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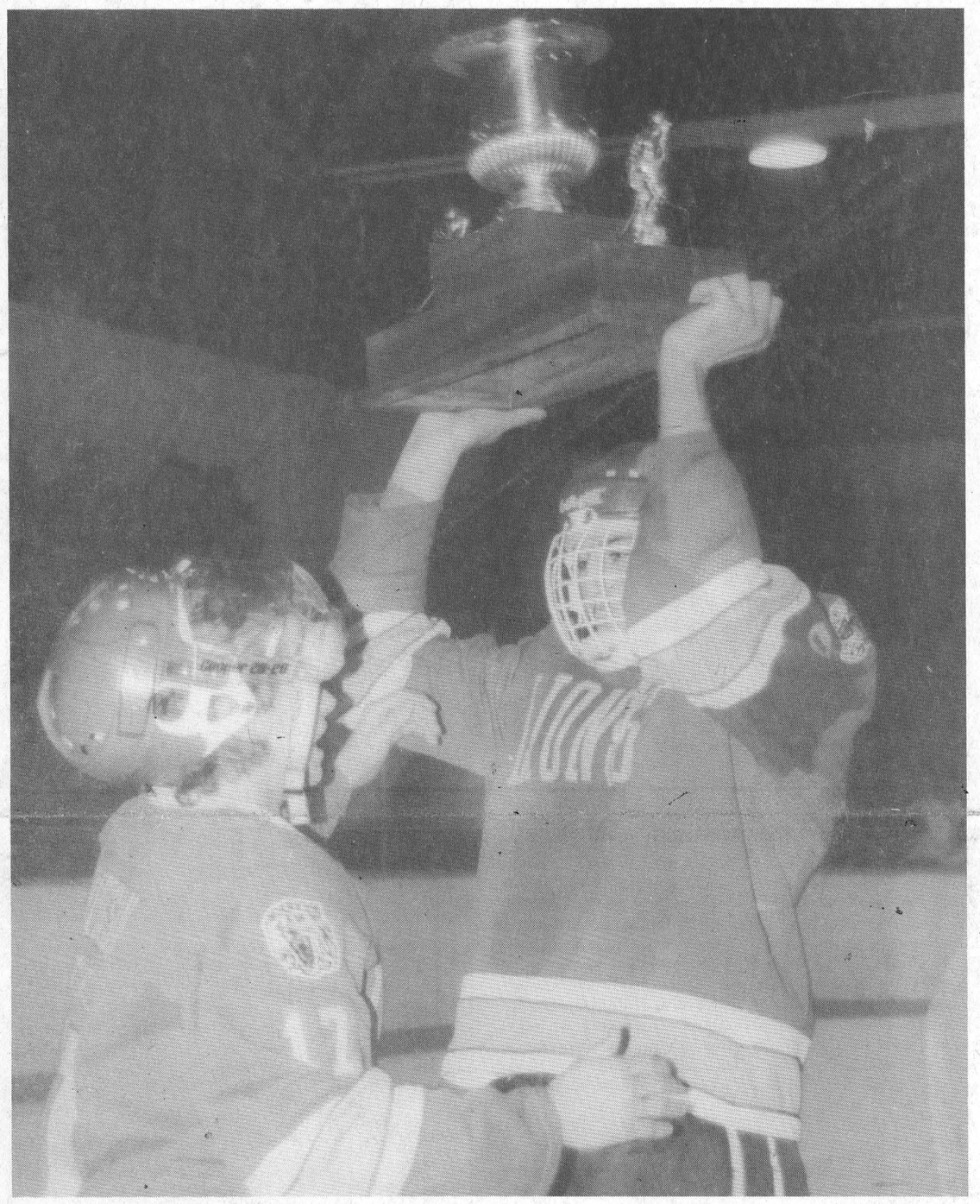

Long time coming
Rob Casselman proudly displays the coveted Alex English cup for winning the St. Lawrence division against the Winchester Hawks in the final game of the series. Also pictured is Jeremy Morrow. The last time for Morrisburg to win the St. Lawrence final was in 1980, then called the Gill Cup. **Day photo**

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The ultimate ending for the Jr. B Lions came Monday night as they turned the mighty Winchester Hawks into a flock of startled sparrows who flew back to the coop after a 11-5 St. Lawrence division upset here Monday night to claim the Alex English trophy.

Over 1,200-plus fans were stacked, scrunched, squashed and bent into the arena to watch the coveted cup come back to Morrisburg; something which hasn't happened since the days of 1980 when Brian McNairn coached the Lions to their fifth straight cup, then called the Gill. Incidentally, that win was over the Hawks in game seven as well. And the team was coached by, none other than, Doug Casselman.

"I feel grrrreat!" Casselman exclaimed triumphantly in his Tony the Tiger voice, as he watched with pride and a gleam in his eye, while his Lions did the victory lap with their newly rewarded hardware.

For his outstanding performance on the ice, left winger, and crowd favorite, Captain Tug Mullin, claimed the MVP for the playoff series, and was granted the first skate with the cup from league president John Shorey.

Mullin immediately went to the section of the arena where his followers held a banner high claiming Tug as the "real MVP" of the league. They thanked him profusely with a thunderous roar and heart-stopping applause.

The champaign was then corked and sprayed traditionally throughout the arena by Mullin, and later the guys retired to the dressing room for their own private and well-deserved celebration.

See series' coverage on page eight of this week's edition.

Iroquois kicks off Civic Centre campaign

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Despite the recessionary times, Council has undertaken a campaign for some major renovations at the Iroquois Civic Center.

Reeve John McAllister kicked off the "We Love our Civic Center Campaign" at last Tuesday's meeting.

The campaign is in commemoration of three anniversaries, Iroquois 135th, the 35th anniversary of the new Iroquois, and the 125th anniversary of Canada.

McAllister noted the Civic Building is a key institution used by everyone in Iroquois at one time or another.

"We're making a public plea to residents, businesses and industries to make a contribution towards this particular appeal," said McAllister.

"Our timing is probably terrible. I'm aware our economy is very weak at the moment.

Our businesses are hurting, and a number of individuals are hurting as well," McAllister admitted.

"But I think we have a challenge in front of us, and I think the people of Iroquois can and will rise to it."

"If we fail, there's nothing lost. But nothing ventured, nothing lost," he stated.

Deputy clerk Lorna Siebert has designed a campaign logo with anniversary numbers written inside three points of a Canadian maple leaf. In the center is the logo which appears on the Iroquois Village pin.

Three thermometers donated by Ray Grant Signs of Brockville will act as indicators of success. One will be inside the Civic Center, one is posted outside the clerk's office, and one is at the top of the firemen's building.

"It's become obvious over the years that this building, like any other home or office, is showing its age, " McAllister wrote in a news release.

He added a number of energy conservation measures need to be taken: modifications to the front entrance, window replacement, caulking and a more efficient heating system.

The heating system in the Iroquois Civic Building is a 35-year old hot water operation, which is presently troubled by leaks.

After consulting with experts, council is considering replacement of the present system with a modern unit which would distribute heat evenly and efficiently to all parts of the building.

They are also looking at adding air-conditioning capacity which would not add significantly to the total costs of improvements estimated at $75,000.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions have been approached for a donation. However, there will be still be a shortfall in the neighbourhood of $55,000 to $60,000. Council is setting a target date sometime in December to wrap up their campaign.

Although the project could be funded by tax dollars, council has ruled out this option, since they wish to keep taxes at a 0 per cent increase this year.

"Rather Council is seeking the generosity and co-operation of all clubs, organizations and residents in participating in the campaign," McAllister explained.

All donations will be issued a tax-deductible receipt.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Council also passed a by-law authorizing purchase from Ontario Hydro lands located in the Village and in Matilda Township known as the Hadley property for $24,500.

Council has been negotiating for these lands for several years, with the intention of creating a park in this area, which is a prime waterfront location.

They amended an existing traffic by-law to prohibit parking on or over a sidewalk of any Village street. Cars will be ticketed $15 for the first offense, and $40 for each subsequent offense.

Decision May 11

B&M Carriers case postponed

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—After hearing two motions brought by B & M Carriers Ltd. in provincial offenses court last week, Justice of the Peace Marcel Houle has postponed a decision on whether the case should go to trial.

B & M Carriers Ltd. is a North Gower company which delivers salt to the storage facility at Universal Terminals west of Morrisburg.

Its president Benoit Poirier had been charged by the Ministry of the Environment for incidents on September 4 and November 3, 4, 5 and 6 1990.

Acting on complaints from near-by residents that windblown salt was damaging their properties, the Ministry charged that the company was violating the Environmental Protection Act by polluting the environment with a contaminant known to cause adverse effects.

Owner of the property Universal Terminals Ltd. which leases the site to B & M Carriers, has not been charged with environmental violations.

The first motion brought by lawyers acting on behalf of B & M Carriers concerned the "non-specificity" of information. Information may be quashed in legal cases if found to be "non-specific."

The second motion concerned Regulation 298 of the Environmental Protection Act which exempts road salt as a contaminant if used on roads.

B & M Carriers argued that salt should be exempted whether it is used on roads or not.

After reviewing written submissions by both parties, the Justice will decide on May 11 if the case should go to trial.

Over the last eight years, the ministry has received literally hundreds of complaints over blowing salt from the storage sites. The government outlined ways the companies could change their procedures to prevent the problem, such as-covering pile quickly as possible after loading, unloading during low wind, and using a chute.

The company tried to put some measures in effect, but complaints continued unabated, most recently during last fall.

"Our oficers investigated complaints and saw the situation not being controlled sufficiently, thus charges were laid under the Environmental Protection Act," said Cornwall-area supervisor for the Ministry of Environment Abatement Branch Bob Helliar.

In addition, the Abatement Branch has prepared a draft control order for Universal Terminals and to B & M Carriers Ltd, and served notice to both parties.

The control order and charges of violating the Environmental Protection Act were two independent actions stemming from the same incidents.

Control order items

Some items in the control order are installation of an anemometer to monitor and log wind speed and direction.

This device is to be set up within two months after service of the control order, and records are to be kept for ministry inspection one year afterwards.

In addition, within four months after the order is served, a consultant must be hired to report on the following options:

*relocation of salt storage facilities to another part of the property far enough from nearby residences "to minimize aesthetic intrusions."

The process used to move the salt from the boat to the new salt storage must be described along with emission control techniques, and management of storage facilities.

*Another alternative is to construct permanent storage facilities to replace the temporary facilities. Structures should be designed so ships can unload directly into the storage facilities without emissions. Again, the plan to prevent salt from blowing, and a drainage control plan must be described.

*An option is to discontinue the temporary storage of salt at the property. Salt would be unloaded from docked boats and transported to off-property storage facilities directly to stop any emissions.

In this option, the method of transport, location of storage facilities, and means to prevent discharges must be detailed.

Finally, the consultant is to describe any other alternative to prevent contamination caused by the present method of operation.

A noise control plan to meet ministry standards must be included with the re-

– continued on page 3

Spring Home & Trade Show booths going fast

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—They're going fast, and if you wait much longer, you'll be out of luck.

That is, the booths for this year's Spring Home and Trade Show are going to be gone long before the scheduled dates of April 24 and 25.

Already, 48 of the 63 booths are spoken for and but according to Linda Bowers, secretary for the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce they will be gone within the next few weeks.

"It's really going well," she said. "Perhaps a little faster than last year."

But she points out that she is a little disappointed that a few of the previous year's patrons will not be back this year due to conflicting interests, such as, Paul Stewart's Electronics, and Testerink's Construction.

Some early birds for this year's Trade Show are many Morrisburg merchants, including:Seaway Cycle, Black Lumber, Thom Realty, Muriel's Flowers, Thom Travel, The Hartford Retirement Centre and Laurin Laurin.

Seaway District High School will have a booth as well, to show off their new media equipment as a 'field project'.

The Environmental Resource Centre, Toonder's Landscaping, Crate Ideas, Thom Electric, Weagent Farm Supplies, Heritage Woodworking, Morrisburg Hydro, Prunners, Prost Cedars, AJ Bowers Ltd, Culligan's Water Softeners, and the Morrisburg Building Centre have also signed up at this time.

Even the local oil companies, Guy Fuels, Edgerton Baker, Spear Heating and Cooling, have caught the Trade Show bug.

The Morrisburg Fire Department, will be on hand and as an added surprise, Sparky the fired dog will be out and about as well.

In the entertainment category, Laurin Laurin will be holding a fashion show, but the day has yet to be decided.

Students from Dennis Haney's Tae Kwon Do class will be holding demonstrations, and Shriners members will be dressed as clowns entertaining youngsters with balloon animals.

And students from Seaway High will also be handing out Chamber of Commerce balloons.

The cost for this year's booths for members of the Chamber of Commerce, is $6 per foot for the two days running, while a non-member will pay $1 more per foot, or $70 per booth.

In the lobby, space is available for $3 per foot for soft services, and non-profit and charity groups are allowed a space free of charge

The show will commence Friday, April 24 from 7-10 p.m. and continue Saturday, April 25, from 2-9 p.m.

Spaces will be reserved on a first-chosen, first-pay basis, and the fee must be received no later than April 15.

Cash draws for prizes totaling approximately $400 will be drawn from the admission tickets, and if any exhibitors wish to have draws for prizes have to have their own tickets, and draw boxes.

This year, the cost for adults will be $2.50, and children under 12 will be admitted free. For children unaccompanied by an adult, the price will be $2. According to Bowers, this is to eliminate the problem the association had last year of children running throughout the arena.

Counterfeit $20 bills

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Police Service is presently investigating numerous complaints of counterfeit American Twenty dollar bills.

Serial numbers are as follows:—C04957126D

G49571260D	D58713138C
D13858713C	B41887168A

The bills are of poor quality, easily detected. Some bills have been spotted in Cornwall and some in Brockville.

Accused suspects are two French-speaking males, white. They are driving a two-door white vehicle with LOUISE GARAGE LTEE on both doors with red logo, possibly Quebec plates.

The Cornwall Police Service would be very interested if anyone has seen a vehicle of this description.

Stampville holds day-long Science Fair

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

STAMPVILLE—Did you ever go to a school where making and flying paper airplanes is a legally permitted activity?

Last week, Stampville Public was literally a "whirlwind of activity" as Grade 7 and 8 students participated in tasks showing principles of Design and Technology, like aerodynamics.

Divided into small groups of four to five students each, students were not only allowed to make and launch their own planes, but were graded on their ability to do so.

In a "Supersonic Concorde Contest" Thursday, they tried to construct "the most aerodynamic plane" which was judged by the distance it flew through the air.

Given sheets of paper and scotch tape for materials, students were given 90 minutes in which to make and try their product. Released by the force of an elastic, from a paper clip used as a launching point on a primitive ramp, planes travelled varying distances down a school hall.

The best planes among the groups were tested in a final competition.

"Pinball" was another problem-solving activity involving the construction of a paper maze on an inclined plane. A marble rolled down the board should take as close to 15 seconds from start to finish.

Materials permitted were a ramp, one newspaper, masking tape and one marble. No interference was allowed during the marble's roll.

Construction of "the strongest bridge possible" was another activity testing creative skills. Only graph paper and pencils, 12 wooden sticks of a certain length, and glue were permitted as materials.

During a test Friday, weights were applied to the bridges. Three student groups were tied, as each bridge held 70 pounds of weights without collapsing. After March Break, more weights will be used to break the tie.

The winner of the airplane contest was team #8 with Ryan Johnston, Ebony Sager, Lucas Bygott, and David Trude. Their plane flew a distance of 15.23 meters.

The pinball competition was won by team #15 with John Noon, Travis Thompson, Jean-Marc Lemay, and Stephanie Baldwin. A marble took 14.98 seconds to roll down their ramp.

Two groups were tied for showing the best cooperation. Group #13 (Angela Reid, Jim Donaldson, and Willie St. Pierre) and group #6 (Carrie Collins, Hugh Porter, Trevor Bjergso, Ingrid Wemerman) were winners.

Winners of all competitions will be awarded prizes after the March Break.

Each group was evaluated on the effectiveness of their problem-solving and their use of time, cooperation and leadership skills, and clean-up of the work station.

Individuals also evaluated their own contribution to the group, and judged how effectively the group worked together.

Students voiced these informal opinions. Jennifer Casselman and Sherri Shaver agreed, "It's fun!"

"I like it. It's a day off school," said Scott Barkley.

"First, we had to make a marble go really slow, using the angles of newspapers to slow it down. Then we learned how to make the bridge stronger, to support it by putting sticks up on the side, and then to design a plane.

Usually we do experiments in science, but today is a day devoted to this."

Activities were coordinated by teachers Bonnie Adair and Andre Fillion.



Pinball Wizards

Robbie Murphy, left and Stephanie O'Neill were among many Stampville students who experienced an unusual Science class last week: namely, an all-day long workshop in Design and Technology where they learned how to make a marble roll down a "pinball" table in close to 30 seconds, fly airplanes, and build a strong bridge of wooden sticks.

Eckel Industries installs large anechoic chamber

MORRISBURG—Eckel Industries has just completed the installation and testing of Canada's largest anechoic chamber.

This is a world-class facility, constructed for the Radiation Hazard Laboratory, Health and Welfare Canada, in Ottawa.

"What puts this chamber in the world class is its size and the range of frequencies it can handle," explained Blake Noon, General Manager for Eckel Industries of Canada.

The project is the result of the collaboration of several firms, brought together by the consulting firm of D. Wilson and Associates. Architects were Mathers and Haldenby and the construction was done by R.J. Nichol Construction of Ottawa.

Dr. A. Lightstone of Valcoustics Canada as the acoustical consultant to the Federal Government was responsible for the overall acoustic design and Eckel Industries was selected to put the acoustic package together.

"Eckel has nearly 60 years of experience in building and designing anechoic chambers," Mr. Noon commented proudly.

"About 200 chambers are in operation world-wide and 50 of these were designed and installed by Eckel Canada."

The company has made research chambers for the last 20—25 years for institutions like universities in Canada and the United States.

"But this is the first major world-class job," Noon said. The chamber will be used by Health and Welfare Canada to study noise and to set standards for noise in everyday industrial and domestic situations.

An anechoic chamber provides the ultra-quiet, echo-free surroundings which are needed for precise acoustic measurements. It is a concrete bunker lined with acoustic fibre-glass wedges that look like stalagamites and stalactites.

A suspended steel wire grid acts as a floor so that work can be done inside the chamber. The wedges absorb sounds reaching the walls, so that reflections do not affect sound measurements during the tests.

"It's as quiet as possible, so any sound is from the noise source, and there's no background noise," said Noon.

The floor of Eckel's anechoic chamber measures 12 x 16 meters and the clear height to the tip of the wedges is 10.4 meters. And it can operate down to 50 Hertz (cycles per second), a very low level of sound.

The structure of the chamber is a room within a room. The inner chamber has walls 25 cm. thick to shield it from external sounds and its weight of more than 950 tonnes is supported on a system of 56 coil springs.

These isolate the chamber from traffic vibration and earthquake tremors. An air space of 1.25 meters separates the chamber from the pre-cast concrete outer wall and provides further shielding from external noise.

"Although research into noise and its effects is being carried out in Europe, surprisingly little is behind done in North America," Mr. Noon noted. "The new research facility will enable Canada to contribute at the world level."

"This will be long-term research that will produce achievable and helpful noise regulations and will enable Canadian industry to build quieter machinery, from table saws to coffee grinders.

"The result will be a quieter environment for all of us."

Some may ask why noise research is so important to Canadians. The reasons are many and varied.

"Too much noise, carried on for too long, erodes our senses of hearing," Mr Noon commented. "The effect builds up gradually-almost unnoticeably."

And the problem is getting worse. In Ontario alone, 631 claims were settled for industrial hearing loss, at a cost of $5 million.

By 1988 this had risen to more than 1,100 claims, at a cost of nearly $13 million.

"A simple projection for 1992 indicated nearly 1,500 claims and $18.5 million," Mr. Noon noted. "These are just for the severe and provable industrial claims."

"If we take into account the non-industrial situations—highways, airports, and even rock concerts—hearing losses that are caused by noise but cannot be claimed, and then look at other provinces, you can see that noise is affecting tens of thousands of Canadians and could cost hundreds of millions of dollars."

Asked about future prospects for the anechoic chamber, Noon said he already had a quote for Dalhousie University and a university in Taiwan.

"We're getting a lot from just this one job."

Eckel Industries is owned by Alan Eckel of Boston, Massachusetts. The firm manufactures noise-control products with a total of 15 employees and has been in Morrisburg since 1962 .

Eckel has a similar acoustic-product industry in the U.S. as well as a door manufacturing business and land development business. The Canadian plant is independent of the American industry.

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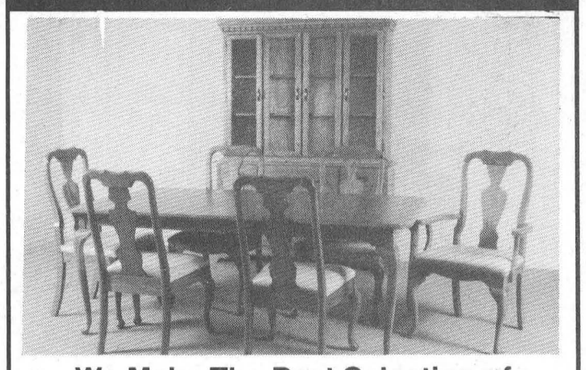
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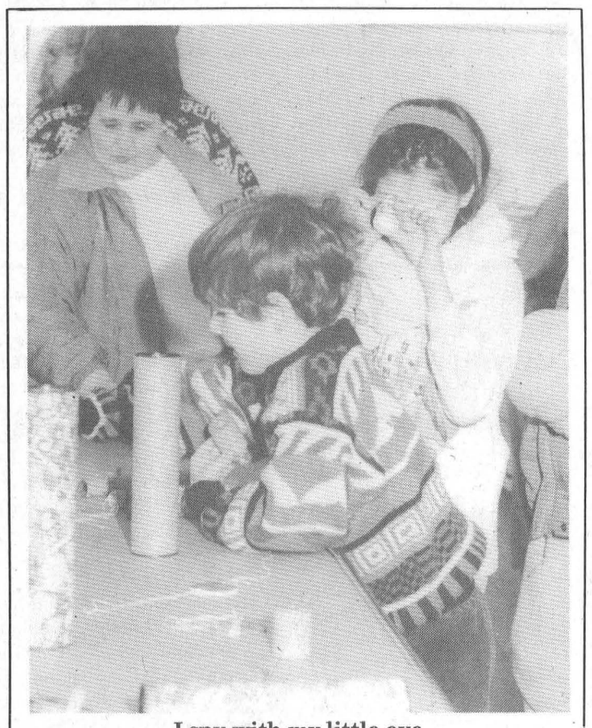
Whizgigs and kaleidoscopes

Kids entertained at UCV

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Area children and their parents had a taste of nineteenth century leisure on Sunday as they participated in "Kaleidoscope of Fun" activities at Upper Canada Village.



I spy with my little eye
Tara MacGillivray of Cornwall is testing out a kaleidoscope on her brother Tyler during "Kaleidoscope of Fun" at Upper Canada Village Sunday. About 250 visitors were in attendance.

Horse drawn sleigh rides around the Village and paste paper making at the Children's Activity Center were activities in which entire families participated.

While activities were geared to all ages, three centers were designed especially for little ones including "Linking Logs", a table where children can build their own log cabins, kaleidoscopes and table croquet.

By the late 1800's, there were many kinds of optical toys. The kaleidoscope is an ancient device of unknown origin, but was rediscovered and patented by Sir David Brewster in 1817, and subsequently became a very popular toy in the Victorian Age.

Children at the Activity Center had the opportunity to study kaleidoscopes, and construct their own "Philosophical Whizgig" or Kaleidoscope Color Top.

At one table, the children used blocks to build designs which are then mirrored in kaleidoscope designs.

Children constructed and took home "philosophical whizgig" or spinning tops. In the 1800's, these were popular optical toys which began as scientific inventions to demonstrate the eye's tendency to combine separate elements of a rapidly spinning object.

Coloring designs and decorative paste papers were another popular activity. Afer working a design, and allowing the paper to dry, it is ready to be taken home for use as a book cover, to decorate a box, or to be enjoyed as a picture.

Table croquet was a great hit, especially with the younger children. The game which started as lawn croquet became popular in the 1800's as table croquet, and was advertised in the "Montgomery Ward" (an American catalogue), educator Louise Burchell said.

In addition, a number of table games were available-like checkers, peg solitaire, and 19th century board games such as Snakes and Ladders, the Great Exhibition of 1861, and the Golden Goose.

The games have been designed after 19th century patterns, and reflect morals of good and evil at the time. For example, good deeds are rewarded in "Snakes and Ladders" by going up, and wrong actions punished by going down.

The enjoyable pastime of quilting was also available. "Whoever wants to can try their hand at it," said Burchell.

"One of us will help, and once one child knows how to do it, they're quite eager to teach the next that comes along."

A Wheel of Fortune game similar to the modern-day version was underway at the Harvest Barn. Visitors who displayed tokens received at the entrance participated in a game of chance where they could win meals, and other prizes

Coloring sheets completed by participants were placed in a draw to win free passes to the Village.

Besides joining in organized activities, everyone was free to stroll around the Village, a breathtaking sight in winter, with a coat of snow and the pale sunshine.

Approximately 250 visitors attended the event which is scheduled to last from 10.00 to 3.30 each day until Saturday.



To Paris We Go!
John McAllister's senior French classes were off to see the world and hopefully improve their language skills during March Break. Specifically the tour included Paris, the Loire Valley, Nice and Monaco. They were accompanied by teachers John and Jane McAllister and Father Rod McNeil, from the Athens and Toledo area. **Thompson photo**

HAPPY 51st & 1st BIRTHDAY
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B&M trial

– continued from page 1

port.

Implementation of an-approved option is to take place within ten months of service of the order.

Universal Terminals and B & M Carriers Ltd have prepared a multi-point plan to improve control of salt emissions, and meetings have been held between both companies and the ministry.

Director decides

Director of the South-East Region for MOE Brian Ward is now considering both the control order and the multi-point plan and will decide on a course of action.

"We reviewed the submissions and recommended to the director. But if the control order is given, there is the possibility of dispute and it may go to an environmental board hearing," said Helliar.

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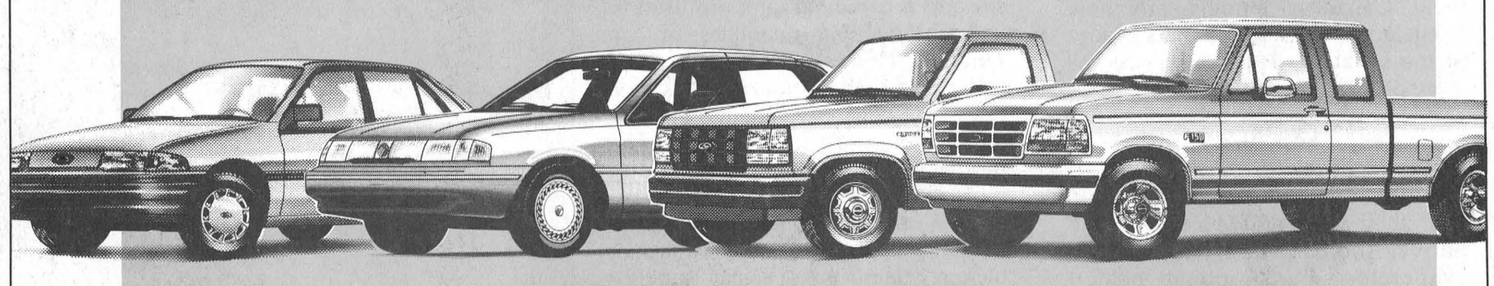

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The Morrisburg Leader

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Is your home a fire trap?

The tragic fire at Cornwall this week, which took two young lives and blighted the future of a new Canadian family, is a reminder to every other family head of the responsibility to make absolutely sure that their home is as fire-safe as it is humanly possible to make it.

For it is an established fact that fire will break out somewhere in the country within the next seven and one-half minutes. It is a fact too, that some 600 Canadians die annually as a result of these fires.

Seventy-seven per cent of fire deaths and 59 per cent of the associated injuries occur in fires originating in the home.

Smoking, which has traditionally been the cause of most fires in Canada, no longer accounts for the majority of bedroom blazes. Children playing with matches or lighters, mechanical or electrical failure, and general ignorance and carelessness now account for the bulk of all fires.

Only eternal vigilance on the part of all families can minimize the dreadful risk to lives and property.

Probably the single most important precaution is to have a reliable alarm system in every home.

Think spring check-up

With the imminent arrival of springtime, most people will begin to feel and enjoy the freedom to travel that comes with it — a freedom that will accelerate as the warmer weather of early summer moves in.

It is an unfortunate fact of life in Canadian motoring, that while our driving conditions improve in the summer, our driving habits and our accident statistics do not. Children on foot and on bicycles become more numerous. Roads may be ice-free, but they become ever more congested with traffic. Such conditions tax the driving skills of even the most experienced drivers; but besides that, they demand at least the safety features on all vehicles be in first class condition at all times. For the best driver in the world can be helpless at the wheel of a malfunctioning vehicle.

Each year, The Canada Safety Council conducts a Car Check campaign to remind drivers of their personal obligation to make absolutely certain that their vehicle is in safe condition. Usually, this is in early April, but any day of the year is a good day to start your own safety check.

The most experienced drivers have long realized too, that the safest vehicle is also the most economical vehicle to operate. For drivers of lesser experience, inflation and continually rising prices sometimes tend to encourage the deferment of routine checks. The Canada Safety Council asks motorists to turn around that old saw:"Can't afford to have it done", into the more sensible "can't afford not to have it done".

Sweetest time of the year

Traditionally, the second week of March marks the opening of "the sweetest time of the year", in Eastern Canada, home of the very best maple products in the world. Although much of the equipment and most of the practices previously associated with this very first crop of early Canadian farmers are now relegated to history, the magical lure of the sugar hut legends persists, as is evidenced each week-end by the mass exodus of city dwellers to the nearest sugar bush.

When the early French explorers came to Canada five hundred years ago, they were amazed to find the native Indians operating crude evaporators by dropping heated rocks into maple sap which had been caught in hollowed-out logs. Very little persuasion was required for the French to give their enthusiastic approval to this wholy new and delicious taste treat, and to adapt it to their own cuisine, where it remains a favorite ingredient of many distinctly French-Canadian dishes.

The many improvements made during the ensuing five hundred years have lessened the arduous labor of maple syrup and sugar production, and have also made it more efficient and more costly. Very few bushes are left today where horses and a gathering tank are used to gather the huge quantities of sap required. Horses were first replaced by tractors, and in more recent years, the ~~la~~stic hose collector system has come into almost universal use. The modern evaporators operate far more efficiently than the boiling pans used in other times, require fewer attendants and less fuel, for what their owners claim is a vastly superior product, although there are still a few old-timers who will dispute this claim.

About four-fifths of the maple syrup produced in Canada originates in Quebec, and most of the rest comes from eastern Ontario, and a considerable amount right from our own area.

Did you know one in five Canadians suffers from breathing disorders and lung disease? Learn more about the health of **your** lungs on the Lungmobile, a travelling van offering free lung function testing and educational materials.

Date: **MONDAY, MARCH 30th** Time: **12:00 – 6:00 P.M.**
Location: **THE LOYALIST HOTEL, MORRISBURG**
Contact for more information: **LUNG ASSOCIATION 932-4999**

LUNGMOBILE
ON THE ROAD TO LUNG HEALTH

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

A piece of rail marked "mill defect" on one of Canadian National railway's main lines near Morrisburg prompted Nepean-Carleton MP Walter Baker to send a hand-written note of concern across the floor of the House of Commons to Federal Transportation Minister, Jean-Luc Pepin. The marked rail, about 15 feet in length, was discovered following an investigation Sunday, March 21 by The Leader at which time several items of railroad equipment were also found strewn along a site where a 39 foot piece of rail had to be replaced late Thursday, March 18. The equipment included, what appeared to be, a spike pry, sledge hammer and three long-handled wrenches.

An initial agreement had been signed between Sybron Corporation of Rochester, New York and American Hospital Supply Corporation for the sale of Beavers Dental Products in Morrisburg. American Hospital Supply Corporation was the parent company of Beavers, and had agreed to sell its total dental production units to Sybron.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council received a much-needed increase in per capita grants from two fronts during the previous month, and fingers were crossed in the hope that municipal councils from the west end of the area would make the same contributions. The City of Cornwall provided an increase of 50 per cent and the United Counties Council followed the move with the same increase.

The St. Lawrence Seaway was not anticipating any difficulties with an April 5 opening, said Authority secretary Louis Beland, despite sources on St. Regis Island that said they would attempt to blockade reopening efforts. The controversy stemmed from some Island residents who claimed the ship traffic was causing their land to slip into the currents of the river. They said their fight went back to 1974, when legal proceedings were started against the Authority.

1972

Bell Canada spent $38,000 in Morrisburg in 1971 to keep pace with customers' current telecommunications needs, and to meet foreseeable, short-term requirements, said Ken Menard, Bell manager. Menard was elaborating on Bell's annual report, which was being mailed to the company's 345,000 shareholders. The report showed that Bell's capital spending in 1971 was $471.6 million, throughout the area the company served in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and the Northwest Territories.

Morrisburg Loyalists took a 2-0 lead in their semi-final series over Brockville, with a clean-cut 6-1 decision on Wednesday, March 23. Scoring for the Loyalists were Jack Duncan and John Hutton with two each, and Mel Tomalty, and Big Doug Casselman with one apiece.

The several hundred people who attended the Seaway Variety Night found out that there was more to school than the curriculum laid down by the Ontario Department of Education. The two-night program entitled "Reflections" dwelt on the past, present and future, and included skits, one-act plays, musicals, and a film on the people and communities in the area.

During the previous eight years, over 120,000 visitors to the Crysler Maple Sugar Bush had enjoyed the fun and excitement of one of Ontario's oldest industries. A few decades ago, maple sugar shanties were a familiar sight across the province, however, during recent years their numbers had sharply decreased.

1962

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that the Easter Seal Campaign in Ontario had officially begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire of Williamsburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Morrisburg-Williamsburg branch of the Canadian Red Cross assisted the burned out family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothwell.

Mrs.Clifford Casselman of Williamsburg was elected as a Director of Williamsburg Township for the Dundas County Farm Safety Council.

The Pat Lid trophy was won by the team of M. Lemon, Lorne Casselman, Harry Ing and Jim Jordan at the Morrisburg Curling Rink.

It was announced by J.D. Leitch, president of Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd,. that J.R. Jones of Morrisburg would be chief engineer for the coming season aboard the SS James B. Eads.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, two 14-ounce cans of niblets corn were 31 cents, and a 10-ounce jar of Maxwell House coffee was $1.49.

In the classifieds, a house was listed for rent at $60 a month. It had all modern conveniences, a garage and a garden.

1952

The Knox Presbyterian Church of Morrisburg celebrated its 72nd anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Link of Riverside Heights celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A six-pack of Coca Cola was selling for 36 cents. There was also a two-cent deposit on each bottle.

"Indian Uprising" starring George Montgomery and Audrey Lang was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Remember who these nicknames applied to? Mr. Rhythm, Der Bingle, Swing and Sway with..., The Yankee Clipper, Georgia Peach?

"Silver City" starring Yvonne De Carlo, Edmond O'Brien and Barry Fitzgerald was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

The nickname answers in order are Frankie Laine, Bing Crosby, Sammy Kaye, Joe Di Maggio and Ty Cobb.

1942

Honor was paid to the winners of the Wilson Cup at the annual curling club banquet. Field Marshall Broder was to explain his strategy. Finance and Propaganda Minister Gorrell was to tell how the morale of the opposing teams was blasted and how much it cost to buy them off. Admiral Kinkaid of the Navy department would explain the part 'schooners' played in the victory.

Dr. M.B. Thompson, medical officer of health for the United Counties, reported very little communicable diseases for the Counties. It appeared there would be a marked reduction in the tuberculosis death rate, and there was only one case of diphtheria. Eight cases of

— continued on page 5

(From the TIYC Bulletin)

THUMPING TOO FAST
IKE'S TPM'S INDICATE LATER START

Iroquois Ike's thumping on the ice of the St. Lawrence River hasn't slowed down as much as expected by date of this writing, and anxious TIYC members competing for the Crites Icebreaking Trophy are now bemoaning what they see as a non-record year.

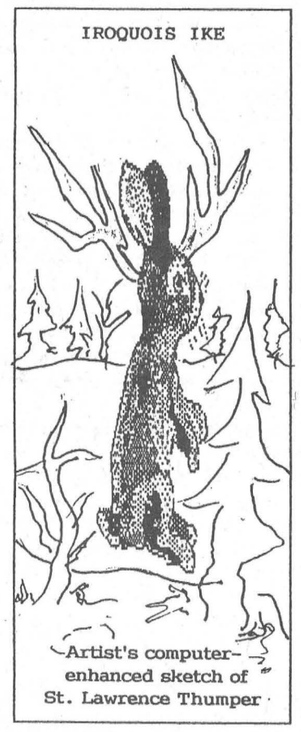
That's the latest word from the St. Lawrence Front.

Leroy Hamilton, who keeps track of the portents provided by the legendary St. Lawrence thumper, says the Great Horny Hare is thumping too fast to indicate that boats can be launched in time to match the existing March 31 record.

Leroy has been using Ike as a barometer as to when he should open up Iroquois Marina for many years. Residents of the St. Lawrence Front have used the four-foot-tall horned lapin's predictions for generations as a guide to when they should remove ice-fishing shacks from the ice.

However, the existence of Iroquois Ike was unknown to members of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club before it was revealed in the last Club Bulletin.

IROQUOIS IKE



Artist's computer-enhanced sketch of St. Lawrence Thumper

To recap briefly, Ike is one of the last survivors of his breed, and makes his home under the old orchard at Iroquois Marina. He emerges on cold, moonlit nights, to thump on the ice in what is believed to be a mating call.

THUMPING SLOWS DOWN ON THIN ICE

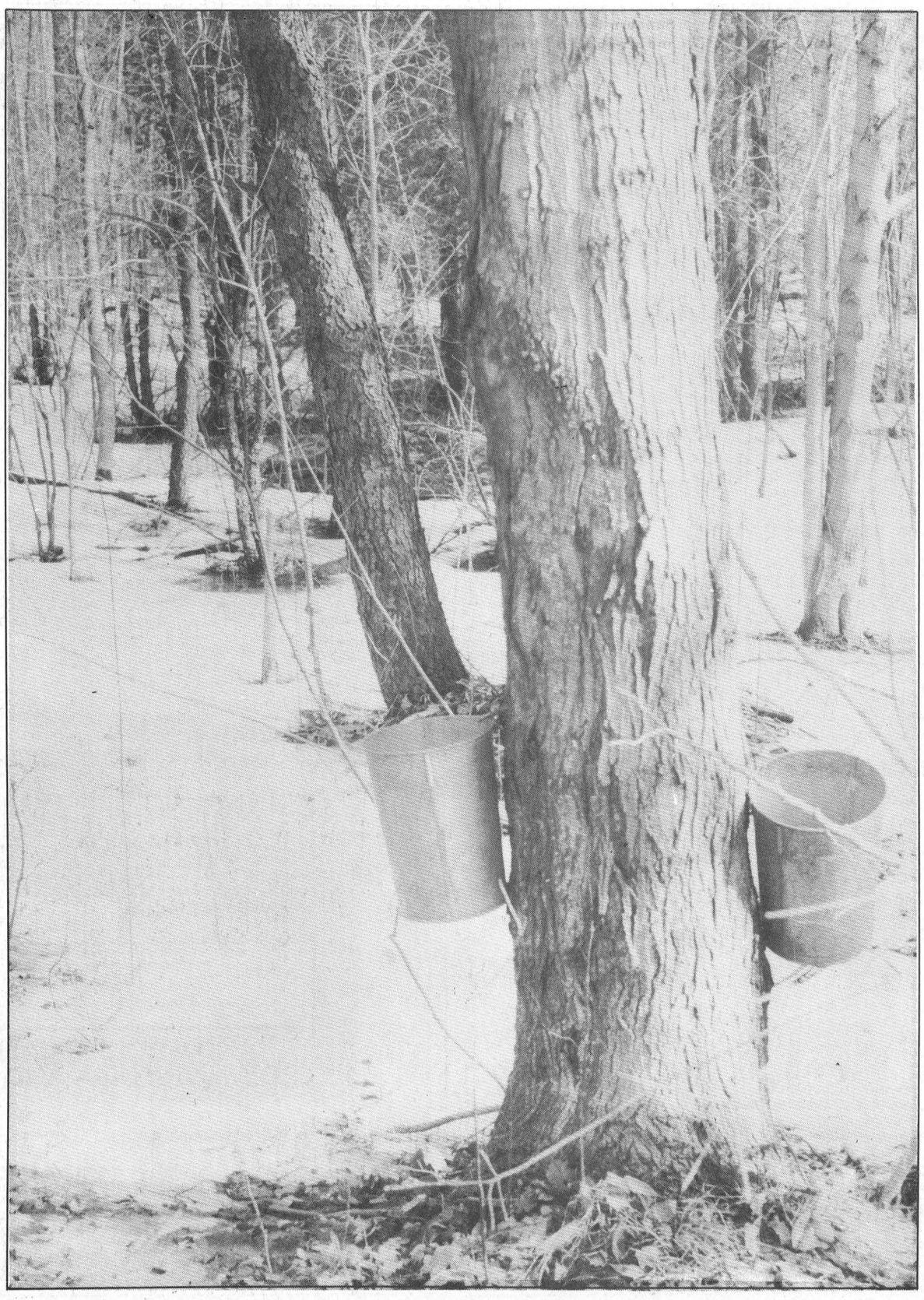
The rate of his thumping slows down as the ice becomes thinner. The number of thumps per minute (TPMs) generally indicates how many days are left before the ice is gone sufficiently to allow for boat launching.

In our last report, recorded February 18, Iroquois Ike was thumping at 43 TPMs. That indicated a March 31 start.

However, according to Leroy, on March 14, Iroquois Ike's thumping was recorded at 22 TPMs, indicating a start no sooner than April 5.

Hamilton, who has learned to live with Ike's occasional abberations, takes it in stride.

"Not to worry", he says.



This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

scarlet fever were also reported.

A meeting of the District Agricultural War Committee was held in the Agricultural Office, and was chaired by Mr. H.W. Graham. Graham reported the farm labor situation was a hard problem to solve. More men were wanted in the armed forces and many others were filling holes in the industries. Boys were being granted 13 weeks from school to go into some line of agricultural work and in some cases, businessmen would close their stores a full day a week to go to work on the farms.

Canada couldn't produce too much cheese, bacon and eggs. Germany's idea was to starve Great Britain and Canada, and the United States was her only source left. Canada had to supply herself as well as Great Britain. At this time sugar was the only thing Canadians had to deny themselves of, as it was needed to manufacture alcohol for smokeless powder.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was selling a fine selection of padlocks, each with two keys, from 25 cents upwards.

1932

Mrs. Hart Melvin of Winchester was seriously injured when the car she was driving jumped out of a rut in the road and crashed into the ditch.

Mr. Aaron Street of Winchester addressed the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society. In his speech on the townships, he said Winchester Township was named after the City of Winchester in Hampshire, England, and was surveyed in 1798. It opened for settlement in 1800. The two main industries in the early days were potash manufacturing and lumbering. The first settlement in Winchester Township was along the Nation River near Chesterville.

The Cardinal hockey team won the championship of the St. Lawrence League and the Benson Cup. They defeated Spencerville two games out of three.

At Reddick's, one-half-pound package of Chase and Sanborn tea was 30 cents, and six chocolate bars were 25 cents.

OBITUARIES

Clayton (Buster) Duval

A lifelong resident of this area, Clayton (Buster) Duval died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 2nd. He was 80 years of age.

Born in Williamsburg Township October 12th, 1911, he was a son of the late Ezra Duval and his wife, the former Ethelina Barkley. He attended the Mariatown school, and on June 10th, 1939, was married at Winchester to Gladys Baker, who survives.

As a young man, he worked on the farm for the late John D. Dain, and also delivered feed and coal to area customers of the Dain firm. Later he operated a taxi service in Morrisburg, and he and his wife and family operated a small general store in Mariatown. In spare time, he assisted at Fraser's Florist, and on the closing of the Fraser business, he worked as a camp attendant at St. Lawrence Parks during the summer months, and during the winter was employed with the Department of Highways. After two summers at the Parks, he became greens keeper at the Iroquois Golf Club. Due to ill health, he retired at age 63, and until his death, he enjoyed doing light work at his home in Mariatown, with his family. Throughout his life, Buster loved horses, and worked and raced many horses during his younger years. Throughout his lifetime, he was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Donnie and his wife Nancy of Thorold, Ont.; a daughter Linda and her husband Tony Cummins of Mariatown; seven grandchildren: Wayne, Cory, David, Angie Duval, and Mike, Dean and Andy Cummins; two great-grandchildren: Jimmy and Justin Cunningham; one sister, Evelyn Sypes of Iroquois. He was predeceased by brothers: Ernie, Arthur, Lee, Clifford and Herb Duval, and by sisters: Mrs. Ethel Hunter, Mrs. Myrtle English, Mrs. Mildred Fawcett.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was conducted on Wednesday, March 4th at 2 p.m., with Rev. G. Blatch officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: James Murphy, Joe Tindal, Ralph Coulthart, Ricki Froats, Lee Ouderkirk and Glenn Cummingham.

T. Douglas Hand

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and a retired property officer with Ontario Hydro, Thomas Douglas Hand died at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Saturday, March 7th, 1992, at the age of 86 years.

For the past few months he had been a resident of Woodland Villa, Long Sault, and prior to that had resided for many years on High Street, Morrisburg.

Mr. Hand was born April 14th, 1905, a son of the late Thomas Hand and his wife, the former Hannah McNabb. He came to Morrisburg with Ontario Hydro during the Seaway construction period. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Ena Maude Brown.

He is survived by a daughter (Mrs. John Spragge) of Toronto; a brother William of West Vancouver, B.C., and by two grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters and four brothers.

By request of the family, there was no visitation. A memorial service will be held at Toronto at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Kevan Wayne Francis

Kevan Wayne Francis, aged 29, died suddenly at his home, R.R. 2, Iroquois on Sunday, March 8th, 1992. He was a son of Wayne Francis of North Augusta and Wanda Francis of Kingston. The Iroquois area native had been employed as an operator at Caldwell Linen Mills (C.S. Brooks).

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandmother, Ida Major of Iroquois; brothers Gerald of Mississauga and Todd of Ottawa, as well as aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral service was conducted at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday, March 11th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

This is the sixth in a series of articles on the environment produced by the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre in Morrisburg. Listed below are a number of items (generic, naturally) to avoid when compiling your environment-conscious grocery list. We have designed this particular column for the convenience of those of you who may wish to clip and save it for future reference.

OVERPACKAGED ITEMS TO AVOID

Bubble-pack items – toothbrushes; razor blades; small toy cars; action figurines; dolls; disposable lighters; pens; staplers; single-pack erasers; cosmetics.

Foil-wrapped items – chewing and/or bubble gum; pop-up breakfast treats; fruit leather snacks; individual baking potatoes; single-serving and microwaveable dinners; individual condiment packets (ketchup, mustard0; disposable pans of stove-top popcorn.

Unnecessary packaging – individually wrapped single cheese slices; dress shirts; squeeze bottles of ketchup, etc.; multi-layer drink boxes; microwaveable popcorn (plastic bag inside cardboard box); single serving cereal boxes; non-refillable drink bottles; small cans of pet food; disposable cameras with throw-away flash packs.

Plastic polystyrene foam – small amounts of fruit or vegetables packaged together (3 apples and 1 orange, etc.); cuts of meat bundled in foam tray, plastic absorbent pad, plastic wrap, etc.; disposable cups, plates and bowls; egg cartons; microwaveable cups of soup mix.

These are just a few of the many offending articles found every day in grocery, drug and department stores all across Canada, not only in our own Dundas County. We may laugh about a lot of things, but seriously speaking for once – overpackaging is one of the most important factors contributing to landfill overflow. If you keep a copy of this column handy when shopping, and use it as a guide to your purchasing, you really can make a big difference in what goes into your landfill. Give it a try for a few week's shopping time! As a fun family project, why not go a little further? Involve the children in a "garbage audit" (they'll love it) – keep track of the amount of garbage hauled away before and after using our column when shopping. You will be pleasantly surprised by the difference, and your kids will have a new activity to brag about at school!

•

Now that you have had a chance to read our column, the staff here at the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre would like to know what you think of it. We welcome your letters, good and bad – but be polite, please! If you have a particular concern that you would like to see addressed in our column, let us know – we will do our best to inform and, when possible, amuse you. We can't always laugh at our troubles; sometimes there's nothing funny. What we can do is teach the solution, using an interesting, memorable format, and hope that it sticks. If you like our "sticky stuff" (and even if you don't), keep reading – for all of our sakes!

•

– Prepared by Lynne Sargent on behalf of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, 17 Second Street, Box 694, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, (613) 543-4505

Janny Van der Barren makes presentation on Bangladesh

Janny Van der Barren was hostess for the March meeting of Riverside Heights Women's Institute, and provided an interesting and educational video on Bangladesh, where her daughter is on the staff of the Canadian Embassy.

The video showed the shacks where many of the people are often flooded out of their homes, and must endeavour to find new living quarters, while carrying their very few possessions.

Most transportation is by rickshaw taxis at 10 cents per ride. There are very few cars. The weather remains at an almost constant 70 degrees. Larger homes have a 24-hour watch posted, and garbage is just left along the street - never collected. At a Canadian recreation club, there are facilities for swimming and tennis. Canadians have a half-day off on Saturday and all day Friday. Other people who go to work, continue to labor without food or drink all day.

Secretary Doris Erratt distributed litereature on breast screening and papers to sign for the O.P.P. cause. Plans were discussed for the annual meeting on April 7th at 6 p.m., when members will have a potluck supper in the Recreation Hall at Riverside Heights.

Prizes were given to the grandmothers present, and the card convenor, Doris Erratt, reported three get-well cards and two sympathy cards had been sent, and the meeting ended with a tasty lunch.

Three books of Tweedsmuir History were on display. Mrs. Van der Barren resigned as History Curator and was replaced by Bev Brown and Joan Smirle. Janny Van der Barren was congratulated by all present for the super job she had done on the books.

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1989 Olds Cutlass Ciera, Stock #289A, Retail $12,750.....SALE $10,700
1989 Bonneville SSE, Stock #2-122A, Retail $15,995.....SALE $13,650
1989 Pontiac Firefly, Stock #P114, Retail $5,995.....SALE $4,999
1990 Pontiac Firefly, Stock #2-97A, Retail $5,995.....SALE $4,999
1990 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, Stock #2-66A, Retail $20,500.....SALE $18,400
1990 Pontiac Firefly, Stock #P149, Retail $6,995.....SALE $5,995
1991 Chevrolet Cavalier, Stock #2-116A, Retail $11,495.....SALE $9,400
1991 Pontiac Firefly, Stock #P167, Retail $8,495.....SALE $7,400
1991 Buick Century Custom, Stock #P169, Retail $16,495.....SALE $14,900
1991 Pontiac 6000 LE, Stock #P170, Retail $16,495.....SALE $14,900

USED TRUCKS

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1988 Ford Ranger Pickup, Stock #1-177A, Retail $8,495.....SALE $7,000
1988 Chev S10 Pickup, Stock #15B, Retail $8,495.....SALE $6,995
1988 Chev Half Ton Pickup, Stock #1-331A, Retail $6,995.....SALE $5,875
1988 GMC Half Ton Pickup, Stock #2-13A, Retail $12,995.....SALE $12,000
1988 GMC S15 Pickup, Stock #2-175A, Retail $8,995.....SALE $7,900
1989 GMC Half Ton Pickup, Stock #2-143A, Retail $10,900.....SALE $10,000
1989 Sierra SLX Half Ton, Stock #1-314A, Retail $11,995.....SALE $9,200
1989 Aerostar XL, Stock #1-313A, Retail $11,995.....SALE $9,900
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Ontario Hydro launches theme energy saving program

TORONTO—Ontario Hydro and municipal electric utilities across the province are launching the largest energy conservation project of its kind in North America.

By participating in the Home Power Saver Program, householders could collectively save over $350 million on their electric bill.

The three-year Home Power Saver Program was recently announced by Ontario Hydro Chair Marc Elieson, Acting Minister Brian Charlton of Ontario's Energy Ministry and Marv LeClair, Chair of the Municipal Electric Association (MEA) which represents the 314 utilities in the province.

"The Home Power Saver Program is our most ambitious residential energy conservation program yet. We're investing $100 million to help consumers save money on their electric bills," said Elieson.

"We're going to use a combination of customer education, technical assistance services and the direct installation of low cost conservation measures in eligible homes to help residential customers understand where their energy dollars go, to point out ways of saving energy, and to help them manage their use of energy more efficiently," he added.

The Home Power Saver Program consists of two segments—the Home Audit and the Home Visit. The audit phase has already begun with the mailing of 50,000 questionnaires to North York households and visits will commence in the fall.

Over the next three years, Ontario Hydro will mail energy audit questionnaires to separately-metered, single-family households. With a questionnaire built around a detective theme, "Your Power Saver Detective's Notebook" asks for information on topics like the age of appliances and the level of insulation in each home.

Separate information on using energy more efficiently will be sent to apartment and condominium dwellers because an energy audit program already exists for owners and property managers of multi-residential buildings.

The electricity data for people who complete the questionnaire will be forwarded by their local electric utility to Ontario Hydro. The billing, local weather data and questionnaire information will be analyzed and a report, designed to reduce each home's specific pattern of electricity use, will be forwarded to the household within eight weeks.

Successful pilot project tests of the Home Audit Program in North York and 10 northern Ontario communities reported customer satisfaction and a high rate of adoption of its energy-saving suggestions.

Hydro expects that the information collected from the audits will identify as many as 600,000 high energy use homes, particularly heated homes.

These householders may be eligible for a visit from a representative of their local utility who will demonstrate relevant conservation measures to help customers use energy more efficiently.

Specifics of the home visit segment are in the development stage, coordinated by an Ontario Hydro team with input from MEA and the Ministry of Energy.

"Energy conservation is the top priority at Ontario Hydro and we're counting on the support of the people of Ontario to make Home Power Saver a success," Elieson concluded.

Equity Financing seminar

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the S.D. & G. Business Development Center and the Cornwall Department of Economic Development is sponsoring a seminar on Equity Financing for Small Business, Thursday, March 26 at the Best Western Parkway Inn.

The seminar is one of a series presented in conjunction with Industry, Science and Technology Canada and Canadian New Ventures Ltd.

It offers a unique opportunity for members of the business community to gain an invaluable insight into the procedures essential for successful venture capital financing.

A panel of local entrepreneurs will recount their experiences with past financial ventures and the continuing quest for new ones.

The fee for the seminar is $45.00. For more information, contact Mrs. Lezlie Strasser, Executive Manager, Cornwall Chamber of Commerce at 933-4004.

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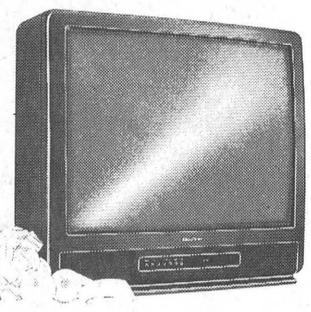

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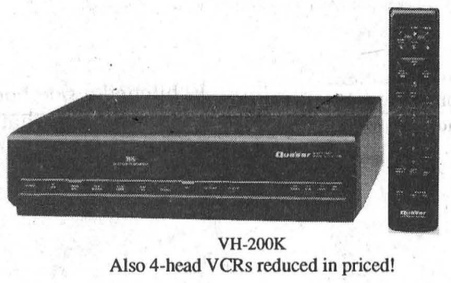

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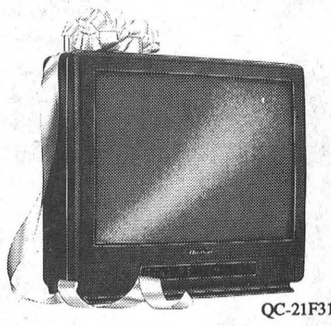

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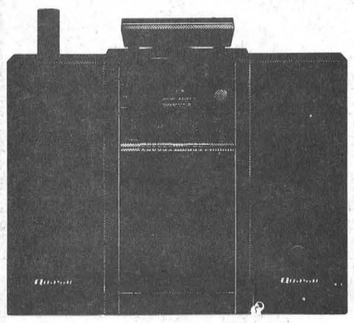

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MATILDA RECREATION CALENDAR

COME AND JOIN THE NEW SESSION OF AEROBICS, CONTINUING UNTIL THE END OF JUNE!! REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD ON TUES., MARCH 24 FROM 8:00 – 9:00. CLASSES ARE ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 8:00 – 9:00 EVERY WEEK!!

****

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Baseball Registration
SOUTH DUNDAS LITTLE LEAGUE
(all age groups, boys and girls)
REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE
Friday, April 03, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 04, 10:00 – 12:00 noon
$25.00/child $60.00/3 or more
Please have Birth Certificate and Health Insurance Number
Late Registraton Fee of $5.00
COACHES AND ASSISTANTS REQUIRED
BASEBALL CO-ORDINATOR REQUIRED
PLEASE CALL MARLENE LEWIS FOR MORE INFORMATION
SPONSORED BY THE MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE

****

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 24 – Aerobics registration, 8 – 9 p.m. – D.C.P.S.
Apr. 03 – Ball Registration, 6 – 8 p.m. – Clerk's Office
Apr. 04 – MRC meeting, 7:30 p.m. – Clerk's Office
EVERYONE WELCOME!
May 01 – Park Maintenance tenders due
May 04 – MRC meeting
May 29 – Pre-teen/Teenager Sneaker Dance, 6 – 9, 9 – 12 p.m.
cost $2.00/dance – Dixon's Community Hall
BUSING WILL BE AVAILABLE

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1990 Pontiac Tempest, maroon & silver, V6
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1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, blue, V-6, air
1989 Olds Delta Royale Brougham, white, loaded, 4 dr. SOLD
1989 Chrysler Dynasty LE, loaded, black cherry, immaculate
1988 Buick Regal Limited, 2 dr., maroon, original
1986 Chrysler New Yorker, white, loaded SOLD
1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, loaded, 1 owner
1985 Chev Caprice Classic, air, 2-tone blue

– ECONOMY –
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2 tone, white & silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., red, 16k
1991 Ford Tempo L, blue, air, auto., 6k
1990 Ford Tempo L, blue, 4 dr., air, cassette
1990 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., air, auto. SOLD
1988 Dodge Aries, maroon SOLD
1988 Mercury Topaz, gray, 4 dr., air, original
1988 Dodge Aries, blue, 4 dr., local trade
1988 Mercury Topaz, silver, air, original SOLD
1986 Pontiac Sunbird Grand Wagon, 4 cyl., auto. SOLD

– SPORTY –
1991 Chev Lumina Euro, white, 2 dr., air, tilt, cruise
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, white, 2 dr., sun roof
1990 Chrysler Daytona, V6, auto., sunroof SOLD
1990 Chev Cavalier, blue, 2 dr., air, cassette
1989 Chev Beretta, white, 2 dr., air, auto., 46k
1989 Chrysler Lebaron, blue, 2 dr., air, tilt, cruise, cassette
1989 Chev Beretta, white, tilt, cruise, sunroof
1985 Ford Mustang, 2 dr., hatch-back, original
1985 Dodge 600 Convertible, red & white, 65k
1984 Pontiac Fiero SE SOLD

– TRUCKS –
1991 S-10 Extended Cab, V6, box liner
1990 Nissan Pickup, red, sport package, 17K
1989 Ford Ranger, red, V6, original
1989 Ford Ranger, 2-tone, sport wheels, 48K
1988 Dodge Dakota SE Pickup, V6, auto., cassette, grey
1987 Chev Silverado, SOLD local trade

– VANS –
1990 Chev Astro Van, extended, loaded, maroon & silver, local trade
1989 Chev "Work Van", grey, local trade
1988 Plymouth Voyageur Van, red, 4 cyl., auto
1988 Dodge Caravan, V6, air, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.d.l., 7 pass.
1988 Chev Astro Van, local trade, loaded, silver
1986 Chev "Travel Van", original, loaded SOLD

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Provincial government cuts affect drainage maintenance work

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

BRINSTON—Matilda Council wasn't pleased at last week's meeting to discover that provincial funding cuts have hit close to home.

Clerk Bill Horner read council a letter from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food advising, "the drain maintenance budget is not adequate to fully fund your application for grant."

The Township was expecting to receive $14,111.28 in grants: the total maintenance costs eligible for agricultural grants was $48,000 last year.

However, the Ministry has put Matilda's request on a waiting list for unused allocations from other municipalities.

"Funds that become available will be applied to the waiting list on a first come, first serve basis," Administration Program Manager at the Guelph Agriculture Center, Betty Wilson wrote.

"This is the first time that we had a letter like that, that the allocation wasn't available," said Horner.

"But we may still get it all," he added.

Council appeared taken aback by the news as the Township customarily receives one-third funding through agricultural grants.

"That's a third of everything," noted deputy reeve Charles Barkley.

Another letter informed council the allocation grant from the Ministry was inadequate to fund the drainage superintendent's application for a grant. The Ministry would forward partial payment of $5060, and place the balance of $5,935.00 on a waiting list for unused allocations.

Rezoning requests

Council had no objection to a request from Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. for a zoning change on Lot #33, Concession #4 for a sand pit.

The company is applying for a Class "B" license from the Ministry of Natural Resources, which would permit under 20,000 tonnes of material to be removed in one year.

A 600 foot buffer zone would be left on the north side between houses, road and the pit area.

Council will contact the County Planner to prepare the necessary document on receipt of a $550 deposit.

Council also approved Jim Thompson's request for a zoning change from rural to commercial for a parcel of land between Brinston and Dixon's Corners. Thompson's proposal is to set up a building for a business consisting of an automotive garage, sales and service of snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, lawn and garden equipment.

The new full-time business is to replace and expand an existing part-time business.

Waste Site Study

Council has applied to the Ministry of Environment for two-thirds funding for Phase 1 of a master development plan for their waste site. Phase 1 has cost $17,883.26 or about $100 less than the estimated cost of $18,000.

A.J. Robinson Consultants Ltd was awarded the contract for the hydrogeological study. Drilling and monitoring of the site for leachate has been performed: however, council hasn't yet seen the report.

Council is also considering the purchase of 50 composters to be sold to homeowners, and the clerk is investigating prices. If they go ahead with the plan, the Ministry of Environment would subsidize 2/3 cost of the units, and homeowners would pay a third.

Council also discussed the possible recycling of tires from their landfill site. They are investigating an offer by Mount Royal Recycling, a company based in Mississauga, which is a government-approved tire-recycling operation. The possibility of a joint venture with Williamsburg Township was mentioned in passing.

There was discussion over a resident's large collection of tires. Council noted that it is legal to have up to 5,000 tires on a site without a guard, but a 24-hour guard must be present when over 5,000 tires are collected.

One councillor stated a Ministry of Environment officer had inspected the site.

Council added wire and roofing tin to materials in the appliance section of the waste site by-law. There is a charge of $10 per pick-up truckload to deposit such goods as refrigerators and stoves at the landfill site.

Development charges

Council has deferred a request from McNeely Tunnoch Consultants to perform a background study to determine development charges for new residences in Matilda Township.

They may invite County Planner Kay Stone to explain the application of development charges to a rural municipality.

Under the Development Charges Act, charges are applied to new residences to pay for costs of sewer and water and other infrastructure. However, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs requires a background study so that appropriate rates can be determined.

Council also made a resolution approving payment of installments over several years on a $40,000 commitment to Winchester Hospital.

Just a Word

LAURIE DAY

Friday the 13th. Okay, so there are three words. Just let me tell you about my "lucky" day.

I always felt a little superstitious, but never so much so that I would go out of my way to avoid a black cat, a crack in the sidewalk, (you know, step on a crack, break your mother's back), or even a ladder.

My superstitious nature started when I was just a kid, and my very own mother (whom I love dearly) would torture me with such phrases as, 'don't sing at the table', or 'don't tell me about your dream until after breakfast', or even, 'don't talk ill of the dead'. I would often look at her in wonderment and think, "What planet did you just fall from?"

But as I grew older, such phrases would stick out in my mind as I would suffer a disappointment after dropping scissors, (another of her favorites), or have a nightmare that my dead great-grandmother was chasing me with a wooden spoon trying to get me to eat my *Cream of Wheat*. How I hated that stuff!

But after Friday, my views of this Friday the 13th business, this bad-luck-day of all bad-luck-days, had made me wonder just how silly all of those superstitions that I have carried with me throughout my life have really been.

I woke up to a beautiful sunlight morning, much to my liking, but after gazing out my bedroom window, I could not see my trusty Mustang, or what I fondly refer to as the 'junkmobile'.

It was covered in a huge snow drift. Great, not only was I late getting up, but I would no doubt, be late for work.

I went to brush the snow from the beast and noticed an even larger snowdrift at the end of the driveway, and thought, how wonderful it was going to be to get my morning workout by fighting with a snowbank.

But before I could get myself all worked up over nothing, my landlord had removed the Massey Ferguson from the garage and proceeded to plow me out. Great.

Back inside the house, I searched for my car keys, but after 10 minutes of frantically throwing junk from the table to the floor and back again, I realized I had left them at the office because I hitched a ride home with hubby Thursday night.

Okay, now what? Spare keys, where are they? The frantic search began anew until finally, I found the lone ignition key on an even lonelier key ring. Glancing at the clock, I was now an hour late. Not too good, I thought. Not good at all.

Now what? After starting the car, I prayed that the gas gauge would move to at least an eighth of a tank, but no. Maybe it was frozen. Wrong!

Figures. Today was payday and I'd had a dollar to my name, so I had to wing it.

Unfortunately, winging it as far as Iroquois was a chance in itself, and realizing that I was running on fumes, I decided to go the ESSO and get a dollar's worth of gas. Know what happened? How did you guess? Yes, I ran out of gas.

But there is a big bright silver lining to this otherwise gray cloud. This day couldn't have been any luckier for me really. I had a spare key for my junkmobile, my landlord was home and kind enough to dig me out, and when I ran out of gas, I was close enough to the gas pumps that I could coast the rest of the way.

Kind of ironic isn't it?

HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY BREWFRO



"Two Gentlemen" runs in Cornwall

MORRISBURG—They're back! For those who were unfortunate to miss the hilarious duo of Marshall Button and Mark Morton in **Two Gentlemen of Morrisburg,** you now have another chance.

If you've already seen it, come back for more laughter! Upper Canada Playhouse is happy to announce that dinner theatre will be returning FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY, April 4th at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall.

These two gentlemen have left no stone unturned in developing skits, songs and monologues which examine such institutions as cross-border shopping, beauty pageants, medicine, 1-900-sex lines, the environment, the recession and Canadian dis-unity,all set in "the key of fun."

Mark Morton and Marshall Button last teamed to produce the hugely successful dinner theatre show, **Greater Tuna,** in February 1990.

After its sold out Cornwall run, **Greater Tuna** moved on to a ten-week stint at the New Penguin Dinner Theatre in Ottawa, and subsequent stops in Morrisburg, Brockville and Picton.

Button has been Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse since 1987 and is perhaps best known for his nationally-acclaimed one person show, **Lucien.**

Morton was director of the Playhouse from 1984-86 and aside from **Greater Tuna,** he played Michael in the 1985 and 1990 productions of **I do! I do!,** designed sets and performed in fundraising mysteries.

Morton also runs the Youth Theatre Training Program at the Playhouse. Button and Morton will be joined in this show by Cornwall actor Ron Flaro, as well as playhouse veterans Andrie Nel and Kate Van Doninck.

Be sure to mark this date on your calendar right away! The evening begins at 6.30 p.m. and the price is $30, plus GST for dinner and theatre.

For reservations, please call the Parkway Inn at 932-0451.

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
OFFICIAL OPENING
Saturday, March 21, 1992
The Township of Williamsburg is pleased to invite all interested parties to the official opening of the newly constructed **Dunbar Recreation Hall**.
Ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place at 2 p.m., followed by an **Open House** from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
This hall has been built with funding assistance from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

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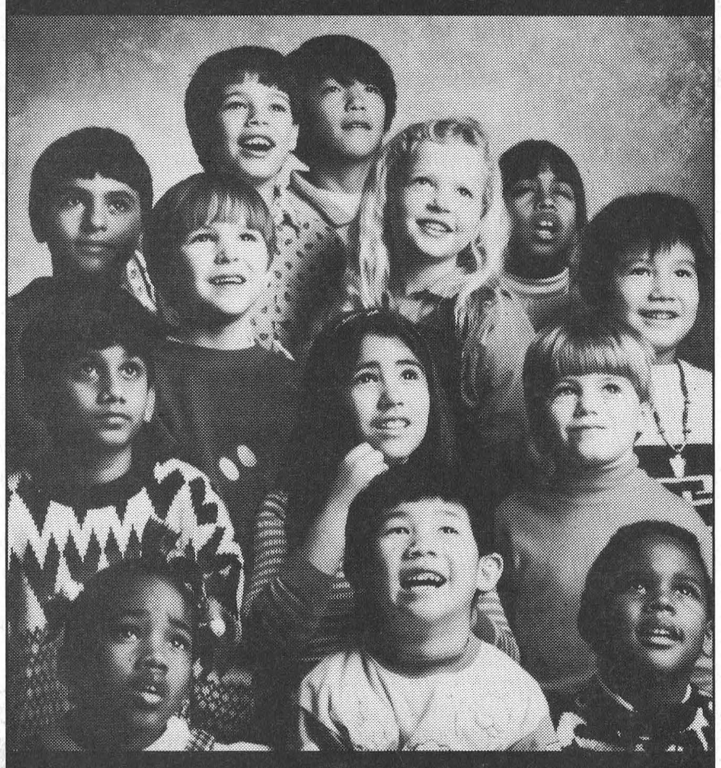
LET'S STOP RACISM



"People may be different on the outside, but they are no different on the inside."
– Jasmine Buntain, Age 11

Our children are called the future. They come into our world full of innocence and hope until they are taught to distrust and, sometimes, even to hate. Racists are made, not born.

Parents can teach their children to understand the value of compassion, respect and understanding of others. Or, they can sow the seeds of intolerance, bigotry and cruelty – the things that divide a society and keep us apart.

Racism exists in many forms and can be found everywhere in Canada. March 21 is the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. And it is Canada's Anti-Racism Day, a time for us all to join the fight against inequality.

Let's work together with our families and friends to break down the barriers that divide us. Let's set an example for our children and help create a world free of prejudice and discrimination.

Let's bring back the hope of a better tomorrow and make it real because ...

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Lions dominate in St. Lawrence title bout

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Many of the Winchester Hawks felt the bittersweatness as they skittered to the safety of their dressing room after the seventh and deciding game of an exciting series in the EOJBHL's St. Lawrence division.

The Lions were pumped from the start as they were up 5-0 after the first period.

Rob Casselman started the fire with his goal at 18:37, then it was Brian Bouchey at 15:24.

Tug Mullin clocked his first of a hat trick at 11:26, much to the crowd's delight.

The gallery of Lions faithful followers waved their big white banner depicting "No. 15 TUG MULLIN is the Real MVP."

"Tug was ripped off," said one fan. "It should have been him and not Marcellus (Todd of Winchester) who got the MVP of the league."

But according to coach Doug Casselman, the decision to award Marcellus with the MVP may have been a blessing in disguise.

"It gave him (Mullin) something to prove in this series," he said. "He went out there and fought hard. It was easy for you, me and all the fans to see who the real MVP was."

Mullin was awarded Most Valuable Player for his hat trick in this final contest in the St. Lawrence division, totalled with a pair of assists.

The Lions' scoring continued in game seven with Mark Donnelly's shot at 9:32, and at 7:09 Yvon Besner made it 5-0 Morrisburg.

In the second period, Jeremy Morrow got in off the breakaway and it was time for skipper Peter DeRooy to pull the plug on the not-so-hot goal tender, Dale Wilson.

In this frame, the nasty stuff started as bad hits, dirty checks, and slashes and rabbit punches dominated the period.

It seemed as though the fate was inevitable, so the pit bulls were let out of the cage to see what damage could be done.

The first pair to see the bench were Morrisburg's rookie defenseman Shawn Hummell, but not before he got the better end of the stick against Winchester's Chris Williams.

Not more than a minute letter, another Morrisburg defenseman, Ken McLeod was ushered off the ice as was Hawks' Chris Soper.

It was soon after that Winchester took their first goal of the game, as Doug Armstrong spoiled Morrisburg's Dennis Villeneuve's shutout performance.

But Mullin and Mark Donnelly ended the period, with the Lions still in control at 8-1.

In what was the longest period that Casselman had ever paced through, the final one had finally arrived, but much to his disliking, Winchester potted a pair of shots within 30 seconds to close the gap to 8-3.

Both Kevin Tallman and Dennis Dodd scored for the visitors.

Mullin then countered at 12:12 assisted by Besner and Greg Wells, and Graig Villeneuve answered at 11:18 unassisted.

The Hawks' final goal sparked yet another face punching episode as Morrisburg's Andrew McEwan took the rest of the game off, along with Winchester's Scott Barkley.

Number 11 goal from the Lions was dumped in by Besner at 7:29 and the rest of the game was a clock-watcher.

With two minutes remaining, the familiar chants filled the arena as fans said goodbye to the big birds.

Casselman and and assistant coach John Morrow counted down the final seconds and embraced each other in the satisfying victory.

Turning point

"I took a deep breath after the second period, and I knew I had to say something positive to the guys. I had to bring them up," said Casselman as he looked back on the turning point in the series which game in Winchester on Sunday afternoon after a 5-2 second period deficit.

"O Kay guys," he told them."If we concentrate on getting one goal every five minutes, we got it made."

They listened, they stuck to the game plan. If nothing else, Casselman had demanded respect from the Lions and he has gotten nothing but 100 per cent.

Sunday afternoon was no exception.

Going out in the third period the Lions sank that all-important third goal on a powerplay attempt from Mark Donnelly.

The next five minutes were fruitless.

"I kept telling them, it's okay, just as long as as they held on they could tie it up before the end of the period. We could win it in overtime."

Number four came from Jeff Holmes to bring the score up to 5-4.

With less than five minutes remaining, Besner tied it up.

Overtime was inevitable.

With six minutes gone in the OT period, Tug claimed the winner.

"That was the big one. I knew we had it (Alex English trophy,)" he explained.

Game five

The Lions fell 3-2 to Winchester in game five on home ice Friday night.

They were up by two after the first period on goals from Rob Casselman and Mark Donnelly.

In the second, Winchester broke the silence with a shot from Marcellus, and Domenic Menard tied the score at two with 3:30 remaining in the period.

A goal from Armstrong gave Winchester the lead at 15:24 of the final period, but Mullin tied the score once again at 13;12.

The winner came with 5:35 remaining from Tag Schaffnit.

Morrisburg assists were credited to McAllister with two, McEwan, Besner and Tim Casselman with one apiece.

Game four

Morrisburg upset Winchester away from home last Wednesday, 7-4.

After a 3-1 first period and a 5-2 second, the Lions sealed the win with another pair of goals in the final period.

McAllister picked up a pair of goals and an assist, while singles were taken by Mullin, McEwan, and Villeneuve.

Rob Casselman also fired two goals.

Winchester had their counters from Marcellus, Chris Soper, kevin Tallman and Derek Brannen.

Morrisburg mutters

The Lions next series will begin on Friday night here at 8:30 p.m. when they host the winner of the Westport/Brockville series. Results of that game were not available at press time.

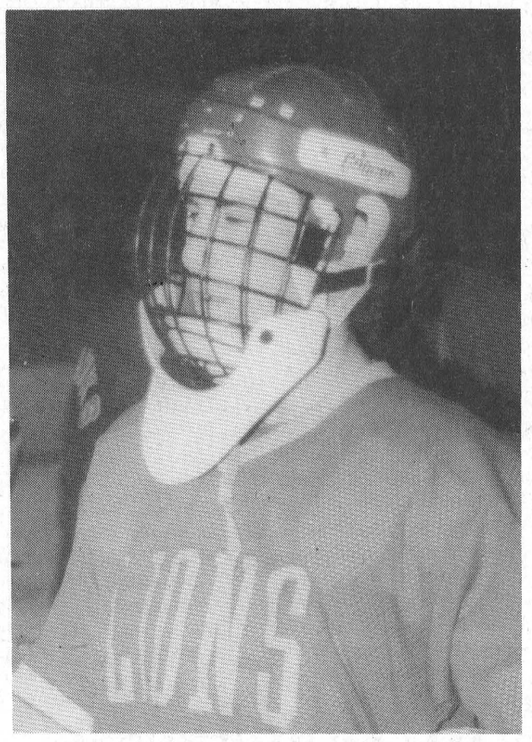
The Gill Cup will be awarded to the winner of the Rideau division.

"There won't be as much rivalry in our next series," said Casselman.

Which may be better for the nerves in any case.



Champaign on the house
Tug Mullin took the opportunity to thank the many supports at the rink on Monday with a champaign bath after an 11-5 upset over the Hawks for the St. Lawrence division crown.



Did we really win?
A little out of it, rookie net minder Dennis Villeneuve was outstanding in the net for the Lions throughout the series. All the boys had a chance to celebrate at coach Casselman's after the show. **Day photos**

One step at a time: Casselman's rule

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Small goals, one step at a time. It accomplishes a lot.

That was Doug Casselman's outlook when he first came to the Lions' den two years ago, and it has worked like a charm.

He coached the Morrisburg Jr. Bs to their first St. Lawrence division victory in 12 years.

In his first year with the team, they came from dwelling in the basement in 1989-90 to the semi-finals in 1991 where they were defeated by Kemptville.

Little did they know, pay-back time was just around the corner.

During Casselman's second year, his main goal was to get to the Boxing Day tournament, as the team in the top spot claimed that all-important berth.

They got there.

That goal was achieved.

Next, it was to beat Winchester for the St. Lawrence division pennant, which they did in front of a hostile Winchester crowd. Once again, another goal achieved.

Getting past Kemptville in the sem-final round was next on the agenda, and the Lions did so to the tune of a 4-1 best-of-seven series.

Pay back was just as sweet.

But once again, Casselman found himself at the bottom of another flagpole as he had to keep the boys phsyched for the Winchester series.

Not a small feat.

And it only took two years.

"They (the Lions) sure have come a long way from the days when there were 25 or 30 fans in the stands two years ago," Casselman reflected.

But on Monday night, all was said and done Monday night, he was mighty proud of his boys, and it showed in his face, and in his gestures, and his words.

"I couldn't be happier, or prouder, than I am at this moment," he beamed, as he watched the Lions take their victory lap around the arena with that shiny Alex English hardware.

"This championship series has meant more to me than any other championship," he said.

Back in 1981 and 1982 two St. Lawrence division titles were won by the Winchester Hawks when Casselman had been their mentor.

But this year, because there were two of his sons on the Lions team, and because of the constant rivalry back and forth between the Winchester and Morrisburg arenas, victory was "just a little sweater this year."

It was also a great priveledge to be honored with the Alex English trophy, a man who Casselman had great respect and admiration for in his years as a Morrisburg Combine.

"The memories of this are something that we'll all be able to hold on to for a very long time".

Travelling teacher visits MPS

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Just like the proverbial cat who came back, so did George Axcell.

Axcell, traveling teacher with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH), brought his mobile classroom back to the area last week as he visited five area schools, with a mid-week pit stop at Morrisburg Public School.

According to principal, Dick Turner, contact was made to Axcell soon after the visit to Iroquois Public School.

"I saw the article in The Leader," he said, "so we thought we'd give it a try".

So did the four other schools.

Axcell visited Elma Public School on Monday, Chesterville Tuesday, Inkerman Thursday and Winchester Friday.

"I'm going to try to get the Separate School Board interested in the program. It seems to be going over very well in the schools I've been to so far here," Axcell said Wednesday from MPS.

Once again, his mounts of birds, animal skins, topographical maps and board games were a hit amongst the students from grades four through six who participated.

The students were introduced to the ***Habitat is where the Home is*** program with a 20-minute slide presentation which showed the importance of the four elements that are necessary in order for wildlife to survive: food, water, space and shelter.

They were then split into groups of four to six for the self-guided tours through the eight work stations.

"It's pretty interesting," said Grade 6 student Aaron Rice. "You get to see animals close up that you don't ordinarily see."

"Yeah," agreed Eric Irvine, Grade 6. "I learned a lot about wildlife."

Most of the students could agree that it was an "awesome" experience. "I like examining the birds," said Jeff Hitsman, Grade 6. "It's good to lean about nature and how to protect it."

But not all had the same view. "It's gross," Grade 6 student, Ashli Shaver looked horrified. "Sick!"

When asked what was so gross about it, Cherie Harper was quick to explain. "Touching dead things is not my idea of having a good time."

The session ended with the slide presentation once again, where Axcell questioned the students on information learned at the work stations.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is the largest provincial conservation organization in Ontario and it is more than 62 years old.

The loss of habitat is the greatest threat to wildlife in Ontario today and the young people need to know and understand the relationship between wildlife and land. This is why the travelling teacher program was developed in the province in conjunction with teaching professionals to offer the best possible program.

Approximately 75,000 men and women who are involved with OFAH are working across the province for long-term conservation, and thanks to Axcell, there may be a few more to add to the list from Morrisburg Public School.



Birdsicles made easy
Students from Morrisburg Public School got an up-close look at wildlife last Wednesday, as George Axcell of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters brought his classroom to the kids. Above are (left to right) Cheri Harper, Ashli Shaver, Allan Nuttle and Lance LePage. **Day photo**

Men's Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Rick Barkley tossed a bull finish, four outs and a hat trick of 100 high scores to pace the league-leading Par Darts to eight points in men's dart play Thursday.

Both Bill Harper and Don McMillan added two outs each, and Harper struck a 122 high overall.

Both Bobby Jack Hart and Gary Hart tossed three outs each for the Hart Foundation's seven-point night. Lyle Beckstead added a single in the effort. Both Gary Hart and Bobby Jack Hart (2) tossed 140 highs.

For the Duvalls, it was Ivan Shearer with four of the six outs, as well as an 83 high finish. Tom Shearer (140 high) and Shawn Baker (spare) had one out each.

Mike Lortie and Cecil Lewis tossed two outs apiece for the Lewises, while Ernie Duval added a single. The high score of 125 was fired by Ken Hollands.

The Bradfords ended with four wins on three outs from Keith Wereley (spare) and one from Gary Bradford. The high of 125(x2) was tossed by Ron Bradford.

Other high scores: Par Darts - Don McMillan 121, 100x2; Bill Harper 121: Hart Foundation - Bobby Jack Hart 135, 125, 101, 100x6; Guy Hart 125, 100x2; Lyle Beckstead 125, 100x2; Gary Hart 100x3: Devauls - John Gummeson 104, 100x2; Ivan Shearer 100x2; Shawn Baker 100x2: Lewises - Mike Lortie 100.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	170	Devauls	128
Hart Foundation	161	Bradfords	92
	Lewises	79	

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Gary Hart picked up his first 180 of the mixed dart league Wednesday night as he lead the Little Fat Kids to nine points on six outs and other highs of 125, 121 and 100. Thanks to Hart, and two outs from Wayne Purnner and a single from Sarah Merkley, the team vaulted into second place in the standings, just nine points off the pace of the first-placed Hi Lows.

The Hi Lows came up with nine points as well, lead by Jim Scott with five outs, a 140, 103 and three 100 high scores. Elva Baker added three outs, while Alice Pemberton (spare) picked up a single.

But it was the Lucky Elevens who came up with the most wins for the night as they collected 11 points. Cecil Lewis tossed six outs, while Gayle Hart (121 high) added a pair and Roger Markell, three.

Another nine-pointer was carded by the McBLTs, as both Brent Claxton and Mike Lortie (132 high) fired three outs each. A pair was tossed by Barry Pemberton, while Lyle Beckstead added a single.

Joan's Jets was the only other team to advance in the standings, as the eight points collected placed the team into fifth. John Gummeson tossed four outs, Ernie Devaul added three, and Terry Baker (111 high), one.

The Flukes ended with eight points on five outs from Roy Gummeson, and singles from Karen Beckstead (112 high), Anne Lewis and Ron Bradford.

Four outs were tossed by Gerald Morrow (spare) to lead R3 D1 to eight points. Richard Young had three outs, while Bill Duvall tossed one. Duvall also threw a pair of 140 highs.

Both Shannon Casselman and Keith Johnston (spare) had three outs for the Task Force, while Tracy Shearer added a single. Casselman fired highs of 100x2.

For M.C. Hammer, Carl Schwerdtfeger had four of the seven outs, and Ivan Shearer had the other three as well as the high of 132.

William Casselman tossed three of the World Wind's seven outs, and claimed the high score with a 100. Both Marnie Duval and Keith Wereley had two outs apiece.

Frank Marriner and Faye Markell (spare) combined evenly for the Top Flights' six outs. Marriner had the high of 100.

Gary Shaver tossed three outs for Jean's Machine as well as the 140 high, while Gary Bradford had the remaining three wins.

For the Dart Champs II, Tom Shearer tossed four of the five outs as well as a125 high. Dale Bradford (spare) had the other out.

Carl Robinson collected three wins for the No Stars, but it was Guy Hart with the high of 140 as well as a pair of outs.

Eric Sypes tossed two of the four outs taken by the Kitten & 3 Toms, while both Sharon Wereley and Ernie Beckstead (140 high) had one out each.

Karen Bradford tossed two outs for the Fearsome Foursome, and Dave Wicks (spare) added a single. The high scores were carded by Bev Brown with a 133, 120 and a 117.

STANDINGS

Hi Lows	190	World Wind	154
Little Fat Kids	183	Kitten & 3 Toms	149
Dart Champs II	181	Task Force	147
Fearsome Foursome	172	Flukes	144
McBLTs	170	M.C. Hammer	140
Joan's Jets	164	Lucky Elevens	142
No Stars	162	Top Flights	129
R3 D1	159	Jean's Machine	128

Elliott, Chungs advance to all Ontario skating competition

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Three Morrisburg figure skaters will be gracing the ice of the Pickering arena in a few weeks at the All Ontario Skating Competition.

After claiming bronze medals at the Eastern Ontario championships a few weeks ago, Trisha Elliott, and the brother-sister duo of Stephanie and Kenneth Chung will be tied to their skates in preparation for the upcoming competition.

Elliott picked up her bronze medal in the Silver Artistic category for her routine entitled, "The Rise of Women" which she performed for the folks of Morrisburg at club's annual skating carnival.

Her performance is judged on facial expression, footwork and choreography.

As for her future in skating, Elliott hasn't decided what will happen. Next year she is university bound to study journalism.

"I would like to be a choreographer or judge, but right now I'm concentrating on university," she said.

At this time she is a student at Seaway High where she is taking OAC courses in preparation for her post secondary education. She also enjoys photography, music and art.

In her time away from home and schoolwork, she is found at the arena where she gets in 12-13 hours of skating practice per week.

"It's (skating) a lot of hard work," she said. "If I find that my grades are slipping, I cut back on my ice time."

The Chungs can agree with Elliott in that respect.

"School always comes first," said Cindy Rodger-Cassell, the Chungs' private coach.

"Sometimes I want to quit skating because of school," said Kenneth, who is a Grade 7 student at Stampville Public School.

Rodger-Cassell had been coaching the Chungs for the past year and a half. She herself, has 24 years of skating experience and hails from Prescott.

She has also trained out of Minto (Ottawa club) as well.

"Irregardless of where they place, they can always be proud that they have done their very best," said Rodger-Cassell of the Chungs performances.

At EOSIC, Stephanie and Kenneth claimed a bronze medal in the pairs competition.

This is their first year skating together, and their coach feels they have an excellent chance at the All Ontario Championship, as they beat out their Cornwall counterparts who claimed first place in the Prescott Competition earlier this season.

"The best part about skating in competitions is winning medals," Kenneth said.

That is something that he and Stephanie have been doing a lot of this year with the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. As for Stephanie's attachment to skating, she said, "I saw it on television and I liked it."

The Chungs spend two to three hours a day at the rink, and prior to a competition, the ice time is pushed to the limit.

it's not an easy sport, but with dedication and determination, such as these three show, it can be very rewarding.

INGLESIDE

Bowling Roundup

YBC

March 14: Peewee/Bantam first shift, Brock Frost high single 215, high triple 496; Amy Laurin high single 163, high triple 410; standings; Pin Busters 418, Strikers 385, The Best 366, Rolling Stones 344, Hot Shots 326, Buddies 310, Peewee Ninja Turtles 230, Tigers 212. Peewee Bantam second shift; Eric Wemerman high single 192, high triple 571; Milissa Johnston high single 167, Carla Cummings high triple 423; standings, Candy Canes 439, Hot Shots 349, Blue Jays 338, Rock 'n Rollers 309, Pirates 310, White Unicorns 266. Junior and Senior; Bradley McCarthy high single 211, Jeffrey Julien high triple 565; Shelley Meek high single 222, high triple 618; standings, Turkeys 389, Mersiless Turkeys 369, Strikers 354, Team 4 342,Team 7 279 Super Strikers 279, Team 8 270, Montreal Canadiens 268.

Rockets

March 10: Tom Touchette high single 259, high triple 666; Pat Touchette high single 241, Marilyn Hiltz high triple 607; standings, Warp Speed 106, Anik's 102, Launch Pad 96, Nasa 92, Rocketeers 84, After Burners 80, Enterprise 78, Trekies 66.

Men's Commercial

March 9: Tim Brownlee high single 312, high single Mike Graham high triple (hdcp) 869; standings, Causeway 142, Ingleside Lanes 126, Gauthiers 120, Heagle Plumbing 110, John Wayne's Aerial Service 100, Craig's Electric 98, Alberta Distillers 93, Long Sault Legion 75.

Osnabruck Mixed

March 10: Gary Meek high single 271, high triple 690; Vera Burke high single 239, Norma McLaughlin high triple 634; standings, Panthers 20, Raccoons 20, Tigers 18, Mules 18, Jo[[ps 16, Chipmunks 14, Bears 12, Cotton Tails 10.

Seniors

March 10: Bill McLeod high single 226, high triple 619; Dorothy Barlow 244 high single, high triple 571; standings, Lambs 342, Cats 324, Top Dogs 318, Zebras 318, Shamrocks 315, Crickets 298.

Wednesday Ladies

March 11: Pat Servais high single 289, high triple 669; standings, Jokers 106, Mona's Monkeys 103, WBBC 93, Flintstones 88, Rolling Stones 86, Misfits 76.

Friday Fun

March 13: Randy Bouchard high single 300, high triple 765; Hilda Hess high single 259, Cathy Eliott high triple 616; standings, Steelers 129, Keep 'em Flying 111, Bush Wackers 102, Holy Rollers 98, Holy Rollers 98, Terminators 96,The Strike Force 94, Jokers Wild 74.

Sportsmanship

March 16: Shaler Hill high single 324, high triple 859; Cindy Woods high single 261, Dorleen Legue high triple 630; standings, Team 1 112, Team 2 102, Team 6 96, Team 3 89, Team 4 78, Team 5 51.

Morrisburg Mixed

March 16: George Baker high single 263, Hartley Graham high triple 661; Linda Stata high single 321, high triple 740; standings, Head Pins 124, Skid Rails 101, Pinheads 100, No Hits 90, Phantoms 86, Bernettes 82, Striker and Spares 77, Fun Bunch 76.

Charlie's drops F-team first game

MORRISBURG—As the odds favored, the first place Charlie's Sport Shop dumped the third place F-Team in the first game of a best-of-three final series in town league hockey Thursday night.

F-Team's Tom Armstrong held off the Sport Shop in the first half of the contest, as only Jeff Van Moorsel got by him just 2:42 into the game, with assists credited to Jeff Jarvis and David Cherry.

But after the break, Charlie's came back to dump in four unanswered shots and skate to a 5-1 decision.

Allen McNairn was the only goal scorer for the F-Team as he deeked Pat Brugmans with just 30 seconds remaining in the first half of the game. Assists were credited to Lyle Schell and Lindsay Weegar.

For Charlie's the winning goal came from Jarvis at 16:07 in the second half, as he was helped out by Doug Cassell.

Ernie Beckstead scored at 5:15 off a pass from Van Moorsel - Bill Mullin.

With 4:39 to play, David Shaver scored. Assists went to Mullin and Cherry.

The final goal came from Jarvis with 1:06 remaining, as he was assisted by Gene McInnis.

Each team was assessed with nine minutes in penalties; one each in the first, and two apiece in the second.

Thursday night could be lights out for the F-Team as they lace up for round two.

Minor Hockey Roundup

PeeWees double Brockville

MORRISBURG—Three third-period goals propelled the Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions to a 4-2 decision over Brockville on Saturday in the UCMH league.

The winner came at 4:49 of the period when jason Bailey got by Chris Hum, and with 3:32 remaining, John Derouchie potted a little insurance when he scored from nick Croteau.

Brockville claimed the opening goal of the game when Ian Pattinson scored on Jason Colligan. He was unassisted.

In the second period, Morrisburg's Chris Van Beilen tied the game at one apiece unassisted.

Brockville went ahead at 2:39 as Ryan Laverty scored, but that was the visitor's final goal of the contest.

Derouchie clocked his first of a pair halfway through the final period. The helper credit went to Jamie Barkley.

Morrisburg was assessed with 10 minutes of minors, to Brockville's eight.

PeeWwees win over Smiths Falls

The Lions blanked Smiths Falls here last Tuesday night to the tune of 5-0.

Colligan claimed the shutout in the net, while Van Beilen picked up a pair of goals in the winning effort as well as a pair of assists.

Others goals went to Bailey, Barkley and Ken Casselman.

Charlie's shuts out Embrun

MORRISBURG—Tammy Mayhew chalked up a shutout performance for Charlie's Angles against the Embrun Panthers in ROMEKS action Thursday night.

Both Krista Casselman and Jamie Notman scored in the 2-0 upset.

Assists were credited to Linda Magee and Jennifer Adams.

Bantams beat in second period

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam III Lions were pounded in the second period by the North Dundas IIs as the visitors skated to a 6-3 win in UCMHL action here last Tuesday.

Morrisburg lead 1-0 after the first period on a goal from Chris Markell. He was assisted by Chris Wilson and Paul O'Brien.

In the second period, North Dundas unleashed five shots past Cory Locke to take a 5-2 lead after two periods of play.

Morrisburg's lone counter of the second was scored by Tony Francis, unassisted.

For North Dundas, Kevin McConnell scored twice as did Paul Brennan. Allan Potvin added a single.

In the final frame, Brennan added number six for the visitors, but Morrisburg had the last say with O'Brien's counter at 5:53.

Morrisburg Reds blanked

MORRISBURG—The Novice Red Lions hosted Prescott of the UCMHL Thursday and were handed a 2-0 loss.

Prescott didn't score on Ryan Tuttle until the final period when Jarrod Whelan got by him at 4:18 of the period.

At 1:11, Adam Gibson made it 2-0 for the visitors.

Midgets downed in two

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Midget IIs hosted Ogdensburg Thursday but were beaten in a 4-2 match.

Morrisburg scored a pair of goals in the first period as Craig Belanger and Scott Weagant scored.

Assists were credited to Weagant, Belanger and Mike Montroy.

For Ogdensburg, Mike Doe scored twice, while Frank Barr and Jesse Vaughan had singles.

The win was credited to Matt Shaver, while Gary Magee took the loss.

No score deadlock

MORRISBURG—The Prescott Novices were in town Saturday to take on the Morrisburg Novice Lions, and in the goalie bout no goals were scored.

Jason VanLanen held off Morrisburg, while Nicholas Cryderman was in the net for the home team.

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Novice As blanked in championship final

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—When it came down to the wire, it was the South Grenville Novice A Rangers who prevailed as the UCMHL champions.

The Lions played a hard-fought battle in their first game of the final series but a single goal effort from Shane Francois was enough for the win here last Tuesday.

In Spencerville the following night, the Lions turned it around for a 3-1 upset to force the third and deciding game.

Matt Collins fired a pair of counters in the first period, and added an assist in the third.

for South Grenville, it was Dan Beattie who scored assisted by Tyler Lawrence on the goal.

In the second period, Scott Barkley added the Lions final goal.

Other Morrisburg assists went to Jason Denio and Nick hall.

In the deciding game on Thursday the Lions were dumped 4-2 for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey title.

After the first period, South Grenville had a 2-1 advantage on goals from Tyler Dukelow and Skinkle.

Morrisburg's goal came at 8:26 of the period with help from Barkley.

In the second, Morrisburg tied it up with Barkley's shot at 7:23, but south Grenville's goal from Lawrence at 4:58 proved to be the fatal blow.

The home team went on to win it in the final frame with added insurance from Derrek Sloan with 5:15 remaining.

Although disappointed in the outcome, coach Barry Van Allen was impressed with a solid team effort from his players,"The guys played excellent and I am very proud of them. Their effort, team spirit and determination is to be commended through the whole season."

Kemptville tourney

The Lions were in a Novice A tournament in Kemptville where they defeated the host team 4-1 in the first game.

Barkley chalked a pair of counters, while both Hall and Collins added singles.

Scoring for Kemptville was Cory Arcand.

In the team's second game, they were doubled by Westport 4-2.

Both of the Lions' goals came in the second period from Barkley and Hall, with assists to Robert Annabel and Barkley.

For Westport, Rayan Carty fired a hat trick and Aaron Reid added a single.

Morrisburg Darts

MORRISBURG—Whipper's Weapons took no mercy on the basement-dwelling Mustangs, as they defeated the underdogs seven games straight to take 14 points and the lead in Legion mixed dart action last Tuesday night.

Lyndon Casselman, Dorothy McBain and Carolyn Gale each fired a hat trick in the effort, and Dennis Wylie added a single out. The high score of 109 was tossed by Gale.

Although no wins were scored by the Mustangs, Dilip Baharadia tossed a 140 and a 120 high.

The Eliminators claimed 12 points over the Boneheads as both Saralyn Mabo and Mike Laurin (spare) had two outs each. Dick Armstrong tossed a single out and carded a 100 high. Laurin also threw a 100 high score.

Kevin Adams was held to a single out for the Boneheads.

Stan Mabo and Faye Froats tossed two outs apiece for the Kippies as they beat the Wild Ones 10-4. Carol Morris added a single out, while the high scores of 139 and 120 were fired by Fred Diegel.

Bob Henophy and Vanessa Guindon had the outs for the Wild Ones.

Norm Stone led the Misfits to a 10-4 score over the Bull Winkers with three outs and a 134 high score. Elsie Guindon added two outs and claimed a 106 high. John Summers and Lee Beaupre had the outs for the Bull Winkers while June Carkner had a 113 and a 112 for the team's high scores.

The Cursaders claimed eight wins over JATAs with Stan Moore's four outs. For JATAs, Audrey Henophy tossed two outs and a 132 high, and Terry Laurin claimed a single win and carded a 123 high score.

The Screwballs and the Blazers played to a seven-point draw. For the Screwballs, Dennis Baker had two outs and Ann Robinson, one, while Mary Baker tossed two outs for the Blazers and George Baker added one. A high of 114 went to Doris Ward.

STANDINGS

Whipper's Weapons	161	Blazers	137
Bull Winkers	156	JATAs	127
Eliminators	155	Boneheads	120
Wild Ones	147	Screwballs	116
Crusaders	144	Misfits	112
Kippies	142	Mustangs	77

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Upper Canada Playhouse is seeking a reliable person (male or female) WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR OR CURRENTLY DRAWING UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

The job requires some carpentry skills, painting and a variety of custodial-type duties. The employee must provide their own transportation to and from work. Duties to commence April 13, 1992 (40 hours per week).

For further details call **Upper Canada Playhouse** at **543-3713** and ask for **Lois** OR send resume to **Box 852, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.**

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

A WINNING COMBINATION! Yesterday's charm combined with today's amenities. Spacious living/dining room with view of St. Lawrence. Master bedroom and 4-pc. ensuite with charming country decor. Large deck off family rm, overlooking garden. Bright kitchen, completely renovated. List price $117,000.

COMFORTABLE COUNTRY HOME ON 1.5 ACRES. Family room with access to glassed porch. Separate dining rm. Eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry. This bungalow is only 9 years old and in excellent condition. List Price $89.000.

JUST EAST OF BRINSTON _ Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow. Low heat costs and low taxes. Double garage with room for workshop. Now $71,900.

IF YOU LOOKING for a special country property, on 6 acres, this is it!! Just two years old, this brick bungalow features central air, hardwood floors, and 3 bedrooms. Price $124,900.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Office 543-3398 Gloria Foot 543-3365
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598

WATERFRONT PROPERTY – Five bedroom raised bungalow, three baths, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with whirlpool bath and patio doors to deck. ASKING $198,500.00.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY – Three unit apartment building – 24 hour notice required for showing. ASKING $89,900.00.

COUNTRY LIVING – Three bedroom one and a half storey home, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and many renovations. ASKING $85,000.00. MLS #2911

MOBILE HOME – Two bedrooms and extras include fridge, stove, air conditioner, curtains, blinds and storage shed. ASKING $31,000.00.

SMALL TOWN LIVING – One and a half storey frame home, two bedrooms, original tin ceilings and trim and includes five appliances. ASKING $66,900.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – Res: 543-3195
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – Res: 543-2585
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – Res: 543-3195
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – Res: 448-3660
Jacques E. Asselin – Sales Representative – Res: 652-2246

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 22, 1992, 1-4 p.m.
Dr. Miller Drive, just east of Village of Iroquois, south side of Highway #2

Unique, spacious, well maintained cedar home, on nicely treed, private lot, with good view of the Seaway and Iroquois dam. Asking $187,900. (5386)

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS – Coyle Drive. High, well drained, with culvert installed. 100x269. Asking $29,500. each. (5432)

INGLESIDE – Pine St. Attractive, well maintained three bedroom brick bungalow, with carport, finished basement, well landscaped lot with good garden area. Asking $112,000. (5434)

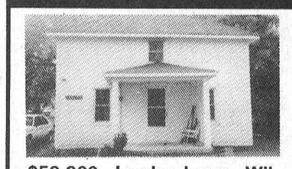
MARIATOWN – Spacious, renovated, lots of extras! Older two storey home, brick covered with siding, on large lot, south side of Lakeshore Drive. Attached and detached garages. In-ground pool; interlock stone patio; raised wood deck; large lot. Asking $154,500. (5433)

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison .. 657-3285 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING
AT 7:30 P.M. ON
THURSDAY, MARCH 26
AT THE MORRISBURG ARENA
ALL PARENTS are urged to attend to either run for office and/or vote for next season's Committee.

Morrisburg Golf Club 1939
ATTENTION GOLFERS
1992 MEMBERSHIPS ARE DUE APRIL 1, 1992
RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
SINGLE $215.00 + $15.05 G.S.T. = $230.05
COUPLE $380.00 + $26.26 G.S.T. = $406.60
FAMILY $470.00 + $32.90 G.S.T. = $502.90
JUNIOR $70.00 + $4.90 G.S.T. = $74.90
SEND PAYMENT TO
MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0

Century 21 504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
Ottawa direct line 821-3972
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker MLS



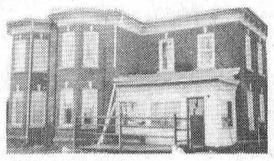
$59,900. Locke Lane, Williamsburg. 2 storey, 3 bedrm home . Walking distance to all. Many upgradings. New roof, new windows, hardwood flooring in kitchen, living rm., Durvey. Gas line at door. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**

$79,900. Church St., Williamsburg. 2 storey, 3 bedrm brick, family rm with patio doors. Living rm., dining rm. New gas furnace. 200 amp. Main floor laundry. New pressure system, On town sewers. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$99,900. Orchard Way, Morrisburg – 3 bedroom, all brick home in top condition. Some hardwood floors, fireplace, paved drive. Nicely landscaped. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

$49,500. 3 Bedroom Mobile – on 50 wooded acres north of Gallingertown. Quiet road, deer seen regularly. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$89,900. on Broken Second, Iroquois. 4 or 5 bedroom Century brick classic. Victorian detailing. Great for bed and breakfast, antique shop, crafts supply. On almost 1 acre. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$134,900. Winchester Springs. The air is clean and the grass is green. Super high-ranch nestled in 1 1/2 acres of mature trees. **Richard King, 821-4966.**

UNRESERVED AUCTION
Saturday, March 21, 1992
Starting at 10:30 a.m.
CORNER OF HWYS 43 & 31 – WINCHESTER, ONT.

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by J.C. Perrier & Associates Inc. to sell by unreserved auction.

The assets of Derrick Sweet:

Approx. 17,000 Discount Books "Health Pages"

The assets of Makhan & Surinder Shoker, C.O.B. as Perth Plaza Motel:

(18) colour T.V.; portable dishwasher; (2) washing machine; (3) clothes dryer; refrigerator; icecream cooler; (10) mini refrigerator; (20) air conditioner; (20) bed frame, box spring and mattress; (20) dresser; (20) night table; (50) chair; (25) pr. lamps; (2) sofa & chair; patio furniture; cots; kitchen table & chairs; 4 dr. filing cabinet; desk; large quantity of linen; kettles; lawnmower; snowblower.

The assets of A. L. Associates Advertising & Marketing:

HELIOPRINT AS 310 camera; boardroom table & chairs; reception counter; sofa; (4) desk; (5) exec. chair; 4 dr. lateral filing cabinet; (3) book case; (12) stacking chairs; misc. filing cabinets.

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS:

From Video Store: VCR machines; NINTENDO machines & accessories (gloves, guns, pads, carrying cases); large quantity of new NINTENDO, BETA, VHS plastic cases; Large quantity of video connectors; auto rewinds; new head cleaning tapes; large quantity of posters and video shelving; (5) PROFILTEER PT14C commercial popcorn machines; VHS carrying cases; (2) play areas for children.

OFFICE FURNITURE: MINOLTA photocopier and stand; (2) HEWITT computer; PACKARD BELL computer; AVERY A600 electronic scales; various sizes of printers; new & used fax machines; shrink wrap machine; telephones; (2) exec. desk; (2) 4 dr. filing cabinet; (4) desk; (4) exec. chairs; calculators; round table; typewriter table; (2) 12' ALU step ladder; 6' ALU step ladder; vacuum cleaner; tool boxes; fire extinguishers; MILKAWEE disc grinder; jig saw; radio; fans; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

APPROX. 4,000 bags of SEED CORN
Selling at about noon
0S822 & 0S876
Quantity of 55 lbs. bags of LAWN SEED

TERMS: Cash or good cheque with proper I.D. day of sale

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Hunter McCaig, Manager
1-613-774-2735 – 1-800-567-1797

CRAIG Packaging Limited
Help Wanted

Craig Packaging is a Corrugated and Wood Packaging Manufacturer.

We have several openings in our corrugated manufacturing area,

We offer an excellent working environment and the opportunity for advancement to successful candidates.

Applications will be received from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at:

Craig Packaging Limited
P.O. Box 368
Carman Road South
IROQUOIS, Ontario K0E 1K0

HEARING AID CLINIC
MORRISBURG CIVIC CENTRE
FIFTH STREET WEST
NEXT CLINIC
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1992
10:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
OTTAWA 1-800-267-1571
ROBILLARD HEARING AID CENTRES
151 HOLLAND AVENUE
OTTAWA
AUTHORIZED A.D.P. (O.H.I.P.) VENDOR – DISPENSER
Authorized Blue Cross Vendor
Member of the Association of Hearing Instrument Practitioners of Ontario

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL RATEPAYERS

The 1992 Interim Tax Bills have been mailed to all owners assessed for PROPERTY and BUSINESS. If you have not received your bill, please contact our Taxation Office at 537-2362.

Interim Due Date – March 31, 1992

Payments may be made at the Bank of Montreal – Ingleside or Finch; the Township Office (8:30 A.M. – 12 Noon and 12:30 P.M. – 4:30 P.M.) or by mailing to Box 340, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDERS

Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., May 1, 1992 for the following:

1. Park Maintenance, including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations, Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park and Glen Stewart Park.

2. Cemetery Maintenance, including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hainsville.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

92 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., lt. green, V6, air, fully equipped, 6,300 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, 4 dr., dk. gray, V6, auto., power seat, driver & pass. side, (fully equipped) 5,800 kms
91 Buick Lesabre Ltd., lt. blue, V6, fully equipped, only 8,800 kms
91 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., white, V6, auto., air, cassette, tilt, 24,000 kms
91 Caprice CL, 4 dr., maroon, leather interior, fully equipped incl. power seat passenger side,
91 Ciera, 4 dr., (3 to choose) lt. blue, gray & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise, 16,000 to 23,000 kms
91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., maroon, V6, air, fully equipped, 21,500 kms
91 Cavalier, 2 dr., white, 5 spd. std., cassette, 22,000 kms
91 Beretta GT, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 11,700 kms
91 Olds Calais, 2 dr., silver, 4 cyl., auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 20,500 kms
91 Toronado Trofeo, maroon, fully equipped, power sunroof, 17,000 kms
91 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, cruise, 15,500 kms
91 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 27,000 kms
91 Corsica, 4 dr. (2 to choose), maroon & white, auto., air, p.s., p.b., cassette & more, 18,000 & 21,000 kms
91 Grand Am, (2 to choose) 2 dr. & 4 dr., white & blue, auto., air, cassette & more, 16,500 & 21,000 kms
91 Olds Calais, 4 dr., blue, auto, air, cassette, 14,500 kms
91 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, blue & gray, V6, auto., air, pdl., cassette, 14,000 to 23,000 kms
91 Sprint, (3 to choose) blue & red, 2 dr & 4 dr., auto., radio, from 12,500 to 21,000 kms
91 Cavalier (3 to choose), 4 dr., gray, blue, 4 cyl, auto, air, 13,000 to 23,000 kms
91 Sunbird, white, 4 cyl., auto, air, 14,000
90 Corsica LT, 4 dr., sage green, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, 79,000 kms
90 Cavalier CL, 2 dr., red, auto., air, S-roof, cassette, only 29,500 kms
90 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., 58,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 78,000 kms
90 Cavalier, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, trunk rack, 32,000 kms
90 Sprint, 4 dr., red, 5 speed, cassette, 51,000 kms
90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 37,500 kms
89 Celebrity, 4 dr., gray, auto., air, split seat, 80,000 kms
89 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., lt. blue, V8, auto., air, cruise, vinyl roof, 81,000 kms
89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, loaded, 78,000 kms
89 Pontiac 6000 SE, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 69,500 kms

— TRUCKS —

91 Beauville Van, 8 pass., blue, V8, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise, 17,500 kms
91 Chevy pick-up 3/4 ton, 350 V8, auto., h.d. susp., p.s., p.b., r., 10,500 kms
91 APV CL, maroon & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, loaded, power seat, bal. of 6 yrs/100,000 kms GMPP Warranty, 28,000 kms
91 Astro Van, white & silver, 8 pass., V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
90 Astro Van, 8 passenger, gray & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 53,000 kms
89 Chevy Silverado 4x4, short box, step side, black & silver, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 59,500 kms
89 S10 Ext. Cab, blue & silver, Tahoe Pkg., V6, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 67,000 kms
89 S10 Ext. Cab Pickup, lt. gold, 4.3L V6, auto., Durango, p.s., p.b., r., truck cap, 56,000 kms
88 Chevy Silverado pickup, shortbox, step side, blue, auto, V8 p.s., p.b., cassette, 105,000 kms
88 S10 Blazer 4x4, Tahoe, 2-tone blue, V6, auto., air, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 95,000 kms
88 S Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., pdl., cruise, cassette, only 43,000 kms
88 Scottsdale Pickup, maroon, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, bedliner, 108,000 kms

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

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems, commercial vacuums, and second-hand vacuums. Professional installation. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 5tfc

APPLES
Cider & apple products
at
Smyth's Apple Orchard Dundela
County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. until dusk. 652-2477. 1tfc

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

FOR SALE-St. Lawrence Riverfront, beautifully remodeled 10-room home in the Village of Waddington, New York. Also 1/2 acre building lot on 125 foot riverfront, Waddington, New York. Phone 407-777-5858. 11-14p

FOR SALE-1987 Chrysler Daytona, 86,000, no rust, bra, sunroof, $4,500 or b.o. 1984 New Yorker, loaded, 126,000, $3,400 or b.o. 14' 6" aluminum, 35 hp., plus accessories, $2,400 or b.o. 543-3331. 11-12p

HAY
Good mixed hay for sale. Contact Ross Dulmage, 652-2466. 11-13p

FOR SALE—1990 231 M.F. tractor with 294 Allied loader (125 hours);1979 Honda XL100 dirt bike; chicken feeders; M.F. hay stook loader, $125; Ford 2-furrow plough 14" bottom. The Pit, 535-2848. 12p

FOR SALE—Day old meat chickens. Dates of delivery: April 13, May 11, and June 8. Prices: Cocks = 75, mixed = 65 and pullets = 55. Orders should be placed three weeks prior to delivery. Phone 652-4053 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 10-12p

FOR SALE—Large and small gold fish, including Koi. Phone 543-3960. 10tfc

FOR SALE—Free kindling with every purchase of dry stovewood. Maple and ash or birch. $45 per cord - delivery available. Phone 543-2746. 12-13p

CARD SHOW
Saturday, March 28, St. Mark's Parish Centre, Prescott, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 658-3383 or 989-5374. 12-13p

FOR SALE—Baby crib, mattress, bedding, playpen, bottles, bottle warmers, range top sterilizer, infant clothes, snow suit, shoes. Reasonable prices. Please call 543-4409. 12p

FOR SALE—Apartment size piano, good condition, bench included. Thomas organ, 15 foot pedals, complete accompaniment, excellent condition, bench and music included. Phone 543-4116 or 543-3656. 12p

COMING EVENTS

MARCH BREAK VIDEO RENTAL SPECIAL
During March Break - commencing Friday, March 13 through to Monday, March 23 inclusive all movie and Nintendo rentals at the LOW LOW rental price of 99 cents. No reservations. Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd. 543-2236. 11-12c

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

COMING EVENTS

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

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ART & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION SPRING SHOW & SALE
Friday, March 27, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, March 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Hwy. 2 at Hwy. 31. Free admission. Door prizes. Senior citizens' tea room. 12c

SPRING DANCE
At the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, Saturday, March 21, 9 - 1. Music by Vern and Judy Country Duet. Tickets $5 each. For tickets call 448-3471 or 535-2986. 12c

80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
For Eva Jackson (Nanny D), Allen Hall, Morrisburg, 2-4, Saturday, March 21. Everyone welcome. 12p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, 7:30 p.m., "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle." Starring Rebecca DeMornay. This movie is the "Fatal Attraction" of the babysitter's world. 12c

CANADIAN CANCER CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF DINNER
Team captains and canvassers are invited to the campaign kick-off supper Tuesday, March 24, 6:30 p.m., Allen Hall (United Church) Morrisburg. South Dundas Branch. 12p

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
In honour of Garry and Linda Stewart at Dunbar Recreation Centre, March 28, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by PartyPak. Light lunch served. Best wishes only. 12-13p

CHILI SUPPER
Wednesday, April 1, starting at 5 p.m. at the St. James' Anglican Church Hall, Morrisburg. Chili, scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, salad and pie. Adults $6, children 12 and under $3 and under five no charge. Takeouts available. 12-13p

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Ladies and gentlemen: welcome to the spring fashion show Monday, March 30 at 7 p.m., Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, to raise money for the Winchester Hospital. Organized by Wanda's Family Hair Studio, Ingleside (Wanda Standring and Marion Robertson), Biba, Morrisburg, Zsu Zsa's, Cornwall, and Boutique Chez Aline, Cornwall. $5 admission. 12-13p

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Order of Eastern Star pancake breakfast Saturday, March 21, 8 a.m. until 12 noon, Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Admission $4, children under 12 $2. 11-12p

BRIDGE & EUCHRE
Order of Eastern Star bridge and euchre Friday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence Street, Morrisburg. Admission $2. All proceeds to Heart & Stroke Foundation. 11-12p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena, afternoon skating on Wed., Thur., and Sat. have all been cancelled. There will be public skating on Friday 1-3 and Saturday 7-9. 12c

IN MEMORIAM

CHRIS SALMON
Mar. 20, 1970 - Dec. 15, 1987
Your flashy smile
Your recognizable hat
And your deep unending giggle
Linger in our hearts and minds.
You were taken
early, quickly,
And not without pain
Leaving many to remember
How you affected our lives.
Your stay was short
But your achievements echo
Never forgotten, forever loved
You are missed by everyone.
—Love Alison Dikland Bennett 12p

IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS—In memory of our beloved son, Joe, who died March 19, 1981.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has him in His keeping
We have him in our hearts.
—Sadly missed by Dad and Mom 12p

CARD OF THANKS

COOK—The family wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, charitable donations and messages of sympathy received during the loss of a beloved mother, Reta Cook. Special thanks to Father Shea, Father Francis O'Connor, Dr. Graham Houze, the pallbearers and Lee Tuttle. Thanks also to our cousins, Sandy and Sharon, who provided help at home. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Judy, Brenda and Linda and their families 12p

McINTOSH—I wish to sincerely thank family and friends for the many acts of kindness shown to me during my brief stay in hospital, and since returning home. All was deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Dr. Chande and Rev. Sandy Macpherson, also nurses on 1st floor of W.D.M.H.
—Jean McIntosh 12p

DUVAL—We the family of the late Buster Duval wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, many friends and neighbours for their generous acts of kindness, floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food received during the loss of a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Blatch for all his kind visits and prayers. Also thanks to Gord, Ian and Sheri at Fairbairn Funeral Home. A very special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff on Second Floor for their excellent care given to Buster throughout his long illness. Many thanks to all his friends and neighbours who asked, phoned and visited him during his many stays in the hospital. All these acts of kindness will never be forgotten by his family.
—Gladys Duval and family 12c

MURDOCK—The family wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for expressions of sympathy, flowers, charitable donations, and cards received during the loss of a beloved mother and sister, Lilah (Lennox) Murdock. Special thanks to Miss Marion Weatherhead (S.T.O.), Rev. Robbert Pentinga, soloist Kathy Raymond, Cornwall West Funeral Home, and Knox St. Paul's United Church U.C.W. Unit 1 for the delicious lunch. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Clair and Carl Murdock and families, and Roy Lennox and Nelda M. Hanes 12p

BIRTHS

GUSE—Born, a daughter, to Fred and Celeste Guse and a sister to Matlock, Katherine Celeste at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 3:43 a.m. on Friday, March 13, 1992, 8 lbs. 4½ ozs. 12p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Reliable babysitter for two children, in my home if possible. For further information call 543-4356. 12-13c

STUDENT WANTED-Primarily to work gas side. Must be neat in appearance and courteous to the public. Also must be able to make correct change, add, spell and write correctly - plus be able to work weekends (no exceptions). Duties include serving the public, pumping gas when necessary, sweeping floors, cleaning and stocking shelves. The successful applicant will be given the opportunity to work part-time through the school season and full-time in the summer. Please apply in person only at Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg, Ontario. 12c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Retail sales clerks needed for local Iroquois business starting mid-April. Between 18 to 32 hours a week available — no Sundays. Responsibilities include: working cash, ordering, stocking shelves and light cleaning work. Interested applicants send a resume to: Box 24, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0 by March 31st, 1992. 12-13c

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—One bedroom bungalow west of Red Barn on Hwy. 31. Available April 1st. Rent $315 per month. First and last month's deposit. Phone 652-2552. 12p

FOR RENT - Large housekeeping rooms - furnished - appliances, T.V., heated, lighted, private bath, reasonable, clean. Ideal for people on fixed income. 543-2533. 11-12p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED - E.C.E. graduate available to watch your children while you work. Responsible and reliable. Call 543-3240, and ask for Tracey. 12p

WORK WANTED-Will do basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, small moves, haul garbage etc., demolishing and many other odd jobs. Also looking to buy furniture, glassware, toys, miscellaneous items. Phone 543-2894. 11-13p

SERVICES

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year, at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5 p.m. 12-13p

LEONARDO'S
Painting & Wallpapering
543-4588 4tfc

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES
Weekly or bi-monthly. All household chores. Call 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 2tfc

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

COUNTRY SIDE LODGING HOME
Private and semi-private rooms. Meals and care for the senior citizen and the elderly in the country at the residence of Phyllis Fawcett, R.R. No. 2 Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. Phone 613-652-2672. 9-12p

CUSTOM MADE KITCHENS
Counter tops, ceramics, kitchen doors, reface old cupboards to new, planing lumber on request, refinish furniture (hand strip), wall units, book cases, etc., vinyl windows and patio doors. Installed or do it yourself. John, 535-2371. 11-13p

REPAIRING
We repair most makes of VCR, TV, stereos, ghetto blasters, micro-wave ovens, etc. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd. 543-2236 or 543-2745. 2tfc

Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel: 543-3427
AFTER 5 P.M.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
starting January 28
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
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For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

PIANOS, ORGANS, KEYBOARDS & DIGITAL PIANOS
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Call Preston Gilmer at
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WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

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

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

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Gift Certificates Available

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Business consultants
Bookkeeping, income tax preparation and planning,
financial statements, business acquisitions,
computer services
P.O. Box 681, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0
613-543-3468 543-3974

Upper Canada Village
presents
ADULT HERITAGE WORKSHOPS

MARCH 28 & 29 (2 day) $80
WOODGRAINING
Begin with a tour of Upper Canada Village. View examples of original and reproduction 19th Century woodgraining and marbling. Choose specific techniques you want to learn and practice.
Instruction includes how to select tools and materials, demonstrations of techniques and opportunities for hands-on experience.
Participants are invited to bring a piece of furniture to work with. (Please call ahead for priming instructions.)

COMING UP IN APRIL...
TIMBERFRAMING
A two-day workshop using hands-on training.
CHINKING
An ideal workshop for log home restoration enthusiasts.

*Reservations are required and space is limited.
Call (613) 543-3704 Mon. through Fri. (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Call (613) 543-4391 weekends & evenings for a taped message.
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

Upper Canada Village offers more do-it- yourself workshops

MORRISBURG—With the home renovating season just around the corner, Upper Canada Village will offer a series of workshops for the "do-it-yourselfer" and those interested in heritage skills.

All three workshops will start with a special behind-the-scenes tour of the Village, examining specific original 19th century techniques. The instructors, all accomplished Upper Canada Village tradespeople, will demonstrate their craft and give participants plenty of opportunity for hands-on learning.

First on the agenda will be **Woodgraining and Marbling,** a popular two-day workshop slated for March 28 and 29.

The course will include instructions on how to select tools and materials and achieve spectacular effects on just about any surface.

Participants in the two-day **Timber-framing** workshop on April 25 and 26 will examine 19th century building methods and spend most of the weekend working with timberframing tools.

Anyone restoring a log home or building may be particularly interested in the one-day **Chinking** workshop, to be held on April 25 and 26.

People will learn all about mixing lime mortar and will practice historic chinking techniques on an actual Village building.

Workshops take place at Upper Canada Village and run from 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

An $80 fee applies to all two-day and a $40 fee to one-day workshops.

Openings are limited and reservations are required. Call (613) 543-3704 to book your opening.

PRINTING
THE MORRISBURG LEADER
543-2987

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335
Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, March 22, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, March 22, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, March 22, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, March 22, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, March 22, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, March 22, 1992
Lent 3
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. St. James - Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-286

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Sunday, March 22, 1992
Lent 3
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"JONAH, THE SAVED SINNER"

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MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
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QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE

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2% PARTLY SKIMMED
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2.49
4 L BAG

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
Doz. .89

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
MR. GROCER BUTTER
1.99 LB.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

BACON
BURNS
Shamrock sliced side
1.69
500 G PKG.

WIENERS
BURNS
Regular or Bar-b-q
1.49
450 G PKG.

DINNER HAMS
BURNS
Round Boneless Smoked
1.99 LB.
/kg 4.39



LUNCH MEAT
BURNS
Popular selected varieties
175 g pkg. 1.39

BREAKFAST SAUSAGES
BURNS
pure pork or beef & pork
/kg 3.73
lb. 1.69

SMOKED HAMS
BLACK FOREST
Piller's boneless halves
/kg 8.80
lb. 3.99

SAUSAGE
PILLER'S
selected varieties
/kg 4.39
lb. 1.99

BEEF STEAKETTES
SCHNEIDERS
frozen
454 g pkg. 1.99

WIENERS
CHICKEN
Maple Lodge
450 g pkg. .99

COTTAGE ROLLS
BURNS
sweet pickled
/kg 5.05
lb. 2.29

BEEF BURGERS
BURNS
frozen Big 10
1 kg pkg. 5.49

BOLOGNA or LOAF
turkey or chicken
Piller's
375 g pkg. 1.69

POLISH SAUSAGE
PILLER'S
rings or sections
/kg 5.49
lb. 2.49

FRIED CHICKEN
SCHNEIDERS
frozen regular or honey
900 g bucket 6.99

CHICKEN WINGS
BUFFALO
frozen Granny May prepared
500 g pkg. 4.99

VINTAGE HAMS
BURNS
boneless cooked halves
/kg 8.80
lb. 3.99

SMOKIE DOGS
BURNS
regular or with cheese
450 g pkg. 2.49

SALAMI
PILLER'S
cooked ham or sausage
selected varieties
125 g pkg. 1.59

PEPPERONI
PILLER'S
/kg 10.34
lb. 4.69

SMOKED SAUSAGE
SCHNEIDERS
cooked
selected varieties
/kg 8.80
lb. 3.99

CHICKEN BREAST ROAST
Maple Lodge
Supreme boneless smoked or cooked
/kg 6.59
lb. 2.99

BOLOGNA
BURNS
regular or beef
500 g pkg. 2.49

MEAT PIES
CLIFFSIDE
beef or chicken
frozen
500 g pkg. 3.29

CHICKEN STRIPS or NUGGETS
frozen breaded
President's Choice
1 kg pkg. 10.99

CHICKEN RINGS
BREADED
frozen
President's Choice
700 g box 9.98

CHICKEN WINGS
LOUISIANA
frozen
President's Choice
1.25 kg box 12.99

BEEF STEAKETTES or BURGERS
frozen no name
2.27 kg box 8.99

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