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UCV waterfront project right on track says GM

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Plans for a $3.2 million waterfront development at Upper Canada Village are on track, says Parks of the St. Lawrence general manager Frank Shaw.

This spring, Parks Commissioners approved in principle a proposal to recreate an 1860's waterfront. If all goes as planned, the project would transform the Village into a bustling riverfront community and increase significantly the admissions and retail revenue of Upper Canada Village.

The project is divided into two phases, with the first publicly funded, while the second would involve the sharing of expertise and resources between community and or private business partners.

According to the preliminary plan, Phase One would include shoreline changes, the addition of wharfs and warehouses, a horse ferry, a boat building enterprise, a chandler's shop, mariner's house, and a pottery and brick works.

Relocation and enhancement of the Children's Activity Center, and a development on Ault Island such as nature trails, a picnic area, possibly a lighthouse and a small dock for the horse ferry is also intended for Phase One.

Capital costs for the first phase are estimated at $3,170,000 over four years, with $232,500 in operational expenditures, while the projected annual increase in revenue is $335,000. Visitation is projected to grow by 10 per cent as a result of the enhancement and after a 10 per cent fee hike, for a total annual increased revenue of $335,000.

Phase Two may see the addition of a fully operational 1860's brewery and steamboat, and Ault Island may feature a River Museum, pedestrian and bicycle paths.

This year, $25,000 has been allotted to phase one of the waterfront development study, and $5,000 towards the first phase of a brewery study.

In addition, a new Tin Shop was constructed this July on the shoreline as the first building of the new waterfront configuration.

Also, discussions were held with area community groups such as the Ault Island Community Association, and the Lost Villages Society, municipal representatives, and others who would be affected by the proposal.

"We're moving on three fronts—planning, actual or construction and dialogue with other groups," Shaw stated.

Additional discussions will be held in the future with other interested groups, such as the private sector who may want to share in the second phase through partnership with the Commission. For example, the Commission may be interested in a partnership for the proposed heritage brewery with one of the large breweries .

"It was helpful to have the concept plan because it told us where to place any additional buildings," Shaw stated.

"Now we're trying to do supporting planning and community discussions that would tell us which of the projects should proceed first, and how we would deal with financing."

The $3 million expenditure for Phase One would be spread over several years, and is included in the Commission's request to the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation capital funding request under new initiatives.

In recent years, the Commission has had to spend approximately $1 million annually in maintenance on infrastructure and buildings built during the 1950's.

Other large capital projects receive special capital funding. Improvements to the Upper Canada Road are funded by the Ministry of Transportation and upgrading the Crysler Marina was funded under a Jobs Ontario initiative through the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

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Who's getting the shot?
Albertina "Bertie" Cornell prepares herself as Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais administers a shot to her pet dog, Twinkle. More than 300 local residents took advantage of the government-subsidized vaccination clinic, held Saturday at the Morrisburg Fire-Hall. See related story, page 7.

Harvest Parade rolls in on Saturday

WILLIAMSBURG—Williamsburg's second annual Fall Harvest Festival kicks off early this Saturday, with a Pancake Breakfast in the Fire Hall from 7.00 to 10.00 a.m.

Registration for Children's Pet Contest.in the park is at 9.30 a.m. and judging is at10.00 a.m.

The "Best Decorated Garden Basket" will also be judged at 1.00 a.m in the Park, while the "Largest Sunflower face and Largest Carrot" contest is underway at Black's TV.

Best Cob of Corn judging is set for 10.30 a.m. at the Blossom Time Beauty Shop, across from Canadian Tire. At 11.00 a.m, the Heaviest Pumpkin will be weighed and Best Decorated Pumpkin judged at Whitteker's Meat Market.

At 11.00 a.m., the Best Decorated Bike and Trike will be judged at the United Church Parking Lot, and the Best Decorated Wheelbarrow at the Park.

The Biggest Zucchini, and Biggest Potato Contest judging will be at the Victorian Gift shop in the Tea Room, while the tallest Corn will be measured at 11.30 at Williamsburg Garage.

Starting around noon, a Parade of brightly decorated floats sponsored by organizations and businesses throughout the area will rumble through town. It will pass the Christian Reformed Church at 12.00 p.m., and arrive at 1.00 p.m. in the Park, for the awarding of prizes.

The Lumberman's contest is scheduled for 1.30 p.m. at the Park. Contestants may "Guess the Weight of Beef on the Hoof" at 2.30 p.m. Steers are provided, courtesy of Ferneley Johnston.

In the afternoon, children's and adults' games, are scheduled in the park from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. There will also be displays and demonstrations. Registration for the games sponsored by North Williamsburg Recreation is at 1.30 p.m.

Outdoor barbecues are planned from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church and Captain's Cove. The Village Antique and Tea Room will serve seasonal dishes.

A Beef Barbecue Dinner will be held from 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. at the Park.

Participants will have a chance to put on their dancing shoes, at the Dance under the Big Top starting 8.00 p.m. with entertainment is by the Rock-a-Billy boys Prizes for the best Old-Fashioned or HillBilly costume will be awarded during the evening.

Candidates speak on issues from crime to 'millstone' deficit

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—A varying spectrum of political views were presented at a candidates meeting sponsored by the Kinsmen Club here Monday.

Questions on law and order, deficit and the economy, and the social safety system were put to each of the four candidates representing the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, Reform, and NDP parties.

Candidates knew the questions ahead of time, and had an opportunity to prepare answers.

"If elected, what do you to propose to the party in power as a solution to the apparent break-down in law and order, as seen in smuggling, violent crime, spousal viiolence and child abuse?" the first one read.

NDP candidate David Moss agreed there was an increase in local crime in the last few years, basically in categories of break and enter, theft, and domestic violence. Moss said unemployment and the community's economic situation helped cause the smuggling situation, which may be resolved by making the product the same price whether domestic or imported.

A solution would be to increase the export tax on cigarettes so that smuggled products would not be cheaper.

"In the last few years, have seen a 400 per cent increase in cigarette exports to the United States. The goverment imposed an export tax, but with the lobby of tobacco companies backed off," Moss stated.

Regarding violence, the NDP supports gun control, legislation to control violence on television, anti-stalking legislation, and increased funding for women's centers.

Public security

"In Cornwall the issue of public security is front and center, especially smuggling, spousal and child abuse, one of the most repugnant crimes," said Liberal MP Bob Kilger.

"There's been a 48 per cent increase in violent crime in Canada since 1984, and with unemployment in Cornwall the great contributor it's almost twice the national average," he said.

Kilger noted the serious issue of sexual and child abuse, with over 250 reported crimes in a 12-month period. Local people had tried unsuccessfully to get matching government fund to provide a sexual abuse center.

Kilger had served on the committee to bring forth legislative amendments for Gun control, so that a law enforcement officer could ask neighbors questions regarding applications for gun certificates.

Cigarette smuggling, he said was a taxation issue in the long term, requiring the cooperation of federal and provincial governments. As associate critic for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Kilger praised Honorable Otto Jelinek's proposal to introduce more severe penalties and fines, and include an export tax. However, the move was defeated after critiicsm by the tobacco lobby.

Progressive Conservative candidate Leslie Ault recalled her experience as a criminal lawyer, especially dealing with young offenders. Leslie was Crown attorney for five years for the Cornwall provincial court, is now Legal Aid director for SD & G, and is involved with the Alternative Measures Program for young offenders.

"I have received a loud and clear message from the people of Cornwall, crime is on the rise and you people want something done," she said.

Leslie noted that the legal system has already been strengthened with stiffer penalties for smuggling and possession of smuggled goods. "But it's up to the courts to impose fines and to us as citizens that the courts get the message they are to be imposed," she said.

Now if a youth committs a serious crime, he may be tried in adult court: however, there has always been a proocess for this under the Young Offenders Act. Maximum penalties have been increased for murder from three to five years.

But any efforts to change the system and effect justive will be undermined if an underlying attidude of disrespect for the law continues. "People say there's no respect for the law, especially with young people."

"There must be respect for those in authority," she said.

Victims need priority

Reform candidate Annette Turner described the Reform program to deter crime and ensure punisment. "Victims and witnesses should be treated with dignity and respect, and criminals should be accountable for their acts, and laws should reflect the values of Canadians. The Young Offenders Act should be overhauled. Only Reform has specific proposals to do something to make it happen."

Turner added, it was a pity that smuggling only got the government's attention, when it was an election issue. "Now is the time to choose between politics or real reform."

Candidates were asked what they would do if elected, to reduce the current deficit, "a millstone around the neck of the economy."

Kilger drew attention to the growth of the underground economy as a taxpayers revolt against the GST, and high taxation in general.

"There have been 38 new taxes since 1984. It's little wonder the underground economy is flourishing, and the middle class is bearing the brunt of the taxes."

Ault noted, the deficit was a legacy left by the Liberals. "The Tories left power in 1963,with a budget with no operating deficit, that was the Conservative legacy."

"The Liberals in 1984 handed back an operating deficit of $16 billion. For each $1 the Liberals took in, they spent $1.33."

Ault pointed up the reduction of federal ministries from 32 to 23 which have produced savings, as well a five per cent reduction in salaries for cabinet ministers, and a wage freeze on senior bureaucrats. Changes to the Old Age Pension, and the Family Allowance reducing benefits for the rich, have also decreased government spending.

Turner agreed the deficit was "a millstone," that the Conservative deficit was one of the highest in the world, behind Italy, but higher than the U.S. and Japan.

"The tax revolt is on, and the Reform Party opposes any increase in taxation on Canadians by the federal government. Until taxes are in line with

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Running for Election 93
Candidates for the federal election spoke at an All-Candidates Debate sponsored by the Cornwall Kinsmen Club. From left to right are Annette Turner (Reform), Leslie Ault (Progressive Conservative), incumbent Liberal MP Bob Kilger, and David Moss (NDP).

Moss slams Tories on Free Trade record

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Acclaimed NDP candidate David Moss kicked off an election campaign with his nomination meeting here last Tuesday.

"For the past nine years, Canadians have been subjected to a government whose economic policies, social policies, and taxation policies have destroyed the social fabric and the economy of this country," Moss told supporters.

He recounted a legacy of job losses in Stormont Dundas over the past nine years, which he blamed on federal government decisions favoring free trade and the Goods and Services Tax.

"Since 1988, 25 industries have left Cornwall and the surrounding area taking with them over 2,000 jobs," Moss said. "Remember the promise to assist workers directly affected by free trade. Job retraining, placement assistance, all a major part of the Tory snow job on selling free trade to Canadians," Moss said.

"Ask some of your friends, neighbors, and family members who've lost jobs about the success of the Tory "help" plan. It never happened and it never will!"

He recalled the 1988 Conservative promise that the goods and services tax would reduce the deficit. "But it didn't. The deficit has continued to rise and in 1993 has been instrumental in creating an enormous underground economy that ensures even less income to a cash-starved federal treasury," Moss stated.

The government has now passed legislation before the election to impose another free trade deal with the U.S. and Mexico. "Again our riding will be faced with more job losses and again our economy will be ravaged," Moss stated.

Canadians have only one choice for positive change on a number of fronts and can effect these changes by voting NDP, Moss urged.

Guest speaker Brian McKee, federal NDP policy director from the Ottawa office, told party members not to be disheartened by polls suggesting the Party has only six per cent of popular support. "The press are busy writing our obituaries. They were wrong in 1984 and 1988. But they forget we're not just a party. We are a principled social movement."

McKee pointed out the inconsistency of blaming federal leader Audrey McLaughlin for unpopular policies of NDP provincial premiers, "when P.Q. Premier Robert Bourassa can do whatever he wants and (Liberal leader) Jean Chretien never gets called to order for that."

He praised the track records of the three NDP provincial governments in trying economic times, citing a 3.8 per cent economic growth in Saskatchewan. "There's a lot been done provincially that the Liberals and Tories would never have done to advance the needs of people in this country."

McKee warned against a threat to social programs, such as health care, should the other parties be elected. "We are the party of Medicare. We are the party behind the working people who need a comprehensive health system."

Moss was the only declared NDP candidate for the riding. His nomination was delayed for several months, due to a freeze by the Federal Nomination Committee, in response to NDP policy which requires a search for possible women or minority candidates. The riding association conducted the search, but Moss was the only one interested.

Moss was the 207th NDP candidate to be nominated across the country. Others include 106 women, 27 visible minorities, four aboriginal candidates, and three persons with disabilities.

"When we get that kind of variety in the House of Commons, then we'll have a government that responds to the needs of the working people," McKee noted.

Moss is Guidance Head at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School. He is second vice-president of the federal riding association, and a long time member. Moss helped NDP MPP George Samies campaign for Cornwall in the 1970's, and was Leo Courville's campaign manager in the 1990 provincial election.

He was president and chief negotiator for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), and one of 50 elected governors to the Ontario Teachers Federation Association.

He has been actively involved with the community, as past president of Worldfest, and now sits on the Board of Directors. The organization holds an annual multicultural festival which contributes to the enrichment of the Cornwall area.

Moss' family has a long political involvement on the municipal level. A great-grandfather was a councillor on Cornwall Township Council, and a grandfather was deputy reeve.

David's father, John Moss has served as councillor, deputy reeve, and is currently reeve of Cornwall Township. He is a past Warden of the three United Counties.

David Moss campaign office is located at 228 Pitt Street, Cornwall across from the Sanctuary Book Shop.

Tax overhaul

– continued from page 1

spending, most measures to limit unreported income or recover unpaid taxes by Canadians will be resisted."

The Reform Party proposes a flat rate income tax with a single tax rate, larger personal and family exemptions, along with the elimination of most tax loopholes.

"Canada works when Canadians work, and the problem we have now is Canadians aren't working," Moss said.

As an alternative to the present tax system, the NDP proposes a "fair tax" policy.

The NDP proposes to create a new tax bracket at 35 per cent for high income earners over $88,000, and 40 per cent for those over $118,000.

They also propose to eliminate the GST, but gradually over five years, but will not remove it any sooner, due to the large amount of money involved.

Also discussed were solutions to foster a favorable economic climate in Stormont Dundas, and whether the social safety net system should be overhauled.

Waterfront plans

– continued from page 1

"I anticipate there will be support for us to move forward on a phased basis. We anticipated a waterfront development program over several years, and that the ability to fund it would be on a phased basis," Shaw stated.

"Something the scope of the waterfront is in the nature of a long-term project. In the present economy, it may take 10 or more years overall, and we'll learn about the best things to do as we go."

"As the market changes and the economy changes, and as our opportunity to sustain our operational resources change, we have to consider and decide as we go. what is good about the plan, as an overall concept to work towards," he added.

"I don't think we as an agency or the ministry is in a position to move forward all at once. But we are on stream regarding timing because the first two years, we anticipated only a few smaller projects and lots of business planning to do."

"We want to make sure we know what we want to do and make sure we can afford it at the same time as sustaining the Village in its present form," Shaw said.

Terry O'Reilly appointed Winchester administrator

WINCHESTER—The Village of Winchester took a big step forward today, in announcing the appointment of Terence O'Reilly as Chief Administrative Officer and Director of Development.

"We are absolutely delighted to announce that Terry has agreed to join us to be at the helm," said Winchester reeve Bruce Kerr.

"We have many issues confronting us, from obvious infrastructure concerns to the complexities of the ever-changing relationship between municipalities and the Province."

"While our staff has served well in the past, we need strong leadership from within our municipal administration in order to progressively effect the needed changes," Kerr said.

"The forseeable future needs of the community dictate that we strike a more harmonious and appropriate balance, as between residential and commercial/industrial tax assessments," Kerr added.

"It was also clear that this environment of change necessitated new dimensions within our organizational structure. And Terry, with his exemplary track record, was our first and unanimous choice."

Deputy-reeve Sandra Laneville added, "Terry's experience in dealing with the concerns of the municipalities of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry over the past three years has proven that he understands the need to develop progressively without sacrificing, and indeed enhancing, the existing character of our community, and we have seen that Terry is acutely mindful of this.

His approach to the Five Counties Recreational Trail Project is just one example."

Waste reduction Oct. 4–10

AVONMORE—The SD&G Waste management Master Plan kicks off Waste Reduction Week (Oct. 4-10) with an Oct.2 workshop at the Tagwi Secondary School Near Avonmore.

Organizers will invite the public to discuss what's important about finding a site for a new landfill. The Tagwi workshop will present proposed criteria to be used as guidelines in looking for landfill space after the public has had a chance to comment, make suggestions for changes or or include new items, says Anne MacGillivray, study coordinator. The free workshop runs from 9:30 a.m to 4 p.m. Pre-registration should be completed by Sept. 27 so that advance information packages could be mailed; extra packages will also be available at the door.

If interested, contact MacGillivray at 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538.

The Master Plan is the cooperative long-term plan to come up with ways to divert and dispose of SD&G waste. Jointing shared by the United Counties' 20 municipalities, the present study has so far cost $206 thousand. Two previous studies that were halted cost another $500 thousand.



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HYDRANT TESTING & MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
Hydrant flushing will be carried out during the weeks of October 4-8 October 11-15 and October 18-22, 1993 in the Village of Morrisburg.
- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result.
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
- The coloured water is not hazardous.
- If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system.

Ministry of the Environment
Utility Operations, Morrisburg

Tempers flare over transfer station debate

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—A local man's proposal to construct an organic waste transfer station on his own property continues to arouse fiery debate in Matilda council.

Emotions flared as councillors quarrelled over how to respond to a Ministry of Energy and the Environment (MOEE) request for their input on the controversial project, which the township narrowly approved in July, and now requires provincial consent.

Local resident Glen Swerdfeger wants to construct two concrete storage tanks on his Third High Farm Ltd. property in the township's south-central end (Lot 27, Concession 2). He'd use the tanks to store biosolids coming from Casco Inc. of Cardinal, a corn-processing company.

The MOEE wanted council to express all their concerns to them before making any decision on whether or not to approve construction, tentatively scheduled for October.

Since council already had approved the project, Reeve Charles Barkley, along with Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler and councillor Bob Bennett, wished to let the issue rest, and let the MOEE make its own decision.

"I thought we'd agreed that as long as the Ministry monitors it, we have no problems, providing the proper channels are followed and there's public input," Barkley said, dismissing the matter and wishing to get on with other things. "Let the Ministry handle it in the way they choose, and we'll do our part."

But councillors Bev Sabourin and Eric Hamilton disagreed, arguing that since the MOEE was asking for council's comment, a number of issues needed addressing.

"I think we have a zoning problem here," Hamilton said, raising his voice angrily. "It's a business-commercial industry. His equipment is going to be run on our roads. Why shouldn't he pay for it. I think we should get commercial tax out of this."

The Reeve, however, was unimpressed, believing Hamilton was singling out Swerdfeger's bid unfairly.

"As far as I'm concerned, zoning isn't the issue here. The most important thing is controlling it. We're light years behind already; what are we going to do with it?"

Councillor Bennett agreed:

"The things been there. It's been going on for years with no control. I think we're going to have better control with the storage."

Swerdfeger runs a biosolid spreading business in the township in which he sprays treated, stabilized waste water onto his farm fields for fertilization.

Because the MOEE does not allow for winter spreading of biosolids on frozen ground, he needs a temporary storage area for the product during the late winter months.

Swerdfeger's two proposed tanks have a capacity to hold up to 750 thousand gallons of biosolids each, with a containment area for rainfall. He's also included a vinyl-coated, reinforced polyester cover in his proposal, to avoid potential odors coming from the stored "sludge," which consists mostly of plant nutrients but contains treated human waste as well.

Even though the spreading of sludge has been widely practiced in Europe and Western Ontario for years, and it's an approved practice both by the MOEE and the Ministry of Agriculture, local residents have expressed a number of concerns at two public meeting held earlier this year, including fears of contaminated well-water and stenching smells.

And it's these unfounded and ignorant fears, Barkley believes, that's behind most of the resistance to the recycling project.

"They're scared because it's the first time for it around here. But we're light-years behind here. It's better back on the earth than anywhere else. And he's making money on it and that's no crime."

In the end, the Reeve had to cast the deciding vote on the issue, choosing in the end to instruct Ministry officials to proceed as they saw fit.

As Tinkler said, in giving his endorcement:

"Let's get this thing in gear. It's up to the Ministry; we're holding him up."

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In other township news:

Council unanimously decided to support a Revenue Ministry proposal to redistribute the tax burden among its property owners, updating the assessment totals to 1988 values.

Of the 1,164 total residential properties in Matilda, 59 per cent should experience a tax decrease for 1994, while 41 per cent should expect to pay higher taxes, although the changes for the most part, won't be much.

"It's best to keep up-to-date, Barkley said, explaining council's decision. "It's not going to be such a jump for next time."

Turner fights on, despite odds

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—She was suffering from a dreadful cold; her nose was congested, her throat raw and sore, and she could hardly breathe.

But she knew she had to plunge ahead, keep going, give it all she had.

With only four weeks to go before election day, Reform candidate Annette Turner realized she couldn't afford to spend an entire day in bed, especially when her competitors most certainly were out on the hustlings, trying to persuade voters.

Taking a moment to relax in an Iroquois coffee shop, Turner and campaign manager Doug Duncan pause to reflect on what has been another another hectic morning.

Absorbed in her thoughts, the former Mountain school teacher doesn't notice as an older gentleman in his late sixties recognizes her and approaches the table, reaching out for her arm.

"Good for you, Annette; good luck," the old man says, giving the candidate much needed encouragement.

"Thank you; I'll do the best I can," she replies, realizing that might not be good enough.

Turner knows she's not the front-runner in this riding; she most certainly has her work cut out for her if she expects to represent the people of Stormont-Dundas after October 25.

But she says she's always been the kind of person to stand up for what she believes in, to take action when she sees fit, even if it's not popular.

"I'm doing it because I have to," she says, explaining why she chose to run. "I love my country and I'm very upset with what's happening. The Reform Party came along and offered me a home."

Like many other members of the Reform party, Turner had never been in politics before. In the past, she'd tended to vote for local candidates she trusted, rather than any political party.

But no more.

"I just can't buy their (the traditional parties) failure to deliver on the promises they made. I kept waiting for change, but nothing came to pass. There was no concerted effort made. The country has to start living within it's means."

To win the Stormont-Dundas Riding, Turner needs to convince local voters that she's a credible candidate with a realistic chance of winning.

That's not easy, especially since it's her party's first run through a national election campaign, meaning there was no network base to build from.

"We've had to establish ourselves," Duncan admits.

Most of the Reform's support so far, Turner says, comes working people, small business owners and the retired. While everyone connected with the party remains "enthusiastic about doing their bit," they all have other obligations as well, meaning much of the legwork falls on the candidate and Duncan, the only other full-time staff member.

Turner has no campaign headquarters; she has no press secretaries manning the phones, and no political pollsters surveying voter concerns. Without any substantial political donations from large business corporations, Turner admits she simply can't afford these luxories, like the other parties.

Determined to live within her means, she operates her campaign from her home, relies on a telephone-answering machine to take her messages, and puts up many of the signs herself.

"We have to prioritize our spending, making the best of what we have. Whatever funds we have, we have to allocate them."

It's not a level playing field, Turner frankly admits, but she believes Reform's support continues to grow, as people begin to see the party as a credible alternative.

"These things are never easy to do. It's definitely a David and Goliath, but we'll see."

Regardless of whether or not the Reform candidate wins the riding this time, Turner believes the campaign effort will have been worthwhile.

"We're building the base, the foundation. As Preston (Manning, the Reform Leader) says, we should keep a steady hand to the plough, persevere, carry out our plans, and stay with the basics. Our time will come."

Winners announced

MORRISBURG—Last week, there were seven winners of the Upper Canada Playhouse Cash Calendar Lottery.

On September 19, Donalda Banford of Iroquois won the $25 prize and September 20, Art Chan of Cornwall won $25.

September 21, Lois Gemmell of Cornwall was the $25 winner. On September 22, Lois Long of Ottawa gained $25. Bob Bedingfield of Ingleside had $25 on September 23, and on September 24, Ken Robertson of Cornwall was the winner of $25.

Mrs. Myra MacArthur of RR #1 Morrisburg was the lucky winner of $50 on September 25.

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Rifle, Rem. 308 7600 (1 only) #75-5058	509.99	459.99
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The Morrisburg Leader

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Celebrating Ontario's Harvest

Have you ever considered what is involved in bringing together all the ingredients to prepare your Thanksgiving Dinner? There is a good chance that a family member, or a neighbor, has played an important role in providing the food on your table for this special holiday. After all, one in ten Ontarians is employed (directly or indirectly) in the agriculture and food industry.

The industry contributes $18 billion each year to our economy, including more than $3 billion worth of food and agricultural products exports. Only the automotive industry generates more revenue in the province.

Agri-Food Week recognizes the importance of the agriculture and food system to Ontario in a week-long celebration. This year, from October 3-9, Ontario communities both large and small are holding a variety of special Agri-Food Week events. They include farmers' markets, farm tours, children's educational programs, fall fairs, food retail contests, store displays and much more. Thousands of Ontario residents will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the people who make up our food system and learn about various parts of the industry.

There are more than 68,000 farms in Ontario covering almost 14 million acres and growing more than 200 types of crops. Today's efficient farmer feeds 120 people, compared to 1900 when one farmer could feed only 12. Food and beverage processors also make up a large part of the industry, employing almost 86,000 in 1990, keeping up with the demand for processed fruits, vegetables, meats, dairy products and a variety of ready-to-serve foods.

Food distributors and wholesalers are involved with packaging, labelling, storage and transportation. Then, there are the final links in this "food chain", the hotel, restaurant and institutional sector and of course, a familiar one to consumers, the retail outlets.

Ontario's agricultural industry forms a very large part of our total industrial strength, and next week Ontarians formally acknowledge the huge debt we all owe to our agricultural workers.

Canadians and inventions

From the Stone Age on, beginning perhaps, with the discovery of fire and the wheel, invention has been one of the foremost occupations of mankind. It has brought us immense benefits, but it has also brought problems in its wake. The question is how to make invention work in our best interests, knowing that it will never cease, nor even falter.

If inventive skill is any measure of national accomplishment, Canada has some justification for a great deal of pride. At least three of the most popular team sports were invented in Canada or by Canadians—lacrosse, hockey and basketball. Countless other inventions, too, claim Canadian origin, although, of course, many did not stand the rigors of time. In 1889, for instance, a lady in Calgary invented a mechanical skirt lifter, which discreetly raised her hem as she crossed a dusty or muddy street. That one did not prove to be a real winner. The Canadian Patent Office has a long list of more impressive inventions dating back as far as 1791, when the Governor General in Council granted a whole series of patents on a process for making potash.

Since those early efforts, Canadians or Canadian residents have broken new inventive ground in such fields as transportation (with hydrofoils, snowmobiles, STOL aircraft); food and agriculture (the pre-cooked cereal Pablum, early-ripening and disease0resistant wheat, corn and other cereals); communications (the telephone, the AC radio tube, the wire-photo and many many more in high-tech processes in the news dissemination business).

Other Canadian inventions which have received perhaps less publicity, but have made significant contributions to man's progress are kerosene (invented in 1864 by Dr. Graham Gesner of Halifax); the first controllable-pitch propeller in 1927 by Robert Turnbull of Rothesay, N.B.; the first panoramic camera in 1887 by John Connor of Elora, Ontario.

One of the problems which followed the development of every one of the most ingenious inventions of mankind has been the problem of their acceptance. The Wright Brothers were ridiculed after their first attempts to fly.

But such protests, and such stupid reasoning can only be regressive. John Dewey a noted U.S. philosopher, said nearly a century ago: "There is no greater sign of paralysis of the imagination than the belief, sedulously propagated by some who pride themselves on a superior taste, that the machine is the source of our troubles." That observation is just as true today; the invention of computers and modern technology have not killed jobs—they have created opportunities which did not exist, nor were even dreamed of in the past.

March of Dimes campaign

The march of Dimes Community Door-to-Door Campaign which is conducted in Eastern Ontario in mid-January is presently recruiting volunteer workers for the campaign. Needed are Area Coordinators, Captains, Canvassers and Finance Captains. To sign up, or to obtain information, call the Ottawa Office at 225-3912. The March of Dimes provides services for teens and adults with physical handicaps. This is accomplished through employment and assistive devices programs and independent living assistance.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Matilda Township was negotiating sale terms of a 17-acre parcel of land west of Iroquois, locally referred to as the racetrack property. According to sources, final details of the sale were being prepared and an announcement was pending within the following three weeks. Apparently, the sale of the land also included the four acres of land the township was hoping to set aside for a nursing home.

Dr. Mark F. Stevens attended the Canadian Water Ski Championships held at Minnedosa, Manitoba and won the men's slalom event. He placed third overall in Canada. The 25-year-old skier was quite pleased with the outcome. He had been at the nationals five times.

Five locals were nailed in a major drug bust and were all to appear in court at Winchester. Morrisburg and Winchester OPP arrested the five September 14th, and that concluded a six-month investigation that undercover agents rom Kingston OPP drug squad purchased $30,000 of hashish, cocaine, and LSD from individuals in 15 surrounding communities. The towns included Casselman, Embrun, Rockland, Hawkesbury, Alexandria, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Alfred, St. Albert, Clarence Creek, Bourget, Hammond and Winchester.

1973

Dr. John Marsden was elected president of the Morrisburg Canadian Cancer Society branch at the annual meeting. Others elected to office for a two-year term were James Langabeer, Claire Briggs, Miriam Salmon, Sue MacDonald, Molly Magee, Lois Edgerton, Arthur Edgerton and Donald Grenkie.

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader was a group of waterfowl hunters. The group proved that practice makes perfect, as all had lots of practice before the opening day shoot that brought them a successful bag. The members were from the recently organized Riverside Trap and Skeet Club, and in the photo were Jake Greydanus, Ted Fisher, Dalton Hart, Neil Hart, Rodney Beckstead and Gerald Erratt.

Gordon W. Thom was again elected to the office of Director of District No. 1 at the annual meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Society. Mrs. Elizabeth McDermot of Montreal presented an illustrated lecture on the art of preserving Canadian flowers. The speaker, who owned and operated a shop in Montreal, had recently published a book on this subject. A workshop on flower arranging was conducted by John VanBruinessen of Chesterville. He demonstrated the basic principles for triangular, oval and circular arrangements.

1963

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader was Mahlon Zeron, reeve of Matilda Township and warden of S.D. & G, and the honorable Fred M. Cass, Attorney General of Ontario. The two were candidates in the upcoming Provincial election.

At a meeting of Morrisburg council a by-law for licensing and regulating owners and operators of taxi cabs in Morrisburg was passed. The single fare was raised from 35 cents to 40 cents and 50 cents after midnight.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, 28-ounce cans of Habitant pea soup were 89 cents for five, and fresh lean side-pork was 49 cents a pound.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a four-bedroom home listed for sale at $4,000. The home was located on the second concession east of Morrisburg on a lot 100'x300'.

1953

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that Rev. William A. Morrison, a prominent figure in the United Church of Canada, died at his home at Dunbar.

Daylight savings time was to end on Saturday, September 26th.

The Family Outfitters Company, Main Street, Morrisburg was selling men's gabardine pants for $7.77 and ladies' shirts at $4.77.

Trouble Along the Way with John Wayne and Donna Reed was playing at the Cameo Theatre and in Williamsburg the Picadilly was showing *White Goddess* starring Millicent Patrick, M'Liss McClure and Jon Hall.

American anthracite coal was selling at the Morrisburg Feed and Produce Company for $25 per ton.

1943

Printed on the front page of this issue of The Leader was a photo of His Majesty King George VI.

Mr. A.J. Casselman, also known as "Keeno" the postmaster at Williamsburg, landed a 47-inch musky weighing 28 pounds while fishing on the Rideau River.

Morrisburg's Chief of Police, Clare Biccum, recovered three stolen cars in just three weeks.

At Morley's Store, a can of chicken haddie was 35 cents, and dehydrated beans were 17 cents a package.

Among the district men who recently enlisted with the R.C.A.F. at No. 12 Recruiting Centre, Ottawa were E.P. Thompson of Iroquois, and H.R. Myers of Morrisburg.

1933

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read: *Iroquois man's foot shattered by shotgun*. J.J. Milligan suffered severe injuries when a shotgun accidentally discharged itself into the toes of his right foot nearly severing all of them.

Mr. J.A. Cole, who had been manager of the Gilhooly Shoe Store at Williamsburg, was assigned to conduct a special educational campaign in Canada and the United States, in connection with the M.W. Locke shoes.

Lunch kits complete with one-pint vacuum bottles were selling for $1.29 at R.H. Bradfield and Company.

Adorable starring Janet Gaynor was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

At the Old Stand wood was $2 a cord and up according to quality and Cobbles were $1.10 a bag.

Fire of unknown origin which broke out in the creamery, Morrisburg, owned by Mr. Alex Smith, did damage to the building and equipment amounting to $3,000.

The flour mill at Lyn, Ontario near Brockville closed its doors after 100 years of operation due to its inability to compete with the larger mills.

At the Red and White Store, fresh ground coffee was 39 cents and lemons were 29 cents a dozen.

1923

The September 21st issue of The Leader reported that warnings from Jack Frost were sufficient to direct everyone's attention to the frosty dark evenings sure to return soon.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was having a special sale on preserving jars. Crown and Gem, screw top, glass fruit jars were $1 per dozen in the pint-size and $1.10 per dozen in the quart size. Glass cover tops and zinc metal rings were 25 cents per dozen.

A.M. Tupper had sold his shoe business in Morrisburg to the Merkley brothers.

At the Marine Grocery green Japan tea was 70 cents and matches were 10 cents per box.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I am a retired person who is concerned about the social safety nets, especially medicare and OAS, I worked so hard to help put in place.

I am insulted, but not surprised, by Kim Campbell's suggestion that an election campaign is not the place for the discussion of changes to our social programs. She, and Jean Chretien, have constantly downplayed my ability to understand the problems facing our nation and to make decisions concerning the solutions proposed by the parties.

The only trustworthy leader in my eyes is Preston Manning of the Reform Party. He and the Reform Party have been straightforward and honest about the issues and their policies. In many issues (deficit, political accountability, and law and order) they are right on track.

The Reform Party sure has my support for this election.

Yours truly,
J. ADELE JOHNSTON
Iroquois, Ontario

✤✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

To Whom it May Concern — We were very much disturbed upon reading in *The Morrisburg Leader* that Upper Canada Road is being closed from October 1st, 1993 to April 1994.

Do the people responsible for this decision realize that numerous small businesses rely on this exit off the 401, as well as residents going to and from work. Why not close one lane at a time? The tourist business in this area has been tough enough for the past two years; are they trying to close us down completely.

This will probably be explained as a cost cutting hedge by the Government and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. However, like the shortening of hours and closures of some buildings, it will cut costs but also cut business. Perhaps they can explain how to pay our bills and do business with the doors closed; increase taxes?

The fact that the Village is closed for the winter, those of us who do not depend on Tax Base as revenue must remain open to try and recover some of our ever increasing costs.

We certainly hope someone has some answers.

Yours truly,
JACK & JOAN SAVER

Get a Head Start on Winter Have Your Flu Shot Now

ASK YOUR DOCTOR OR HEALTH UNIT



Destreaming of grade nine progressing smoothly

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—They were all lining up, one on top of each other, trying to construct a human pyramid.

There was much pushing and shoving, and bantering back and forth, as everyone in the group jostled for a favorable spot.

A petite young blonde, aged about 14, was the last to manoeuvre herself into position.

Recklessly pulling herself up with her tiny, fragile forearms, she ascended the pile, transferring her weight from one body to the next.

But suddenly she lost her balance, and it was all over.

Squealing with delirium, she slipped from the top of the pile, crashing helplessly into the outstretched hands of an eager young male, his face glowing with braces.

Quickly the two embarrassed youths disentangled themselves from one another, lifted themselves off the ground and joined the rest of the pack, which was now huddled together and chanting: "Seaway is Number 1."

Everyone, it seemed, was having fun, showing off, and acting like they weren't quite ready for adulthood.

Which was exactly the purpose behind destreaming, says Seaway principal Doug Murray: to allow grade 9 students just entering high school another year to mature before making the difficult transition to adulthood.

Many adjustments

On a field trip to the Iroquois Locks for an "Orientation Day," the Seaway students were getting to know one another, while their teachers took a much-needed break from what had been an extremely hectic first couple of weeks.

Grade Nine teachers such as Leslie McKellar were required to totally revise her lesson plans to adjust to the changes brought down by the Ministry of Education.

Starting this year, grade nine students throughout the province would be entering destreamed classrooms, meaning there would be no more breakdowns of students into general, advanced or remedial levels. All students, regardless of ability, would be put in the same classroom for one more grade.

And that's meant, as McKellar says, that teachers have had to readjust their teaching methods to reflect the new realities.

"For example, so far in my science class, I haven't even used the textbook. We've been working way more on lab activities than in previous years."

McKellar says that the traditional texts offered by the Ministry have been geared more towards the advanced students, meaning the work alienates a large number of the students presently in her class.

Because the classroom sizes are so much smaller, however, she feels she can provide each student with the more individualized attention he/she requires.

The grade 13 peer-tutoring program also has really helped, she admits, allowing older students to work one-on-one with slower students to ensure no one falls too far behind.

Seaway has 124 students presently enrolled in the grade 9 level, in classes never bigger than 25-30 people.

The other major school in the area, Rothwell Osnabruck School in Ingleside, has 66 grade 9 students, also adjusting to the effects of destreaming. Since both schools became involved in the planning process early, the transition hasn't been too difficult.

Teachers both at Rothwell and Seaway have been to board meetings, investigated pilot projects elsewhere, attended workshops on the subject and reviewed available literature on what to expect.

Consequently as Seaway's Murray says, the schools have been able to restructure their Grade 9 timetables to find the best structures for each subject.

New class formats

For example, Seaway courses such as mathematics, phys ed English and keyboarding now are taught all year round, in 36-40 classes per day, rather than in the semester format. Research had showed students responded better to these subjects when teachers were able to reinforce the skills all year long. Other subjects, such as science and art, which often require extensive lab work, continue to run in longer 70-75 minute periods in the semester system.

With all time restrictions off in the new curriculum guidelines, it's now up to the teacher's discretion to decide how much time to spend teaching a particular subject. If typing requires only 50 hours to teach, for example, rather than the traditional 110 devoted to the subject, the teacher might better use the extra time to reinforce other pressing needs.

"It's nice to have some flexibility," Anderson admits.

But Rothwell's didn't need to make as many adjustments in its curriculum as other schools, he adds. They'd been practising integrated teaching units for the last few years, and had sold packages to other boards describing methods of combining skills from several subjects into learning projects.

A major advantage of the destreamed system, Anderson notes, is that there's less movement in the first weeks of students transferring subjects or dropping down levels.

"It's been beautiful. Things have gone extremely smoothly compared to other years."

Because students no longer work for credits towards a diploma, there's a danger, says Al Merizzi, a grade nine teacher at Rothwell, of potential motivational problems.

"I don't like the idea of passing the year or failing the year. What are you going to do, hold a child back because he can't do one subject?"

This, Murray admits, would be only a rare occurrence. A more likely scenario would involve allowing the student to continue into grade ten, with difficulties forwarded to the appropriate teachers to deal with the following year.

Another criticism levelled at destreaming suggests that the process would reduce the quality of education for advanced and enriched students, now suddenly being taught at the same speed as general and basic students.

But that doesn't necessarily have to be the case, notes Murray, pointing to the tendency in modern education for group projects and more individualized learning.

Referring to a Bowmanville District High School study on the effects of destreaming, Murray contends, there's no evidence that advanced or enriched students are significantly behind of ahead of destreamed students, but general students are much better in the new system than before.

"It's up to the teachers, Murray concludes, "to identify situations and provide extra work where needed. It's always been the case."

Anderson agrees:

"It's a curriculum which focuses on results, on what students should know, and should be expected to be able to do (before advancing to the next level of education).

"We expect everyone to reach these 'learning outcomes:' expectations are high and some will be able to achieve it only to varying degrees. But it raises the standards, because students challenged will do much better."

But as Seaway's Murray concludes, it's really still early to tell how well the plan will work:

"I guess we'll know better after this term."

Ault says "NO" to tax hikes

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

DIXON'S CORNERS—Leslie Ault would vote against the wishes of her own party if a Conservative-led government tried raising taxes again.

"I couldn't support the Conservatives right now if they thought the answer to this (the recession) is raising taxes, because it obviously isn't," said the P.C. candidate from Stormont-Dundas.

"I mean, I'd have to vote against that. It's wrong; it's not the answer. Kim Campbell has come out and said no to increased taxes. I'm gonna believe her; there better not be."

Ault was one of four local candidates in attendance at the 15th Annual Matilda Hall Anniversary Dinner-Dance at the Community Hall.

While she didn't make any formal speeches, Ault spent the majority of the reception touring around the hall, meeting with undecided voters, as did her competitors.

Ault doesn't believe the government can do much more on the revenue-generating side of the deficit problem. She does feel, however, that there's still room to manoeuvre on the cost-cutting side.

"The message I'm carrying, and that certainly I'm getting from a lot of people is that government can't spend anymore."

Ault says she thinks the government should adopt a "wait-and see" approach to spending cuts.

"Before we start saying we are going to slash this and that, we should see what we can do with what we've got right now, after trimming-up, keeping things tight. The basic ideas, the underlying reason why a lot of these thing were started are very good reasons, things that Canadians hold dear to their hearts."

Eliminating government bureaucratic waste and properly policing unemployment-and-welfare-abuses remain essential target areas for improvement.

"If you stop the abuse and the waste, it would be really interesting to see what cuts had to be made after that. Perhaps everything we hold dear to us in the social-safety-net could be maintained."

Ault says she believes the government should toughen-up the welfare system to enforce discipline among unemployed Canadians.

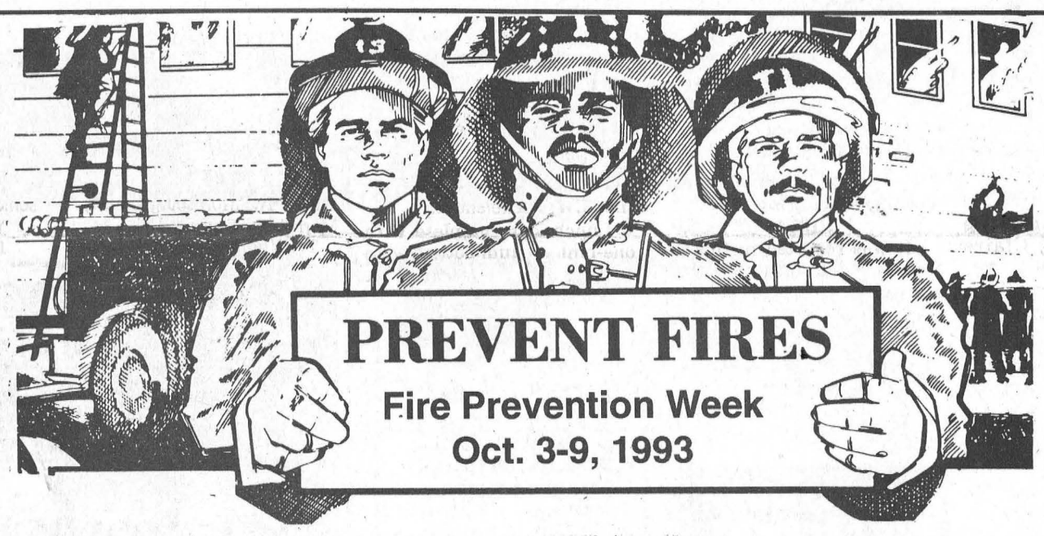
"I don't think there should be welfare given out with no responsibility in return. Whether it's work, or retraining or whatever; put some structure into people's lives. People have to give back to society when they take from it; it's as simple as that."

But what's more important than cutting government waste is getting the economy moving again, Ault concludes. And that depends, she believes on creating a favorable business environment and reducing the deficit in a fair and realistic way.

"All governments are counting on growth in the economy. Before you can have growth, you've got to have more business and before you have more business you have to make sure the taxes are down. And before the taxes are down, you have to get the deficit.

More than 200 people attended the dinner-dance, held to celebrate the installation of the hall's new heating and cooling systems.

Besides hearing speeches from a number of local politicians, guests were given the chance to win a number of cash prizes and later listen to the sounds of the Rockabilly Boys, a local band.



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Police Report

Sensors stolen

MORRISBURG—The theft of three sensors from a Power Curber on St. Lawrence Street took place sometime overnight last Monday.

Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg OPP stated that the sensors are worth approximately $3,200.

The Power Curber is a machine used to pour curbs along the roadside, and the sensors are needed to guide the machine and keep it straight, said Hill.

The construction company doing the work in Morrisburg is one from Cornwall, Zoppas Vito Contracting.

Advice from the Morrisburg OPP

Constable Hill would like to make a suggestion to anyone who is calling for police assistance.

"The new grid system that is in place in Matilda and Williamsburg Townships is the best way to direct the police to your door," he said.

If people in trouble want to use their lot and concession number, that's all right as well, said Hill. "It's a great cross reference if used along with the emergency number."

"I'm sure it will be a learning experience for a while," he noted. "But one well worth it in the long run.

Two more candidates announced

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

AVONMORE—Voters in Stormont-Dundas now have two more candidates to choose from.

The National Party of Canada on Monday introduced their candidate for the riding. He is Andy Boyle, current Director for the Seafarers Training Institute in Ottawa.

And the Natural Law Party also selected a candidate to run in Stormont-Dundas; Ian Campbell, a resident of Orleans.

Boyle began his working life as a professional sailer on the Great Lakes and Pacific Ocean. He later built a successful career in Labor Relations and Human resources. He's worked as a consultant to the federal government concerning national and international labor issues, and he's worked extensively protecting Canadian interests in the Maritime Industry in Ottawa.

He also played a key role in Avonmore's fight to save its post office.

When not on the campaign trail, Boyle works a small farm with his wife, Debbie, and their two children.

Since he just entered the race, Boyle's been running around the last few days getting his campaign structure together. He's still waiting for Bell Canada to hook together his telephone.

"I came to the crossroads. It was either remain sitting on the sidelines or jumping in and getting involved in the solving the country's problems.

Among the issues most important to those working for Mel Hurtig's party is the desire to keep Canadian jobs and industries secure from foreign domination.

The Natural Law candidate, meanwhile, doesn't seem to concerned about getting his campaign running smoothly.

He just returned Saturday from a European trip.

Campbell, 44 is married with no children.

A teacher for 25 years in the programs of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Campbell holds a Master's Degree in Vedic Studies and another in Higher-Education.

He's running in Stormont-Dundas, he says because there were already several Natural Law candidates lined up in his riding but none available locally.

By applying Yogic flying techniques across the nation, Campbell argues, the government can solve all its problems.

""We must align our national consciousness to create coherence and orderliness in society."

Sending out positive, harmonious brainwaves, Campbell believes, would create a less stressful, more creative society, thus reducing crime and creating greater employment opportunities.

"There's scientific proof that our practices work," Campbell says, referring to articles published in the academic quarterly, The Journal for Conflict Resolution. "You can measure the effect and notice the difference."

The evidence is indisputable, Campbell concludes, and "that's more than any of the other parties can offer."

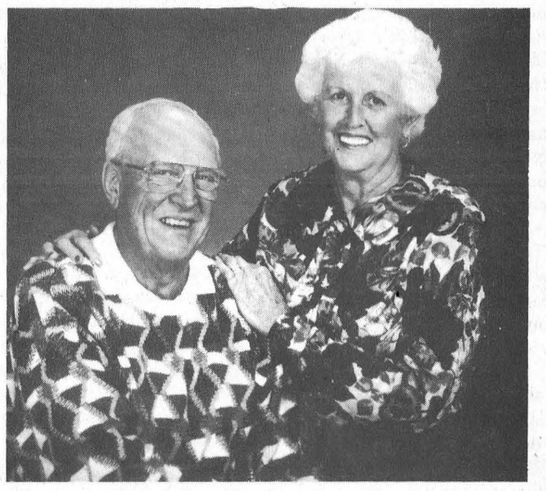
Over the years, he's toured though seven provinces, spreading the Maharishi's message.

But he doubts he'll have too much time to actively campaign, even though he knows that unless his party is elected, the Natural Law's policies likely won't be implemented.

"I myself, and many of my colleagues, have presented these techniques time and again to government. But they always say, 'That seems wonderful, but if I tried that technique, I 'd be out of office in a week.'"



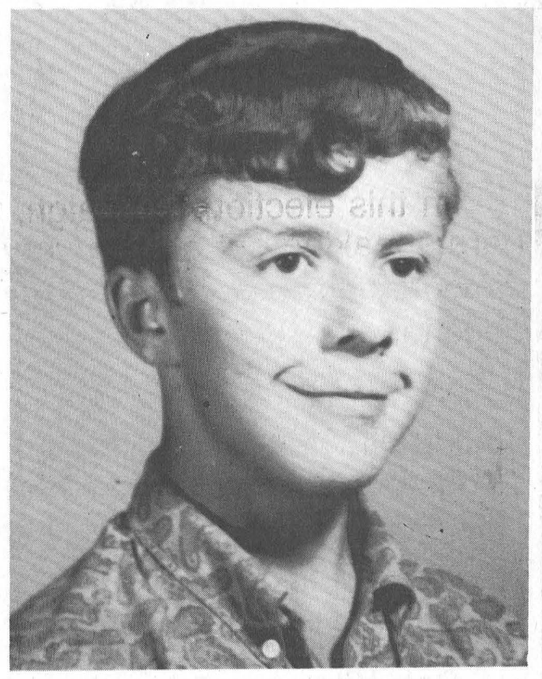
Happy Birthday
From the Three Blind Mice



50th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Lorne and Helen Bouck are pleased to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to attend the celebration of their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 9th, 1993 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Open House 7:30 p.m., dancing 9 to 1 to Don Morrell's Orchestra. Best wishes only.

Lordy, Lordy, Jack's 40!



Love – from the Family

OBITUARIES

Alice Louise Ferguson

A homemaker, and resident of 33 Maple Avenue, Iroquois, died in the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday, September 23rd, 1993 in her 70th year.

Born at New Hamburg, Ontario, November 25th, 1923, she was a daughter of the late Herbert Bergey and his wife, the former Edna Apple. She was a member of Zion United Church in New Hamburg and of Iroquois United Church since moving there. She was married to Ken Ferguson of Iroquois, who survives. Other survivors are a son Ross and his wife Joan of Iroquois, and a grandson Jeff and his friend Tammy of Brockville; a brother Bill and his wife Audrey of New Hamburg; also nephews and nieces.

A Memorial Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Sunday, September 26th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Eric Barr officiating, and on Wednesday, September 29th at 8 p.m., in the Zion United Church, New Hamburg, with Rev. Robert Thaler officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, New Hamburg.

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

Stella Florence Genkie

A native of Teeswater, Ontario, and resident of Morrisburg for 13 years, Stella Grenkie died at Woodland Villa, Long Sault on Saturday, September 25th, 1993 following an illness of two years.

Born February 11th, 1914, she was a daughter of the late John MacKay Steel and his wife, the former Elizabeth Fowler. She was employed as a secretary at Litho-Print, and on February 26th, 1938, at Manor Road United Church, Toronto, was married to William A. Grenkie, who survives.

Prior to coming to Morrisburg, the couple resided for 33 years at Rosseau, where Mrs. Grenkie was a member of The Order of the Eastern Star, the Rosseau Women's Institute, and Rosseau United Church Women. Upon coming to Morrisburg, she became a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her step-mother, Mrs. Gladys Steel of Toronto; sons Edward of Regina and Douglas of Morrisburg; brother Mac Steel of Brampton and sister Marie (Mrs. Ross White) of Lakefield; grandchildren Stephen, John, Marianne and Julianne.

A Service of Remembrance will be held on Saturday, October 2nd, 1993 at 1 p.m. at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment in Rosseau Cemetery.

1988 market value

Iroquois reasses taxes

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Some property owners in the Village will pay higher taxes in 1994, while some will pay less.

Iroquois Council decided at its last meeting to update tax assessment to 1988 market values for the 1994 taxation year.

Following an impact study by the Regional Assessment Office, a meeting was held at 9.00 a.m. on September 14th with Regional Assessment Commissioner Denis Gagnon, and the Valuation Manager, who explained the effect on different classes of assessment.

In Class 0 (Residential 1-6 units) assessment on 236 properties will decrease, and increase on 203. Included in this category are single family homes and four farms within the Village boundary.

Class 2 (Multi-residential or apartments with more than six units) assessment will go up for six buildings, and go down for one.

Class 3 or Commercial assessment will be lowered for 22 properties, and rise for 33.

There are 12 decreasing and two increasing assessments for industrial properties in Class 4.

"The purpose of the reassessment is to calculate a current value for each property and equalize the tax burden," clerk Elizabeth Marlin explained.

Gagnon said it would be difficult to give an average figure representing an increase or decrease for each class, without looking up individual files.

"This is a realignment of taxes, based on the equity or 'fair share' principle, whereby properties of relatively equal market value should pay relatively the same taxes," he explained.

"It's a realignment within the municipality. But the total amount of taxes collected is the same before as after. The total does not increase."

Over a period of time, the value of a property may change due to renovations, and taxes become inequitable if they remain the same, Gagnon explained. "It can go up or down, depending on the level you're at, but there's no shifting between classes."

Thus each property is evaluated for reassessment sometime during a four year cycle. The last time Iroquois properties were reassessed was in 1988, when properties were updated to the 1984 market value.

A factor is arrived at by dividing the total number of properties in a class, by the total amount of assessments within the class. This factor is applied to each property to obtain a new assessment.

Although the United Counties turned down equalized assessment at the County level, municipalities may agree to it within their boundaries.

The City of Cornwall, Township of Matilda, Williamsburg Township and Roxborough Township are also updating properties to the 1988 market value.

Of 834 municipalities in the Province of Ontario, 86 per cent are on market value assessment.

Iroquois taxpayers will be receiving a **1988 Notice of Property Valuation** on or before October 28, 1993.

Open Houses in Iroquois are scheduled for November 17th and 18th from 1.00—8.00 p.m. where taxpayers can discuss assessments.

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R2023	6"	28.89	27.49
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R2823	8"	31.55	29.49
R3523	12"	34.95	32.49

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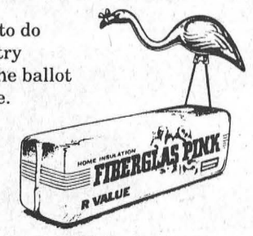

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Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

FLU CLINIC

The annual influenza clinic of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be held October 7, 1993 at the following locations:

Winchester: Beachcroft Seniors Building, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Millview Seniors Building, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Chesterville: Nationview Seniors Building, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Morewood: Morewood Public School, 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Morrisburg: Seniors Building, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Iroquois: Seniors Building, 11:00 a.m. to noon

South Mountain: Odd Fellows Hall, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The vaccine is provided **FREE OF CHARGE** to the following clients:

– People over 65 years of age;
– Patient-care staff of nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facilities/wards;
– Adults with chronic diseases;
– Adults and children with chronic conditions such as diabetes.

More than 300 animals vaccinated for rabies

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Benji knew something was up, and he didn't like it much.

Ever since his previous owner, Rex Keeler, had passed away, things had been different somehow for the German Shepherd.

His new caretakers, Floyd and Larry Hitsman, seemed a little nervous every time they were around him.

Whenever they came into the barn to feed him, they carefully set his meal down, then quickly walked away.

And then just this afternoon, the two brothers had sneaked into the barn when he wasn't looking, and attached this enormous chain around his thick neck. After dragging him out to their pick-up truck, they had driven him to the fire-station downtown.

There were lots of other dogs and cats going into the building, Benji noticed, but he and his two caretakers continued to wait around in the parking lot.

Being his usual impatient self, Benji demanded an explanation.

He tried jumping out from the back of the truck, but was held back by the two brothers, who were clinging desperately to the thick steel chain.

Benji's apprehension on this day was, of course, quite understandable. He didn't know it, but he was about to get a rabies shot.

"As soon as they clear up some of them dogs there, maybe we'll take him over," Larry Hitsman said, maintaining his firm grip on the chain to hold the huge, muscular dog back.

"We're scared of maybe him jumping into somebody or something."

Hitsman had picked a good time to come to the vaccination clinic. Earlier in the day, the parking lot had been jammed with dogs, cats and their owners, said Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital. Gervais estimates that she and her colleague, Kathy Rasmussen, vaccinated more than 300 dogs and cats in the three hours they held the clinic.

Of the animals given shots, more than two-thirds, she estimates, were dogs, and a large percentage of those were big canine creatures like Benji, owned by local hunters and farmers.

While a yearly rabies shot remains an essential part of maintaining an animal's health, Hyatt-Gervais says, it's simply not enough on its own.

Animals also should be vaccinated for a variety of other potential diseases, and they should undergo regular examinations as well, having their temperatures taken, and their internal organs checked.

"These clinics are very good for people who otherwise can't afford them, but it's not the whole she-bang."

This year's rabies clinic was held Sept.25 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in four locations locally. A government subsidized program, the shots cost $11 per animal.

Since the compulsory rabies vaccination has been in effect, the number of rabies cases in the area has declined dramatically, government officials say.

During the last two years, there has only been one positive case in Dundas County, when a fox was found dead of the disease.

There's no cure for rabies once your pet has exhibited clinical signs, which include convulsions, muscular incoordination, extreme irritability, frenzied behaviour, foaming at the mouth, depression and paralysis.

Once clinical signs appear, usually within the first 14-28 days, the animal usually survives for a week or less.

The only proven method of control involves routine vaccination of pets and control of stray dogs, cats and wildlife that can carry the disease.

While Benji might not have liked it, eventually he had his shot, just before the clinic closed.

He's safe for another year, and now he's free to enjoy life on the farm again.

And apparently he's beginning to develop a whole new relationship with the Hitsman brothers, who have been forced to adopt him since their uncle's death.

"This is the first time I've been able to get near him," says Larry, although still showing signs of weariness.

Dr Hyatt-Gervais would like to thank the Morrisburg Fire Department for lending their facility for the Saturday afternoon clinic.

Letters from Wingfield Farm

MORRISBURG—On Saturday, October 9th, Morrisburg and surrounding area will have a chance to see Canada's own Rod Beattie.

For those who are not familiar with the name, Beattie is considered to be one of the best character actors in the profession.

Beattie stars in the play "Letter from Wingfield Farm" which is a hilarious tale of a man who has abandoned the business world to take up life on a farm.

The play is being performed at the Upper Canada Playhouse and is the first show in the Playhouse's Winter Series.

Beattie's extensive credits include radio, television, film and live performances across the country.

Over the last five years his name has been synonymous with the Wingfield Trilogy which has brought him numerous acting awards.

Although Beattie's acting abilities have made him quite famous, he still has that small-town spirit; for his visit in Morrisburg he requested to stay in a local home instead of a hotel.

The Winter Series line-up is as follows:

•Saturday, October 9: "Letter From Wingfield Farm"

•Saturday, December 11: "Anderson and Brown"

•Sunday, March 6, 1994: "One Man Symphony"

•Saturday, April 16, 1994: "Nancy White"

All shows start at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Subscriptions are now available by calling the Playhouse at 543-3713. Subscribers can see all four shows at the discount price of $49 plus GST. Call now as subscriptions are selling quickly.

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Thank You

September 28, 1993

On behalf of the Board, Medical Staff, and Hospital Staff, I would like to thank all the people who came out and made our recent open house such a success. Staff and Board Members alike were pleased to hear the words of praise about a job well done. Truly it was a community event from your community hospital.

Sincerely,
Don A. Smith
President & Chief Executive Officer

THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW!

In this election campaign, the residents of Stormont Dundas are speaking out on two very important issues: jobs and the economy.



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Transient traders to pay licensing fee in Township

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Transient traders who conduct business in Williamsburg township might soon be forced to pay a licensing fee before commencing trade.

Council is reviewing a proposal which would require all transient traders to file an application to operate in the Township and then pay a $300 licensing fee to conduct business. The proposed licenses would be good for five years from the date they were issued.

The origins of the proposed by-law changes, said Mike Waddell, Township Clerk, came from concerns raised this year by some existing businesses in the area.

"Let's say a chip wagon pulls into town, sets up shop and away they go. They're in direct competition with other businesses already paying taxes. It's just not fair, but at this point there's nothing we can do about it."

Besides providing fairness in the marketplace, the proposed licensing fees could generate an additional source of revenue for the township as well, which then could be used for a wide range of municipal improvement projects.

For the purpose of the by-law under review, a "transient trader" includes any person or group who hasn't resided continuously in the township for at least three months before starting a business, or who's name hasn't been registered on the township's assessment rolls.

In addition to the transient traders, Ontario farmers who sell produce grown on their own farms would have to pay a $5 licensing fee.

These proposed changes would not apply to the sale of the stock of a bankrupt business, nor of the sale of any stock damaged by or by reason of fire. The license would be transferable, meaning it would be credited to any purchaser who continues the business after a sale

Failure to comply with the by-law, which would include prominently and permanently displaying the license within the trader's place of business, would lead to fines and summary convictions.

Traders whose applications get rejected would get their money returned to them in full.

The drafted proposal already has been put before council but was deferred at the last meeting because council ran out of time.

Waddell expects council to reach a decision in the October meeting, meaning the by-law, if passed, could be in place next summer during the height of the transient-trading season.

In other Township news:

Council has been lobbying the province to create a No-Passing Zone on Highway 31 through the Hamlet.

So far, their request has been met with deaf ears.

"A review of the current pavement markings on Highway 31 determined that they have been applied in accordance with the current Ministry standards and, as such, they are consistent with similar locations found on highways across the province," said Bill Brannon, from the Ministry of Transportation.

Brannon says pavement markings should be used only as a guide to motorists to assist them in determining sight distance available to pass and "not as a substitute for common sense and safe driving practices."

But council has decided to go back to the province again to reconsider.

Cars have been travelling through the Hamlet at ridiculously high speeds, Waddell says, and because the majority of homes are in such close proximity to the road, it's just a matter of time before something serious happens.

"It just creates a very dangerous situation for vehicles and pedestrians."

The ministry so far has agreed only to erect signs encouraging motorists to utilize off street parking throughout the Hamlet's urban sections. Drivers will be directed to the parking lots at Whitteker's Meat market and Blacks Electronics.

Government officials also have informed the Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP about the severity of the speeding problem.

Attendance up at Parks

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Excellent weather and efficient marketing paid off this summer in better attendance at the Parks of the St. Lawrence and the historic sites.

Unaudited attendance figures for the period of April 1, 1993 to September 5, 1993, are 614,413 reported for 1993 compared to last year's 566,604. Sites included the Parks, Upper Canada Village, Fort Henry, and Upper Canada Golf Course.

Revenue in 1993 for the same period for all operating sites including the Crysler Park Marina was $3,978,436, compared to $3,743,706 last year. Figures show a six per cent improvement.

A total of 303,019 visitors attended the Parks, while 243,763 attended during the same period in 1992.

Upper Canada Village had 159,452 visitors, two per cent more than last year's total of 156,449. The Upper Canada Golf Course had 20,676 visitors, one per cent more than 1992/3's total of 20,450 .

Revenue figures for Parks admissions show $783,468 compared to $626,519 last year, reflecting a 25 per cent improvement.

Admissions at Upper Canada Village brought $898,038 in revenue, one per cent higher than last year's total of 885,167. Sales at $786,755 were three per cent higher than last year's figure of $764,362.

The Upper Canada Golf Course reported a ten per cent revenue improvement, with $372,588 in admissions compared to last year's total of $338,572.

Admissions at Crysler Park Marina brought $56,954 compared to last year's total of $41,201, showing a 38 per cent increase. Sales at the Marina netted $69,101, reflecting a 33 per cent increase over the 1992 total of $52,041.

Fort Henry had 131,266 visitors, compared with 126,233 last year, for a four per cent increase. Revenue was up three per cent.

"This is very good considering we were operating with limited resources, and have made changes," said Commission general manager Frank Shaw.

Under the Ontario Government Expenditure Control Plan this spring, the Commission had $1 million slashed from its operating budget. And during cost-cutting, some of the less well attended parks were closed, and a number of positions were chopped.

Shaw attributed the higher attendance to "good weather for most of the summer," special events, better visitor services and a more aggressive marketing approach.

"Our marketing, advertising, and promotional activities have been strong. We're letting people know we have revitalized and improved visitor services. It's being reinforced now after three years by return visitation," he said.

Camping and day use visitation at the Parks were high throughout the summer, especially during August. Shaw said an across the board reservation system helped reclaim the business which usually drops after the Civic holiday.

Parks staff have been testing methods of controlling some of the unwanted visitation by Canada Geese in the day-use areas. A carbide banger used at Brown's Bay Beach apparently persuaded a flock of resident geese to find another grazing site.

The 35 per cent increase in sales and use of the docks at Crysler Marina are believed to be a direct result of major improvements in the facilities completed this spring. A new brochure and word-of-mouth have helped spread the positive message.

Compulsory course irks Council

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Town Council already has enough troubles trying to keep its books balanced.

And now this.

Danny Wert, co-chair of the Health and Safety Committee for the Township informed council Monday that they might be forced to send two employees to a three-week training course in Cornwall.

Because of pending Ministry of Labor regulations, the township, with more than 20 registered employees, need at least two employees with Level Three Work-Safety training.

"If we do not have someone certified on staff, they'll force us to," Wert said.

While not personally agreeing with the Ministry's rationale, Wert wished to forewarn council of the inevitable.

"Look forward, get prepared; it's coming."

The course runs for 15 full days, and costs $935 for each employee to enroll.

Besides this initial cost, the township would have to cover the equivalent of 30 working shifts in lost work time.

"Your talking, $5,000 to 6,000 for this easy," said Gordon Ross, in utter disbelief.

"Bob Rae's got no money. We got no money. How the hell is he going to mandate us to take these courses?"

Wert didn't seem to have the answer, either:

"I don't agree with it. I personally can't afford to take three weeks of my time to take the course. But we might have to."

Because of Ministry regulations, anyone who receives money from the township qualifies as workers, including crossing guards and summer help.

In addition, the volunteer fire department workers must be included, because the township is liable for their safety.

Wert says he can't play with the township's employee numbers because Ministry officials already have been in the office doing a check.

"I personally can't see how a person could be trained for three weeks for something they should already know," Wert said. "We don't need it."

Councillor Heine Bruining asked Wert to find a way to avoid it.

"We're spending money here on nonsense. I don't think we have to join the club. Are they taking us down the garden path?"

But Fran Laflamme worried about the potential financial repercussions should the township not comply.She thought the township should make sure they cover themselves from liability, should a municipal employee ever get injured in an accident.

"We have to follow the letter of the law, otherwise insurance might not cover it."

In the end, council led by Bruining , decided to postpone a decision on the issue until they'd had the chance to see what other municipalities are doing.

But all on council agreed, however, that the course reeked of overkill and was another example of government regulations adding to wasted expenditure.

"We don't need it. There is a place for it, but this is not the place. The Health and Safety Committee does not belong in small communities," Wert concluded.

The reluctant Co-Chairman of the Health and Safety Committee for Osnabruck Township then promised not to spend any money unless it was absolutely necessary.

****

After a closed bidding process in council, the firm of Kirkey Sheet-Metalling of 412 Cumberland St. in Cornwall has been awarded the contract to construct a furnace in the Newington Fire Hall. The project will cost $6,150 plus G.S.T. Construction will begin within two weeks. All other fire-hall work is coming along smoothly, says Fire Chief Ron Dingwall.

Recreation Council conducts study

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Recreation Council has commissioned a feasibility study to determine the adequacy of current programming and how well existing facilities meet present and future programming requirements.

If it is determined that facilities do not meet these needs, the consultants may make recommendations for renovations or new construction to meet these needs.

The input of all residents is very important to help the consultants and Recreation Council to reach appropriate conclusions.

All groups of individuals in the four municipalities of South Dundas—Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg—who are interested in this feasibility study and its outcome should contact Paul McAllister, recreation co-ordinator, at 543-3773 (work), or 537-8628) to arrange an appointment to speak with the consultants.

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The Used Vehicle Information Package can be purchased for $20.00 from any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations 24 hours a day by using a credit card and calling 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telecommunication Device for the Deaf is available at 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle is also available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office or through the telephone numbers listed.

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Stellar performance by rookie goalie nets home opener win

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—In front of 250 fans, the Morrisburg junior "B" Lions hosted Winchester Sunday in their home opener.

The day couldn't have been any sweater for the Lions as they blasted Winchester 8-3.

Although the outcome was a winning one, coach John Morrow wasn't happy with the way they played.

"They were sloppy," he said. "There were lots of mental errors and too many penalties. They didn't have any discipline."

But he was happy with their overall weekend performances.

"We came out of the weekend with three points," he said. "I'm glad of that."

In Williamstown for their season opener, Char-Lan stole the overtime win with a goal by Marc Bellemare with 1:07 gone.

"Char-Lan is going to be the team to beat this year," said Morrow. "They have most of their players back from last year. It's a strong team."

The coach was impressed with his affiliated players Saturday night as most of his defensive core had other commitments.

Travis Froats is out with a concussion suffered in the Lions' previous encounter with Char-Lan. He's likely to be out another week yet.

Mark Donnelly was absent Saturday, as were Shawn Hummel and Ken McLeod.

The affiliated players did a great job according to Morrow. Corey Thompson, Shawn MacEacheran and Tim Donnelly played just 20 of the 60 minutes played.

"The veterans played 40 minutes," said Morrow. "They really worked hard."

Lions win home opener

Morrisburg trailed 3-2 after the first period here Sunday, and fell 4-2 early in the second frame before coming back to life.

Andrew McEwan notched a hat trick in the game, with one goal in the first period from Pete Feletar and Mike McAllister and a pair in the second.

Shawn Hummel claimed an assist on each goal scored by McEwan, and McAllister took the credit on number two.

McAllister had a four-point game notching a pair of goals in the second period, and he also picked up two assists.

Pete Feletar, Chad White and Geoff Hare notched the other three Lions' goals.

Assists were collected by Tim Casselman (2), David Waddell, McEwan and Geoff Hare (2).

Brendan Bumbaco scored a pair for Winchester, and singles were added by Mike McCabe, Kirk Tallman and Dereck Holmes.

The Loins were assessed with 36 minutes of minor offences by referee David Ross, to Winchester's 30 minutes.

The rule changes for the season may take a little getting used to as eight of those offences were issued for high sticking.

Now, anything above the waist will be called high sticking.

Also new in the rule book, is the fact that goalies will be called for freezing the puck outside the goal crease.

Players to check from behind will be handed an automatic game suspension, and a minor penalty will be called for leaving the bench after a period before the referee gives the okay.

Char-Lan takes first one

The Char-Lan Rebels rallied to a 5-4 overtime win Saturday in their home opener at Williamstown.

However, Morrisburg gave them a run for their money.

Trailing 4-3 with just seven second left on the clock, Mike McAllister scored from McEwan and Hare to tie the game at four apiece.

In the extra period, Bellemare found the net behind Denis Villeneuve for the win.

"Denis played a great game," said Morrow. "He's a very consistant player," and always gives 110 per cent.

Morrisburg scored three powerplay goals in the game, the first one game at 4:43 of the first period when J.D. Hunter scored from Chad White and Hare.

Char-Lan then came back with Adam Morris' unassisted shot at 11:26 of the period, and went ahead on D.J. Zaluski's shot from Pete St. Jean with just 26 seconds left in the period.

Morrisburg's Andrew McEwan tied the game in the second period as he scored at 3:45 with assists credited to Hare and Josh Gowsell.

At 8:31, Morrisburg's Hare got by Brett Thompson with the go-ahead counter, but it was short-lived as Char-Lan's Zaluski scored again.

Pete St. Jean gave the home team the advantage with his shot from Bellemare and Denis St. Jean just 2:01 into the final period.

Morrisburg outshot Char-Lan 38-36.

Morrisburg Mutters

•New players signed to the roster are David Waddell, defense, Tim Waldroff, winger, Andrew Barrie, Dennis Sauve Pete Feletar and Ken McLeod.

•The Lions will be intent on sharpening their specialty lines in some intensive practices coming up in the very near future.

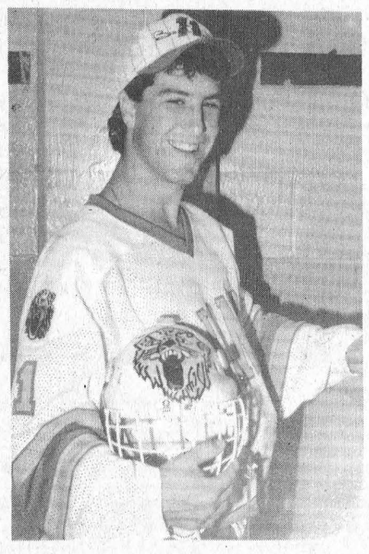
•Morrisburg travels to Alexandria to take on the Glens Friday at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, South Grenville visits Morrisburg in an afternoon confrontation slated for 2:30 p.m. Next Wednesday, the team will be at Williamstown once again for an 8:15 p.m. start.

•Of the 12 goals Morrisburg has scored in their two games played, Geoff Hare has had his hands on seven—scoring two and assisting on five. Andrew McEwan collected six points—scoring four goals and assisting on two others. Mike McAllister has six points as well with three goals and three assists.



Another save
Rookie goaltender Patrick Loyer turned away shot after shot Sunday as the Lions won their home opener over Winchester, 8-3.

Jr. "B" Lions watch



PROFILE

Denis Villeneuve
#1 Goalie

Denis Villeneuve is the Lions' veteran goaltender, and he came to Morrisburg from Long Sault. The 5'10", 163 lb 19-year-old net man has been with the franchise for the past two years. Prior to coming to the Lions' team, Denis played in the South Stormont Minor Hockey System. This year, he hopes to provide top-notched goaltending that the Lions' need to go all the way.

"I hope the team has another good year," he says, "and I'm hoping for a 3-peat, (of the division crown.)

Last year, Denis was voted to the all star team, and had the lowest goals against average in the lower St. Lawrence division. He was also named to the rookie all star team two years ago.

He enjoys golfing, baseball, skiing and especially hockey. He attends Rothwell-Osnabruck School at Ingleside where he says English is his best subject.

Denis' favorite hangout is Moviola's at Cornwall and his favorite food is pizza. Hanging out and partying with the guys are what he says are the best parts about playing with the Lions.

His favorite saying, "Bruce Baby, how about a stick?"

Next year, he hopes to either go to Canton College and play hockey, or return to the Lions while attending school at Ottawa.

Denis is the son of Maurice and Lois Villeneuve.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

•The new bowling season is now in full swing at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes. There is still plenty of room for new bowlers and if you are interested in joining a league all ready under way or if you would like to start a new league, please contact Garry or Brenda Brownlee at the Lanes: 537-2911.

•More Youth Bowlers are also needed for the YBC program. This program is now totally non-smoking, as are all the leagues on Tuesdays this year, including the senior league.

•A new league will be starting October 15th, called the "Golden Ages League" designed for people 55 years of age and older. This league will be playing on Friday afternoon.

•A happy belated 29th (and holding) birthday goes out to Brenda Brownlee, September 19. Also a 'get well soon' Is extended to husband Garry who is recovering from a foot operation.

•The ever-popular Bingo Bowl will be taking place October 29th. The prize pot is estimated at $250. Participants are urged to come in your Halloween costume.

Men's Commercial League

September 13: Roy Brownlee, high single 307, high triple, 837 and high average, 279. Standings, Valco Furniture 8, Heagle Plumbing 8, Craig's Electric 6, Ganthier's 6, Pine Top Farms 2, Ingleside Lanes 2, Causeway 0, Long Sault Legion 0.

Rockets' League

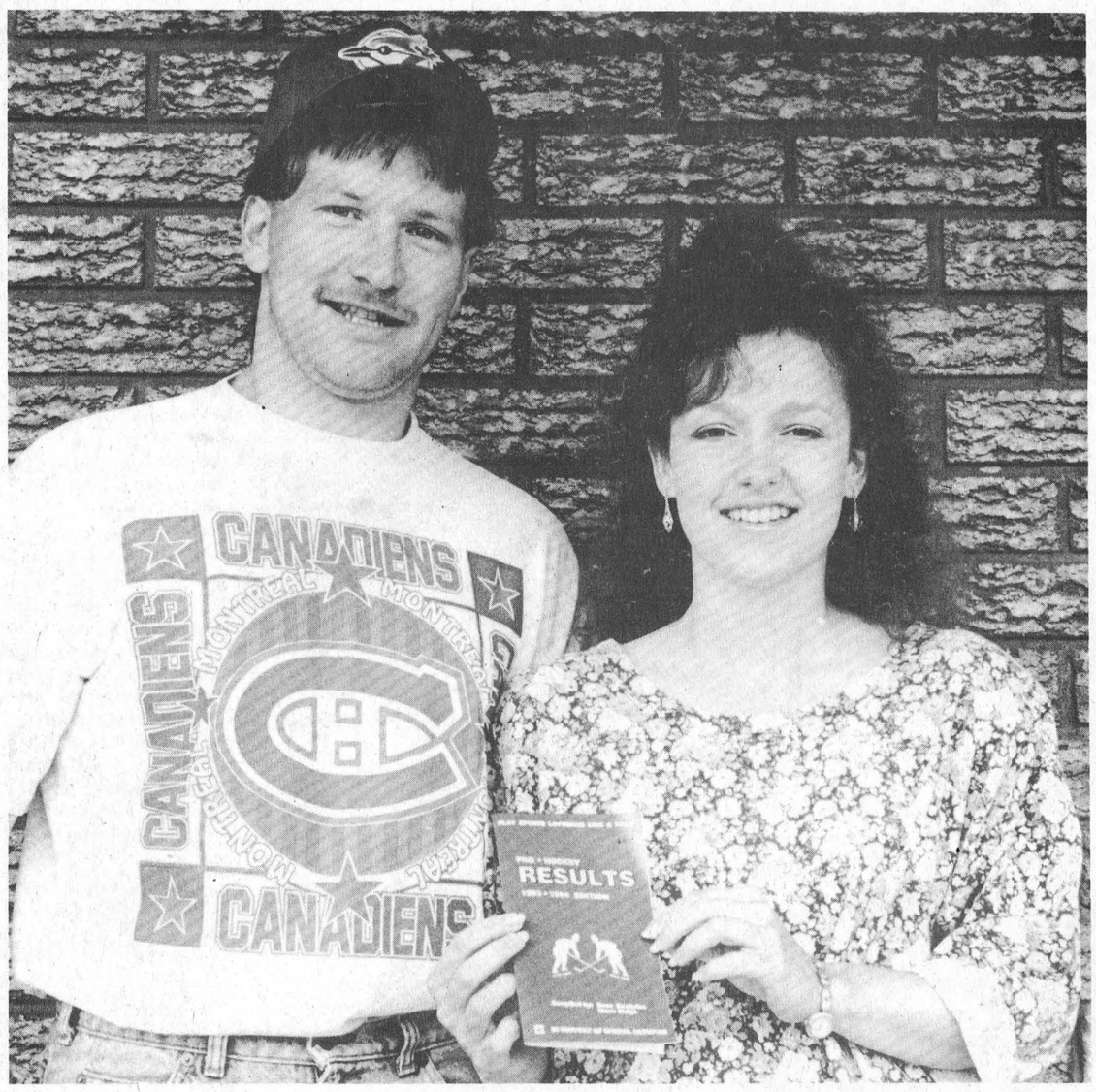
September 14: Kevin Osborne, 284 high single, 729 high triple, 318 high average: Karen Ducolon 230 high single, Hilda Hess 602 high triple, 200 high average; standings, Enterprize 6, Challengers 6, Moon Rakers 6, Burn Outs 2, Comets 2, Shuttle "H.L." 2.

Wednesday Ladies' League

September 15: Judy Trollope 310 high single, 676 high triple, Verla Gallinger 199 high average: standings, Spitfires 6, Shooters 6, Sweet Peas 6, Bowling Babes 6, Red Roses 2, Rolling Bones 2, Happy Campers 2, Alley Opps 2.

Sportsmanship League

September 16: Larry Hess 240 high single, Roy Hope 597 high triple, Wes Long 200 high average; Norma McLaughlin 243 high single, 573 high triple, 191 high average; standings, Grace's Aces 6, Bloopers 6, Top Guns 6, Bedrock Bowlers 4, Caroline's Cruisers 4, CB's 2, Screw Ups 2, Gutterballs 2.



Hot off the presses
Sean Boulerice and Shelley Black have teamed up with Ottawa resident Steve Sleigh to bring a book of knowledge to the sport's betting world. The three have worked over the past year or so to make Pro•Line betting a little simpler for hockey fans. The book is available at Swennson's and Beckers.

Sports betting made easier

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Sean Boulerice is a big fan of hockey.

So much so, that he and a friend, Steve Sleigh, and sister-in-law Shelley Black, have teamed up to make Pro•Line sports betting a little easier.

They have written and published a book—*Pro•Line Hockey Results, 1993-94 edition*, and it it comprised of all hockey stats needed to wager on the Sport Select Pro•Line lottery.

The idea came to Boulerice and Sleigh one day last November.

"We decided to gather stats to see if we could sell them," said Boulerice.

From there, they picked up all the hockey news they could get their hands on from the previous two years and recruited Shelley Black, "computer genius" to assist in the production capacity.

"She had a lot of great ideas, and she's a good thinker," said Boulerice.

Up until June of this year, the information obtained for their book was stored on a computer. They hadn't gone to see a printer, or sought out distribution costs until just recently.

"The first thing we did, is we went around and talked to a lot of people who sold the Pro•Line tickets," said Boulerice.

"(Retailers) were afraid that the Lottery Corporation would pull their machines because they thought this (book) would go against the Lottery Corporation's wishes."

> "Steve (Sleigh, co-writer of the book) has won over $21,800 on Pro•Line, and he says the book has helped him:" Sean Boulerice.

But after approaching the Lottery Corporation, Boul-erice said they were very warm to the idea.

In fact, in the letter from Chris Cameron, product manager at the Ontario Lottery Corporation stated, "This type of Facts/Stats book provides a lot of the information many of our players look for or spend hours trying to compile themselves.

"I wish you the best in your endeavours."

Boulerice was pleased with the letter from the OLC.

"They thought the exact opposite. This (book) was going to market their game. They want a certain level of winning tickets, and if it's too low, people aren't going to play."

A letter of approval for the distribution of the book was then issued to Boulerice and Sleigh.

"From that point onwards, whenever we have approached a store (to sell the book) they want to grab it right away," said Boulerice.

The majority of data in the book is all the NHL stats from the last two years.

Over that period of time, there have been 1,888 hockey games played. The duo has broken this down into teams, by home games, and there are 24 chapters.

For instance, if Boston is playing at home tonight, you will look at the Boston chapter.

There are stats on home records, road records, a home and road record in each month, road trips, afternoon trends (for instance, Boston has never lost an afternoon game in the last two years in their own division).

The next three pages of each chapter, are that particular team's home game results for the last two years and it's sorted alphabetically.

For example: you're looking at this book, and you know that Boston is playing Vancouver.

Vancouver has only been at Boston twice in the last two years, and Boston has got a tie and a win.

You can't really make a judgment call on that. So you go to your all-time record page in the book and you see Vancouver at Boston, and Boston is 35-3-4 all time, that's an 88.1 winning percentage.

"If you can't make a call on what you see in two years of data, and you look at the front page and you look at the trends, but if there's nothing really dominate against that team, you look at the all time record," explained Boulerice.

"Hopefully, out of one of those pages, you're going to find something that you can really substantiate your bid on."

According to Boulerice, his partner's luck has been quite remarkable.

"Steve has won over $21,800 on Pro•Line. He's got all his tickets photocopied, and he says the book has helped him."

"I've played it five times, but haven't had the success that Steve has had," he said.

"He was so successful at the start (of the Pro•Line induction) that he plays two and three tickets at a time and he boxes his teams."

Test market

There are 19,000 Sport Select machines across Canada, but *Pro Hockey Results* book will first be tested in the market around Toronto.

The first printing of 15,000 books is now off the presses.

"They are going to take 10,000 books and they will be test marketing in Toronto, Windsor, London, Sudbury and Sault St. Marie," said Boulerice.

"We are very optimistic that it will sell well here because of Shelley's and my involvement. We also know that the hot-bed for gambling in Ontario is Toronto, and in Canada it's very hot in Vancouver, Calgary and Montreal."

As soon as the test market has been established, the books will be available across the country.

Pro•Hockey Results, 1993-94 edition is selling for $4.95 per copy plus GST. There is no provincial sales tax because there is no advertising in it.

Their second edition, *Pro•Baseball Results, 1994 edition*, is presently in the works.

For a good cause

Approximately 40 percent of the net profits from the sale of the book will go to Special Olympics.

"We thought our product was superior, but at the same time we have a hurdle to overcome," said Boulerice. "There have been books publish that have dealt with pro lotteries, and they have really created a negative image in the eyes of a lot of gamblers and players.

"We approached Special Olympics, and they looked at our scenario and came back to us wanting to go on board."

Special Olympics is also partially funded by the Lottery Corporation.

Mail orders for the book are available from Boulerice in Morrisburg, Sleigh in Ottawa or from Black at Scarborough. This book can be picked up at area retail outlets including: Swennson's, Beckers, and possible from the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg; and Mustards in Iroquois and Beckers in Cardinal.

Hockey season kicks off next Tuesday night.

Hockey wasn't in the cards

Sean Boulerice shoots for referee's level 6

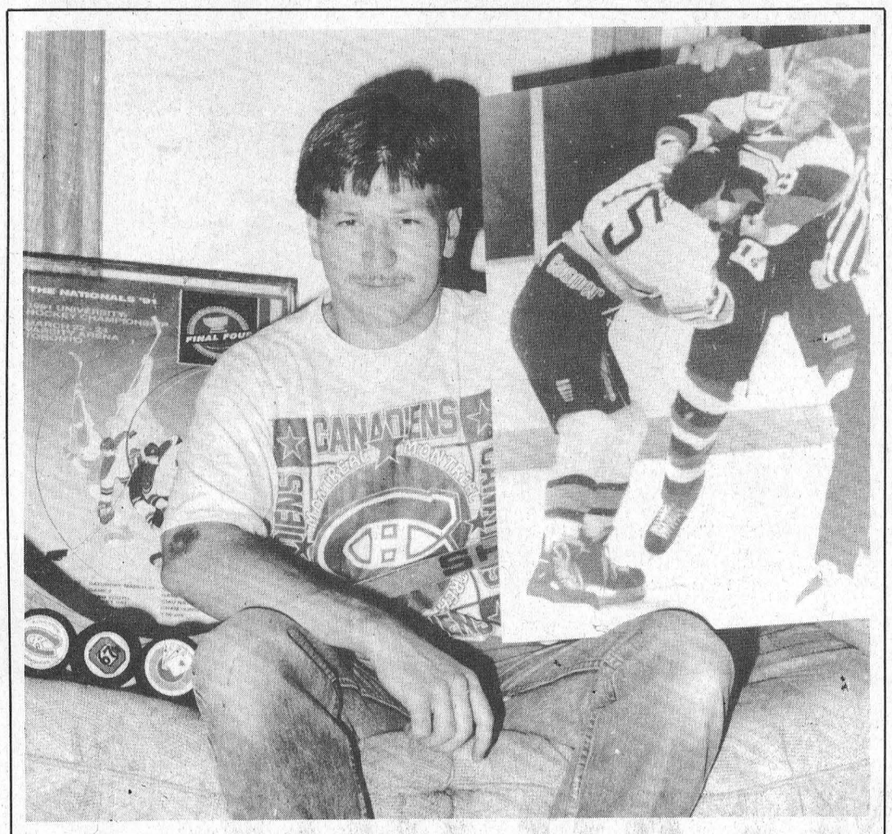
LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Ever since he found that playing hockey wasn't in the cards for him, Sean Boulerice has been doing the next best thing—refereeing.

"I've been doing it since I was 16," he says. "I just love it."

He must. This guy is a level five referee—soon to be six—the highest attainable level. Presently, there are only 60 level six referees in Canada.

"I was working at the Morrisburg Arena one winter," he says. "And there would be situations when a referee wouldn't show up for an early morning game. The manager would then ask me to put on my skates and go out and referee the game.



Valuable mementoes
Sean Boulerice is pictured here with an autogrphed photo of Brett Lindros, just one of many valuable mementoes he has collected over his 16-year refereeing career.

"I just sort of fell into it. There was no plan. I tried it and it was a way to earn a little extra spending money and get a chance to see some good hockey."

Back then, he was refereeing pee wee, bantam and some midget games. A bit intimidating, considering he was refereeing guys who were his age.

He says he jumped into it with both feet and never looked back.

For the past couple of years, Boulerice hasn't had time to do much refereeing in the minor hockey system. He has been refereeing more than 100 games a season without doing minor hockey.

As a level five, he referees full time in the CJHL, does some junior "B" games, university hockey and American Hockey League, and he has even done some exhibition games for the Ontario Hockey League.

He was even a linesman at an NHL All Rookie game last year when Buffalo and Ottawa played at Gananoque.

In 1991, he went to the CIAU (Canadian University National Championships) in Toronto where he was a linesman for that game as well.

"I have been doing the lines in the OHL for five years, but in order to become a full-time referee in the league, you just have to wait your turn," he says. "Right now we have one guy from Ottawa who referees full time in the Ontario Hockey League, and until he decides to pack it in, there is really no need for another one."

"You have to be patient, work the lines and wait for your chance."

From a referee's standpoint, Boulerice says he likes being in total control of the game, and he has developed a feel for it. He can make the game run the way he wants it to, whereas a linesman is blowing offsides, and icing and he finds that boring.

"I used to really get pumped up on the lines and really be excited, but in my eyes you can only do that so long. But don't get me wrong, there are some people who are content just to do that. There is hardly any pressure on the lines at all," he says.

"As a referee, whether your doing a junior "B" game or a junior "C" game, there's a lot of pressure. There's pressure from the fans, from the teams, from your supervisor, and some people don't need that stress.

"There's all kinds of stress," he says, "but I really like it."

One of his favorite places to referee is here in Morrisburg. Although he only did four or five junior "B" games here last year, he says, his supervisor tries to keep him out of his own town.

"They find there is just too much pressure. At this level (junior "B") the playoff hockey here is just like the NHL. People I work with just thrive on coming here. They love the atmosphere."

It's a pressure-cooker for him and he admits that he does get nervous.

"I could go to Westport where they have 300 fans in a smaller arena, and it wouldn't even fizz on me, but you get me out here and there's 1,200 fans and 1,195 know who I am and where I'm from. I've got to be fair. I think I have established that, and I think I have earned that respect."

Boulerice has been a level 5 referee for three years now, and was a level 4 official for seven years.

He was a level three for a year, when he was spotted by a director of supervision to try and obtain level 4.

It takes about one year to get each of the first three levels, but from level three onward, a referee has to be invited.

The official supervisors fill out written reports analyzing positioning, game control, feel for the game and appearance. Whenever they decide that there's a necessity for more level 4s or 5s, a clinic will be held.

"So very few people get invited," he says. "There are three of us from the Ottawa District Hockey Association who will be going to Guelph for our level six in November."

This year, Boulerice will be doing the lines in the American Hockey League. He was chosen as one of five officials for the league.

"There were four officials from Quebec and one from Ontario, and I was lucky enough to get selected," he says.

"It's another brand of hockey. I think that's another reason for my success. I'm not refereeing 80 junior "B" games in a year. I would be getting sick of them, and they would be getting sick of me. I'm working 100-plus games, but I might be doing 40 junior "A" games, 20 or 30 junior "B" games, 15 or 20 OHL games, maybe 10 or 15 AHL games and four or five university games. I get a good flavor. I don't get bored with them, and they don't get bored with me. So I think that's been a big factor in my success."

Realistically, a goal for Boulerice is to referee full time in the OHL or possibly pick up an international assignment with Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, like the World Junior Hockey Championships, or the Olympics.

These goals are within his reach, as superiors are watching to see what he puts back into his branch. Not only does he need the ability to referee, and to be in shape, but he also has to give something back to his hockey association, like supervising or instructing.

And he does this fourfold: he supervises some minor hockey, junior "B" and junior "C" officials; he instructs at the levels 1, 2 and 3 clinics; and he will probably be instructing at the level 4 and 5 clinics to take place this year and he runs the hockey pool for the branch as a fundraiser.

"It's just as important as your on-ice performance, what you're putting back in," he says. "There are a lot of people who can do the job, but there are only a few who are really digging down when they're not refereeing to put something back in, and that's the big factor.

"I've been fortunate enough to do the best hockey around. I don't think the NHL is a realistic goal for me, but I really think that a major assignment through the CAHA is a very realistic goal."

He says that he's not going to get rich refereeing, by any means, but he will admit that it does supplement his income to a certain extent.

"If you look at it by the hour, you're not going to get rich. You've got to have an understanding wife," he laughs, "and I have been very fortunate. But she lets me know by times when I've been gone for three, four or five nights a week.

"But the money is not the thing. It's being involved, seeing the stars of tomorrow."

He has some valuable mementoes from his refereeing stints, including autographed laminated poster-size photos of Brett Lindros and Chris Gratton of the Kingston Frontenacs, Mike Rici of the Quebec Nordiques, and Laurie Boschman of the Ottawa Senators.

"Not too many people can say they have refereed the Eric Lindroses, the Chris Grattons. A lot of these kids are good kids," he says.

"That's the thing that makes you go out night after night when there's a foot of snow on the road.

"It's really worthwhile and very rewarding when you can sit back and watch these kids on television a few years down the road."

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World Brotherhood Camporee

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Over 2,500 scouts from New York State and Canada gathered at Riverside-Cedar Campground over the weekend for their 20th annual world Brotherhood Camporee.

Jean Gillespie of the Kingston District Council for Scouts Canada said the weekend was an excellent one for the scouts.

"The weather was perfect Saturday," she said, as the rain held off till Sunday which allowed the scouts to participate in special events scheduled for most of the afternoon.

Unfortunately, the Search and Rescue Squadron from Trenton couldn't make it as they were in Thunder Bay.

"And our P.A. system didn't work," said Gillespie, "Our guest speaker, Captain Michael McKay, had to shout to the kids.

Captain McKay, a Canadian astronaut was on hand to give the group suggestions on the importance of comradeship.

"I think the scouts were a little disappointed that he wasn't dressed in his astronaut's gear," said Gillespie. "He just wanted to have a relaxing weekend, so he dressed formally."

Captain McKay spoke to the boys at the opening ceremonies Saturday morning and mingled with them during the day.

Morrisburg's Volunteer Fire Department had the largest crowd watching them Saturday.

The fire fighters were on hand to show the scouts how their extrication equipment worked, as they demolished two junk cars.

The Brockville Infantry Company, part of the Old Fort Henry ensemble, were doing live musket drills for the scouts and their troop leaders, while Fort Wellington National Historic Park members were on hand with a camping and uniform display.

Eugene LeGier was showing off his skills at tomahawk throwing, and a few of the scouts tried their luck at hitting the target. Most of whom were successful.

Even the seaway Valley Council, U.S. were giving a static display of a scout camp that opened in 1947.

Gillespie stated that over 3,200 scouts were registered for the weekend camporee, but for some reason or another 10 or 12 troops from the States couldn't make it.

The last time the camporee was held here was September of 1991.





There's nothing to it
Volunteers from the Morrisburg Fire Department demonstrate how their extrication equipment works Saturday at the World Brotherhood Jamboree. More than 2,500 scouts attended the 20th annual event, held at the Riverside-Cedar Campground.

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APPLICATIONS for Volunteer Firefighters
Application Forms may be picked up at the Clerk's Office in Morrisburg.

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LOCAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Well established 8 unit motel with luxurious 3 bedroom residence. The motel consists of 3 double and 5 single units with 100% occupancy at present. The brick bungalow features a master ensuite dressing room, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room - all immaculate and spacious, plus 4 car garage and full basement. Come in for details. We will provide facts and figures for serious inquiries.

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RENTAL: 3 bedroom furnished bungalow in Mariatown. From November to April only. $500./month plus utilities. Non-smoker preferred. References.

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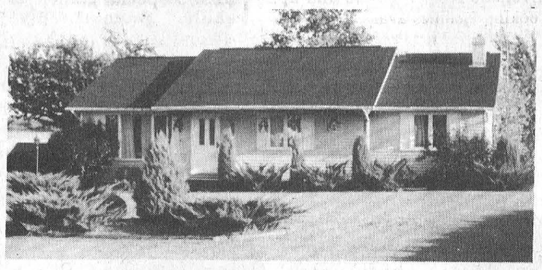

OPEN HOUSE
DATE: Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 1993
TIME: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
LOCATION: Lakeshore Drive West of Morrisburg

VENDOR RELOCATING – WATERFRONT PROPERTY - 105' frontage on St. Lawrence River, only seven years old, modern construction, 6" of insulation in walls, double pane windows and doors, full basement, oil heated. Beautiful view of river from kitchen/dining room and master bedroom. GOOD VALUE AT $209,900.00. MLS #937538

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
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SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA – Excellent rural property, on 13½ acres, with wood lot, creek, fenced meadow. Well maintained 3 bedroom home. Attached double car garage. Garden and wood sheds. Recent upgrades and renovations. Asking $146,000. (5534) MLS

HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – Unit #22 – Three bedroom unit, in very good condition. Well managed park, close to all village amenities. Asking $32,000. (5522)

NEW RAISED BUNGALOW, west end Morrisburg – Two bedrooms. Quality construction, with extra attention to detail. Attached single car garage. Basement drywalled, awaiting your imaginative finishing. Price has been reduced to $122,900. with quick possession possible. (5513)

BRODER CRESCENT – Three bedroom bungalow, in quiet, well established east end Morrisburg neighbourhood. Attached garage, finished basement, nice yard. Close to Golf, Park, etc. Easy stroll to shops. Asking $110,000. (5491)

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Kids flocking to figure skating

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The little ones are flocking to the arena in droves this year, and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club can't figure out why.

"We've had 125 kids register in the CanSkate program," said Donna Crocker, who is this year's co-test chair as well as ice chairperson. "I am absolutely amazed with the amount of kids we've had register."

Last year, Crocker said that if they got 80 youngsters out for the CanSkate program it was a good year.

"We're getting to the point where we are running out of coaches," she said.

There are 150 registered skaters this year, that's up by 35 kids over last year.

They are coming from Iroquois, Matilda Township, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, but there are even some coming from the Long Sault area.

"We picked up about seven from Long Sault," said Crocker, "because they don't have a rink there this year."

Something else that is surprising to see is the fact that there have more and more young boys coming out to figure skate over the past few years.

"A lot of the boys who are coming have three or four years of hockey experience," she said.

She thinks they are coming to learn the basic skating techniques, something they should already know how to do if they are playing hockey.

Crocker feels that another reason why the registration figures are up this year is due to the fact that the time slot was changed from 3:50 - 4:35 p.m. last year to 6 - 6:35 p.m. this year.

In the CanFigureSkate program, there are six skaters registered, while in the Senior 1 group, there are nine, and 16 in the Senior 2 group.

The MFSC is on the ice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:50 to 7:50 p.m.

Monday nights, there are 11 groups who use the ice, while Wednesdays have just nine groups.

Fridays are booked by the senior skaters in the club.

For CanSkate club professional Young Soon Benoit, this is her fourth year at Morrisburg, while Allison Scott, who teaches CanFigure Skate is beginning her second year as a club professional.

Presently, the MFSC is gearing up for the Skate-a-Thon to be held October 23rd from 2-3 p.m.

This year's skating program has been extended, so there will also be an extra test day this year.

The first low test day is October 24 at Morrisburg for the preliminary and junior bronze levels; the intermediate test day is October 30 at Cornwall for the senior bronze and junior silver levels, and the high test day for the senior silver and gold skaters will be held October 15 at Nepean.

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The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell on behalf of Canada Customs and Excise Approx. 100 Cars, Trucks and Boats:

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1992 Princecraft Boat w/150 h.p. Motor

Partial Listing – Approx. 100 Vehicles To Be Sold
Viewing Time; Thursday, Oct. 7th – 8 a.m. until Noon

Auctioneer's Note: Approx. 5 Vehicles to be sold with a reserve bid. All other vehicles are to be sold unreserved to the highest bidder.

All vehicles to be sold free and clear of all liens.

TERMS: 50% Deposit required at time of purchase in cash or certified funds, balance due by 5 p.m. day of sale in cash or certified funds. Cash, Certified Cheque, Traveller's Cheques or Bank Draft.

Announcements made day of sale overrules all previous advertisements.

Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents day of sale.

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Cornwall Colts lose to Kanata Lasers 7-1

KANATA—The Cornwall Colts travelled to Kanata Thursday to take on the Valley Lasers in their first game of regular season action.

The Lasers, who were boasting a 2-0 record going into the game, rooted Cornwall 7-1 to extend their win string.

Serge Viau's powerplay goal with just 1:27 left in the game broke Kanata's goaltender Colin Giubault's shutout bid.

Kanata led 3-0 at both breaks with goals by Mark Alexander, Jeff Nolan, and Paul Lalonde.

In the third period, Kanata came out smoking with three back to back powerplay goals by Eric Lafrance, Stephan Bourbonnais, and Derek Ladoucer.

Luke Egan notched the final Kanata goal with 16:53 gone.

The Colts' goal scored by Serge Viau was assisted by captain Travis Mercer, and Patrice Sanvido.

Cornwall's second-year goaltender, Jonathan Leclerc returned to the Colts' lineup this year, while Brett Thompson and Ryan Derry have been assigned to the Char-Lan Rebels.

Duane Hoey was in the net for this game, however.

Colts' defenceman, Mark MacKisoc will miss the next three games due to a match penalty he received for hitting from behind.

In Saturday's contest, the Colts hosted the Cumberland Grads but lost another bout, this time 8-3.

Cumberland led throughout the game with advantages of 3-1 and 5-3 at the breaks.

Jason MacKenzie scored a pair of counters, while Greg Nolan, Jason Gordon, Luc Duval, Stephen Rees, Sean Ross added singles.

The Colts goals were scored by Jason White, Dru Burgess and Rick Montcalm.

Duane Hoey played the first period in the crease for the Colts, but was replaced 10 minutes into the second period by Jonathan Leclerc, who joined the team for his second season.

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(Sorry, only those considered for interviews will be contacted. Interviews will be held week of October 12.)

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Thursday, Sept. 30
6:00 P.M.
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Household Effects of Mr. Harold Algire will be sold with a partial household.

Gas Stove; Electric Stove; Apt. Size Dryer; Spin Washer; Wringer Washer; Dehumidifier; Microwave.

Antiques: Set Wood Chairs; Wood Chests; Drop Leaf Desk; China Cabinet; Bench; Pump Organ; Fancy Piano Stool; Small Tables; Buffet; Wood Bed; Crocks; Old Wood Tools; Planes; Quilts; Lamps; Small Wood Boxes.

Misc: Wood Table & 6 Chairs; Chrome Table & Chairs; Clock; Couch & Chair; Single Bed; Singer Sewing Machine & Cabinet; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Bedding; Numerous Collectables; Pool Table; Weight Sets; Storage Cabinets; Kerosene Heater; Air Rifle .22; Crib; Bicycles; Vacuum; House & Garden Tools; Old Tools; Table Saw; Many Unlisted Items.

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October 4th-11th
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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CANADIAN TIRE
CORRECTION
Great Home & Auto Sale Flyer

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

Page 9 – Item 6 – #64-2534X = V-Strip Weatherstripping. Copy reads: 4" Wide. Should read 7/8" Wide.

Page 13 – Item 2 – #87-1411X = Women's 2-Piece Snowsuit. This product is not available during the week of the sale. However, rainchecks will be issued..

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
CHANGE OF STREET NAMES

Please take note that Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to consider the following changes to street names in the Lockewood Heights Sub-division in the Village of Morrisburg:

Norfolk Street to Felker Way
Alexander Street to Blake's Crescent

A by-law to adopt these changes will be discussed at the public meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 12, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Morrisburg Civic Building. Any person who wishes to object to the proposed changes may make representations at this meeting.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Lunima Euro, 4 dr., red, buckets, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

93 LUMINA EURO, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms

93 Cutlass, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 26,000 kms

93 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms

93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms

93 Olds "98", lt. green, fully equipped, 9,200 kms

93 Lesabre Limited, grayish green, fully equipped, 14,000 kms

93 Ciera S (5 to choose), gray, white, maroon, dk. blue, V6, auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette & more, 14,000 to 19,500 kms

93 Grand Am, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms

93 '98' Elite, Dk blue, fully equipped. 4,000 kms

93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms

92 Cavalier, 4 dr., lt. blue, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette & air cond., 34,000 kms

92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., dk. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 kms

92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 17,000 kms

92 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., red, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, split folding back seat, ABS brakes, 55,000 kms

92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (4 to choose) dk. blue, maroon, white & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 22,000 to 29,000 kms

92 Lumina, 4 dr, white, V6, auto, air, cassette., 27,000 kms

92 Corsica LT, white, 6 cyl, air, cassette & more. 22,000 kms.

91 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., blue, V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, 69,000 kms

91 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 45,700 kms

90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms

89 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., lt. gold, 4 cyl., auto., air, 56,000 kms

89 Ciera S, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., air, well equipped, 77,300 kms

88 Colt DL, 2 dr., silver, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., r., sunroof, 127,000 kms

88 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., brown, V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise & more, 79,000 kms

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93 S BLAZER 4X4, 4 dr., white, 200 h.p. V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 3,800 kms

93 K-5 Blazer 4x4 Silverado, Lt. green, & gold, 350 V8, fully equipped, 7,000 kms

93 Beauville Van, 2-tone blue, 12 passenger, V8, auto., front & rear air conditioning, fully equipped, 25,000 kms

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92 S10 Pickup, 2-tone green & silver, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 19,500 kms

92 Silverado Pickup, 2-tone grey & silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, truck cap, 38,500 kms

92 Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms

92 Chevy Pickup 1/2 Ton, blue, V8, auto. Lail cassette, bedliner, 17,500 kms

SOLD

91 Lumina APV CL, blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 kms

89 S10 Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., blue & white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 130,000 kms

88 Silverado Pickup, short box, lt. gold, 350 V8, fully equipped, 53,000 kms

86 S10 Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., black & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 103,000 kms

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FOR SALE—1978 Chev Impala. Very good condition with safety. Phone 543-2731. 39p

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FOR SALE—Four P205 75R14 tires. Phone 652-4396. 39p

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FOR SALE—1976 mobile home, No. 35 Hill's Mobile Village, Morrisburg. Two bedroom, fridge, stove, air conditioner and custom blinds included. Large sundeck. Nice lot. Asking $34,900. 543-3053. 39p

FOR SALE—Hunting bow, 60-75 lb. Oneida Eagle with quiver, arrows, broad, sights and bow case and release, $250. Phone 543-3543. 39-40p

FOR SALE—Two small used box wood stoves; one very small upright new wood stove. Price: $100 each. Various new stove pipes, $1 each. One used electric 10" chain saw. Price $25. Phone 543-2750. 39p

FOR SALE—Utility trailer, $100. Phone 543-3101. 39p

FOR SALE—Stove and fridge, large model, green, self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting fridge, very good condition. Phone 652-2468. 39p

FOR SALE—Zenith 25" floor model TV with remote, $125. Panasonic 25" TV floor, rebuilt, $100. RCA VCR, good to channel 13 only, $50. Desk, ideal for den, $35. All in excellent condition. 543-3882. 39p

FOR SALE—Commercial upright two-door cooler. Two cash registers. Phone 543-4369. 39p

1993 ELECTROLUX SUPER CLEAROUT SPECIAL
Anywhere from $100 to $200 to $250 off on certain models while supplies last. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 39-43c

LAWN BOY MOWERS & TRACTORS
Big year end savings. Seaway Cycle, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, 543-3420. 39c

ROONEY FEEDS LTD. IROQUOIS, 652-4382
It's time to go shopping for spring flowering bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, crocus in stock now. Shop early and don't be disappointed. 38-40c

HIMALAYAN, PERSIAN & HYBRID KITTENS
Starting at $150. Choice colors. First shots. Vet checked. Guaranteed healthy. Jo-Da's Cattery. Reg'd CCA breeders. Williamsburg. 1-800-563-JODA (5632). 37-39c

LEASING

HAVE A BUSINESS?
Why not lease a reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses? Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 39c

COMING EVENTS

LUMBERMAN'S COMPETITION
Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m. at Ball Park. Four events: Stihl Challenge (Stihl 039 supplied), 0-72cc class (bring your own saw), Swede saw (bow saw supplied), women's class (Stihl 025 supplied). Admission $1/event, 18 years and up. Sponsored by Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 39c

YARD SALE
Ottawa Street, Morrisburg, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3. Starts at 8 a.m. Includes a wheelchair. 39p

MOVING SALE
Sat, Oct. 2 and Sun., Oct. 3. From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Hill's Trailer Park, No. 68. Kitchen table, microwave, love seat, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, dressers, beds and many other items. Everything in good condition. 39p

COMING EVENTS

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH 2ND ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, October 2, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9:30 a.m. 40 booths. Hot/cold lunch. 39p

THE BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
Is expanding and requires more vendors. Heated booths in a new building available at $12.50/day. Call 937-FLEA. 39-42p

BADMINTON CLUB MEETING
Anyone interested in the future of the Morrisburg Badminton Club, junior, senior, high school and special tournaments, please attend this very important meeting. All welcome Tuesday, October 5 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 39c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena we have skating for ages 12 and under on Saturday, 2-3 p.m., and family skating, 7-9 p.m. On Sunday at 2:30 South Grenville meets our Jr B Lions. 39c

MONSTER GARAGE SALE
Including antiques, motorcycle, 14 h.p. Kubota tractor. House for sale by owners (to be seen after October 12th), 61 High Street, Morrisburg. October 8, 9 and 10, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone calls re: house, 543-2101 or 543-2859. 39-40p

THE GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS' CLUB
Is looking for bowlers 55 plus to join exciting new program. Beginning October 15th, 1 p.m. at Ingleside Lanes. Call 537-2911. 39-41c

CURLING REGISTRATION
At Morrisburg Curling Club September 30 and October 1 from 7-9 p.m. Little Rocks can register Friday, October 1 from 7-9 p.m. 39c

FALL GENERAL MEETING
Fall general meeting at the Morrisburg Curling Club October 12, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. 39-40c

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
October 6 and 7 from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Cardinal Resource Centre. For more information call 657-3224. 39c

MORRISBURG MIXED BOWLING
Has started as of September 16 on Thursdays at 9 p.m., Ingleside Bowling Lanes. New bowlers welcome. No experience needed. If interested call Ingleside Bowling Lanes, 537-2911. 39p

DUNDAS COUNTY HOLSTEIN CLUB
Is having its annual 3-day bus trip this November 18, 19, 20. This trip is open for anyone who wishes to see the premier Holstein show in North America as well as having the chance for the ladies to shop in Toronto. For $125 you'll sleep in the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel and receive a pass to the exhibition grounds on Friday. For information call Gerry Westenbroek at 774-3191 or Ana Smail at 652-4915. First come, first served. Final date for reservations, October 5. 38-39c

WILLIAMSBURG'S 2ND ANNUAL FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL
Saturday, October 2, 7 a.m. to midnight. Contests, games, food, parade, dinner and dance. Contests include: Children's Pet Contest, Largest Sunflower Face, Longest Carrot, Best Garden Basket, Best Cob Corn, Tallest Corn, Decorated Bike and Trike, Decorated and Heaviest Pumpkin, Decorated House Contest. Parade at noon. (Pre-registration at 535-2259 by Sept. 28th is required for Parade and Decorated House contests.) Games for children and adults from 2-4 p.m. in the Park. Displays and demonstrations in the park. Pancake breakfast in Fire Hall from 7-10 a.m. Licenced Bar-B-Q beef dinner and dance under the big top with the Rock-a-Billy Boys (advance tickets from Williamsburg Community Association members, tickets and general info at 535-2259, 535-2069, 535-2018). Lunch specials, outdoor Bar-B-Q's and seasonal dishes provided by The Captain's Cove Restaurant and St. Peter's Lutheran Church and the Village Antique & Tea Room. 37-39c

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2, 7:30 p.m., "The Firm" (A.A.). Starring Tom Cruise, Holly Hunter and Gene Hackman. A rookie lawyer is seduced into a legal firm which is fronting for the Mafia. Oct. 8 and 9 "Heart & Souls" (P.G.). 39c

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

SWING AND SWEEP
In Morrisburg October 16. For more information and sign up call Ian at 543-3138 or Lauren 543-4170. 39-40c

SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for women dealing with the "Change of Life" will continue on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Brinston United Church. Guest speaker will be Candice Smith, Public Health Nurse, speaking on Osteoporosis, diet and exercise. This will be of special interest to all women 40 years plus. For more information phone Diane Wilson 652-4405. 39-40p

YARD SALE
October 2, continuing until everthing is sold. Carpet, 9 x 12, in excellent condition. Some old tools. Glad and cana bulbs for spring planting, crafts and numerous items. 2 miles east on Glen Becker Road, 10 to 5 daily. 39p

GARAGE SALE
No. 4967 Church Road. Motorcycle, satellite dish, boat complete with motor and trailer, sewing machine, dressers, games, much more. Sat., Oct. 2 and Sun., Oct. 3, 9 - 3 p.m. 39p

WORK WANTED

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

DAYCARE SERVICE
Daycare, in my home. Non-smoking. Meals, snacks, flexible hours. Phone 543-3239. 39p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Cook required 32 hours a week. Also a Sunday bartender, 12 hours. Call Sidewinders 535-2881. 38-39c

HELP WANTED-Upper Canada Playhouse needs a custodian-handyperson. Must be U.I. eligible. If interested please call the Playhouse this week for an interview, 543-3713. 39c

WANTED—Energetic man or woman wishing to make money working for a Canadian company. Call 537-8989 and leave message. 37-44p

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Bachelor or one bedroom apt. in Morrisburg or area . Needed by middle of September. Non-smoker. Phone 543-2987 or 342-6181.35tfc

WANTED—Individual to share 3 bedroom house. Very reasonable rent. Call 652-4957 or 652-1366 (after 8 p.m.). 39-40p

WANTED—Looking for a young male to share house. Call 543-4369. 39p

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
TOP Price for good young veal calves between 95-110 lbs.
DELIVER TO
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796
Monday nights after 8 p.m.

FREE

FREE—Regal catalogues at the Towsley booth opposite where I was at McHaffie's Flea Market. David Larmour. 38-39p

NOTICE

REWARD DOG STOLEN
German Short Hair Pointer, male, liver colored with grey chest and legs. Answers to the name of Granite. Tattoo No. R225W - right ear. Phone collect, 1-416-826-9121. 39-41p

CARD OF THANKS

CASSELMAN—I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who helped me when and after I fell. Also a special thanks to Dr. Prins and nursing staff on 1st floor of Winchester Hospital for their excellent care, and to Rev. Barr for his kind words. Also a sincere thanks for flowers, cards and phone calls. These acts of kindness will always be remembered, and may the Lord bless each and every one of you.
—Marion E. Casselman 39p

BEATSON—We would like to thank Doctors Rosenquist and Crabtree and the obstetrical staff at W.D.M.H. for their outstanding care.
—Nancy and Andrew Beatson 39p

McNAIRN-I wish to thank all my family, friends and neighbours for their cards, gifts and birthday wishes. It was very much appreciated.
—Charles McNairn 39p

BIRTHS

BEATSON—Tom and Nancy Beatson (nee McLean) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Andrew Scott, born September 8, 1993, weighing 9 lbs. 11½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Tom and Eleanor Beatson of Cardinal and Muriel McLean of Williamsburg. 39p

SHIELDS—To Andrea Findlay Shields and Christopher Shields, a daughter, Maeve Kathleen, born July 8th, 1993, in Edinburg, Scotland. Third granddaughter for Joan and Chris Findlay and third great-granddaughter for Bea Hopkins. 39p

SERVICES

LEONARDO'S
Painting & High Pressure Water Cleaning
543-3375
24tfc

PROFESSIONAL ALL-BREED DOG GROOMING
Centrally located, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2812 for an appointment. 39-41c

HUNTERS
Have your deer, moose cut and wrapped ready for freezer. Call 543-2975. Davies Family Butcher. 39-41c

CARPENTRY
For renovations, additions, jobs big or small, call Russell Robinson, 448-3534. 39-40p

AESCULAP & SUNBEAM CLIPPER SERVICE
Aesculap and Sunbeam clippers. New Aesculap clippers. Blade sharpening service. Rooney Feeds Ltd., Iroquois, 652-4382. 38-40c

SAFE WAY DRIVING SCHOOL
Private and refresher lessons. Full driver's education course, $295 (GST included). Use of car for road test. Please call 925-2507. 38-39c

FALL SPECIAL
Exterior wax $30. Interior shampoo $30. Call for appointment to: Bob's Hand Car Wash, Iroquois, 652-2360. (Beside Bunny's Burger). 38-40c

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Be safe! Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle 448-3255 after 5 p.m. or 448-2574 daily. 38-41p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately in Morrisburg. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 11tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse in Morrisburg. No. 56 Carraway, $525 per month. Fridge and stove included. Phone 932-6180 days or 933-7109 evenings. 37tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom ground floor apt. in Williamsburg with stove and fridge. Available immediately. Phone 535-2607. 37-40c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, No. 82 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $521 month plus utilities. 1st and last required. Spacious, very nice. Available October 1st. 657-3652. 36tfc

ROTOTILLER RENTAL
$15 for ½ day; $25 full day. Seaway Cycle, 543-3420, Morrisburg. 39c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. on Fifth Street behind shopping plaza in Morrisburg. Available November 1, 1993. Phone 535-2759. 39-40c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom house with forced air gas heat in Williamsburg. Available on or before December 1st. Call days 652-4802 and evenings 652-2319. 39tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. Suitable for one person. Immediate occupancy. Phone 543-3022. 39p

McGANN'S APARTMENTS
One bedroom, $400. 2 bedroom, $475. Fridge and stove. Secure building in Williamsburg. Rooms, Riverside Heights, $325 and up. Cooking facilities available. Phone 535-2881 or 543-3144. 38-39c

OFFICE FOR RENT-Approximately 400 sq. ft., plus storage area $335. plus 7% GST per month, located Morrisburg Shopping Centre, available immediately. Call 543-2924. 32tfc

IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John. Memories are beautiful things,
They last till the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost,
And can never be given away.
Memories are the precious lamps,
That light the darkest road.
To a beautiful reunion,
When we meet at the end of the road.
—Sadly missed by your family Patricia, George, Shawn, Coleen and Kent Holder 39p

BLAIR—In memory of a wonderful husband, John, who passed away twenty years ago, September 27th, 1973.
Some things in life you cannot buy,
A gift that is rare and true,
A gift of a wonderful husband,
Like the one, I had in you.
Today again I walk with you
To the years gone by
And though unseen I feel you near
And ever by my side.
—Your loving wife, Jennie 39p

September 30, 1989
MANSHANDEN, MARIA
Age 63
In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Husband Casper Manshanden, Brandon, Man. Children: Gerda Van't Hoff, Groetebroek, N. Holland, Corrie Barclay, Morrisburg, Ont., Peter Manshanden, Brandon, Man., Dirk Manshanden, Calgary, Alberta, Trudy Lumb, Brandon, Man. and families 39c

KLUSKA—In loving memory of my dear wife, Krys[illegible] who passed away October
The depths of sorrow [illegible] cannot tell
For those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
—Sadly missed by husband Tad and sons Henry and Richard and families 39p

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 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
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **(Special $1000.00 JACKPOT October 7th)** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

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

BINGO
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 37tfc

The J.H. Meikle School Of Music
NOW OPEN for MUSIC LESSONS
in:
Piano, Flute, Guitar (Accoustic, Classical, Folk & Bass), Recorder, Saxophone, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon
* Classes will be offered in music theory and music history
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Williamsburg Seniors learn about hospital project

WILLIAMSBURG—On Wednesday, September 22, 35 members attended the September meeting, and membership fees were collected for the next year.

Following a tasty noon meal, President Peggy opened the meeting with O Canada and a welcome to everyone present.

The guest speaker was Mr. Don Smith, administrator of the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital. He was introduced by program convener, Bea McRae.

Mr. Smith gave a very informative and interesting talk about the extensive and costly reconstruction done at the hospital, and about the new computerized equipment now in use there, with some areas yet to be completed. He told us about the recently held open house, and assured us that we have a real good up-to-date hospital. He answered several questions for the members. Bea thanked Mr. Smith for his interesting presentation.

Following the program, the report of the August meeting was read and approved, and the Treasurer's report was given.

President Peggy expressed sympathy on the loss of another member, Russell Miller. Correspondence consisted of a thank you note from Muriel Miller.

The following slate of officers for the up-coming year was accepted: Past President - Peggy Thompson, President - Hilda Garlough, Vice President - Ed Thompson, Secretary - Peggy Thompson, Treasurer - Jean Casselman, Card Secretary - Olive Warren, Cakes - Ruth Casselman.

A donation of $500 is to be made to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, with the possibility of more at a later date.

The bazaar was discussed with some plans finalized for November 10th. A "Clean Up Our Room" date was set for Monday, October 18th, and several volunteered to help.

Following the adjournment of the meeting cards were enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon.

Music Results

The following students successfully completed exams of the Royal Conservatory of Music: Grade 7 Piano - Becky Strader - honors, Grade 2 Theory - JoAnne Laroque - first class honors with distinction, Grade 3 History - Kathy Misener - first class honors with distinction.

The above are the students of Joanne Stevens of R.R. 2 Williamsburg.

First Class Honours in Music

Melissa Douma of Chesterville successfully completed her Royal Conservatory of Music Grade 3 History exam recently. She received a first class honors standing.

Melissa studies music history with Margaret Brown of Iroquois.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 3, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

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 3, 1993
World Wide Communion
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"COMMUNION WORLD WIDE"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, October 3, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 3, 1993
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
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 3, 1993
Pentecost 18
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 3, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 3, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802
QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE

FESTIVE FRESH!



SCHNEIDERS RED HOTS WIENERS all beef, Lifestyle or dinner franks selected varieties 450 g pkg. 2.69
MINI SIZZLERS SAUSAGES Schneiders frozen regular 375 g pkg. 2.49
SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders frozen 500 g pkg. 2.69
HAM STEAKS SCHNEIDERS with sauce 175 g pkg. 1.99
MEAT PIES SCHNEIDERS frozen selected varieties 400 g pkg. 2.99
MEAT SPREADS SCHNEIDERS self serve rolls selected varieties 250 g pkg. 2.39

SCHNEIDERS BACON sliced side Lifestyle or selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.99
POTATO SALAD SHOPSY'S coleslaw or macaroni selected varieties 500 g cont. 1.59
BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS regular or all beef selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.99
CORNED BEEF SHOPSY'S pastrami or smoked meat 4 x 50 g pkg. 2.79
SMOKED HAMS SCHNEIDERS Olde Fashioned boneless halves 9.90/kg lb. 4.49
WIENERS SHOPSY'S all beef, 1/4 pound, knuckers or Private Recipe franks 375/450 g pkg. 2.49

DUCKS grade A frozen 2-3 kg avg. 3.73/kg lb. 1.69
BACK BACON CANADIAN Town Club peameal sweet pickled by the piece 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
DINNER HAMS MAPLE LEAF round or mini 8.13/kg lb. 3.69
SMOKED HAM CENTRE STEAK or portion 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
SALAMI CHUBS SHOPSY'S Old Vienna regular or all beef 500 g pkg. 3.99
CHEESE MAPLE LEAF family size selected varieties 750 g pkg. 6.99

BOLOGNA BLUE RIBBON Schneiders regular deli sliced .66/100 g lb. 2.99
KOLBASSA SAUSAGE COIL Bittner's deli cut .88/100 g lb. 3.99
LUNCH MEAT TURKEY Cuddy deli sliced selected varieties .88/100 g lb. 3.99
TURKEY BREAST ROAST COOKED or SMOKED Cuddy deli sliced 1.54/100 g lb. 6.99
CHEDDAR CHEESE SCHNEIDERS mild, medium or old deli cut 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
POTATO SALAD COORSH macaroni, coleslaw or Chef deli served .31/100 g lb. 1.39

PUMPERNICKEL BREAD freshly baked 450 g loaf 1.19
BISMARK DONUTS CREME FILLED or raspberry fresh from the bakery pkg. of 6 2.49
PIE LEMON MERINGUE fresh from the bakery 8 inch 3.49
THANKSGIVING DAY DECORATED CAKE fresh from the bakery available at selected stores 7 inch 6.99
CROISSANTS LARGE freshly baked pkg. of 3 1.19
COFFEE CAKE ALL BUTTER President's Choice™ cheese, apple cinnamon or raspberry fresh from the bakery 400 g pkg. 3.49
PUMPERNICKEL ROLLS freshly baked pkg. of 12 1.59
CHEESECAKE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ Club Pack™ New York Style plain, chocolate swirl, or amaretto fresh from the bakery 1.87 kg pkg. 13.99
DESSERT BARS SNACK-ATTACK SUPER PACK carrot nut cake or double fudge brownies fresh from the bakery serves 24 1-1/2" x 2-1/2" 8.99

CASHEWS JUMBO roasted salted or unsalted 17.61/kg lb. 7.99
WALNUT PIECES product of China 7.69/kg lb. 3.49

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.