Morrisburg Golf Club champions.

December
Jim Scott elected president of Minor Ball.

1986

January
—Seaway High Curlers, Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist work their way to provincial in Gore Mutual.

March
—Little Rocks Curling program gets off the ground at Morrisburg Club.
—Junior B Lions eliminated in quarter-final playoff action by Prescott.
—Morrisburg applies for grant under Capital Conservation program for funding for arena ice plant.

May
—Upper Canada Golf Course celebrates 20 years.

June
—Dan Noakes and Laura Dawley go to All-Ontario Track and Field Championships.
—Jim Bennis and Janice Mayhew, top athletes at Seaway High.

July
—New waterfront ball diamond used for first time.
—Fred Harper and Barb Sheridan win Morrisburg Golf Club championships.
—Allen McNairn and Sheila Crowder, crowned champs at Cedar Glen.

September
—Village's application for grant for arena approved to the tune of $96,663.

December
—Morrisburg Lions' head coach Steven Casselman replaced by Kevin Casselman.

November
—Save the Rink committee formed to raise funds for arena ice plant. Goal of $25,000 set.

1987

January
—Fund-raising drive for recreation hall in Williamsburg underway.

February
—Five hundred people show up for Hockey Night in Morrisburg, in first of Save the Rink Committee fund-raisers.

March
—Morrisburg Junior B Lions lose to Kemptville in playoff action.
—Wayne Markell elected president of Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association.

May
—Save the Rink fund tops $15,000.
—Construction underway for installation of new ice plant and floor at Morrisburg arena.

June
—Troy Suddard and Kim Bucking top athletes at Seaway High.
—Morrisburg Lions Club donates $10,000 to Save the Rink fund, and Morrisburg Legion comes through with $15,000.

July
—New floor and ice plant in place at Morrisburg arena.

August
—Kevin Whitteker craft wins Tubie Race.
—Rick Barkley and Carole Droppo, Cedar Glen Club champions.
—Fred Harper and Barb Sheridan, crowned champions at Morrisburg Golf club.

December
—Olympic Torch passes through district enroute to Calgary.

1988

January
—Curling Club celebrates 75 years.
—After much discussion and a final vote, the Iroquois-Cardinal Minor Hockey Association disbanded with Iroquois and Matilda residents planning to head to Morrisburg and the Cardinal Players turning to the west.
—Major problems develop with the Curling Club roof.

February
—Exceptionally warm weather has golfers on course.
—Olympic medals presented throughout district.

March
—Junior men's curling team of Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston, and Chris Lane win Pepsi Provincial Curling championship and earn right to advance to national in Vancouver.
—Lions finish in third place, lose to Alexandria in first playoff round.
—Sid Morrell honored for 25 years of coaching junior curlers.

April
—Talk of a village recreation committee as well as a committee for South Dundas.
—Sandra Scott elected president of Figure Skate Club, and Billie Donaldson becomes first lady president of Minor Hockey Association.

May
—Construction of Morrisburg's first baseball diamond begins.

June
—Seaway High athletes, Laura Dawley and Shawn Backes, compete in All-Ontario track meet.
—Troy Suddard and Kim Bucking top athletes at Seaway High.

August
—Danny Cassell and crew win Tubie Race.
—Russell Cameron and Barb Sheridan crowned Morrisburg Golf Club champions.
—Rick Barkley and Lean Anne Munro champions at Cedar Glen.

September
—John Cottrill returned as president of Morrisburg Golf Club.

October
—Curlers begin season with new roof over their heads.

December
—Joint recreation appears to be on horizon for South Dundas.

1989

January
—Morrisburg Curling Club receives $16,422 Capital Conservation Grant to help pay for new roof.

February
—Morrisburg Recreation Committee established.

March
—Morrisburg figure skater, Melanie Warren qualifies for All-Ontario.
—Morrisburg Lions upset Alexandria Glens in semi-final playoff action, but lose to CharLan in first bid for a championship in several years.

April
—Larry Coleman elected Morrisburg Minor Hockey president and Sandra Scott returned by Figure Skating club.

June
—Laura Dawley advances to All-Ontario track and field championship.
—Kim Bucking and Wes Baker, top athletes at Seaway High.
—Morrisburg Golf Club celebrates 50 years.
—Randy Mullin seventh overall in Central Junior Draft.

July
New fitness trail at Waterfront park.

August
—Sean Boulerice team wins Tubie Race.
—Kevin Duvall and Barb Sheridan crowned Morrisburg Golf Club champs.
—Rick Barkely and Lea Anne Munro win Cedar Glen championship.
—Dennis Casselman named Morrisburg Junior B Lions head coach.

September
—Bob Barclay elected president of Morrisburg Golf Club.
—Local figure skater, Allison Scott, passes gold dances.
—Morrisburg Golf Club freezes membership at 500.

October
—Curler Bernie Brunt presented Kenneth B. McThain award.

November
—Williamsburg snowmobile Club purchases new tractor and trail groomer.

Wild turkey deadline fast approaching

The last day to submit applications to the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) for the 1990 wild turkey hunts is January 10, 1990.

"Sportsmen have ten wildlife management units to choose from when applying for the hunts, which is four more units than in 1989," says Dr. Terry Quinney, Provincial Co-ordinator of Fish and Wildlife Services for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH). The hunts are scheduled for the first two weeks in May in the areas of Trenton-Belleville; Cambridge; Lindsay-Peterborough; the Niagara Peninsula; Barrie-Alliston and Simcoe.

All hunters selected in the random draw for 4,000 validation tags must attend, or have previously attended a wild turkey hunter education seminar sponsored by the OFAH. The seminars are also open, free of charge, to all interested non-hunters who register in advance by calling (705) 748-6324.

The wild turkey reintroduction program began in 1984 as a joint venture of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. In just five years the provincial wild turkey population has grown to between 5,000 and 8,000 birds.

Applications for the 1990 hunts are available from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Lindsay, Napanee, Midhurst, Cambridge, Fonthill and Simcoe.

For more information on the seminar program, call the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at (705) 748-6324 or write P.O. Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 6Y5.

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE—When Legion mixed bowling league action resumes in the New Year, the Holy Rollers will be sitting ahead of the rest of the pack with 42 points.

In their last action prior to the holdiays, the Rollers downed the second place Two-Ballers 4-0. Paul Lacombe and Gary Breyer led the action with 673 and 664 crosses respectively, while Linda Stata answered with a 644 for the Two Ballers.

The Slow Pokes moved into second place with a 3-1 win over the fifth place Pin Heads.

Nora Markell corssed a 622 for the Slow Pokes, and Hubert Massie had a 601 for the Pin Heads.

Despite a 621 from George Baker, the Gum Shoes were able to put together a 3-1 win over the last place All Saints. Baker led the All Saints, and Carmen Massie crossed a 584 for the Gum Shoes.

STANDINGS

Holy Rollers	42
Slow Pokes	32
Two-Ballers	29
Gum Shoes	26
Pin Heads	24
All Saints	15

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The seventh place WE3RI finished off the year on a good note here Wednesday night, a 12 - win performance moving them into fifth place in the Riverside mixed dart league standings.

Frank Marriner led the effort with five outs, Mike Lortie hit for four, Mary Casselman two and Edna Barkley one.

The first place Sidewinders stretched their lead over the LSSD and Hart Foundation, with 10 wins, the latter two managing only seven each, and the fourth place Book Ins had big problems coming up with only four.

Lyle Beckstead led the Sidewinders with five outs, Todd Barnhart had four and Carl Schwerdtfeger one, while for the LSSD it was Jim Scott with three and Lloyd Smirle and Ernie Duvall with two each.

Gary Hart struck three times for the Hart Foundation, Doris Serviss (spare) twice, and Karen Bradford and Shannon Duncan had singles. For the Book Ins, Gary Shaver had three and Chris Casselman one.

The sixth place Lucky 13' hung on to their position with five wins, but the Twofers, with only three, were knocked into seventh by the WE3RI.

Pat Hart and Kris Scott (spare) had two each for the 13s, and Bill Devaul added a single. For the Twofers it was John Gummeson with two and Ernie Beckstead with a single.

The Boardbusters remained in eighth place with seven wins, and the Outhouse Gang hung on to ninth with eight, but the Unknowns took a drop into tenth with only seven.

Ron Bradford had the hot hand for the Boardbusters with four outs, and Kenny Baker, Gail Robinson and Sally Billings all supplied singles.

For the Outhouse Gang, it was Willie Casselman and George Baker with four each. The Unknowns spread their outs around, Derek Whitteker getting three, Ivan Shearer two, and Al Beveridge (spare) and Joe Brown singles.

Richard Young led Joan's Sharpshooters to eight wins, with four outs, Kim Grey provided three and Glen Adams added a single.

The No Outs and Cardiac Kids traded places, the No Outs coming up with nine wins and the Cardiac Kids seven, while the Banana Heads reamined firmly in the basement with just four.

Gayle Hart had a big night for the No Outs with five wins, Gary Bradford added three and Keith Wereley a single.

For the Kids, it was Bobby Jack Hart with four and Allen McKenzie, Marnie Duval and Bev Brown (spare) all with singles.

Fred Devaul had two for the Banana Heads, and Terry Baker (spare) and Karen Beckstead singles.

High scores: men - Jim Scott, Ivan Shearrer, Derek Whitteker 140s; women - Marnie Duval 123.

STANDINGS

Sidewinders	118
LSSD	105
Hart Foundation	103
Book Ins	97
WE3RI	94
Lucky 13	92
Twofers	91
Boardbusters	88
Outhouse Gang	87
Unknown	86
Joan's Sharpshooters	84
No Outs	81
Cardiac Kids	80
Banana Heads	68



Tubie Time?

No it isn't Tubie time, but it is time for the local organization to spread a little of its wealth throughout the county. The Tubie organization donated a total of $4150 to local groups last week, including $250 to the Morrisburg Fire Department, $500 to Muscular Dystrophy, and $150 to each of the Morrisburg Little Rocks curling program, Girl Guides, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Morrisburg Figure Skating Club and Morrisburg Minor Hockey. Receiving the biggest donation was Winchester Hospital which benefited by $2500. Above, left to right, are Margrit Dutta, Brownies rep Susan O'Neill, Tubie president Allen Black and Figure Skate president Sandra Scott. Back, l-r, Tubie organization member Steve Shaver, Little Rocks rep Larry Cooper, Minor Hockey president Chuck Barkley and Scouting rep Bill Sheldrick. — McNairn photo

CharLan wins Midget B tourney

MORRISBURG—The CharLan Rebels struck for a goal a period to down North Glen Stormont, 3-2, and claim the A championship of the Morrisburg Midget B Christmas tournament here last Thursday.

Todd Cameron provided the Rebels first and second period tallies, and Danik Roy hit for the winner with 4:47 remaining in the third.

Paul Jackson put North Glen on the scoreboard early in the third, and John Grady counted their final tally with 4:43 remaining in the game.

CharLan worked their way to the tournament final with wins over Athens, 5-3, and South Stormont Flyers, 4-1.

Danik Roy had two goals against CharLan, and singles came from Shane McDonell, Pat Campeau and Chris Petry.

Mario Elie, Todd Cameron, Pat Campeaie and Kurt Latrielle provided the scoring against the South Stormont Flyers.

For the B championship it was Athens all the way, as they produced a 6-1 over Brockville.

Wayne McCann led the Athens' scoring with three goals, Jamie Lake had two, and Jason Watt a single. Answering for Brockville was Scott Evans.

The hosting Morrisburg Lions were knocked from the tournament with back-to-back losses. In the tournament opener they were defeated 9-3 by the South Stormont Flyers, and in game two they lost to Athens 5-3.

Scoring for the Lions against the Flyers were Billie Dillabough, Michael Francis and Dale Serviss. Francis provided two goals against Athens, and Greg DeJong struck for one.

Morrisburg Peewee B Lions fall just short of tournament championship

CHESTERVILLE—The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions fell just short of the A championship in a holiday tournament played here last Wednesday.

The Lions worked their way to the championship final with wins over Smiths Falls 2-0 and the Metcalfe Is 2-1.

In the final they met up with the Metcalfe IIs and were downed 2-1.

The Metcalfe IIs opened the scoring late in the first period on a goal by Ryan Kelly. Early in the second the Lions evened it with a Steve Deroucher tally, and the tie held until the last minute of the frame.

With 51 seconds remaining David Schow struck, unassisted, for what turned out to be the winner.

In their opeing game win, the Lions counted a pair of unanswered third period tallies. Kyle Swerdtfeger kicked it off at 6:36, and Chris Markell added the insurance with 5:54 remaining on the clock.

Game two saw them come from behind a 1-0 first period deficit for a 2-1 overtime win.

Michael Easter tied the game with 2:20 remaining in the second period, and the tie held forcing the overtime.

Ken Hamilton provided the winner in the second overtime period sending the Lions to the championship final.

Minor Hockey Briefs

Denio scores three

MORRISBURG—Led by a three-goal performance from Jason Denio, the Morrisburg Junior Novice Lions downed the Russell Twos 5-3 in a pre-Christmas league game.

Trailing 2-1 after the first period, the Lions came back for three unanswered tallies in the second, enroute to the win.

Backing Denio were Matt Collins and Nicholas Hall with singles.

Exhibition loss

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions were handed a 2-1 loss in exhibition action against Long Sault here last week.

Lions' John Derouchie opened the scoring midway into the first period, but his effort was cancelled by Lee Charlebois.

Midway into the third Steve Isachniuk struck, unassisted, giving Long Sault the 2-1 win.

Adlington unbeatable

MORRISBURG—Once again Morrisburg Peewee C Lions goaltender Mike Adlington was unbeatable, as the Lions went to work in exhibition play to down South Grenville 4-0 here last week.

The Lions led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Chris Markell, and 2-0 as they headed into the third.

Tony Francis and B.J. McPherson counted in the second, and Michael Easter added the final Lions' tally in the third.

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Ministry of Revenue — Ontario

Remo Mancini
Minister

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX

Effective January, 1990, the new

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX (EHT).

replaces Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) premiums.

All employers with permanent establishments in Ontario will be required to pay the tax through monthly or quarterly instalments based on total calendar year gross payroll.

THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF REVENUE

which is responsible for administering this new tax, mailed **INFORMATION KITS** to Ontario employers in November, 1989.

If you are an employer in Ontario and have not yet received an **INFORMATION KIT**, please call the Ministry, toll-free, at the numbers listed below:

• Metro Toronto	965-8470
• All other areas	1-800-263-7965
• French language enquiries	1-800-668-5821
• Telephone device for the deaf	1-800-263-7776

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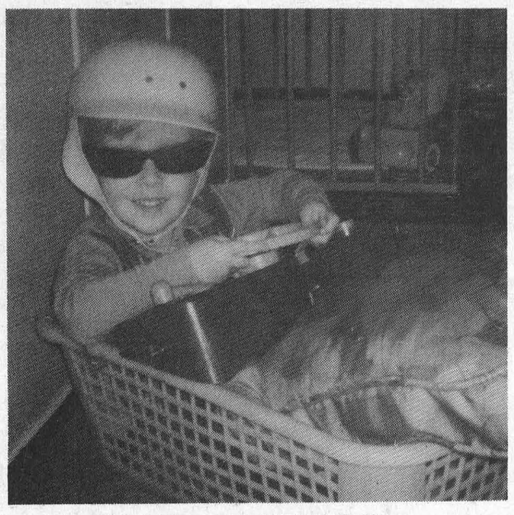

From Mom, Dad, Todd & Kat

Junior B Lions celebrate new year with big win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions kicked off early New Year's celebrations here Friday night when they defeated the Winchester Hawks 5-4.

It was a fig win for the Lions, who were riding on the dismal record of four wins, 17 losses and two ties. They had their last win on December 1 when they defeated Westport 6-4.

Sean Baker opened the Lions scoring at 7:42 of the first period, and the one goal held until 5:16 of the second period when Johnny Morrow found the spot to up the Lions advantage to 2-0.

From then on however, the Hawks took charge, posting three goals to carry a 3-2 lead into the third period.

Stephane Beaulieu started it with a powerplay goal at 8:57, and at 18:18 Jeff Holmes hit for the tie. Just 25 seconds later Chad Brownlee gave the Hawks the lead.

Just under the three minute mark of the third period, Baker hit for his second tally, tying the game 3-3, and that held until 11:27 when Rod Lemieux again put the Hawks out front on a powerplay goal.

The Lions, however, were hungry for the win, and at 12:23 Chad Samson came through beating Mark Juneau for the fourth Lions' tally which again had the two teams tied.

Twelve seconds later Greg Wells, with help from Johnny Morrow, found the spot, and the Lions hung on for the 5-4 win.

Richard Chevrier was between the Lions' pipes for the win.

A total of 14 minor penalties were assessed, eight to the Lions.

This Friday night the Lions travel to Alexandria for an 8:30 p.m. game. They are not at home again until January 12 when the CharLan Rebels come to town.

Senior novice Lions win B championship

WINCHESTER—A pair of goals from Brad Boivin gave the Morrisburg Senior Novice Lions a 2-1 win over St. Isidore and the B championship of the North Dundas Christmas tournament here last Wednesday.

The Lions opened in the holiday tournament with a 5-1 loss to Richmond, but got back on the right track in game two with a 6-1 win over North Leeds which bounced them into the B final.

Against Richmond, the Lions trailed 1-0 after the first period and 2-0 heading into the third. Robbie Stitt scored the Lions' lone tally with 3:01 remaining in the game.

In game two it was a much different story as the Lions went to work on a 6-1 win. They increased a 2-1 first period lead to 4-1 after the second, and finished it off with a pair in the third.

James McConnell and Boivin provided two goals each, and singles came from the sticks of Stitt and Christopher Barkley.

For the championship, the Lions were forced to come from behind a 2-1 first period deficit. Early in the first period Shawn Lamarche beat Lions' goaltender Brandon Cassell for the lone St. Isidore goal of the game.

Early in the second Boivin struck to even it, and at 5:05 of the third he provided the winner, both goals unassisted.

Veinottes finally on track in town league hockey

MORRISBURG—It took a long time, but Veinottes finally got on the scoreboard in town league hockey action.

In the week prior to Christmas, Veinottes picked up their first point of the year when they tied the Blue Whales 3-3, and then Thursday night they made it a repeat performance with a 3-3 tie against Morrisburg Music.

The first place Flyers ran into a roadblock Thursday when they were doubled 8-4 by Parker Professional Painting who used the two points to move into a tie for second place with Hills.

Hills produced their eighth win of the season against the Blue Whales 7-3.

The standings now see the Flyers in first place with 18 points, Hills and Parkers tied at 17, Morrisburg Music with 12, the Blue Whales with six and Veinottes on board with two.

Veinottes 3 - Music 3

Veinottes picked up their second point of the season here Thursday night with a 3-3 tie against Morrisburg Music.

Lindsay Weegar provided the Veinotte spark when he hit for a shorthanded goal at 8:46 of the first period.

Bobby Jack Hart cancelled the effort three minutes later, but then Veinottes took over.

Goals from Terry Veinotte and Ron Belmore gave Veinottes a 3-1 lead as they headed into the second (and final) period.

Less than a minute into the second, Blake Berry found the spot cutting the Veinotte lead to 2-1, and at 6:27 Fred Osler tied the game.

Parkers 8 - Flyers 4

The first place Flyers ran into more than they could handle against charged-up Parker Professional Painting.

Led by a pair of three goal performances from Bill Mullin and Bruce Casselman, Parkers built a 3-1 first period lead and never looked back - outscoring the Flyers 5-3 in the second enroute to the 8-4 win.

It was Mullin and Casselman all the way for Parkers first five goals, Mullin hitting twice in the first period and Casselman providing a single.

Mullin kicked off second period scoring followed by one from Bruce Casselman and another from Doug Cassell. Casselman got his final with 5:52 left in the game, and Bob Deleavey found the spot for Parker's final tally.

Answering for the Flyers were Ian Hooles, with two, Rob Reynolds and Gary McInnis.

Led by a five-goal performance

Hills7 - Blue Whales 3

Led by a five-goal performance from Donald Black, Hills downed the Blue Whales 7-3 to remain just one point out of first place.

Hills led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Black and Jim Whelan. John Schneck opened their second period scoring followed by four in a row from Black.

Answering for the Whales was Frank Hummell with three.

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PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1990 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Assessment Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

Assessment Rolls are prepared and delivered to municipalities which use them to set mill rates and calculate property tax bills. The amount of property tax you will pay on your home or business in 1990 is determined by multiplying the assessed value of your property by the mill rate.

If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with the staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Notice of Property Valuation

Property owners and tenants will receive a Notice of Property Valuation if information relating to their property assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality. If you receive a Notice of Property Valuation, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. This Board is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity. The Assessment Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is February 16, 1990.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, you can use the form provided on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal form. You need to include your property address, roll number, and the reason for the appeal. Your appeal must be filed on or before February 16, 1990.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Ontario's French Language Services Act came into effect on November 19, 1989. The Act requires that all Ontario Government offices serving designated areas provide services in both English and French. The Ministry of Revenue has previously and will continue to offer services in both languages. If you wish to have your assessment explained in French, please contact your local Regional Assessment Office for further details.

La Loi sur les services en français de l'Ontario est entrée en vigueur le 19 novembre 1989. Cette loi exige que des services en français et en anglais soient offerts dans tous les bureaux du gouvernement de l'Ontario qui desservent les régions désignées. Le ministère du Revenu continuera, comme à son habitude, d'offrir des services dans les deux langues. Si vous désirez des explications en français concernant votre évaluation, veuillez communiquer avec votre bureau régional d'évaluation pour plus de détails.

Schedule of Open Houses

Morrisburg Village	Mon. Jan. 8 and Tue. Jan. 9, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Iroquois Village Municipal Office, Dundas & Elizabeth Street, Iroquois
Iroquois Village	Mon. Jan. 8 and Tue. Jan. 9, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Iroquois Village Municipal Office, Dundas & Elizabeth Street, Iroquois
Matilda Township	Mon. Jan. 8 and Tue. Jan. 9, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Iroquois Village Municipal Office, Dundas & Elizabeth Street, Iroquois
Mountain Township	Wed. Jan. 10 and Thu. Jan. 11, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Winchester Township Municipal Office, R.R. 4, Winchester
Winchester Village	Wed. Jan. 10 and Thu. Jan. 11, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Winchester Township Municipal Office, R.R. 4, Winchester
Chesterville Village	Wed. Jan. 10 and Thu. Jan. 11, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Winchester Township Municipal Office, R.R. 4, Winchester
Winchester Township	Wed. Jan. 10 and Thu. Jan. 11, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Winchester Township Municipal Office, R.R. 4, Winchester
Roxborough Township	Wed. Jan. 10 and Thu. Jan. 11, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Roxborough Township Municipal Office, Tolmies Corner Road, Moose Creek South
Finch Township	Wed. Jan. 10 and Thu. Jan. 11, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Roxborough Township Municipal Office, Tolmies Corner Road, Moose Creek South
Finch Village	Wed. Jan. 10 and Thu. Jan. 11, 1-5pm,6-8pm	Roxborough Township Municipal Office, Tolmies Corner Road, Moose Creek South

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Prescott & Russell,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Regional Assessment Office
132 Second Street East, Box 219
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S7
(613) 933-7100, 1-800-267-7194

SALES & CLEARANCES!

RCA 20" REMOTE CONTROL T.V.'s FROM 449.00

14" REMOTE RCA COLOR T.V.'s 379.00

14" RCA COLOR T.V. 249.00

GOLDSTAR CAMCORDERS FROM 1199.00

GOLDSTAR VCR's FRONT LOAD WIRELESS REMOTE FROM 349.00

G.E. MICROWAVE OVENS FROM 159.00

SOME SCRATCH AND DENT ITEMS

SOME ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

Many More In-Store Specials

•Free Delivery •Financing Available •Service Dept.

W.L. Peters

Appliances
152 King St. W.
Prescott 925-2257

Furniture & Appliances
Iroquois Shopping Centre
Iroquois 652-4470

MORRISBURG freshmart™

A SALUTE TO THE 90's WITH Best of '89

Medium Ground Beef freshly ground
3.51/kg
lb. 1.59

Pure apple jb unsweetened **Juice**
48 oz. btl. .79

Ragu selected varieties **Old World spaghetti Sauce**
with coupon / without coupon 1.18
750 mL jar .88

Bana-nas from the Tropics
/kg .64
lb. .29

LOOK FOR THE Valu-PRICING SIGNS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE AND SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ON OUR INSTORE SPECIALS. Valu-PRICING IS FURTHER PROOF OF OUR COMMITMENT TO BRING YOU EVERYTHING AND MORE AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

Fearmans **Breakfast Sausage** /kg 2.16
lb. .98

no name™ sliced side Bacon
500 g pkg. 1.69

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Chuck
BEEF BLADE STEAKS
4.17/kg 1.89 LB.
Limit 4 steaks per family purchase

Fearmans **Wieners** 450 g pkg. 1.69

sweet pickled Fearmans **Cottage Rolls** /kg 4.37
lb. 1.98

regular or Stampede sliced side Fearmans **Bacon** 500 g pkg. 2.49

Fearmans **Bologna** 500 g pkg. 1.99

DELI at selected stores
deli sliced **Mock Chicken** lb. 1.79
deli sliced **Roast Beef** /100 g .99
lb. 4.49

fresh **Necta-rines** /kg 2.18
product of Chile
lb. .99

product of U.S.A. or Mexico Ontario no. 1 **Green Peppers** /kg 2.18
lb. .99

product of Canada Canada fancy **McIntosh Apples** 3 lb. bag 1.99

product of Canada /kg .73 Canada no. 1 **Rutabagas** lb. .33

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **Cooking Onions** 2 lb. bag .69

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade **Cucumbers** each .59

no name™ **Bird Food** 20 lb. bag 4.99

FRESH **PORK SHOULDER BUTT CHOPS**
4.37/kg 1.98 LB.

341 mL Frozen Sunpac **Orange Juice** .99

fine or regular ground **Chase & Sanborn Coffee** without coupon 1.99 / with coupon 300 g vac pak 1.69

red raspberry or strawberry **Kraft Jam** 500 mL jar 3.49

lemon or jam filled **Weston Buns** pkg. of 6 1.99

Chunk Light 184 g **Skip Jack Tuna** .79

FRESH BACK ATTACHED **CHICKEN LEGS** 2.84/kg
Limit 5 lbs. per family purchase
1.29 LB.

Whole fresh **Pork Legs**
18 lb. avg.
/kg 2.16
lb. .98

Campbell's condensed Tomato Soup 3/.99
10 oz. tin

Skippy creamy or super chunky **Peanut Butter**
without coupon 1.74 / with coupon
500 g cont. 1.49

EXTRA LEAN **COOKED HAM** Deli Sliced or Shaved
1.99 LB.

selected frozen varieties **Le Menu Entrees** 300-345 g pkg. 3.99

Light Tonight frozen cod, haddock or sole **High Liner Fillets** 225 g pkg. 2.99

pink **Clover Leaf Salmon** 7.5 oz. tin 1.99

real **Kraft Mayo-naise** 750 mL jar 3.99

FROZEN **WEIGHT WATCHERS LASAGNA**
298 G 2.59

White Swan **Paper Towels**
2 roll pkg. .99

Wonder FOOD FOR THOUGHT white sliced **Bread**
675 g loaf .79

regular or diet selected varieties Sprite or **Coke** 750 mL btl. 66¢/100 mL 2/.99

selected varieties snacks or potato **Lay's Chips** 200 g bag 1.49

selected varieties apple **Mott's Fruit Pack** pkg. of 6 2.69

selected varieties instant **Carnation Hot Chocolate** pkg. of 8-10 env. 2.49

FROZEN **WEIGHT WATCHERS TURKEY BREASTS**
241 G 2.59

chick peas or selected varieties **Unico Beans** 19 oz. tin .89

whole peeled plum 28 oz. tin **Unico Tomatoes** 1.29

Hunt's Manwich Sauce 14 oz. tin 1.49

variety pack 3 x 3 oz. tin **Paris Pate Spread** 2.19

Arm & Hammer powdered **Laundry Detergent** with coupon 5 L box
without coupon 2.39
1.99

Fresh Baked **APPLE PIE** 625 g
OVEN PRIDE
1.99

ITALIAN BREAD 450 g .99

CINNAMON BUNS pkg. of 6 1.69

soft deli world **Kaiser Rolls** pkg. of 12 1.99

vegetable **V-8 Juice** 1 L btl. 1.49

FROZEN **WEIGHT WATCHERS SALISBURY STEAK**
228 G 2.59

Valley Farms French Fries frozen straight cut
1 kg pkg. .69

save at freshmart **save 40¢** powdered laundry **Arm & Hammer Detergent** with coupon 4 L box 1.99 / without coupon 2.39
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 6, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts. #N-NAT-430-1

save at freshmart **save 30¢** selected varieties Old World spaghetti **Ragu Sauce** with coupon 750 mL jar .88 / without coupon 1.18
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 6, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. 00206538

save at freshmart **save 30¢** fine or regular ground **Chase & Sanborn Coffee** 300 g vac pak 1.69 with coupon / without coupon 1.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 6, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #0370188rl

save at freshmart **save 25¢** creamy or super chunky **Peanut Butter Skippy** 500 g cont. 1.49 with coupon / without coupon 1.74
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 6, 1990 at freshmart only. NG7000

WEIGHT WATCHERS CALORIE REDUCED **HOT CHOCOLATE**
PKG. OF 10 - 12 G SERVINGS 2.19

SORRY! WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1990

Best of '89 Best of '89 prices do not include any special celebration of store opening sales ads.

Prices effective until Saturday, January 6, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE HOURS
Monday 9-9 Thursday 9-9
Tuesday 9-9 Friday 9-9
Wednesday 9-9 Weekends 9-6