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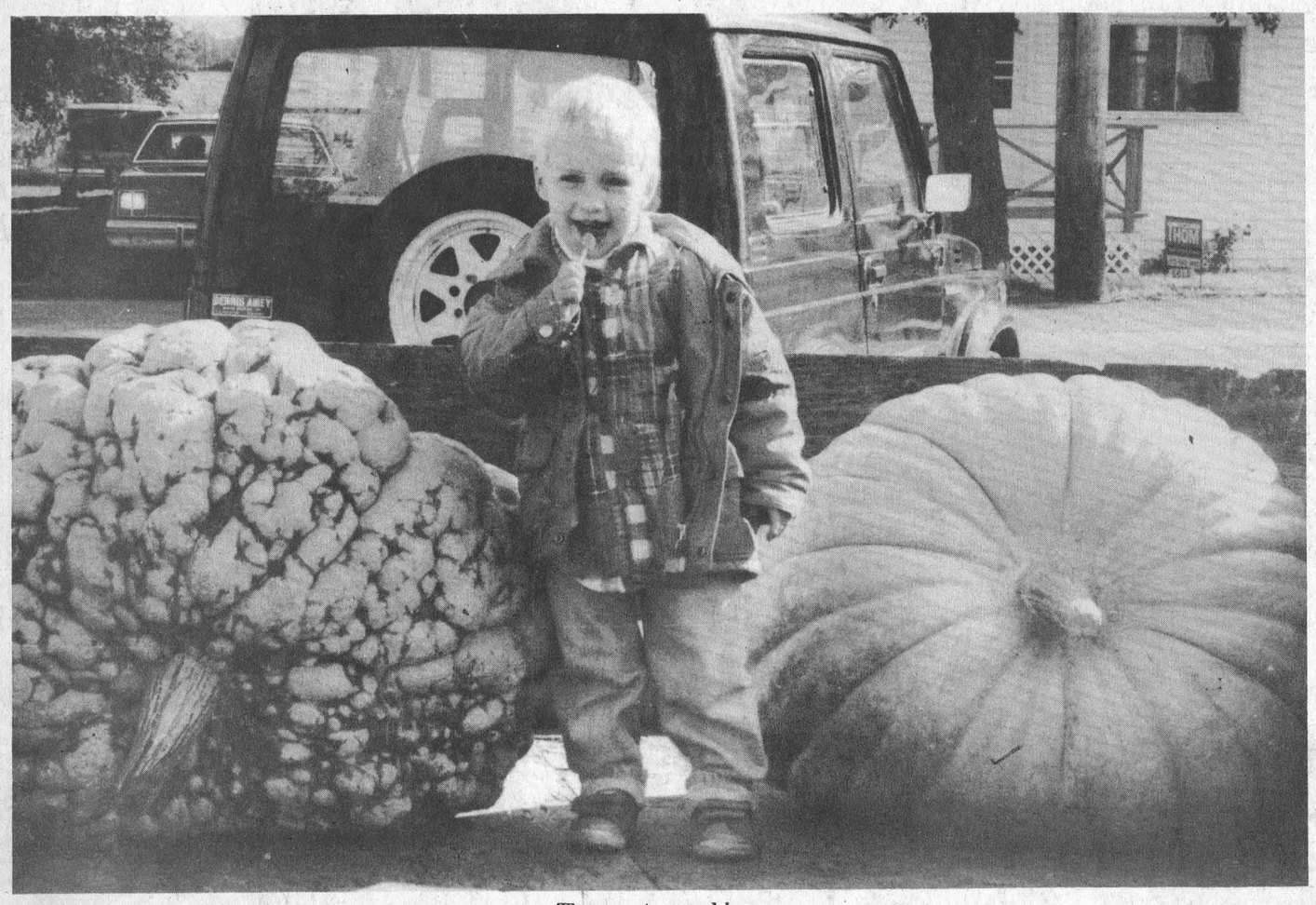


**The great pumpkins**

Ben Schaillee, 2 1/2 years old, was the winner of the largest pumpkin contest at the annual Williamsburg Fall Harvestfest Saturday. The pumpkin on the left weighed in at 343 pounds for the first place prize pot of $25. Ben is the son of Nancy and Alex Schaillee of R.R. 1 Morrisburg. See more on the Fall Harvestfest on page eight of this week's Leader. *Day photo*

### Trainee program cancelled

# SDEDC downsizes operations

**MIKE VAN RAALTE**
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is downsizing operations, and will be cancelling its training program after four years of operations.

Chairman Mark Prost made the announcement at Monday's village council meeting, although the decision was finalized at a SDEDC meeting last week. Continual fundraising problems apparently hastened the decision.

"We spent so much time chasing after the funding, we lost our mandate," said SDEDC representative Henry Zandbergen. "Now it's time to get back to our original mandate which is to advance business."

With the downsizing, project manager Linda Bowers will be out of a job, and the four trainee positions working under her will no longer exist. Instead, the SDEDC hopes to hire a part time clerical worker who they'll share with the South Dundas Recreation Committee.

"We'll be keeping everything operating as it was in the past," Prost said, admitting that the staff reduction might cause some initial problems.

"I think we can do it, although we haven't a lot to operate with. We're hoping that one good person can accomplish as much as four in training."

SDRC coordinator Paul McAllister welcomed the idea of sharing a part-time administrative clerk. He said his office was "overwhelmed" with "reams of paperwork." A part time bookkeeper, he said, would free him up do some of the things he "should be doing."

McAllister said the SCDRC expects to pay for the clerk from within its set budget, and through extra fund-raising activities he could promote better now that he has the extra time.

An obviously distraught Bowers was disappointed with the SDEDC decision. She didn't want to point fingers at this point, but said no one had informed her about the decision until the end of last week's regular meeting.

Bowers never had been employed directly by the SDEDC, but instead had been paid through grants from Canada Employment. Of the 14 employees she trained while project manager, 10 found good jobs directly as a result of the program.

"I'm quite proud of them," she said. "It's been an effective program, and I'm very proud of all the employees."

Reeve Gord McGregor supported the SDEDC's recent decision.

"If this is what they have to do, considering the present economic circumstances, I think they're thinking of the taxpayers. And what they're doing is the right thing."

Again this year, the SDEDC will be looking for $2,500 from each municipality to help support their operating budget.

# Family shepherd destroyed after attacking owners

**LAURIE DAY**
**Leader staff**

**MORRISBURG—A German shepherd-cross had to be destroyed Friday after attacking its owners at Arlor Haven Campground Thursday night.**

**Doris and Peter Breithaupt of Moorefield, Ontario were staying at the campground when they took their pet dog, Chad, for a walk. For unknown reasons, the dog suddenly turned on them.**

**Upon police arrival, the Breithaupts had escaped from the dog—which was being withheld in the family van—and the couple was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital.**

**Both victims suffered from multiple bite wounds to the forearms, wrists and groin area. According to the police report, the dog had a history of aggressiveness.**

**The 95-pound dog was suffering from an anal gland abscess, but according to Dr. Noreen Hyatt-Gervais of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital the abscess had not triggered the attack.**

**"An anal gland abscess would not result in an attack," said Hyatt-Gervais, whose hospital staff vaccinated the animal earlier in the day and he "seemed fine at the time of the vaccination."**

**"It was a very tragic incident," she added.**

**Police and the local dog catcher later removed the dog from the van. At the request of the owners, Chad was destroyed Friday. He had been a family pet for eight years. The couple had owned the dog since he was a puppy.**

**An autopsy was suggested, but the Breithaupts did not think it was necessary.**

**This incident is being investigated by Provincial Constable Frank Wert.**

### SDRC future unclear

# South Dundas rejects pool study

**MIKE VAN RAALTE**
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Results from the South Dundas Recreation Study are less than encouraging for those expecting an indoor pool in the area any time soon.

Of the 1,139 questionaires which were returned (a 30 per cent response rate) just 42 per cent supported the joint-recreation facility as described in phase one. Most of the 57 per cent who disapproved of the facility cited cost considerations as their primary concern, said SDRC volunteer Steven Law, who processed the information and presented the information to council Monday.

"When we looked at the comments, most dealt with the issue of taxes. They'd say 'I'd support the swimming pool only, but not all the extras.'"

Even still, if the responses of those who'd just support the swimming pool were added to those who'd support the initial proposal, there'd still be only 48 per cent in support of the idea. Fully 62 per cent said they did not support paying a portion of the construction costs through taxes; and another 66 per cent wouldn't want to support paying a portion of the operating costs through taxes.

Recreation coordinator Paul McAllister said the news while discouraging, wasn't as bleak as could be interpreted.

"There were a number of people with a fairly good feeling that something is needed, but not this project," he said, pointing out the SDRC have put together a book filled with 52 pages of comments for improvements.

Of those most interested in the concept, the vast majority were newer residents to South Dundas with young families. Broken down, the numbers reveal that almost 40 per cent of those who supported the initial facility had lived in South Dundas less than 10 years. Positive responses outnumbered negative responses for families: with children under 12; with teenagers 13-19; and for young adults 20-39.

But the responses from those over 40 overwhelmingly was negative, a factor the recreation committee will have to keep in mind for the future.

The SDRC issued four recommendations for council to consider: that they allow the consultants to review the results; that they allow the SDRC to downsize the proposed facility to more realistic numbers; that the four councils involved (Matilda, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois) continue to operate together under the SDRC umbrella; and that the future planners get further input from the next councils on what to do next.

Morrisburg council wasn't about to issue any future directions to the SDRC until they'd had the chance to absorb the survey information. With an election looming soon on the horizon, they might decide to sit on the political hot potato for awhile.

In the meantime, Reeve Gord McGregor asked the committee representatives what efforts, if any, had been made regarding the shared services proposal with Cardinal. McAllister responded that the issue was still under consideration, and that the SDRC was in the process of coordinating a meeting with the Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw. But before finalizing any arrangement, Councillor Jack Notman pointed out, the SDRC must consider the possibility that any location change based on such a move might hurt the proposal more than help it.

Councillor Larry Schnurr agreed, and asked the SDRC to provide more information of a demographic nature based on the survey results. McAllister said he would ask the consultants.

Councillor Cam Martel openly questioned the usefulness of revisiting the proposal at all, given the overwhelming negative response. He also wondered if residents would be given the opportunity to express their views on any subsequent proposal.

Law assured him that the SDRC had received the public's message "loud and clear" from the original survey. The people wanted a scaled down facility, he said, and they wouldn't accept tax increases.

"We have no intention to survey again. We got the message back, and now we go on and develop along those lines."

Before the four municipalities endorse any subsequent pool proposal, the participating councils will hold public meetings to give everyone the opportunity to have their say, Law added.

The original survey cost the SDRC about $1,400, McAllister said, mostly in photocopy expenses and two ads. There were no labour expenses because the committee relied exclusively on volunteers.

## Dumped garbage

MORRISBURG—Dumped residential garbage from neighboring townships continues to be a problem for Morrisburg staff. Apparently, residents from Matilda and Williamsburg are finding it more cost-efficient to dump their garbage locally then pay for it to be carted away. The composter also is being abused by non-residents, getting to the point where a lock up is being considered. Councillor Schnurr argued the village needed a "plan" to help combat this situation, which is increasing municipal tipping fee charges, and the tax rate. Councillor Martel suggested the village begin looking for a controlled site for composting, with a guard possibly posted during the day.

# Morrisburg officer nabs drugs, weapon

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Constable Tony Kerr of the Morrisburg OPP detachment nabbed 16 pounds of narcotics and an illegal weapon last week as part of a routine check on the 401 Thursday.

Kerr, who ran a license plate number to find that the sticker had expired, pulled the vehicle over at approximately 10:00 a.m. and discovered two garbage bags full of marijuana with an approximate street value of $48,000.

He also found that the driver had in his possession, a prohibited weapon, commonly known as a Taser gun.

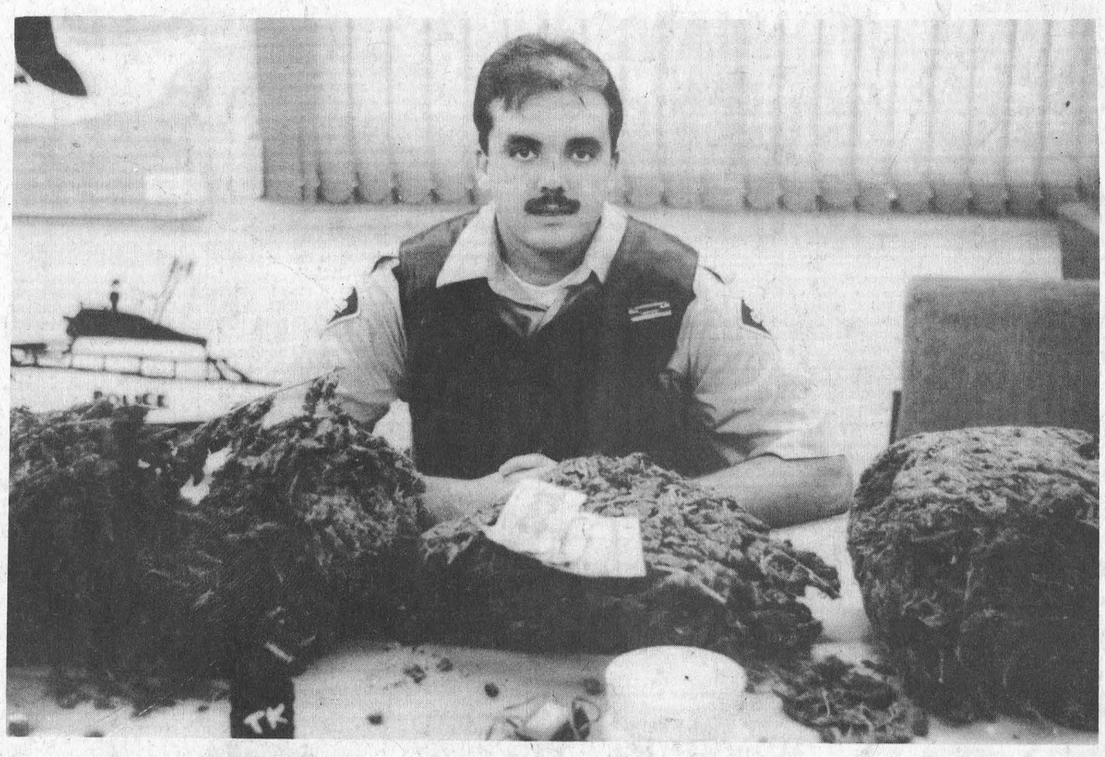
"He could have zapped me with this (Taser gun) and shot me with my own gun," said Kerr at the station Thursday afternoon.

The Taser gun is used to temporarily paralyze a victim, more commonly known as a stun gun.

Charged with possession a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, and possession of a prohibited weapon, is 41-year-old Joseph Morisette of St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec.

A search of Morsiette's home in Quebec by the Quebec Provincial Police resulted in the seizure of another six pounds of marijuana.

He was to appear in Cornwall Court for a bail hearing on September 30th, but it was remanded to a later date.



**Big Drug Bust**

Morrisburg Constable Tony Kerr was just doing a routine check on an expired license plate number 2when he came across this big pile of weed. Weighing 16 pounds, it's the biggest local bust of it's kind in recent memory, having a street value of $48,000. Police said the high "bud count" of the seized hydroponic marijuana made it particularly potent stuff, and valuable for dealers. Kerr said he could smell the grass when the driver opened the door. A stun gun also was seized during the bust.

### Beavers Dental

# Construction team makes discovery

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Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Construction workers building the extension at Beavers Dental hadn't planned to do an archaeological dig.

But they ended up having no choice in the matter, after inadvertently uncovering the foundation for an old tack and nail factory underneath the old parking lot.

Stefan Kohnen, the manufacturing engineering manager at Beaver's, said the company knew something was there even before they decided to push construction to the end of the lot. There were two large pillars sticking out above the ground, but no one knew for sure why they were there.

When workers began digging around the location, they discovered the pillars were actually leftover walls for a 17-feet deep cement pit, which was about 30-35 feet long.

"Obviously, it was there for some very large piece of equipment," Kohnen said, pointing to the foundation's deep dimensions and unusually thick foundation. "It could have been the base for a huge steam engine. We have no way of knowing for sure."

Beaver staff employees have been doing a little researching, discovering some old drawing of the village from the 1890s. Apparently, the railroad was once positioned in the exact same location where Hwy No. 2 is situated. It's believed the plant operated around the turn of the century and into the 1930s before being torn down.

One knowledgeable local, Joe Bourrette, believes the plant could have been owned and operated by local industrialist Sam Lunenfeld, although nothing has been confirmed yet.

During the late 1930s and 1940s, the property turned into a congregation spot for hobos and drunks, who built fires alongside the railroad tracks. It eventually became somewhat of a dumping ground, as construction workers discovered when they pulled out old bottles, cans, and fences from the foundation.

When the Seaway went through in the 1950s, the Hydro workers apparently filled in the site with top soil. Beaver's Dental bought the property in 1957, with no idea of what lay underneath.

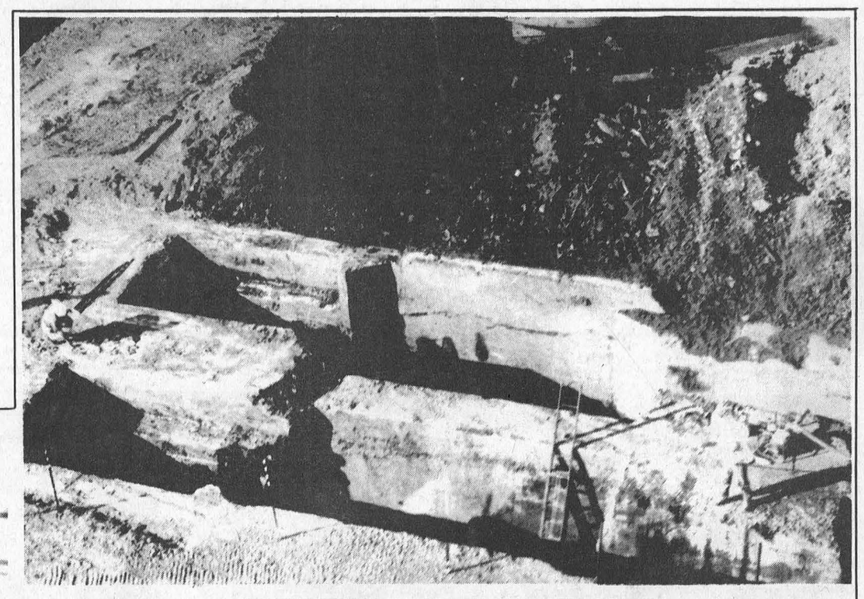
Don Hill, personal manager at Beaver's, is making a record of the construction process. He said the discovery caught management off guard, but didn't hamper the overall building schedule too much. It took workers at the site about one-and-a-half days to dig out the foundation and clean up all the garbage. Hugh Black, from Williamsburg Landfill, disposed of the waste materials after everything had been checked by the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

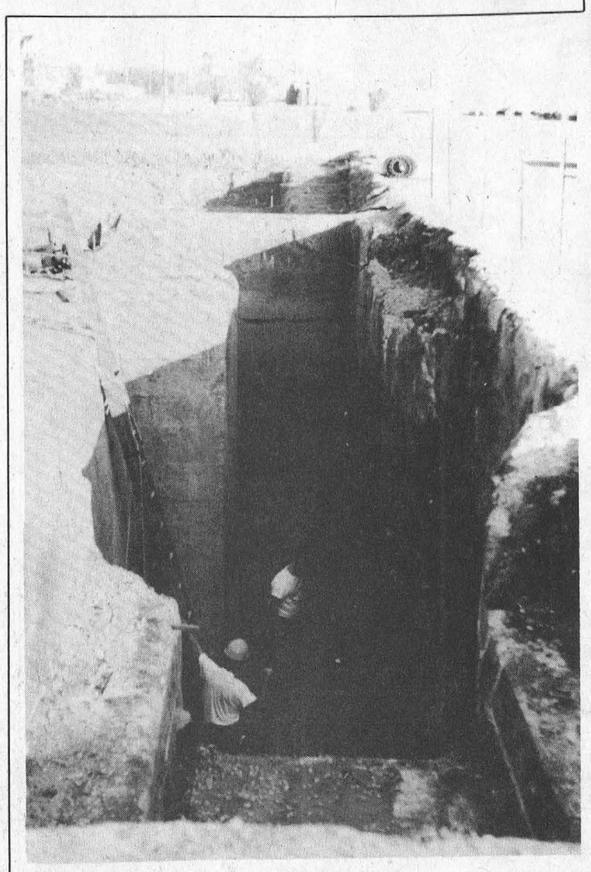
The difficult part of the job involved levelling the building slab with an industrial hammer before packing the foundation with cement. It took hours of hard work to cut through the hard foundation, Kohnen said.

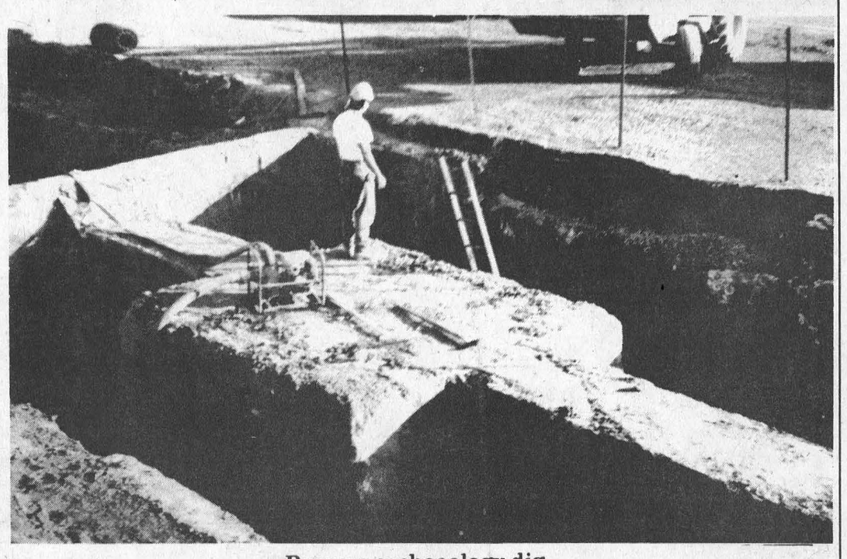
"It was unexpected, but it didn't slow things down too much. You can pretty well work around it."

Workers hope to have the new wing closed up before winter and to finish construction completely by late March.

"We're going as fast as we can," he added.







**Beavers archaeology dig**
Cruickshank construction workers at Beavers Dental discovered more than bargained for last week when they uncovered a hundred year old foundation underneath the former parking lot. It's believed a tin factory operated at the site around the turn of the century. *(Courtesy photos)*

# Crime Stoppers

WILLIAMSBURG—Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a Williamsburg garage sometime between September 3 and 6, 1994.

Thieves gained entry through the front door of the garage by breaking the glass. Once inside the garage, the culprits stole numerous items valued at $2,400.

Those items include: a Quick Cut Makita 12-inch saw, serial #197909E model 2412N, black and orange in color; a Black and Decker disc sander, serial #709594, model 4046, grey in color; a chain saw, serial #115044759, orange and white in color; an impact gun, Campbell Hausfeld, serial #WTWP-94, model PL18C2, grey with chrome in color; a cordless drill, Dewalt, serial #WTWP-93, Model D943-C4, yellow and black in color, and a portable air tank, red in color.

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# Baker charged a second offense for wood stove

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Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Village Bylaw Officer/Fire Chief Art Carkner thinks the Ministry of Environment and Energy should stick to its own business and leave the governing of municipal affairs to council and its appointed bylaw officer.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Carkner said he has no intention of "starting a war" with the MOEE over the Brian Baker barbecue pit incident. But the fire chief added he didn't appreciate the "pot shots" the Ministry recently fired against the municipality.

"I don't want to advise them what to do and what not to do. I have no objections to their activities with respect to the guidelines they use. And they shouldn't judge ours, either."

Carkner was responding to comments from MOEE officer Jeff Columbus which appeared in last week's *Leader*. In defending his decision to call in the fire department three weeks ago to put out Baker's smoking barbecue pit, Columbus said he wasn't aware the local detachment only had "one way of responding to calls" — to summon the entire team for something which could have been handled by a fire extinguisher. The MOEE officer said his Ministry had talked to Carkner personally about the issue. In making the call, believed the fire department would recognize what was required.

Carkner admits he has inspected Baker's pit "several times" in the months leading up to the MOEE shutdown, both as fire chief and as bylaw control officer. Based on the Ontario Fire Code, he didn't believe there was any reason to shut Baker down.

Carkner said he has "mixed feelings" on Columbus' contention that the municipality should establish its own fire bylaw. The fire chief argues it would be a headache to put together and extremely difficult to police. As it stands now, he relies on guidelines from the Ontario Fire Code *(according to Section 2.6.3.4., open air burning shall not be permitted unless approved or unless such burning consists of a small., confined fire supervised at all times and used to cook food on a grill or barbecue).*

Most built up municipalities have some sort of burning bylaw legislating how and where outdoor fires are permitted. If Morrisburg had such a bylaw, Columbus said he probably would never have stepped in.

Reeve Gord McGregor said council plans to review some of the existing bylaws once it finalizes a permanent arrangement with Cardinal and Iroquois regarding a shared full time officer.

"We don't have a full time bylaw officer to enforce the bylaws; and our part time officer (Carkner) doesn't have the time to enforce the laws that already exist as it is."

But the reeve expressed no interest in including a fire bylaw in such discussions. And he scolded the Ministry for interfering in municipal business.

"I'm not thinking of creating any other bylaws at all — until they're worthwhile and can be replaced. And I don't think it's unfortunate that that the provincial statute came into play here. It's his job to enforce it. Maybe it could have been handled in a different way."

For a fire bylaw to become law, Clerk Cheryl Tynski said the impetus would have to come from the fire fighters themselves.

"It is something we'd have to discuss with the fire department. It would be up to the fire department to request if they needed something stronger."

Tynski indicated that she'd heard a few "inquiries" from residents about such as act, but nothing directly from the Ministry.

"I had spoken to Jeff Columbus on August 23 and he had said that the fire code included open burning. He did not mention that we should have a bylaw."

In the meantime, Carkner wants to remind residents his detachment consists entirely of volunteers with other regular day jobs. They operate under a mandate from the Fire Marshall's office which states they're responsible for safety to life and property.

"When we're making any decisions, it's based on that," he said, pointing out these duties do not include policing or environmental protection. The fire chief considers calls such as those from irate neighbors of Baker to be "nuisance calls" outside his department's jurisdiction.

Any calls sent through to the fire department get processed through the department pagers on the same regular dispatch service. The department has no way of screening calls; on every occasion, the fire department alerts all members on their beepers, who stop what they are doing, jump in their cars, and converge back to headquarters as fast as is safely possible.

"We have a response policy. We don't assess the fires from the fire halls. We assess them at the scene. We like to have all the equipment there to handle it in case of emergency. How do you know what the next one is going to be?; you get a call, you go."

On each occasion, Carkner said, the fire fighters assume a certain "element of risk" to get to the site quickly.

**More charges for Baker**

The MOEE have charged Baker with another offense involving discharging a contaminant *(Section 14.1 of the Environmental Protection Act.)*

This time it involves his air tight *woodfired stove*, his primary source for heating his home in the winter.

At Monday's council meeting, Baker urged the village to pass a bylaw to "protect its residents from Section 14-1 of the EPA."

The legislation, Baker argued, gives autocratic "bureaucrats out of control" the right to be judge and jury on all nuisance complaints, regardless of municipal bylaws. With no quantitative definition of what constitutes a contaminant, Baker pointed out, a zealous MOEE employee could charge farmers who lay manure; neighbors who make noise, or anything else that an irate resident wishes to complain about "simply by dialing a 24-hour toll free number" — including anyone else's wood stove.

"I could be charged again even now, and I don't even know it," he said.

Council thanked him for his detailed briefing on the possible consequences of the EPA legislation, (as the Cornwall office is interpreting it). More than one council representative openly sympathized with Baker's plight, implying that he was being "singled out" for some unknown reason. But Reeve McGregor questioned whether the municipality would be able to exempt itself from MOEE rules.

"We'll have to be careful, check the legal ramifications. But from what you told us about (EPA Section 14-1), it's scary."

In the meantime, Baker continues to prepare for the defense of his first $305 fine (court date expected Oct. 24, beginning at 9:30 a.m.). He contends his first meeting with Columbus was on the night the ticket was issued and the fire trucks called. Prior to that incident, Baker said he was relying on Carkner's assertion that he wasn't breaking any municipal bylaws. He had ignored previous visits from MOEE officers because he hadn't been convinced he was in the wrong.

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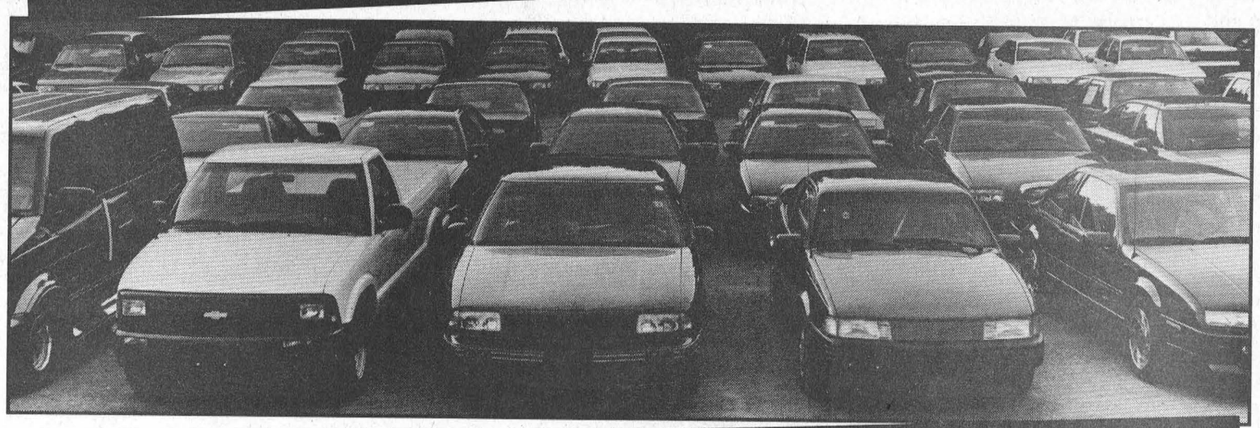

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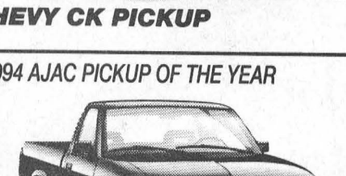
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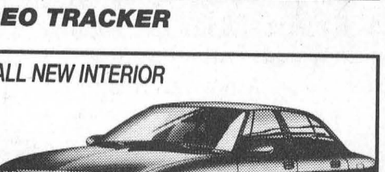
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As of December 31, 1994, a whole new set of guidelines take effect regulating who can buy cigarettes and where they can be smoked.

Certainly, some of the new rules are long overdue. Retailers no longer will be able to sell or supply tobacco to anyone under 19 years of age; "kiddie packs" containing less than 20 cigarettes will be banned, as will tobacco vending machines in public places except bars and taverns; and smoking will not be allowed in the public area of any retail establishment wherever goods and services are sold.

But the Ministry perhaps is going a little too far in dictating the types of stores which can sell tobacco, and the terms under which the product can be sold. Under the new legislation, any store which sells pharmaceutical goods — be it drug stores, health facilities or certain grocery stores — will no longer be able to sell tobacco. Those who still dare to carry cigarettes must post specifically defined health warning signs discouraging people from purchasing them; and a Ministry of Health thought police will be out in force inspecting the sites, making sure all retailers adhere to the act.

Besides these encroachments on legitimate businesses come further restrictions on the rights of students. Smoking will no longer be allowed anywhere in the high schools, colleges, universities, private vocational schools or any other institutions of public education, or in the student hangouts — such as the pool halls and the pinball/amusement arcades. Smokers will have to expose themselves to the cold for a butt, or leave the student grounds entirely (and let's not fool ourselves, they will skip classes before giving up smoking).

Penalties for not giving in include up to a $5,000 fine for smoking in a "non smoking place;" and $50,000-$300,000 fines for contravening tobacco sales and packaging regulations.

Sure, Big Brother does have its own twisted rationale for these latest measures, as it does for the plain packaging censorship agenda and tobacco advertising bans.

Smoking kills. It's habit forming, and potentially addictive. Few dispute these facts anymore — we have been bombarded with this reality by reams of government-sponsored studies. But so what?

A steady diet of red meat, salt, butter and wine isn't much better. Neither is baking in the hot summer sun, or exposing oneself to harmful TV electromagnetic radiation 10 hours a day. We don't have legislation banning unprotected male homosexual liaisons, which because of the AIDS crisis have become far more deadly. And no one is forcing anyone off the couch to exercise, even though it's been proven to improve health.

Some would argue that the government's role is justified given the resources needed to combat cancer each year. But recent economic studies suggest smokers actually help the government's budget more than hurt it. They don't live as long as non-smokers; meaning they're not as much a burden on the Canadian Pension Plan, even though they pay into it just as long. And they cough up millions a year in sin taxes, contributing many more dollars into the system than the government devotes either to cancer research or treatment.

Sure, the government does have a right to protect innocent bystanders from unwanted second-hand smoke. But that's as far as it should go. More layers of bureaucratic legislation and restrictions aren't the answer.

We don't need more signs; we don't need more tax dollars for annoying television ads. We need more education — yes — but for the non-smoking zealots, not the targets they so mercilessly attack. Canada still is a free country — more or less. And freedom means people can do whatever they want — more or less —as long as they're not hurting others. —Mike Van Raalte

# Student vaccination program

Parents are being reminded that Grade 7 students can be immunized against hepatitis B, thanks to a school based program beginning this fall.

Hepatitis B can cause permanent liver damage and scarring, and can be fatal. It's the leading cause of liver cancer in the world.

Although there's no cure for hepatitis B, it can be prevented with a vaccine, explains Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health. "It's important that young people are protected before they're exposed to the virus.'

Public health unit nurses give the students three injections over a six month period — the first one, early in the school year, the second a month later, and the last injection five months after the second injection.

The vaccine may also be bought from local pharmacies with a prescription. Parents who want to have their other children vaccinated should discuss it with their family doctor.

Schools are providing information about the program and immunization forms which must be signed by a parent of guardian and returned to the school.

For more information, please call Gisele Martin at 525-1112.

# This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

**1984**

Queen Elizabeth made her way from the Royal Barge and was caught by the Leader photographers as she flashed a smile to her admirers. Her picture appeared on the front page of this week's issue. A photo spread was also featured later on in the paper. Thousands of people lined the streets to catch a glimpse of the Queen and Prince Phillip. Some had waited for hours in the freezing cold, and were somewhat disappointed at the brevity of the royal visit.

Certification under the Canadian Union of Public Employees was granted to about 40 full-time group home, life-skills and clerical employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded at a labor board hearing in Toronto.

The instinctive reaction of a Brinston businessman and quick work by OPP led to the arrest of a Hamilton man who had robbed the Bank of Nova Scotia at South Mountain earlier in the day. The culprit, a former resident of Dundas County, tried to hijack a truck in which Brinston resident, Frank Ault, was sitting outside his construction company. After demanding a ride at gunpoint, the thief was overpowered by Ault, who managed to wrestle the gun from the bandit's hand and push him out of the truck. The culprit was then subdued by several of Ault's employees and Winchester OPP were then called.

The demise of the old high school had been temporarily placed on hold, much to the relief of the overflow of parents, Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Girl Guides who packed the council chambers here at the monthly meeting. Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough told the anxious group the controversial building would not be demolished until similar, perhaps even better, facilities could be found for the 300 people who were using the school at the time.

**1974**

Corn in Eastern Ontario had become a major crop. More and more acres were being planted with this golden crop for silage and grain. Thousands of dollars were invested to buy, fertilize and grow it. In Winchester, there was to be a Corn Harvest Day on October 15th. It was to be hosted by the machinery companies with the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

The five foot, five inch, blue-eyed Linda VanEdmond combined beauty with a pleasant personality to win the title of Miss Seaway Valley at the competition in Cornwall. The Ingleside girl was a graduate of Rothwell-Osnabruck High School.

One of Morrisburg's oldest and well-known citizens passed away at Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Hattie May Clark was 93 at the time of her death. She was the daughter of the late Simon Barkley and his wife, the former Maria Millward.

A meeting of the Seaway Community Services Committee was held Thursday, October 10th, in the Brinston United Church Hall. The Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. John S. Corbett, president, chaired the meeting.

The Senior Citizen Group, "Helping Hands" from Williamsburg, Brinston and surrounding areas, held their monthly meeting on September 4th in the Brinston hall with a good attendance from visitors from Ingleside. Mrs. Harvey from Morrisburg entertained the crown on the piano, and Mrs. Brooks, also from Morrisburg, showed films.

**1964**

The October 2nd issue of The Leader reported that Mr. John Dain, one of Morrisburg's best known citizens, celebrated his 89th birthday.

Robert "Red" Cook of Morrisburg was awarded the Morrisburg Golf Club championship trophy at the annual dinner meeting held at the club. Cook had consistently won the coveted prize since 1954, except for one year, when there was a three-way tie. Gladys Bolton was presented the Fetterly Trophy for the women's championship and Tommy Owens received the junior championship award. Young Tommy Whelan was the school boy winner.

Under the coaching of Debby Baker, the Morrisburg junior girls emerged the winners of the St. Lawrence softball league.

The Morrisburg High School football team won its first game of the season with a 12-6 win over Osgoode. Steve Casselman and Bob Barclay scored the two Morrisburg touchdowns and Warren Stone collected the six points for Osgoode.

Gordon W. Thom was elected president of the dundas County Association for Retarded Children at an organizational meeting.

**1954**

It was reported in the October 8th issue of The Leader that the Willing Workers Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church celebrated its 40th anniversary at a turkey supper served in Castleman Memorial Hall.

A Siamese twin apple was brought to The Leader office. It was from the orchard of E.H. Robertson and Son of Iroquois.

Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill, Mrs. Leo Laurin and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid were present at the monthly Morrisburg council meeting to ask council to sponsor an Old Home Week in 1955. The council would not undertake to act as a sponsor, but approved of the idea, and expressed willingness to help.

Mrs. Myron Merkley, Williamsburg, celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Willis McIntosh, October 5th.

**1944**

Headlines in the October 13th issue of The Leader read: *Morrisburg dental manufacturer addresses Gananoque Lions Club.* Honor was paid to Morrisburg manufacturer, George E. Beavers, when 100 per cent attendance of the Gananoque Lions Club turned out to hear Beavers, proprietor of Challies Dental Products and Beavers Dental Burs, speak.

His many friends were pleased to learn that Ross Beckstead, popular auctioneer, was making progress toward recovery at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Mr. Beckstead had been seriously injured in an auto accident near Cornwall.

Some of the winners of the MCI field day were: W. Stitt, junior high jump; G. McHaffie, junior shot put; L. Millward, senior boys' hurdles; and R. Beckstead, intermediate boys 440.

A notice from the Iroquois Council regarding the Iroquois Fire Brigade read: Due to heavy expenses incurred, the Iroquois Council hereby gives notice that in the future the Iroquois Fire Department will not respond to calls from out-of-town fires except for a minimum fee of $150. The party calling the fire department had to accept responsibility for the payment of the fee.

**1934**

The October 5th edition of The Leader reported fire of unknown origin completely destroyed two large barns on the farm of R.J. Thompson, owner of Point Iroquois Pine Tree summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell of Gallingertown were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

At the McLean Market, Thanksgiving specials featured fresh dressed turkeys at 23 cents a pound, Canadian bacon at 35 cents a pound and pumpkins at 10 cents each and up.

# Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - As a resident of the Morrisburg area for over 25 years, I am keenly interested in the industrial and economic activities there. Although I am presently located in the Southern States, Morrisburg still is, and hopefully always will by, my home.

I was greatly concerned to learn that one of our leading employers is ceasing local operations, as did another local industry about three years ago.

While much blame is often placed on the Free Trade Agreement, we should acknowledge the fact that, the Free Trade Agreement did not create differences in pay scales, but only permitted those rates to speed up the inevitable result of over-pricing production.

On the other hand, it was encouraging to learn that the town's leading industry is about to double its building capacity, and no doubt, increase the work force.

It is disturbing, therefore, to learn that efforts are being renewed to organize that work force, with a view, no doubt, to establishing higher pay scales and benefit levels. While this objective may seem attractive to many who are struggling to improve their personal circumstance, it is important to recognize that the purpose of operating any business should be to return a reasonable profit to the investors, while treating workers fairly and equitably.

Often it seems that management is hampered in efforts to defend administrative policy, while organized labor can freely make accusing and derogatory statements, whether true or untrue, about management practices. Yet, little or no opportunity is available to industry to submit a defense to statements made.

I also feel that there is something drastically wrong with a system that rewards workers on the basis of the amount of inconvenience and sometimes hardship that they can create by strike action.

I my present activity as a volunteer, assisting people who are economically underprivileged, I note that, although the Georgia minimum wage rate is only $4.25 per hour, the unemployment rate is also low, in the range of five per cent. It might follow that if the wage rate would be increased, the unemployment rate could also rise, as businesses would react with automation, subcontracting, and in some cases, lay-offs, in an effort to contain labor costs.

The Beavers business, over the past 50 or so years, has progressed from a one-man operation to a modern factory employing the major portion of the local work force, and exceeding 10 per cent of the total population of the Village. It has also spawned Odonto, another valued employer.

I feel that the Beavers firm deserves the gratitude and

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# Williamsburg Council's Infrastructure plans approved

**MIKE VAN RAALTE**
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Township council will spend $365,574 in Canada/Ontario infrastructure grant money to provide service facilities for a future residential development on the Schell Street property.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker, together with Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger and Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, made the announcement in a joint press release issued September 29.

"It goes to show what can be accomplished with the three levels of government working together," Whitteker said, pleased to have final confirmation. Council had kept details of the proposal secret for months, fearing any public announcement might "squash" whatever opportunity the township had for receiving an endorsement. With the written confirmation from the infrastructure coordinators, the reeve now felt free to discuss the plans openly.

Funding will be used to construct an extension to Schell Street, and will provide sewers, hydro and other underground services such as telephone and cable to the township-controlled property behind the hamlet. Township staff have divided the four acre property into 31 lots, including six doubles, which will be sold off individually to local contractors at a price still to be determined.

"It should make us some money, but at the same time will create some jobs and help the local businesses in the area," Whitteker said, explaining why Williamsburg chose to take this route. "It's an all-win situation for everyone."

MP Bob Kilger agreed. "The new Schell Street development will enhance the economic competitiveness of Williamsburg by providing improved opportunity for commercial, residential and industrial development," he said.

The new subdivision represents the township's third such venture into local developing. The reeve said he's aware developers might consider this latest venture as another example of government "crowding out" of private investment. But he added the move is necessary since local investors have been slow in developing affordable housing.

"If they were doing it, we wouldn't."

Whitteker said the township choice to go with the local firm Cruickshank Construction to do the work because of its proven track record.

"They're local, and they have lots of experience. We're not looking for too many problems."

Already workers from the contracting firm have begun stripping down the top soil to prepare for the installations. But Whitteker isn't sure how far they'll get before the season ends.

"We're a little disappointed the project didn't get started a little earlier. But we're quite fortunate to get it at all."

The project will create an estimated 225 person-weeks of employment in construction. Whitteker anticipates plenty of long term "spin off effects" for the local economy as well.

"The major reason we did this was because some of the local rural municipalities have lost their banks and their post offices. If we can get people to move here to the hamlet, that chance will be brought down to a minimum."

Council already has used part of the township's four acre holdings on Schell Street for a group home and another section for an extra ball diamond. This latest development will use up the remaining space available.

"We made a good purchase there," Whitteker said.

The reeve estimates the individual lots will sell for between $20,000-$30,000, although no set price has been established at this time. The township staff are still in the process of determining the market value for each lot, and figuring out how much money the township already has invested in the property.

# Elliott pulls out of race

**MIKE VAN RAALTE**
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Carson Elliott is bowing out of the race for deputy reeve in Osnabruck Township.

Citing health reasons — especially problems with his back and hand — the former councillor and deputy reeve said his doctors told him not to put undue strain on himself as he recovers.

"I've had a little bit of a medical setback, and I'm still not completely recovered," said the Kraft quality service team member.

"Right now, I'm having trouble handling myself, and I've been taking time off work."

Elliott said he had been looking forward to getting back into municipal politics because it was "part of his blood.". In the meantime, he encouraged someone else from the community to rise up and oppose Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk, the only other candidate to declare his intentions for the deputy reeve position so far.

"I regret that a number of ratepayers will be disappointed with this decision. But my wife and four children are standing behind me, and my health is too important. As soon as I'm able-bodied, I'll run again."

Before his narrow defeat to incumbent Reeve Gordon Ross in the 1991 election race, Elliott had served on Osnabruck council in various capacities for 10 years.

**Election Update**

In other election news, Sam Gallinger, a youngish Osnabruck farmer who lives off County Rd. No. 18 , has submitted his papers to register for a position on council this fall. He joins incumbents Fran LaFlamme and Heine Bruining, as well as Ingleside resident Steve Middleton and Newington resident James Moak as others seeking a position on council this fall. Incumbent Alphonse Lafrance recently registered his name for the French School Board trustee's position.



**Chamber of Commerce Draw**

The Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce is selling tickets for a chance to own a framed, limited edition Robert Bateman print. The draw for *Arctic Landscape* will take place on Saturday, December 10 at the Morrisburg Tourist Information Booth. Tickets will be sold at both the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Commerce, where the print can be viewed on a rotating basis. In the picture above are Anne Marie Dawley, Chamber President, and Bev Law, the Bank of Montreal loans manager.

# •••Morrisburg Council Briefs•••

***New Fire Chief***

Effective January 1st, Morrisburg will have a new fire chief. Lee Hess will take the reins from the present chief Art Carkner, who is retiring to pursue other interests. Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink made the announcement during his fire protection committee report to council.

***Water Tower***

B. Phillips 1987 Ltd., a Toronto based company, has been hired to repair the village water tower. The cost of the job, to be split three ways under the terms of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Program, is $214,214. This fall, the company will make some temporary repairs on the towers, plugging holes where necessary. The remainder of the work should be completed in the spring before the July 15 deadline date. Reeve McGregor said once the work is completed the tower should last another 15-20 years.

***Water Saving***

An Ottawa-based company, Water Conservation Technologies, visited council to try and sell the village their eco-flush water saving system. Salesman Derek Waddell told council that installing the program in all toilets throughout the municipality could save the village 20 per cent on its sewage and water demand, and would also have a positive impact on the long term water management policies in the community. W.C.T. has installed the Municipal Residential Retro Fit Program in over 35,000 homes in the past few years. The program can be tailer designed to meet the needs of each community, and government start-up funding is available through the Ontario Clean Water Agency. Council promised to investigate the proposal further, although they expressed some concern over how to market the idea.

***Fifth Street***

Residents on Fifth Street soon will have to get used to a new name. Due to some road numbering duplications, council decided to begin the process for dividing the road in two along Ottawa Street. If the proposed bylaw passes, one side will be named Fifth Street East and the other Fifth Street West. The move continues the villages attempts to conform to the guidelines needed for 911 emergency service. —M.V.R.


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# SPARTA seeks community input from residents

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Area residents will have an opportunity to make their views known on future developments in the community in an upcoming public workshop.

Morrisburg has been chosen as the first location to hold community meeting s under SPARTA's banner. However, five other meetings are scheduled throughout the SD & G and the City of Cornwall to allow the input of residents.

"It's for anyone who's interested in the development of the community for the future, to allow them input on how to build on the limited resources we have to deal with," said Jill Proctor, SPARTA's vice-chair for economic development.

"We're not targetting any specific group, just the people who are interested in having a say. The role of SPARTA is to hear from the general public, what they would like their communities to do, and what they would like them to be like in 10 years."

Project SPARTA was established early this year with funding of $100,000 each from federal government (Employment and Immigration and provincial (Ministry of Labor). An 18-month time frame has been allotted, with completion of a report due either next spring or fall.

The long-term human resource development project is managed by a 14-member Board of Directors. SPARTA's chair Gilles Metivier is assisted by three Vice-chairs who coordinate the activities in fields of cultural, economic and social development.

The SPARTA mission statement outlines its mandate to include "stakeholders in industrial, economic, cultural and social endeavors in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall, who are committed to reorganizing human resources for the enhancement of community development, quality of life and prosperity of all citizens."

Proctor said the new community planning process is unlike the process of community planning in the past. "For so long things happened through elected officials and council, who may not be in touch with what the people want. Usually in planning sessions at City Hall, you're lucky to get 10-30 people out. With the vision process we're lucky to have the input of 4.000."

"We hope to touch as many as we can and community meetings are part of the process. We hope people will go back and start talking about things in their kitchens and communities, and they can get back to us with their input," she added.

While meetings are divided into areas to facilitate the sessions, Proctor said the final object is a regional report for an action plan.

"We're more concerned with an action plan, and reflections on what the community desires than a paper document," Proctor said.

In a nutshell, the goal of this new kind of long-term planning is to establish priorities for the future development of the community. "It's to get people involved to have input and take ownership on where they would like the community to go in the future," she explained.

Proctor stressed the necessity of communities taking greater control of their future, and finding local solutions for community development, "so we can have what we want happen before someone else tells us what will happen."

A session is scheduled at the Operating Engineers Institute October 15 for 9.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. There is no admission fee, although registrants are urged to sign up early, since space is limited. To reserve space, call the SPARTA office at 933-8030.

## Obituaries

## Cecil A. Dennison

A native of Williamsburg Township, and resident of R.R. 2 Ingleside for his entire lifetime, Cecil Archie Dennison died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 30th, 1994, following a lengthy illness. He was 75 years of age. He had been a successful dairy farmer prior to his retirement, and was a member of Williamsburg United Church. He served as an Elder of that church, and also of the former Colquhoun United Church.

Born February 19th, 1919, he was a son of the late Sydney Dennison and his wife, the former Ellen Burton. He attended area schools, and was married at Massena, N.Y. in 1949 to Joan Hanwell, who survives.

Other survivors are: two sons: Neil (Barbara) of R.R. 2 Ingleside, and Dale of Cornwall; two daughters; Cheryl (Mrs. Lester Neild) of Napanee and Linda Dennison of Hamilton; a niece and nephew Lester Swerdfeger of Ottawa and Lynn Dillabough of Iroquois. He is sadly missed by seven grandchildren and by several nephews and nieces.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, and the funeral service was at the Williamsburg United Church on Monday, October 3rd, 1994 at 11.00 a.m. with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at Colquhoun Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Glenn Cunningham, Bazil Dennison, Doug Byers, Kevin Neild, Bill Dillabough Jr., Stuart Bradshaw.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

## Bernard H. Whitteker

A native of Williamsburg area, where he spent his entire lifetime, Bernard Herman Whitteker, of R.R. 3 Williamsburg, died suddenly on Thursday, September 22. He was 80 years of age.

The son of the late Charles Whitteker and his wife the former Emma Barkley, he spent his life as a dairy farmer and was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. On June 30, 1936, he was married at Inkerman to Edna Brown, who survives.

Also surviving are one son Doug, and his wife Betty of Williamsburg; three daughters: Lois McIntosh of Williamsburg, Erma and her husband Tom Allison of Inkerman, Judy and her husband Doug Pruner of Cambridge; and one sister, Mary Algire of Williamsburg. He is sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. and funeral service was held in St. Peter's Church on Saturday, September 24th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were: Ralph Barkley, Gordon R. Garlough, Keith Beckstead, Dale F. Whittaker, Don A. Garlough and Gordon Spearman.

Memorial donations to St. Peter's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

## Donald W. Dickson

Donald W. Dickson, of 180 Drive-in Road, Pembroke, died in the Ottawa Hospital on Tuesday, September 13th, 1994 . He was 54.

Mr. Dickson was the beloved husband of Barbara Dickson (nee Dawley) and the dear father of Kyle of Almonte, Tim of Vancouver and Todd of Ottawa.

He was the dear son of Mrs. Verna Dickson of Iroquois, and the late Murray Dickson. He was the brother of Gerry (and wife Judy Dickson), Glenn Dickson of Iroquois, Judith (Mrs. Harland Veinotte) of Morrisburg, Linda (Mrs. Gordon McMillan) of Cranbrook, B.C., Alice Jarvis of Cornwall and Sandra (Mrs. Tom Burns) of Iroquois.

Mr. Dickson was predeceased by Dorlan Dickson. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Malcolm and Deavitt Funeral Home in Pembroke on Friday, September 16, 1994. Interment followed at the Greenwood Cemetery in Greenwood, Ontario.

There was one honorary pallbearer, Robert Dickson. Pallbearers were Trevor Burman, Dennis Burns, Ronnie Dickson, Shawn Sauve, Scott Veinotte and Terry Veinotte.

Donations to the Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

## Lois Hummel

A native and life-long resident of Williamsburg Township, Lois Hummel died at the Winchester Hospital on Sunday, October 2nd at the age of 63 years. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Born September 10, 1931 she was a daughter of the late Fred Beckstead, and his wife, the former Verna Hanson, who survives.

She attended the area schools, and in 1950, she was married at Williamsburg to Lee Hummel of Williamsburg.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters: Bonnie (Mr. Barry Szabo) of Brockville and Barbara (Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff) of Ottawa: two brothers, Keith of Williamsburg, and Paul of Dundela; and a sister Doris Scobie of Brockville, as well as several nieces and nephews. She will be sadly missed by three grandchildren.

Friends and relatives were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Monday where the service was held on Tuesday, October at 11.00 a.m., with Rev. Diane Raddatz officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: David Shaw, Ralph Barkley, Gerald Barkley, Res VonGunten, Lyle Hodgson, Don Wells.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledge by the family.

## Jones Edwin (Ed) Rice

A well-known native of Morrisburg, and active in many facets of village life over a long period of time, Jones Edwin Roy (Ed) Rice died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 23, 1994, following a brief illness. He was 70 years of age.

Born at Morrisburg, August 10, 1924, he was a son of Edwin Ross Rice and his wife, the former Rosa Elizabeth Jones, both deceased. He was educated at the Morrisburg Public School and the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. As a young man, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy, and served overseas aboard the Destroyer H.M.C.S. Saskatchewan as a torpedo man (1942-1945). At St. James Church, Morrisburg, on June 20, 1946, he was united in marriage by Rev. G. Oliver Davies to Shirley R. Mattice, who survives. He was a devout member and faithful attendant at St. James Anglican Church, and choir master for 20 years, Past Master of Masonic Order A.F. & A.M. No. 142, Past President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 48 Morrisburg, a member of Cornwall and District Navy Veterans and member of the Morrisburg Fire Department for 15 years. He played hockey on one of Morrisburg's finest junior teams, and coached minor hockey for 10 years. He was a member of the O.P.P. Auxiliary, the Morrisburg Boy Scouts, and co-founder of the Legion Choir.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons: David R. Rice of Prescott, Daniel W. Rice of Morrisburg and W. Edwin Rice of Morrisburg; one daughter Gwen (Mrs. Douglas Phelan) of Brighton, Ontario; two brothers: John Rice of Morrisburg and Gordon Rice of Alexandria; one sister Violet (Mrs. Sam Casselman) of Morrisburg.

Friends and relatives were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral service was held at St. James Anglican Church on Monday, September 26th, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Morrisburg Firemen: John Vaughan, Rick Vaughan, Art Carkner, Les Bilmer, Ian Millward and Jim Hamilton.

## Seniors' euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Members of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens' group held their bi-weekly euchre on Wednesday last week at the Municipal Building.

The l adies' winners were Leila Helmer, Lynn Gilmour and Gwen Pemberton, while for the gentlemen, Harold Pemberton, Albert Winters and Ed Thompson were the winners.

Door prize winners included Phyllis Scott and Ralph Casselman, while draw winners were Zeta Godard, Muriel Miller, Phyllis Scott (two), Ed Thompson, Ralph Casselman, Gwen Pemberton and Lorraine Tupper.


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Members of the Williamsburg Fire Department Rescue Unit are shown from l-r: Sandy Macpherson, captain Victor Brooks, Andy Buter: at right Gary Jarvis, Gary Barkley, and Brian VanHoof. In center back is Michel Aube, owner of G & A Auto, the recipient of a plaque of appreciation. for the past three years, Aube has been delivering and donating wrecks to be used by the Unit in practice frills. Aube's daughter, Marie-Christine is at center front.

### Fleming vs. Leighton

# Osnabruck trustees exchange views

**MIKE VAN RAALTE**
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—The race for the township's school trustee position features a battle between a long-standing school board incumbent and a relative newcomer to the area with lots of enthusiasm but no background in politics before.

William Fleming, has served as Osnabruck's representative in the SD&G Public School Board for 12 years. The retired Rohm & Haas office worker said he plans to run on his "very strong record as a trustee of experience," which includes being the past chairman of the board and a member of virtually every committee on the board, including contract negotiations, at one time or another.

"We're going into a very difficult time in education," Fleming said, explaining why voters should again turn to him. "I'm keen, I'm interested, and I do my homework. The job still excites me."

In contrast, Diane Leighton freely admits her political inexperience.

"I have a lot to learn; I realize that," she said, admitting that she has spent the first part of the campaign just going through the board's budget records, getting an idea of what's needed, and what's not.

Married to current Deputy Reeve Doug Leighton, Diane has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Tri-County Literary Council in Cornwall, and has volunteered as an English as a Second Language teacher at the T.R. Leger Alternative School.

She's running because she's frustrated with the current state of education, and believes a fresh voice with a more caring approach could help redirect the board's priorities.

"I used to be a tutor, and I've seen from first hand experience the quality of education — the product — these kids are getting. It's just astounding the numbers that can't read or write: there's just something wrong.

"Whatever I can do to help these kids, I'll do it. We need to get back to quality education because we certainly spend enough on it."

If elected, Leighton said she would push to have more dollars spent on equipment and books in the classroom and less devoted to administration. She supports the idea of a unified school board system to cut costs by sharing services.

Fleming agrees that more cooperation from the two boards would help — pointing to scheduled talks between the two boards over a combined busing system as a positive first step. But he added the issue of unifying the two boards is "far beyond the control of the local level." The mandated functions of the separate and public school boards are entrenched in the Charter of Rights; and the education grant system is controlled by the province as well. Changes would have to come "by decree" from the province, he said.

"I'm in favor of cooperating on local programs with the separate school board but there doesn't seem to be a lot of political will to do that right now. It's been hard to get the meetings arranged with all the different things happening. And people have rights given to them and you just can't take them away."

Considering the mandate under which the local board must operate, Fleming said he considers the representation in SD&G one of the best. The membership has reduced operating costs for three years consecutively while at the same time coping with the social contract cutbacks. And they've kept the mill rate at zero or below zero over the same period.

"We've been trying to keep all the cutbacks out of the classroom, trying to make sure the level of services are as good as they can be. There isn't a lot we can do about it, but it's the best system we have under the circumstances."

Leighton, however, believes the board has been spending money frivolously. She criticizes Fleming for his support of the proposed French school project in Cornwall.

"Where are we going to get the money for this. There are facilities in the Cornwall area already if they look a little harder for it."

Fleming defended his original support for the plan.

"We had general agreement to support it. It's the specifics some people are upset about. Everyone must recognize there is a very strong French fact in Cornwall; why should these parents and children be suffering? The schools are bursting at the seams and we need these places."

**School board update**

The deadline for submitting nomination papers for this year's election is October 15.

# Hazardous Waste doubles collection

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—This year's Household Hazardous Waste Collection is considered a success, according to chair of the Hazardous Waste Committee Wyman Barton.

"We had an excellent response, not only in the numbers of cars and households, but the volume was amazing," Barton said. "The Morrisburg site more than doubled the number of cars and participants from 1992 to 1994."

Kingston Area Recycling, the company which managed the handling of materials at the sites, counted 168 cars at the Morrisburg site, compared to 1992, when 71 cars were counted. "The most improved participation was at this site, although it was excellent at all sites," Barton stated.

Overall, an estimated 100 cars deposited their materials at the Matilda site and over 200 at the Winchester Township site.

Cars were permitted to deposit materials at any of the three Dundas sites. Figures are not final as to their origin, but at least 10 cars from Williamsburg Township left products at the Morrisburg location.

And although there are no accurate totals calculated on amounts of pesticides, a total of 300 large car batteries, and 116 regular propane tanks, and 86 smaller propane tanks were dropped off at all sites. Taking an overall estimate from figures at two sites, approximately 3000 liters of paint left the County.

"Overall, the common theme was that people appreciate the fact we're doing this. We had a good feeling about this event," Barton commented.

"A side spin-off is public awareness resulting in the watching and protecting of our environment. It was a very successful day," Barton commented.

# Councillor Cam Martel tries for another term

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—With one term of council under his belt, incumbent councillor Cam Martel will be throwing his hat into the ring for another term.

Martel has signed the papers to run for a councillor's position, reflecting on some experiences he has had while in office, which may serve as guides towards the future.

"The underlying theme is to continue for what we believe to be the betterment of the community," he said.

Martel added council experience has given him a good understanding of how things work. And in municipal politics as in industry, team work is the key.

"The day of the gun fighter is gone," he said.

While municipal councils may not always agree with federal and provincial government policies, "it's still policy, and we must work effectively in the framework of what's being dictated to us," he explained.

"At this point in time as a group we have to understand the change in philosophy to work with the framework they drafted."

- "Municipalities have to learn to help reduce costs, to be more cost efficient, to deal with the downsizing of the provincial government," Martel stated.

Martel said a lot has been accomplished on water and sewer projects during the present term of office, including finding a solution for the deteriorating town water tank.

A tender from B. Phillips co. Ltd has been accepted under McNeely Engineering to replace the riser column and refurbish the tank by cleaning and painting. Work on the tank is due for completion next spring, while some immediate repairs will be done on leaks. Costs of the project between $212,000 and $215,000 will be covered under the federal/provincial/municipal infrastructure program.

"We've definitely come a long way to understanding the system. We're working on a long-term sewer and water plan to meet within the frame work of upper government," Martel said.

Martel stressed the importance of having a good working team on council. "We're all working on the common agenda for the common good, and trying to work in harmony with the team to carry out our goals."

"If we bring something to the table, it becomes part of the common agenda, which is not to target one issue, but the whole issue," he added.

A village resident, Martel is the manager of Edgerton Baker Fuels, a member of the local Morrisburg Legion, and represents council on the South Dundas Economic Commission. This is the second term he has participated in the Commission.

However, during the present term of council, he has devoted less time to other community activities, in order to dedicate more time to municipal council.

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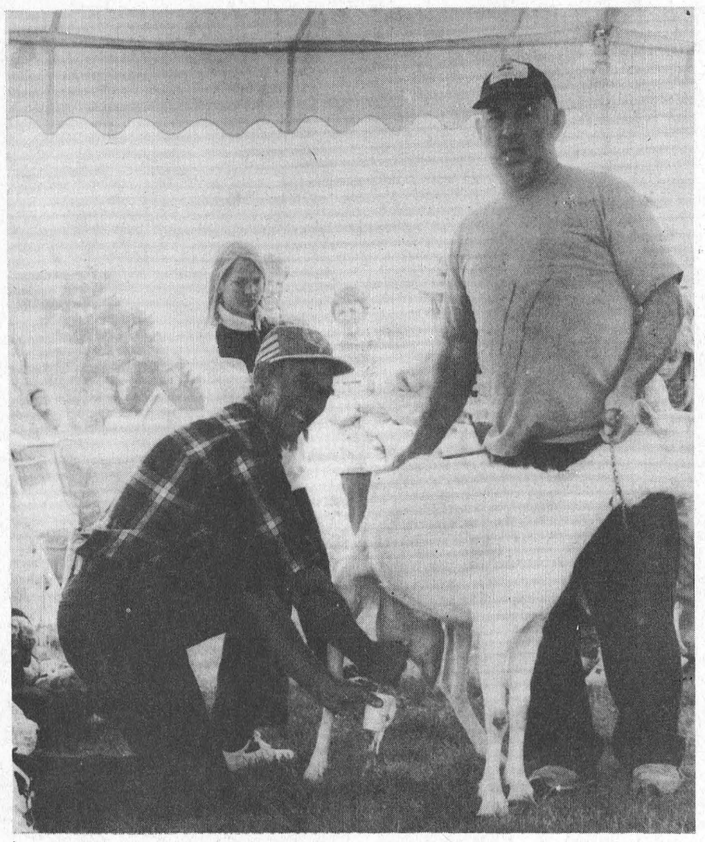

Johnny, get your goat!



Parade fun

### Fair weather helps event

# Harvestfest another success

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Residents and visitors turned out in droves for the third annual edition of the Williamsburg Fall Harvestfest Saturday.

The weather was partly responsible for a good turn-out, as a picture perfect day with sunny skies, and mild temperatures prevailed. New events like the Goat Milking Contest, the Petting Zoo and an appearance by Smoky the Bear also helped to attract a crowd.

Highlighting interest throughout the day were the familiar competitions, starting with an old favorite, the Pet Show. Joshua Thurler's terrier Pety and Adam Lewis's dog 'Babe' tied for the 'Youngest Dog' award, while Pety picked up a first for the 'Dance he didn't do' and for having the 'Second Longest Tail.' A white toy poodle 'Snowball' aged 12.5 years owned by Christopher Thompson won the 'Oldest Dog' award and performed the 'Best trick,' in recognizing and attacking his double in a mirror. Alison Knapman and Linda Birch read the best poems about their pets.

Later on, Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker, deputy reeve Lyle van Allen and councillor Trevor Tolley competed in a 'Goat Milking' contest, placing first, second and third, respectively. And Bessie the Cow plopped in squares which were bought by Faye Byvelds in round one, and Dianne Lapier in round two.

Other competition highlights included the House Decorating Contest won by Audrey Casselman (first), Jean Whitteker )second), and Sheila Crowder (third).

Ben Schaillee had the biggest/heaviest pumpkin weighing in 343 pounds, and Angie Saddlemire had the Best Decorated Garden Basket, with honorable mention to Kassie Whitteker. Katie's pumpkin weighed more than she did.

Lumberman's Competition winners were Greg Beach of Oxford Mills in the Stihl Challenge, the Big Challenge and the Stock Saw. Best cutter in the Swede Saw contest was Don Clark, and Hubert Beach and Greg Beach tied for first in the Cross-cut Saw. Heather Riddell and Don Clark were second, and Johnny Whitteker and Ferneley Johnston placed third.

The Children's Costume Contest was won by Jordan McNalty in the Boys 5 and under class. Elizabeth and Laura Casselman tied in Girls 5 and under, while Grant McMillan had the Boys 6-9, and Nicole Disheau held first in Girls 6-9.

Horse Shoe Tournament winners were Bob Lapointo of Ottawa and Gerard Houde of Iroquois for Winning Pair. Second place winner was Len Moran of Morrisburg and Gerald Adams of Williamsburg.

Antique Vehicle and Equipment winners were as follows—People's Choice 56 Ford T Bird owned by Jenny Miller of Williamsburg: Oldest Vehicle—1911 Ford Model "T" owned by John McDermid: Best Original Vehicle 78 V W Beetle Convertable owned by George Vakopoulos of Ottawa, and the Best High Performance Vehicle was a 39 Plymouth Fargo Truck owned by Dwayne Froats from St. Thomas, Ontario.

A Craft Fair showcased a variety of local artisans and the Williamsburg Fire Department demonstrated their use of extrication equipment. Mike Aube, owner of G & A Auto was presented a plaque by the Rescue Unit for his donations of wrecks for practice extrication to the Department.




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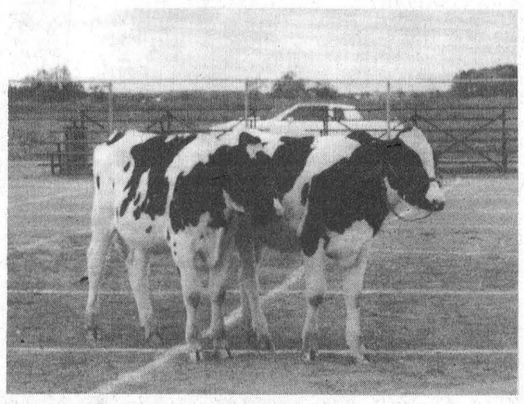

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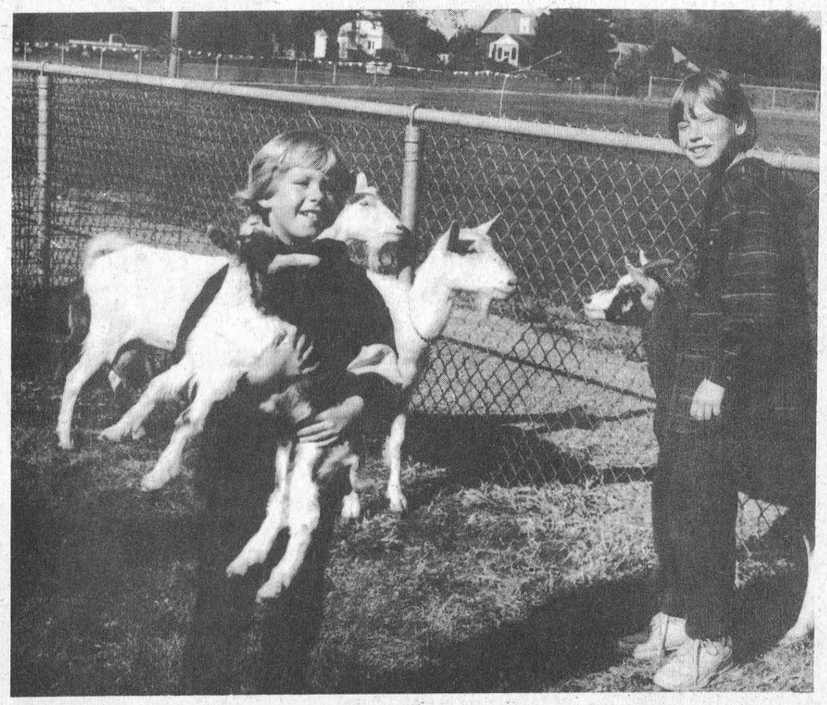

Petting zoo



A minor dispute

# Copper's Corner

**By Constable Peter Valiquette**

Since October is seatbelt month in Ontario, I thought I would take this opportunity to pass along a few seatbelt facts.

Last April, some volunteers from Seaway District High School helped us to gather a few facts about seatbelt usage in the Iroquois and Morrisburg area.

The results of the survey locally was to say the least, very poor. The provincial goal is to have a 95 per cent seatbelt compliance rate by 1995. Quite a few studies have shown that the use of seatbelts and child restraints is the most cost effective means of reducing vehicle related injuries and deaths on our roads.

In January of this year, legislation included demerit points if you received a ticket for not wearing your seatbelt in conjunction with a $90 fine. The police, twice a year, in April and October, add special emphasis to their year-round enforcement by conducting seatbelt campaigns. What this means to everyone is that your local detachment is going to be paying special attention to those of you not buckling up.

# Catholic Women's League welcomes new members

MORRISBURG—A new business season began for the Catholic Women's League on Monday last week, following the celebration of Mass by Father Shea, and the induction of officers.

Sandy Brunt, president for the 1994-96 term of office, started the meeting with a welcome to the 23 members who were present and thanked those who had stood for office. It was noted that the league has 77 members this year, which is a slight decrease from last year, and those present were encouraged to invite friends and ladies of the parish to join the organization.

Reik Pepers, Christian Family Life Convenor, reported that the Youth Group will have a "Slave Day" November 12th. Anyone in the parish that needs work done around the home can call for a youth group member and someone will be out to help.

Under convenorship reports, it was mentioned by Rena Groniger that the children of St. Mary's Separate School will once again be visiting the residents of the hartford Retirement Centre, ad that a bursary will be given out by the CWL at the upcoming Seaway District High School graduation.

All ladies were asked to take note that the "Mammoth Rummage Sale" would be held on October 14th at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg from 9:00 a.m. till 12 noon.

The CWL catered the Upper Canada Playhouse Country Supper in June and both the May and September Canadian Club dinners. All the ladies of the parish who participated in these events in any way are extended a deep thank-you for their support.

The Davis Inlet Mission members packed up five large boxes of snowsuits and blankets in August to be sent to Father Fred Magee for distribution to the needy there. This is the second such venture and letters received from Father Magee are both thankful and encouraging.

After some discussion about the upcoming parish anniversary plans for 1995 and the CWL's involvement, Sandy adjourned the meeting and Father Shea led the group in a closing prayer.

A new slate of officers for the two-year team is as follows: President, Sandy Brunt; President-Elect and Organization Convenor, Debbie Byvelds; Secretary, Carol Richer; Treasurer, Annette DeVette; Christian Family Life, Reik Pepers aided by Catherine vanMoorsel; Community Life, Nolda Byvelds, Spiritual Development, Mary vanMoorsel; Education, Rena Groniger; Communications and Historian, Elsie Weagant; Spiritual Advisor, Father Tim Shea.




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### Open season on Hawks, Rebels

# Lions post perfect record in weekend competition

MORRISBURG—Two wins are better that two losses according to coach John Morrow.

That's just what the Junior B Lions did in their opening weekend of Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action over the weekend.

Although the wins weren't pretty, they were wins just the same, said Morrow.

Saturday, the boys travelled to Williamstown where they doused the flaming Rebels in an extra period.

It was new-comer Shawn Paitras who potted the winner at the two-minute mark of the overtime frame.

"The score was not indicative of the play," said Peter McCooeye, co-manager of the team.

"We should have had five or six goals, but their goaltender really stoned us in the third period."

Ben Flanagan turned away 33 shots the Lions pummelled at him, the Lions veteran net hog, Denis Villeneuve was countered with 28.

The score was tied at one apiece after the first and second frames, and by the end of the third period a 2-2 tie prevailed.

Francis Briere sparked the Lions first counter at the 13:40 mark of the opening period with assistance from Josh Gowsell and Mike McAllister.

"McAllister had a great week. He had five points over the two games," said McCooeye.

"But overall, it was a total team effort," he said. "We're getting a strong showing from the defence as well as in the net."

Robert Curran potted the Rebel marker in the first frame.

The second period was a scoreless one as Villeneuve turned away just five shots to Flanagan's 13.

In the third Briere came up with the go-ahead goal with 9:45 on the clock. Tim Casselman and McAllister helped him out o the play.

At 17:43 the Rebels tied the rally on the power play as Sproulx nailed it home.

Bill Dennis and Tim Waldroff sparked the winning counter in the OT frame as Paitras poked in the game winner.

On Sunday, in their home opener, the Lions used a steady third period to post a 3-2 win with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Morrisburg held a 3-2 lead after the first period with goals by Chad White, McAllister and Waldroff.

Winchester was the first on the board however, as Jim Darraugh got by Patrick Loyer at the 13:54 mark. He was assisted by Andrew McVey.

White tied the score about five minutes later as he went to the net alongside Rick Latreille and David Waddell who were credited with the helpers on that tying shot.

At the 6:02 mark, the Hawks went ahead on Derek Holmes' goal assisted by Bruce Cameron.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first period, the Lions knotted the score once again on McAllister's shot from Casselman and Shawn Hummell, and Waldroff poked in the go-ahead marker with 1:01 remaining.

In the second, Winchester scored the only goal of the period at 17:39 as Rob Raistrick beat Loyer.

Into the third, the Lions put the leading marker by Derek Mahoney as Briere flipped one in with help from McAllister and Gowsell.

With a 4-3 lead, the Lions struggled to keep the lead, but at 2:30, Winchester sank the tying shot at Craig Halpenny scored.

That took a little wind from the local lads' sails, however, they hung tough and set up the perfect opportunity for a point shot by defenseman Jeff Hyndman.

Gowsell saw McAllister in front of the net, set up the pass, and it was McAllister to Hyndman who let loose with the blast that won the game for the home team.

The crowd of approximately 75 spectators watched the clock tick away the final seconds of the game as the Lions sealed their second win in as many starts with the 4-3 win.

***Morrisburg Mutters***

•Ten forwards, seven defencemen and two goal tenders have been signed.

On the forward lines are, Briere, McAlister and Gowsell; Alain Quenneville, Waddell and White, and Dugay, Paitras and Waldroff.

On the defence are Hummell, Denis; McCooeye, Casselman and Hyndman and Latreille.

In the nets are Villeneuve and Loyer.

According to McCooeye, these lines are not carved in stone, however, they did stick to these lines all weekend.

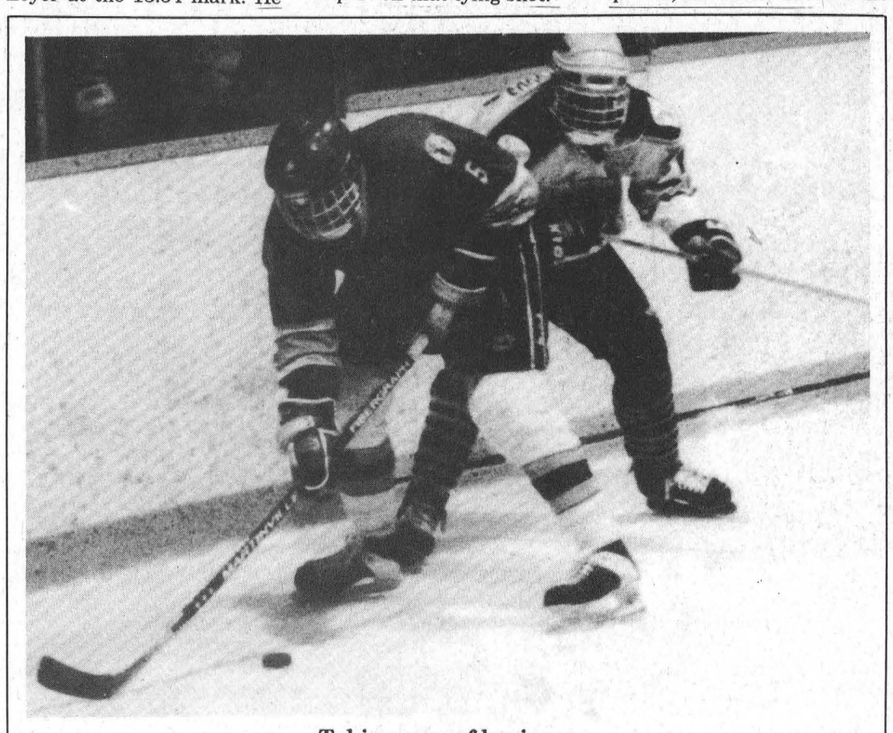
•Chris Covell, goaltender, was traded to Prescott for future considerations, possibly another forward.

•Travis Froats, defenceman, is out for six to eight weeks due to a separated shoulder.

•Brian Warner, who played well in the team's opener Saturday, missed Sunday's game because of the flu.

•The Lions were assessed just six minors while in Williamstown Saturday. On Sunday, the team collected 10 minor infractions compared to the Hawks 12 minors and one major.

•The Lions host Alexandria Sunday, 2:30 p.m., but on Friday night, they travel to Kemptville for an 8 p.m. start.



**Taking care of business**
Tim Casselman, defense #5 black, takes the puck around his net here Sunday against Winchester in the Lions' home opener. They won the contest, 5-4.

## Riverside Darts

*Men's League*

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Hart Foundation posted a 12-point effort and have taken a substantial lead in the men's dart league standings after Monday night's action.

Bobby Jack Hart fired five markers and tossed highs of 140, 100x2 to lead the pack. Lyle Beckstead (100) added four to the count, while Guy Hart (140, 137, 122, 100x3) fired two wins, and Doug Thorpe (100x5) one.

Cecil's Sensations moved up a peg after gaining 10 points. Fred Diegel tossed five wins and added two 100 highs to the score board. Both Jim Scott (140x2, 121, 100) and Lynden Casselman (101, 100) took two games, and Cecil Lewis (127) had the other.

The Young Guns collected eight wins led by Fred Devaul with four and high scores of 140x2, 125, 100x5. Brian McNairn (spare, 140, 132, 100x2) had two, as did David Wells. Ernié Beckstead tossed highs of 120, 121.

The Red Dogs and the Drag Ons claimed seven wins apiece. Kirk Barclay fired three wins and a pair of 100 highs, while Billy Dillabough (100), Donald Black, (100x2) and David Black (120) added one each for the Red Dogs.

Wayne Hunter took three games for the Drag Ons (125, 100) while Ernie Beckstead (116, 100x2) and Luke Roskell (122) had two apiece. Miles Lewis had a 100 high.

Parcoll took six games. Kevin Fredette (140, 125, 121, 100x5) and Barry Pemberton had two each. Bill Collins (140, 100x2) and Mike Perry (100x3) had one apiece.

Gary Bradford (100) took two of the four games the Heebee Geebees claimed. Roy Gummeson (138, 100), John Gummeson (126, 100) and Ron Bradford had one each.

The Four Of Us ended with two wins. Kris Scott (115) and Chris Mabo took two games apiece while Chris Sloan tossed highs of 116 and 100.

**STANDINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hart Foundation | 22 | Heebee Geebees | 14 |
| Cecil's Sensations | 18 | Parcoll | 14 |
| Young Guns | 16 | Drag Ons | 10 |
| Red Dogs | 15 | Four Of Us | 5 |

## Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The 12 teams of mixed dart players here are pretty evenly match this season, as most games were split down the middle.

There were however, a few teams claiming seven wins including Maureen's Maniax, Shannon Casselman's crew and the Half and Halves.

Bill Devaul took four games for the Maniax, while Maureen Loynachan tossed two wins. She also threw high scores of 130, 121 and 108. The other out came from Carl Swerdtfeger in round five.

Casselman's team ended with seven points on Cecil Lewis' four wins and high scores of 121 and 101. Roy Gummeson took two games, and threw a 100 high, and Shannon Casselman fired one out.

Also with seven games won were the Half and Halves. Mary Casselman, Kathy Marcellus (100x2) and Bev Brown (spare) took two games each, while Ernie Beckstead added one and tossed highs of 134, and 100x2.

Six teams ended with six points each. For Bradford's Brats, Kenny Baker took three games, and threw a 140 high, while Ron Bradford (100) took two wins. Doris Hart threw one out, and Carol Birch had a 124 high score.

Sherry Wereley's team collected six points on three wins from Gus Dixon, two from Sherry Wereley (125) and one from Guy Hart (112).

The Flappers' Fred Diegel tossed five outs on route to six points, and Al Loynachan (142) took the other game. Laurie Day tossed high scores of 132 and 100.

Ruth Markell's team took six points as well led by John Gummeson (100) with three outs. Ruth Markell ended with two outs, and Marlene Shearer took one game.

Hit & Miss had six wins on three from Barry Pemberton (114), two from Bryan Elliott and one from Dennis Keeler.

Ernie Duval (126, 100 finish) fired five outs and Jean DeJong had one for Jean's team. Other highs were thrown by Gary Bradford (133, 119) and Roger Markell (119).

The Cyclones ended with five points led by George Baker with three. Kris Scott and Darwin Markell took one game each.

Just Incredible picked up five points on three outs from Ed Duncan (138, 118), and two from Lyle Beckstead (100x2). The Blow Outs also claimed five games. Hartley Graham (100) and Ivan Shearer (121) had two each, and Edna Barkley (103) took one.

**STANDINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maureen's Maniax | 7 | Team 5 | 6 |
| Team 10 | 7 | Hit & Miss | 6 |
| Half and Halves | 7 | Team 12 | 6 |
| Bradford's Brats | 6 | Cyclones | 5 |
| Team 3 | 6 | Just Incredible | 5 |
| Flappers | 6 | Blow Outs | 5 |

### *Fall Classic at Riverside Ball Park*

# *Williamsburg comes from behind to win SDIFL*

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HTS.—It was definitely a fall classic here Monday night as the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League wound down with game seven of the final showdown taking place.

The Williamsburg Sidewinders added their name to the championship cup for their second consecutive year with a 3-2 win over the clinging Pigeon Island As.

"Not bad for a bunch of old guys," said one of the team members after the final out was achieved.

The Sidewinders, who trailed two games to none early in the final match-up, rallied back to tie the series at two games apiece.

The A's went on to take a 3-2 lead after game five, and at that point it looked as though the championship hardware was not going to be claimed by the pennant winning Winders.

"It looked bad for us for awhile," said the playoff MVP Lyle Schell, who hurled the winning series and collected 51 K's over 50 innings in the final seven games—only one game went an extra inning.

"It was a great series, but I'm glad it's over," he said as he got the congratulatory hand-shakes from his jubilant teammates.

One of the team's seasoned veterans, Larry Cooper, was credited with the winning run which came in the third inning.

A lopping line-drive to centre field scored Dale Simms from third base to put the go-ahead run on the board.

"It felt great," said Cooper, as he recalled the winning smash.

Pigeon Island gave the Winders a run for their money as they put the first two counters up early in the game.

In the first inning, Mike Veltkamp was issued a walk, and Wes Baker's single brought him home.

In the second, Derek Whittaker was walked to start the scoring opportunity once again, and Barry Casselman singled him home but got caught trying to stretch the single into a double.

A good sacrifice at-bat for Casselman soon came back to haunt the A's, as the game was won in the bottom of the second frame.

Joe Hummel took a one-out walk and Craig Smith advanced Hummel to third with a high-flying double.

Dwayne Hummel then took over on the base-path for the winded Smith, who made it to third base after a routine grounder, hit to the shortstop by Dale Simms, got away from Barry Casselman.

Hummel scored to tie the rally at two apiece, which set up the game-winner by Cooper, as he unleashed the double banger to score Simms.

It was then up to Schell, and his defence, to keep the A's off the board.

Pigeon Island had a few chances to capitalize as they left runners stranded in each of the remaining innings.

Williamsburg missed the opportunity to pad their lead in the fifth with the bases loaded and two gone.

Schell held on in the seventh and took the first out by himself as Peter Brunt hit into the routine grounder.

Barry Casselman was granted a base on balls, but it was only a teaser as Schell gunned down Mike Veltkamp for two.

The final out of the season came when Wes Baker corked a long bomber but Steve Casselman played the left field corner like a pro and put the game away with a basket catch.

"I had to make sure," he yelled as his mates bombed him in the aftermath of the win.

"What a feeling!"

Who said there was no fall classic this year?

***Awards presentations***

The Barry Charleboise Memorial trophy for the most sportsmanlike player went to Williamsburg's Larry Cooper after the game.

It was Cooper's second consecutive win of this particular hardware, but said it was still an unexpected surprise.

The MVP for the league went to the OC Rebel veteran pitcher, Danny Hogaboam.

Williamsburg claimed the league hardware for the sixth time, and they also received the playoff championship cup.

Mitch Hutt, who captained the team, accepted the hardware on the team's behalf.



**MVP awarded**
Dan Hogaboam of the OC Rebels fastball team, accepts the hardware from Guy Hart for the Most Valuable Player during league play.



## South Dundas Industrial Fastball League's finest

The Williamsburg Sidewinders capped their successful pennant race with a 3-2 upset over the Pigeon Island As in game seven of the SDIFL final match-up on Monday at the Riverside Ball Park. Pictured are (front l-r) Al McNairn, Drew Hutt, Mitch Hutt, Lyle Schell, Steve Casselman, Larry Cooper and Dereck Hutt, and (back l-r) Dave Cross, Dale Simms, Craig Smith-John Boy, Dwayne Hummel, Perry Morrell and Joe Hummel. Absent from the photo was Matt McNairn. Schell was named the playoff MVP, while Cooper picked up the hardware for the Most Sportsmanlike Player.

## Ingleside Lanes

# Bowling Roundup

***YBC action***

Matthew Whitton made the grade during YBC action at the Ingleside Lanes Saturday as the young Pee Wee bowler smoked through his rounds and claimed the high single with a 103, the high double with a 181 and had the best average with an 87. The most pins over average went to Jeffrey Menzies with +28.

On the girls' side, Shawna McIntyre rolled a 113 single and a 109 average, while Heather Locke took the high double category with a 196. Crystal Bjergso was +56 pins over average.

In the first shift of Bantam bowlers, it was Robin Groot and Megan McIntyre who held the hot spots. Groot had a 192 single, a 475 triple, a 129 average and +127 pins over average. McItyre tossed a 256 single, a 634 double, a 168 average and +190.

The standings for this group of YBC'ers are as follows: Thunder Alley 8, Hot Shots 8, Bears 8, Tigers 6, Alley Oops 2, Little Kittens 0, Striking Stars 0, The Rock n' Rollers 0.

In the second shift of Pee Wee and Bantam bowling, Justin Dixon was the boys' high roller in the Pee Wee division with a 107 single, a 213 double, and a 100 average. Kevin Cumming was +32. For the girls, Tracy Jones wrapped up the high scoring with a 152 single, a 252 double, a 152 average and +63 pins over average.

Elton Cox was the high roller for the Bantam boys with a 169 single, a 408 triple. Shaun Jones averaged 138, and Shayla Loos had +89. Natalie Page rolled a 125 single ad a 354 triple, while Jennifer Jones had a 120 average. Amber Cunningham was +91 pins over average.

The standings are: The Lizards 8, Team 3 6, Strike Outs 6, Falling Pins 6, Blue Jays 2, Canadiens 2, Maple Leafs 2 and the Tigers 0.

The bowler for the month was Cory Looyen with +80 pins over average.

In the Junior division, David Cavers had a 237 single, while Edward Jarvis tripled 505 and averaged 159. William Barclay was +100. Natalie Currier took the top spots for the girls, with a 186 single, a 509 triple, a 135 average and +155 over her average.

The standings for the Juniors are: Team 4 16, Team 1 16, Team 2 14, Team 6 14, Team 3 12, Team 5 10, Team 8 8, Team 7 8.

Jeffrey Julien was the high roller for the senior boys. Julien tossed a 293 single, a 700 triple, a 218 average and was +67 over average. Meghann McCormick rolled the high single for the girls with a 239. She also had the high triple with a 664, as well as a 217 average. Melissa Markell was +67 p.o.a. The stadings were not available.

### *Adult Leagues*

***Osnabruck League***

September 25; Rob Termeer 328s, Ron Robinson 784t, 242a, Paul McIsaac +173; Pat Servais 258s, 657t, 197a, Anne Harriman +118; standings, Guys and Dolls 26, Nuttie Buddies 26, Jingleside 26, Sweet Bees 24, Misfits 21, Vera's Bunch 18, Slow Starters 16, Five Alive 12.

***Wednesday Ladies' League***

September 28; Vera Burke 253s, Helene Lyone 592t, Becky Lama 188a; standings, Odd Balls 7, Driftwoods 6, Slammers 5, Golden Girls 0.

***Beavers Dental***

September 28; Fred Veley 335s, Allan Gordon 786t, 268a, Gary Cracknell +250; Janet Munro 241s, 571t, 178a, +73; standings, Pooch's Pit 12, Lucy's Liners 12, Cindy's Click 9, Mama's Mix 8, Rhonda's Rooters 8, Tammy's Tinklers 4, Barbie's Dolls 3, Gail's Gang 2.

***Sportsmanship League***

September 29; Gerry Relf 260s, 602t, Roy Brownlee 212a, Vanessa Lalonde 321s, 680t, Norma McLaughlin 196a; standings, High Flyers 20, Hopeless Dopes 16, Terminators 16, Pot Bellies 14, Bruce's Blondies 10, Lucky Strike 8, Born Losers 8, The Bombers 4.

# Town League hockey action kicks off season

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg town league hockey season got under way last Thursday night with the Flyers, Parkers and Charlies coming out on top.

The Flyers doubled Castles 6-3 led by Bil Dillabough with two counters and one assist.

After the first period, the Flyers led 2-1 on goals from David Cherry and Jamie McIntosh.

Randy Mullin replied for the Castles with his unassisted shot past Lenny Beckstead.

In the second, Dillabough sank his first one at the 17:31 mark, as he was assisted by Mark Stevens.

Fred Osler potted the fourth counter for the Flyers which turned out to be the winner.

With 10:45 left in the second, Dillabough scored number two assisted by Cherry, and the F-Team added one more with 4:40 left as McIntosh scored.

The Castles other two counters came from Mullin and Pete Carruthers, with assists coming from Doug Wilson, Gary McInnis and Pat Brugmans.

It was the Parkers over the F-Team 3-2 and the game winner came at 10:28 in the final period when Danny Bruyere scored from Kirk Barclay and Andre Giguere.

David Black got the win and counterpart Mark Goupil suffered the loss.

After the first period Parkers led 1-0 on George Michels' counter at 7:42.

In the second, Lindsay Weegar sank a power-play marker, assisted by Jeff VanMoorsel, at 13:51.

Scott Corden tied the rally with two back-to-back markers helped out by Jim Whelan and Allan Black on both counts which set up the game winner by Bruyere in the third.

In the other game, the Hills topped Charlie's 5-4 with Steve Casselman claiming the win in the crease.

After the first period the teams were tied at two apiece.

Dale Baldwin and Pete Whyte were the goal scorers for the Hills, while Mike Brauchaud replied with two to tie the score. Both were unassisted.

In the second, the Hills went ahead with Allan McNairn's unassisted shot early in the period.

But John Morrow fired one behind Casselman to knot the score once again.

With six minutes remaining, Brauchaud sank his trick with the go-ahead marker assisted by Morrow.

With 2:15 remaining, it looked as though the blue boys had their win, but Ernie Beckstead found the net to tie the rally once more.

At the 1:26 mark of the second period, Jamie Whitteker fired the winner with assistance from Joe Hummell.

# Seaway girls' basketball team will be hard to top

IROQUOIS—The Seaway High School's senior girls' basketball team is going to be a force to be reckoned with this season.

The girls posted a 35-30 win over the General Vanier Vikings last week, and coach Irv Francis noted that already, they equalled their total of a year ago in SD&G action.

"We're an awesome team this year," sparked the team's centre Suzanne Schranner recently.

She, and line-mates Jaime Notman and Tracy Irven,will definitely be chalking up the hoops this season.

On guard duties are Sharon Spear and Amy Cooper.

Last week, it was Schranner who landed a rebound to bust a 30-all deadlock and Cooper nailed the insurance points on the free throws as the clock ticked away the final seconds in the game.

Schranner had 11 points in the game, while Irven, a junior member of the team on call-up duty, potted eight to lead the scoring.

Erryn Blackadder led the Vikings with 12 points, while Lani Papineau added six.

In the junior match, General Vanier posted a 40-34 win as Marika Abraham fired 10 points and Anuja Bharti and Heather Grieve had eight each. Sarah Grant added seven.

Marla Duvall potted 11 points to lead the Spartans, while Nadine Easter had eight and Jennifer Banford had six.

In the midget contest, Seaway skimmed a 24-23 win with Jennifer Mellon claiming 10 points.

Karen Labonte led the Vikings with eight points.

Over the weekend, the senior girls were involved in some tournament action where they lost the B final match to Glengarry 47-40.

Winning the tournament were the La Citadele Patriots with a come-from-behind 37-36 win over the Vikings.

The hosting Patriots finished with two wins in their pool—a 51-24 victory over North Dundas, and a 52-28 win over Seaway.

Seaway won their second game in pool B with a 53-44 upset over North Dundas.

In other action, the Vikings won their opener 35-30 over R-O. Christine DeJong scored 12 points for the Lancers.

Glengarry later defeated R-O 48-38 to bounce the Lancers from the competition.

A juggling of the SD&G schedule saw last week's games cancelled.

Seaway will be travelling to Rothwell-Osnabruck October 6th, (tomorrow).

# Bird feedings

MORRISBURG—Thousands of geese have already gathered patiently to feast once again at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The Sanctuary is ready to present its **daily** feeding from **September 15** to **October 30.**

On the menu for this feeding frenzy is corn cobs. The Sanctuary staff will be serving this delectable dish to Canada Geese punctually at **2:30 p.m.** every day.

Everyone is welcome to witness this gathering which allows interested people to take a "gander" at the Canada Goose. After this feeding period the geese will be ready to undertake their southbound journey to more clement weather.

That is not all that is on the Sanctuary's fall agenda. While many species get ready for their migration south, much of the Sanctuary's wildlife gets ready for the difficult winter ahead.

What better way to witness this wildlife activity than to wander through the Sanctuary's nature trails.

Enhance your walk on the nature trails by taking a long a self-guided nature brochure available at the Visitor Interpretive Centre. Should one day not be enough to explore the Sanctuary, why not camp at the Sanctuary's *nature awareness camping* area which operates until October 22, 1994.

There are other programs available at the Sanctuary—all require a reservation. Between September 23 and October 28, school groups and organized youth groups are invited to take part in one of the many Outdoor Learning Programs offered. Guided tours are available upon request depending on guide availability.

Goose feeding and self-guided programs are free. Outdoor Learning Programs and guided tours are offered at a nominal fee of $2.35 per person per program. Take time to visit the gift shop area located in the Visitor Interpretive Centre.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located off Highway #2. 14 km east of Morrisburg and 224 km west of Cornwall, exit 770 from Highway #401.

For more information or to make a reservation, please call 537-2024.

# Just Another Day

**Laurie Day**

Another dog attack, this time in the village, has made me do a little thinking, as well as a little digging. Now granted, sometimes that's a rarity (the thinking part), but this whole dog-attack controversy has really gotten my goat.

All my life I have been around dogs—from Shelties to shepherds (I own two shepherds)—and I have never seen any of them become aggressive unless they have been provoked, and if they are trained properly, that is a very rare thing.

So when I hear of a toddler being attacked by a pit bull, I cringe—then I read the story and discover that this toddler has been left alone, unattended by his/her parents. This is not the child's fault, obviously.

When I hear of a pet attacking his family I have to wonder why. So, to satisfy my curiosity, I phoned a vet. I don't want to betray a confidence, but there is more to many of these attacking dog stories than the press is able to state without causing a law suit.

I can almost picture, in some scenarios, how a person could be attacked. Do the papers ever say that the victim had poked or prodded the dog with a sick, perhaps has thrown stones or teased the animal? Or maybe mis-treated the dog in other ways—like failing to maintain its health.

Indulge me for a minute. Your a dog, You are tethered on a five-foot chain, no food, no water. No friends to chum with. It's 110 degrees in the shade. A "victim" comes along and stands within your space with a stick and starts to swat you in the head. Perhaps poke at your eyes. Then the victim picks up a hand full of stones, or whatever else may be in the line of fire, and throws it in your face. How would you react? I'd probably get a little testy myself.

Granted, in most cases the victims are just that—victims, and yes, it is a tragedy. But I just wanted to point out, how it's not always the animal's fault.

After all, it is up to the owner of the animal to make sure it's in good health, and is properly trained. It's up to the owner how well-behaved or aggressive the animal becomes. It's also up to the owner to be in control of the animal at all times.

But can't it also be said that the same thing holds true for a few of the victims?

## Church Directory

**Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church**
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

**St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish**
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
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Minister
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Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 9, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Thanksgiving
Sermon Title
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**Christian Reformed Church**
Williamsburg, Ontario
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Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 9, 1994
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
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Sunday, October 9, 1994
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada**
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
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11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
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**Williamsburg United Church**
Minister
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Organists
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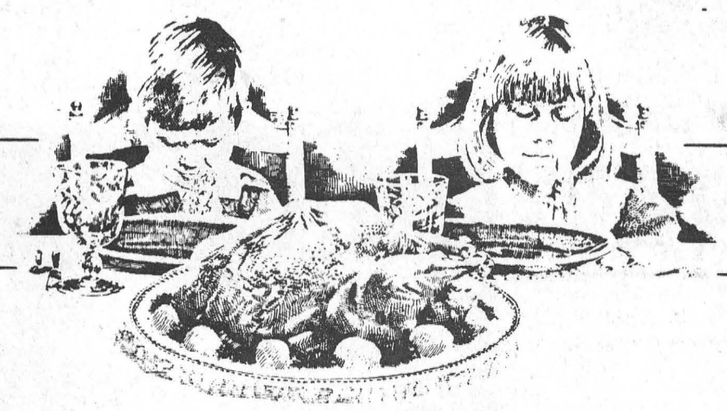
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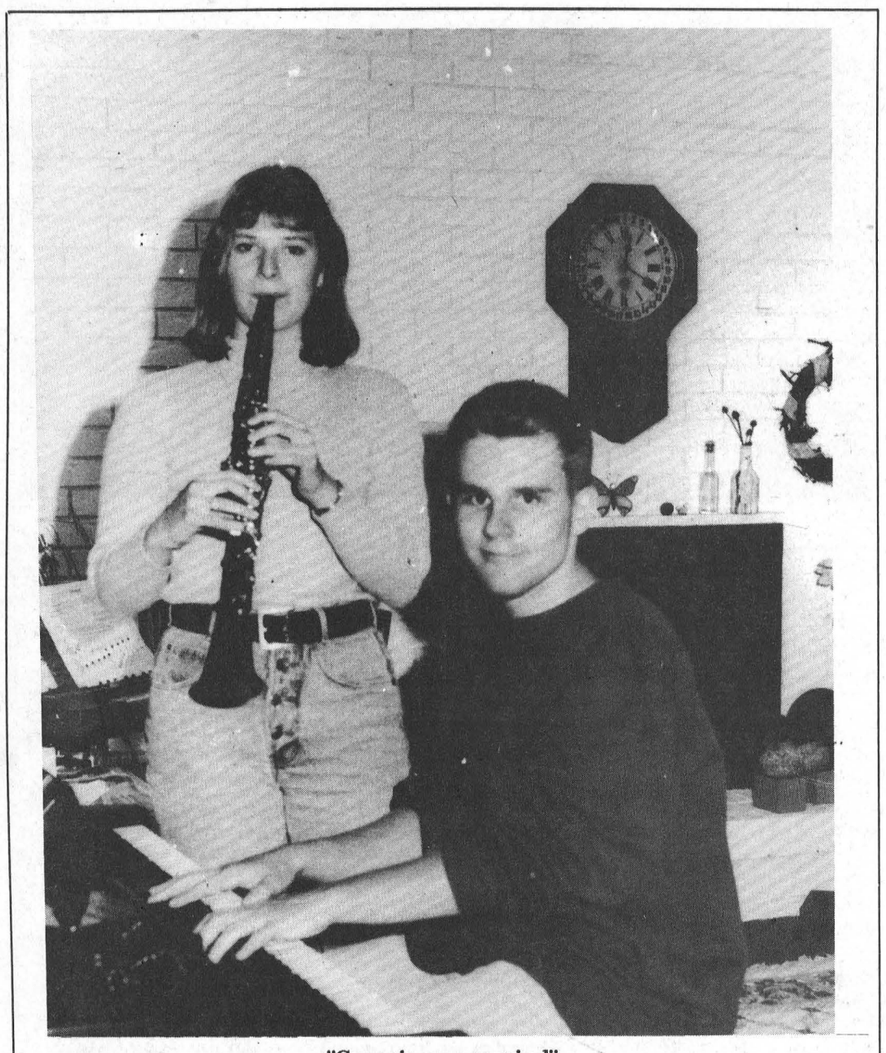

"Georgia on my mind"
Seaway High students Sherry Dolan, with clarinet and Jon Ball at piano were winners in CJOH's Homegrown Cafe auditions, and will perform "Georgia" on tape this Friday. The arrangement is by Jon Ball, also the composer/arranger of music for the Lions performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

### Jon Ball and Sherry Dolan to perform Friday

# Two Seaway students off to Home Grown Cafe

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Two Seaway High School students who were successful in the May auditions for CJOH's Homegrown Cafe will have their performances taped at the television studio this Friday.

OAC students Sherry Dolan and Jon Ball will be performing "Georgia on my Mind" in a duet. Jon will play piano and Sherry will play the clarinet, in an arrangement by Jon. He also arranged background music for the Iroquois Matilda Lions performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" this spring.

A talented musician, Sherry started singing when she was two. She is a Gold Medal winner of three Kinsmen vocal competitions, starting in Grade 8. In Grade 9 and Grade 12, she continued to excell in competition, gaining the Secondary Outstanding Female Vocal award. Sherry's favorite tunes are arrangements of hits from musical shows.

She has been playing the clarinet for four years with the Seaway High Band, and played in the SD & G Youth Band from 1993-4. Recently, she has been studying the instrument at the Meikle School of Music, as well as studying piano through lessons with Judy Ball, Jon's mother.

Although Sherry is a talented musician, she plans to continue music only as a hobby, and is considering studying some aspect of medicine as a career.

Jon has been learning piano since he was five years old, learning classical music under the Royal Conservatory program with piano teacher Joanne Stevens. At about age nine or 10, he stopped taking classical and began teaching himself modern songs, with singer Elton John as his inspiration and idol.

Not limiting himself to one instrument, Jon plays trombone in the school band.

The aspect of composing and arranging now fascinates this creative teen. Not only is he responsible for the background music in "Arsenic and Old Lace," he is now working on another arrangement for Dicken's Christmas Carol which the school is to produce for Christmas.

The instrumental music is created in Jon's home studio through the use of a special computer program connected with speakers, and a piano keyboard close at hand where he can try out his tunes. "I dream up things in my head, put it together and on the computer from my head," he explained.

Jon also wishes to continue music as a pastime, and is looking at studying computers in university.

This Friday, Jon and Sherry will be competing in their category: if successful, they will go on to the semi-final, and if successful, then to final competitions.

Information regarding the exact date of their appearance was not available, but interested viewers are advised to stay tune to CJOH 's weekly show "Homegrown Cafe" on Sunday evenings.

# Outdoor learning at Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary

MORRISBURG—The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary offers hands-on Outdoor Learning Programs from **September 12 to October 26, 1994.**

Discover the flora and fauna of Eastern Ontario by discovering various ecosystems such as wetlands, fields and forests. Learn about animal behaviour as prey or predator. Find out about plants and animals winter preparations and observe migrating waterfowl.

The variety of programming offered allows for a wide degree of flexibility in both age and interest levels ranging from junior kindergarten to adults. Further, custom designed courses suited to group requirements are available.

Recommended group size is 30 people. Depending on the age of participants an and complexity of the activity, the program duration is 60 to 90 minutes. Plan half a day for one program or combine your outdoor learning experience with duck banding for a full day of wildlife learning.

Duck banding is a program offered by the Ministry of Natural Resources throughout our fall session. For duck banding information and reservations call 613-933-1774.

The fall feeding program has begun and will take place **daily at 2.30 p.m. until October 30.** A program to be enjoyed by all. As well, spend some time enjoying our Visitor Interpretive Centre and its gift shop area.

Admission to the Sanctuary is free. The fee for participation in an Outdoor Learning Program is $2.35 per person per program. The Sanctuary is located off Highway #2, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall (Exit 770 off Highway #401.)

If you wish detailed program information, or would like to make a reservation for your group, please call (613) 537-2024.

# Cornwall Colts collect five points in opening action

CORNWALL—After five games in the Central Junior Hockey League, the Cornwall Colts have earned five points with two wins and one loss to their credit.

On Friday, the Colts hosted the Brockville Braves where they pulled out a dramatic 5-4 win.

Hugo Boisvert, Corey Payment, Eric Meloche, Pete St. Jean and Jason White took the credit for the Cornwall scoring.

At the breaks, the Colts led 3-2 and 4-3, with the shots on the net totalling 25-23 in favor of the home team.

Gerry Cicciu claimed his first win in the net as he appeared in his first game for the Colts.

Replying for this Brockville Braves were Matt Gray, John Poapst, Cory Maxam and Mike Daoust.

On Thursday last week, the Colts fell to the Kanata Valley Lasers 4-3 in an extra period.

Tim Sloan claimed the winner with only 23 seconds remaining to squeeze out the win.

Cornwall held a 2-0 edge after the first period on goals by Hugo Boisvert and Travis Duhaime.

After the second period, the Lasers went ahead with markers by Jason Ralph, Mike Leger and Mark McLenan.

Carmine Anoia tied the score at three apiece to set up the overtime period.

"The Colts outplayed Kanata for most of the game," said Ken McLaughlin, the team's Media Representative.

"A bad bounce resulted in the OT goal," he said.

Cornwall claimed one point for the extra period loss. They out-shot the Lasers 39-32.

Last Tuesday, the Colts posted an 8-3 win over the Nepean Raiders despite a thick fog that covered the ice for most of the game."

"There were several stoppages to clear the fog," said McLaughlin.

With a 3-1 lead after the first frame, the Colts posted a 5-2 edge after two.

Adam Morris and Cody Mayoh scored two goals each, while Payment, Jason White, JP Fournier and Jamie Herrington added one each.

Lenny Jo Goudreau potted a pair to lead the Nepean attack, while Jeremy Kyke added one.

"This game marks the first time the Colts have won their opening regular season game," said McLaughlin.

Coming up, the team will host Cumberland October 9 at 2 p.m., and on Monday, they travel to Cumberland for a 1:30 p.m. start.

# View the fall colors of the parks

MORRISBURG—Garden and flower lovers are invited to feast their eyes on the brilliant show of fall colors displayed at the parks of the St. Lawrence Queen Elizabeth Gardens, in Crysler Farm Battlefield park near Upper Canada Village.

The summer season may be over, but the Gardens hold ever-changing and delightful sights for local and out-of town visitors. The popular Rose garden, with its enticing scent, still sports a last blooming of roses. At the impressive fountain, water lilies can be found floating gracefully in the pond. About 1,000 multi-colored chysanthemums are only now starting to bloom and are at their best in the fall. Visitors will also surely enjoy the 18,000 varieties of annuals, such as red, white and pink begonias, salvia, asters, dahilias, marigolds, and impatients.

While strolling along the pleasantly landscaped Garden trails, people will encounter the changing colors of the burning bush, sumac, holly and mahonia, as well as the blazing foliage of maple, oak, cherry and apple trees. Several shrubs, including the standard hibiscus, lantana, and fusia will be in bloom until the first frost.

Admission to the Queen' Elizabeth Gardens is absolutely free. Visitors to the Gardens may want to drop in that nearby upper Canada Village and experience the bustling fall activities of an 1860s community. The quilt show on September 24 and 25 will showcase unique antique and reproduction quilts, a traditional quilting bee and talks by quilting experts. Fall weekend guided walking tours will be offered on Saturday and Sunday Oct 15-16, 22, 23, 29 and 30.

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## THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

# NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Municipal Elections Act, persons may be nominated as candidates for the following offices:

**REEVE** – One to be elected

**DEPUTY-REEVE** – One to be elected

**COUNCILLOR** – Three to be elected

**HYDRO COMMISSIONER** – Two to be elected from Village of Williamsburg

**S.D.&G. COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION – ENGLISH TRUSTEE** – One to be elected to represent Township of Williamsburg and Village of Morrisburg

Nomination papers are available at the office of the Clerk. Nomination papers may be filed with the Clerk October 11th, 12th and 13th, 1994, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Nomination Day, October 14th, 1994, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Dated at Williamsburg, Ontario this fifth day of October, 1994.

**MICHAEL S. WADDELL**
Clerk

# NOMINATIONS

## NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

**TAKE NOTICE** that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on nomination day, **Friday, October 14, 1994,** but nothing in section 38 of the *Municipal Elections Act,* prevents a person from filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during normal office hours during the period from **Tuesday, October 11, 1994** to **Thursday, October 13, 1994 inclusive** immediately preceding nomination day.

| OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED | |
|---|---|
| REEVE | Persons may be nominated for the office of School Board Trustees at the following locations: |
| DEPUTY REEVE | Public School English Township of Williamsburg |
| COUNCILLOR | Public School French Township of Charlottenburgh |
| HYDRO COMMISSIONER | Separate School English Township of Osnabruck |
| | Separate School French Township of Osnabruck |

**FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that the manner in which nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 39 of the *Municipal Elections Act.* Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the undersigned.
Where more candidates are nominated and have made the required declarations, for election to an office, than the number required to fill the said office, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance polls, and notice of the last day for making application for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given immediately.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that where, at 5 p.m. on **Monday, October 17, 1994,** the number of candidates for an office who have been nominated and have not withdrawn under subsection 42 (1) is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, subsection 43 (1) respecting acclamation applies to those candidates. On **Wednesday, October 19, 1994,** following nomination day, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates and the provisions of subsections 40 (5) and 42 (1) apply with necessary modifications.

**GIVEN UNDER MY HAND** this fifth day of October, 1994.

**CHERYL TYNSKI**
Clerk

# NOMINATIONS

## NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

**TAKE NOTICE** that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon nomination day, **Friday, October 14, 1994,** but nothing in section 38 of the Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, prevents a person from filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during his/her normal office hours during the three days immediately preceding nomination day.

**OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED**

**REEVE**
**DEPUTY REEVE**
**3 COUNCILLORS**
**1 PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance polls, and notice of the last day of making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day, is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 19, 1994, the Clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

**W.E. Horner,** Returning Officer

# Matilda trustee candidates square off

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—The present battle for the Matilda/Iroquois trustee's position could come down an ideological struggle involving how tax dollars are spent on education.

Incumbent Mary Anne Petre considers herself one of few remaining trustees not willing to "sacrifice everything" to keep taxes low at the expense of the quality of education in the classroom. In many ways, she sees herself as a defender of present services in an era of continual cutbacks.

"I'm not willing to cut taxes to the point where it could be effecting the quality of education. We should be balancing our priorities, maintaining or improving our services whenever possible. Education is very important, obviously."

Defending the SD&G board, Petre said there was no "gloated hierarchy" in Cornwall. If anything, the local board cut back services right to the bone, she added, pointing especially to consultant cutbacks.

"Some of these things aren't frills. But we're not in a position where can afford them right now."

Petre said she originally joined the board because she had some free time on her hands while she took a maternity leave of absence from her job as program officer with the Geological Survey of Council. The Stampville/Seaway graduate said she wants to continue as a trustee because she finds it personally rewarding.

"I enjoyed my three years on the board because I like being in a position to do something for people, make a difference to the community.

Prescott/Russell High School Mathematics teacher Richard Mitchell isn't about to sacrifice the education system, either. He believes, however, that major reforms are in order to put students back on the right track.

"We're cheating our students right now because we're not teaching them the essential skills they will need. Our school system lacks accountability. We should take the things that have proven to work and apply them to the future."

A former teacher in the Bahamas, Mitchell began building his home in Matilda in the late 1970s before moving here permanently in 1989. During the last federal election, he was the Reform party association president. It's for the same kinds of reasons he entered federal politics that he became involved in the trustee race.

"I'm putting my money where my mouth is. It's part of my responsibility as a Canadian citizen, to help shape the affairs of Canadians."

To set a course for "quality education," Mitchell would like to see the board institute some sort of standardized testing, indicating clearly what students must learn, by what time. He's in favor of the idea of community-based schools, with decentralized decision making and more involvement from parents before the board accepts blanket changes such as destreaming. And he wants basic skills taught at the earlier levels, with remedial action initiated before students move from one grade to another or enter secondary school.

"You can't teach self esteem," he said. "Self esteem comes from achievement. And learning isn't fun; it's hard work."

With the present legislative thrust towards an "equity of outcome," Mitchell argues the education system is turning out students of "less than mediocre abilities." He'd like more attention placed on allowing each individual to flourish at his/her own pace rather than being grouped together. And he'd give teachers the authority to become "professionals" again, to teach values such as hard work and diligence.

These are lofty ideals, and perhaps not possible to bring about by voting in one school trustee, Mitchell freely admits. But if enough people raise their objections at the same time, who knows what's possible.

"If we can collectively offer a sound voice, maybe we can have some sanity brought back to a system running right now by mushy thinkers."

Dale Beckstead, on the other hand, doesn't believe that many changes are necessary. The former school board representative said he "has no axes to grind," nor is he prepared to delve into any particular issue.

What he will say is that he believes the local board has some excellent programs running already — especially the unique/renowned Alternative school; and that educators must strike a balance between teaching the basics and preparing students for the computer world.

"I'm not into making statements in the paper. I think I can do a good job. I've served on the school board for many years, and they (the voters) know my past history."

Beckstead said he'd enjoyed the work as a school trustee when he'd represented Matilda and Morrisburg on past boards and when serving as chairman for Seaway High School.

The real estate sales agent/ex-financial planner said he's prepared to represent Matilda and Iroquois as a vocal candidate, a "100 per cent trustee" who can vote on all decisions.



**Lions donate**

The Winchester Hospital was the recipient of a generous $7200 cheque donation from the Morrisburg Lions last week. Pictured from l-r are Lions Blake Noon, president Jack Barkley, Hospital director Don Smith and Blake Cruickshank. The donation was the result of fund-raising by Morrisburg and Iroquois Lions during the Triathlon, and will buy an automatic blood pressure cuff and a ventilator assist for patients with respiratory distress.

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whole-hearted support of the local press, government, business community, employees, and citizens in general.

I hope that future action will take this direction and that the employees will not jeapordize future security and prosperity for the sake of anticipated or hoped-for advantages.

Sincerely,
W.G. KEYES
Atlanta, Georgia

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor – Rwanda...Just five months ago most Canadians had barely heard of the tiny African country. Today, the mere mention of its name brings to mind unspeakable horrors likened to the killing fields of Cambodia. Although Rwanda reminds us of mankind's cruelty, it also demonstrates how the people of Ontario respond when they see others in need.

I'm told that Canadians struggle with compassion, fatigue and cynicism. Yet, the golden rule of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," seems to live on. This province gave some $3,765,300 to help relieve the suffering people of Rwanda. It is an amazing feat in a country struggling out of a recession.

My message is simple. On behalf of the recipients of this help in Rwanda, may I express our deepest gratitude. Your support is helping us locate parents of lost children, assist farmers, provide medical aid and perform a host of other humanitarian activities.

Of course, money is not everything, but it is a good indicator of people's attitudes and beliefs about what is important. We've only started, but your support has already enriched the lives of Rwandans. Thank you.

Sincerely,
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President,
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## Business seminar

WINCHESTER—Individuals from SD & G who are interested in starting their own business are invited to attend a "Starting a Small Business" seminar on October 13, 1994 at the Finch Community Center.

The seminar, offered by the Small Business Self-Help Centre in partnership with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Cornwall departments of Economic Development, are designed to guide entrepreneurs through the various stages of successfully setting up their businesses.

Representatives from the legal, accounting, and banking sectors will be on hand to speak on topics of relevance, such as 'Record Keeping in a Small Business', 'Business Registration and Name Searches', and 'What the Bank Expects from You', amongst others.

As well, the Self-Help consultant, Mark Kulick, will present the services offered through the Self-Help Office, and speak on the topic of 'The Importance of the Business Plan'.

Seminar registration commences at 6.00 p.m. The seminar itself will run from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m. The cost is $20.00, which includes a refreshment break and in information kit.


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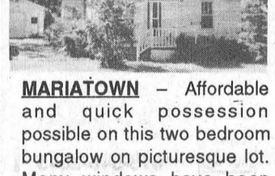

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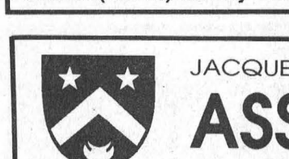

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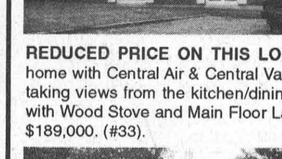
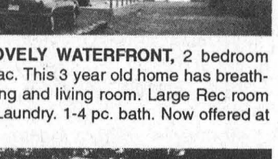


**MARIATOWN** – Affordable and quick possession possible on this two bedroom bungalow on picturesque lot. Many windows have been updated. Paved drive to detached garage. Ideal for the "smaller family". ASKING $59,900.00.



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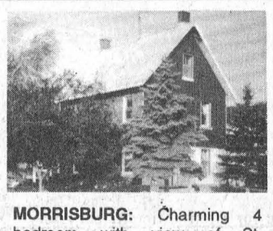

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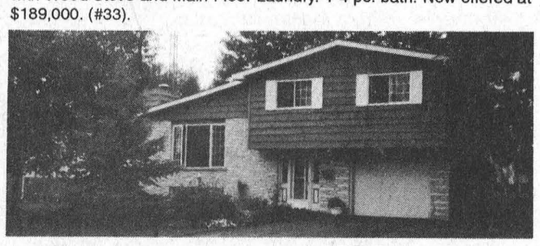

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**We wish to draw your attention to the Coupons in our current Fall/Winter Catalogue.**

The coupons are located on the inside folds. Coupon reads: By law, applicable taxes (GST/PST) must be applied to the price before the coupon. Should read: By law, applicable taxes (GST/PST) will be applied to the after coupon price.

**We wish to draw your attention to the following in our "2 Week Event, Fall Car Care Sale" flyer.**

Page 3 (outside wrapper) – 6-Piece Socket Set (58-7498X), The illustration is incorrect.

**We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "Great Home & Auto Sale" Flyer.**

Page 3 – Kitchen & Bath Fluorescent Tube (52-5150X). Flyer reads: 2.49 ea, up after 1.50 Mfr's Mail-in Rebate. Should read: 2.74 ea, after 1.25 Mfr's Mail-in Rebate. Item #12. Trilite Bulbs (52-5488X). There is no Mfr's Rebate.

**We wish to draw your attention to the following in our "Super Sale" Flyer.**

Page 2 – Duracell Value Packs (65-0852X), the quantities are incorrect. Flyer should read: Value packs in choice of 2-AAA, 2-AA, 4-AA, 2-C, 2-D or one (9-Volt Cells.

*We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.*

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**WHERE?** Finch Community Hall 9 John Street, Finch

**REGISTRATION:** $20.00

**LIMITED RESERVATIONS** – Call the SD&G Department of Economic Development to reserve your place – (613) 774-1234



VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

**NOTICE**

**WATER TOWER MAINTENANCE**

**On Wednesday, October 12, 1994 the Morrisburg Water Tower will be drained to permit repairs to be carried out on the riser column. Low pressure or coloured water may result from this work. This situation is temporary and is not hazardous. Persons requiring further information may contact the Ontario Clean Water Agency at 448-3098 or 543-3852.**

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# CLASSIFIED ADS


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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

**94 "98" Elite,** maroon, fully equipped, leather interior, 9,900 kms

**94 Camaro,** green, V6, loaded, power seat, 15,500 kms

**94 Delta "88" Royale,** (4 to choose) white, lt. blue, lt. maroon, fully equipped, power seat, 18,000-23,000 kms

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**94 Corsica LT,** (2 to choose), white & gray, V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, cassette & more, 23,000-28,000 kms

**94 Cutlass S,** 4 dr., blue, V6, auto., well equipped, 39,000 kms

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**91 Ciera SL,** grey, 4 dr., V6, auto., air, cassette, 83,000 kms

**90 Delta "88" Brougham,** silver, fully equipped, 62,000 kms

**90 Ciera SL,** lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, power seat, fully equipped, 92,000 kms

**89 Olds 98 Brougham,** dk. blue, V6, auto., air, dual power seat, fully equipped, 108,000 kms

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– TRUCKS –

**94 S10 Long Box Pickup,** blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, 18,500 kms

**94 S-Blazer 4x4,** Tahoe, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms

**94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van,** white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms

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**94 Transport SE,** blue, 7 pass., fully equipped, power seat, power side sliding door, 16,000 kms

**93 Silverado Pickup,** black, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 40,000 kms

**92 Chev Pickup W/T,** red, V6, auto., o/drive, cassette, bedliner & more, 64,000 kms

**91 Chevy Ext. Cab Long Box Pickup,** maroon, V8, auto., air, cassette, p.s., p.b., & more, 75,000 kms

**91 S10 Long Box,** grey, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette & cap, 79,000 kms

**90 Ford Cargo Van,** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 113,000 kms

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## WEEKLY BINGO

**BINGO**
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

**BINGO**
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

**BINGO**
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. 11tfc

**BINGO**
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000. Jackpot October 6th.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. Air Conditioned Hall.

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

**BINGO**
Dunbar Recreation Bingo will run the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:00 p.m. All players must be 18 years of age.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE–1983 Dodge Diplomat, 318 cu. in., good winter car, 4 new tires, as is $1,000 o.b.o. Phone 652-4790. 40p

FOR SALE–Kelvinator fridge, 2-door, frost free, 14 cubic ft., good working condition, white with brown handles and side panels. $100 or best offer. Phone 543-3997. 40p

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**ELECTROLUX**
The new 1995 vacuums have arrived: Renaissance - with on/off switch on handle on flex hose. Special on 1994 Epic 6500, $769; central vac $749. For details call Mitch Cassell, Morrisburg, 543-2140. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 40-43c

**YARN, YARN, YARN!**
Astra, Canadiana, Clea, Country Style, Family Choice, Fairytale, Kroy, Shetland Chunky, True North and more. Everyday low prices. Crosstitch and needlepoint. Little Luxuries, 192 King St. West, Prescott, 925-5097. 40-48c

FOR SALE–Boat and trailer. Fifteen foot sailing cruiser mounted on trailer. Fully equipped and sleeps two. Sound condition but not used for some years and needs much cleaning and painting. $1,000 or nearest offer. Can be seen in Mariatown at weekends. Call 543-2405 or during week (613) 549-0152 in Kingston. 40-41p

## LEASING

**REQUIRE A VEHICLE?**
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## LOST

LOST–An earring, gold with a black stone, in Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Please call 613-535-2378. Reward. 40p

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Steering Committee and Public Liaison Committee will hold a joint meeting Wednesday, October 12, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Avonmore Community Centre, 1 Fairview Drive, Avonmore (west off Main Street). Agenda items include: planning upcoming open houses and workshop. All Steering/PLC meetings are open to the public. For further information, please call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance toll-free at 1-800-267-2538.

## COMING EVENTS

**OFSC TRAIL PASSES**
Early Bird Draw: Buy by October 23 and you could win your money back. $80 before December 1st, $100 after. Call Verlin Gallinger 543-2641 or Kevin Whitteker 652-2467. 39-41c

**MORRISBURG TEMPLE HOLDINGS EUCHRE PARTY**
Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg, Friday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. $2. Prizes and lunch. 39-40p

**YOUTH CONCERT SINGER-SONGWRITER ARLEN SALTE**
Over 200,000 records sold. Billboard Top 40 Artist. Saturday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Also appearing in concert Jo Probst. Free-will offering. 38-41c

**TAE KWON DO CLASSES**
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 33-40c

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

**LAST CHANCE**
Only one Hunter Safety Course, Cardinal District Resource Centre, October 12 and 13, 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Call 657-3224 to register. 40c

**CWL MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE**
Friday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. until 12 noon, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Something for everyone - a good chance to find Hallowe'en costume materials. 40-41c

**TIRED OF YOUR TEENS BEHAVIOUR?**
Come join us. Tough Love Parents' Support Group. Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. 40-41p

**MOUNTAIN MOVING SALE**
Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 - 5, inside or out (weather). From Winchester take Hwy 43 west; left on Mountain Road; left on Van Camp; 1 1/2 miles on left. Household and farm items, baby, bikes, clothes, building supplies, etc., 989-2959. 40p

**TOP HAT DANCE SCHOOL**
Coming soon to your area. Street jazz, jazz and tap for all ages. If interested call 936-1829 after six. 40p

**GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, October 8, 8 - 5 p.m. Lots of items including kids' toys, games, window miniblinds, post-renovation items (French doors), counter top, dishes, baby items and more. Located just off of Hwy. 31 just north of the 401 on Smith's Road, No. 5232. 40c

**TRAIL RIDES**
Horseback riding - guided, licensed. Fun for the family - nature trails. Reservation required. Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm, exit 730 of 401, Cardinal, 657-3652. 34-43c

**ROLL 'N' THUNDER DANCE**
Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, $5 per person. Midnight buffet. Age of majority on request. 40-45c

**REFORM PARTY OF CANADA PUBLIC MEETING**
Morrisburg Public School, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Myron Thompson, outspoken Reform MP and Justice Critic from Wild Rose Alberta, will speak on the issues concerning Canadians and also conduct a question period. 40p

## COMING EVENTS

**FRIDAY NIGHT CURLING**
Individuals or teams interested in joining Industrial League, please contact M. Locke 543-3104. 40c

**SWING AND SWEEP TOURNAMENT**
The Swing and Sweep Tournament will be held Saturday, October 15, 1994. Register at the Morrisburg Golf Club as a team or as a single. Deadline is October 11. 40c

## IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of my dear husband, Jay, who passed away October 7, 1992, and my dear mother, Mary Tousaint, who passed away October 28, 1979.
The years have passed since those sad days
The ones I loved were called away.
God took them home to be with him
But in my heart they will always live.
–Loved and always remembered, Theonia 40p

## CARD OF THANKS

RICE–We wish to send our heartfelt thanks for hospital visits, phone calls, the many beautiful floral arrangements and contributions to Winchester Memorial Hospital, Heart & Stroke Foundation, Arthritis Society, St. James Memorial Fund, Cancer Society, the delicious food and helpfulness of neighbours, friends and relatives. The family also wishes to say a special thanks to Dr. Thomas, Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Marston, the staff of I.C.U. at Winchester Memorial and the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, the Seaway Valley Ambulance Service for their efficient services, Morrisburg Fire Department, pallbearers, Royal Canadian Legion Choir, The Masonic Order, and the Legion Branch No. 48 and the Ladies' Auxiliary for all their combined acts of kindness and taking care of the lunch. A thank you to Rev. Harry Brown and St. James Choir for their spiritual service and comfort during this difficult time. We certainly appreciate the thoughtfulness and personal comfort and the lightening of our burden in the loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–Shirley Rice and family 40p

STERRITT–A sincere thank you to my relatives, friends and neighbours for all the visits, gifts, cards and phone calls while I was a patient at the W.D.M. Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze and the staff of the 2nd floor, also to Connie for her kindness and to Zeta for her care and help. A thank you also to the staff of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic who is so kind and caring.
–Sincerely, Ruth Sterritt 40p

RUTHERFORD–I would like to thank everyone who came to visit me in the hospital for the flowers and cards. Also I would like to thank Dr. Houze, Dr. Peters, Dr. Rosenquist and all the wonderful nurses on the third floor. They were wonderful. Thank you for your wonderful care.
–Melinda Rutherford 40p

## BIRTHS

**CROBER - BLEWETT**
Charlie and Anne Crober are happy to announce the arrival of a beautiful granddaughter on Saturday, September 24, 1994. Proud parents of Laura Anne are Katherine (nee Crober) and Ray Blewett. 40p

BAILEY- David and Traci Bailey are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Zachary David, on September 30th at the Kingston General Hospital, weighing six pounds, 13 ounces, and 20 inches long. Very proud grandparents are Ron and Linda Casselman and Walter and Doreen Bailey. Congratulations David and Traci. Mom and Dad B, and Mom and Dad C. 40p

## BIRTHS

**MULLIN - GOWANLOCK**
Bruce and Pam are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Tyler Donald, on Saturday, September 24, 1994, weighing 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Allan & Joan Gowanlock of Morrisburg and Don and Dorine Mullin of Iroquois. Tyler is a nephew for Karen Gowanlock of Peterborough, Don and Lydia Beckstead of Morrisburg, Steve and Dixie Beckstead of Froatburn, Bill and Martha Mullin of Iroquois, Dale and Cindy Adams of Morrisburg, Brent and Tammy Spencer of Domville, and Randy Mullin of Iroquois; and a cousin for Amy Beckstead of Kingston, Tracey Hunter of Iroquois, Justin and Kurtis Beckstead of Froatburn and Meghan and Kyle Adams of Morrisburg. 40p

## HELP WANTED

**REQUIRED**
Energetic, aggressive person who has interest in learning automobile business. Experience unnecessary. Will train. Call for appointment: Akcent Motor Sales, 774-0718. 40c

HELP WANTED–Frustrated! Laid-off! Looking to get ahead! We have a great opportunity in financial services. Excellent income potential with company advancements. Must meet with you personally to discuss it. Call Veronica for appointment, 652-2495. 40-41p

HELP WANTED–For snow removal, short driveway and entrance, good pay, ideal for a student. Phone 543-3856. 40p

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-Old or scrap cars, trucks, machinery for wrecking. Used parts, safeties, buying or selling, call us last and compare. Martelle's, Cardinal, 657-1683, evenings 657-4681. 37-42p

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED**
Mature individual, non-smoker, to share large well kept home on Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Furnished room, shared living, dining, kitchen, large yard, pool. $400/month for everything. Call 543-2490 after 6 p.m. 36tfp

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## FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Storage space near Inkerman for your boat, RV or car. $200/season. Phone 989-3188 evenings. 40-41p

FOR RENT–Williamsburg. One two-bedroom and one one-bedroom ground floor apt.. All modern conveniences including stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 40-43c

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FOR RENT–2 bedroom bungalow in Mariatown, corner at Duncan Park. Available Dec. 1. First and last month's rent required. Utilities extra. Call 774-5063. 39-40p

FOR RENT-Two bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Senior oriented, secure building. $536 per month. Utilities extra. Available November 1. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 37tfc

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## FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Close to town and arena. $85/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 35tfc

FOR RENT–One bedroom apt. suitable for couple. Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. References. Along Hwy. 2 near Cardinal, Ontario. Phone 534-2621. 40tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached, Morrisburg, available Nov. 1st. $490 per month plus utilities. First and last required. Phone 543-3940. 40tfc

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., High Street, Morrisburg. Available November 1st. $325 plus utilities. Phone 543-3442 after 6 p.m. 40p

FOR RENT–Room kitchenette, $65 per week. Apply to Paquin Park Motel, No. 2 Hwy. and Upper Canada Road. 40-41c


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# Playhouse Auction

MORRISBURG—Having a little trouble finding that someone special in your life that perfect Christmas gift?

Hate the hustle and bustle at the shopping malls? Tired of buying that same old sweater, socks and underwear?

Then come to a very different fun-filled shopping extravaganza at the 2nd annual Christmas Gift Auction at Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday Nov. 12, 1994. Auctioneer Flora Dumouchel has been kind enough to offer her services again this year, accompanied by the comic antics of Marshall Button ad mark Morton.

Here are just a few of the gifts to be auctioned off: an autographed picture of Clint Eastwood, Robert Redford, and MIke Huff of the Toronto Blue Jays; an original script from the TV show Roseanne, signed by actor John Goodman; an autographed hockey stick from the Cornwall Aces; a handmade pine jelly cupboard; a hand-knitted wool sweater with your choice of of design; porcelain dolls for that special little girl; a wheelbarrow, garden spade, and grass rake for the gardener in the family; tickets for four to the Odyssey Theatre under the Stars; beautiful gift basket; a 40,000 BT gas barbecue; and cedar kindling to keep everyone warm on that cold winter night.

Admission is $10, which includes great food and live entertainment, not to mention Christmas cheer, fabulous door prizes, and both silent and live auctions. Doors open at 7 p.m., with all proceeds going towards the continuation of professional theater in Morrisburg.

For more information, call the UCP (613) 543-3713.

# MPS News

MORRISBURG—My favorite time of the year is coming up—BOOK FAIR!

It's going to be held Wednesday October 5th (today) and it's a good time to raise funds for the library too.

Don't forget our open house/meet the teachers night on Thursday, October 6th at 7:00 p.m.

Besides our regular hot lunch program, which is great, especially the pizza pockets now, we have cookies and sundaes.

On Friday, we made our 16 countries through the year. We have country days at the end of the year, when we have our Olympics. Go Belgium!

Every week someone at The Leader has misprinted Mr. O's jokes. Sorry Mr. O!! I'll use my own this week.

Knock knock.

Who's there?

Colleen.

Colleen who?

Colleen up your room, it's filthy!

*—By Lizzy Laurin*

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TURKEYS BASTED grade A frozen with Normandy-style butter President's Choice™ all available sizes 3.28/kg 1.49 lb.
POTATOES NEW WHITE product of Ontario Canada no. 1 10 lb. bag 1.99
STEAKS or ROASTS PORK LOIN Danish boneless frozen President's Choice™ 8.80/kg 3.99 lb.
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS or ROASTS "Baron of Beef" boneless cut from U.S.D.A. select beef 6.59/kg 2.99 lb.
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE skinless short shank fully cooked 15 lb. avg. 3.95/kg 1.79 lb.
PEARS BOSC product of Ontario Canada fancy 2.18/kg lb. .99
SIDE RIBS PORK fresh portions 4.39/kg 1.99 lb.
SHRIMP RING frozen cooked tail-on 12 oz. pkg. 9.99
FRESH TURKEYS UTILITY GRADE up to 7 kg available from Tuesday, Oct. 4 3.06/kg 1.39 lb.
APPLES McINTOSH product of Ontario Canada fancy 5 lb. bag 2.99
COOKING ONIONS product of Ontario Canada no. 1 2 lb. bag .79
PEPPER SQUASH fresh product of Ontario each .59
TURKEYS STUFFED frozen basted President's Choice™ up to 7 kg avg. 3.73/kg 1.69 lb.
TOUPIE HAMS boneless Taileffer smoked whole or halves 5.49/kg 2.49 lb.
LAMB ROASTS LEG frozen New Zealand boneless butterfly 8.80/kg 3.99 lb.
CUT MUMS brightly coloured bunch 3.99
POTTED MUMS single stem bright & colourful 6 inch each 4.99
SMOKED HAMS skinless short shank fully cooked or butt portion 4.39/kg 1.99 lb.
CHICKEN BREAST boneless skinless fresh portions 11.00/kg 4.99 lb.
OLDE FASHIONED SCHNEIDERS HAM boneless whole, halves or Lifestyle 8.80/kg 3.99 lb.
BLACK FOREST HAM BITTNER'S deli sliced or shaved .88/100 g 3.99 lb.
ALL BEEF WIENERS MAPLE LEAF or Wise Choice selected varieties 375/450 g pkg. 2.49
SAUSAGE MEAT ROLL Maple Leaf frozen 500 g pkg. 1.69
BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF regular, thick, all beef or garlic 500 g pkg. 2.99
SAUSAGES GOLDEN FRY or round Maple Leaf frozen 500 g pkg. 2.99
BACON no name® sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.89
SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders frozen 500 g pkg. 2.49
SMOKED HAM BLACK FOREST Bittner's boneless halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
HAM STEAK SCHNEIDERS 175 g pkg. 1.99
BACK BACON PORK LOIN cured Canadian Town Club sweet pickled rolled in cornmeal by the piece 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
DUCKS GRADE A frozen 2-3 kg avg. 3.73/kg lb. 1.69
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES DEVON frozen pure pork or beef & pork 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
SMOKED HAM CENTRE STEAK or portion 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS Blue Ribbon deli sliced selected varieties .66/100 g lb. 2.99
TURKEY BREAST BITTNER'S oven roast 1.54/100 g lb. 6.99
TURKEY COLD CUTS JAGDWURST Cuddy assorted varieties deli sliced .88/100 g lb. 3.99
CHEDDAR CHEESE MAPLE LEAF mild, colby or mozzarella Wise Choice deli cut 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
SALADS COORSH assorted varieties deli served .31/100 g lb. 1.39
GERMAN EDAM CHEESE imported deli cut 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
SWEET POTATOES fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 1.74/kg lb. .79
SPINACH fresh product of U.S.A. 10 oz. pkg. .99
MINI CARROTS jumbo size fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 2 lb. bag 1.49
SALAD DRESSING & DIP MIX Club House selected varieties 26 g pkg. .89
COLESLAW fresh product of Canada 8 oz. pkg. .89
APPLE CIDER SWEET fresh pressed President's Choice™ product of Canada 3 L cont. 3.99
CRANBERRIES fresh product of U.S.A. 12 oz. pkg. 1.99
FLORAL AT MOST STORES
PEPPER PLANTS MINIATURE ORNAMENTAL 4 inch pot each 2.49
FRESH CUT FLOWERS HARVEST BOUQUET fall coloured bunch 3.99
CANDLES DRIPLESS 11 inch President's Choice™ selected colours pkg. of 10 5.99
CYCLAMEN colourful blooms 6 inch pot each 6.99
BROCCOLI fresh product of Ontario bunch .99
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FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
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