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New stats released on Morrisburg

You can now obtain a wealth of statistical information about your community from Stats Canada. They have released profiles on almost 6,000 towns, villages and cities including Morrisburg.

The profiles, in a simple, user-friendly format in both English and French are available on the internet: www.statcan.ca, under 'Census' and 'Canadian Statistics'.

For instance, did you know that of the 1,985 people aged 15 and over 19 in 1996, that 760 of them don't have a high school diploma?

Newington School faces closure

Seventy concerned parents, grandparents, and local residents of Newington and neighbouring communities, gathered at the Newington School Monday night for an emergency meeting regarding the proposed closure of that school

The timeline of the Ministry was discussed as well as strategies. Committees and task forces were set up to take immediate action.

The response from the community was that they were not going to let the school close as it is very important that they preserve the educational system.

Please sign the petitions in the community against the closure.

Playhouse auction has gifts galore

Yes, the auction at the Upper Canada Playhouse is a go, and this year's line-up of goods, services, recreation and entertainment packages is bound to include something for everyone. You can bid on everything from cake to car cleaning.

Christmas shopping has never been much fun. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The live auction begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person, and includes hot and cold finger foods, and refreshments served all evening. A wine tasting opportunity will be offered for the early birds.

Call 543-3713 to reserve your tickets.

Travis still needs help

The Canadian Blood Services Clinic will be held Wednesday, November 18 in Winchester at Winchester Public School from 12.30 to 2 p.m. for students and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the public.

At present, Travis Doumoulin, a Winchester area native, continues to need your support as he proceeds through his battle with leukemia. The program is really counting on the community to provide a fully booked clinic so they may replenish the platelet supply. If you've missed your chance to donate in Travis' name, this is an opportunity to help.Donors can call 1-800-264-0680 to make their appointment.

Volunteers throw lifeline to Playhouse

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—A lifeline was thrown to the Upper Canada Playhouse board of directors Sunday, as a critical meeting was held to decide the future of the cash-strapped theatre.

Many of those present at the meeting stated they are willing to jump on board the fund-raising train in an effort to help get the playhouse out of the $179,000 hole it presently sits in: that's a $75,000 line of credit with the Bank of Nova Scotia, $5,000 to each of the board members ($42,000 still outstanding there), and $42,000 on a second mortgage, and four $5,000 loans fron individuals who helped out over the past two years.

"It is with cautious optimism that we await the challenge extended to the wider community," said Lois Rosenquist, member of the board of directors.

As a board they've exhausted their options, and those present the were asked to come up with ways to keep theatre in Morrisburg.

In order to keep the playhouse going, $20,000 will be needed to cover this year's deficit, and $40,000 over and above the theatre's annual revenues beginning with the new season, Dec. 1, 1998, Rosenquist stated.

The loss of Arts Council funding at the federal and provincial levels and the difficulty in securing sponsorship has made the situation almost impossible.

"For the last two seasons, we've held out heads slightly above water," said Peter Feldmann, financial advisor and board member of the playhouse, who indicated that the debt has been accumulating over the years.

"Because of lack of government support over the past two years, we've had to use volunteers to continue to operate in an efficient matter, but that's more pressure on the volunteers who already have regular fund-raising events. We are competing with ourselves."

Feldmann stated that the playhouse can't continue to function without some capital expenditures, such as roof repairs and rewiring.

"It's not that we haven't tried to come up with solutions, because we've tried. Coming to you is our last resort," Feldmann said.

The playhouse staff did a "fine job" of fulfilling their mandate this season with three of four productions doing extremely well for premiers.

"We cannot in good conscience put on a production next season," added Feldmann. "We need some major capital reinvestment, and we can't always count on gifts from the community (ie. the stage was a gift from the Morrisburg and District Lions Club last year)."

A member of the audience, Linda Bowers, who has been actively involved with the playhouse over the past, felt that the local communities have already been tapped out.

"We can't tax the businesses much more," she said. "It's not anyone's fault. It's our fault. They (the community members who have previously supported the playhouse) have not been well treated. We've got to get back to human contact. We have tried, but I don't know what apple tree the money's coming from. Everybody needs money. Reserves are being maxed out."

Abby Hagyard was also sitting in the audience. She recently produced a very successful talent show, and was shocked to hear of the trouble the playhouse was in.

"I am supposed to be moving today," she said. "I was absolutely

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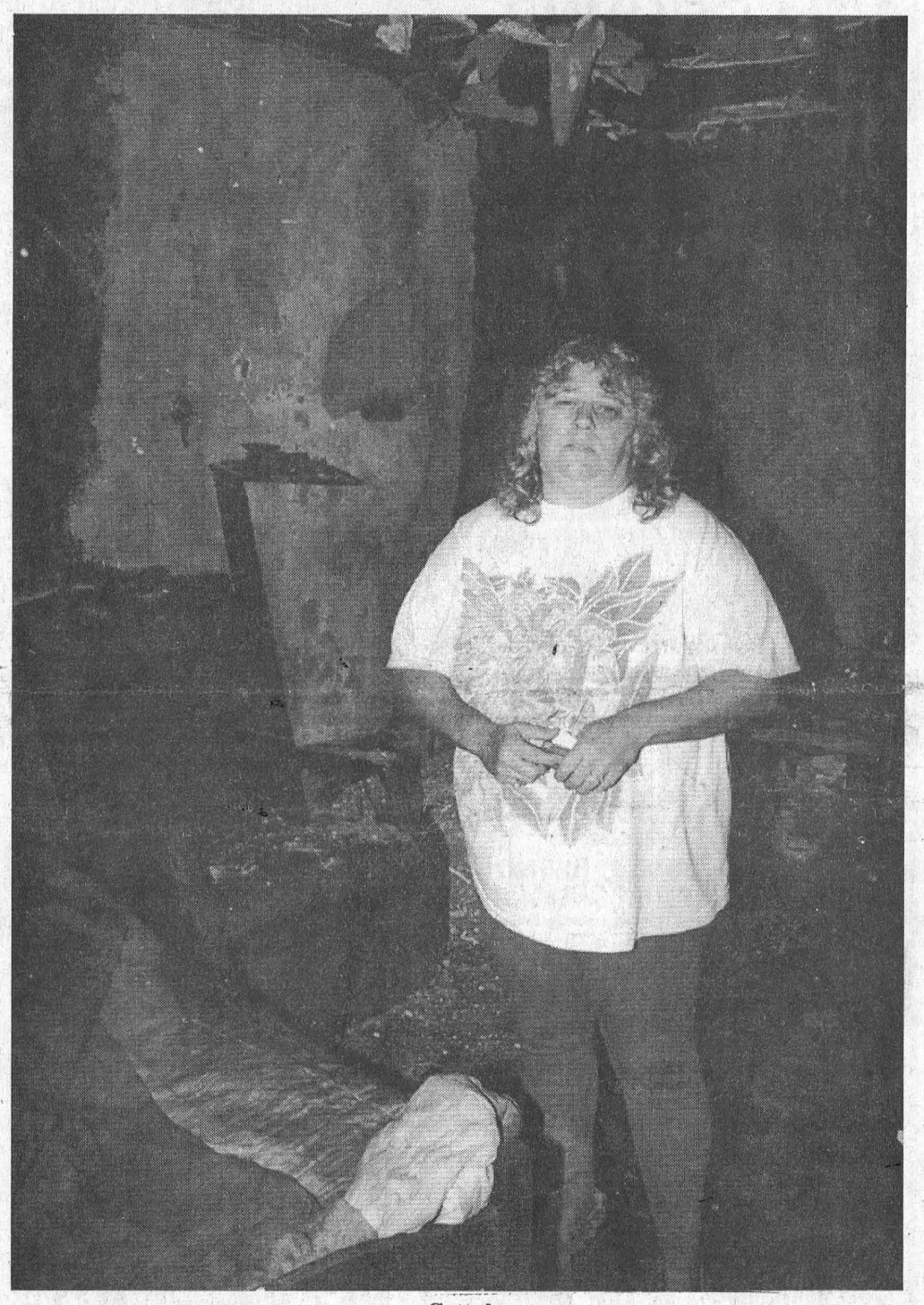

Gutted
Violet Richardson stands in the room that was gutted by fire last Monday morning at the Lamp Lighter Motel. She was able to pull the occupant to safety, but says she's 'no hero'. "I just did what I had to do."

R-O School targeted for closure again

INGLESIDE—Rothwell-Osnabruck in Ingleside is once again a target for closure. This time by the Upper Canada District School Board.

Faced with a December 31 deadline to identify surplus school space, the Boards consultant has again raised the possibility of taking Ingleside's high school students out of the community and bussing them to Cornwall. This would free up space to accommodate elementary students from Newington.

"Where is the common sense in this solution?" asks Cathy Grant, treasurer of the Rothwell-Osnabruck School Council. "It doesn't improve our kid's education, and it doesn't make financial sense to be bussing kids in one door and out the other. And what will it do to our community?"

"We'd be the only township in the United Counties without a high school. How are we going to survive as a community if you take the heart out of it? Our school is not just a school."

There is talk of moving the public library into our big school library, and our new community centre is part of the school building. Look what happened during the ice storm, our school and community centre was the place you went for everything, food, shelter, showers, and the Armed Forces stayed there too."

The school Council hopes to address the Board at it november 11, meeting in Brockville , and is planning its presentation. The council will be asking the Board to press the ministry to delay the December 31 deadline for school closures. And it will also be asking the Board to look very closely at the Rothwell-Osnabruck model of a JK to OAC school as a solution for rural and sparsely-populated areas.

"We have all kinds of information for the board. Just look at the success rate of our OAC's and our low drop out rate. I certainly hope they'll study R-O before making any decisions on closing schools," says Cathy Grant.

Woman pulls man from fire - twice!

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Violet Richardson doesn't consider herself a heroine.

She just did what she had to do.

Gord Casselman is lucky to be alive because of Richardson's quick thinking, and fast action.

Monday, when a fire engulfed Apartment 10 at the Lamp Lighter Motel, east of Morrisburg, Richardson quickly ran to see what the trouble was.

"I saw smoke rolling out from above the door," she said, as she herself is recovering from smoke inhalation.

"Plus, his bicycles were here, so I assumed he was there. He either rides those bicycles or takes a taxi."

Richardson attempted to yank open the aluminum door, but she said it was locked. After a few more attempts, it finally gave away.

"The inside door was shut, and I had to squeeze in because he has a dresser close to the door. Once I got in, I couldn't see anything so I had to feel around for him."

Richardson said she soon grabbed a hold of the man and was able to pull him to safety. But her heroic antics didn't stop there.

"As soon as I got him out, he was so disoriented that he thought he had to put the fire out, so he went back inside," she said. "And I had to go back and get him again."

The second time she retrieved Casselman from the burning room, she ushered him as far away from the fire as possible, and waited while her daughter, Glenda called 911.

"The fire department was here within a few minutes, but it seemed like forever," she said.

"Gord was burned pretty bad. His one eye was swollen shut, the side of his face was pretty black, and his hair was singed."

An ambulance on the scene treated Casselman and then transported him to Winchester Hospital, where he remained in intensive care for the first day of his hospital stay.

According to a spokesperson at the hospital, he is suffering from first and second degree burns on his hands and face.

"He's not doing too badly, but he's going to be in here for a while," the spokesperson said.

Fire fighters believe a lit cigarette accidentally set the chair on fire, which eventually gutted the entire room. The vacant room next door to Casselman's received water damage as well.

Richardson was the only person on the premises, who was able to help out Casselman.

His neighbours to the east were not home. An elderly gentleman lives three doors down, and the occupants of the remaining rooms were not home.

"I'm no hero," she said. "I just did what I had to do."

Partners for Children Executive Director

Heading to Honduras

IROQUOIS—George Jackson leaves for Honduras this week to bring a little hope to those living in flood-ravaged areas where it is reported that raging waters have caused over 7,000 deaths.

The executive director of Partners for Children, Jackson is taking with him approximately $8,000 worth of antibiotics which have been donated by the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, and the Canadian Medical Aid.

"Their health is bad at the best of times," said Jackson, as he prepared for his two-month trip. "There are a lot of respiratory diseases because of nutrition and poor living conditions."

Since retiring, Jackson said he spends half his time in Honduras, teaching non-traditional responsibilites to the women, so they can get higher paying jobs. He also helps build homes, and teaches agriculture in schools.

Jackson has worked in underdeveloped countries for 20 years, and founded Partners in 1982. His wife Erma travels with him occasionally, but Jackson says she looks after fund-raising for the organization, and most of all, "She takes care of things from this end."

Friday, Jackson will be leaving for Honduras, and won't be home until Christmas. —*Laurie Day*

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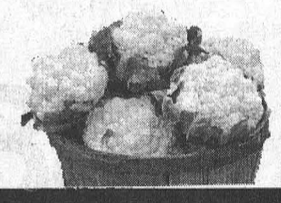

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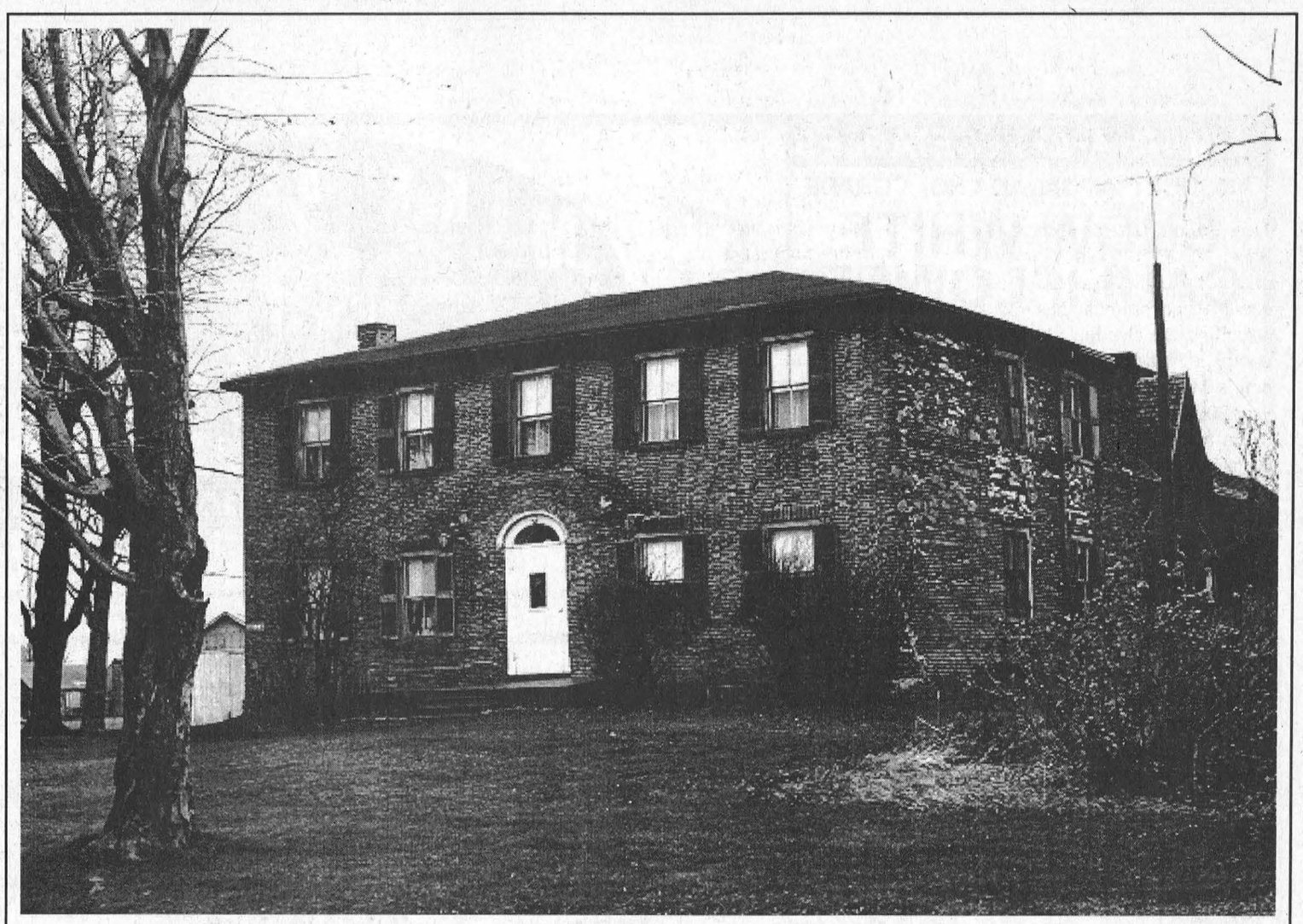

Cook's Tavern on original location, Hwy. 2 East, now at Upper Canada Village. Photo courtesy of Smith's Photo Studio

Veterans week: November 5-11

Creating links to the past

In recognition of the achievements and sacrifice of Canadians during wartime and in peacekeeping operations around the world, November 5-11, 1998, has been declared Veterans' Week. This year, the week takes on special significance as Canadians mark the 80th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

For men and women in the Medical Corps, the First World War was one of disease, bandages, bloodied linen, gangrenous limbs that had to be amputated, and the anguish and death cries of soldiers, many of whom were barely out of their teens.

At first the army medical units were set up in hospitals away from the action. Eventually, Casualty Clearing Stations were set up close to the front lines. It was at these stations ambulances would deliver the injured who received early stage assessment and as a result, obtained quicker and more effective treatment. These stations, while clinically clean, were usually poorly equipped and the doctors and nurses worked around the clock. The clearing stations were primitive by today's standards, but better than anything seen in previous wars.

The Canadian Nursing Sisters contributed greatly to the medical well-being of the Canadian troops during the war. They have a proud legacy of military service that dates back as far as 1885. The first nurses to serve in war were women who belonged to religious orders—hense the designation of 'Nursing Sister' and the traditional white veil.

A total of 3,141 Canadian nurses volunteered their services during the First World War. These nurses worked under conditions of extreme danger and terrible hardship. They saved lives and provided care to the sick and wounded, and many lost their own lives while working to ease the suffering of their patients. Sadly, during the first World War, 46 Nursing Sisters gave their lives.

The long standing role that Canadian Nursing Sisters have played in times armed conflict is now chronicled in a permanent display at the Head Office of Veterans Affairs Canada, in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

One aim of Veterans' Week is to bring the stories and lessons like this from Canada's wartime experience to today's youth. Veterans Affairs Canada has developed several products and activities for use in classrooms.

Numerous activities will be held across the country during Veterans' Week so Canadians of all ages can pay tribute to Canadian Veterans and Peace keepers.

This is the fourth consecutive year the week leading up to Remembrance Day has been declared Veterans' Week. Canadians are being asked to recognize the contributions and sacrifices of our veterans during wartime and in peacekeeping operations around the world.

This year, the First World War is the special focus of Veteran's Week, as it is the 80th anniversary of the end of that war.

Morrisburg's own Jim Fraser is the only member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, who is a surviving veteran of that war.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

It isn't unusual to hear some squabbling and screaming at a preschool. Toddlers are just like that. It was however, surprising when it was the parents doing most of the bickering. Claiming the village's old high school was no longer suitable, Mandy Van de Kamp, president of the Morrisburg Co-operative Preschool said the group had been forced to relocate and had to operate at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. Van de Kamp had said they were told by the Ministry of Community and Social Services that the building no longer met provincial guidelines and they wouldn't renew the preschool's licence.

If politics were compared to a poker game, reeve Bill Dillabough could then be accused of pulling out his ace a little prematurely. When he was asked what he intended to do for the young people in Morrisburg at an all-candidates meeting he responded and said, among other things, that St. Lawrence College was considering purchasing the vacant Seaferers building to train some of the students. It was premature at this point, as Bert Martin, principal of the Cornwall college would only say the school was in conversation with the Canadian ship owners to see if they could provide a program to meet the new standards in safety and fire prevention.

On the front page of the sports section in this week's Leader, the Junior B Lions management decided to make a goal mean more than just a point in the stats column for all upcoming home games. Beginning that Friday, between-period entertainment was to feature one lucky spectator shooting for a car. Like similar contests held at many Junior A games, the person would be shooting at a small hole in a piece of plywood placed across the front of the net. Up for grabs was a 1989 Cavalier, two door coupe, and the price was just a buck, or the cost of a Lions' program.

1978

Pictured on the front page of the Nov. 8 issue of The Leader were Steve Smith of Morrisburg and Jennifer Payne of Iroquois. Steve was named the outstanding graduate and Jennifer was valedictorian at the Seaway District High School commencement.

Casey Schell, the well-known clerk-treasurer of Williamsburg Township, was chosen to sit on a panel to speak to students at the University of Toronto who were enrolled in a course designed for clerk-treasurers. Mr. Schell, one of six people across the province selected, was to speak on the Municipal Drainage Act and the 1977 Election Act.

Renovations were under way at the former Williamsburg Public School building that had been purchased from the SD&G Board of Education for $8,000, which according to reeve Johnny Whitteker, was a total rip off. He said the board had received the building debt-free and in good condition at the time of the school board amalgamations and the municipality had never received a cent for it. He also said it was a well-known fact that the board had not spent a cent on the building since the takeover. The board originally offered to sell the building back to the township at $10,000 and the township in turn, offered to purchase it for a dollar. When the board threatened to have the property appraised and sold to tender, the township came back with the offer of $8,000, which was accepted. The building was now ready to house the clerk's office and council chambers. Phase Two and Three included renovations for a library and senior citizens room.

At Heinz Food Market, turkey drum sticks were 79 cents a pound, and cauliflowers were 79 cents each.

Williamsburg Township council was to face a major problem in the police village of Williamsburg in the new year. The problem, regarding sewers was being studied by the Ministry of the Environment, the Department of Health and the Township Council. When the building of Williamsburg's main street took place the homes were erected on lots that were too small to accommodate a well and a septic system. As a result, the septic systems were running into the storm sewers.

1968

It was announced in the Nov. 8 issue of The Leader that Const. Gord McGregor had been appointed to the position of District Accident Prevention Co-ordinator at Long Sault. Const. McGregor was born and educated in Renfrew and joined the RCAF in 1958. After serving four years as a metals technician he joined the Ontario Provincial Police force in 1963 and was posted to Morrisburg in 1965.

At the Dominion six cans of VanCamp beans were $1.

A delegation from Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion appeared before council requesting the Legion be permitted to place a memorial for the fallen in World War II and in the Korean War on the lawn fronting the Civic Centre. Delegation spokesman, John Rice reported the Women's Auxiliary had donated the funds necessary to erect the six by eight foot granite base on which would be inscribed the names of local veterans. The figure of a soldier was to be placed later at a cost of about $3,000. Council gave its permission.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Guess who's having a birthday? It's not just any birthday either. Our pal, Jim Fraser is 100 years young on December 1, and to celebrate, friends will be gathering at the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday, November 28. Limited tickets ($10 each) are available, so you'd better get yours quickly from the Legion bar, or from Bo the barber. Cocktails begin at 5:30, followed by a roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m., and a dance later on will Velvet Heart. So come on out and wish Jim a happy birthday.

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The school council at Morrisburg Public has been elected. The chair is Lois Casselman, vice-chair is Cathy Groves, and secretary is Lori-Anne Davies. The treasurer, Greta Stewart. Meetings are now scheduled for Nov. 26; Jan. 20; Mar. 4; April 21 and June 3. Other news at MPS...the grade six students will be fund-raising with a bake sale in the morning of November 13...And the crossing guards are looking for replacements in case of an emergency or sickness. Call for details: 543-3166.

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ENCORE SENIORS' EDUCATION CENTRE at Cornwall will hold a "Wine and Cheese" evening on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7-9 p.m. at the St. Lawrence College Students' Lounge. The cost is $8 per ticket, and includes parking. For information call 937-1525.

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The OPP in SD&G are co-founders of the annual snow suit fund, which helps needy families across the united counties. This year, the event will be held Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Amelia Street, Cornwall. The evening will include dinner, dance and a silent auction with such items as hotel accommodations, meals and golf passes, computer software and Sens' tickets, along with many other great prizes. Tickets are $30 per person. Call the Long Sault Detachment at (613) 534-2223 to reserve yours.

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Upper Canada Village closed for the season on October 15. Staff at the Parks Commission is happy to announce an upswing of people to the village. The months of September and early October recorded gains of 4,800 people along with revenue gains of $32,000 over the same period last year. General attendance is now up by nine per cent and special programming is up 13 per cent over last year.

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Kudos to the Morrisburg Recreation Committee on an awesome Halloween Party. The little ones enjoyed ghoulish games and prizes, and the older kids had a blast at the dance. It was a huge hit, and the Rec Committee is already planning next year's party.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - This is an open letter to M.P.P.'s Nobel Villeneuve and Bob Runciman and the Conservative government of Ontario, regarding the election promise to complete Highway 416, The Veteran's Memorial Highway by the year 2000.

On behalf of the residents in the area, I would like to point out that we truly appreciate your support and the support of the PRovincial Government in honoring your election promise to complete the new Veteran's Memorial Highway (416) by the year 2000.

For this region of the Province this new four lane highway, once complete, will provide an economic stimulus never seen before in this area. Since the four lanes have been completed to the town of Kemptville it has already seen a 30% increase in the local economy.

We are looking forward to the completion of this safer highway and the spin-offs it will generate. It is also my understanding that the number of fatalities on the highway have decreased significantly already.

We know that carrying out your election promise has been a costly venture and that you do have financial partners in this venture, but I firmly believe that it would not have happened without the Conservative Government in Ontario and the support of our regions Representatives.

THANKS BOB MARCELLUS
P. ENG. - SPENCERVILLE, ON.

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - United we stand. Divided we fall.

As you may be aware, the Upper Canada District School Board has received a consultant's report recommending the closure of several schools within the central region of the board. One of the options is to close Elma Public School and transfer our students to Dixons Corners, Morrisburg and Chesterville Public Schools.

The Elma Public School council has received an invitation to a consultation meeting on Thursday, November 5, at Seaway District Highway School with trustee Maria Thompson and David Reid, regional superintendent.

This meeting is to provide an overview of the ministry's process, review alternatives and provide input. A summary report from this meeting will be prepared for the board by November 11. This meeting is not intended to be an opportunity for communities to lobby their local trustees, however, your attendance is encouraged to lend support to our school.

To prepare for the November 5, meeting, Elma Public School council held an open forum on Monday, november 2, to receive input of concerns, ideas and alternatives to help protect our school from closure. The meeting was attended by 178 concerned parents.

Please help save our school for the children. Your attendance at this meeting on Thursday, November 5, is crucial as this process is extremely important and your involvement and input is required.

If you are a parent or grandparent of a student attending Winchester, Chesterville, Maple Ridge, Elma, Morrisburg, Iroquois, or Dixons Corners, please be there. We need your support.
STEVE SUMMERS
WINCHESTER

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - At its last meeting the Board of the S.D.& G. County Library decided that it would keep open all its branches provided adequate funding was forthcoming form the United COunties Council which grants most of its budget. And at its last meeting, Counties Council gave the Library Board enough money to operate its 21 branches until the end of 1998.

The County Library Board, in planning for 1999, needs to know its level of funding. 1998 was an extremely difficult year for municipal government, and we now hope that we can begin to move forward again.

When Board members and the Chief Librarian/CEO, Leanne Clendening, visited our six municipalities, library patrons and ratepayers made it abundantly clear that they wanted to keep their local libraries but, in most cases, did not want to pay higher taxes. The Library Board, over the last few years, has undertaken radical reorganization. I has trimmed and redeployed staff, and cut hours of opening by 30 per cent.

At the same time the Library has, with the financial help of may of its patrons, installed the computers which allow it not only to track its own books and materials more efficiently but also to access Interlibrary Loans and ultimately larger electronic resources within the province.

Volunteer groups of friends of the Library have sprung up in Dalkeith, Ingleside, Long Sault, Iroquois, and as it has always been with libraries, many activities are carried on by unpaid helpers.

All this while the total County Library budget has remained at virtually the same level over the last six years.

Without stable, committed funding, however, the County Library remains vulnerable in the area it can least afford: the book and materials budget. When a crisis arises (as it did this year), the final place to look for cash is in the book budget.

So here is our dilemma, our customers want quality library service without a higher cost. The Board has done everything it can to increase efficiency in operating its 21 branches - with the help of its staff and its volunteers.

County Councillors (the Reeves and Mayors and their deputies of our six municipalities), however, are also faced with a dilemma: they have to manage at least eight other departments (Roads, Social Services, Economic Development, among others) which are in a similar position.

If the money the County Library needs is to found within Council's current tax revenues, we as taxpayers will have to tell our County Councillors that libraries are a vital part of our rural communities, both as social centres and as sources of information, recreation, and education - and fun - how many people have seen some of Canada's best children's entertainers at the Iroquois Library over the past years?

Rural Ontario has to stand on its own feet and speak up for itself. Just as we are telling our School Board trustees and our M.P.P.s that we value and want to retain the rural schools which are the hearts of our community, we need to let our County Councillors know that our libraries are as vital as our schools - that libraries take over where schools leave off.

Your county Library Board members are Jim Brownell, John Hope, Kent MacSweyn, Cameron Martel, Archie Byers, Jane McMillan, Frances Marin. Your remaining County Councillors are Roger Cole, Grant Crack, Frank Prevost, Charles Sangster, Claude Cousineau, Floyd Dingwall, Jim MacGillivray, J.C. Whitteker.
YOURS SINCERELY
FRANCES MARIN

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - Thank you for your editorial concerning the door-to-door canvass for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. With your support and the generosity of our neighbours in Morrisburg and Mariatown, we had a very successful campaign this year, in spite of the varied difficulties of the last few months. While the campaign is officially over, any additional donations will be gratefully received and passed on by a committee member.

Through this letter, may we also thank the volunteers who knocked on doors to collect the money including: Maureen Williams, Reg Wild, Mrs. Bing, Marion Johnston, Mrs. Van Leeuwen, Alice Thompson, Pauline Miner, Elise Weagant, Connie Kirkwood, Laurie Dillabough, Tricia Weagant, Margaret Reynolds, Pear Durant, Dorothy Hamilton, Agnes Campbell, Sheila Cruickshank, Kathleen Moore, Jeff Reynolds, Michael Thompson, Wilma Smith, Paula Locke, Liz Gummeson, Kathy Johnston, Mike McInnis, Sandra Barnhardt, Eleanor Allison, Candy Duvall, Sharon Van Allen, Betty Desjardins, Marg Carruthers, Freda Arnott, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Ray Boucher, Lisa Crowder Gibbons, and Barbara Bradford.

Thanks again!
STEVE THOMPSON
For the Campaign Committee
Greg Duggan, Barbara Bradford, and Steve Thompson

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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Children from at least three Morrisburg homes received treats on Halloween which had been booby-trapped with pins and/or razor blades.

1958

The Nov. 7, 1958, issue of The Leader reported that at a recent council meeting, a proposed by-law was presented to authorize the formation of a board to bring the Community Centre Project to a working basis. Some $10,000 had been collected and that, with other assets, brought the fund to a total of $28,000.

Dr. DM Robertson who had lived and practiced medicine in Williamsburg for six years, had moved to Morrisburg.

1948

The Nov. 12, issue of The Leader reported that for the 11th consecutive year, Charles E. Harkness, a Matilda Twp. farmer, was re-elected president of the Dundas County Cheese Producers' Association.

At Weegar's Store, McLaren's mayonnaise was 27 cents for an eight-ounce jar and a 24-pound bag of Five Roses flour was $1.39.

The new travel ration period was to begin Nov. 16. As in the past, it was necessary for Canadians to obtain a permit from their bank if they wished to take out of Canada more than $10 US or more than $25 in combined currency. The maximum amount of US dollars which any Canadian resident could obtain for pleasure travel purposes during the 12 months beginning Nov. 16, was $150 and $100 for children 11 years and under. There was no restriction on the number of trips as long as the annual allotment was not exceeded. Any US dollars obtained for one trip and not used had to be brought back to Canada and exchanged for Canadian dollars immediately upon return. Reports showed that the saving of US dollars, made possible by travel rationing, could be expected to amount to between $40 and $50 million during the next one-year period. This substantial sum would be made available for the purchase of many essential supplies and commodities during this time.

1938

It was reported in the Nov. 11 issue of The Leader that people of the district, who had not yet visited Morrisburg's newest dry goods store, would be wise to do so. Max Sherman, proprietor, was no stranger to the people of the community having conducted a store in Morrisburg a few years earlier. His new store was located on the south side of Main Street West.

Over 1,000 people attended the Memorial Service held at the Monument Park in Morrisburg.

At Reddick's Grocery, codfish was 20 cents a pound, and oranges were 20 cents a dozen.

Dupont land deal almost completed

Dupont Canada and Nature Conservancy have almost completed the land deal for the second portion of land east of Morrisburg.

The land, comprising 565.83 acres north of County Rd. 2 has been sold to Nature Conservancy.

Another 300.35 acres will be donated to the Conservancy by the end of 1998.

A request by South Dundas Council to acquire 17 acres of land north and east of Morrisburg for commercial purposes was rejected by the Nature Conservancy, grounds it would be difficult to alter a deposition of lands already donated under the Income Tax Act section Donation of Ecologically Sensitive Lands.

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Quality of education questioned at public meeting

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—A sparse but attentive crowd was on hand for a public meeting at Seaway Monday night, as teachers tried to address concerns about the quality of education at the high school.

Greg McGillis, district president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, spoke to the group stating that contract talks with the Upper Canada School Board were still at a standstill.

"We have ways to make this work right now, but the board is bargaining in bad faith," he said. "Teachers are prepared to bargain, but they can't get a date to get to the table."

Students and parents who attended the meeting, were concerned with the lack of extra-curricular activities, such as sports, bands, and clubs, which have ceased to exist at Seaway.

One parent event suggested he volunteer his time to coach.

"Why couldn't I organize the volleyball for instance," asked one parent from the audience.

"Well, you could, but there is no insurance to cover liability," said McGillis. "The board would have to buy insurance."

However, McGillis tried to deflect the request, stating that cancelling extra-curricular activities was the teachers' best bargaining tool.

He stated that if the teachers had to teach more students and more classes every day, they had to set priorities for the little time that is left.

"We think parents agree that education comes first and that means there will be little or no time for teachers to get involved in extra-curricular activities."

According to a brochure that was handed out at the beginning of the meeting, it states, "It can take hundreds of hours for a teacher to coach a team or organize a school play. They need that time for academics."

"In addition, the government's new funding formula has no budget for extra-curricular activities," McGillis added. "And if the extra-curricular activities are returned there is no pressure on the board."

That statement was questioned by a Seaway student, who was obviously very upset with the lack of extra-curricular activities.

"But really, is it working? Is it doing anything more than making students upset?" she asked as her voice cracked.

McGillis suggested that if students were that upset with the lack of extra-curricular activities, they should take action.

"If you're a student, organize a delegation and talk to the directors and trustees," McGillis said. "That will make a difference."

Until there is a will for action, you won't see immediate change, he said. "But don't ask me to help you. I can't."

Parents also questioned how much time was really needed to prepare for classes.

"If you've taught the same classes over and over again for 20 years or more, then how much time is really needed for preparation?" questioned Mae Chung.

The panel reiterated by saying prep time was needed to do library research to keep lessons up to date and exciting so students could learn better, to mark tests, give individual help, organize activities, and to fill in for absent colleagues.

"Students are our primary concern," said Donna Notman, a teacher at Seaway who sat on the panel. "No one is in this for the money. We are hear because we want to teach.

"And we want to be able to give you what you want, and that's a well-rounded education for your child."

Another parent from the group stated it isn't just teachers who are being pushed to the limit.

"Have you ever coached a hockey team after working a 12-hour day? Or baseball? We are being pushed to the limit every day, not just you teachers. We are able to cope with heavier workloads, why can't you?"

Mediator/teacher Syd Morrell interjected that the "line of questioning was getting off track" much to the annoyance of the disgruntled audience.

"Let's get back to the education aspect of questioning," Morrell stated, a little red-faced that the audience was getting heated.

"No, let him answer the questions," they shot back.

McGillis stood to summarize the meeting stating that the teachers were willing to negotiate as soon as they received a telephone call.

"If we get a call tomorrow, we'd meet with the board within a day or two, and we should be able to get back to normal within a week."

Playhouse lifeline

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shocked to hear this playhouse was in trouble."

"I hear how tired you all are. You've narrowed your focus. You've bled this community dry," she said.

A 30-year veteran of the entertainment industry, Hagyard felt she could go back to her "friends" and "guilt them into helping."

"You have to be really 'Jerry Lewis' about it. There are people out there that want to help but they don't know what to do. You have to tell them what they need to do."

Hagyard felt there were people in the community and even in the farther outlying areas who didn't even know about the playhouse.

"You've got to think on a larger scale," she said. "Get out there. Go farther."

Ron Sullivan, one of the founding members of the Upper Canada Playhouse, was a alarmed with what he was hearing.

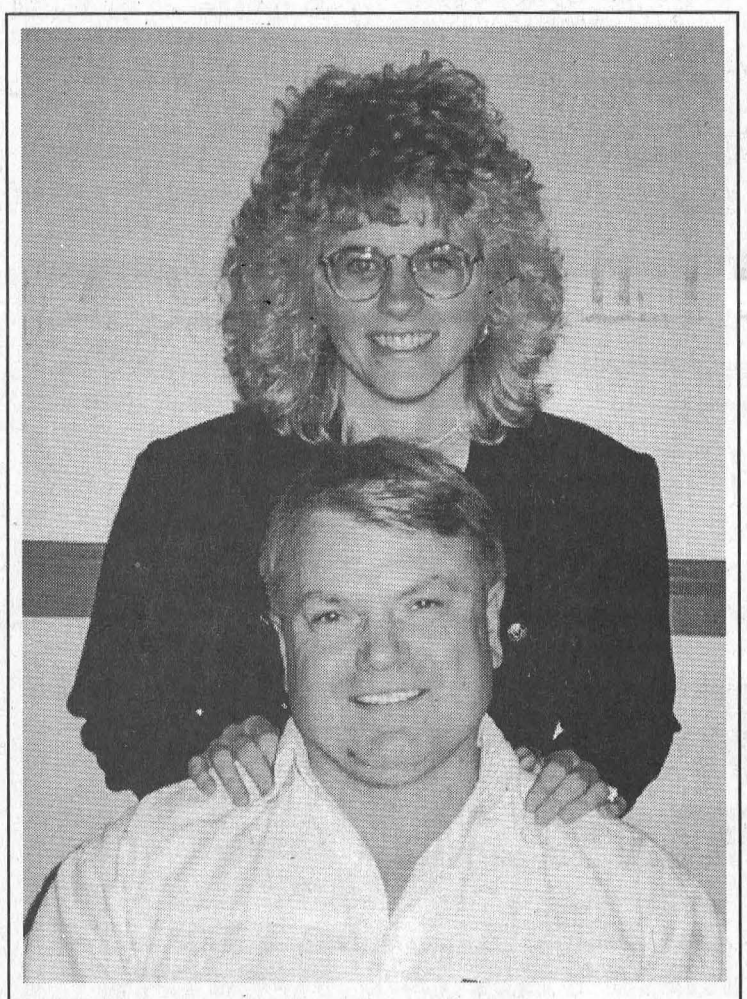
"We started with nothing 15 years ago. All we had was a tent, and now you've got everything. You just gotta go out and get it!" he said.

"I don't think anyone is going to tell you to put the lock on the door. Don't give up. There are a lot of pro theatres closing across Ontario. Someone's going to do it. And I'd be happy to put my shoulder behind the wheel."

The board of directors will be holding another meeting in two weeks, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Volunteers are still been encouraged to sign up for fund-raising.

If, in two weeks, a viable solution has not been found, then the board of directors will proceed with the sale of assets to pay off their creditors by mid-December.

Until then, any money received through donations, will be held in trust, only to be used to continue operations. If the playhouse closes, the money donated will be returned. If you would like to help out in any way, call 543-3713.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roy and June Lapier of Iroquois are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter ***Kelly Louise*** to ***William Keith Lewis***. Billy is the son of the late Mr. & Mrs. William (Bill) Lewis of Hainsville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 28, 1998 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois, Ontario. Open reception immediately following at the Iroquois Legion Hall.

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Police File

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 110 calls for service, including 13 in Matilda, 19 in Williamsburg Twp., 16 in Morrisburg, 16 in Winchester, and 16 in Winchester Twp.

401 fatality in Cornwall

It was a tragic Halloween night for a Smiths Falls man who was hit by two vehicles as he walked the westbound lanes of the 401 near the McConnell exit into Cornwall.

Ronald Coutanche, 20, was killed after being hit by a westbound vehicle clipped him sending him into the path of a second vehicle. Coutanche was killed instantly.

The first vehicle, a 1998 Pontiac transport van driven by Gabriel Orsini, 61 of Chateauquay, Quebec, ended up in the median as Orsini tried to avoid hitting the pedestrian. He and his wife, Denise, 58, received minor injuries. They were taken to Cornwall Hospital, treated and released.

The driver of the second vehicle, Gary Palmer, 41 of Parishville, N.Y., was the only occupant of the 1998 Dodge Caravan, that ended up striking the pedestrian. Palmer was able to bring his vehicle to a safe stop.

The investigating officer, Const. L. Heidinga, laid no charges in the accident.

Charges laid in Dundas

Calvin Markell, 27 of South Dundas, will appear in Morrisburg court on Nov. 17, to answer to the charge of assault, contrary to the Criminal Code. He was charged on Oct. 3.

Elnora Miller, 30, of South Dundas will appear in court on Dec. 1, after being charged with assault on Nov. 1.

Andrew Scharf, 34, of North Dundas, was charged with criminal harassment, uttering threats, and breach of undertaking, all contrary to the Criminal Code. He will appear in court on Morrisburg on Dec. 8.

Robbery suspects arrested

As a result of an investigation into a robbery of a 42-year old Cornwall man in the late hours of Oct. 28, two Cornwall men were arrested and charged with Upper Canada Detachment officers.

The incident occurred on Oct. 28, around 11:30 p.m. on Richmond Rd. in South Stormont. The victim was a passenger in a vehicle which left the city of Cornwall. He was dragged out of the car, beaten and robbed of a quantity of cash. He was taken to Cornwall Hospital for treatment, kept over night and released the next day.

On Oct. 29, David Campbell, 26 of Cornwall, was arrested and charged with robbery and breach of undertaking. The next day, John Miller, 40 of Cornwall, was also arrested, and charged with robbery.

Both appeared in Cornwall Court on Oct. 30, 1998, for a bail hearing. Miller was released to re-appear in court on Nov. 16. Campbell was held in custody and appeared in court Nov. 3.

Break and enter incidents

Oct. 28: Shortly before midnight, entry was made to a Hallville garage through a smashed window in the front door. Two males with a small white passenger car were seen leaving the business at the time of the break-in. No items were reported stolen, but damage to the business was estimated at $100.

Oct. 30: During the day, entry was made to a garage at a County Rd. 18 home in South Dundas which resulted in the theft of an 8000 watt, 225 amp welding generator, valued at approximately $4,025.

Drinking and driving update

Accidents, injuries, fatalities, drivers' license suspensions, fines, jail...Still, there were four arrests made last week in connection with alcohol-related Criminal Code driving offences in Dundas County.

Car-Deer collisions

Over the past weeks, the incidents of car-deer accidents in our area has begun to increase. While these incidents occur throughout Dundas County, the areas of Williamsburg Twp., and the northern part of Mountain Twp., have traditionally been the hot spots for our area. Drivers should be alert to the potential danger when driving at night and reduce speeds to increase chances of avoiding a collision.

All's quiet on Halloween

Halloween was deemed a success in Stormont County with Upper Canada officers responding to minor calls for service of egg throwing and a few incidents of vandalism.

The detachment wishes to recognize the following volunteer efforts which were provided through the county and attributed to a safe and virtually trouble-free evening: All volunteer fire departments that patrolled their respective areas; OPP Auxiliary Unit; COGECO Cable volunteers in South Stormont and Glengarry; To the many parents who escorted their children ensuring their safety.

On behalf of the Upper Canada Detachment, thank you for caring and making a difference.

From Dundas perspective, thanks is offered to members of the local community patrols, fire departments, roads and public works employees and local residents who volunteered their time to assist with Halloween patrols this year.

As a result of the efforts of these volunteers, and the responsible behaviour demonstrated by the majority of our local youth, problems over the evening were kept to a minimum.

During the evening police in Dundas responded to six calls for service in North Dundas, and eight in South Dundas, with only five of the 14 calls related to damage or mischief occurrences.

Thanks to all for a successful and safe Halloween.

Teachers permitted to attend graduations

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

KEMPTVILLE—The Teachers Bargaining Unit Executive of OSTF District 26 has announced that as a good will gesture to the graduates, parents and the community, and in the spirit of resolving the current contract dispute with the Board, that teachers will be permitted to attend and participate in Commencement ceremonies to be held in the schools over the coming weeks.

There are four schools in the Brockville area that are expected to hold Commencements in the coming weeks.

"The membership and the executive felt strongly that this might be an olive branch," said Greg McGillis, president of District 26, "a way of showing the community that we care and at the same time marking this very special moment in the life of a student and a school in a traditional manner."

While some had expressed concerns that this might be interpreted by the Board as weakness, McGillis said that the executive "felt we have to find ways, even as we are waiting for this nightmare to end, to plan for the healing that must come. I have made the offer several times to the Board that we begin the healing process now, and this is one small way that we can begin the process as teachers without waiting for the Board any longer. I don't think that's weakness, I think it's a sign of strength and commitment."

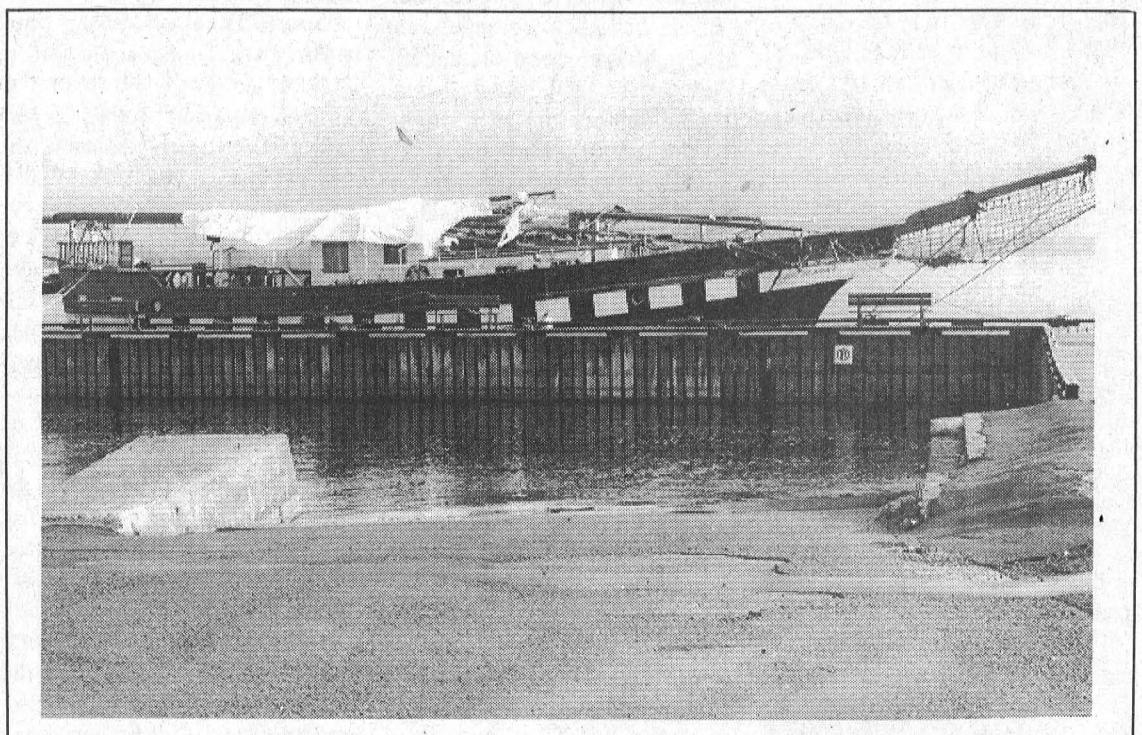
Newington school closure

NEWINGTON—70 concerned parents, grandparents, and local residents from Newington and neighboring communities gathered at Newington Public School for an emergency meeting regarding the proposed closure of that school.

The timeline of the Ministry was discussed as well as strategies. Committees and task forces were set up to take immediate action.

The response from the community was that they were not going to let our school close as it was very important that we preserve our educational system.

Please look for the petitions in your local community and sign them. It is a fight that we can win together.



Fair Jeanne docks

After leaving the Ottawa River locks, the tall ship Fair Jeanne was docked at Morrisburg before heading west on the St. Lawrence, taking the Erie and Oswego Barge Canals, then sailing south on the Hudson River to Norfolk, Virginia. Captain Barry Robertson and Eric Wilson were doing maintenance on the ship and more work is planned in Norfolk. A new cabin door, new rugs and upgraded battery box are some jobs to be completed before the ship can participate in the Millenium Tall Ship race from Bermuda to Halifax, June 2000 A.D. The race is billed as "the biggest square rig Armada in history."

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Local public schools targeted for closure

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—School closures and possible alternatives to closure will be topics of discussion at a public school councils meeting set for Thursday, 7 p.m. at Seaway High School.

"This is a working meeting for school councils of all the schools in the Morrisburg cluster," said trustee Maria Thompson. Superintendent David Reid and principals from schools in the cluster will be at the meeting. On the agenda are trustee remarks, announcement of the consultants report Upper Canada District School Accommodation Study, and a time line for implementation.

"The superintendent sent letters to the principals, and the principals invited school councils. We'll divide into working groups to discuss options and the best situation for this cluster. Never mind what the consultant said. This is people dedicated to a working solution," said Thompson.

School Boards across the province received their calculations of space from the Ministry on September 29, and are required to identify by the end of this year, the schools to be consolidated to eliminate excess pupil places. Space is figured at 100 sq. ft. per elementary student and 130 sq. ft. per secondary student.

There are 14 school clusters outlined in the Upper Canada District School Accommodation Study. Morrisburg's cluster includes Dixon's Corners, Elma, Iroquois and Morrisburg Public Schools and Seaway High School. This year's elementary enrollment is 956 and secondary enrollment is 608. But according to the report, Ministry of Education capacity is 1,214 for elementary and 737 for secondary.

Dixon's Corners has an enrollment of 159, but a capacity for 234; Elma has 158 enrolled, a capacity for 200; Iroquois has 354 enrolled, capacity for 384. Morrisburg Public has 286 enrolled, and capacity for 396. Seaway High School has 608 enrolled, and a capacity for 737.

At the elementary level, permanent pupil places exceed enrollments by approximately 250, and there is a surplus of about 130 pupil places at Seaway High.

Among options, the report suggests reducing the elementary capacity by 200 pupil places, by closing Elma Public School, and transferring students to a combination of Dixon's Corners, Morrisburg and Chesterville Public Schools.

Thompson said another suggestion not in the consultant's report "where it originates I don't know is to close Dixon's Corners instead." Numerically, if Elma was closed, Dixon's would have enough space for some of the students, but if Dixon's closed, Elma would not have sufficient space.

Consolidations are suggested for the Avonmore cluster of Rothwell-Osnabruck, Longue Sault, Newington, North Stormont, and Roxmore Public Schools. By closing Newington Public and transferring the majority to Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Rothwell-Osnabruck School could accommodate the enrollment increase if its secondary school students are transferred to other secondary schools in the area, for a saving of 175 school spaces.

Rothwell-Osnabruck listed again

This option was identified by the previous SD&G Board of Education, but adamantly resisted by the school and surrounding community. At last Wednesday's Board meeting, trustee Joe Gunn said, "It doesn't make sense, it sits at 111 per cent capacity. It's a community school. Why are you playing with Rothwell-Osnabruck when it's a participating entity until itself? This idea will bust up that community," he said.

Rothwell-Osnabruck's elementary enrollment of 296 matches the MET capacity of 296. At the secondary level, its enrollment of 238 exceeds its capacity of 207.

Consultants also look at criteria such as physical condition of the schools. Morrisburg, Dixon's and Iroquois Public Schools are listed as in "good" physical condition. Elma Public and Seaway High School are listed as "average" condition. Rothwell-Osnabruck is listed as "average" condition.

Throughout the Board, the elementary enrollment is 23,290 and the capacity 24,697, leaving a surplus pupil capacity of 1,407. At the secondary level, the enrollment is 13,727 and the capacity 17,526, with a surplus capacity of 3,799. Thus the Board has a total of 5,206 surplus spaces.

The Board will only be eligible for grants for new pupil places if its enrollment is greater than its capacity. According to the consultants, "without a change in the Ministry definition of secondary school capacity, it would be difficult to reduce the Board's excess capacity to zero to qualify for new places."

Consultants suggest the Board could qualify for grants if it consolidated or closed a number of elementary schools.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the Board decided to attempt to meet the December 31 deadline, but has stated it will not be held by the deadline if it "is unable to meet the expressed needs of our educational community."

Review Timeline

From October 29 to November 11, superintendents and trustees will be meeting with school councils to discuss options and receive input. On November 11, the Board receives and checks data from consultants.

From October 29 to November 18, superintendents co-ordinate and author reports by school cluster which outline options to reduce student spaces.

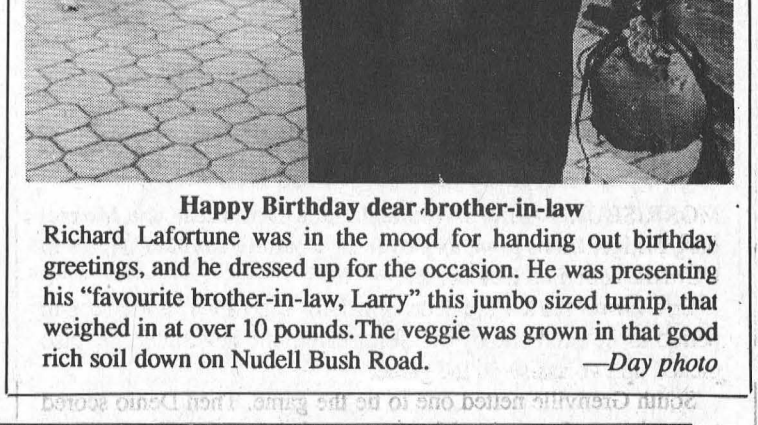
On November 18, the whole Board receives the reports of the school clusters and chooses options. November 25 is set for the Board to confirm options.

The community consultation process is scheduled from November 26 to December 7 and on December 2, the committee of the whole Board receives submissions from school councils. December 9 is set for the Board to finalize decisions.

The Board has also drafted a letter to the Ministry of Education, pointing out that 17 of its secondary schools are the sole facilities in the communities, and asking for consideration of special criteria for rural communities. Among the concerns of rural boards are an increase in transportation costs, longer bus rides for students and adjustments to school boundaries. The trustees are asking to meet with the five area Members of Provincial Parliament on issues of deadline and rural communities.



Frozen in time
Grades 3-6 students from Rothwell-Osnabruck School gave Fran Laflamme a helping hand last Thursday to bury the "Celebration 40" time capsule near Ingleside's war memorial, to be opened in 2048. The capsule includes clippings from the ice storm, a school year book, and many other items of significance from the community.



Happy Birthday dear brother-in-law
Richard Lafortune was in the mood for handing out birthday greetings, and he dressed up for the occasion. He was presenting his "favourite brother-in-law, Larry" this jumbo sized turnip, that weighed in at over 10 pounds.The veggie was grown in that good rich soil down on Nudell Bush Road. *—Day photo*

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Leader Sports

Atom B2s are 3-2: Coach McCooeye looking to extend contract

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B2 Lions kicked off their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season in fine fashion posting a 3-2 record after a month of regular action.

The opener on Oct. 13 saw the Lions skate to a 4-2 victory over North Dundas in Chesterville.

Led by solid goaltending by Richard Adlington and Anthony Knapman, the Lions led from start to finish.

Greg O'Neill had the first goal of the season with Andrew Cassell taking credit for the assist. Counting the other markers were centres Matt Schwerdtfeger and Daniel Toonders.

On Oct. 16, Morrisburg travelled to Brockville to take on the Braves at the Youth Arena.

The Lions opened the scoring at the 9:00 mark of the first period on a beautiful top corner bullet by Jordan Tryon off a pass from Toonders.

After Brockville tied the score in the second, O'Neill gave Morrisburg back the lead with his marker, assisted by Travis Dillabough.

In the third period, the Lions countered a tying Brockville goal thanks to a Schwerdtfeger marker following a pass from Tryon.

Brockville stormed back to take the lead with two quick goals late in the third, the latter coming on the power play.

Morrisburg applied good pressure down the stretch but were unable to score, as Brockville held on for a 4-3 win.

The following Sunday, the Braves were in Morrisburg for a rematch where they handed the home team a 4-1 loss. Schwerdtfeger had the only marker for Morrisburg.

Oct. 21, the team was in Cardinal, where Morrisburg posted 5-2 upset over South Grenville.

Jordan Tryon opened the scoring in the first period with an unassisted goal, then 26 seconds into the second period, Schwerdtfeger gave the Lions a 2-0 lead with assists going to Dillabough and Greg O'Neill.

Dan Toonders continued the offensive outburst with O'Neill picking up his second assist of the game.

In the third, South Grenville broke the Lions' shutout bid with two goals.

However, Morrisburg responded with two more from Schwerdtfeger and Dillabough, with Andrew Cassell getting the assist.

Besides the outstanding offensive play in the game, the Lions benefited from brilliant netminding from both goalies. As well, Ryan Morrow, David Jones, Matt VanMoorsel and Adam Schnurr completely shut down the South Grenville attackers with aggressive defensive work.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, South Grenville was in town for the second of a home and home series.

While the result was closer than the previous match, the Lions prevailed again 5-4. After a scoreless first period, South Grenville took the lead with a goal at the two-minute mark.

Three minutes later, the Lions responded with an unassisted goal by Schwerdtfeger to tie the score at one all.

South Grenville countered with two straight goals to take a 3-1 lead at the end of the second.

A wild third period saw Morrisburg score three back-to-back goals to take the lead, South Grenville tie the game again, and the Lions score a late one for the victory.

Points in the third came from Andrew Peters with an assist to Matt VanMoorsel; O'Neill with an assist to Schwerdtfeger, and Schwerdtfeger with the assist to Andrew "The rocket" Adlington.

The fourth South Grenville goal came on a play that saw the Morrisburg coaching staff trying out a new strategy calling for the goalie to go the bench while the play is in their own end.

After extensive review, the coaches apologize to the goalie, and promise never to try that one again!

The winning Lions' goal was notched by Daniel Toonders, with Dillabough claiming the assist.

This year's Atom B2 team is coached by rookie Joey McCooeye. He has proven to be a well-like and popular coach so far, and is hoping for another five-game contract extension.

His assistant is Doug Cassell, while team trainer is Dave VanMoorsel.

After the first five games of the season, McCooeye is very happy with the progress the team has showed.

"The players are a great group. They are very strong skaters so we should have a lot of teams trouble with our speed. These kids are so great to coach because they are willing to learn and are having fun in the process," he said.

"I am quite confident that both players and coaches will continue to improve as the year progresses. It is going to be a lot of fun!"

Minor Hockey Roundup

Atom B's on a roll

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom B Lions are on a roll in as they downed their last two opponents.

On October 25,Char-Lan was in town and they ran into a tough Shayne Strader, who recorded a shut-out.

Sheldon Beckstead and Todd Irven scored for the Lions with assists coming from Brandon VanAllen, David Patterson, and Kyle Weegar, giving Morrisburg the 2-0 victory.

Halloween day saw the Lions pulling a trick on Kemptville as they beat them with a score of 4-1.

Beckstead and Connor O'Brien lead the team to victory with two goals each, off passes from VanAllen, Irven, and Patterson.

Midget B's down South Grenville

MORRISBURG—Eric Irvine and Jason Denio lead the Morrisburg Midget Lions to victory over the South Grenville Rangers in UCMHL action on October 27.

Eric Irvine started the scoring off for the Lions in the second period as he fired one by the South Grenville netminder, he also picked up two assists in the game.

South Grenville netted one to tie the game. Then Denio scored two quick goals to give Morrisburg a 3-1 lead heading into the third period.

To start off the third, Brian Scott scored off of a Eric Irvine pass to give the Lions the 5-3 win. Supplying the other assists were Joey Dufresne, Irvine and Bobby Paradis.

PeeWee B's on a skid

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions have started a minor slump after losing two games in a row last week.

On October 29, the Lions were in Potsdam for UCMHL action and dropped a 4-2 decision to the home team.

Tyler Lafortune and Rich Banford supplied the goals for Morrisburg while Banford, Nick Groves, and Travis Baldwin picked up the assists. Chris Osler took the loss in between the pipes.

On October 30, North Dundas was in town to face off against the Lions in a see saw battle which ended in the favor of the visitors.

Morrisburg started the scoring off with a goal by Ben baker, but then North Dundas answered back with three goals before the Lions could net another one. Lafortune scored for Morrisburg making it 3-2 heading into the second period.

The Lions took the lead in the second period as Nick Groves fired one by the N.D. netminder tying the game at three apiece. Then Morrisburg took the lead with a goal by Justin Elliott, but North Dundas came right back and scored two quick goals to hand the Lions their second loss in a row.

Novice B's drop two

MORRISBURG—The Novice B Lions hosted Kemptville in an exhibition game on October 28, where the Lions dropped a 5-3 decision.

Kemptville scored first but only held the lead for five minutes as Brandon Elliott tied the game off of a Allan Waddell pass.

Kemptville scored twice in the second period giving them a 3-1 lead, but Morrisburg's Matt Hummel connected off of a Jarell Green pass to bring the Lions within one goal heading into the third period.

Morrisburg tied the game in the third period as Hummel scored his second of the night with help from Elliott, but Kemptville netted two more to end the game at 5-3.

PeeWee C Lions lose Halloween thriller

The Morrisburg PeeWee C Lions travelled to Westport on Halloween day to play North Leeds in UCMHL action.

North Leeds started things off in the first period as they put one by Andrew Chung to take the 1-0 lead.

David Adlington tied the game at 6:24 of the period with a good shot to the net.

North Leeds pulled ahead again, but not for long as Eric Vachon scored to keep the game tied.

In the third period the Lions pulled ahead as Mark (Johnny Human Torch) Byvelds put the puck in the net during a scramble in front, assisted by Jamie (Gump) Hess and Kyle (Crazy Big Eye Man) Scott.

The lead was short lived as North Leeds scored two quick goals as Morrisburg got sloppy in their own end.

Vachon scored again to bring the Lions within one goal, but it was not enough.

North Leeds scored the final goal of the game as Andrew Chung was on his way to the bench to give the Lions the extra attacker. North Leeds gained control of the puck and Chung had to rush back to the net and couldn't get set in time as the puck went by him, giving North Leeds the 6-4 win.

Junior B Lions' shake-up coming as they drop two more EOJBHL games

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions gave up 22 goals in two games, as the team hit the league high 83 goals against in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action after Sunday's 10-3 loss to Westport.

"I don't know what happened," said co-owner Chuck Barkley. "I got there about half way through the second period, saw the score and immediately went to the office."

"There's going to be some changes," he added. "The talent is there, they just aren't playing like they should be."

Rumour has it there's going to be a trade or two, as Barkley say's interest has been expressed by players from other teams in the league.

"No negotiations have been made at this point, but the options are open," he said.

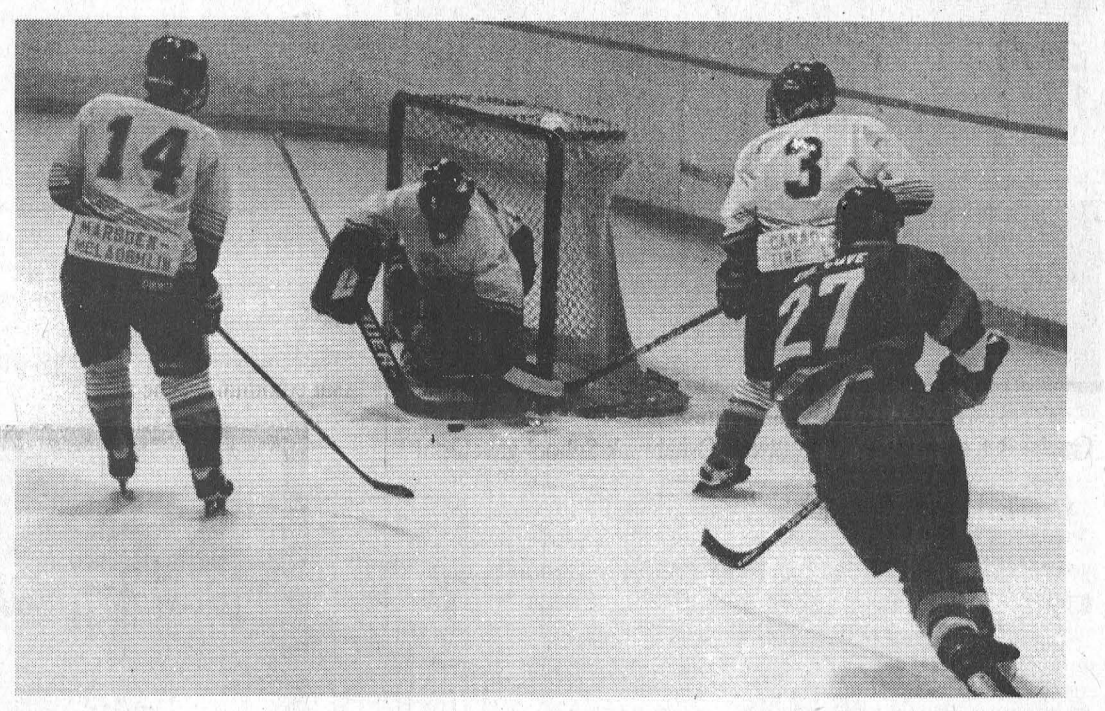
John Casselman (Thomas's older brother) will be skating tonight in practise, and Barkley said he's just what the team needs.

"He's a good gamer, and he'll give us what he's got," Barkley said. "John's got a great attitude."

The Lions lost last Wednesday in Brockville, 10-4, and dropped a 12-3 decision to the Westport Rideaus at home on Sunday.

Game sheets were not available.

This week, the Lions are at home on Friday night, when they host Athens at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, they are in Cardinal to meet South Grenville at 7:30 p.m.



Lions drop two more

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions lost two more games last week, as 23 goals were scored against them. They dropped a 10-4 decision to Brockville Wednesday, and a 12-3 game to Westport Sunday.

Sullivan paces team to nine points

MORRISBURG—The Like To Bees moved into first place in the mixed dart league with a 10-point win over Three Doe's and a Buck last week.

Ted Sullivan fired three outs and a 100 high to pace the action, and Carol Morrow (100) and Jimmy Hogan (spare) added one each.

The only outs taken by the Doe's were by Diane Tyo (100) and Cecilia Fradet (140).

Two Late To Come won five of seven games over the Destroyers, with Mert Carbino and Doris Cairns taking two each. Caroline Geertsma (116, BE) had the single win.

For the Destroyers Wilma Montroy and Rick Thompson (spare) had the outs, and Sharon Lewis shot a 115 high.

Maybe upset the Eagles five games to two, with Mike Osborne and Gale Scarbo taking two each, and Jean Vaughan taking one.

For the Eagles, Gerry Chater had both outs. Highs were shot by Carol Birch with a 120, and by Diane Baker with 125, 120, 118, 100.

The Four Stars won four over the Rednecks, as Cecil Tyo (114), Mabel Whitford, Dennis Keeler (2) had the outs.

The Rednecks got their outs from Dale Baker, Sandra Julien (100) and George Cairns.

Jeff Julien (140, 100) led the Carrot Tops to a 5-2 win over Dazed and Confused with three games won. Larry Elderbroom took the final two games of the night.

Dennis Baker (116) and Laura Yates took the outs for the opposition, while Warren Whisselle had a hat trick of 100s.

The No Flights won five games over the Blind Team as Roger Trudeau (100) took three outs. Bernie Montroy and Linda Birch had singles.

Rob Fernell and Randy Whitford took the outs for the Blind Team.

Dodge Darts won four over Up Hill with Darren Tyo taking two, and Sarah Merkley and Ross Markell taking one each.

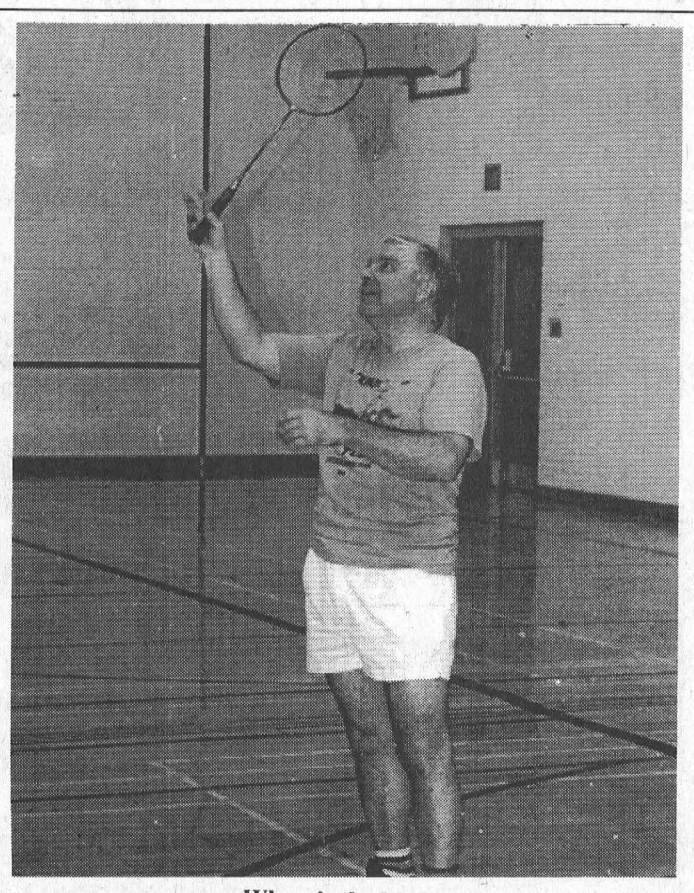
For Up Hill, Merle Burke, Randy Butler and Angie Reid (171, 124, 100) had the wins.

It was a 4-3 win for Flower Power over Two Guys and Two Gals. Denzil Tousant, Margaret Baker, Doug Vasey (105) and Melba Chater had one game each.

Kenny Baker, Harry Pullen and Elva Baker had the outs for the Guys and Gals, while Baker shot a 131 high score.

STANDINGS

Like To Bees 54, Rednecks 53, Carrot Tops 52, Destroyers 50, Eagles 48, Two Guys and Two Gals 48, Dazed and Confused 46, Dodge Darts 44, Two Late To Come 42, Maybe 36, Four Stars 34, Flower Power 32, Three Doe's and a Buck 30, Blind Team 28, Up Hill 23.



Where's the birdie?

Morrisburg's Doug Grenkie plays a round of badminton at Seaway High School Monday night during the weekly recreation league night.

Novice C's undefeated in league play

MORRISBURG—On Sunday November 1, the Morrisburg Novice C Lions played host to a team at the next level from Brockville in an exhibition game.

The visitors skated away with a 4-1 victory. Chris Tindal scored the lone goal for the Lions, assisted by Kurtis Corry. Ryan Swank played a great game in net to keep the score close.

On Monday November 2, the Lions travelled to Cardinal to tackle South Grenville in regular scheduled play. It was a hard fought game that saw the Lions win 6-1.

Scoring for the Lions were Justin Saunders, Scott Douma, Kurtis Corry, Chris Tindal, Peter Toonders and Steven Baird.

To date, the Lions are 5 and 0 in regular league play.

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MORRISBURG – Remembrance Day Service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11th at 10:30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, 10 Legion Street, Morrisburg.

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Lion King prize winners

Wheeler's Valu-Mart of Morrisburg is hosting an ongoing kids' club for children aged 4-11 years. Each week, there are coloring contest draws, and kids are encouraged to sign up for this program at the courtesy dest in the grocery store. This week's winners include Rikki Johnston, who won the Lion King movie, Melissa Loucks, two mugs, Jennifer Cummings, a t-shirt which she is wearing, and Mark Peters, who won the Lion King bedroom ensemble. Total prize package this week, was worth $99.99.

Town League action

MORRISBURG—Impact Sports got a hat trick from Lyle Schell as they routed Nick's Sports Bar 9-5 in the early game of town league play last Thursday night.

Paul Hill earned the win, as Impact held a 4-2 lead at the half way point of the game.

Jeff VanMoorsel, Schell, George Michels and Rob Casselman did the damage in the opening period, with assists credited to Bartt Notman, VanMoorsel, Jamie Smith and Darren Mullin.

Nick's replied with two goals scored by Bob Deleavey, with assists coming from Mitch Hutt, Kirk Barkley, Kent Young, and Jamie McIntosh.

In the second half, Impact added five more as Schell ended his run of three, while Mullin, Smith and Casselman notched one each.

Notman and Casselman collected two more helpers each, while single assists were counted by Gary McInnis, Smith, Mullin, VanMoorsel, and Schell.

Nick's goals were scored by Jamie McIntosh with two and an assist, and Hutt with one. Kirk Barkley picked up the other assist.

Two penalties were assessed in this one, and both were to Impact Sports.

In the late game, Tony Francis and Randy Levett scored three apiece to lead RJC to a 10-4 thrashing over KBD.

At the end of the half, RJC led 7-2, and Francis had his hand in every goal, including the first five assists.

He picked up two goals in the first period, and scored his third in the second, but also counted one more helper to his credit for a nine-point game.

Reg Francis and David Lapier had one goal each as well.

Replying for KBD were Jim Bennis, Donald Black, Ed Byvelds, and Kevin Lowe.

Bennis, Black and Rob Currier had the assists.

The winning net minder was Frank Bjergso, while David Black took the loss.

Three minors were whistled on RJC in this one.

Ingleside Lanes

Pin Tales

YBC

Thursday, 5 p.m.

Peewee Girls, Jazzy St. Denis 80 high single; Amanda Schmitz 141 high double and 74 high average; Barbara Colling +9 pins over average. Peewee Boys: Mathieu Viau, 87 high single, 160 high double, +24 pins over average; Joshua Dicola, 75 high average.

Bantam Girls: Shawna Brassard, 128 high single, Cali Anne Baker, 357 high triple, and 116 high average; Kaitlin Fisher, +33 pins over average; Bantam Boys: Tyler Lemery, 134 high single, 324 high triple, +33 pins over average; Kurtis Schmitz, 108 high average.

Junior Girls: Karon Jones, 149 high single, 411 high triple, 129 high average. +30 pins over average. Junior Boys: Matthew Brisson, 166 high single; Steve Derooy 411 high triple, 158 high average; Jon Dobry, +78 pins over average.

Seniors: Tommy Lewis, 279 high single, Shawn Jones 630 high triple, 188 high average; Sean Kitts +116 pins over average.

Standings, MIB 59, Turkeys 51, SKCKB Strike 50, Hitmen 47, Fire Balls 37, Winners 31, Strikers 29, Pin Heads 21.

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Smurf/Peewee: Alexsandra Lalonde, 93 high single, 151 high double, +27; Melissa Tschoumy, 79 high average.

Bantam: Billy Lalonde 110 high single, 324 high triple, 108 high average, Matthew McNaughton, +8; Heather Locke 136 high single, 363 high triple, 119 high average, +6 pins over average.

Junior: Shane McCormick, 190 high single, 428 high triple, 155 high average; Kirsta Lalonde 199 high single, +41 POA; Deborah Locke 482 high triple, 164 high average.

Senior: Derek Lackey 263 high single, +54; Eric Wemerman 648 high triple, 218 high average.

Standings, Original Pin Assasins 6, Strikers 6, Mighty Rollers 5, 1-2-3-Strike 4, Slow Bowlers 3, Skippy Thing 2.

Coming Events: The Combo Tournament is starting, and the YBC bowlers have begun their almond drive.

Adult Leagues

Tuesday Seniors

Keith Harris, 238 high single, 572 high triple, 190 high average; Betty Thompson 168 high single, 469 high triple, Verla Gallinger 168 high average; standings, Alley Cats 128, Aces 126, Retreads 119, Crab Apples 109, Beavers 104, Goofers 97, Pullets 94, Turkeys 91.

Thursday Seniors

Tony Toonders 211 high singles, 508 high triple, Keith Harris 191 high average; Lillian MacLeod 196 high single, 554 high triple, Nancy Harris 148 high average; standings, Yo Yos 85, Wild Turkeys 82, Pin Busters 80, Slow Pokes 72, Golden Girls 71, Misfits 51.

Wednesday Ladies League

Holly Brownlee 236 high single, Linda Cunningham 206 high single, Dorleen Legue 200 high single; Dorleen Legue 567 high triple, Holly Brownlee 541 high triple, Susan Blodgett 526 high triple; Dorleen Legue +105, Susan Blodgett +82, Holly Brownlee +28; standings, Garlic 112, Thyme 100, Basil 91, Savory 91, Rosemary 74.

Men's League

Matt Bourque built a league that moved Bruce Anderson Construction into first place, as he fired a 368 single and an 832 triple. Mike Brunet had a 299 single and a 727 triple for second place. Standings this week: Bruce Anderson Construction 120, Computer Sense 117, Heagle Plumbing 116, Causeway Auto 116, Criag's Electric 113, Papa Nikos 103, Ingleside Foodtown 101, Ingleside Lanes 80.

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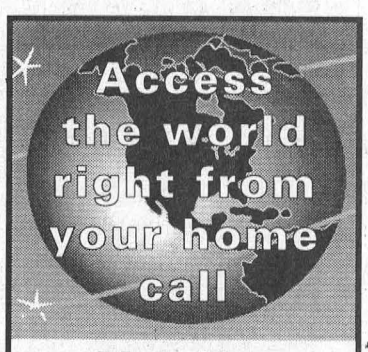

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Shearer takes five of nine for "In & Outs"

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Ivan Shearer fired five outs, and a bunch of high scores as he paced the In and Outs to a nine-point night in Riverside Mixed Dart League action last Wednesday night.

Shearer tossed highs of 140, 139, 119, and 100 as well as over half the team outs, while Liz Hunter (2 outs, and a 114 high), Bernie Montroy (1) and sparing Laura Yates had the others.

The Perverts also claimed nine wins, with Gerry Sypes (100) leading the pack with three. Warren Whisselle, Sherry Wereley (140, 100) and Ken Baker (100) had two games each.

Forever Hoping won eight games, and it was Vicki Marriner's night as she fired her first 180 as well as two outs. George Baker had three games, and a 126 high, while Darwin Markell (111, 100x2) tossed three. Ann Lewis came up with a single win.

The Milk Maids won eight games led by Terry Baker (spare) with five outs. Betty Darling took two games, and Ernie Beckstead (123, 101, 100) had one.

Judy Hunter (spare) had four of seven games for Woops. Bryan Elliott took one, and Diane Tyo (100) had two. Jay St. Pierre shot a 100 high as well.

Webege took seven games with Wayne Hunter (121, 100x3) winning six. Denzil Tousant (spare) had the single, while Grace Langabeer shot a 110 high.

Quiet Yet Deadly won seven games, as Jeff Julien (spare, 100) won four games, Wendy Wereley took two, and Jeff O'Neil (114) had one.

MASH won six with two each from Guy Hart (140), Lisa Arthurs and Marlene Shearer.

Phil Jamieson (100x2) won three of six games taken by the Flight Liners. Liz Gummeson took two, and Cecil Tyo (100x2) had one.

JM & Company won six games on two each from Mike Osborne (100x3), Jean DeJong and Alex Hart.

The Unnamed Bandits picked up five points, and still lead the league standings. Jim Scott (100x3), Cindy Montroy had two each, and John Hitsman (101) had one.

The Dart Masters captured five games, with Sharon Lewis winning three. Frank Marriner (140, 113, 100) had two.

The Wild Turkeys had five games with two each from David Wells (140, 125) and Pat Hart. Mary Casselman (spare) had one.

The LEEEs ended with five on three from Edna Barkley, and one each from Linda Birch (100) and Eric Sypes (119). Chris Sloan (spare) shot a 100 high.

The Redneck Roadies took four with sparing Lyle Beckstead (133, 117, 100x2) taking two. Keith Johnston and Gus Dickson had one each.

Lawrence Hunter won three of four for the Killer Cats, and he also shot highs of 120, 105, 100x2. Ruth Markell had one game.

Please Help Us ended with four games on two from Brendy Sypes (128) and one each from Tom Shearer and Tracey Shearer (spare).

Coming in with three outs were the Geese and Ganders, as Cecil Lewis (133, 114) had two, and Elaine Baker (102, 101) had one.

Atoms upset Winchester

MORRISBURG—On October 26, the Morrisburg Atom House team was off to Winchester to play a home and home against North Dundas #1 in UCMHL action.

The Lions were coming off a great start for this season and kept things rolling in Winchester. Due to a time delay at the start of the game the Lions knew the game would be shortened so coming out hard at the opening face off was very important.

With this in mind the Lions answered with five goals in the first period. In the second Morrisburg would add three more, while North Dundas tallied for two.

There was no scoring in the third period leaving the score at 8-2 in favor of the Lions.

Anthony Lemaire supplied most of the damage for the Lions with the natural hat trick, Mitchell Julien added two, and singles came from Matt Thompson, Liam Remillard, and Adrian Bongers.Grant McMillan was credited with two nice helpers as did Cody Cassell, Scott Berseth, T.J. McManus, and Mitch Julien.

Game two was slated for October 31, in town against the same North Dundas Demons. The Lions were wet on their heels as the visitors scored first.

This only shook the Lions up a bit as they scored the next five markers while the Demons only added one making it a 5-2 count.

In the third period the Lions completed their attack with another three tallies to finish the count at 8-2.

Mitchell Julien pounded in four counters and singles were added by Thompson, Lemaire, and Mike Dowson. Andrew Tupper and Jeff Eamon once again shared the netminding duties.



Bantam C's drop a close one

The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions hosted Brockville on Monday night and lost a tough one with a 4-3 score. Brockville scored the winning goal with six seconds left on the clock. Pictured here the Brockville netminder makes a glove save as a couple of Lions forwards go for the rebound.

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OSSTF files charges with Labour Relations Board

KEMPTVILLE—OSSTF District 26 Upper Canada announced last Wednesday that it had filed charges with the Ontario Labour Relations Board against the Upper Canada District School Board for bargaining in bad faith and interference.

"We regret the need to take this step," said Greg McGillis, president of District 26, "but it has become clear that negotiations have not progressed. It is also clear that our situation is, in part, due to the circumstances that have generated this charge of bad faith against the Board."

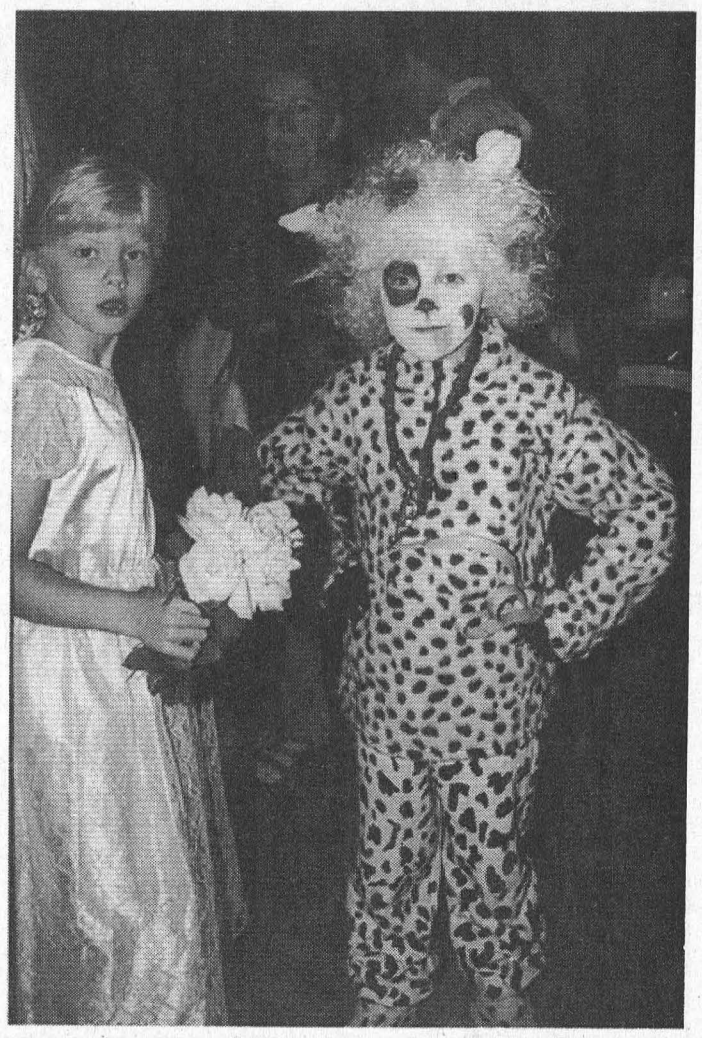
However, the Upper Canada District School Board refutes the allegation that the Board has illegally and improperly applied funds intended for classroom teachers and redirected those funds to administrative functions.

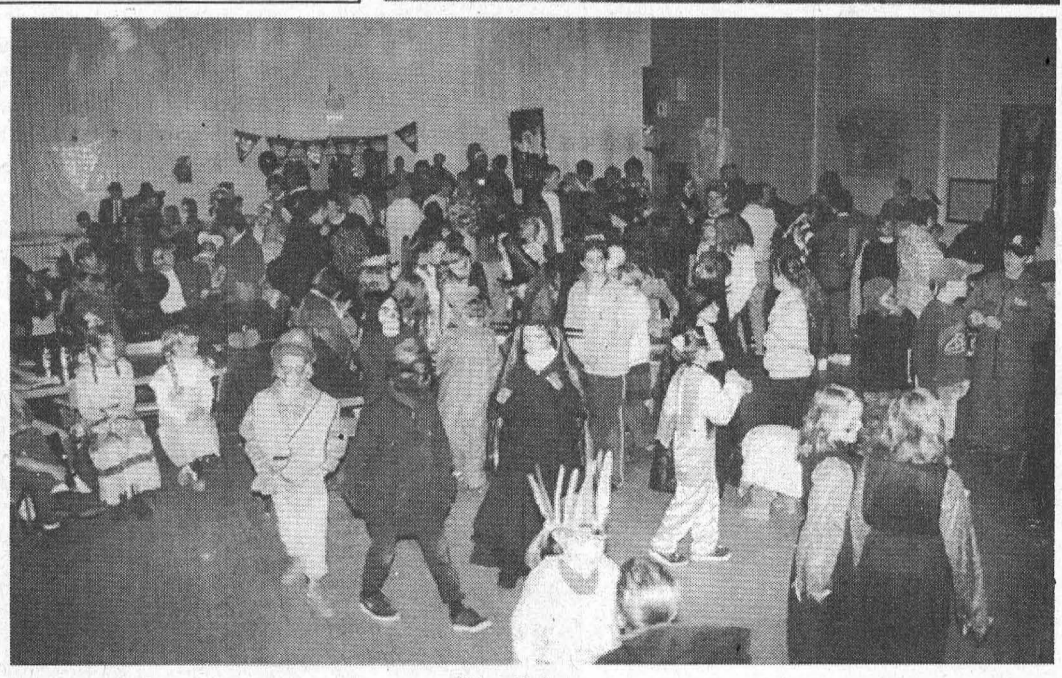
"The amount of funding and its allocation for both classroom and administrative functions is governed directly by Ontario Regulation 287/98 under the Education Act and the 1998/99 Code of Accounts published by the Ministry of Education and Training. These directives are explicit in their recognition that school principals and vice-principals may have both adminsitrative and teaching responsibilities."

"In computing the allocation of teacher compensation, the regulation specifically requires in Section 33 (5).4 that a principal or vice-principal who is assigned in a regular timetable as a teacher 'shall be counted as a teacher' for the purposes of determining teacher compensation. This requirement is reinforced by the Uniform Code of Accounts for recording expenditures which requires that the salaries of principals and vice-principals be apportioned between their administrative and instructional components where such persons have teaching responsibilities," the Board states.

"In calculating its revenues and allocating its expenditures, the Board's financial staff has fully complied with its obligations under the Act and the Regulations. All funds generated through the grant system attributable for compensation for secondary teachers have been properly applied for that purpose."

The Board also denies allegations it has interfered with union activity and representational rights.





Ghoulish party

The Morrisburg Recreation Committee held their first ever Community Halloween party and it was an overwhelming success. Pictured are the youngest members of the community as they enjoyed a party from 4-6 p.m., followed by a teen dance later in the evening. Over 300 children and their parents took part.

Students may study abroad

Students, 15 to 18 years old, may qualify to spend an academic year or summer holiday in 21 countries around the world as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program. Eligible students qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references, and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family in one of many host countries. The non profit, public benefit ASSE program was founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education, cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education, is approved by the Australian Department of Education and the New Zealand Ministry of Education. Interested students or families may contact Mitch Corriveau at (613) 989-1433 or call 1-800-361-3214.

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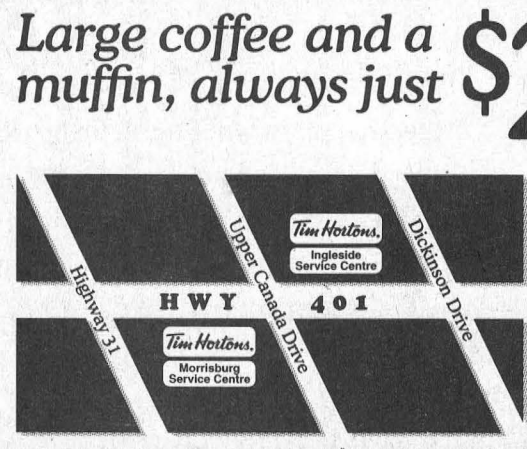

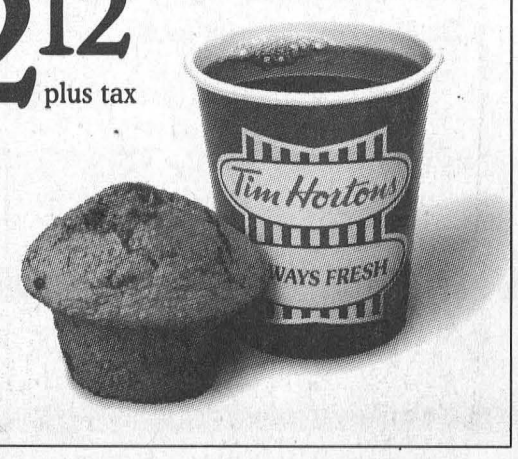

Obituaries

Gladys Diplock

A resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, for the past year, Gladys Diplock died at the Winchester Hospital on Friday, October 30, 1998. The former chef was 87 years of age, and was associated with St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

Prior to moving to Dundas Manor, she had spent three years at the Hartford Home, Morrisburg. Before that, she had lived in many areas, including Morrisburg, Cornwall, Aultsville, Toronto and Niagara Falls. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Born June 3, 1911 in Toronto, she was the daughter of the late Horace Diggon and the former Maggie Smith.

On January 8, 1931, at Samford, Ontario, she was united in marriage to Eric "Jack" Diplock, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Diplock will be sadly missed by three sons: David (Cathy) of Sherkston Beach, Bill (Maureen) of British Columbia and Jack (Josephine) of Niagara Falls; five daughters: Marion Higham of Morrisburg, Jean (James) McCormick of Lunenburg, Joyce Winner of Bush Prairie, Washington; Dorothy (Jim) Frucci of Niagara Falls, and Grace (Rollie) Jackson; a sister Evelyn (Archie) Palmer of Toronto, as well as by 43 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating.

Cremation followed. Pallbearers were Jeff De Groot, William De Groot, Rick Brunet Sr., Tim McCormick, Lance Higham, Dan Brunet, Roger Higham and Roger Higham Jr.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Ada Maude Murphy

A resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, for the past year and a half, Ada Maude Murphy died Tuesday, October 27, 1998, at the Winchester Hospital. The former housewife was 94 years of age, and had previously lived in Morrisburg, at Morris Glen Court.

Born January 18, 1904, at Chesterville, she was the daughter of the late Daniel Justus Durant, and Lucy May Barkley.

She was a member of the Horticultural Society, and was associated with the United Church.

In 1933, she was predeceased by her first husband, Isaac Hall, and in 1987, by her second husband, Joseph Archibald Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by her children: Carl (Eleanor) Hall of Newmarket, Marlene (John) Williams of Milton, as well as by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was dearly loved by great nieces Sharon Wereley and Sandra Baker, both of Morrisburg.

As well as by her husbands, she was predeceased by son, Fred Hall, grandson Wayne Hall, and sister, Ella Reddick.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The service was held at the home on Friday, October 30, 1998, at 10 a.m. with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating.Interment followed at the Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Sam Casselman, Dan Rice, son-in-law John Williams, and three grandsons Stephen Thorpe, Jamie Williams and Barry Hall.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Ida Hilda Georgina McCune

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 20 years, and formerly of Detroit, Michigan, Ida Hilda Georgina McCune died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, October 30, 1998. The former housewife was 78 years of age. She had been ill for the past seven years.

Born July 21, 1920 in Morrisburg, she was the daughter of the late Mahlon Mattice, who passed away in 1965, and the former Julia Harper, who died in December, 1997.

On May 1, 1943, in Morrisburg, she was united in marriage to Albert McCune, who predeceased her in 1982.

Mrs. McCune was a dedicated member of the United Church, and contributed to its many sales. She also a volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society, and had contributed many dollars by knitting slippers, sweaters, and dolls' clothing.

She will be sadly missed by three sisters: Vaudrey Guay, Goldie Daoust, both of Morrisburg, and Janet McKenny of Ottawa, as well as by sister-in-law Shirley Mattice of Morrisburg. She will be remembered by numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McCune was predeceased by a sister Kay Dolan, and by a brother, Robert Mattice.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service was held Monday, November 2, 1998, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Eulogy was delivered by Melanie Thompson, and the interment followed at the Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bryan Helmer, Gordon McKenny, Joe Daoust, David Murphy, Kelly Dolan and Charlie Dolan.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Cancer Society were appreciated.

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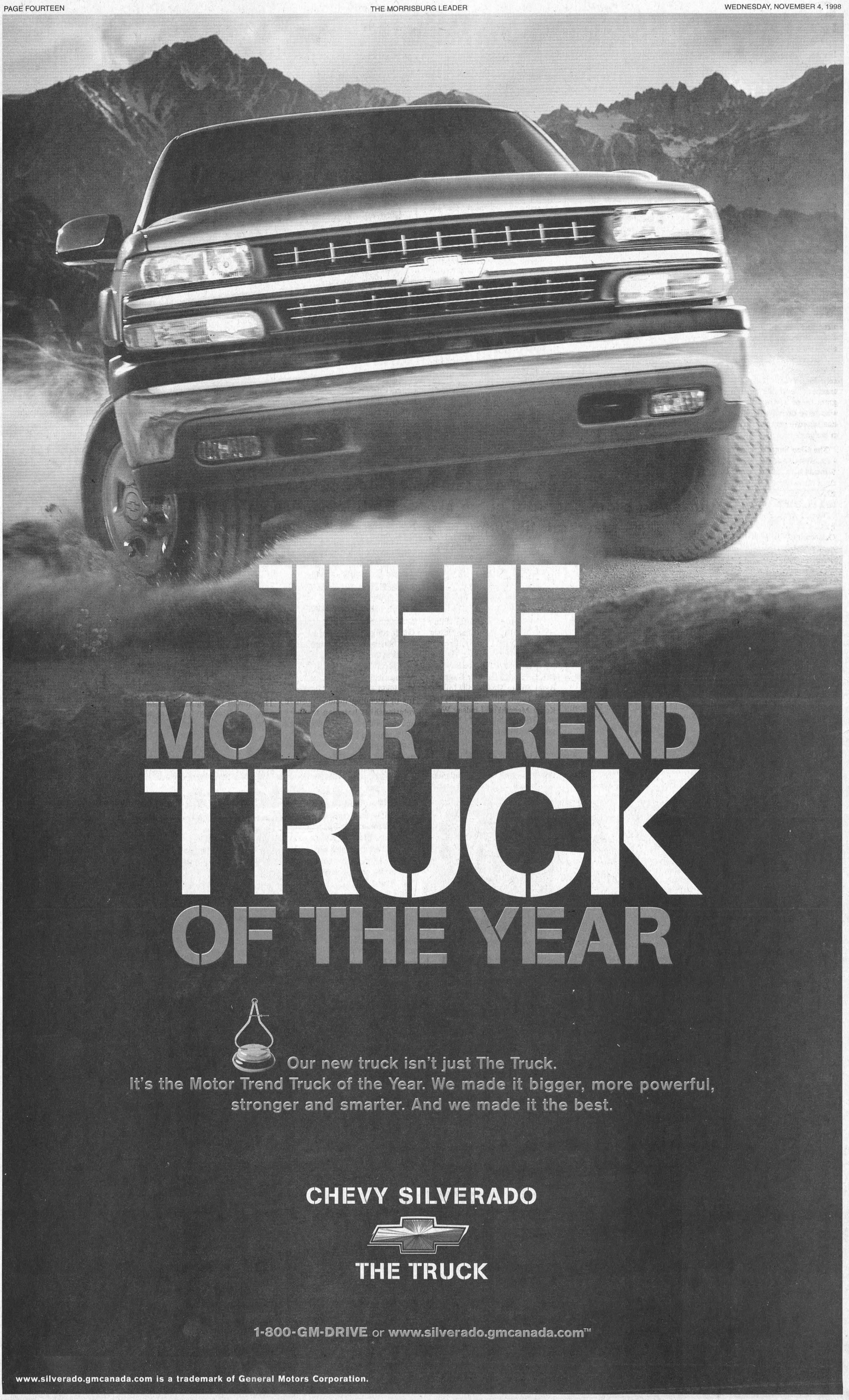
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Seaway High School honours high achievers

OQUOIS—Seaway District h School honoured its outding academic achievers last ek with the annual awards asnbly.

The Outstanding Academic chievement Awards were preented to students in the grade ine classes (last year) which ere voted on by the teachers.

They were Susan Bouwman, llen Chung, Kyle Gervais, Ryan enry, Givin Hunter, Emily Milard, Eric Neill, Joanne Pepers, aitlyn Shaver, Sarah Dulmage nd Sarah Stitt.

A few of these same achievers well as others, were also preented **Leadership Awards.** They ere Stacey Cassell, Sarah Dulnage, Alicia Lafortune, Andrea unro, Leslie Scott, Kaitlyn haver, Sarah Stitt, Amy Vanden ykel and Bryan Verhoeven.

Perfect Attendance Awards ere presented to Kyle Boileau, usan Bouwman, Katrina Little nd Joanne Pepers.

Rina Vanderzweep and Kevin Whelan were winners of **Significant Improvement Awards.** The eachers nominate and vote to grant these awards to students who have demonstrated significant improvement over the course the grade nine year.

The Glen Summers Memorial Excellence and Merit - All Gr. Immersion Subjects, went to e following students: Allen hung, Kyle Gervais, Emily Milrd, and Erica Neill.

Visual Arts: Sarah Hollands, irst, Gr. 10; Laura McDonell, tstanding, Gr. 10; Katie Bouwn, First Gr. 11; Alana Kerkhof, tstanding, Gr. 11; Lisa Levett, st Gr. 12; Tonya Guite, Outnding, Gr. 12.

Business Education: Michael kwood, Robert Annable, St. wrence Medical Clinic Trophy; ri Adamson, Johnston Trophy, mputer Studies; Matthew milton, First, Gr. 10 Programng; Sean Marshall, First Gr. 11 mputer Studies.

English: Bjorn Stime, Legion ophy, Gr. 11 Composition; emy Johnston, Beavers Dental oducts Trophy; Dana Summers, tudents' Council Trophy; Katherine Shay, Outstanding, Gr. 10 Advanced English; Miranda Skuce, Outstanding, Gr. 10 General English; Andrew Norton, Outstanding, Gr. 11 General English; Karla Leightizer, Outstanding, Gr. 12 Advanced English.

Family Studies: Amy Markell, First Gr. 10 Basic Foods; Eric Wemerman, First Gr. 10 General Foods; Catherine Barkley, First, Gr. 11 Advanced Parenting; Don Perkins and Shirley Lew, First Gr. 11 General Parenting; Jeff O'Neill, First, Gr. 11 Basic Parenting; Rebecca Magee, First Gr. 11 Restaurant Services; Nancy Drennan, First Gr. 12 General Housing.

French: Stephanie Law, Students' Council Plaque, Highest Gr. 11 Immersion French Department Award, Gr. 10 Immersion; Stephanie Chung and Ellen Blatch, Communicative Skills; Alison Irven, First, Gr. 10 Core Advanced French; Juliane Bygott, First Gr. 11 Core Advance French; Katherine Shay, Excellence and Merit in all Immersion Subjects, Gr. 10; Andrew Henry, Excellence and Merit in all Immersion Subjects, Gr. 11; Heidi Tibben, Best Communicative Skills, OAC Immersion French; Jonathan Moore, Communicative Skills Gr. 12-13 Core General French.

Mathematics Department: Michael Kirkwood, Van Allen Trophy Highest Standing in Gr 10, and Outstanding Gr. 10 Advanced Math; Wayne Garlough, First Gr. 10 General Math; Stephanie Law, First Gr. 11 Advanced Math; Sharlene Hoftyzer, First Gr. 12 Advanced Math.

Music: Owen Hill and Tanya Percival, Most Improved, Gr. 10 General Music; Linda Birch, First Gr. 10 General Music; Amy Holmes, First Gr. 10 Advanced Music; Ellen Blatch, First Gr. 10 Advanced Music (Immersion); Dane Mills, First Gr. 11 Advanced Music; Stephanie DeVries, Heidi Tibben, First Gr. 12 Advanced Music (Immersion); Angela Thompson, First OAC Music.

Physical Education: Michael McCann, Outstanding, Gr. 10 Physed; Katherine Adams, First Gr. 11 Physed; Dana Hasson, Stephanie Law, Kendra McRoberts and Lindsay Waddell, Outstanding Gr. 11 Physed; Ben MacPherson, First Gr. 12 Physed.

Science: Valerie Walton, First Gr. 10 Advanced Science; Wayne Garlough, First Gr. 10 General Science; Cindy Markell, First Gr. 10 Basic Science; Thomas Casselman, First Gr. 11 Advanced Biology; Amanda LaFaver, First Gr. 11 General Biology; Brad Boivin, First Gr. 11 Advanced Chemistry.

Technological Education: Richard Groniger, Vandette Trophy for Highest Proficiency in Woodworking; Greg Millard, General Concrete Trophy, Highest Proficiency in Building Construction.

Perfect Attendance: Gr. 10, Richard Cowan, Rebecca King and Erica Walsh.

Over 75 Club: (average between 74.5% and 79.4%): Gr. 10: Eric Wemerman, Jason Denio, Catherine O'Neill, Aimee Baker, Wendy Locke-McIntosh, Michael McCann, Jennifer Hunter, Sarah Boyd, Alison Irven, Laura McDonell, Trent Byvelds, Alexis McQuigge, Eric Irvine; Gr. 11: Ashleigh St. John, Jillian Kennedy, Jeremy Johnston, Marius Klein, Michelle Verbruggen, Rebecca Magee, Andrew Norton, Linda Birch, Christopher Garlough, Paula Weagant, Wayne Garlough, Jeff O'Neill, Katie Bouwman, Dane Mills; Gr. 12: Lisa Levett, Amanda LaFaver, Crystal Johnston, Tara Lewis, Linda O'Brien, Traci Shaver, Jennifer Mellan, Amber Mooney, Stacy Walsh, Simon Garlough and Julie Barkley.

Over 80 Club: (average between 79.5 % and 89.4%) Gr. 10: Sarah Hollands, Katherine Shay, Robert Annable, Ellen Blatch, Derek Swank, Stephanie Chung, Amy Holmes, Rebecca King, Kristy McGill, Karin Verhoeven, Emily Moss, Matthew Hamilton, Valerie Walton, Erin Hunter, Randy Tibben, Laura Baker, Miranda Skuce, Jessica Edwards, Robin Hamilton, Marcia Tibben, Andrew Jacques, Daniel Cummings, Bradley Casselman, Jessie Hanson, Craig Leclair, Brenda Berghuis, Cindy Glauser; Gr. 11: Sean Marshall, Catherine Barkley, Dana Hasson, Allison Byvelds, Bjorn Stime, Melissa MacMillan, Sarah Hawn, Sharlene Hoftyzer, Krista Meerakker, Lindsay Waddell, Alana Kerkhof, Katrina Shields, Andrew Henry, Elizabeth Saunders, Tricia Kaddie, Katherine Adams, Tyler Darrach; Gr. 12: James Cowan, Karla Leightizer, Dana Summers, Amy Hodgson, Sheri Adamson, Jane Locke, Peter Swank, Brad Boivin, Heidi Tibben, Stephanie DeVries, Ashli Shaver, Michael Millard, and Laura Barkley.

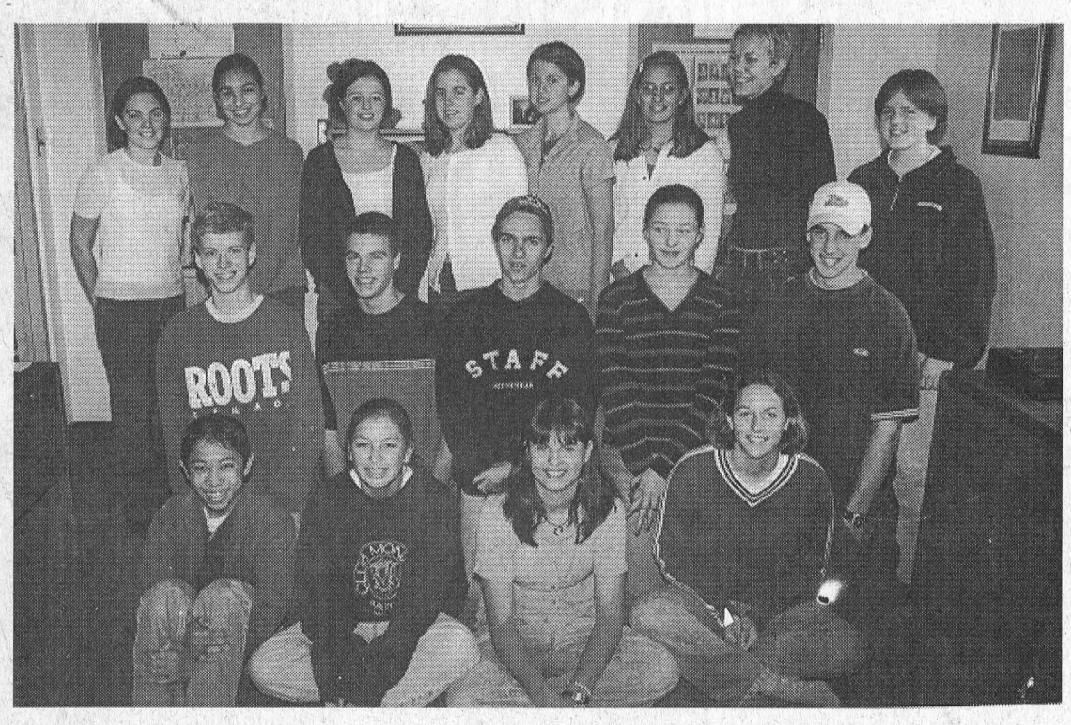
Over 90 Club (average of 89.5% or more): Michael Kirkwood, Gr. 10; Stephanie Law, and Thomas Casselman, Gr. 11; and Jami Wardle, Gr. 12.

General Proficiencies: Gr. 10, 1st, Michael Kirkwood, 90.8%; 2nd, Sarah Hollands, 88.8%; 3rd, Katherine Shay, 88.8%; Gr. 11: 1st, Stephanie Law, 91.8%; 2nd, Thomas Casselman, 90.4%; 3rd, Sean Marshall, 88.0%; Gr. 12: 1st, Jami Wardle, 90.5%; 2nd, James Cowan, 88.8%; tie for 3rd, Karla Leightizer and Dana Summers with 85.7%.



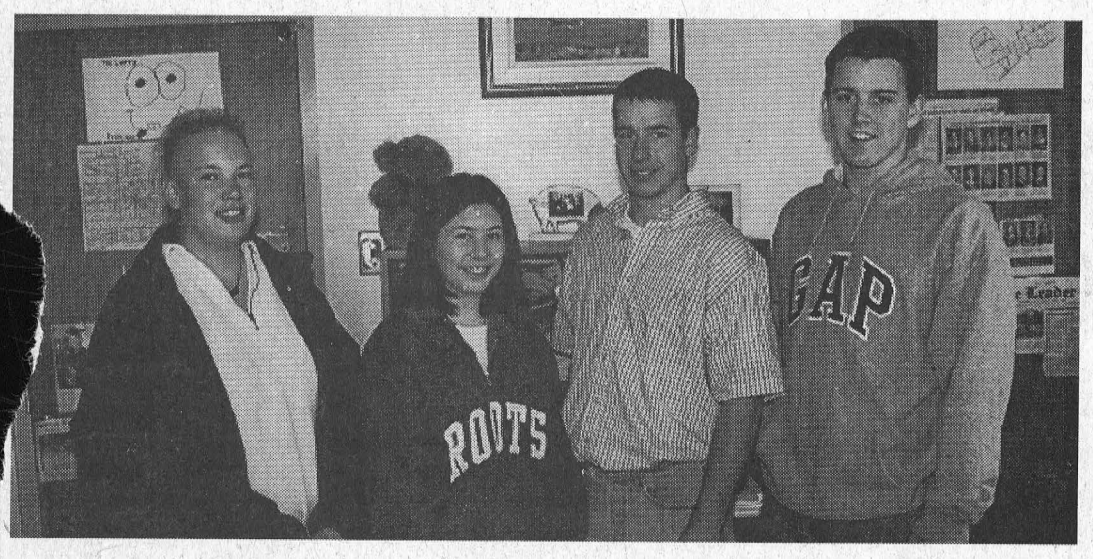
Award Winners

Pictured are several award winners at the Rothwell Osnabruck Achiever Assembly. At back from l-r are Chris Frost (Honors Grade 9 and Achiever Pin); John Pollock (Honors Gold Club and School letter); Katy Zeran (Highest average in Grade 9 and Achiever Pin);. At front are Laura Donnelly (Second highest Grade 11); Amanda Eddington (Math medal Grade 11 and Achiever Pin); Lauren Gadd (Second highest average Grade 10); Rhiannon Vickers (Highest average Grade 10).



Outstanding Academic Achievement and Leadership Award recipients at Seaway

Pictured are this year's Gr. 10 students who achieved high marks in their Gr. 9 year at Seaway High School. They were presented with their awards at the annual assembly last week. They are (front row, left to right) Allen Chung, Amy Vanden Eykel, Lislie Scott, Stacey Cassell, (middle row) Kyle Gervais, Ryan Henry, Givin Hunter, Bryan Verhoeven; (rear) Saitlyn Shaver, Joanne Pepers, Alicia Lafortune, Sarah Stitt, Andrea Munro, Susan Bouwman and Erica Neill.



The Over 90 Club

Jamie Wardle, Stephanie Law, Thomas Casselman, and Michael Kirkwood, were honored this year with achieving over 89.5% average last year. Kirkwood was awarded the first place General Proficience for his Gr. 10 year with a 90.8% average, while Stephanie Law (91.8) and Thomas Casselman (90.4) were first and second respectively in their Gr. 11 year. Jamie Wardle was the winner in Gr. 12, with an average of 90.5.

—Day photos

Rothwell-Osnabruck School holds awards assembly for academics

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—Rothwell-Osnabruck students were honored for their academic work and general achievements at an awards assembly here Friday.

On behalf of the Upper Canada District School Board, trustee Joe Gunn congratulated the students for their work and accomplishments at this point in time.

Superintendent Don Fairweather described Rothwell-Osnabruck as a good school where the benefits of attending include positive relationships between teachers and students, a strong curriculum and a family atmosphere.

Fairweather expressed confidence the students would find their way, and make positive contributions to Canadian society. "There are great opportunities for those who work hard," he said.

Principal Susan Lopez touched on expectations for RO graduates to excell, drawing attention to well-known graduates such as Dr. Andrew Pipe, an expert in physical activity and tobacco addiction and Bruce Fleming, who won Gemini awards for technical excellence in sound production.

Honors Clubs

Gunn was called on to present plaques to members of the Honors Welcome Club, or those who earned honors for the first time. These were Rebecca Alguire, Teri-Lyn Antoine, Allison Barber, Matthew Bourque, Angela Bruining, David Brush, Amanda Campbell, Alexia Campoli, Rachel Cooper, Carla Cummings, and Kevin DeJong. Amy Dewar, Jennifer Dingwall, Melissa Donnelly, Kristen Eddington, Christopher Frost, Aurelie Gutknecht, Sean Hennessy, Amanda Howes, Shannon Kelly, Kenneth McIntyre, James McKay, Tori Merkley, Brad Payne, Tyler Perkins, Mathieu St. Louis, Katy Zeran.

Students who earned honors for a second year entered the Honor Bronze Club and were presented a tab with the year engraved by Don Fairweather. They were Thomas Adams, Kyle Beaudette, Tim Branscombe, Raynna Cameron, Stephanie Enns, Lauren Gadd, Tina Lefebvre, Chris Marin, Candace McDermid, Amanda Merkley, Tawnya Merkley, Angela Moak, Koryn Stuart, Rhiannon Vickers, Christine Willard.

Teacher Clive Marin presented Honors Silver Club members Third Year honors year tabs as follows: Jessica Adams, Kirk Andrew, Micheal Dewar, Laura Donnelly, Amanda Eddington, Derek Kitchen, Pamela McIntyre, Cindy Piche, Courtney Robertson, Kimberley Smith, Myles Sylvia.

The Honors Gold Club members with a fourth year of Honours received a Silver Picture Frame as well as a year tab. Susan Lopez presented these to the following: Michelle Carbino, Erin Enns, Meghan Gibson, Marnie Kinnear, Sada Kinnear, Shane Peever, John Pollock, Greg Rombough, Amanda Thompson, Kimberly Witteveen.

Proficiency awards

Local business owners donated cash awards to students who achieved academic excellence. The Stewart Electric Home Hardware Award of $50 for the highest Grade 9 average went to Katy Zeran.

The DeMary Home Video Award of $50 for the second highest Grade 9 average was awarded to Rachel Cooper.

A TRON Data "Cap" Award of 150 Free InterNet hours to Kristen Eddington who tied for second place Grade 9.

The Hunt Insurance Award of $50 was presented to Rhiannon Vickers for the highest average in Grade 10.

The Brownlee Funeral Award of $25 for the second highest average in Grade 10 went to Lauren Gadd.

The David Brown Construction Award of $50 for the Grade 11 first place average went to Cindy Piche.

Laura Donnelly earned the Ingleside Pharmacy Award for $50 for Grade 11 second place average.

The Ron Brown Bus Lines Award of $50 for Grade 12 first place average was presented to Raynna Cameron.

Amanda Thompson earned the Ingleside Lumber Award of $25 for the Grade 12 second place average.

Subject Awards

The Grade 11 Fermat Math Contest Medal went to Amanda Eddington.

Eric Polino had the Grade 9 Pascal Math Contest Medal. Meghan Gibson earned the TRON Data Cap Award for academic excellence in French Immersion. The TRON Data Cap Award went to Derek Kitchen for writing an excellent Math exam.

Improvement Awards

Awards of $50 each were presented by local businesses for academic improvement. Morgan Jackson earned the Meldrum Surveying award for improving from Grade 9 to 10. Meredith Wert received the Seaway Insurance Award of $50 for improvement from Grade 9 to 10.

Matthew St. Louis and Teri-Lyn Antoine had the Ingleside Sr. Citizen Awards for improving from Grade 10 to 11.

The Country Catering Award to a male student who improved from Grade 11 to 12 was presented to Sean Hennessy.

The Riverfront Diner Award went to Allison Barber as the most improved female student from Grades 11 to 12.

The TRON Data Cap Award of 150 free internet hours went to Rebecca Alguire. The David Brown Construction $50 award went to Tim Branscombe as the most improved Grade 12 male student.

Co-op Certificates

Co-op certificates were presented to students who earned high school credits by working at Co-op stations as follows: Natasha Amell, Steven Cameron, David Cavers, Heath Day, Erin Dunlop, Lisa Fortier, Mark Lafave, Natasha Mayer, Pamela McIntyre.

School Letters

Letters were presented to Michelle Meilleur and John Pollock who accumulated a total of 30 points of which no more than half were from sports participation and the remainder from earing honors and participating in clubs.

Achiever Pins

Achiever pins were presented to Teri Antoine for great work ethic in Grade 10 Foods and Grade 10 Computers; Tracy Beaudette for work ethic in Grade 9 Math: Melissa Bowman for excellence in Grade 11 Parenting; for academic achievement in Personal Life Management; Steve Cameron for skill and hard work in Theatre Arts; Amanda Campbell for excellent work in Grade 9 French; Melissa Cronier for work ethic in Co-op Education.

Jamie DeRooy earned an achiever pin for a great attitude and work ethic in Grade 9 Design and Technology. Amanda Dorey for enthusiastic participation in Grade 9 music; Michael Dryden for high achievement in Grade 12 English; Amanda Eddington for excellence in Grade 12 Math; Kristen Eddington for excellent work in Grade 9 English; Stephanie Enns for great work in Grade 10 Math; Christopher Frost for work ethic in Histoire Grade 9; Meghan Gibson for academic excellence in French Media Grade 11 and in Geography OAC; Aurelie Gutknecht for most improved student in Grade 9 Science; Tanya Hagen for great work ethic in Grade 10 Art; Sean Hennessy for highest mark in Grade 11 History; James Heuff for work ethic in Grade 9 Math; Greg Rombough for great work ethic in Grade 11 Data Processing; Matthew St. Louis for excellence in Grade 10 history; Christine Willard for home work completion in Grade 10 Histoire; Katy Zeran for excellence in Grade 9 Math.

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BINGO
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m..

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes.

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

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FOR SALE–Woods refrigerator, almond colored, excellent condition, $299 or best offer. 543-0058. 44p

COMING EVENTS

100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
In honor of James Fraser, Br. 48 Morrisburg Legion, Sat., Nov. 28. Cocktails 5:30 p.m. Roast beef dinner 6:30 p.m. Dance to follow with "Velvet Heart". Tickets $10 per person. Limited tickets available at Branch 48 Legion Bar or Bo's Barber Shop, Morrisburg Village Plaza. 44c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB DINNER MEETING
Tues., Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Morrisburg Community Centre. Speaker: Gordon Garlough. Topic: Canadian Food Grains Bank (illustrated lecture). Tickets available at Doug Grenkie's office, Morrisburg Shopping Centre and at the door. 44c

CHRISTMAS FROM THE HEART DANCE
Don Morrell Band, Sat., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.–12, Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Tickets: $20 per couple, $10 single. Call Don Morrell 535-2193 or sponsored by Dundas Co. Chapter, H.S.F.O. 44p

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Mayor and Council of the Township of South Dundas wish to invite you and your spouse/guest to attend our Christmas Party at Matilda Hall December 5, 1998. Cocktail hour: 6–7 p.m. Buffet dinner: 7–9 p.m. Entertainment: 9–1 a.m. Cash bar. Price $20 per couple. Tickets available at Municipal Office until November 13, 1998. 44c

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE PERSECUTED CHURCH
Nov. 15 all Christians are urged to come together for a time of prayer for our brothers and sisters around the world who suffer for the name of Jesus. An ecumenical service prayer will be held in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m. on that day. Please join us.44-45c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Seaway District High School Sat., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Lunch served. 44c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jamie McIntosh and Kathy Byvelds Fri., Nov. 6, Matilda Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.–1 a.m. Music by D.J. Light lunch served. Tickets $4 per person. Age of majority. 43-44p

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH BAZAAR
Iroquois Civic Centre, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. Lunch. 44-45p

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If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 1tfc

FALL TEA, CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 7, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission: $4 adults, $2 children under 12 years. 43-44p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' POTLUCK & CARD GAMES
Thurs., Nov. 5, 6 p.m., at the clubhouse. Members and guests welcome. 44p

SIDEWINDERS NEW YEAR'S EVE EUCHRE PARTY
$40 per team. 1st $500; 2nd $200 and 3rd $100. Sign up by Dec. 1/98. Payment required by Dec., $15. 535-2881 after 11 a.m. 44c

CARD OF THANKS

CASSELMAN–I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the regular, loyal customers that have faithfully patronized the Becker's Milk Store in Morrisburg, during the past 20 years while I was the manager at this store. To each and everyone of you I thank you immensely; it has certainly been a pleasure to serve you all. It is my intension, in the very near future, to open my own business in Morrisburg, where I hope to again see and serve my many friends. An announcement in this regards will be forthcoming. Once again, with all my heart, "Thank you all very much."
–Anna Casselman 44p

MURPHY–The family of the late Ada Murphy of Morrisburg wishes to extend their sincere thanks to all for their visits, floral arrangements and contributions made in her name. We would also like to thank the staff of Dundas Manor, Winchester Hospital and Dr. Houze. A very special thank you to Sandra and Sharon for their continued love and support during our absence. Our heartfelt appreciation to Bonnie Parker for her kindness and guidance in our time of need. 44p

WE would like to thank the following businesses for their support in our first Harvest Biblical Costume Fun Night. Chesterville: Barry's Meat, Louis Restaurant, Gone Loonie, Mike Dean's, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Nationside Pentecostal Church, Cotnam True Value Hardware, Wayne Laprade Photography, Chesterville Record. Winchester: Geggie's Hardware, Winchester Video, Country Attic, Crazy Loonie, I.D.A. Pharmacy, Mini Donut Factory, "Chatter" Subs, Shadbolt's Stedmans, Winchester Press, Foodtown, R.S. Allison & Sons. Williamsburg: Timothy Christian School, Whitteker's Meat Market, Picadilly Press, Eastern Engines, Simzer's General Store, Pinkus Tire & Battery, CTC. Morrisburg: Cook's Corner, Pokey's Place, Pastry Deluxe, Seaway Gallery, Morrisburg Leader, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg Building Centre, Home Hardware, Wheeler's Valu-mart, Lucille's Beauty Salon, Mac's Milk. Also all the families that supported us and came out and enjoyed this night with us.
–Brenda DeJong & Kim Merkley 44p

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY–In loving memory of a dear mother, Audrey, who passed away on Nov. 3, 1986.
Upright and just in all her ways,
Loyal and true through all her days,
Silently suffered, patiently bore,
God took her home to suffer no more.
–Ever remembered by Donald, Shirley and Charles 44c

DEATHS

VINET, Grace C. peacefully at the Woodland Villa, Long Sault, on Friday, October 30, 1998. Grace (Hughson) Vinet, age 90 years, beloved wife of the late Joseph Walter Vinet. Loving mother of Richard and his wife Betty Anne of RR# 3 Ingleside. Survived by: grandchildren Roger (Kimberly) Vinet of Kingston, Angela Vinet of Sudbury; great-great-grandson Noah Vinet. Funeral service was held in the Brownlee Funeral Home, Maple St., Ingleside, on Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m., with Father Vachon officiating with interment in the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside. 44c

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FOR RENT–Williamsburg, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, available November 1, $550 plus utilities. Phone 613-354-0235. 43-44p

NOTICE

THE GRACE OF GOD
O, "why was He there as the bearer of sin if on Jesus thy guilt was not laid."
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–KJV 40-44p

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WSLETTER

ing tomorrow the country will begin to observe s Week from Nov. 4th to Nov. 11th. The Government his week as a tribute to mark the 80th anniversary d of World War I, known then as the war to end all was the signing of an armistice on that day, Nov. 3, that ended one of the most costly wars in terms of crifice. A whole generation of young men had been ed out in that war. It was disastrous not only for ished German Empire but also for the allies, Great anada and France. Canada's price was very high 73 killed and over 130,000 wounded, working out to ry ten died and two in every ten wounded. These o not include the Newfoundland totals or the Navy men. This day was observed as Armistice 1970 when it was changed to Remembrance Day older people still refer to it as Armistice Day. Our s during World War II were 44,927 who died includ- omen and 53,145 wounded. This year also marks the niversary of the Battle of Chrysler Farm.

Branch, as according to a resolution passed many o will hold its Remembrance Day Service on Nov. those planning to attend the service, members of nch and the public, are reminded that our service t 10:30 a.m. in the Legion Hall. There will be a brief laying ceremony at the Chrysler farm Memorial in ish and Canadian Courts of Honour at 9:15 a.m.

Poppy Blitz was very successful this year, as Monday with the help of volunteers from the Boy Scouts and rrisburg Fire Department and our members, the vil- as covered in a campaign lasting just a little over two The businesses and associations were canvassed last for wreaths and crosses. If you were missed or would o purchase a poppy wreath in memory of a loved one, n still do so by calling 543-3304.

ere will be a Remembrance Day Dinner on Saturday, mber 8th. The menu will feature a Roast Beef Dinner wed by an Honours and Awards Ceremony. Comrade McGregor will be acting as master of ceremonies for event.

ur Service Officer attended a two day seminar at Smiths s over the past weekend and hopes to be able to assist ex-service person or their dependents with any inquiries may have as regarding benefits or entitlement. He may have the answer but will enable you to get in touch with meone who does. The regulations are constantly changing if you have any doubts as to entitlement check it out with terans Affairs.

Winner of the meat draw on Oct. 25th for Lancaster Perch as Charles Eamon and on Nov. 1st for a Loin of Pork Chops as Mary Bouchard. This week's draw will be for 6 T-Bone teaks. Tickets are $2.00 each and are available to anyone. Remember, you can't win if you don't have a ticket.

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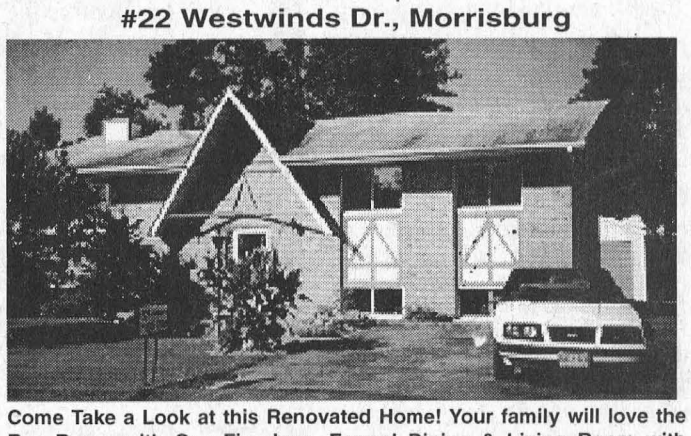

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Additional information may be obtained from the Municipal Office at 613-535-2673.

Lorna Seibert, A.M.C.T.
Treasury Department

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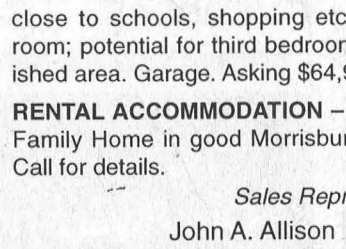

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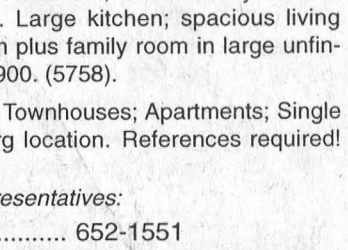

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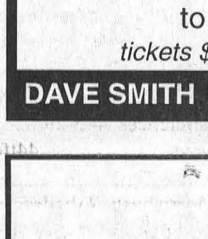

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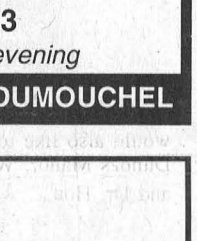

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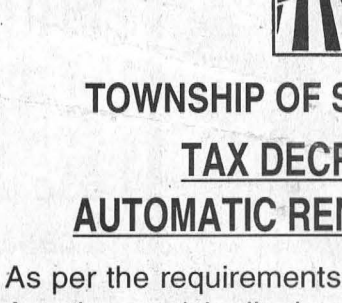

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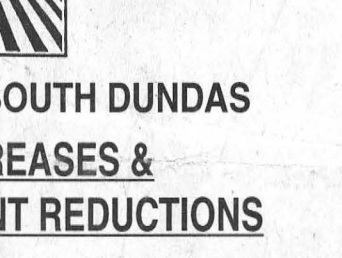
Peace & Quiet - Older 3 bdrm farm house has had many renovations - house, barn & 2 acres. 3811 Beckstead Rd., Township of South Dundas. MLS 432622



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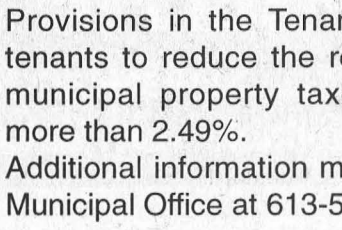
Originally built 1890 +, this home has had a substantial amount of renovating - windows, insulation, hardwood floors and more. It's quiet out here but not far to the city! 12759 Froatburn Rd. MLS 434791



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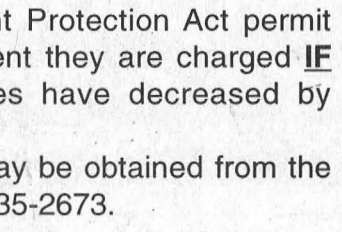

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School Board approved for youth service Canada proj

At a press conference at the Days Inn this morning the Upper Canada District School Board received approval for a youth Service Canada project in the amount of $145,500. Phillip Lavigne, Manager, Human Resources Development Canada stated that Tourism 2000 will be funded to hire 15 youth over a period of 26 weeks to assist the city of Cornwall and the counties of S.D.& G. in the promotion and marketing of tourism.

The T.R.Leger School will coordinate and manage the project on behalf of the Upper Canada District School Board. The project follows last year's initiative that was set up to assist the Chamber of Commerce in putting on the highly successful Cornwall Winter Carnival. In June of this year YSC hosted the Cornwall Homecoming Festival which was designed to create local interest and give tourists a broader range of activities for all ages.

This year's Tourism 2000 project will focus on gathering existing tourism information and making it available to potential tourists outside the area. Existing tourism sites, amenities and activities will be examined for their tourism potential.

Participants will be involved in researching and in documenting and using various media to market this information. Traditional media such as brochures, flyers, photographs and press releases will be used as well as using the Internet and e-mail to disseminate what will likely be huge amounts of information.

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism, a major partner in the project will be giving YSC some space on its website to create more links and document more information.

Tourists will be able to surf the Net and choose the type of tourism experience they are looking for. People who are looking for a specific package or product will be able to "point and click" and find it. Ongoing special events, restaurants and hotels, shopping locations, historical places to visit, and rural vacations are a few of the many planned features of the information proposed in Tourism 2000.

Sharon McRae, newly chosen project coordinator has been hired to recruit 15 youth between the ages of 18 and 30 to carry out project goals.

Youth must be out of school and out of work and be residents of S.D.& G. to qualify for the program. Participants receive a $200 per week stipend and a $2000 completion bonus at the end of 26 weeks. Participants will be hired over the next two weeks and Tourism 2000 will get underway on November 23.

Project activities will be carried out with the support of ten community tourism partners in the hotel, travel and tourism fields. Partners include local hotels and a tour operator, Cornwall Chamber of Commerce and Parks of the St. Lawrence. Youth will be matched in small groups with community partners and will carry out the bulk of their research and documentation at these work sites. Weekly workshops and training in the tourism field will be organized by the project coordinator for all participants.

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Winter Carnival '99 Gets Set

Cornwall's Winter Carnival '99 preparations are underway! The 10-day festival will take the stage on February 5-14. And, it's going to be even bigger than last year's. Many events are planned for the winter festival. Ice and snow sculptures will adorn the downtown area along with Lamoureux Park. The outside events are just the "frosting" on the cake though—there's fashion shows, Galas, dances and numerous community events that will warm hearts and fill in the February blues. A highlight is the selection of the Carnival Queen. Contestants will make their debut during the Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Parade. Anyone businesses, organizations and individuals interested in hosting an event under the Winter Carnival umbrella should contact Andre Parisien at 938-0934 before October 31, 1998.

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