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SD&G Separate Schools

Proposes two Catholic boards

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The SD & G Roman Catholic Separate School Board does not agree with the suggestions for amalgamation as proposed by the Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force Sweeney Report.

The Board will be sending a corresponding message, which was announced in a news conference last week.

Among other suggested amalgamations, the Sweeney Report released last month suggested the 11,924 students under the English language sections for SD & G, Prescott Russell; Lanark, Leeds and Grenville be amalgamated under one board.

The suggested area of amalgamation for the 5,896 students in the French Language Sections is Lanark, Leeds & Grenville; Stormont Dundas & Glengarry; Renfrew; Hastings-Prince Edward; Frontenac-Lennox and Addington.

"The first and most important issue to be raised is the need to reform the financing of elementary and secondary education in the province," Chair for the English section Alphonse Lafrance said.

Currently funding is based on farming and residential assessment, resulting in unequal distribution across the province. For example, the majority of assessment in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, is based on farm and residential.

"There's not much industrial," Lafrance said. "It would be fairer if all commercial and industrial assessment were pooled across the province."

The Board which is currently divided into English and French sections proposes the establishment of two Catholic school boards. These would maintain the existing school board boundaries, and service sharing arrangement as now exists between the two language sections.

Lafrance said that each section has 5,000 pupils, satisfying the population requirement for boards in the Sweeney Report.

"If this were accepted, we have the population for two boards in it, without costing any money to the government," he said.

The two sections effectively function as two boards, and what they are requesting is official recognition, Lafrance said.

The proposed alternative arrangement would satisfy Constitutional requirements regarding Catholic education, constitutional requirements regarding minority language education rights, and the cost effectiveness requirements for school board operations and enrollment standards of the Sweeney Report.

Lafrance said that nowhere in the Sweeney Report are facts and figures to prove any savings from the proposed amalgamations throughout the province. "That's why we recommend offering this alternative and see what the government and Sweeney will do."

Another concern is the lack of information about the proposed school councils to replace the current parent teacher associations, giving them more power. "What more powers? There's nothing written," Lafrance stated.

During the summer trustees from SD & G met with others from across the province, and "99 per cent thought the government won't reduce expense by doing it," Lafrance stated.

"Why change what has been working well, and change to something we don't know and won't know for years: then find out at the end of five years, we should have stayed the same," he added.

The report may be more applicable to areas like metropolitan Toronto, where trustees in a Board of only 1700 students may make $45,000, he said. In this case, amalgamation may apply, but conditions are not similar across the province. LAfrance pointed out that trustees have only .001 of the provincial budget, and no savings are shown from the amalgamation.

Another negative point is the lack of cost analysis of massive amalgamation. "This is a valid concern. Who pays?" Lafrance said.

In some areas where there are only 800 to 1,000 students, amalgamation may be the answer. "But us with our 5,000 pupils. Who will look after our problems?" he asked.

Lafrance noted the lack of representation in large amalgamated boards. "I wonder if big is better? Sometimes big is not better."



Looking good!
Judge for the Celebrity Cake Contest Betty Milne is carving a slice of cake prepared by local veterinarian Dr. William Armstrong, while a young admirer looks on. The contest was held as a fundraiser for capital equipment for the Winchester Hospital by the Hospital Auxiliary. Area doctors, veterinarians and municipal representatives baked cakes which were auctioned off for a total of $375. Dr. Bart Steele's entry placed first while Dr. Henry Prins of Iroquois won second prize.The entry by Ed Rose, Mountain Township farmer, placed third. Altogether, the Auxiliary raised over $8,000 through the members sale of goods and crafts.

EOTA president tells joint chambers

Tourism is wave of future

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Far East and Pacific Rim countries represent a potentially large market for the Ontario tourist industry, a joint Chamber of Commerce meeting heard here last Thursday.

"Be prepared for an influx to North America, Canada, Ontario and Eastern Ontario," president of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association Ron Huck said. In Japan, a trail along the St. Lawrence River from Kingston east to Cornwall is known as the "Kaido" or Maple Trail. While the same trail has hardly been heard of in Canada, Huck said 5500 Japanese tourists came to Rockport this summer in buses, to see the Maple Trail.

"Tourism is the future for the economy of this province," he said. "The future is tomorrow and not a long way away," Huck told the crowd. The day is soon coming when the tourism office will no longer be supported by the government, he warned.

Tourist operators should forget the parochialism of the past or close shop. "This is the wave of the future. It's how people want to see we're organized. And you have to be in the wave of the future, or you might as well close business and go on welfare, and I hear you might have trouble getting that nowadays," he added.

"It's very important not to come here and see a big city attitude here. People want to see the wide-open spaces."

Vacationers are looking for pathways for biking, and hiking, and this is the focus of planning for the future through the St. Lawrence Greenway Gateway for Ontario.

Local speaker reeve Gord McGregor also spoke in favor of the St. Lawrence Greenway strategy connecting Eastern Ontario to the Lake Ontario Greenway. "Basically we want to have something similar here," he said.

McGregor stressed the importance of the tourist industry to the area. He noted this region with its rich history can share and prosper through such a development as the Greenway.

The strategy proposes waterfront development through a network of biking and hiking pathways from Kingston and Gananoque with a link to Trenton, and Brockville to Cornwall.

This plan for tourism development would connect the Lake Ontario Greenway with the St. Lawrence Greenway and see a multipurpose waterfront trail with signage, visitor services and associated open spaces and take in a waterfront route from Lake Ontario to Cornwall and to Montreal along the St. Lawrence River. It would involve partnership between the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Parks Canada, Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment, conservation authorities, municipalities, Ontario Hydro, tourism associations and other interested parties.

Under the Waterfront Regeneration Trust, the proposed Greenway would result in many benefits including tourism promotion, environmental restoration, economic renewal, improved land-use planning, and community pride.

South Dundas Economic Commission chair Cam Martel outlined the history and present of the Commission from its origin in 1986 from a government philosophy that municipalities and entities should work together towards a common interest. The South Dundas Economic Commission was formed from four municipalities, worked to develop a strategic plan for industrial, tourism, commercial and agricultural sectors.

The Commission is composed of one elected and two appointed officials from each municipality, and holds monthly meetings. Projects to promote economic development include a tour map of the area, a business directory, and a logo with a common theme, "We're expecting you!"

Cooperation is essential to enable the Commission to carry on projects already started, especially since major funding will be scarce or non-existent. "If we carry on a project, revenues will have to make it fly, with very little consideration to public funds," Martel added.

Morrisburg and District Chamber president Linda Bowers welcomed the participants and Chamber member and Business Improvement Area coordinator Earl Baker was Master of Ceremonies.



Proud to be Canadian
Kindergarten children at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside sing 'O Canada' for fellow schoolmates during a "Proud to be Canadian Day" yesterday. Various events were organized throughout the day to honor the United Nations' 50th anniversary.

Newington residents battle for historic site

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

NEWINGTON—Their message was loud and clear.

Twenty Newington residents fired questions at Township of Osnabruck councillors Monday night with one purpose in mind -- to force a speedy decision concerning the town's empty library building.

The Newington library, a landmark since the early 1900's in the small town of 100 residents, closed this summer due to financial problems.

Many town residents want to use the building for other purposes, such as a historical museum or art gallery.

But Osnabruck reeve Jim Bancroft has other concerns.

"Mr. Harris (premier of Ontario) has come in there and gone bang, bang, bang," Bancroft said. "It's (the cuts to the township) going to be serious."

The library building is presently owned by the county of Stormont, Dundas and Glengary, but Bancroft indicated it may be sold to the municipalities within a year.

Town residents aren't wasting any time making council aware of what they would like to see done with the property.

"I think people would contribute to help create a historical sight," said Newington resident Jim Moak.

"Our kids and future generations should have a chance to see what Newington is all about."

But counciillor Fran Laflamme echoed reeve Bancroft's concerns in her response to Moak.

"A historical place such as you are talking about does not generate money," she said.

During the meeting, the issue evolved from concerns about the building to anxious questions from residents about the future of Newington.

"We have lost our library and our post office, is it possible we could lose the public school?" one man asked.

"I have no plan to give up at all," Bancroft replied. "I honestly believe there are enough people who honestly value (the library) building to do something."

As the discussion came to a close, Newington residents decided a feasibility study and seeking the opinions of other residents will be the next step towards achieving their goal.

It will take many hours of hard work, but Newington residents are determined to turn their historical town building into something other than an empty sight.

OPP tips to stay safe on Halloween

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg/ Winchester detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police want to help parents keep their children safe during Halloween.

While the children prepare for the activities of this Halloween, there are a few tips to ensure a safe night of trick or treating to keep in mind.

If possible, substitute make-up for a mask with the costume. as masks tend to limit visibility. If a mask must be used, visibility should be improved by enlarging the eye openings.

Avoid wearing dark and hard-to-see clothing. Reflective tape may also be used to help others see you.

Travel in groups or with an adult and carry a flashlight. This not only helps children to see, but also helps others see them.

Travel on one side of the street and then the other to avoid criss-crossing.

Do not eat any treats until you return home and they have been inspected by your parents.

Drivers are also reminded that Halloween does bring with it certain undesirable activities and that obstacles and projectiles are possible. So an extra measure of caution is needed if it is necessary for you to travel during the evening. If you have no need to go driving, please don't.

Property owners may also reduce the risk of vandalism by seeing that any moveable articles are put away and out of sight and that good lighting is provided (interior and exterior lights on).

In cases of stores or buildings that would normally be unattended in the evening, it is a good idea to have someone remain on the premises during the hours of peak activity in the evening.

If if becomes necessary for you to contact the police, please call 1-800-267-2677.

Wingfield's Folly

Actor Rod Beattie plays to a rapt audience

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Playgoers here were treated to a rare blend of comedy and fine acting by Rod Beattie in Wingfield's Folly" a week ago Saturday.

Playing to a packed house, you could have heard a pin drop as Beattie performed, so attentive was the audience.

Written by Dan Needles, the play is the third in a trilogy that deals with the trials and misadventures of a Bay Street stockbroker turned gentleman farmer in his spare time.

In an effort to "try his hand at farming" on the Seventh Line of Persephone Township, Walt Wingfield is taking a temporary leave from the office a few days a week to devote to his new interest. In the most read column in the community newspaper serving the town of Larkspur, Walt describes what he has learned from his experiences.

Although the play is set in a southern Ontario town, residents of any rural Ontario community would recognize themselves in the characters. There's Freddy the auctioneer, Dry Cry the merchant who holds second mortgages on many surrounding farms and the Squire, a retired farmer who provides endless frequently unheeded advice on how to run a farm properly.

Even the animals have names and are characterized so as to appear at times with human traits, from Feedbin and Mortgage "former race horses who never did make a distinguished career on the race track," to Jim the old draft horse who could plow a field on his own.

Of course, the menagerie wouldn't be complete without "Cupcakes, Yogurt, Cream Puff and Lollipop" the Jersey cows, or Mrs. Pankhurst, the goat who "watches over the flock of sheep by night and day" from her vantage point in a tree.

While the first two plays describe his initiation and progress in country life, "Wingfield's Folly" deals with the realizations that come with the experience of farming.

From early on, Walt listens to neighbors, that one shouldn't try raising sheep because the only money in it is from "sheep damage" or "wolf bounty."

He is not so fortunate when it comes to an enterprise in turkeys, investing in 1,000 birds before realizing they are subject to multiple diseases and predators.

And his adventures in trying to use "Mortgage and Feedbin" as draft horses bring him to the conclusion he should join the 20th century and buy a tractor. But his experience with a 40 year old John deere, which "pulls to the left and throws a bit of oil," prove to be another misadventure.

In this experiment, Walt learns several lessons on the economy he never would have in his financial career. The initial one is that not spending money should be "the first rule of farming."

Secondly, the need to spend locally seems a noble way to help the community retain money, and Walt embarks on an another new endeavour, as he invents a form of currency, "the Walt" to value any type of labor or products.

The play continues with more mishaps relate to this enterprise. Finally, a disillusioned Walt decides to pack in the farming venture, and sell out. But this decision is scotched as romantic interests intervene, and the play ends happily with a feeling that another segment could ensue.

A one-man production, Beattie takes on all of the minor characters in the play as well as playing Walt, the part-time stockbroker.

His mobile expressions, true to life imitation of neighbors the "Squire", "Freddy," "Dry Cry" and "Maggie" have grown to be classics, affectionately identified by the playgoers who have seen previous productions, "Letter to Wingfield Farm" and ""Wingfield's Progress."

"Wingfield's Folly" is the introductory play in the Winter Series of performances at Upper Canada Playhouse. The next production is "Showtime" November 19.

Performances in 1996 start with James Keelaghan, Saturday, February 3



Whadya call it?
Actor Rod Beattie seems perplexed by a bewildering array of farm implements as he appears as Walt Wingfield in Wingfield's Folly the third of a trilogy by playwright Dan Needles. Walt Wingfield is a gentleman farmer who took some time off as a Bay Street stockbroker to live the good life on the Seventh line in Persephone Township. The one-man performance was played at Upper Canada Playhouse a week ago Saturday.

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UCP craft sale November 4th

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Playhouse will kick off the Holiday season with a craft sale.

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Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. A light lunch will be available. Come out and find a unique gift and enjoy some fabulous Christmas treats. All proceeds go to Upper Canada Playhouse. Call 613-543-3713.

60th wedding anniversary

The family of Jack and Doreen Parnell congratulates them on their 60th wedding anniversary on October 26th, 1995.

They were married in St. Barnabas Church, St. Lambert, Quebec. Jack and Doreen lived for more than 20 years on Lakeshore Drive in Iroquois and were members of the Morrisburg Golf Club.

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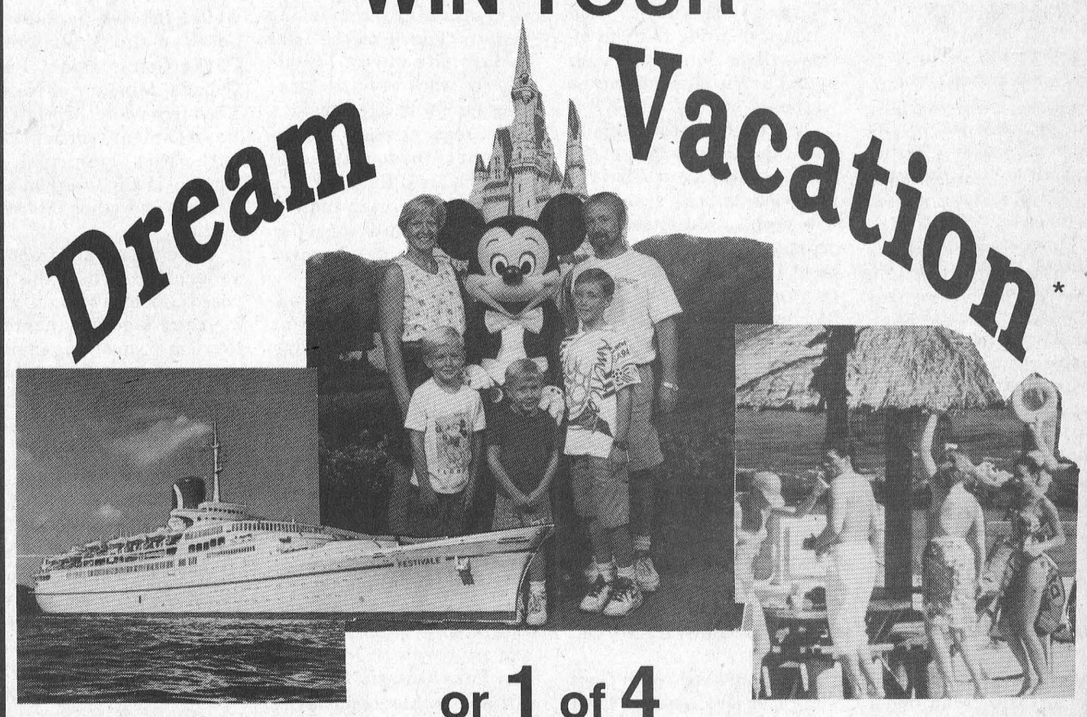

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Local officials lay

Groundwork for a village disaster plan

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Although many people believe an emergency "wouldn't happen here," a planning exercise at the Civic Center last week undertook to convince officials otherwise.

Under the guidance of the Emergency Planner Bill Shearing, the Village underwent its first planning session for an updated plan at the Civic Center last Wednesday.

The first exercise was to determine and analyze factors governing a real life situation, the spill of Bunker C fuel oil at the intersection of Highways 2 and 31 last winter. Although this occurrence was not deemed an emergency, participants were asked if they would consider this an emergency if the tanker had been carrying a dangerous chemical such as propane. Most did, unless the propane ignited and burned away without causing further damage.

Participants also had to determine the advantages and disadvantages of declaring an emergency. If an accident resulted in the leaking of propane was considered to be an emergency, they had to decide who might call a meeting of the Community Control Group.

In this case, it was decided that any member of a lead agency, whether an OPP, fire or ambulance official might alert the control group. The group would then have the responsibility to gather information, coordinate resources and call in outside help.

An on-site manager would be appointed to handle response efforts, and this person could represet any lead agency, either police, fire, ambulance, public works, or Ministry of Environment.

Another scenario studied was tornado damage in Hill's Mobile Village, with destruction of mobile homes, power lines and telephone lines. Participants discussed what if any support could be obtained from neighboring communities i.e. food and shelter, civilian or military help. Ontario Hydro, Winchester Hospital and Fire Departments were cited as possible helping organizations.

The benefits of having mutual assistance agreements with neighboring municipalities to provide other public services during emergencies was noted. This could be in the form of reception or evacuation centers if the primary reception center is overloaded.

In addition, provincial agencies and federal agencies might provide expertise, cash and aid in emergency planning.

Discussions included the role of an emergency site manager, duties of the community control group, and formation of a support group from public and private agencies and the definition of a state of emergency.

Of the natural hazards that could occur or have occurred in the community, it was determined that tornados, or hurricanes, ice storms would be most likely, earthquakes less likely, but still possible.

Potential man-made hazards include fire, transportation accidents including motor vehicle, boating or air accidents, factory accidents, water contamination, oil spills or criminal acts. Diseases causing potential harm include meningitis, tuberculosis, influenza, Strep A (causing flesh-eating disease), or Legionaire's disease. Other health hazards included food poisoning.

Emergency Measures actions are under the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services. Head of Council may declare an emergency, or the Premier through the Ministry may declare a state of emergency. But before a declaration, lead agencies are empowered to undertake whatever measures are required to deal with the situation.

Shearing has been working on a federal grant to update the Emergency Plan under JEPP funding. Another application is to be made to continue work on emergency response procedures in 1996-7. The second grant would provide for training exercises for the people involved with the emergency operations center, testing procedures, continuing preparation involving more people, and increasing their awareness of what their jobs are.

Shearing's next step is to work on procedures from the Emergency Operations Center, and to make sure everything is available for the Emergency Control Group.

He also intends to hold another planning exercise including organizations such as Morrisburg Hydro, Bell Canada, Ambulance Services and gas companies which would assist in an emergency. Volunteer groups which have not yet participated in a planning exercise would be included.

As it stands now, the Emergency Operations Center is the Civic Center, and the alternate is the Arena. The Control group includes the principal participants with representation from the Fire Department.

Since the amount of funding to be received is unknown as yet, "the Village will take whatever we can get," Shearing said. "The people who do get support are those who were doing something. It goes where they see something is being done by the community."

Over the next few months, one of Shearing's responsibilities will be to make the public aware of how the Village is preparing for an emergency. One method under consideration which has not yet gone to council is the inclusion of brochures in the water bills. "It's an excellent way to communicate with the people," he said.

Participants in the exercise were Reeve Gord McGregor as Head of Council, Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink as alternate Head of Council, Susan Lefebvre as United Counties Social Service administrator, Sergeant Ray Westgarth as alternate police representative, Phillip Dillabough as alternate public works official, and Cheryl Tynski as chief administrative official.

Margaret Hendriks, with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit represented the Medical Officer of Health. While there was no representation from the Fire Department, Fire Chief Lee Hess would represent the Fire Office, and Deputy Fire Chief Brian Speer the alternate.

Morrisburg Councillor Larry Schnurr, who is on the Emergency Planning committee, and Art Carkner as a Citizen at large, also attended. Cam Dilllabough, former manager of Rohm and Haas was spokesperson for the chemical industry.

Village of Iroquois representatives included councillor Audrey Rooney and clerk Betty Marlin, Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker and Osnabruck Councillor Fran Laflamme.

Hospital Auxiliary has successful fundraiser

WINCHESTER—It was a great day for ducks, but 393 people braved the downpour to come out and support the hospital. Final tallies are not in yet, but the winners of draws and contests are as follows: winner of the weekend get-away to the Westin in Ottawa is Julie Barton of Cardinal.

The 50/50 was won by Lorraine Capone of Russell; and Shannon Summers won the decorated coatrack donated by Bill Crummy. The Men's Celebrity Cake contest was a great success again this year, raising $375.50!

First prize was given to Dr. Bart Steele by Barb Empey, owner of "The Added Touch" bed and breakfast in Mountain. Steele's prize was a lovely basket of homemade bread and goodies.

Second prize went to Dr. Henry Prins, who won a haircare package and gift certificate donated by Sandy Vermilyea, owner of "Shady Lane" beauty salon also in Mountain.

Third prize was a sports bag from the Ottawa Citizen containing a WDMH golf shirt and golf balls which was presented to Ed Rose. Harold Ball began the auction of the cakes after Judge Betty Milne announced her reasons known for judging the cakes as she did.

Dr. Willie Armstrong's cake was a work of art, and brought the highest price in the bidding—$55. It took two to carry it in, a complete barnyard scene complete with marshmallow round bagged bales and a tractor stuck in the chocolate mud.

Dianne Lapier, administrative secretary, put together a great poster showing just where the money raised by the Auxiliary goes. Jean Holmes set the display up in the foyer at North Dundas High School. For those who missed this, it will be on view at the hospital for a couple of weeks.

And if you couldn't make it to the bazaar, lots of items will be available in the gift Shop, including several centerpieces from the Tea Room. The Auxiliary extends a special thanks to principal Don Fairweather for being a wonderful welcoming host and for finding 45 tables.

Studio Art Tour this weekend

CHESTERVILLE—The third annual "On Common Ground" Studio Art Tour, an Open House of artisans' and artists' studios is offering a weekend getaway this Saturday and Sunday, October 29.

The studios are located in the villages of Chesterville, Morewood, Winchester, Finch, Cannamore and Avonmore.

Patrons will be treated to the inspiration of local patrons, potters, a tinsmith, textile artists, weavers and craftsmen.

In addition to viewing the artist's work, demonstrations will also be given on a variety of techniques and mediums.

The weekend includes a tour, Bed and Breakfast accommodation, and local craft shops.

Organizer's of "On Common Ground" have marked a route with easy to follow directional arrows and each studio is properly identified.

Brochures have been distributed throughout the Seaway Valley and Ottawa. For more information, call 1-800-343-5104.

Blood clinic

WINCHESTER—The Red Cross will hold a Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, November 1st from 2:00-4:30 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Winchester Public School on Louise Street.

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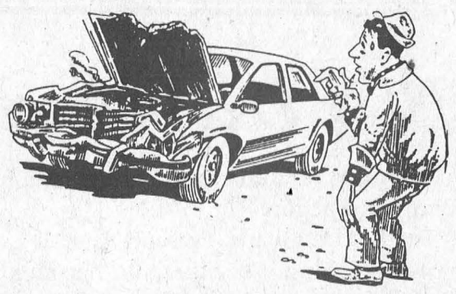

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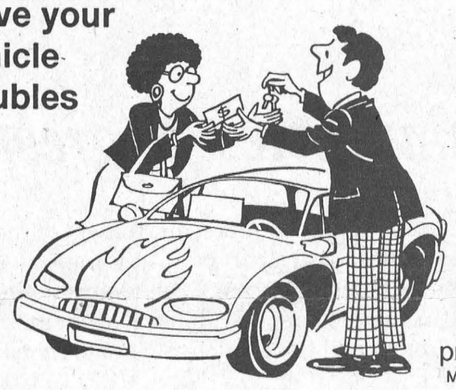

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1993 Elementary	$5,192	$4,823	$369	7,332	$2,705,508
1993 Secondary	$6,519	$5,834	$685	2,418	$1,656,330
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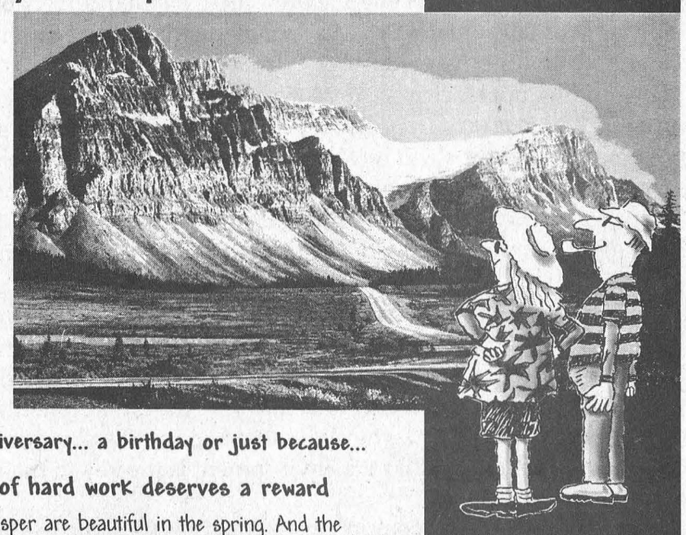

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Helping communities go green

Canadians have a strong commitment and a strong attachment to the environment. It is a part of our heritage and a part of what we are.

During her time as Environment Minister, deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps said she has met "some incredible people who have spent most of their waking hours working on environmental issues such as climate change, biodiversity, and reducing toxics."

"I have seen communities that have fought back against environmental degradation to accomplish great things. Communities that have restored waterways, reduced waste, protected wildlife habitat, created jobs and sparked fledgling industries. Having seen many of these individuals and communities in action, I know that the real power to make change rests with individuals and communities across Canada," she added.

"Of course, governments and industry have a huge obligation to do a better job of protecting the environment—but without the awareness, understanding and action we have in the neighborhoods of this country, we will never achieve our goal of becoming a sustainable society."

In response to this sense of obligation and to fulfill a Red Book commitment, the federal government has launched a new program called Action 21, "to give Canadians the tools to build environmental considerations into their daily lives," Copps said.

The purpose of Action 21 is to help local groups turn plans for environmental improvements into action. The program provides funding to non-government, non-profit organizations on issues of concern such as climate change, air pollution, toxic substances, biodiversity, and ecosystem conservation. Through a community funding initiative, the federal government will support eligible projects that enhance, rehabilitate or protect the natural environment. Projects will require matching funds or in-kind support from other sponsors.

The funding initiative will stress measurable environmental benefits and promote action on environmental priorities. Only non-profit and non-governmental groups will receive support. "We aim to give national support to service clubs, seniors organizations, youth groups and environmental groups," Copps stated. "We want to support car pooling and transit initiatives because we think it's important to reduce vehicle emissions and the effects of climate change."

"We want to support initiatives that reduce the use of pesticides and fertilizers in non-farm setting because we think it's important to improve the health status of Canadians. My hope is that we can particularly give a boost to young Canadians in their efforts to improve the environment of their own communities. And I know they'll do that because it's obvious young Canadians understand that the environment is the key to their future," she explained.

The public awareness component encourages Canadians to make choices in favor of the environment. "We all need to build environmental considerations into our everyday activities and we all need to be participants in creating a healthy environment in our own communities. Canadians want to play a role in finding the solutions to the environmental challenges we face. With the help of Action 21, we will all be able to do just that," she said.

Action 21 has an annual budget of $10 million provided from Environment Canada's existing resources. If your organization has ideas and the dedication to improve your local environment, Action 21 would like to hear from you. Call your regional Environment Canada office to discuss your project ideas and for a copy of the Applicant's Guide. In it you will find project criteria, funding deadlines and instructions on how to apply for funding. For further information, please contact: Pat Dolan at Headquarters (819) 953-4950, or Munro Pace for Ontario Region (416) 739-4768.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1985

The 43rd edition of the Leader reported a five-way race for three town council seats in the November 12 municipal election.

Incumbent Al Belanger, Morrisburg businessmen Peter McCooeye, Jim Langabeer, Bill Dillabough and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist were vying for the seats.

Incumbent reeve Bill Dillabough was elected to office for another three years and Bill Shearing replaced outgoing deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte.

Shearing's appointment surprised many people, who believed he was planning to drop out of municipal politics for business and personal reasons.

Seven Matilda Township residents, including Iroquois Village councillor Peter Swank and former township councillors Mike Ault and Doug Irvine were in a battle for three council seats.

Former councillors Charles Barkley and Sandra Lee Johnston were competing for deputy-reeve, with Johnston hoping to become the township's first woman to hold the position.

Directors of the Iroquois Golf Club decided against spending $950 on a feasilbilty study to examine extending the village's sanitary sewer services to the clubhouse.

They decided instead to investigate whether a larger septic tank would solve the sewage problems resulting from the clubhouse's too-small holding tank.

Morrisburg incumbent hydro commissioners John Allsion and Bruce MacDonald were acclaimed for another three years, in a race that failed to attract much community interest.

1975

Morrisburg's Lloyd D. Barkley was presented with a Special Award of Merit for his devotion to the Municipal Government in Ontario, at the annual meeting of the Association of Municipal Clerk-Treasurers.

Mr.Barkley served as director of the association from 1967-1973, at which point he was named Chairman.

The Township of Matilda offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of Mrs. Lillian Tousant, whose body was recovered from the burned out remains of her home near Iroquois.

Morrisburg's Mrs. Howard S. Duval died on Wednesday, October 22 at the Winchester Memorial Hospital following an illness of seven weeks. Joseph Arthur Boulerice, 74, died Sunday, October 26 due to an illness.

1965

The October 29, issue reported that "Farewell Good Old Morrisburg High School" was the theme of the valedictory address by Ann Algire at the Morrisburg High School Commencement.

The Morrisburg Combines were to present their new lineup to the public October 29th with an inter-squad game at the Community Centre. Coach Ralph Hurley was having a difficult time choosing either Don Grant, Gerry Fleury or Gary Devaney for goaltender.

At the Dominion, fresh Grade A chickens were 33 cents a pound and snow apples were 59 cents a 10 pound bag.

1955

A headline in the November 4 issue stated, "Fuel Board Concedes Town Right to Vote". The Ontario Fuel Board agreed to a vote by Morrisburg taxpayers to decide whether or not a franchise should be granted to the Lakeland Gas Company for distribution of natural gas in the village.

One of Hollywood's all time great pictures was brought back to the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg with the showing of MGM's masterpiece reprint of "San Francisco" with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracey.

At Saver's, Morrisburg store flannette bed throws were 99 cents each and men's fleece lined drawers were selling for $1.49.

Reunion Properties Co. Ltd. announced the opening of the Orchard Heights subdivision in Morrisburg. The company offered six distinctive plans and down payments as low as $1,895.

1945

The October 26 issue reported that M.R. Seeley, aware of the need for a modern full-size X-ray machine in Morrisburg and district, installed one of the most modern types.

At the closing meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club, prizes were presented to men's champion Graham Casselman and ladies' champion Mrs. C.A. Louden.

Morrisburg and Iroquois youths narrowly escaped serious injury when the cart they were riding in smashed through a guard rail, snapped off a hydro pole and rolled in the Galops canal east of Cardinal. The youths were Hubert Gordier of Morrsiburg and Graham VanAllen and Lyle Casselman of Iroquois.

1935

A headline in the October 25 issue stated, "Doctor Greatly Benefitted at Locke Clinic." After suffering for 11 years from arthritis, Dr. J.M. Middleton of Mary, Louisiana had been a wheelchair patient at the clinic of Dr. Locke for a month. After several treatments by Dr. Locke, he was making fine progress towards recovery.

The M.C.I. rugby team swamped Iroquois 25-0 to gain their fourth win in as many starts. The stars of the day were Herb Coons, Ted Weir and Jack Robinson who collected all the points.

The Man They Could Not Hang, the true story of John Lee, was playing at the Cameo Theatre. Condemned to death, the scaffold three times refused to kill him and then another confessed to the crimes.

At Gilmore Novelty shop, ladies' coats of treebark cloth, with a two year guarantee, were selling for $14.50.

1925

It was reported in the October 23 issue that while driving a horse and buggy on the main highway, Mr. R.H. Ashton accompanied by Mr. Sheean was struck by a heavily loaded truck and thrown from the buggy to the road.

George Wells of Aultsville was killed on the Styles brothers farm just east of Morrisburg, where he was engaged in plowing with a Fordson tractor.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - The referendum on Quebec sovereignty is less than a week away and each one of us must be wondering what will happen and what we can do to help keep this great country we love together.

Each weekend, at all three Masses, prayers of special intention are read and the laity respond. One of those prayers this past weekend dealt directly with the problems facing Canada: We think this might be the one way the individual Canadian who loves his/her country can make an appeal.

We would like to share this prayer with your readers:

Lord, hear our prayer for peace and harmony among Canadians: We ask that the Spirit of God inspire all Canadians and especially at this time, our brothers and sisters in the Province of Quebec, to refuse proposals that seek to divide us.

Sincerely,

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Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - M.P. Jim Silye is urging Canadian mothers who work at home raising their children, and mothers who would prefer to be at home raising their own children, to get involved in his Diaper Campaign.

Mr. Silye started this campaign after being outraged by a Parliamentary Secretary's comments that contributions made by stay-at-home parents don't constitute 'work' in the eyes of the federal Liberal government.

These comments fall on the heels of a Premier's Report in Alberta that identified what so many Canadian families have known for years -- that one-earner families pay significantly more in taxes than a two-earner family at the same income level. Case in point: a family with two children and two parents in the paid labor force making a total of $60,000 a year pays $9,368 in tax. A family with two children and one parent working in the paid labor force and one parent working full-time at home raising the children pays $16, 148 in tax. The one-earner family at the same income level pays $6,780 more in tax.

Is it any wonder that although 70 per cent of Canadian women (as indicated in poll after poll) want to be at home raising the children, that the tax system actually contributes to their NOT being able to make this choice?

With this information under their belts, several politicians including Jim Dinning, Alberta's Provincial Treasurer, Mississauga M.P. Paul Szabo, and Calgary-Centre M.P. Jim Silye are continuing their efforts to have this situation rectified and they need your support.

Mr. Silye asks parents to send a clean diaper to Prime Minister Jean Chretien, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A OA6. Be sure to enclose your name, address and signature. No postage is necessary. Mr. Chretien will get the message.

Mr. Szabo is circulating a petition which calls on the

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Chamber should represent business to the community: McCallum

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Chamber of Commerce should be the voice of business at the municipal, provincial and national level, a spokesperson told a joint Chamber meeting last Thursday.

"It's the only way for all Chambers to get involved," president of the Ontario Chamber Ted McCollum told members from several Eastern Ontario Chambers.

During the recent provincial election, the Chamber took a leadership role in announcing the business agenda of a Progressive Conservative government. But under the previous NDP government, the reception had been cool. "They didn't share the same view," McCallum said.

"If you go to Queen's Park to protest or give a presentation, they'll be very polite and listen, but you make no impact. You're one of hundreds of organizations and special interests telling you what should happen. We can tell them what the business communities need, we can give them the message at the business level from you."

McCollum went on to say that the Chamber's message should be agreed to at the Board level and delivered at the Ontario Chamber level. "We need to go collectively to people in small towns and say: 'This is what we're doing,' he added.

McCallum continued that our competition is not between Morrisburg and Ottawa, not with London and Sarnia, but with Ohio, Michigan and New York. "They are our competitors."

He promoted Ontario as "the place to locate. It's a fantastic province. It's the most beautiful spot in North America to live in unless you want to go to Florida," he added.

McCollum said the "number one" reason for a factory moving to a municipality, and the reason most plants locate is because the plant manager and wife think it's a good place to live.

According to the Treasurer of Ontario Ernie Eves, the economy is only growing two per cent. But McCallum said there's no reason the economy should only grow at that rate.

"There's no reason to believe if we can't clean up the messes here, we can't have eight per cent growth, and grow faster than the competition if we provide the proper environment," he added.

It is urgent to simplify procedures by doing away with the obstacles of red tape which present difficulties in development, he noted. Developers are continually frustrated when they ask: "When can we put the shovel in the ground?"

In Cobourg a developer was told he wouldn't be able to build a subdivision until the year 2000 A.D. because of the red tape involved.

"As a group, we need to concentrate on removing the barriers," McCollum stressed.

Some Ontario municipalities like Northumberland County are burdened with several layers of government. "And people wonder why we're running out of money. We should put pressure on to do away with levels of government to manageable groups and let us expand," he stated.

Only in this way, can the business community provide people the opportunity to get jobs and stay in the community.

"That's my tirade to municipalities to reduce the cost of things in government. We pushed for a government in the election wake-up call, to cut spending and reduce the deficit," McCollum said.

"But everyone doesn't think that way. People relying on government assistance don't know how to make it on their own, or how to be self-sufficient."

McCollum supported the message behind Premier Mike Harris recent speech about "neighbors helping neighbors."

"We have to show others how to cope in the current situation. People won't be sitting in the snow on Christmas Eve with their kids," he said. "That won't happen in a caring country like Canada."

Successful business people in the community can help those people to work by speaking in the community. Sometimes a person's workday is longer than eight hours, and people should understand that, McCallum said. McCollum cited an example of a person working all day at a job, returning in the evening to do the books for a small business.

"Sometimes it takes longer than eight hours to do what you want. We have to help them and show them. Yes there's a way. It's hard, but we did it."

Letters

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House of Commons to end this tax discrimination and to recognize that managing the family home and caring for children is a valuable, honorable profession. For copies of the petition call Mr. Szabo's office at (905) 822-2211.

Phone calls or letters to your M.P., M.P.P., and Ernie Eves, Ontario's Finance Minister, in support of these efforts would make an impact.

CHERYL STEWART
MEMBER
KIDS FIRST PARENTS ASSOCIATION



CNIB fund raiser successful

The CNIB door-to-door campaign for 1995 came to a successful conclusion with over $5,000 raised. A most welcome donation in the amount of $950 from the "Our People Fund" resulted in a campaign total of 20 per cent more than last year. A great help from the employees of the Bank of Montreal, who contribute monthly to the "Our People Fund". Pictured are Greta Roberts, chair of the Bank's OPF, Gordon Thom and Barb Bradford, CNIB representatives.



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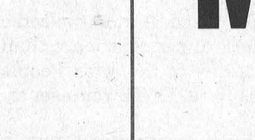

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Obituaries

Harold William McRae

A WWII veteran and resident of R.R.1 Morrisburg for the past 14 years, Harold William McRae died on Thursday, October 19, at the Winchester Hospital after a lengthy illness. The former resident of Pointe Claire, Montreal, was 75 years of age and was a retired mechanical supervisor with Francon, a division of Canfarge.

Throughout his life, he was a member of many prestigious groups including: the Karnac Temple, Montreal; Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 538 Williamsburg; Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa; St. Andrews Masonic Lodge #53, Montreal; Farran-Ault Lodge #256 Ingleside; Fairmount Chapter #14 of the Royal Arch Masons of Quebec; Melita Preceptory #63; Past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 83, Morrisburg, and the Black Watch - Royal Highland Regiment.

Born April 19, 1920, in Kirkfield, Ontario, he was a son of the late William McRae, and his wife the former Pearl Alton, also deceased.

He was married at Howick, Quebec on September 20, 1947, to Beatrice McArthur, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons: Bill (Alice Brunt) of Manotick Station and Gerald (Doreen) of Toronto; one daughter Carolyn of Ottawa; two brothers: Murray (Bette) of Tottenham and Alvin of Mistassini, and a sister Jean (Mrs. Jack Mason) of Bracebridge. He will be sadly missed by granddaughter Heather McRae, as well as by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. McRae was predeceased by his sister Margaret Lunness as well as by his brother Fraser.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. and again on Sunday from 1-2 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg on Sunday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Greg Blatch officiating. Entombment of cremated remains: St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Pallbearers: Danny McArthur, Wendell Holmes, Howard Bennett, Wesley Mason, Roger Babcock and Warren Gill. Honorary pallbearers: Lloyd Eady, John MacIntosh, Donald Malone, Ross Hummell, Tom McMullen and Larry Empey.

Donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Floyd J.D. Reddick

A resident of R.R. 1 Morrisburg for 31 years, Floyd James Daniel Reddick died at the Winchester Hospital on October 17th after a brief illness. He was 71 years of age, and a retired backhoe operator with the Parks of the St. Lawrence for 30 years.

Born August 21, 1924, in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late Thomas Nelson Reddick and the former Ella Pearl Durant.

Educated at local schools, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and had a passion for his animals which he raised at home.

On March 6, 1964, Mr. Reddick was married at the Lutheran Church Manse, Morrisburg, to Bessie (Betty) Marguerite Shannette, who survives.

He was a brother to Claire Reddick of Morrisburg, and a brother-in-law to Eva Crowder of Morrisburg, Ruby (Mrs. Gerald Hitsman) of Brockville, Alice Crowder of Inkerman and Marjorie James of Williamsburg. He is also survived by special friends Richard, Rosemary, Michelle, Kimberley and Matt Lemay, as well as by several niices and nephews.

Mr. Reddick was predeceased by sister Irene E. Tindal.

Friends called at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg. Service was held in the home on Thursday, October 19, at 11 a.m. with Pastor Joachim Barkley - Probst officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Richard Casselman, Richard Lemay, Earl Baker, John Baelde, Anthony Baelde and Bill DeJong.

Gordon D. Coughlar

A resident of 483 Caleb St. Winchester, Gordon Donald Coughlar died at his home on Tuesday, October 17, after a three-month illness. He was 58 years of age, and an orderly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for 37 years.

Born December 6, 1936, at Inkerman, he was a son of the late Bernice Coughlar and the former Annie Lewis, also deceased.

Mr. Coughlar was married December 7, 1963, at the Winchester United Church Manse to the former Carole Cross who survives.

He was the father of Rhonda and Ronald, and the dear brother of Phyllis (Bryce) Acres, Lila (Eddy) Broniszeski, Bonnie (John) Davidson, and Morris (Linda) Coughler. He is also survived by his mother-in-law Ida Cross, as well as by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by daughter Karen, sister Marion and and by two brothers Lawrence and Ray.

A member of the Winchester United Church, graveside committal of ashes was held at the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville, on Friday, October 20, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Robert Belbin officiating.



Big Sister
Osnabruck resident Megan Scammell at right and Roxanne Hennin of Finch are enjoying a friendly game of chess. Megan was honored in Cornwall recently at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Annual Banquet and Awards Night for one year service. The two enjoy many activities together, including group activities with other Big Sisters and Brothers like going to ball games, hay rides, Hallowe'en and Christmas parties and a steam train ride at Wakefield, Quebec. Pet shows are another favorite event. Together, they took part in a fund-raising Dog Walkathon at the Long Sault Parkway for the Cornwall Humane Society.

McDermott performs with six-piece band

CORNWALL—Tickets go on sale Monday, October 30th, for a concert with John McDermott, performing at Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre on Sunday, December 3, at 8 p.m.

From the hugs and handshakes at the theatre entrance to the lengthy autograph session at the end of each performance, John McDermott enchants audiences as much with his geniality as with his beautiful tenor voice.

McDermott, whose six-piece band includes, among others, championship fiddler natalie Macmaster, Tracey Dares on piano and guitarist Bill Bridges, will perform songs from his recordings "Danny Boy", "Old Friends", and "Christmas Memories", as well as from his just-released CD, "love is a Voyage".

Reserved seating tickets are $22.50 (GST included), and are available from Music World at Cornwall Square, (613) 937-0424.

The tour includes: December 2, Brockville Arts Centre, box office, 342-7122; December 3, Aultsville Theatre, Cornwall, Music World, 937-0424; December 4, Grand Theatre, Kingston, box office, 530-2050; December 8, Centennial School, Belleville, QAC TicketMaster, 926-1309; December 9, Academy Theatre, Lindsay, box office, 324-9111, Peterborough, Moondance 742-9425; December 22 and 23, Centrepointe Theatre, Nepean, box office, 727-6650 (on sale November 13).

South Nation River peaks this season

BERWICK—The South Nation River Conservation Authority has been monitoring rainfall amounts at three locations within the South Nation River watershed.

On Saturday October 21 and Sunday October 22 the raingauges recorded 62.5 mm at Spencerville, 46.5 mm at Casselman and 49.7 mm at Plantagenet. This rain follows two weeks after another heavy rainfall from October 5-7 when the gauges recorded 127.5 mm at Spencerville, 69.3 mm at Casselman and 56.5 mm at Plantagenet.

Prior to these rainfalls, the rivers in the watershed were flowing at approximately 5-10 per cent of an average October flow. After this weekend, the flows recorded in the rivers are approximately 30 per cent of the average spring flood. The rivers have mostly peaked and are presently going down.

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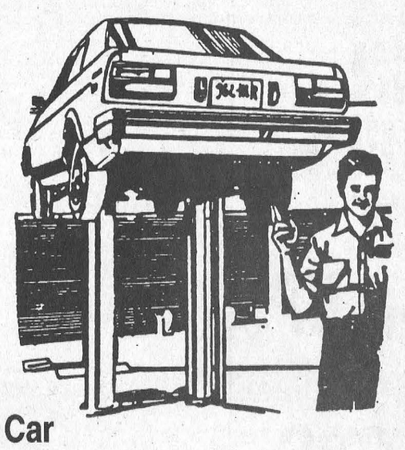
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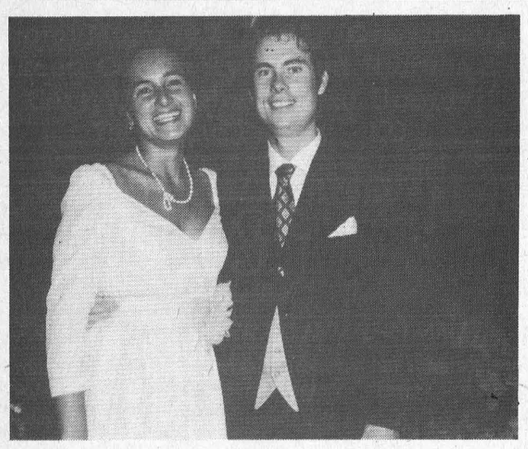

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The parents of Scott Lane and Maria Lezon are proud to announce their children's marriage which took place Sept. 30 in Bilboa, Spain.

Happy 1st Birthday on October 25th Kurtis Kevin Billings



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Police File

Sexual assault charges laid

A Williamsburg Township resident has been charged with two counts of sexual assault in connection with an investigation which has been ongoing since September 1st, 1995. The accused cannot be named to protect the identity of the victim.

Five years in jail for robbery

Chris Berthiaume, 18, of Ottawa pleaded guilty to six armed robberies including two in the local area—the LCBO in Chesterville, and at the Foodtown grocery store in Iroquois—earlier in the summer.

Appearing in Ottawa Court on Wednesday, October 18th, Bethune was sentenced by Judge Ryan to five years in jail and he is also prohibited from possessing a firearm for 10 years.

B&Es in area

Numerous break, enter and thefts have occurred in the area over the past week, which were investigated by the Morrisburg/ Winchester Detachments of the OPP.

On October 16th, a break, enter and theft took place at a home on Weegar Road in Williamsburg Township. A portable stereo and several pieces of jewelry were stolen in the incident.

On October 17, a break, enter and theft occurred at a Shannette Road residence in Williamsburg Township. The following items were stolen: a Pentax camera model K1000; a black Jennings long bow with 10 arrows and approximately 100 CDs (various artists). Value of the stolen items is approximately $2,850.

A Carraway Crescent residence in Morrisburg was broken into October 20 and a General Electric VCR model VG2035 was stolen. Value of the property is listed at $325.

A B&E occurred overnight October 22 at Beckers in Iroquois. Culprits broke glass out of the door and attempted to pry the safe out, but were unsuccessful and left without taking anything.

Operation Impact

From general headquarters...Figures released recently by the Traffic and marine Safety Bureau of the OPP reveal that seat belt compliance in Ontario is improving.

in Ontario, during a 24-hour campaign, 98,097 vehicles were checked and a total of 1,617 charges laid.

Thanksgiving Day weekend, 1995, marked a significant reduction in the number of people killed on highways policed by the OPP. In 1994, 19 people were killed in fatal motor vehicle collisions. This year, seven people lost their lives during the same period.

The OPP remind Ontario motorists to continue to buckle up and to practice safe driving on highways.

There have been a total of 140 seat belt charges laid so far in Operation Impact in the Morrisburg/Winchester detachment areas. Operation Impact will be in effect until October 27th.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break-in at the Iroquois Beckers store on October 22.

At approximately 4:50 a.m. an attempt was made to steal the safe in the store. The vehicle involved was described as a small grey two-door car which was last seen travelling west on Hwy. 2.

Two persons were seen and they have the following descriptions: the first, a 5'8" person, about 150 pounds, slim build, wearing dark clothing and a balaclava; the second was about 5'8", 180 pounds, stocky build, wearing dark clothing.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

Industry minister delivers strong message of Canadian Unity

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The most valuable trademark today is the **red Maple leaf,** Liberal supporters heard last Thursday at the sixth annual dinner bearing the same name.

Federal Industry Minister John Manley and MP for Ottawa South delivered a strong message of Canadian unity, despite signals to the contrary from Quebec. As MInister for Industry, Manley has responsibility for all the major industrial sectors.

The economic argument is just one reason why Industry Minister John Manley said he believes Quebecers will vote to stay in Canada on Referendum Day October 30th.

The international community is watching carefully to see which countries are taking direct action to get their deficit under control, and Sweden and Canada are seen to be taking action.

Two years ago, the deficit was 6.2 per cent of the coountry's GDP (total accumulated income), and next year it is expected to be three per cent. "That's the strongest indicator of any developed country," Manley said.

Although the federal Liberals have paid a political price for their deficit-cutting action, in making "the most expenditure reductions of any government since the demobilization of world war two, we're getting it under control and the world is watching."

"The 30-year olds with red suspenders who make decisions in London don't care about our social safety net, our health care, they could care less," he said. "The only thing they worry about is if they lend money, will we pay back with interest?"

"That's why to save our social programs we have to get out of the hands of those 30 year-olds with red suspenders."

To get out of the predicament, Canadians have "to make them believe we have the debt situation under control."

Low productivity which over the last 20 years has been only 0.3 per cent, and over the previous 20 years stood at two per cent, is turning around. The present growth rate for the last two years is reported at four per cent.

Total growth and productivity is measured in the ability to produce wealth by using our brains and technology to make things to sell to people, Manley said.

According to an international independent consulting firm KPMS, who compared costs of doing business, all costs included between Canada and the U.S. eight Canadian cities were less expensive than seven U.S. cities.

"Canada has a competitive advantage over the U.S. People invest if they believe they'll make money and profits, I believe we in Canada are positioned to win in those competitions," he said.

Another favorable sign is an Angus Reid poll that places the Liberals in favor with 58 per cent of the Canadian public. Popularity of the party has only risen since the election in 1993, when they captured 43 per cent of the vote.

The personal popularity and credibility of Prime Minster Jean Chretien continues and even the downsizing of government enhances its approachability. "There's not a phalanx of people between us. In addition to the good economic signals, we have the confidence of Canadians.

As for the trademark of the maple leaf, "We've invested in that trademark, we invested the lives of soldiers in the war, in our commitment to international institutions like the U.N. to organizations who look after the poor and deprived, our commitment to overseas development. We are the symbol of peace and hope throughout the world."

Canada has a positive reputation because people do like to trade with Canada. In dealings with the Minister of Finance in Algeria, Manley was told Algeria won't do business with France, because it's the old colonial power, or the United States because they may be the new colonial power. "They like to do business with Canada because it's North American technology in French. Lots of overseas business people want North American technology, and don't want to deal with the U.S," he added.

He cited the example of Quebec business persons wearing the Canadian maple leaf on their lapel at international conferences in telecommunications. "They're proud to go as Canadians representing telecommunications firms for Canada. Internationally around the world, we're recognized as leaders in that trade."

"Canada has never been better positioned to launch itself on the road to real sustained prosperity than it is today," he said. "Canada is the place we ought to have the most hope for the future," Manley said.

Just one more thing needed to best position the country for the 21st century is a solid No vote on October 30, he added.

Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger who recently campaigned in Quebec city for the "no" side of the referendum, said he wasn't overly confident, but did feel confidence that Canadians would deliver "a positive note by voting No and choosing a united Canada.

Kilger presented recognition awards to individuals who had contributed to the federal Liberals through volunteer activity.

Those receiving awards were Bob Lamb of Winchester, Brian Lynch of Cornwall, and Anne-Marie Fobert-Poirier of Cornwall. Vacationing Lynden Hough of Finch was not present to receive the award.

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Junior Lions still searching for incentive

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions struggled for their one and only point Sunday in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action against Alexandria.

It was a disappointing overtime loss, as they suffered an 8-7 doubleshootout let-down.

The team also dropped a 6-5 heartbreaker to Kemptville at home Friday night.

Coach John Morrow says there are three factors contributing to the woes of the juniors this season.

"For one, they lack the discipline," said a frustrated Morrow. "Number two, there is a definite lack of effort. And number three, they need to be consistent to get a win."

Sounds easy enough, but just how do you drill in the incentive it takes to win at the junior B level short of using the opposite end of the hockey stick?

"There are a few who play well, but they can't be expected to carry the entire team," said Morrow.

Believe it or not, the Lions were dubbed the team with a lot of heart this season—mainly because of their local talent.

Morrow stressed though, that the team is far from the knighthood those words depicted and he says he's going to do some switching around on the lines to see what kind of stir that will make.

"I sure didn't expect to be sitting at the bottom of the pack with an 0-7 record. I certainly feel as though we should at least be batting .500 right now. Most of the games we've lost have been by one or two goals. One on an empty net goal, two others in overtime. The only ones we've lost badly have been to CharLan (number one in the St. Lawrence Division with a six-game win string in tact.)

He says they just have to do some juggling and get over this hump they're banging their heads against.

"The hardest part is to keep everyone motivated. Really, who wants to come to the rink when you're sitting in last place?"

Friday's game was disappointing as the Lions blew a 4-3 lead going into the third period against Kemptville. They ended up with a 6-5 loss in that one.

On Sunday, a hot Alexandria goaltender stoned the Lions' in the final period.

Morrisburg led in this one too, posting a 6-4 edge after two periods.

"We had about 35 shots on their goalie in the third period, and we just couldn't get anything by him."

Rideau Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	6	1	0	13
S. Grenville	4	4	0	9
Gananoque	4	3	0	8
Brockville	3	5	0	7
Athens	2	5	0	4

St. Lawrence Division

CharLan	5	0	4	16
Winchester	5	2	1	12
Kemptville	4	2	3	2
Alexandria	1	5	1	4
Morrisburg	0	6	1	1

Last Week's Results

Sunday, October 22

Gananoque 9 Athens 1

Kemptville 1 CharLan 1

(Kemptville wins shootout)

Alexandria 7 Morrisburg 7

(Alexandria wins shootout)

Saturday, October 21

S.G. 6 Gananoque 4

CharLan 6 Winchester 4

Friday, October 20

Westport 8 S.G. 2

Kemptville 6 Morrisburg 5

Winchester 6 Alexandria 3

Chad Dugay scored four goals in the Alexandria game, and Geoff Hare and Chad White had one apiece.

Coming up Friday, the Lions host Westport at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, they are off to Athens for a 7:45 p.m. start.

Thursday, October 19

Brockville 5 Athens 4

Charlan 3 Kemptville 3

Charlan wins shootout

Wednesday, October 18

Westport 4 Brockville 1

This week's schedule

Win. at Brockville, Wed., 7:30

Athens at CL, Wed., 8:15

West. at Napanee, Wed., 8:15

Westport at Morrisburg, Fri., 8:30

Gan at Winc., Fri., 8:15

S.G. at Alex., Fri., 8:30

CL at S.G., Sat., 8:15

Kempt. at West., Sat., 8:15

Morrisburg at Athens, Sun., 7:45

Alex. at Gan., Sun., 7:45

Brock at Kempt., Sun., 7:30

Scoring Leaders

St. Lawrence Division

	G	A	Pts
M. Bellemare, CL,	15	15	30
D. Campbell, CL	5	12	17
T. O'Farrell, CL	6	7	13
E. Fontaine, CL	5	7	12
Jeff Ricci, Kemp	3	8	11
Chad Dugay, Mor	3	8	11

Riverside Heights

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Fred Diegel moved the Brew Crew into second place after posting three of 11 outs taken by his team in men's dart league action Monday night here. Diegel also tossed eight 100 highs, while both Jamie Scott and Cecil Lewis fired a hat trick of wins apiece. Jim Scott was in there for two wins, and three 100s.

The Young Guns remained at the top after winning 11 games. Ernie Beckstead (140, 100x6) fired four wins, and both Rick Barkley (140, 100x8) and Lyle Beckstead (125) had three wins each, and sparing Garry (?) had one.

Du Bulls won eight games led by Ivan Shearer (118, 100x4) with four wins. Roy Gummeson (spare, 127) had two outs, and John Gummeson and David Wells (139, 100x2) had one apiece.

The Howies hit for six wins with two each from Scott Strader 9121, 100x30 and Chris Sloan (100x2). Mike Perry (125, 115, 100) and Randy Markell (100x2) had one each.

Wayne Hunter took three outs and tossed three 100s as Bad to the Bone won five games. Luke Roskell (140, 139, 121), and Neil Picard had one out each.

Still Shootin won four games with Ron Bradford (140x2, 100x2) and Guy Hart (100x2) taking two each. Other highs were shot by Doug Turmaine (140, 100x2) and Ken Holland (121, 100x3).

STANDINGS

(Week 4)

Young Guns	40	Still Shootin	25
Brew Crew	36	Bad to the Bone	24
Du Bulls	34	The Howie's	21

Novice Cs win 5-1

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg's Novice C Lions hosted North Dundas Is Sunday where they posted a 5-1 home opener in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

The Lions got a pair of goals from Andrew Peters and Dan Toonders to claim the win.

Aaron Bogle added number five, unassisted in the third period with 5:07 remaining.

Byron Brawt and Greg VanFoort were credited with the only two assists in the game—both coming in the second period.

Kyle Weager picked up the win in the crease, and Jarrod MacNaughton suffered the loss.

Scoring th only goal for North Dundas was Colin Moran in the second period.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Mixed Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Wan-A-Bees collected eight wins in mixed dart league action last Wednesday night here led by Chris Sloan with three outs. Both Liz Gummeson and Cecil Lewis (131, 100) had two each, and Grace Langabeer added one to the win column.

Kenny Baker had four of the seven outs taken by Joe's Bandits. Cathy St. Pierre took two games, and Joe Brown had one for a seven-point effort.

David's Doodlers relied on the doodler himself as David Wells picked up six of the team's seven outs and tossed highs of 139 and 100. Verlin Gallinger had one out, and other highs were thrown by Edna Barkley (who will take the blame for the standings screw up) with a 113 and a 100.

The Dreamers won seven games with Shannon Casselman winning three games and tossing a pair of 100 highs. Sharon Lewis shot a 148 high score and plucked two wins, and one out each came from Fred Diegel (135, 100x2) and Keith Johnston (110).

The New Kids won seven games as well led by Roy Gummeson (138) with five outs. Jay St. Pierre (100) had the other two games.

Guy Hart took three outs and threw a 100 high as Nobody Wants Em took seven games. Ruth Wells (103) had two outs and both Bev Brown and Roger Markell had one each.

Ernie Beckstead had half of the six outs taken by Oscar Mayer's wieners. Bryan Elliott had two games, and Sherry Wereley had (just) one.

The Lazy Ducks collected six wins, led by Gus Dickson (?) with three outs. One win each came from John Gumnmeson, Al Loynachan and Karen Holmden (spare).

Hart Attack claimed five outs with Sharon Wereley (spare) and William Casselman (spare) taking two games each. Lloyd Smirle had the other one, while George Baker threw highs of 100x2.

Ronnie Bradford had a one-out-each, solid team effort from his brats to win four games. Besides Bradford, who shot highs of 123, 115, 100, other outs came from Gayle Hart, Ruth Markell and Leo DeVeitte.

The Hoochie Koochie's dropped down a peg on the standings' board with just four games won. Ivan Shearer had two outs and a 125 high, while one out each came from Doris Hart and Jean DeJong.

The Double Threes took four games with Keith Wereley (spare, 140, 100x4) and Tony Tyo winning two each. Marlene Shearer had a high score of 105.

•Note: Riverside is hosting their first mixed touranment on Saturday, October 28th. Cost is also $40, register by 12:30 p.m. The Legion will be hosting their first mixed dart tournament on November 4th. Cost is $40, and play begins at noon.

STANDINGS

(Week 4)

Wan-A-Bees	32	Nobody Wants Em	23
Hoochie Koochie's	30	Lazy Ducks	22
Dreamers	27	Joe's Bandits	22
Hart Attack	24	Double Threes	21
Ron's Brats	23	David's Doodlers	21
Oscar Mayer's	23	New Kids	20



Lions gain first point of season

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions lost a 6-5 rally to Kemptville here Friday (pictured) but they gained their first point of the season Sunday after an overtim loss to Alexandria. This Friday, the team host Westport at 8:30 p.m.

Seniors duped by tough R/O competitor

IROQUOIS—At the midway point of the girls basketball season, the Seaway Spartans are sitting in the driver's seat.

Both Midget and Junior teams upset their toughest competitor amongst A schools last week, Rothwell/Osna-bruck.

"Both midgets and juniors played well," commented coach Irv Francis. "They beat R/O quite handily, actually."

In Senior contention, Francis admits that he really has no reason why the Spartans lose their edge when they face R/O.

Seaway lost the senior rally by a 10-point margin.

"There's really no logic. I have no idea why we can't beat them. It's just unbelievable. The girls have to be better prepared mentally to beat R/O and I know if we get a consistent showing form the five starters, then we should be able to beat them."

As Francis explained, the Spartans are taller, can score more points against any of the other A teams in the league, but for some reason, as soon as R/O walks onto the court, the Spartans freeze up.

"It's a mind thing," he said. "As soon as they see R/O coming, they figure they're going to lose it."

And they usually do...

"We really have to work on that and once we get the consistency from the top scorers, first place won't be so far off."

"It's tough when we play R/O. Girls like Susanna Schraner who can score 28 points against CharLan, will come out and be held to just six against R/O," said Francis.

The case is the same with Tracy Irven, who is known to come up with 20-point games, but get stymied against R.O.

"Thursday's game was for first place basically," said Francis. "This is the half-way point."

Scott Corden's junior girls had a great showing against the R/O squad, as nine of 11 Spartans contributed to the scoring.

"Dana Hassen continues to improve," said Francis of the grade nine fireball. "She had a great game."

Jen Banford continues to perform consistently, and Amanda Dillabough, another grade nine student, was on track to pick up 12 points in the win.

"Amanda played her best game to date," said Francis. "She was right in their, picking up rebounds and rally moving the ball around. She had a great game Thursday."

With the win, the juniors are solidly in first place among A schools.

Also picking up a win were the midgets playing in their finest showing of the season.

"Candi Klassen continues to perform well," the coach said. "She really turned up the jets."

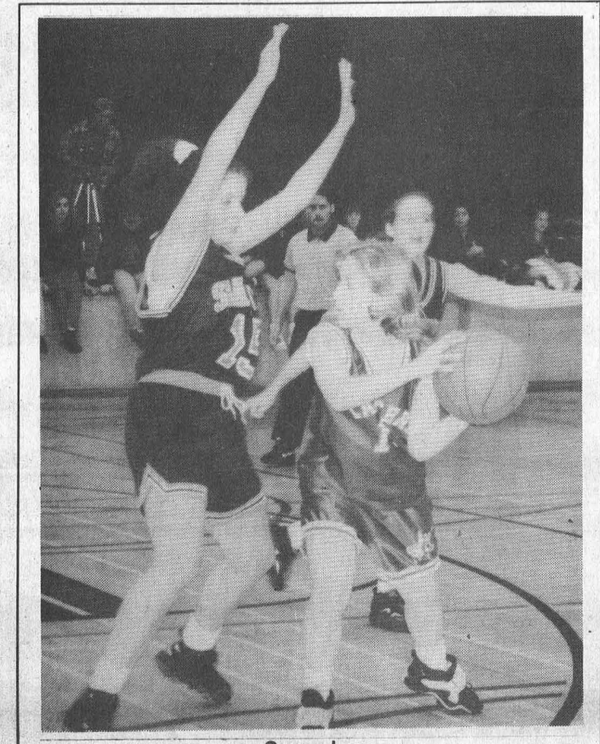
Michele verBruggen also fought a tough battle, and Stephanie Law continues to be the "general" on the court.

"You give Stephanie the ball and let her work," said Francis. "She's going to give it her all."

The midgets have only lost one game to date, and are holding on to first place.

Tuesday, the Spartans hosted CharLan but results were not available at press time.

On November 2nd, Glengarry is in Iroquois.



Cooped up

Amy Cooper tries to block the R/O player last week in senior girls basketball action. The Spartans ended up losing this one by 10 points. Both the juniors and midgets won their contests to remain in first place among the A schools in SD&G.

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Pin Tales

Men's Commercial League

Mike Brunet, 356s, 786t, 241a; Craig's Electric, Tim Patterson, 320sf, 830tf; Ingleside Lanes, Ernie Legue 305sf, 766tf; Causeway Auto, Mike Brunet 359sf; Maurice Currier 835tf; Heagle Plumbing, Jeremy Heagle 309sf, Morris Dusomos 781tf; Valco Furniture, Keith Wells 280sf, 800tf; Grympy's, Shawn Watson 331sf, 775tf; Seaway Cycle, Jack Grant 311sf, Paul MacIssac 775tf; Gauthier's, Reg Burelle 277sf, 816tf; standings, Heagle Plumbing 34, Seaway Cycle 34, Causeway Auto 32, Ingleside Lanes 26, Gauthier's 24, Craig's Electric 24, Valco Furniture 14, Gruympy's 4.

Osnabruck League

Larry Kenney 268s, +127, George Julien 690t, Rob Termeer 228a, Drois Lackey 270s, Marlene Kenney 629t, +107, Debbie Jones 202a; standings, DDTs 64, Alley Cats 64, Kings & Queens 60, Two Thirds 51, Hush Puppies 49, Turtles 47, TLBs 47, Zappers 38.

Friday Fun League

Gary Locey 287s, 717t, Ronnie Robinson 224a; Linda Brunet 236 236s, 189a, May Julien 597t; standings, Oh No's 44, Pushovers 32, Yo Yo's 30, Take That 30, Gruympy's 28, Hotdoggers 26, Pin Crushers 18, Friday Night Special 16.

Sportsmanship League

Roy Hope 242s, 565t, Steven King 198a, Dorleen Legue 240s, Kelly Burelle 573t, 202a, standings, Carol's Cuties 12, Road Runners 10, Lucky Strike 6, Born Losers 6.

Morrisburg Mixed League

Alex Hart 271s, Dennis Baker 706t, 195a; Allison St. Denis 270s, Margaret Baker 630, Ruth Cooper 177a; standings, Rolling Thunder 31, Connie's Crew 27, Lightning Strikes 22, Slow Pokes 17.

Wednesday Night Mixed

Larry Hess 271s, David Harriman 724t, Mike Glaude 222a; Barbara Ann Glaude 276s, 663t, 200a; standings, First Laners 41, New Team 36, King Pins 35, New Team 32, Lazy Lanes 30, Silver Bullets 27, Strike force 27, New Team 24.

Beavers Dental League

Randy Butler 252s, Gary Cracknel 612t, Calvin Beaudette 222a, Gail Myers 199s, Eva Garlough 537t, Tina Symes 173a, standings, Tammy's Tinklers 23, Pooch's Pit 22, Barbie's Dolls 22, Lucy's Liners 19, Gail's Gang 15, Cindy's Click 14, Mama's Mix 13, Rhonda's Rooters 13.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies League

Vera Burke 284s, 684t, 204a, Mona Pechie +134; standings, Cherry Tarts 55, Apple Dumplin's 41, Cream Puffs 40, Chocolate Nut Torte 38, Fig Newtons 29, Lady Fingers 22.

Rockets League

Darryl Britton 288s, 745t, Malcolm MacDonald 234a, Sue Fetterley 238s, 623t, 205a, standings, Peacocks 34, Virgins 32, Dragons 30, Mildy Way 22, Dippers 33, Orion 22, Pegasus 16, Noah's Ark 16.

Seniors League

Doug Zeran 301s, 634t, 215a, Pansy Lafave 190s, 495t, Dorothy Barlow 203a, standings, Aces 38, Goofers 28, Crab Apples 28, Turkeys 26, Alley Cats 20, Pullets 20, Retreads 18, Beavers 16.

YBC League

Pee Wees: first shift, Jeffrey Menzies 117s, 218d, +46, Kevin Cumming 99a; Heather Locke, Courtney Garlough and Shawna McIntyre tied with 124s, Heather Locke 240d, 122a, Chelsea Cryderman +60

Bantams: first shift; Mitchell Julien 121s, 337t, 108a, Kevin McCarthy +20; Farran Baker 177s, 207t, 130a, Suzanne Beaudette +35; standings, Champions 30, Lion Kings 28, Ingleside Aces 24, Country Kids 20, Mighty Ducks 20, Bowling Bears 16, Looney Tunes 14, Maple Leafs 8.

Pee Wees: second shift: Byron Loos 143s, 246a, +66, Chris-topher Bazinet 10a, Miranda Loos 115s, 178d, +36, Natasha Page 107a, Little Guys 30, Rock and Bowlers 18

Bantams: second shift; Ryan Cavers 181s, Shane McCormick 410t, 141a, Cory Looyen +96; Aaryn Brown 189s, 407t, 119a, +62 tied with Tracy Jones, standings, Strike Pins 26, Bouncing Lane 27, Raptors 18, Bowling Buddies 16, Sure Shots 14, Strike Outs 12.

Juniors: Chad Markell 229s, Jason Brownlee 540t, +90, Kevin Glaude 177a, Natasha Glaude 232s, 510t, 164a, Melissa Looyen +64; standings, Champions 22, Punkos 20, Silver Bullets 12, Lucky Turkeys 10.

Seniors: Jeff Julien 258s, +83, Ryan Vickers 675t, 212a, Lisa Currier 266s, 202a, Meghann McCormick 700t, +121, standings, Masters 21, Okey Dokey Bobs 20, One Can Short A Six Pack 18, Just Bowled 13.

Novice Lions shut out at home by NL

MORRISBURG—The Novice B Lions played host to North Leeds in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here Sunday.

The Lions were shutout by the visitors 4-0 in their home opener.

Jeff Tobin and Erik Montgomery scored in the first period for North Leeds to take a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. John Brus picked up a pair of assists in the early scoring.

In the second, North Leeds finished off the home team with two more goals. Aaron Lynn was unassisted at 4:23 of the second period,and Lance Kerr added number four with less than three minutes remaining. He was helped out by Montgomery on the play.

Adam Boyce picked up the win in the crease while Robert Bongers was hit with the loss.

Just Another Day

...or two

Laurie Day

The boss just got back this morning (it's Monday as I write this) from his hunt in the northland. Says his crew didn't get a thing, but they did have one come visit the cabin. "It was standing there by the picnic table," says the boss. "We were whistling at it and yelling."

Excuse me, but why didn't you get the gun out and blow the thing away?

Congrats to "T" and the boys on their successful 1250-pounds of moose. They shot two cows and a calf—in 24 hours! Sorry to say T was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Good thing Pop was there to back you up buddy.

DW's dad was bragging about his son's gang's big one last week at the local watering hole. How big was it Ray? The moose, man...the moose!

Williamsburg's minor ball teams will certainly be better off next summer if the boys at Sidewinders have anything to do about it.

Greta and Dan have had Nevada tickets at their restaurant for the past few months, and they have probably already donated a better portion of the 1996 recreation budget to the ball clubs.

But then there's Carl...he likes to keep most of the "proceeds" himself.

Just how many big truck drivers does it take to load a truck anyway? My sweet baby is a trucker again. Lord, give me strength. It's not that he gives me grey hair or anything. (O.K. he does give me heart palpitations quite regularly actually.) But I was just getting used to the idea that the only things to tick him off were the cows. Now he's brushing up on his cuss words—those that are directed at four wheelers in particular—fine tuning that CB and he's off to the rodeo again!

Sunday we were doing that loading thing. He's driving B trains. Neato. He's never done that before. But being the thrifty kind of guy he is, he has managed to manipulate these thingies quite masterfully. Anyway, we're in a field (sod field) and the guy that's loading him tells him to drive into this field.

Hellllloo guys. Even I, the female that I am, know better than to drive into a soft field while it's raining (and has been for two days now). But noooo. Don't listen to me. What would I know? Nothing.

So, away he goes...trekking across the soft turf. Well, on goes the sod. One thousand...two thousand...three thousand pounds (per skid—give or take another 500lbs, and there's almost 20 more to go. Half hour later, the truck's loaded and away we go...no we don't. The farther he drives, the deeper he sinks. Duuhh!

"Lar," I say, "you are going to have to unload, drop both trailers, come back and hook up one at a time, and reload on the road. But first you'll need a tow...perhaps get the neighbor on his four-wheel drive International tractor."

"Good idea, Laur. Glad I thought of it."

So, again, I ask. How many big truckers does it take to load a set of B trains? Two...as far as they're concerned.

Over the past few weeks (O.K. months), I've been travelling around the area in search of the perfect "pub". This was a story idea suggested to me by one of the owners at a pub I frequent on occasion. So, in an attempt to pass on some info to you I've critiqued the uniqueness of the local bar scene, and have come up with a handy traveller's guide to the spots that are hot—this is strictly a fun thing here kids.

In Morrisburg there's an abundance of bars which cater to almost every taste. If you're into the sports scene, there's Shooters and there's Nick's. Both offer big screens, and numerous small ones. Both have pool tables (Nick's has three, Shooters, one) and dart boards. Nick's has a shuffleboard table, and a hard rockin' jukebox. There's no music at Shooters, but then again, if you're into the sport on the big screen, who needs music? Shooters also has NTN for those who like to challenge each other in a game of trivia—sports or general. The atmosphere at Shooters is bright and welcoming. You can actually see from one end of the bar to the other. At Nick's it's kind of gloomy, and after one or two drinks, all you need is a pillow. Both bars have great finger foods—Nick's offers free popcorn, while Shooters has free peanuts plus a great variety on their in-house menus.

Shooters: ♦♦♦ Nick's: ♦♦♦

On Friday nights, the happening spots in Morrisburg are Ho Jo's Pub and the Loyalist Hotel. At Ho Jo's, the audience is the entertainment, as *Karaoke Krazy* cranks out the hits shortly after 9 p.m. Most party people start out here on Fridays and shuffle down the road to the Loyalist where things get crazy later on with funky dance lights and screamin' D.J's twisting out the top 40. Eats are great at Ho Jo's as they have nightly specials that can't be beat.

Ho Jo's: ♦♦♦ Loyalist: ♦♦

We can't forget the Legion in Morrisburg. This hopping little joint has special events almost every weekend. From the entertaining Dayton and Eric to the steak (dart) shoots and cribbage tournaments, the Legion is a place to go for those who don't like the loud music scene. Don't forget, coming up at the Legion is Octoberfest this weekend. Get your tickets now!

Legion: ♦♦

There's only one Jiggers—and this place is in Iroquois. From pizza to pool, Jiggers is a little place with a lot going for it. Specializing in Italian food, but also serving fast food favorites like burgers and fries, it's a spot for the whole family, or just for the girls or guys who want to enjoy a night out. A big screen usually blasts out country favorites or weekend pay-per-view specials.

Jiggers: ♦♦♦

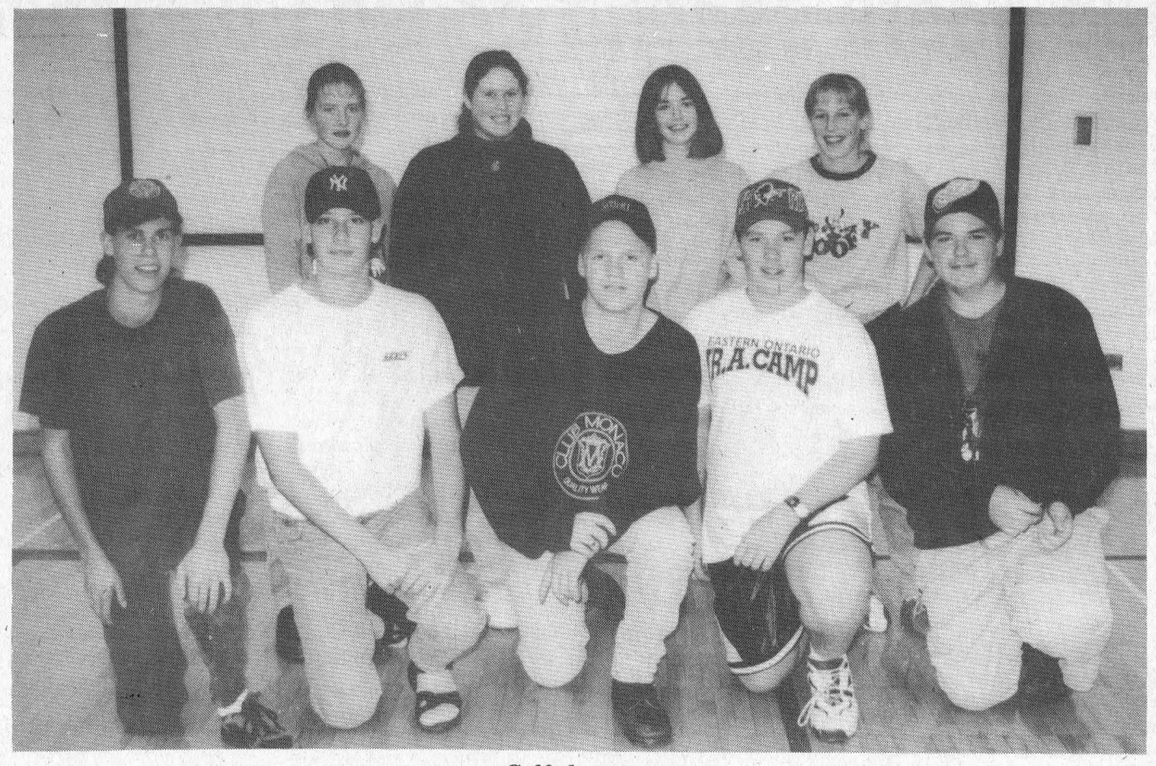
Going around the block would not be complete without a stop at Sidewinders. It's like "Cheers" without the Norm. No actually, it does have a Norm. It's pretty bad here though when the patrons know where the beer's at and the bartenderette doesn't. (Ok, so she was new.) At Sidewinders...a place where the beer's cold in the winter, and warm in the summer (ha!) a 36-inch (?) television lets me watch my Braves kick some Indian butt! Woohoo! And what bar would be complete without a pool table. The game hasn't been too full here either since the new balls were brought out of the closet. Except when I get whomped religiously by one person in particular. It's bad. It's the nerves though. That's my story and I'm stickin' to it. You can also play crib here (or any kind of cards that doesn't involve the removal of clothing for that matter) and in that case...I'm still the champ!

Sidewinders: ♦♦♦

Do I have a favorite pub? You betcha, but I can't divulge that info. Only my fellow pool players can attest to the fact that each of these establishments has its own unique qualities.

Rating: ♦ Yikes; ♦♦ Not Bad; ♦♦♦ My Kind of Place

This was not a paid-for-ad by the owners of these mentioned establishments, but I will be in to collect!



Golf champs

The Seaway District High School golf teams were winners at the SD&G championship earlier this month held at the Upper Canada Golf Course near Morrisburg. Pictured are (front) Jeremy Adams, John Casselman, Jamie Scott and Ben Mustard; (rear) Laura Lee Cholette, Jane Locke, Laura Barkley and Jen Banford. Both boys' and girls' teams were victorious in their respective divisions.

Spartan golfers win championship

MORRISBURG—Seaway High School's Derek Watson missed out on a three-way tie for low gross of the day by one stroke recently at the S.D.& G. golf championship held at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Watson turned in an 81—just one stroke off the pace of Cory Tarbell of GVSS and Jeremy Clay of SLHS who tied with 80 for the low gross honors—which went to Tarvell on retrogression.

Overall, it was Seaway who dominated the competition, winning both the girls's and boy's top honors.

Jen Banford led the girls' team with a 59, while Jane Locke fired a 67, Laura Lee Cholette turned in a 70 and Laura Barkley added 76.

Watson's 81 was the boys' low score. Jeremy Adams fired an 85, followed closely by John Casselman who turned in an 85. Ben Mustard carded 87, and Jamie Scott rounded out the total with a 95.

In girls' action, second place honors went to North Dundas. Scores were as follows: S. McBean, 71; I. Sproule and A. Levere, 83's; J. Cook, 88.

Second place for the boys went to the team of J. Clay (80), P. Bougie (80), G. Peterson (88); B. Tarle 94; and A. Duclos, 100 from St. Lawrence High School.

CCVS picked up third place in both dividions. The girls consisted of V. Rennel (100), T. Oathwaite (94) and T. Laird. The boys team included: M. Blackadder (98), C. Tarbell (80), R. Anderson (81) and N. Garrow (99).

There were 59 students from 10 S.D.& G schools who took part in the action.

Special thanks goes to the Upper Canada Golf Pro, Gord Lay for his assistance.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Nov. 2
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
3 PARTIAL HOUSEHOLDS

Quantity Household Furniture and Small Appliances, Dishes, Glassware, Antiques.

(Complete Listing Next Week's Paper)

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
Hall Open 5 P.M. Day Of Sale

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
68 Elizabeth Street, Iroquois – across from Lawn Bowling Club
Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995
12:30 P.M.

Kelvinator Refrigerator; Whirlpool Electric Stove; Maytag Automatic Washer; Maytag Dryer; Deep Freeze; Admiral Refrigerator; Mastercraft Dehumidifier; Hitachi Portable TV; China Cabinet; Buffet; Oak Library Table; Oak Rocking Chair; 2 Double Bookcase Beds; Dresser & Chest of Drawers; Dresser & Mirror; Pressback Chairs; Assorted Small Tables; Trunk; Electric Sewing Machine; Bed Chesterfield; Large Mirror; Coal Oil Lamps; Magazine Rack; Lamps; Wicker Baskets; Exercise Bicycle; Ironing Board; Paintings; Small Electrical Appliances; Assorted Dishes; Pots & Pans; Blankets & Bedding; Numerous other items.

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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. JoBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, October 29, 1995
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
4:00 P.M. at ST. PAUL'S
REFORMATION FESTIVAL
Rev. Richard Husfloen

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 29, 1995
Reformation Sunday
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"To Seek and to Save the Lost"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 29, 1995
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, October 29, 1995
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 29, 1995
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 29, 1995
Pentecost 21
10:00 a.m. – Parish Eucharist at St. James
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St, John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 29, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Worship & Sunday School
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WITH DIABETES?

Join your Diabetes Educators and Diabetes Supply Companies for an informative evening

November 8, 1995
St. John Bosco Parish Centre
175 Windsor Drive
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5:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Marjorie Hollands (Author of "Choice Menus") and one of Canada's best known Diabetes Educators

SOUTH WILLIAMSBURG RECREATION ASSOCIATION



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th
GEORGE F. JOWETT MEMORIAL HALL
RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS
OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN OF SOUTH WILLIAMSBURG UNDER THE AGE OF 12
BRING YOUR WITCHES, GHOSTS & GOBLINS
FROM 1 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Hallowe'en Tea
1:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
The Hartford Retirement Centre
MORRISBURG
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
Everyone Welcome
PLEASE COME IN COSTUME
MASKS ARE NOT REQUIRED

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The Public Liaison Committee will be holding a **General Business Meeting** on November 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., in the Non-Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend.

SOUTH DUNDAS RECREATION COUNCIL
SOUTH DUNDAS
CALL FOR TENDER

For the supply and installation of Nine (9) high intensity, high efficiency, "Primo Schwank" Size 15 Infrared Heaters or equivalent, with an input capacity of 50,000 BTU/h each, in the Morrisburg Arena.

Specifications and information may be obtained from the South Dundas Recreation Council Office at 17 Second Street, Morrisburg.

Please call before pick-up to ensure documents are available (613) 543-4002.

Sealed Tenders addressed to Chairman Lyle VanAllen will be received at SDRC office up to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 8, 1995.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In the event that only one tender is received the SDRC reserves the right to either accept or refuse it.

IS OUR HEALTH SYSTEM IMPORTANT TO YOU?

In order to meet our membership requirements, the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario is seeking **two volunteers:**

- 1 anglophone, consumer volunteer to fill a vacancy for the County of Dundas;
- 1 francophone, consumer volunteer to fill a vacancy for the County of Russell.

As a Council member, you will help guide the work of the District Health Council in planning for the future of the health system in the Counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall. The Council is made up of seven volunteers who represent the Counties and the City.

Your advice to the Minister of Health about the health needs of citizens of the area will have a direct influence on how our health system functions.

The candidates must be residents of the respective counties which they seek to represent. Consumers include members of the general public who do not receive income from health services.

Please send your resume by **November 3, 1995** to:

Mrs. Jocelyne Contant
Executive Director
District Health Council of Eastern Ontario
132 Second Street E., Suite 301
Cornwall, ON K6H 1Y4
Tel: (613) 933-9585 Fax: (613) 933-3977

Huron Sports Group hosts second college shocase

The Huron Sports Group second annual college showcase classic was once again a huge success. The 12 teams represented junior "A" leagues from Ontario, Quebec, New York State, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Tournament play was highlighted at Clarkson University and Potsdam State College, both in Potsdam, N.Y.

Tournament teams drew interest from scouts across the country. Every NHL and OHL team was represented as well as various other junior clubs and a a large selection of U.S. Division I college teams.

"That's what this tournament is all about," said Jason Jarrett, tournament coordinator.

"Teams come to our tournament so that their players can expose themselves to scouts from different levels of hockey. We drew our teams from a wide geographical area as well as a mix of junior teams and prep schools."

Teams also get a good taste of what the U.S. college game is all about. The tournament used all NCAA rules as well as being sanctioned by USA Hockey.

The opportunity the Huron tournament presents for scouts is tremendous. "We can see 12 teams participate in a total of 18 games, all in one weekend," says Jack Ferguson, head of OHL Central Scouting.

The appeal for scouts and coaches goes beyond individual players. The tournament gives them a chance to meet each other, exchange notes and ideas, and allow a fraternity of hockey minds to reunite on neutral ground.

Competition was fierce as the tournament recorded seven ties out of the 18 games played. Six teams were tied for the wildcard spot, causing the third and fourth place teams to be determined by a GF/GA percentage formula.

Huron Sports Group President, Brian Gilmour said, "Balance was the key to the success of the tournament.

There were no blow-outs, nor any stand-alone teams. This is what the fans and scouts want to see—players being challenged to play at the top of their game."

The tournament's impact left the teams with a very positive experience. Jarrett feels that the tournament can only get bigger. "Every team wants to come back next year. Participation in this tournament is something teams use to enhance their profile and their image, not to mention players if they receive an all-star selection. We're looking into expanding to 16 teams next year and working with more corporate sponsors.

"We're on the cutting edge of many aspects of hockey in the 1990's, junior hockey player development is just another example of it."

Results

The Ottawa Junior Senators were crowned the tournament champions over the West Seneca Wings by a 5-4 score.

Ottawa ousted the Smiths Falls Bears, 2-0, in the semi-finals.

West Seneca picked off the Mississauga Chargers 4-2 in the other semi-final match up.

Making the all-tournament team were forwards, Sean Kklaver of Mississauga, Brian Gionta of West Seneca, and Chris Lafrance of Ottawa; defencemen Mike Garrow of Smiths Falls and Jim Dube of Ottawa and Ian Olsen of Ottawa was named the top goalie.

The tournament MVP was Ottawa's Chris Lafrance.

Colts snap three-game losing skid

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts snapped a three-game losing skid last Thursday night with a 5-1 upset over the Gloucester Rangers in front of 1,317 fans at the Si Miller Arena.

A close first period resulted in a one-all deadlock, before the Colts shot in three unanswered markers in the second to end the frame with a 4-1 edge.

The Colts now trail Gloucester by one point in the battle for first place in the Robinson division with one game in hand.

Doug Shepherd, Eric Meloche, J.P. Fournier, Marc Lamontagne and Hugo Boisvert were the scoring punch for the home team.

Jason Hawes had the only goal for the Rangers.

It was win number five for Cornwall netminder, Dave Stathos.

On Sunday, the Colts handed the Nepean Raiders a 5-3 upset led by Meloche with a pair of markers. The win improved the Cornwall road record to six and two on the season.

Goalie, Stathos was named the second star as he recorded another win between the pipes.

Boisvert, Chancey LaJoie and Mike Bushaw had the other goals in the winning effort.

Murray Kuntz, Sean Cavan and Patrick Bois replied for Nepean.

Thursday, the Pembroke Lumber Kings are at the Si Miller Arena for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Not enough time for L.S. Viper comeback

LONG SAULT—The Long Sault Vipers scored three goals in a 1:10 time frame of the final period but it just wasn't enough to pull out a win over the first place team in the Patrick Rozon/Eric Dube division of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

Rockland held off the Vipers October 22 to claim a 10-6 victory and extend their winning string to six games. They lead the division with 12 points, four ahead of second placed Vankleek Hill.

The Vipers got a command performance from captain Sean Dechamps with a natural hat trick plus a power play marker in the final period, and one assist for five points.

Chris Proulx fired one goal and picked up three assists.

Rockland held period leads of 4-2 and 9-3 with Janick St. Georges picking up the win in the crease.

Leading the Nats was captain Yannick Vinette with three goals and one helper. Christien Mercier had two goals and two assists, and Sylvain Lalonde scored twice and had one helper.

Steven Hurtubise, Jeff Hawken and Christian Bessette had one goal each.

October 21, the Vipers hosted Casselman where they lost by an 11-3 score.

Deschamps, Chris Proulx and Jason Proulx had the goals for the Vipers.

Stephane Perth led Casselman with four goals and two assists. Trevor Chambers was in the crease for the win.

Last week's action

Rockland got by North Stormont 7-3; Embrun pasted Vankleek Hill 15-1; St. Isidore outlasted Russell 8-3; Vankleek Hill upset Russell 9-3; Casselman dropped a 6-5 overtime decision to Embrun, and St. Isidore lopped North Stormont 10-2.

The Vipers hosts North Stormont Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Long Sault.

Todd Blaine/Dave Leroux

Division Standings

Casselman	(4-0-2)	10
Embrun	(5-1-0)	10
Long Sault	(1-5-0)	2
N. Stormont	(0-6-0)	0

Patrick Rozon/Eric Dube

Division Standings

Rockland	(6-0-0)	12
Vankleek	(4-2-0)	8
St. Isidore	(3-2-0)	7
Russell	(1-5-0)	2

Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League

MORRISBURG—The Three Roses and One Thorn were without their thorn last week in Legion mixed dart action, but still managed to pull out a 12-2 win over the Short Shafts. Dick Armstrong (spare) fired three outs, while Sharon Lewis, Barb Marriner and Alice McNairn took one each. Striking for the Short Shafts was Dennis Baker who also had a 100 high.

The Double Eights ripped the Misplaced Fours 12-2 led by Lee Beaupre with three wins. Gale Scarbo (spare) took two games, and Lloyd Smirle (122, 115) shot the other out. The only out for the Misplaces Fours came from Laurie Day who also shot a 100 high score.

The Slow Starters had a 12-point night as well as they upset the Bulls Eyes six games to one. Jamie Scott (spare) threw four outs and a 100 high to lead the pack. Sandy Diegel and Shawn Baker (120) took one each, while Frank Marriner had the out for the Bulls Eyes.

The Blunders won five games over Three Bs and a K led by Bill Devaul with three outs and two 100 highs. Elva Baker and Art Laurin had one win apiece. For the opposition, Carol Birch and Lee Kelly had the outs, while Ken Baker tossed a 102 high score.

Bill Thatcher (3) and Mary Baker (2) had all the outs for the Lucky 13s as they won five games over the Lucky Flights. Larry Scarbo tossed a 111 high score. The Lucky Flights got their two outs from Floyd Elliott.

The Bull Shooters won four games over the Double Ones led by Nancy Hopkins with two of the outs. Saralyn Mabo (spare) took one game, as did Vanessa Guindon (spare). For the Double Ones, Merlin Burke (104) had two outs, and Bryan Elliott, one.

The Flights edged Diegel's Demons four games to three led by AlecWhittaker with three outs. Jim Scott took one and threw a 100 high. Fred Diegel had two outs for the Demons and Norm Stone (spare) took one.

Coming Events

The Legion will be hosting their first mixed dart tournament on November 4th. Cost is $40, and play begins at noon.

Riverside is hosting their first mixed touranment on Saturday, October 28th. Cost is also $40, register by 12:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

(Week 3)

Flights	32	Diegel's Demons	20
Slow Starters	28	Three B's...	20
Bull Shooters	26	Bulls Eyes	18
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Three Roses...	25	Blunders	16
Double Ones	22	Lucky Flights	14
Lucky 13s	21	Misplaced Fours	8

Ham radio course November 8th

IROQUOIS—The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club will be sponsoring a basic "ham" radio course beginning November 8th. A demonstration night is planned for November 1 to introduce Amateur radio to those interested in knowing more about the course and amateur radio. Due to the success of last January's classes, the Iroquois ARC decided to again go ahead with classes this winter—86 per cent of the students passed their exams and obtained their license.

This course will be given at the high school in Iroquois every Wednesday night from 7-9:30 p.m. from November 8 until the end of February for a cost of $75. The fee includes the Radio Amateur of Canada study guide, a one-year club membership to RAC,. and a one-year membership with the Iroquois ARC. Anyone wishing to become a licensed amateur radio operator and enter the wonderful world of "ham" radio, are invited to submit their application as soon as possible. The class will be limited to 15 people and a minimum of five are necessary to conduct the course.

Amateur radio or ham radio, is a hobby that literally opens up the world to you by radio. Most people think of ham radio operators in times of crises or natural disasters.

hams keep the lines of communication open when conventional methods fail, but that is only one segment of this multi-facetted hobby. Amateurs enjoy contesting, searching for those elusive distant (DX) stations, and plain old "rag-chewing"—conversation on any topics.

For more information, contact the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club, P.O. Box 388, Iroquois, Ontario, KOE 1KO, or call any of the listed members: Keith Beaupre, 652-4340; J.P. Bernier, 652-2041 or 652-4821; Gord Knights, 657-3640; Len Brewster, 448-1341 or John Baynham, 534-3925.

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   - three bedroom brick bungalow
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   - fully serviced with new garage
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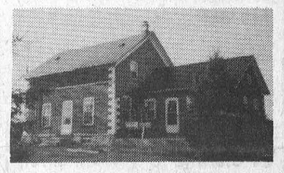

NEW LISTING! HOBBY FARM WITH LARGE BRICK HOUSE! This spacious and bright home is set on 3.75 Acres and can be found on the Branch Road. Features include 4 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen and 2 baths. $89,900.

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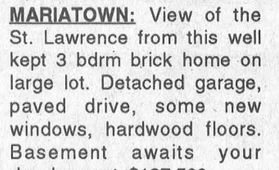
MORRISBURG: Move right into this 3 bdrm mobile home with addition on leased lot. Gas heating, storage bldgs., fridge/stove/washer/dryer incl. Fenced yard with mature shade tree. $32,500



LEVERE RD: Just west of Hainsville you'll find this 6 yr. old 2 bdrm home on 10 acres of bush. Open concept design, built-in kitchen appliances. Enjoy nature from within screened-in porch along south wall. Very private setting. $87,500.

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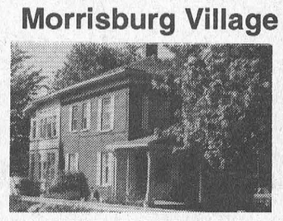
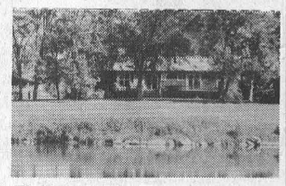


CLASSIC OLDER WATERFRONT HOME – Morrisburg. Three bedrooms, two sunrooms, well treed lot. Well cared for property, with lots of potential. Asking $189,000. (5612)



FLAGG BAY – Three bedroom bungalow, finished basement, attached garage and detached workshop. Sheltered boat docking, with access to the St. Lawrence for mid-sized boats. $158,000. (5557)

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for the Village of Morrisburg. This is a part-time position, with working hours based on demand. The ability to interpret legislation and prepare written reports are essential. Applicants must have a valid Ontario Drivers License.

Written applications are to be submitted to the undersigned on or before **November 10, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.**

Cheryl V. Tynski
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95 Regal Custom, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 18,500 kms
95 Ciera SL, (2 to choose) white & lt. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 & 33,000 kms
95 Grand Am, 4 dr. (2 to choose), dk. maroon & red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 25,000 kms
95 Achieva, 4 dr. (2 to choose) dk. green & red, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 30,000 - 32,000 kms
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95 Grand Am, 2 dr., dk. green, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 19,000 kms
95 Lumina LS, lt. maroon, bucket seats, fully equipped, 23,000 kms
95 Intrepid, lt. blue, buckets, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
95 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., lt. gold, buckets, sport appearance package, well equipped, 18,800 kms
95 Lesabre Custom, medium blue, fully equipped, 19,000 kms
95 Lumina LS, 4 dr., white, 3.4 V6, buckets, fully equipped, 20,000 kms
94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., aqua, fully equipped, leather bucket seats, power sunroof, 12,000 kms
94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms
94 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 31,000 kms
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94 Delta "88" Royale, jade, fully equipped, power seat, 28,000 kms
94 Ciera (2 to choose), silver, maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 32,000-26,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro., 4 dr., med. blue, fully equipped, power seat, 45,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (2 to choose) med. blue & white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 27,000 & 51,000 kms
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FOR SALE–Fridge and stove (harvest gold) for $250. Washer and dryer (almond) $450. All in good condition. 543-4030. 43-45p

FOR SALE–4'x8' pool table, pool cues, balls, $400 or best offer. 543-3785. 43p

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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
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.. 14tfc

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. 111tfc

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Apples: MacIntosh, Lobo, Cortland, Spartan, Empire; fresh pressed cider; new crop honey and pumpkins available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road, R.R.# 1, Iroquois, 652-2397. Open daily, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. 41-43c

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FOR SALE–1988 Yamaha golf cart, 2-stroke, excellent condition with top and new seats. 543-2003. 43-44p

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FOR SALE–King size waterbed, captain's headboard, $400 or b.o.; 75 gallon aquarium complete, $450 or b.o. 543-4099. 43p

FOR SALE–1985 Ford Ranger with cap, V6, 5 speed, $2,000 as is or best offer. 543-3087. 43-44p

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Fall sale on all in stock parts and accessories. Dayco Max belts, $24.95; water eliminators, pkg. of 2, $19.95; Explore II boots, reg. price $74.95, sale price $39.95; moon boots, $29.95. Call now as quantities and sizes are limited. MacDonald's Small Engine, 13135 Froatburn Road, 543-3560. 42-43p

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COMING EVENTS

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of John and Vi Cutler would like to invite friends and neighbors to help celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday, Oct. 29, between 2-4 p.m. 43p

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Oct. 28, Matilda Hall, 6:30 p.m. Lots of fun and games. Please bring a bag of candy. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 42-43c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Oct. 28, 1 p.m., $5, refreshments. 42-43p

YARD SALE
22 Fifth St., Morrisburg, Fri., Sat., Oct. 27, 28. Make Christmas affordable. Van seat, $50; Panasonic electronic typewriter, under warranty, $125; patio table, $15. 543-4503. 43p

BEGINNER TOLE PAINTING
Nov. class registration, Oct. 27th, 28th, 29th. Seasons Shop and Garden Centre, 543-3040. 43c

OCTOBERFEST
Featuring German sausages, sauerkraut, salads, etc., other food available, and 1 free German beer, $9 per person, Morrisburg Legion, Collin St., Sat., Oct. 28, served from 6 p.m. on. Entertainment: Dayton & Eric. Non-Legion members welcome. Tickets still available at Legion bar. Take-outs available. 43c

HALLOWEEN BASH
Sat., Oct. 28, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Prizes awarded. Live band: "Illegal Limit." Sponsored by Brewers. $5 per person. 41-43c

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. Phone 774-2417. 8tfc

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. 1tfc

DFA MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Wed., Nov. 1, OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. Special Speakers: Carol Williams, Director of Ont. Agri. Food Education; Judith Lacey, Dundas Agri. Food Education. 43c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
Norma and Steve McMillan welcome everyone to attend the Dunbar Recreational Centre on Sat., Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Playing Blue Grass music. If you play an instrument, bring it. 43-44p

TREVOR CROWDER MEMORIAL BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST
Nov. 6 to Nov. 18, 1995. Sponsored by Swenssons, D&G Fish 'N & Stuff, Douglas Casselman C.L.U. CH.F.C. Tickets available at Swenssons' gas bar, $5. Deadline Nov. 5/95. For information 543-3726. 43c

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Winchester Public School Wed., Nov. 1, 2-4:30 and 6-8 p.m. All donors require Red Cross card or photo or signature identification. 43c

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? TEA, CRAFT & BAKE SALE
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 43p

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH 4TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sat., Oct. 28, 1995, 9:30 a.m., Matilda Hall/Dixon's Corners, hot/cold lunch, 40 booths. 42-43c

OPEN HOUSE
Morrisburg Village, Sat., Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m., watch for signs. Completely renovated townhouses for sale, $67,000. Why rent? Own for less than $600 per month including mortgage, down payment, legal fees, taxes, principal and interest. We look after everything for the qualified buyer. Meet Art Carkner at our model unit at 42 Carraway Crescent. 543-3398, 543-3300, Foot Real Estate. 43c

NUDELL BUSH 3D ARCHERY CLUB'S 2ND ANNUAL BIG BUCK CONTEST
1st: Trophy head mount, donated by Marc Blanchard; 2nd: Tree stand, donated by Fortune Sporting Goods; 3rd: Sterling silver ring, donated by South Nation Archery; 4th: Hunter gift box, donated by NudellBush 3D; 5th: Utility tool and gift, donated by Ingleside Lumber, Wal-Mart Cornwall. Special mention: smallest rack, pair 8x21 binoculars, donated by NudellBush 3D, Whitetail skinning knife. Tickets available at D&G Fish'N & Stuff (Swenssons' building), Morrisburg. 43-44p

TAE KWON DO CLASS
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 the 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. 36-52c

CANCER SOCIETY AFTERNOON TEA & BAZAAR
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 4, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Bake goods, crafts, miscellaneous items. All donations received from 11 a.m. 42-44p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jennifer Tarini and Kevin Dalrymple Fri., Oct. 27, 8 p.m.–1 a.m.. Matilda Hall. Age of Majority required. 42-43c

COMING EVENTS

LITTLE ROCK REGISTRATION
Sun., Oct. 29, 1-2:30 p.m.. Sign up only. For more information call Donna Dillabough 543-4377 after 6 p.m. 43c

ST. JAMES CHURCH BAZAAR
Wed., Nov. 8, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Tea room: 11:30 a.m-1:30 p.m., $3, soup $1 extra. Food table, crafts, attic treasures, plants. 43-44p

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m. - noon, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations: Thurs. 6-9 p.m. or call 543-3682. We would again appreciate volunteers on Friday 6 a.m.-8:30 and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 43p

IN MEMORIAM

HALL–Irwin, October 26, 1975.
Your end came sad and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
That he only takes the best.
God gave us strength to face it,
Courage to stand the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
Only God will ever know.
Your someone very special,
Someone good and true,
You will never be forgotten,
For we thought the world of you.
–Daughter, Pat Hall-Beckstead 43p

RUTHERFORD–In loving memory of my dear husband, Omer Rutherford, who passed away on October 26, 1992.
The blow was great the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.
Only those that have lost can tell.
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Ever remembered by his loving wife Millie 43p

CARD OF THANKS

The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank all those volunteers and workers, those who made donations, those who sold and bought tickets, and especially those members of the public and hospital staff who braved the downpour to come out and support us and make Bazaar "95 a memorable event. 43c

COUGHLAR–We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends, relatives and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral arrangements, memorial donations and food sent to our home after the recent loss of our dear husband and father Gordon Coughlar. Thanks to the entire staff of W.D.M. Hospital for their love and support during Gord's illness and after his death which has made a difficult time much easier. Special thanks to Dr. A. Thomas, Rev. R. Belbin, Pastor S. Neil, Daniels Funeral Home and for the Bible Study Group for looking after the lunch. Your love and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
–Carole, Rhonda and Ronald Coughlar 43p

EAMON–We wish to express our thanks to our families and friends for gifts and cards of congratulations on our 50th anniversary. Many thanks to Gloria and Wayne, Brent and Nancy, Barry and Karen and their children for the work they did to make this day one we will always remember. Also thanks to Doris and Gordon for making our special day complete. 43p
–Myra and Charlie

McRAE, HAROLD–We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their love and support during Harold's illness and at the time of his death. Thanks to Dr. Prins and all the nurses who knew and cared for Harold. Our thanks to Home Care and Hospice for their thoughtful care. Special thanks to Rev. G. Blatch and the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church. Also a special thanks to David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Homes Ltd., Williamsburg.
–Love, the McRae family 43p

CARD OF THANKS

BATTERSHILL–Thank you to St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Prayer Network for their faithful prayers and to all who sent cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital. To Home Care, Dorothy Van Allen, Susan Hubert, Dr. Houze and the V.O.N. for their many kindnesses and excellent care. God bless you all.
–Yvonne Battershill 43p

DEATHS

COOLICAN, Denis Murray–The family of Denis announces with sadness that he died peacefully in Ottawa on Friday, October 20, 1995, in his 83rd year. He is greatly missed by his wife Jean, his four sons and their wives: Colin and Sophie, Peter and Frannie, Murray and Mimi, Paul and Mary and his grandchildren Stefan and D'Arcy, Tim, Erin and Robbie, Jamesie, Michael and Pamela, and Kate, Emily and Peter. Denis was predeceased by his sisters Maude Coolican, Catherine Graydon and Cecil McGovern. Friends called at McEvoy Shields Funeral Home, 235 Kent Street, Ottawa from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Mass was Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church, Percy St. at Fourth Ave., Ottawa. Cremation and interment Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa. In memoriam donations to the Quetico Foundation, 48 Yonge St., Suite 610, Toronto, M5E 1G6 would be appreciated. 43c

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MPS NEWS

BY LIZZY LAURIN
PUBLIC SCHOOL CORRESPONDENT

MORRISBURG—Yesterday the people from the Lung Association came to the school to give a presentation on smoking, or not smoking).

Friday, the Cross Country team is going to the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary to run in the Dundas County Track Meet. Hopefully the team will do well, and uphold our great name at MPS.

Our second house league meeting is this week.

Happy Halloween.

Remember to stay safe and watch your candies when you get home from trick or treating.

Joke Time

What is the difference between a deer being chased and a midget witch?

One is a "hunted stag" and the other is a "stunted hag".

Red Cross workers honored

DUNBAR—Four Morrisburg women were honored by the Red Cross at the Homemaker Support Week in Dunbar last Tuesday.

Ruth Cooper, Kathy Moore, Sue Mark and Anne Hutt were presented awards for five years of service as homemakers in the area.

Homemakers provide support care primarily to senior citizens or developmentally challenged individuals.

Awards were also presented to four residents of Morrisburg and Iroquois who recently completed a college course and received their Home Support Level 2. Recipients were Helena Zyp, Linda Link, June Reid and Sherry Smyth.

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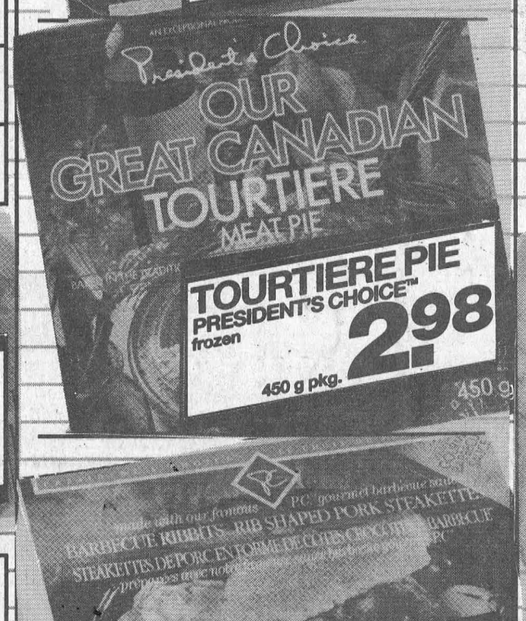

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