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The Leader

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Inside this week

Osnabruck election
More candidates announced..... Page 3 & 8

Junior B Lions
Home opener on Sunday..... Page 9

Iroquois election
Two more for reeve..... Page 11

Police seize illegal weapon at Seaway

LAURIE DAY
MIKE VAN RAALTE
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Seaway High School principal Doug Murray has suspended one male student for 20 days after he allegedly pulled a prohibited weapon on another class member Monday. It is the maximum sentence allowed by the board under the present regulations.

"We feel the board has a good policy, and they supported us 100 per cent in this decision," said Murray.

The young offender, who cannot be named, is 15 years of age, and has yet to be formally charged by Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police.

"We're trying to deal with the issue up front. It's a big-city incident and you don't expect it in a small town," Murray said.

Although details at this time are sketchy, an apparent scuffle at the school escalated to the point where a young male offender pulled out a butterfly knife, one which works by "gravity".

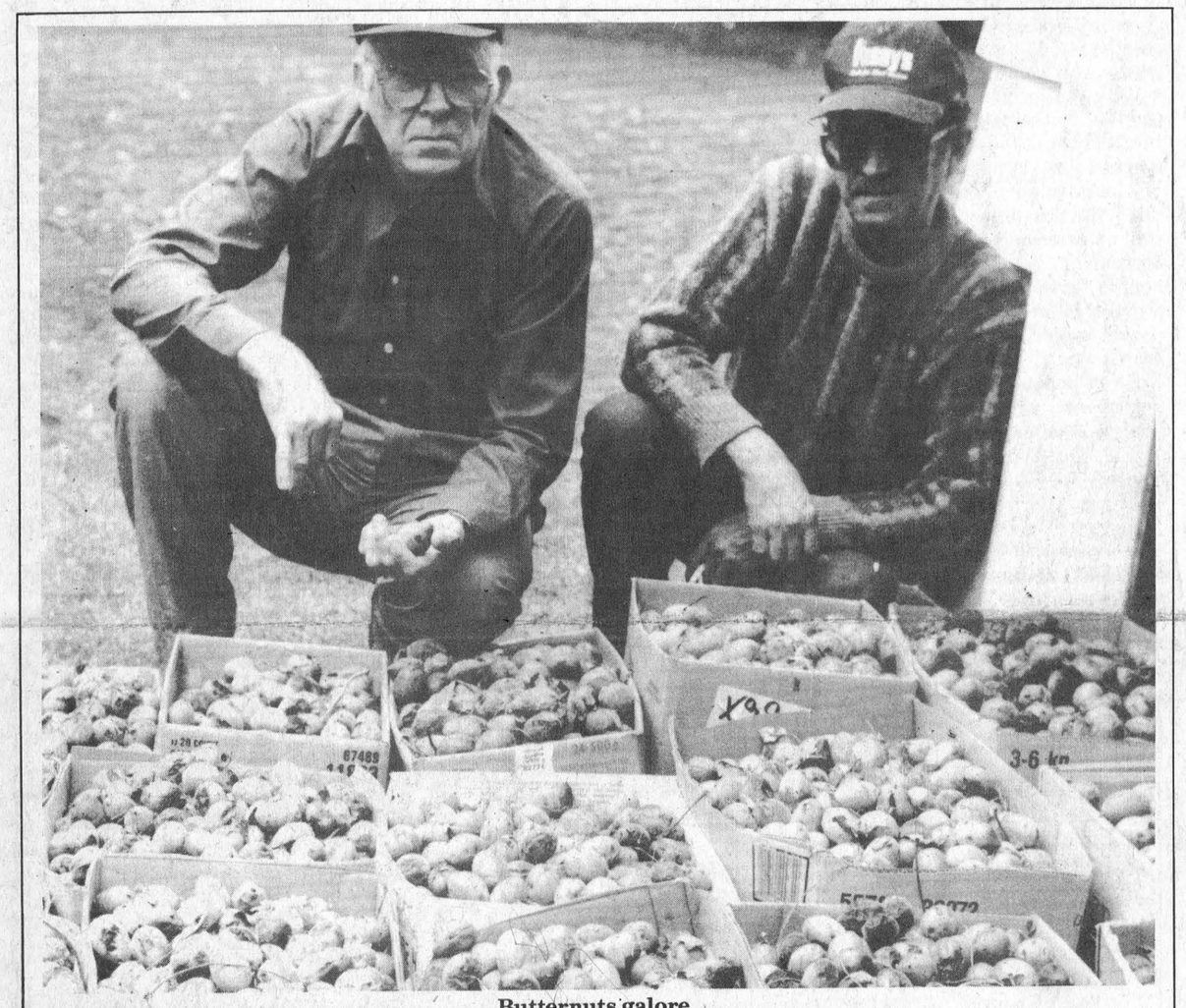
The students at the school helped recover the weapon and it was turned over to police.

No injuries were reported.

Community Police Officer, Constable Paul Robertson Sr. responded promptly and dealt with the students in an efficient and effective manner, stated Murray.

This is the first weapon's experience at Seaway District High School in recent memory, Murray added.

"The school, through the ongoing support of the board, and the community, will continue to take a 'zero tolerance' against serious examples such as weapons in the school."



Butternuts galore

Bob Martin and Gary Lepman crammed 10,000 Butternuts into Martin's garage after a recent collection. The nuts were later given to the Ministry of Agriculture for re-planting.

Butternutters go squirrelly

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—Some people might think these guys really are a little nuts.

But Gary Lepman and roommate Bob Martin want to assure everyone they're not .....Really.....Honest.

Last week, the two residents of 52 Elizabeth Drive spent literally hours and hours — about 30 each by their own estimations — on their hands and knees collecting butternuts for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

They hadn't been hired to do the cleanup, Lepman said: the job just had to be done.

"We really didn't know what else to do with them; there were so many."

That's no exaggeration.

Before the trucks came to pick the load up Friday there were nuts sprawled out on a screen in Martin's garage; nuts in strawberry baskets, in cardboard moving boxes and in a recycling blue box bin; nuts drying out in Martin's back porch; and half-eaten nuts running up and down the driveway which precocious and spoiled squirrels had left behind.

Most were collected from under three Butternut trees in Martin's backyard, although the men did get a little ambitious once they'd started and cleaned up part of the Iroquois Golf Club as well. Altogether Martin and Lepman figure they've collected some 10,000 butternuts — (which are sticky, furry and green, shaped in an oval about two inches long with sharp points at each end).

Butternut trees produce fruit bi-annually. Usually the squirrels and other animals take care of Martin's property. Not this time.

"I've never had this many," Martin said, shaking his head. "This year, they've produced like crazy."

Other than being a little hard on the ol' back, the work wasn't so bad, the retired handyman added. But it was a little messy.

Martin was smart. He wore plastic gloves. Lepman didn't and now he's having a terrible time trying to get the butternut residue off.

"I've tried, you name it, Javex, turpentine, Varsol, paint thinner; nothing's worked," he said, holding out his blackened fingers.

But it was all for a good cause. The Butternut, or white walnut tree (*Juglans cinerea*), like many of the other north temperate deciduous trees—such as the hickory or black walnut — have become increasingly hard to find in recent years, the effects both of disease and man.

The Butternut is subject to attacks by Nectria Canker and canker dieback which eventually can kill the tree. Lumberjacks and contractors have wrecked havoc on the local Butternut population, reducing it to a shadow of its

— continued on page 2

Three candidates sign up for public school trustee

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Three candidates have officially registered as candidates for the position of Public School Trustee for Morrisburg Village and Williamsburg Township.

Incumbent trustee William Dillabough has not yet made a decision on whether he will run for office. While a fourth candidate Lyle van Allen was registered at the Township office, he told the Leader he definitely will not compete for the position.

Adams signs up

Former trustee for the area Susan Adams, recently added her name to the list which includes Shirley Testerink and Wayne Johnston, both of Morrisburg.

Adams was trustee for the area for two terms, elected in 1985 for the first term, acclaimed for the second and was vice-chair of the Board in 1989. She was eliminated from the last election by a technicality, and was replaced by the other candidate, former Morrisburg reeve William Dillabough.

A resident of Elma, Adams is currently trustee for North Stormont and Chesterville, but has been encouraged by supporters to again represent Williamsburg and Morrisburg.

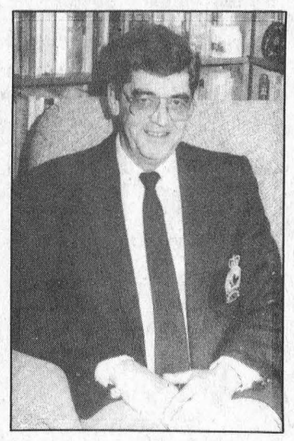
"Over the three years I haven't been representing the area a lot of people encouraged me to run again. I think it's only fair to those people to honor what I said to them, which was that if I was able, I would run again," she said.

Adams said she feels a trustee is at the center of community, and is always involved in the community. "I'm there at the Board to ask questions, to do research and make decisions the people I represent would likely make if they had the opportunity to access information and talk to people who give you the information you need to give a good decision."

Adams said she thinks the School Board "allows an opportunity for people, parents, ratepayers, and business people to have their input into education, to have their say on where they want education in their community to go and how their money should be spent."



Shirley Testerink



Wayne Johnston

See stories page two.

"It's an opportunity to have your say: it's literally the trusteeship of tax money, to decide how much money can or should be taxed and how that money should be spent to give education the flavor of the community so it reflects their priorities and sensibilities," she added.

Adams said one factor people generally forget is that school boards are two of the largest employers in the community, and the pay scale is close to the largest in salary.

"That's a tremendous resource to our community but it's also paid for in part by our community," she said.

Adams observed that schools now are much more community minded than they were nine years ago, and parents are more involved in the education process than previously.

She said she believed there will be a future trend allowing individual school committees to have more influence on decisions affecting their particular school.

School committees will probably have more say about staffing, perhaps the choice of principal and how the money will be spent. "You'll probably see some mandates of the school boards shifting to school committees."

"There's nothing written but it's in the wind," she said.

And depending on how the political winds are blowing before an election, the NDP government may trim school board budgets and cut trustees, "if they think they are going to make political hay on slamdunking the school boards."

School committees should be truly representative of the entire community, by including business persons since the business community pays a large portion of school tax, retired persons, the working poor, and taxpayers who have no children in school, yet pay taxes.

Everyone should have the opportunity to have input to educational issues, since everyone benefits from public education, or suffers from the lack thereof, she said.

"I say you use education all the time. You want the druggist who is filling your prescription to know what drug to pick out for your medication, the kid who is making change at Beckers and the guy who is putting brakes on you car to be well educated," she explained.

As trustee for Chesterville and North Stormont, Adams chaired several large public meetings on issues of staggered busing and alternate kindergarten, which the Board had proposed as cost-cutting measures. She heard much public input on the proposals, which the Board shelved as too drastic for the time.

As well as trustee, Susan Adams currently serves the public as office manager for the Cornwall office of Heart and Stroke Foundation.

In recent years, she was coordinator of LAEB, Local Agricultural Employment Board. The Board was established a few years ago and ran a funded program in Winchester to promote the non-agricultural community's understanding of the role agriculture plays.

She also coordinated the STARS apprenticeship program to help laid-off apprentices in SD & G improve training, and job search skills.

She has been a partner in Dale Adams construction for many years, and for several years helped husband Dale in a pork-producing operation.

Harvestfest time

WILLIAMSBURG—Residents, dust off those Hillbilly costumes, and join in this weekend's fun.

The third annual Williamsburg Harvestfest will kick off with a Monster Bingo Friday, September 29 starting at 6.00 p.m. under a heated tent in the Park.

Saturday October 1, events are scheduled to begin from 7-11 a.m. with a Pancake Breakfast bythe IOOF at the Fire Hall. New activities include the Bessie Bingo Contest, a goat milking contest and celebrities Sparky the Dog and Smoky the Bear have been invited to appear in the Park at 2.00 p.m.

Highlighting the event is the Parade, starting at noon, to arrive at the Park by 1.00 p.m.

Contests will take place all day long, with judging and awards at 7.00 p.m. under the tent. Wrapping up the day-long event is a Dance to the Rock-a-Billy Boys at 8.00 p.m. and an Old Fashioned and Hillbilly costume contest.

MOEE barbecue pit controversy

Ministry officer responds to criticisms

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Ministry of Environment control officer Jeff Columbus had no idea the Morrisburg Fire Department would send two trucks and 10 men to douse out an enclosed barbecue site when he called for them two weeks ago.

He was just following regular procedures, and thought he'd done the right thing.

"I wasn't aware the fire department had only one way of responding to calls," Columbus said in a telephone interview Monday. "When I called up the switchboard, I asked them to send a guy out with a fire extinguisher. I guess they put it through on their radio dispatch."

Columbus said he'd held regular conversations with Morrisburg Fire Chief Art Carkner about Brian Baker's illegal barbecue pit before making the call. He'd warned Carkner his department's services might be required, and when he made the call to request assistance, he assumed the fire department would know how to handle it.

"The fire chief had been briefed; he knew the situation. But perhaps I should have called Art at home."

Columbus was responding to criticisms about his handling of an incident at 10 Gibson Lane on September 15 (featured in last week's *Leader*). Several of the volunteer fire fighters attending the call had grumbled privately that their evenings had been interrupted unnecessarily on an unnecessary call.

While sympathizing with the fire fighters, Columbus pointed the finger back at Baker. He said the MOEE had responded to several smoke-related complaints at the site since 1991, mostly involving a wood burning stove but also some involving the barbecue pit. The night before this particular incident, an MOEE officer responding to neighbor's complaints had made a cal and forced another resident at the address who was stoking the fire to put it out. Ministerial representatives had made several other calls the next day to get Baker to comply to MOEE policy but had been rejected continually by the property resident.

"We asked him to put out the fire. He said he couldn't do it. It (calling the fire department) was my only other choice.

"Unfortunately, he made me do it. We have the right to ask for the back-up of another provincial agency if necessary."

Baker said he wasn't going to put out the fire until he'd been proven in the wrong. He has decided to take the issue to court, and in the meantime, refuses to pay the $303 fine, arguing the MOEE has singled him out unfairly since there are at least three other open fire pits within a block of his house.

But Columbus said his department only gets involved in situations where neighbors complain about smoke landing from fires. Then they conduct thorough investigations — checking especially for adverse effects to the natural environment — before issuing any tickets.

In this particular situation, Columbus said he noticed smoke in the kitchen of a neighbor's property, which he traced from the wind direction to Baker's property.

"It wasn't visual, but you could definitely smell it; I opened the door and it came right in," he said, pointing out that the Baker property is "tightly squeezed" between two others, and that the pit was being used "virtually every night" of the summer.

The fire code states no burning in the province of Ontario in built up areas except for cooking purposes. Columbus said it didn't seem to matter what time his officers arrived at the Baker house; "dinner was always being served."

Beyond being an unwanted nuisance, Columbus said the smoke could be hazardous to the neighbors' health and safety — especially for breathing. The unwanted smoke meant the complainant (who remains anonymous) had to keep her windows closed during the summer, and couldn't hang her clothes out to dry.

"She has the right to the use of her own private property as well," Columbus said. "She should also be able to enjoy her property without coughing or gagging."

The MOEE officer criticized the municipality for not having a fire bylaw in place, as most others do. He said it was "unfortunate" the provincial statute had to come into play — pointing out the Baker situation could have been handled much more easily at the municipal level (with burning being permitted only at the discretion of the fire chief and the bylaw enforcement officer).

Columbus decided to call the police both because he needed information for the ticket and was afraid Baker would start up another fire immediately after he'd left.

"We'd been more than generous with Mr Baker and at that time we weren't getting much cooperation from him. Certainly Mr. Baker could have put out the fire. He chose not to."

Trustee hopeful Johnston draws on both experience and expertise

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—If experience and knowledge of the school system are needed qualities for a school trustee, former teacher and vice principal of Seaway High School Wayne Johnston has plenty of both to draw on.

After high school, Johnston started his educational career in a one-room Separate School in the Ottawa Valley in 1956, and went on to further his studies in education at the University of Toronto and Peterborough Teachers College. A second assignment brought him to teach Grade 9 and 10 math, science and physical education at St. Peter's School in Trenton, Ontario.

From 1964-7, Wayne was involved in the teaching of special Education and Mathematics at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville. He started at Seaway High in 1967 as a teacher where he taught Mathematics and Computers. He was vice-principal from 1980 to 1990, except for two years when he was seconded by the Board to set up computer operations in high schools in the jurisdiction of SD & G.

Retiring in 1990 from Seaway High School after a lengthy career as secondary school teacher and administrator, Wayne Johnston was a proud recipient that year of the "S.D. & G. Public Board Achiever Award" for establishing computer programs in all the secondary schools.

Wayne was also honored in 1990 with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Ontario School Counsellors Association for his "outstanding contribution to Guidance and Counselling in the Province of Ontario."

All through his teaching career, he continued to upgrade his formal education, completing a Bachelor of Arts from Queen's University in 1966, an Ontario Specialist Certificate in Mathematics in 1969, and a Master of Arts at the University of Ottawa in 1976. In 1978, he finished the formal requirements for a Doctorate from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto, except for the dissertation, with a major in Educational measurement and Multi-Variate Statistics and a minor in Computer applications to Education.

After retiring, he had more time to devote to his musical interests as director of the Morrisburg Legion Men's Choir and Assistant Director of St. Mary's Church Choir.

Earlier, he was the prime trip organizer for the ROMA Canoe Club for 25 years, during which he organized and participated in three whitewater and two flatwater trips per year.

Johnston not only has a wealth of experience to draw on, he has also reflected on matters which daily face trustees. From 1969 on the educational system has undergone cutbacks, and Johnston benefited from the exercise in fiscal restraint. "I had a lot of experience in trying to make the system more efficient and trying to cope with the fact we had fewer dollars to run education every year. I have some expertise in that area and it's something we'll have to be faced with for years to come," he said.

"The money is not available locally. In taxes we know it's no longer available and it's not there from the provincial government either."

"This retrenchment will go on, and school trustees will have to find ways of making the system more efficient and minimizing the impact of retrenchment in the classroom," he added.

Johnston not only has experience to draw on regarding fiscal management, but university courses he studied in Accounting, a subject he also taught in high school.

Another issue he sees impacting more and more on public education is a fractionizing of the system with special classes for special groups. "The problem for the trustees is how can the system serve special students and also serve the majority of students," he stated.

While some educational resources are now being directed towards the gifted, developmentally challenged, handicapped and French groups, it is expected more resources will be directed in the future towards cultural groups. "We don't have much of it in SD & G at the moment, but it's something will be more important over the next few years," he said.

"The cultural issues Ottawa faces we'll have in SD & G, and we'll have to provide our own answers to these cultural issues in city schools."

While the provincial government has issued directives on safe schools and zero violence tolerance, Johnston said these were issues he faced and resolved as a vice-principal at Seaway High, and expulsion is not an appropriate solution.

"The system is responsible for the education of the students no matter what they're like. You have to protect students from violence but you also have to educate the violent students themselves. All you have to do is read the Education Act to understand why you still have to work with the violent students," he stated.

Solutions to these and other problems are suggested by professional staff and it is the trustees role to decide among the different options presented, he said.

Johnston described the relationship by recalling an apt quote from his son-in-law as follows: "For 35 years you rode the boat but as a trustee you're supposed to steer it. I'll let the professional staff do the rowing."

Butternut tree planting . . . . . .

– continued on page 2

former self since cultivation began in 1633.

Wood workers value the trees for its malleable, rich colored timber, which is ideal for furniture, panelling and cabinet making. An iodine-like yellow dye can be extracted from the fruit husks and bark, and the root bark provides a laxative.

Nature lovers admire the ornamental species for its beauty and height. Typical Butternut trees stretch more than 75 feet high, featuring short ash-grey trunks with large sprawling branches bending downwards, then tipping up at the ends reaching out almost as far. One of trees on the Martin property is 75 years old. Some butternuts live years longer, although the average age is no more than 80 years.

Martin likes old things. His house, built in 1819, is the second oldest in the village (besides the museum) and contains a wealth of traditional archaic appliances for those with antiquarian interests to appreciate. He grew up there on what once was a farm before the Seaway went through. So did his dad and grand dad.

Butternuts always have been a part of his life, and he doesn't want to see them disappear.

Revitalizing the local species won't be easy. But at least the job has been started.

Before planting, Ministry staff will peal the outer flesh of the nuts off, then plant them a few inches into the ground with the tips straight up. The tree thrives best in deep, fertile, moist, slightly acid soils. Commonly found as a scattered tree, or in small groups among species of hardwoods and conifers, the Butternut's usual associates include Beech, Sugar maple, White Ash, White Elm, Black Cherry, Oak, Basswood, Hickory, Birch, Hemlock and Eastern White Pine.

For all printing
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Toronto dictates too much

Testerink reflects on school issues

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It's evident that resident Shirley Testerink has thought a great deal about school issues before enlisting her name as a candidate for Public School trustee.

A Fairholme Drive resident, parent of a teenaged son James and an experienced teacher in both Public and Separate schools, Shirley has several concerns regarding school operations.

"I am very concerned that 'Toronto' dictates far too much in the affairs of local school systems. I simply don't accept that someone in an office at Queen's Park, can possibly know the needs of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township without first coming here, or at the very least, contacting the people who have to live by the Toronto dictates," she said.

Testerink said that is not the only reason she is standing for office, as she is also very concerned about the method of cost control for school busing, "who sets the budget and where it is set. There should be some input from the local school area before a bus budget is established."

"There's a concern about the amount of money being wasted the way the buses are running and I wish that schoolboards all over Ontario could cooperate and save taxpayers some money and use that money to put more books in the school or something else still in the realm of education," she said.

Coordination of bus operations needs some serious looking into "as it's an obvious waste of tax dollars to have two or three buses picking up students on the same street and arriving at schools with half the seats empty. A little co-ordination would make better use of each bus and possibly eliminate the need for some," she stated.

Testerink said in her view there isn't nearly enough emphasis on the basics of education. "I can see that today the three "R's" of Reading, Writing and Arithmetic are being sadly neglected."

One need only look around and one is struck with statistics of youths and adults who cannot read and are living proof of the fact. "And in this day and age and with the facilities we have for teaching, that should not be happening," she said.

Part of the problem lies in the fact teachers are trying to live up to Ministry expectations."Toronto dictates you have to teach kids about school safety, psychology etc. and there's not a lot of time left for the basics any more," she said.

Another problem lies with a society where parents are too busy to provide adequate parenting, or too poor to afford their children even minimum nutrition.

She added the level of discipline in the schools is not high enough to establish proper attitudes and class room behaviour. To help alleviate the problem at the source, the Department of Education should listen more to teachers who are directly involved with the Department's edicts, and are forced to try and work with the results.

If elected as trustee, Shirley Testerink said she has several objectives she would put forward in the coming term.

First, she would like to create a "good atmosphere of co-operation" between the area school boards, since in such an environment, it is possible to eliminate duplication of busing, administration and space requirements.

A priority would be evaluating the possibility of setting up common purchasing agreements between school boards, with a view to acquiring better purchasing power and reducing school board costs.

Scrutinizing budgetary requirements carefully to ensure good value for the tax dollar, and trimming unneeded frills would be another priority.

As trustee, she would "closely inspect the present curriculum and provide constructive criticism to the Ministry, in areas where I believe the courses do not reflect the needs of the Nineties."

A "harmonious relationship between the Administrators and the Administration, including the Board, to create a better learning environment for the students" is another objective.

Taxpayers should be given an opportunity to assess through school budgets the need "to assume the costs of providing school excursions to far away places. Such trips must be justified by the expected benefits to be derived from them," she added.

Any trips and related expenses whose costs can not be justified by the educational benefits should be cut from the program in favor of more educational experiences.

Testerink said if elected she will be a "full-time trustee" who has no other career to take time away from the job she wants to do as a School Board member.

She added she believes education is the most important event of children's lives. "I will work to ensure our Board provides an education system that is the most successful event in the growing up of our young people," she stated.

Testerink stressed her varied background of experience will give her a solid basis and help her make a positive contribution to the education system.

She was a manager in the Solicitor General's department in Alberta from 1979 to 1982, and a Projects Officer for Health and Welfare Canada in Ottawa from 1972 to 1976. From 1985 to 1991, she was owner and manager of Quester's Gift shop in Morrisburg.

Teaching experience includes secondary school at Springdale Newfoundland, and elementary school at the Ottawa Separate Board, Morrisburg and Iroquois Public Schools. And from 1991 to June 1994, she was a supply teacher for the Public Board.

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Call the SPARTA office at 933 - 8030 to register for the session which is most convenient for you. *(call early since space is limited)*

DATE	LOCATION
October 15	Operating Engineers - Morrisburg
October 29	North Dundas District High School
November 5	Cornwall Civic Complex
November 12	Tagwi Secondary School
November 19	Glengarry District High School
November 26	Char-Lan District High School

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Dr. Henry J. Ceelen	Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic	Main Street	SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Dr. Larry Gray Dr. Jillien Lawler	Winchester Veterinary Clinic	593 Main Street	WINCHESTER
Dr. William J. Armstrong Dr. Michele B. Dutnall Dr. Sandra Barnett Dr. Olle Gellner	Dundas Veterinary Services	Hwy. 31 and Main Street	WINCHESTER

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Bancroft wants more activist council in Osnabruck

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK —The *status quo* just isn't good enough for Jim Bancroft, the dark horse candidate for reeve in November's Osnabruck Township election.

He agrees the incumbent council did follow through on a number of projects initiated by the previous council. But he challenges the leadership for not setting the township in any progressive direction these past three years.

"What new programs have they started?," Bancroft said, dismissing the present council for a lack of vision. "It's time for a change. I want our municipality to move on."

As he sipped orange juice in a Morrisburg coffee shop in last Thursday morning, a relaxed and confident Bancroft reviewed the record of the incumbent administration while offering possible directions he might move the township if elected this fall. Bancroft presents himself as the candidate of change; however, he wouldn't be exactly a complete break with the past, having served for six years as councillor, from 1985-91. A long time bank manager in Chesterville, Bancroft resigned back in July to pursue other ventures, including selling general insurance. He wanted to "look at life a little differently" and spend more time with the family. Joining the next council also was in the back of his mind.

"It would have been very difficult to stay out at the bank and do this too," he said.

Nevertheless, the candidate takes offense to any assertions that only a retired person has the time available to do the job.

"We have a staff here which is very capable and has lots of energy. The township doesn't need a reeve here day to day — and it shouldn't even be an issue. Council sets the policies, then we allow the staff to implement them."

Among the issues of most importance to Bancroft is the idea that the township must begin selling itself to industry and commercial businesses. For the local economy to grow, he said it's not enough anymore for municipal leaders just to lay down the infrastructure groundwork:

"We have to be willing to knock on those doors, meet with those economic development people, the various industries in town. We have to put our name out front as a possible alternative. We shouldn't wait; the process of bringing in vibrant industries can be started now."

With the water/sewage plant almost completed, Bancroft sees Osnabruck as an ideal development centre for a small industry. The Seaway Valley also could turn into a prime tourism destination with the right kind of promotion. If elected reeve, Bancroft would push for the creation of Osnabruck eco/industrial brochure to get the message out to the right places.

"Only we can sell ourselves. But we have to make the right contacts to the commercial and industrial leaders."

Besides taking on a more activist role in industrial promotion, Bancroft would like to see the next council hire a young, independent recreational coordinator — in tune with the recent trends in recreation; with no ties to council. With no disrespect intended to the present recreational volunteers (especially councillor Oscar Ouderkirk), Bancroft said he believes the administration isn't generating the kinds of revenues it should from all its facilities.

"We've spent a lot of dollars on the Lancer Centre: the expenses are too high, and the revenues aren't coming in. There are no new programs being offered and the services aren't being delivered the way they should. Just ask the parents what they think. We need someone on staff to deliver these needs."

Bancroft said he was "very disappointed" to see the Sandblast weekend cancelled. Council's inability to come up with a "compromise" with the Brewers' club, he said, was "inappropriate" considering the dollars generated by the summer weekend volleyball tournament. If elected, Bancroft said he'd do everything in his powers to bring back the tourist attraction.

Another area Bancroft would like to see the township explore is the possibility of creating a senior's retirement centre, such as the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg. Finch and Avonmore recently secured funding for such ventures, and Osnabruck should be doing the "leg work and follow up" to bring one to this area as well.

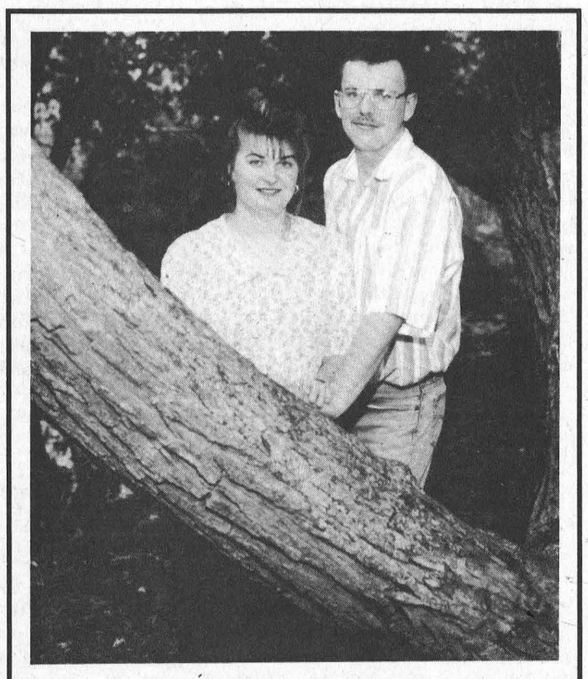
"We need more around here, and you have to fight for those dollars," the candidate said.

Bancroft believes the township also needs to take a better look at how garbage pickup is financed. Since the township switched to a flat rate assessment from the user-pay system in 1991, rural farmers have been paying rates based on their entire lot size, including vacant lands not being used. Bancroft would like to limit the municipality tax burden only to the parcels containing buildings.

Bancroft said he knows what the people of Osnabruck like and dislike because he's spent almost his entire life living with them — having grown up on a dairy farm near Ingleside, and having been involved with the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and other service groups in Stormont County. He said these insights, combined with his financial background, would make him an ideal choice for reeve in Osnabruck. And he's hoping others agree this November.

Other Election News

Bancroft joins incumbent Gordon Ross and present Deputy Reeve Doug Leighton as the three contestants who have announced their candidacy for reeve so far.



Forthcoming marriage of Donald McHugh, the son of Nelda Gow to Kristal Diegel, the daughter of Fred & Sandy Diegel on Friday October 7th, at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg.

Happy Birthday



J.P., J.P., J.P.,
YOU'RE FINALLY 4-T.
WE'LL GET YOU ON A PLAN,
TO DO WHAT WE CAN.
BUT THE STOMP MAY BE OUT,
THEY DON'T COVER THAT ROUTE.

Happy Birthday Librans



"Lordy, Lordy, we can't believe you're 40!"

Canadian recording artist performs here October 15

MORRISBURG— Canadian Recording Artist Arlen Salte will be performing live in concert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 15.

Although Arlen lives in Canada, he is better known in the United States as a result of his radio airplay, including one top 40 national hit. Over the years, he has toured from one end of North America to the other, and even as far as the West Indies.

His albums, distributed world-wide by Word Records have been recorded with musicians who have recorded with everyone from Cher to Bon Jovi to Def Leppard to Roy Orbison to Bryan Adams. In Canada he has appeared on national television many times and was the featured artist on a Canada-wide CBC radio special.

Although Arlen's recent albums have been decidedly rock in style, his concerts this fall are more pop-rock. In addition to his high energy music, one of the highlights of Arlen's concerts are the times when he grabs his acoustic guitar and shares very personally.

Arlen's concerts are an appealing smorgasbord of music styles. His high energy concerts feature sequenced music backup, acoustic guitar, piano, comedy and heartfelt sharing.

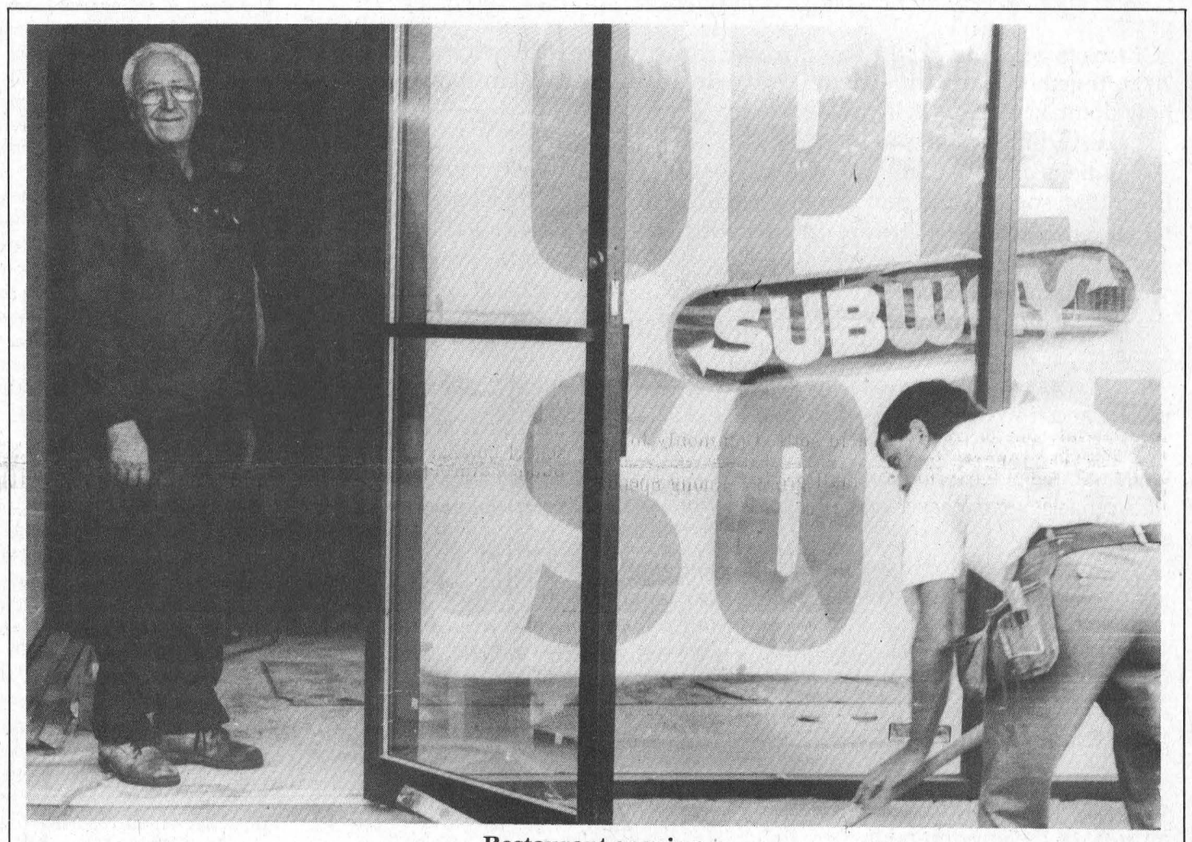
Although Arlen has seen relative success in music, he has a goal which goes far beyond radio airplay and album sales. He was quoted as saying, "I want to show people that there is a solid foundation for them to base their lives upon. Even though our personal worlds may seem like they're falling apart, we can know that God is dependable. I hope that somehow my music is a vehicle to share this truth."

Arlen Salte is also the Executive Director of one of Canada's largest youth music ministries, New Creation Ministries. New Creation Ministries hosts approximately 400 concerts across Canada with groups such as Morning Star and Heart Attack each year in places such as churches, prisons, schools and drug rehabilitation centres. Due to Arlen's heavy commitment as Executive Director, he only is able to give a select number of concerts each year.

Those wishing to catch Arlen Salte in concert can see him at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 15, 1994.

Appearing along with Arlen Salte will be Pastor Jo Probst who will perform some of his latest compositions.

Admission is free although an offering will be received. Arlen will also be the worship leader at St. Paul's on Sunday, October 16th at 9.30 a.m.



Restaurant opening

Construction on the new Subway Restaurant in Morrisburg should wrap up in a matter of weeks. On Monday, workers from Swank Construction and Arthur Thom Electronics were at the site installing the power and doing some final landscape touch-ups. Pictured above is Arthur Thom, leaving the building while Swank's Brian Lewis rakes some gravel.

Order Now For Thanksgiving!
FRESH GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
BONELESS ROAST FRESH CANADIAN
LAMB
3.29 LB.
SUGAR CURED
CORNED BEEF
3.65 LB.
OLD FASHIONED
ROAST PORK WITH CRACKLING
DAVIES
The Family Butcher
EAST END PROMENADE
543-2975

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Join us for
HARVEST DAYS
October 1 to 9, 1994
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Villagers are hard at work preparing for the cold winter months ahead, and
YOU CAN HELP!
Join in the fun making apple cider and sauerkraut using 1860 recipes.
Every day brings new tasks for the villagers.
Enjoy our fall WALKING TOURS October 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 & 30
For more information, please call (613) 543-3704.
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF CULTURE, TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

The Sale of the Year
The One You've Been Waiting For
Sat., October 1st 10am-4pm
Year End Prices
Lots of choices still left!
Wide Choice of Used Vehicles Specially Priced
*Financing available on approved credit
Roast Beef Lunch will be served
LOW FINANCE RATES AVAILABLE
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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Advertising Deadline – Display – 5 p.m. Mondays – Classified – 12 Noon Tuesdays

Recycle Week—October 17-23

To commemorate Waste Reduction Week '94, the Recycling Council of Ontario is coordinating a province-wide campaign intended to raise public awareness of, and particiaption in, the 3Rs.

In cooperation with the council, *The Leader* will be sponsoring a poster, essay and poem contest for children aged nine to 12.

The judges will choose one winner in each category, selecting the poster, poem and essay they feel says the most about waste reduction. Entries of no more than 200 words should focus on the theme "Make Every Week waste Reduction Week! The future is Rs — Reduce, Reuse Recycle!" The subject matter should cover how we can minimize waste (ie, by reducing the amount of waste we generate, reusing as much of it as possible, and recycling as many material as possible). Each winner receives a Waste Reduction Week travel mug, magnet, poster and pencil. Winning entries will be published in the paper.

Ontario's goal is to cut the amount of garbage we create in half by the year 2000. Together we can do it. Enter the contest and give us your thoughts on how do make every week "waste reduction week."

The disturbing truth:

Canadians dispose of roughly 425 million litres of used lubricating oil annually. Of that, some 25 per cent is re-refined and 5 per cent is burned as fuel. The remaining 300 million litre are dumped, one way or another into the environment.

Nine gallons of hazardous waste per household are generated annually making households the largest single source of hazardous waste generation in Canada.

The average Canadian household disposes of approximately 10 kgs of rigid plastic and film plastic bags each year.

Very little decomposition of materials takes place in a modern landfill site since the controlled environment of the landfill allows very little air and water in. Archaeologists have excavated legible forty year old newspapers in some sites.

By the age of six months, each Canadian has consumed as much resources as the average person in the developing world consumes in his or her lifetime.

For every bag of garbage one resident put on the curb, an additional 71 bags of industrial waste are generated in the production of that waste.

68 per cent of all hazardous waste in Canada is generated in Ontario.

Food scraps and yard debris make up between one half and one third of the average householder's waste.

By 1995, half of Ontario residents will have no place to take their garbage and many existing landfill sites will be filled; others may have to close if they pose a threat to the environment.

13 million passenger equivalent tires are generated every year in Ontario; and 13 billion pieces of mail are delivered in Canada every year.

Dundas hazardous waste

This Saturday, October 1 is hazardous waste pick up day in Dundas County. The local collection site is at the Morrisburg Works department on Allison Avenue (in Matilda, the Works Department off Irena Road; in Winchester, the Township Garage on Hwy. 43 east of Hwy 31)

Drop off time in Morrisburg is 1:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Organizers have given notice that the event will close at 2 p.m. sharp.

Residents can bring old paints and pesticides, expired medicines, batteries, oils and lubricants, solvents and aerosol cans. Volunteers from the Dundas Association for Community Living will be among those at the site to help organize the materials by category.

Organizers expect a large turnout. Hazardous waste days are expensive undertakings, involving a great of planning and lobbying to get them off the ground. They don't come around often, and it's anyone's guess when the next such event will be held. So it's important residents take advantage of this opportunity.

To help defray costs, the Ministry of Environment and Energy has promised to contribute grant money of 50 per cent up to a maximum of $15,000 for each site.

Each Municipality has contributed $1,000 for the event, giving the Dundas organizers a $8,000 base to start from. Organizers will consider the day a success if they can keep dangerous items out of the landfill site.

Tractors a leading cause of death

A recent rash of farm accidents resulting in several deaths has prompted the Farm Safety Association to issue a warning during this harvest season. Two children died recently after being run over by farm machinery. The Association reminds farmers and their families that bystanders, especially children, should not be in the workplace during this busy season.

Tractors are still a leading cause of death on Ontario farms. Safety procedures should be reviewed with all operators before the work is performed and never allow extra riders on tractors or other machinery.

A number of individuals have also become entangled in equipment resulting in loss of limbs. Shut down machinery before working on it and use utmost caution around moving parts. Keep shields and guards in place.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Morrisburg residents just received word that the Queen of England and the Duke of Edinburgh were to make a visit to the village. Police had been summoned from all over the province to make their visit as safe as possible. The royal couple was to arrive at the Marina at Crysler Park on September 26th and the motorcade was to take a trip to Cornwall as well.

Certification under the Canadian Union of Public Employees was almost certain to be granted to 79 employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded at a Ministry of Labor hearing which was to be held in Toronto. Close to 100 per cent of DCAMR's administrators, group home, life skills, and home care workers made their application to the CUPE August 24th. The Labor Relations Act required 55 per cent of eligible workers sign a union card before automatic certification was granted.

There was a distinct possibility that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberals were to be without a local candidate in the as-yet-to-be-announced fall election. Liberal riding association president, John Corbett stated, "We've got a serious problem. We have no candidate nor any likelihood of getting one." The rumor mill set November 22nd as the most likely date for Ontario voters to go to the polls. Although Premier William Davis had yet to declare an election, it was expected the writ was to be issued once the royal tour ended.

1974

The McIntosh apple tradition, which began at Dundela in 1796 and spread world wide, died a little with the auction at the McIntosh farm. Olive McIntosh, wife of Samuel McIntosh who died in January, sold the historic farm on September 1st. The auction was held to sell off much of the farm equipment and all of the family furniture, much of it antique. More than 350 people registered for the auction as cars lined the small road fronting the farm for half a mile on each side. As well, the apple crop for the year was lost to "scabs" an apple disease caused by insufficient spraying. The farm was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrach of Oshawa, who said they realized the historical importance of the farm and were going to try to preserve it.

Ed Lumley, M.P., was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Club. Hespoke on his personal views of the three United Counties, presenting a very positive picture of the socio-economic progress of the area. He said that we were all very fortunate to live in the Seaway Valley area and we should constructively analyze how fortunate we are with relatively few problems as compared to other parts of the country.

As briefly reported in the last week's history, Rev. Ferdinand Louis Howald, beloved pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, and St. John's Church, Riverside Heights, for 28 years, passed away suddenly. In this issue of The Leader, a special tribute was made that featured a photo on the front page of the newspaper.

Capacity crowds attended the successful fourth annual Morrisburg Trade and Home Show sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce.

1964

Headlines in the September 25th issue of The Leader read: *Burned mortgage of Legion Hall Wednesday*. In three years, Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion, amortized its 15-year mortgage and celebrated Legion Week with a mortgage-burning ceremony. At a banquet, Roy Geach, Morrisburg's only life member of the local Legion, touched a match to the document.

Final capping of the east tower on Lakeshore Drive United Church was the culmination of more than two months work by steeplejacks from Ottawa. The five-foot decorative peak of the 51-foot steeple was struck by lightning in July.

A safety record of one million manhours without a lost-time accident, achieved by Ontario Hydro's staff at Winchester, received official recognition by the National Safety Council.

1954

The October 1st issue of The Leader reported that Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Morrisburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 22nd.

Robert Stephenson, Brinston, was selling walnut coffee tables for $10.95 and up, and chrome kitchen chairs at $2.95 each.

Office hours for Dr. K.A. Blancher, Dental Surgeon, were 10-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m. daily.

The year-end financial statement for the Winchester District Hospital Auxiliary showed a bank balance of over $7,000.

1944

It was reported in the October 6th issue of The Leader that Lance Corporal Mike O'Malley caught the biggest lunge taken in the district over the summer. The fish tipped the scale at 24 pounds and was 46 inches long. He used a large, live chub for bait.

Commencing October 2nd, every individual permit holder was to be permitted to purchase monthly, one bottle of spirits or two half-bottles as available.

Flying officer John Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Carr, was promoted to that rank from Pilot Officer while serving overseas with the RCAF.

At a meeting of the local fish and game club it was decided the club would apply for an open dear season in Williamsburg Township.

Mrs. Myron Merkley celebrated her 80th birthday October 2nd.

1934

The September 28th issue of The Leader reported more than 600 people representing folks in all walks of life, gathered at the Music Hall, Morrisburg to manifest an efficient Agricultural Representative, ardent worker and gentleman in the person of Mr. James Simpson, their appreciation of the manner in which he discharged his duties.

Partridge shooting was to be permitted from October 15th to October 20th.

The Morrisburg box lacrosse team won its second game of the season with an 8-4 win over Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw of Elma celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

1924

Plans for the Gerald Meikle Memorial Competition were unveiled in the October 3rd issue of The Leader. Some of the noted athletes in the three United Counties were to compete for the coveted trophy which commemorated the school life of one who gave his life in the Great War and one of the best athletes at the local school in his day.

Dr. Miles Brown, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Dundas County, passed away at his home in Chesterville. Dr. Brown graduated in medicine from Victoria University at Toronto in 1891 and practiced his profession at Lynn, Leeds County, from 1872-1878 when he became owner and editor of the Morrisburg Herald which he sold in 1880.

A slight tremor of the earth had occurred and was reported to have lasted for about three minutes. No damage was done. The tremor was felt as far as the Maritime Provinces and was recorded at Toronto.

From a small beginning the school fair idea had caught on and spread amazingly well. In 1924 there were 531 fairs held in Ontario.

Ramblings

by DICK WILKINS

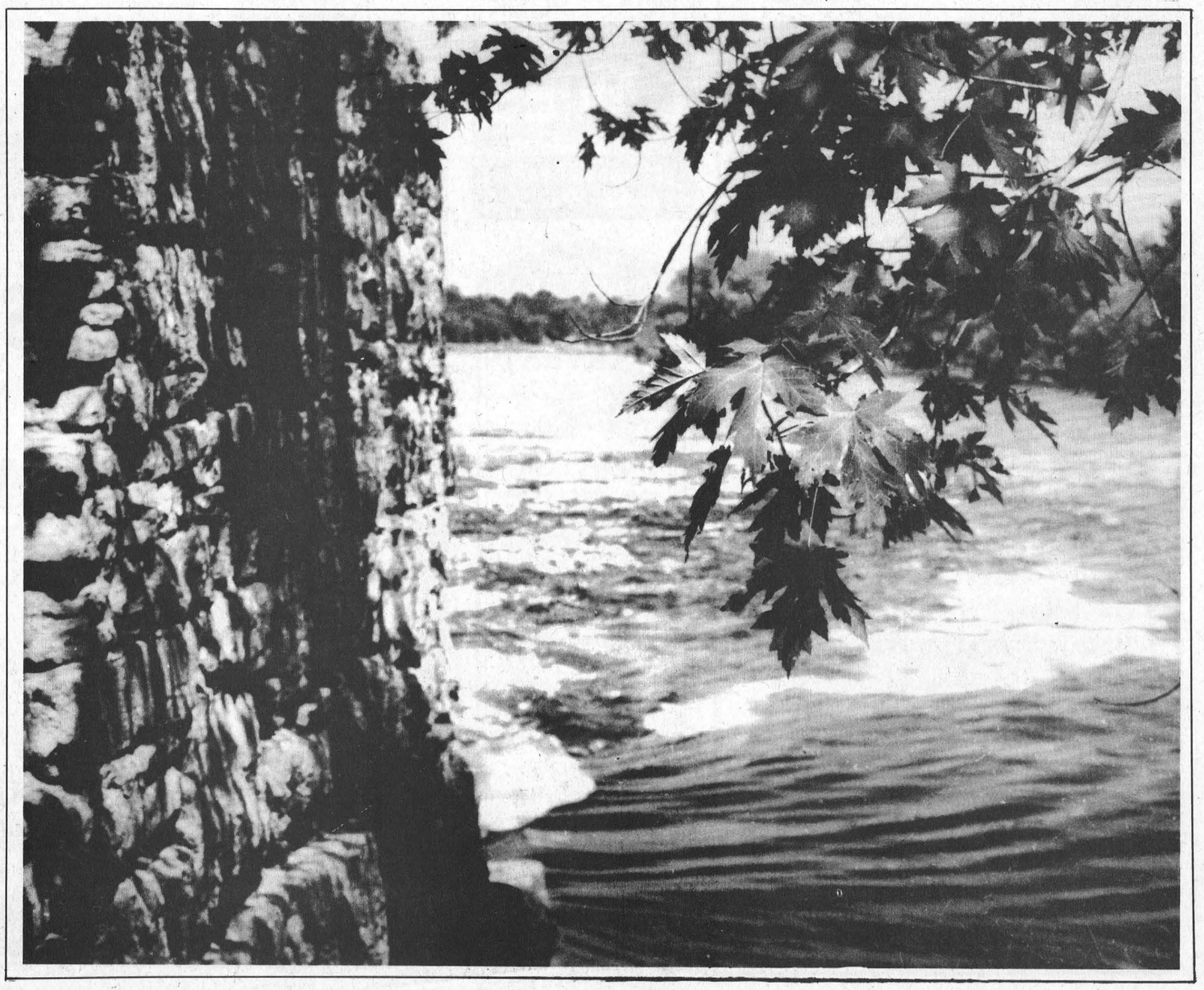
Two of my four children are girls. The youngest is in her late 20s, a nurse, and the mother of two young preschool-age boys, while the other is in her early 30s, and a very successful corporate career management type. One day recently, after the five of us had spent a rather hectic morning shopping, I grandiosely offered to take the whole gag out to lunch—to the restaurant of the "golden arches". Unfortunately, our timing coincided exactly with the local high school letting out for the noon hour. What seemed like thousands of students came pouring across the parking lot, filling the dining room completely and leaving us only the option of "drive-through". It would not have been my first choice, but under the circumstances we had little other recourse.

As I steered the old Buick slowly into the take-out lane, not having had a great deal of experience at this procedure, I inadvertently edged it right past the "order mike"/ Unfazed, I attempted to place our order, but between both girls trying to give me their preference at the same time, my five-year-old grandson letting me know what he wanted of the toys available, and the woman on the other end asking me to move "up" a little closer to the speaker, I became completely rattled, forgot the entire order and remembered only to ask for a small chocolate milk for myself.

Realizing that I was in trouble, both girls began talking at once, the career manager instructing me to let her look after it as she was sitting in the rear seat with her half-open window nearest the microphone. The nurse, sitting on the passenger side beside me, over the din of the other two who by now had been joined by the three-year-old not wanting to be outdone, was attempting to explain to her sister that she had better stop trying to yell through her half-open window before she slammed her nose or cracked a crown on it. Through it all, the poor order taker, of course still invisible inside the building, was repeating her plea that she still couldn't hear us and would we "please move closer to the mike and speak up".

Hopelessly mired in confusion by now, all I could do

— continued on page 5



Winchester Hospital annual budget shows a slight increase

WINCHESTER—The Hospital administrator's report read at the September Auxiliary meeting, by Jocelyn Contant revealed that the annual budget for 1994-5 has been approved.

There has been a slight profit over last year, and the computerization project is moving ahead in all areas of the hospital.

Betty Barton thanked all the Gift Shop volunteers who came in to work through the summer, and donated 230 hours. She also reported that there are lots of new nighties and WDMH golf shirts, caps and balls.

Mme Contant reported that the hospital will be having a tea for all volunteers, including the fabulous knitters at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28th at the hospital.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that Sunshine Circle worked 27 hours in June and 14 the rest of the summer. Nanda Wubs and Doris Cross will be entertaining this Tuesday and Jim Wicks will be in the second Tuesday of October for sister Barb's birthday celebration.

The Chesterville Boy Scouts will be helping at the annual Bazaar keeping the parking lot well organized and the Girl Guides have again offered their free baby-sitting expertise on that day. The Auxiliary has relied on these young peoples organizations each year during the biggest fund-raising event.

Joan Farlinger reported that the third prize for the Men's Celebrity Cake Baking contest will be a taste-tempting basket of dairy products donated by "Seawayview Holsteins".

Ethelwyn Carkner reporting for the Purchasing Committee stated that the decisions put forward for the auxiliary's' approval regarding new equipment will be ready for the October meeting.

The Ontario Hospital Association Convention on "Volunteering Today and Tomorrow" will be held in Toronto from November 7th to 9th. Delegates representing our auxiliary will be president Joan Farlinger and First Vice Carol Allan. They will be taking seminars on "The Ontario Hospital Association and the Small Hospital", "Medical Ethics", "Fundraising in Small Hospitals" and "Public Relations for Volunteers".

Hopefully there will be good ideas to report back and which will help the Auxiliary better serve the Hospital.

The location of the auxiliary's Christmas luncheon and meeting will again be the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg on Thursday, December 8th—at this time the beautiful hand-carved loon will be awarded to the lucky winner of the draw—tickets are on sale now and will be available at the Bazaar on October 22nd.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Donna Martin—after their approval, she called the roll as follows: Chesterville 9; Golden Valley 1; Morewood 1; Morrisburg 2; Summers—Cass Bridge—Maple Ridge 4; Winchester 7.

Seaway Graduation

IROQUOIS—A total of 80 graduates will be receiving their high school diploma, this October 7th for Graduation '94

This year, Seaway had 10 Ontario Scholars (meaning averages of 80 per cent and higher). They will be receiving recognition, as will others accepting awards and scholarships.

This year's valedictorian will be Thomas Greuzner.

Ramblings
by DICK WILKINS

— continued from page 4

was to sit passively by while babbling incoherently, to nobody in particular, to please remember my chocolate mild.

Finally realizing the futility of the situation, I decided to show a little fatherly direction to try and rectify things by taking charge of the ordering procedure. So that I could communicate directly with the faceless girl on the other end I promptly put the Buick in reverse and started to back up the couple of feet or so which were necessary to align my window with the microphone. However, I was instantly and rudely disrupted from completing the task at hand by the loud horn blast of an old Jeep, racing its motor in line behind us.

"What are you trying to do?" shouted the impertinent young woman driver, apparently not very considerate with the problems we were having, and not at all willing to back up a little to give me some room to manoeuvre the Buick into position. By this point, completely frustrated by my inability to complete a task as simple as placing a lunch order, I exploded into a fit of unpleasantries and engaged in a loud and heated shouting match with the Jeep driver, as well as its horn and racing engine, not realizing that I had successfully manipulated the car almost right up against the "mike", and all my bellowing and hollering were being simultaneously amplified back into the restaurant.

Instantaneously sensing their father was being bullied, both daughters sprang into action. The young mother, sitting beside me, almost dislocated a neck vertebrae trying to jam her head out the passenger window to lend me some verbal support, while the career woman in the rear, trying vainly to open the door, or at least to gain a little more window space for a few good retorts, failed in her attempts and managed only a few unintelligible unquotables.

Through the entire battle, completely oblivious to it all, my two grandsons kept reminding the open window of their requests for toys, while I was once again, reduced to mumbling selfishly and inarticulately something about "not a full pint, but a half pint". Just as I was beginning to despair of ever eating again, abruptly, amidst the roar of a racing engine, a blasting horn and a visibly protruding verticle middle finger, the Jeep roared out of line and flew past us disappearing off the lot in a cloud of smoke, a hail of flying gravel, and a loud but quickly fading chorus of what sounded very much to me like "fuddle duddles".

Now, all at once through the outside speaker, came the voice of the restaurant lady, as calm and as clear as a bell requesting us politely if not a little tittery to "please pull up to the first window and I'll go over your order with you." And so, just like that, our rather inglorious adventure came to a sudden end. The restaurant people supplied us with our revised lunch in no time at all and the whole meal was personally delivered to our car, where we had parked it as we happily munched away while watching the boys joyfully constructing their new little toy bird feeders. But I never did get my chocolate milk.

In summing up the entire incident later on, my oldest daughter, observed quite painfully and not a little nostalgically, that she couldn't understand why our family couldn't even go to a drive-in restaurant without getting involved in some sort of hassle. Her sister wondered why, of all times, it would have to occur in front of the children. As for myself, I didn't have to think too seriously about it at all. I'm getting quite used to it these days. It almost happens on a regular basis, and I must admit now that "I am living in the vacuum of retirement," that rather graceless type of event sometimes goes a long way towards brightening up an otherwise rather dull and humdrum existence.

Thank You

Joanne and Sydney would like to thank all the volunteers who helped out with the Village flowers this summer. We look forward to next season and invite any comments or suggestions you may have.

Dont throw away those perennials! If you are dividing or have extras, give us a call we'd be pleased to pick them up.

Sydney Schnurr 543-4182
Joanne Notman 543-3251

1994
CLEAR-OUT SALE
IS IN FULL SWING
EVERY 1994 VEHICLE IS PRICED TO SELL
37 New Vehicles & Demos To Choose From
Maximum Year End Discounts
Top Trade in Dollar For Your Used Vehicle
Bank Financing 9.75% up to 48 months
Special Lease Prices Available on Request
The 1995's are arriving daily & the following models are in stock for immediate delivery
Olds 98 Delta Royale & LS Ciera Achieva Corsica
Beretta Lumina APV Astro Van S10 Pick Up
In order to present you with the best 1995 Car Show, we are delaying the showing of our new models until late October.
Watch your local newspaper for further details and dates.
The all new Cavaliers, S Blazer, Camaro, Monte Carlo and Lumina will be in our showroom for the show!
Darryl McDonnell • Barry McMillan • Kirk McMillan • Doug Cassell
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WILLIAMSBURG'S 3RD ANNUAL Fall Harvest Festival

Friday, September 30th & Saturday, October 1st, 1994





MONSTER BINGO!
Friday Night
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



100F Pancake Breakfast FIRE HALL 7 -11 a.m.

"UNDER THE BIG TOP"
(A Heated Tent)

* Craft Sale & Demo - 9:30 am - 3 pm (Pre-register)
* The Beef Barbecue: Dinner and Dance - on the Tennis Court. Take outs begin at 4:30 p.m. Dinner serving begins 5 pm
* Dancing to the Rock-a-Billy Boys 8 pm - 12midnight, Advance Tickets on Sale at local businesses or call 535-2264/535-2018
* The Costume Contest at the dance - Old Fashion or Hillbilly

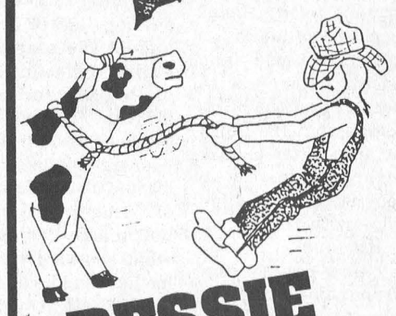
CONTESTS

* Village Antiques & Tea Room - Apple & Pumpkin Pies
* Lea Mar's Variety Store - Best Decorated Garden Basket
* Pinkus Tire & Battery - Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkins
* Black's T.V. - Largest Sunflower Face & Largest Zucchini
* Blossom Time Beauty Shop - Best Cob Corn
* Whitteker's Meat Market - Biggest/Heaviest Vegetables (Corn, Potatoes, Cucumber, Carrots)
* LMS Motors - Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkins
* Canadian Tire - Children's Harvest Costumes, 3 Age Groups
* Williamsburg Garage - Largest & Most Colourful Leaves (Oak & Maple)
* Roger's Barber Shop - Tallest Corn Stalk
* Nintendo Tournament at Simser's Store Friday night 5 - 9 pm

& MUCH MUCH MORE.....

* Decorated House Contest Judged on Sept. 30th
* Petting Zoo, 11 am - 4 pm. "IT'S FREE" Local Animals
* Child & Adult games at the Park 2 - 4 pm.
* Square Dancing & Line Dancing at the Park
* Fire Department Demonstrations at the Park
* Bessie Bingo, 1st. round at 2 pm , 2nd. round at 3:30 pm by 4H & WCA
* Antique Vehicles & Equipment Display/Show at The Park 1:30 -4 pm
* **PARADE** line-up at 11:00 am - **PARADE AT NOON**
* Meet Sparkie & Smokie The Bear
* Goat Milking CONTEST - 2:30 PM
* Lumberman's Competition at the Park by Eastern Engines - 1:30 pm
* JO-DA's Pet Contest Register 9:30 am. Lion's Tent (weather permitting)
* 100F Pancake Breakfast (Fire Hall) 7 -11 am
* Old Photo Display featuring South Dundas at Park Lane Senior's Support Centre 9:30 am - 3 pm





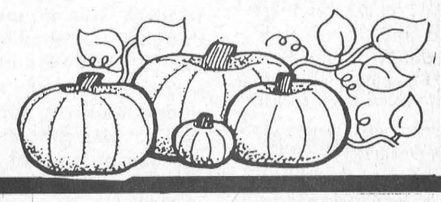
BESSIE BINGO!
Sat. Afternoon



OPEN THE DOOR TO COUNTRY GALORE
For More Information Call: 535-2264 or 535-2018

FREE GATE ADMISSION

DINNER & DANCE
- advance tickets -



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Agriculture Ministry continues to delay zoning passage

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—It could be months or perhaps years before the township's new comprehensive zoning bylaw fully takes effect.

Township planners haven't been able to reach any sort of compromise with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food concerning several land use definitions in the updated bylaw. Consequently, the Ministry has appealed the entire bylaw, creating a real mess for the Ontario Municipal Board to sort through.

Consultant Peter Hannah, from the Ottawa-based firm J.L. Richards & Associates Ltd., brought council up to date on the latest developments at last Thursday's meeting.

After condemning the Ministry for their hard-line stance, he recommended the township attempt to push portions of the bill through the OMB in stages, with all contested points left for later.

"The Planning Act was amended last spring to allow the rest of the bylaw to go through," he said, pointing out that the township's present situation isn't desirable because it leaves all planning decisions "in limbo."

The Ministry's grievances apparently stem from two major issues of contention — one to do with lot sizing, the other with clarifying definitions. Council won't budge on either issue.

Government officials believe the township's minimum lot size in an agricultural zone (at 20 hectares) is too small and want it doubled to between 35-50 hectares in size —a position Hannah calls unrealistic considering the township's previous bylaw demanded only a half acre minimum.

And they're pushing for the township to incorporate an "agricultural code of practice" into the legislation, meaning for example the township must establish rules defining the minimum distance between barns and houses allowed in the township.

This request, Hannah said, is unnecessary and cumbersome — complicating the planning act by allowing too much room for discretionary decision making. The township could approve a farmer's house one day, but then if he switches part of the farming operation the next (say from pigs to cows), he could be breaking the zoning bylaw involving distance restrictions from house to barn.

"It's an inappropriate tool to put into the bylaw. I think the Ministry is being grossly unfair to the municipality."

Hannah said other appeals from various ratepayers are minor in nature and relatively simple to resolve. He has confined the Ministry's grievances to five narrow points within the entire document. In a three page letter to the O.M.B., he and council are hoping to push th rest of document through some time next year.

Official Plan Amendment

In another matter entirely, the township redesignated a 10 acre parcel of land west of Iroquois on the St.. Lawrence River (Parts of Lots 17 and 18, Concession 1) from Rural to Waterfront Cluster.

This amendment to the official plan will allow property owners Peter MacEwan and John Allison to begin the next steps towards a future development on the site.

"This opens the door; it allows the developers to start the process, get the studies done," Hannah said, explaining the process.

The property directly abuts Hwy. No. 2 to the south and is surrounded by the Doran Creek Wetland on other sides. Depending on market demand, the developers hope eventually to build between 11-12 low density units (along the same lines as the Bayview Village project). If the project goes through, the subdivision would be developed using a looped internal road, with deep lots backing into the wetland. It would feature a substantial rear yard area to minimize the impact on a 120 metre wetland protected area around the creek.

Before beginning any construction at the site, the developers must first negotiate a subdivision draft approval with council. They also must undertake hydro-geological studies; a detailed Ministry of Natural Resources environmental impact studies; and apply for a rezoning after a series of public meetings.

"It's still so periphery," Allison said, pointing out the project is at least three years away from construction. "We're still really in the concept stage."

Matilda Hall sign

Matilda Hall will soon have a welcoming sign noting coming events posted outside the building.

Council endorsed a plan sponsored by the hall board to solicit business advertising to pay for the sign, which will be 11 feet by 8 feet in size and stand on wooden planks 16 feet tall.

Besides the Matilda logo, and the coming events portion, the sign will feature 16 x 16 inch plaques recognizing the contributors. Each will sell for $75.

Local retailers Linda and Jim Thompson will solicit the funding and have the sign built.

Election Update

Councillor Bev Sabourin has confirmed she'll probably seek a return to office for a second term this November.

She said there still was unfinished business she'd like to see finished, especially further promoting the blue box program. While the program is working quite well already, Sabourin said she'd like to reduce the service to every other week to reduce costs.

Sabourin joins Councillor Bob Bennett, Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler and Reeve Charles Barkley in seeking a return to their old positions this fall. So far, no one has emerged to challenge the incumbents.

MaryAnne Petrie, Dale Beckstead and Richard Mitchell have registered in Matilda for public school board trustee.

Copper's Corner

By Const. P. Valiquette

Accidents, when do they have to be reported? In general, the police do an accident report when their is a fatality, an injury, damage to property, private or public or if the damage to the vehicle is apparently over $700.

Many of the accidents that the police are called to investigate involve very little damage to vehicles. The owners of the vehicles in these cases should exchange drivers licence information, vehicle information and insurance particulars. On occasion when the damage to the vehicle is appraised by a professional and the actual damage turns out to be more than $700, the insurance company might request a police report. This is where it gets tricky, as it is an offence under the Highway Traffic Act not to report an accident hat is apparently more than $700. Consequently, the damage should appear (to a reasonable person) to be under the legislated amount.

It is also your duty to remain at an accident where there are injuries and to offer any assistance that might be necessary. Failure to do so could result in either a Highway Traffic Act offence or a criminal code offence.

At an accident scene, one of the things that frustrate the police the most is when people stop to look at the accident scene for no apparent reason, as well as those who just continue along at the speed limit like nothing is happening, putting involved parties and emergency personnel at considerable risk. As always, as the driver of the vehicle, you re solely responsible for that vehicle and you need to be constantly accessing what's going on around you.

If you are approaching what appears to be an accident and can either see it or you see the emergency lights, slow down to a reasonable rate of speed, access the roadway in front of you, look for someone who is controlling the traffic flow. This person may not always be a police officer, but may have a better perspective on where it is the safest for you to go at a specific time, keeping in mind police, ambulance, fire and tow trucks moving in the area.

As police officers, we are quite often the first emergency response personnel at the scene of an accident and we do appreciate help, but we just ask that common sense prevail, if there are ample "people" at the accident scene, you don't have to stop, just carefully travel through ad have a safe drive.

Questions or comments, write to: Morrisburg OPP, PO Box 855 Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO, Attn. Community Services Officer.

Police File

Canine Unit sniffs out culprit

WINCHESTER—The Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments were dispatched Monday morning to a break and enter in progress on Lillaco Rd. in Mountain Township, just west of here.

Upon police arrival. it was determined that the culprits, who left their stolen van in the lane way, had left through a back window into local fields.

With the help of the Nepean Police Dog, and the local residents, the culprits were located late afternoon in a corn field on the Jennings Road. One of the culprits was located and apprehended at that time. The second suspect eluded the police until appriximately 11:00 p.m. when the search was called off just south of the Vernon area.

Charged with break and enter is Roger Holt, 24, of Vanier, Ontario.

The police would like to thank local residents, who, without their cooperation and assistance, could not have brought this occurrence to a successful conclusion.

Twice the price

MATILDA TWP.—AS a result of two traffic stops over the weekend, Calvin Markell of Matilda Twp. was charged with driving under suspension, twice, wrong plates on a motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle with no plates.

The two separate incidents took place in Matilda Twp. when he was observed driving by Constable Robertson Jr. of the Morrisburg OPP detachment.

Unwanted person removed

MATILDA TWP.—Over the weekend, police were dispatched to remove an unwanted person from a residence in Hainsville. Charged with being intoxicated in a public place was Randy Thompson of Matilda Twp.

Egg-throwing incident

WILLIAMSBURG—Two youths are being investigated in an egg-throwing incident in Williamsburg over the weekend. The youths, who can not be identified under provisions in the Young Offenders Act, face possible mischief charges. The incident is still under investigation by Constable Robertson Jr.

Tire squealing in plaza

IROQUOIS—As a result of a complaint about a vehicle squealing it's tires in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza parking lot, the police were able to identify the vehicle involved.

The offence of unnecessary noise is a driver/owner offence (either can be charged) and consequently, Susan Hubert of Williamsburg Twp was charged with the offence.

Crime Stoppers

This week's Crime Stoppers is asking for your held in identifying criminals in possession of illegal firearms.

These persons are using firearms to commit violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings.

Help make our community safer by reporting anyone in possession of an illegal firearm.

If you have information on anyone who is in possession of an illegal gun or information on any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Call Crime Stoppers today: 1-800-265-8477 or 937-8477 in the Cornwall area.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Re: Your article "MOEE shuts down...etc. September 21, 1994
Dear Editor - Thank God they finally got Brian Baker.

I for one, will sleep much easier knowing Mr. Baker will no longer be "releasing a contaminant into the natural environment...etc."

It is also comforting to know that the recent cutbacks in other provincial services (police, medical, education, etc) have not yet prevented the MOEE from performing essential duties such as this.

Mr. Baker and other perpetrators of thin heinous crime will still cringe when MOEE is mentioned. This is as it should be.

Others may say the tax dollars supporting operations such as this could be more wisely spent. Maybe so, but they should keep in mind that even if they can't get a hospital room for that operation when they need it, even if they can't get a police officer when their house is being broken into, they are still fully protected should a neighbor fire up an offending BBQ.

They should sent their thanks to Bob Rae.

Sincerely,
STEVE SAYEAU
37 High St.
Morrisburg

Williamsburg Seniors

On Tuesday, September 20th, the Williamsburg Seniors held their monthly dinner meeting and enjoyed a delicious noon dinner.

The meeting that followed was opened with the singing of "O Canada", after which President Hilda read a poem entitled, "Happiness".

Twenty-seven paid membership fees, and reports were read and approved. A letter from the Health Unit was read announcing that a flu vaccine is available on September 28th, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.

Several wedding anniversaries of members and one birthday were recognized.

It was decided that the coffee fee for the dinner meeting be increased to $1 each, and that a bazaar will not be held this year.

Dwain Hess was the program convener and introduced his guest speaker, Betty Cole who spoke on the importance of exercise for healthy life styles. She also presented a film showing how over-medication can cause confusion and withdrawal. Some individuals need less medication, not more.

She was then thanked by the president for her interesting and informative presentation.

Cards were played during the remainder of the afternoon.

New members are most welcome to join this group. Come out and have a good time, and share your talents.

Fall Harvest and Thanksgiving Specials
from
Whitteker Meat Market Ltd.
and
J.M. Schneider Inc.

EXTRA SPECIAL
SCHNEIDER'S WIENERS 8 per 1 lb. pkg. 1.49 lb. When you buy a carton of 12x1 lb. pkg. 17.88

SCHNEIDERS
There's a lot of truth in Schneider's slogan, "Taste the difference quality makes." If you compare a few labels, you'll never find the phrase "May Contain" on any Schneider's meat package.
Schneider's grill make their products the same way J.M. did back at the turn of the century...using fresh meat, smoked to perfection over hardwood fires.
And to make sure you're getting more value, Schneider's trim their meat a special way...so that you get more meat and less fat.
People still keep coming back for more...you can still taste the difference quality makes.
"Taste the difference quality makes"

SCHNEIDER'S OLD FASHION HAM 6 lb. average 3.89 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S CHICKEN BREASTS Skinless, boneless, 8.8 lb. box 39.95 box
SCHNEIDER'S OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGE Precooked, 3.3 lb. box 11.95 box
SCHNEIDER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE Mild, 6.6 lb. box 23.50 box
SCHNEIDER'S POPULAR MEAT LOAF Luncheon, Mac & Cheese, Mock Chicken 3.59 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S CHICKEN BURGERS 908 g box 8.49 box
SCHNEIDER'S BBQ CHICKEN WINGS Fully cooked, mild, Cattleman Style 8.95 908 g box
SCHNEIDER'S CHICKEN CORDON BLEU CHICKEN KIEV 2.49 ea.
SCHNEIDER'S 1/4 LB. BEEF BURGERS 10 lb. box, 40 per box 18.95 box
SCHNEIDER'S BOLOGNA 2.49 lb.
SCHNEIDER'S SAUERKRAUT 3.7 litre pail 9.95
FREE DRAW
1st - Toaster Oven
2nd - Old Fashion Ham 6 to 7 lbs.
3rd - 1 box Oktoberfest Sausage

GRADE A TURKEYS
Size 10 to 12 lbs. 1.39 lb.
Size 12 to 25 lbs. 1.59 lb.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
Jumbo Shrimp 3 lb. bag $39.95
Lobster Tails ..... $23.85 lb.
Alaska King Crab ..... $14.95 lb.
Scallops ..... $2.95 lb.
Cohoe Salmon 6-7 lb. fish sliced ..... $5.59 lb.
Halibut Steaks ..... $6.95 lb.
Orange Roughy ..... $8.95 lb.
Boston Blue 5 lb. box ..... $14.95 box
OceanPerch 5 lb. box ..... $14.95 box

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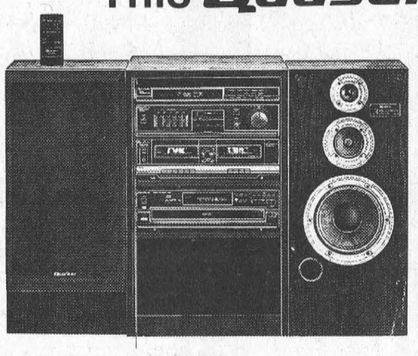

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FALL HARVEST CONTEST
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
You could win a Nikko portable stereo AM/FM Cassette Player valued at $49.95
Guess the length of wire on a roll
SPECIALS IN EFFECT UNTIL OCTOBER 8

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Ouderkirk to oppose Elliott for deputy reeve

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Oscar Ouderkirk has added his name to those seeking the Deputy Reeve position in Osnabruck Township.

The councillor announced his intentions following Monday's regular council meeting.

"I've served my apprenticeship, and I'm very satisfied with the work we've done in the past three years. It's time to move on."

A former mill hand, farmer, and Domtar employee for 35 years, Ouderkirk served two terms for Osnabruck council in the 1970s, then retired from municipal politics for several years before returning during the last administration.

Best known for his endless energy as the volunteer head of the township's recreation committee, Ouderkirk is well respected by all township staff for his dedication to community well-being. He's known also as a politician who rarely sits on the fence on controversial issues, and he tends to favor the fiscally-conservative side during budget deliberations.

In the election build up these past several weeks, a number of candidates (Jim Bancroft in particular), have suggested the need for an independent recreation director to coordinate the township's programs. They have argued the township isn't fully utilizing its available facilities (i.e. the Lancer Center and Osnabruck Centre), and that the services aren't being delivered. Ouderkirk defends the present volunteer approach.

"I've had no complaints from the ratepayers. The registrations continue to grow in baseball, hockey and swimming. And the revenues at Farran Park get better each summer."

Others have held Ouderkirk personally responsible for losing the annual Sandblast Volleyball party. The councillor shrugs off such criticisms, pointing out he's just one member of the recreation committee, and that any decision required a majority consent.

Like incumbent Reeve Gordon Ross, Ouderkirk believes pouring money into recreation won't necessarily improve results. In 1991, the township had one full-time recreation director, plus 23 staff and people working the rinks in the winter as well. These tax dollars could be better spent elsewhere, Ouderkirk argued, especially considering Osnabruck has under 5,000 residents (in comparison: South Dundas — Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Matilda and Iroquois — share one facilitator). All things considered, recreation hasn't suffered noticeably by relying more heavily on volunteers and students, he contends.

"Volunteers are a credit to any community. You can't survive without them. And hiring can turn some people off too."

As just one of five on council, Ouderkirk said he can't make the decision on recreation's future on his own. Majority rules, and if the next council chooses to follow and alternative path, he'll live with it. But he points out the municipal staff are "knowledgeable and competent" and never miss out opportunities to find grant money for Section 25 summer students. Hiring someone to coordinate recreation won't necessarily improve services, but it will increase costs.

"The money isn't there to pay for these people. You can't keep going to the people for more taxes."

Other election news

Ouderkirk will challenge Former Deputy reeve Carson Elliott for the position in this November's election.

Councillor Fran LaFlamme also will seek a return to council this fall as a councillor. The retired Rothwell/Osnabruck school teacher and librarian said not running would be "a waste of a very interesting three year education" she'd experienced as a first time member. The councillor said she had learned from her errors while learning the ropes and feels comfortable she could "make a contribution of some worth."

LaFlamme served as council's member of the South Nation River Association. She also volunteered on her own time to draw up the township's emergency plan, which should be receiving first reading next month.

LaFlamme is considered council's social conscience as the only liberal voice among a fairly fiscally conservative administration.

Ingleside resident Steve Middleton, a Kraft employee, also sent in his papers this week, joining incumbent Heine Bruining and Newington resident James Moak as others seeking positions on the next council. Also rumoured to be interested are hawkish council critic Jim Seager and former township superintendent Bart Whitton.

Diane Leighton and incumbent William Fleming have signed up for the English School Board trustee position.

Seat belt blitz

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg OPP will be conducting a seat belt blitz on Saturday October 1st where the officers will be enforcing the seat belt legislation on that day and throughout the evening.

Last year during the blitz, the average compliance was approximately 72 per cent, stated Constable Peter Valiquette, media relations officer at the Morrisburg detachment. "The average locally last year was slightly lower than the Ontario Average (83 per cent)," Valiquette said. "We are hoping that figure goes up somewhat this year."

According to Transport Canada Stats, since the seat belt law has become mandatory in 1980, over 14,000 lives have been saved nationally.

The fine for not wearing a seat belt is $90 and two demerit points.

Quilt show draws more enthusiasts than in 1993

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Upper Canada Village Quilt Show featured a fascinating collection of quilts from local guilds, interesting speakers and supplies for avid quilters and shoppers.

Quilting guilds from all over Eastern Ontario who were involved in planning the event since spring displayed their wares at the Education Center.

A quilting B at the Ross House demonstrated the making of a traditional "Four Patch" quilt and the cooperative efforts of nineteenth women engaged in a community project.

While most suppliers were local, there were three new quilting suppliers under the tent including a new participant from a new fabric store from Stroud .

A quilting appraiser evaluated several family heirlooms brought in by visitors. A guest speaker Dr. Nancy-Lou Patterson, professor at Waterloo University, spoke on "Family Values; Spirituality and Ethnicity in Southern Ontario Quilts" and showed a wide variety of museum and collector items through a slide show.

The theme "Family Values" treated by Dr. Patterson was repeated in many individual quilts. For example, a lady had created a quilt with remnants of 30 years of her husband's ties.

"This is an interesting illustration of connection between quilts as an art form, a practical art form with family connections. Sometimes these are represented materially, and also through the physical putting together and sharing in different ways," said Bruce Henbest, an organizer for the show and supervisor at Upper Canada Village.

Also discussed during the presentation was the passing on of quilts as a family tradition, or gift from one generation to another.

As well as incorporating family memories into design and fabric, ladies frequently exchanged fabrics in joining the pieces together into a larger pattern, while relating experiences of interest to their neighbor.

Attendance at the second annual Quilt Show was up from last year, showing an increase of 14 per cent over the weekend. During 1993, 2,281 visitors went through the gate, and in 1994, 2,591 attended.

4-way stop

MORRISBURG—County Council have approved the installation of a four way stop at the intersection of County Road No. 4 and Fifth Street.

The decision, made at last Tuesday's regular meeting, will add a fourth stop sign for south-bound traffic on County Road No. 4.

Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, who sits on the county road committee, said county council made the decision after noting the number of traffic accidents which occurred at the site.

Obituary

A.C. Cameron MacLennan

A native of Nova Scotia, and a resident of Morrisburg for the past 38 years, Alexander Charles Cameron MacLennan died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, September 18th, 1994, following a brief illness. Prior to his illness, Cameron had been employed as icemaker at Cornwall Civic Complex, and was in his 65th year.

Born at Port Hood, Nova Scotia, December 26th, 1929, he was a son of the late Charles MacLennan and his wife the former Catherine MacMaster. He received his education at Port Hood, and on September 3rd, 1957, at Fort William, Ontario, he was married to Patricia Mattice of Morrisburg, who survives.

He is also survived by a son Cam, of Morrisburg; two step-sons: Rick Darling of Morrisburg and Steven Darling of Kinburn; four brothers: Phillip of Cherrywood, Harold of Toronto, Lawrence of Detroit, and Lauchie of Port Hood; two sisters: Mrs. Mary (Baye) Gillis of Toronto and Sadie (Mrs. Wayne Murphy) of Port Hood.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral services were held on Wednesday, September 21st, 1994 at 11:00 a.m., with Reverend Harry Brown of St. James Church officiating. Interment was in St. James Anglican Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: Danny Rice, Ed Hutchcroft, Ed Rice Jr., Larry Belmor, David Rice and Jeff Cassell.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 2, 1994
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
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 2, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
World Wide Communion
Sermon Title
"Between Bethel and Ai"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Candidate George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, October 2, 1994
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
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 2, 1994
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 Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 2, 1994
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 2, 1994
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 2, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2580
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
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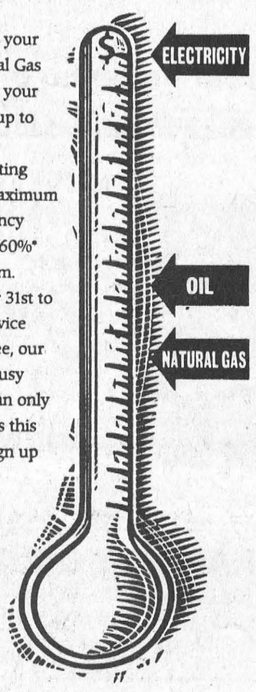

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Centra Gas

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REFORM
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Public Meeting
Morrisburg Public School
Wednesday, October 5
7:30 p.m.
MYRON THOMPSON
Outspoken Reform MP and Justice Critic from Wild Rose Alberta will publicly speak on the issues concerning Canadians and also conduct a question period.
Plan to attend.
Canadians have a right to know what is really going on in Ottawa.

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Bowling

YBC Bowling

The Youth Bowling Council at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes has been under way for a few weeks now. They have been busy obtaining their averages, so no scores or stats have been submitted before now.

The high rollersSaturday for the Peewees were Christopher Bazine, with a 99 single,a 198 double, and +62 pins over average, and Matthew Whitton with the high average.

For the Peewee girls, Heather Locke rolled a 130 single and a 222 double. She also had the most pins over average with +22. Shawna McIntyre had the high average with a 119.

The early Bantam high rollers were James Elliott, 121 single, Robin Groot, 320 triple, 115 single, and Andrew Shaver with +37. For the girls, Meghan Brown had a 160 single, and +27, while Megan McIntyre fired a 378 triple and a 147 average.

Shaun Jones and Jennifer Jones had the high scores in the second shift of Bantam bowlers. Shaun rolled a 187 single, a 437 triple and a 145 average, while Jennifer had a 156 single, a 375 triple and a 125 average.

The high Peewee rollers were Justin Dixon with a 115 single, a 192 double and a 96 average, and Tracy Jones with a 128 single, a 243 double and a 121 average.

Junior action saw Steve Chrétien roll a 182 single and +79 pins over average. Phillip Lewis had the high triple with a 467 and a 169 average.

For the girls, Chantal Keeler fired a 172 single, and Laura Donnelly had a 383 triple and a 124 average. Patricia Jarvis rolled +81 pins over average.

Chrétien was the bowler of the month with +347.

In the Senior division, Jeffrey Julien took all four high scores with a 289 single, a 744 triple, a 211 average, and +222 pins over average. He was also the bowler of the month with +300 p.o.a.

Lisa Currier had the high single for the girls with a 248, while Meghann McCormick had a 660 triple, and a 215 average. Melissa Markell rolled +141 pins over average.

Coming up for the YBCers, is the Bring a Buddy Tournament on Sunday, October 2nd, beginning at 12:30, and 3 p.m.

Adult leagues

The Rockets played September 20 with the following results: Jerry Getz, 252s, Roy Deschamp, 711t, Malcolm MacDonald, 222 a; Karen Ducolon, 261s, Sue Fetterley, 650t, 206s; standings, Captain Kirk 14, Whorf 12, Scotties 12, Trouble Tribbles 8, Clingons 8, Data's 4, Spookie Spocks 4, Counsellor Troy 2.

Sportsmanship League: September 22; Gerry Relf, 258s, Roy Brownlee 622t, 220a; Debbie Summers 261s, 613t, 191a; standings, Terminators 12, High Flyers 12, Hopeless Dopes 12, Lucky Strike 8, Born Losers 8, Pot Bellies 6, Bombers 4, Bruce's Blondes 2.

Osnabruck League: September 18: Jim Beckstead 329s, Maurice Currier 815 t, +296, Ron Robinson 232a; Sherry Disotell 260s, +84; Doris Lackey 589t, Karen Elliott 200a; standings, Jingleside 5 15, Misfits 15, Nutty Buddies 14, Sweet Bees 12, Guys and Dolls 9, Slow Starters 8, Vera's Bunch 8, Hooters 3.

Wednesday Ladies: September 14: Helene Lyons 234s, 619t, Vera Burke 203a; standings, Slammers 6, Driftwoods 6, Oddballs 4, Golden Girls 4, Lulu's 2, Team 6 2.

Leader Sports

Lions hosts Hawks Sunday in opener

MORRISBURG—After a pretty intense week, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions' roster is now "down to workable numbers".

"We still have a hard task of deciding the goal tenders," said Peter McCooeye, co-manager of the club, as they have to decide on which other goal tender to keep—Patrick Loyer, Brad Notman or Chris Coville.

But the Lions played three games this week—all in preparation for their season opener against the Char-Lan Rebels Saturday at Williamstown. The week was important for the Lions' hopefuls as many were cut afterwards.

"We signed Tim Casselman as the second overager," said McCooeye, as the managers and coaching staff was pleased with his performance so far.

That means, Ken MacLeod and J.D. Hunter were cut.

But with the signing of Casselman this weekend, was a turn of events that will see scoring promise, Geoff Hare not returning to the Lions den this year.

"He has work commitments, and will not be returning," said coach John Morrow. "He wants to think about his future at this point."

That has put the fire under the other overager, Mike McAllister, to come up with the scoring power.

But according to coach Jim Notman, he doesn't want to give any thing away yet as to who has been signed.

"I'd rather wait until after this weekend," Notman said Monday. "We still have quite a few decisions to make at this time."

No doubt, the scoring will be up spread out over the entire team this season.

With newcomer Francis Briere signed—the Crysler native who is on the right wing, AJ O'Connor and Chad White, and McAllister, these guys will have their work cut out for them.

But then, it's not all up to the forwards, as there is definately some scoring prowess coming from the points as Shawn Hummell and Tim Casselman can get the puck into the net when called upon. And Jeff Hyndman and Travis Froats will have to work a little extra harder to get the points as well.

This year's team is looking a little different that in previous years, as the Lions will be needing all the players to work together to get the goals.

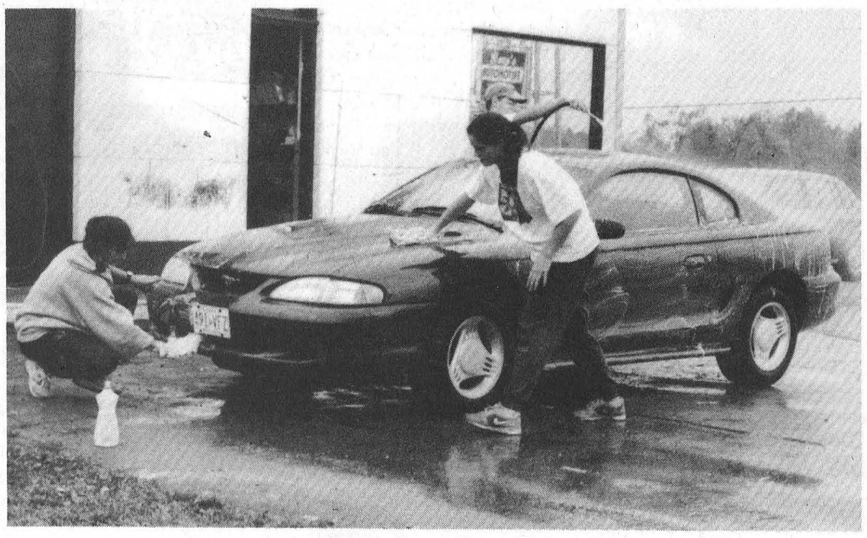
Last Thursday, the Lions hosted South Grenville where they tied the visitors five all.

Over the weekend, they travelled to Char-Lan for an exhibition tournament. In their first game, they lost 9-4, and tied Kemptville in their second attempt, 5-5.

"Our second game was a lot better played than the first," said McCooeye.

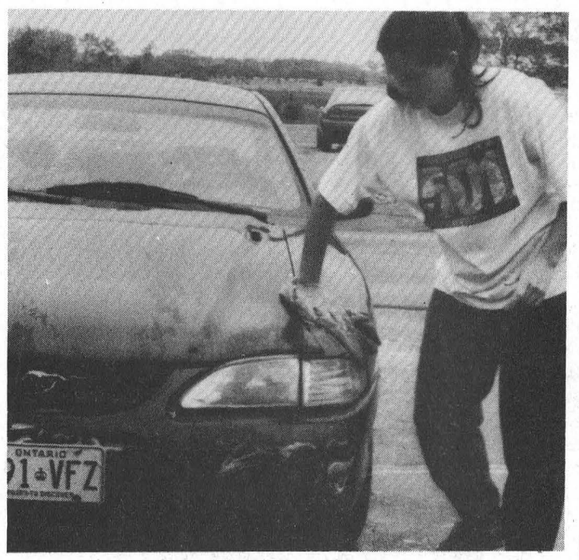
"After that game, we made a few more decisions on who to cut."

Saturday, the Lions travel to Williamstown for their season opener against the Char-Lan Rebels. Sunday, they host Winchester in their home opener at 2:30 P.M.



They work hard for their money

All in the name of raising cash. These basketball players from Seaway were busy as they washed and polished up a steady stream of vehicles Saturday. The group, consisting of Jaime Notman, Greg Block and Suzanne Schranner were raising money for their trip to Florida in December during the Christmas break.



Scrubbing up

Jaime Notman give this Mustang a once over at Seaway District High School's car wash fund raiser Saturday at Notman Motor Sales in Morrisburg.

Seaway holds car wash to raise Florida funds

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—There were only three Seaway District High School students washing cars at Notman Motor Sales here early Saturday morning.

But in the afternoon, more were join Jaime Notman, Suzanne Schranner and Greg Blok, as they scrubbed and shammied their way to a bucket full of cash in order to make their Christmas trip to Florida a little more financially secure.

"We've made about $50 so far," said Jaime, who Suzanne kidded about counting the money every five minutes — just to make sure it was still all there.

In previous car wash fund-raisers, the high school's basketball team has raised $300, and the lineup was steady Saturday so the prospects looked good that they would hit that mark once again.

Then when I asked where the lineup started, I think they were kind of shocked that I was going to let them wash my car.

"Who can drive a standard?" I asked nonchalantly.

Suzanne casually stated that she could, and when I told her to pull my car over to where they were washing the vehicles I didn't know if she was going to just stand there and gape at me or what.

While Greg rinsed, Jaime and Suzanne followed with the wash mits, and then Greg came along behind the two girls and rinsed. They had a real production line going.

Of course, I'm wandering around the car taking all kinds of pictures, and I just happened to notice a spot they missed.

The more I walked around the car, the more the spot stood out. I didn't want to tell them they missed it, but it was just like a sore thumb—the way it stood out and all.

I tried to keep my mouth shut, but it was next to impossible. I had to say something, but how would I do it with a little finesse?

"Hey guys, you missed the same spot I do every time I clean the car," I said, after wrestling with myself to come up with something clever to say.

In unison, both girls chimed, "Where?"

"Behind the tire, right here," I pointed out.

"Immediately, the wash mits went over the whole underside of the car once again, and they snickered the whole time.

"Hey Jaime, there's another spot over here we missed...and one here..."said Suzanne.

Well, after all that, they shined my little hot rod up really well, and I took some more pictures (to remember this Kodak moment).

"How much do I owe you," I asked them.

"It's just a donation," they said. "Whatever you want to give us."

After giving them all I had in my pocket, I said, "Sorry about pointing out the spot you missed."

"Well, at least you were nice about it," said Jaime. "This one guy ended up doing his whole car over again. He just grabbed the bucket and away he went."

New snowmobile club formed locally

NATION VALLEY—There is strength in numbers. So much so, that six local snowmobile clubs have joined forces to become stronger, with a possibility of two more joining the fold.

Together, such things as operational costs, permits, trail grooming and memberships will be easier to maintain, and obtain. As a larger and more unified group, the Nation Valley Snowmobile Club, which combines the South Dundas, North Star (Finch), Winchester Township, Pittston-Mainsville, Mountain Trail Blazers and perhaps Crysler and Spencerville, they will be able to raise funds easier and will receive a larger portion of the trail permit allotment.

Not only will joint grooming be more beneficial, but policing the trails, will be easier to maintain. There will be over 500 km of trails that the members will have access to.

Presently, the club is selling raffle tickets on a 1995 Skidoo 500SL and the draw will be held October 23. A fund-raising dance at Matilda Hall November 26 will feature Running On Empty.

Trail permits are $80 this year prior to December 1st, after which time they will be $100.

On October 16th, the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association will be holding an information meeting at the Matilda Hall. Interested persons, landowners, business people, and even politicials are welcome to attend this meeting from 1:00 p.m. till 4:30 p.m.



Osnabruck Major As

The Osnabruck Major A baseball team, ages 11 and 12, finished their season in second place after only two seasons in the league. Pictured are (front, l-r) Tyler Perkins, Matt Cloutier, Ken McIntyre, Kevin DeJong, Ryan Sage, (back row, l-r) Steve Armstrong-coach, Tyler Armstrong, William Bruining, Sean Bradley, Andrew Lalonde, Kirk Gourley, Brock Frost, Tim Ducolon, Clayton Ouderkirk-asst. coach. Missing from the photo are Adam Moke, Scott Dunne and Gerry Clouthier-assistant coach.

—Courtesy photo

Just Another Day



Laurie Day

Well, here we go for another season of darts. There are quite a few dart leagues around here these days, including the Riverside Mixed League, which will be starting up on September 28th. That's tonight kids, so don't forget to show up for 7:00 p.m. For those I couldn't reach by phone, Gus Dickson, Fred Diegel and Pat Hart, I hope you see this note and make it to the hall on time. (Registration is $5 tonight.)

If you want to know what team you're on, just keep reading: Team 1, Doris Hart, Carol Burtch, Ron Bradford and Kenny Baker; Team 2, Edna Barkley, Hartley Graham, Ivan Shearer, and Jody Davidson; Team 3, Sherry Wereley, Alex Hart, Guy Hart and Gus Dickson; Team 4, Laurie Day, Pat Hart, Fred Diegel, and Al Loynachan; Team 5, Ruth Markell, Marlene Shearer, John Gummeson and Joe Brown; Team 6, Liz Gummeson, Sharon Lewis, Lyle Beckstead and Tom Shearer.

On Team 7, Gayle Hart, Kris Scott, George Baker and Darwin Markell; Team 8, Maureen Loynachan, Carl Swerdtfeger, Bill Devaul and Adam Tyo; Team 9, Grace Langabeer, Dennis Keeler, Barry Pemberton and Bryan Elliott; Team 10, Shannon Casselman, Sarah Merkley, Roy Gummeson, and Cecil Lewis; Team 11, Mary Casselman, Suzanne Burquette, Ernie Beckstead and Chris Casselman; and on Team 12, Jean DeJong, Roger Markell, Ernie Duval, and Gary Bradford.

If you haven't notice yet, the girls names are first on the list this year as the team captain. But if you wish to make a change that's alright, just let Guy know tonight. Oh yeah, if you need a spare tonight, call Guy.

Next Tuesday, the Morrisburg Legion's Mixed Dart League gets under way at 7:30 p.m. I heard that this league may be looking for a new president. The one in the tall chair at this time has too many other commitments being the sports officer for the branch. He says he wants to just spare this year. Hey, Lynden, no one will call you to spare, so you might just as well play! (Tee hee!)

I had a down-home country weekend when I took a tour down to the homestead Saturday afternoon. I picked up Mother and we went to visit my Dad's sister in Athens. But I didn't know till we got there that my Dad's other two sisters and two cousins were there too. Well, we had a cackling good afternoon as we decorated the post office in the autumn mode.

See, my Auntie Lynda is the post master (mistress, whatever) there and she's not very "creative" when it comes to decorating, therefore she summoned the help of her sisters-Auntie Caulene and cousin Julie who decorate for weddings and special gatherings in the Belleville area, and my Auntie Sheila who is a public school teacher and has that knack with her talented mind. Then there are Mother and I—both of us have that creative eye as well. See, Lynda had purchased all of these neat little fall things—colored silk leaves, and a really wild "Tom the pop-up-fold-out turkey, that we all laughed at and wanted to pitch somewhere.

Anyway, there were pumpkins, and gourds, a rake and shovel, a milk can and a butter churn, a wooden basket, and some dried flowers, as well as a glue gun and seasonal-colored paper ribbon for bows...and this "lovely" Tom Turkey. Everytime we put something neatly on display, here comes Lynda with Tom Turkey.

"Put him here," she offered, as she placed him on top of one of the wickets, thinking she's done a great thing. Yeah, sure Auntie, but as soon as you turn your back, that dude is history!

I smiled politely, and said, "That looks great, Auntie." All the while, I tried not to burst out laughing.

The empty corners were coming along nicely asthe milk can displayed dried corn, some colored leaves, and some huge fake sunflowers (or a flower that looked like a sunflower). The butter churn was filled with cat tails, pampas, more colored leaves, and the wooden basket was soon filled to overflowing with gourds and Indian corn.

I secretively looked around for our buddy Tom, as the last place I saw him was in the window. (Lynda had plucked himout of the waste paper basket and discreetly put him there.) He was no where to be seen.

Then Julie comes over to me and points to the waste paper basket again, "He's in there again," she whispered slyly, as she elbowed me and grinned.

"Where's Tom?" Auntie Lynda bellowed. Who keeps putting him in the garbage?"

No one admitted to this wrong-doing and we just keep on with our business at hand.

Afterwards, as we all stood around admiring our handiwork, Auntie Lynda asked me if I could take some pictures. Sure, no problem.

As I crept around on my haunches, getting some good close-up pictures, I scaned up the milk canand the dried corn through my viewfinder. Low and behold, there was Tom Turkey, all puffed out and standing mighty proud on top of the door. Well out of sight, but not out of the picture.

My truck-driving man was home briefly Sunday. He had to go to Cornwall to pick up his loaded trailer to head back down south again, so he asked me if I wanted to go with him.

Sure, why not, I said. I never get to see you too much anymore, so I might as well go along for the ride. Now, to him, Cornwall is just a slight road-tour, but I tell ya. When we were coming home, (about Ingleside) I began to yawn, and that bunk look awfully good to get horizontal in.

"What's the matter Luvy? Are you tired out all ready?"

"I don't know how you do it Larry. I might have to have a sleep."

I no sooner got in the door of our house and I had to have a nap. I really don't know how he does it.

Good thing it's not my job.

Williamsburg ties the series with 1-0 win

RIVERSIDE HTS.—When it came down to the clutch situation, Willimasburg hung on to tie the rally in the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League finals last week.

Pigeon Island had a chance to upset the defending champions here Monday night, as they had three games at hand. All they had to do was score two runs.

PI had the chance to do just that with the bases loaded and nobody out in the sixth inning.

Matt Bilmer was up to bat in the pressure situation.

Lyle Schell struck him out.

Then it was Rob Casselman's turn to try and score one, but Joe Hummell decided to go home with the ground ball to tag Barry Casselman at the plate.

With the bases still loaded, Schell put the inning to rest as he fanned Wes Baker.

Try as they might, Williamsburg couldn't give Schell any insurance as they left one stranded in the 1-0 ball game.

Batting in the bottom of the seventh, an error charged to Hummell at second base gave Jamie Smith the time to get to first.

A sacrifice bunt by Derek Whitteker advanced Smith, and it was up to Peter Brunt to bring in the tying run.

Schell allowed the walk after struggling with four straight balls.

Barry Casselman had runners at first and second for his attempt, however Schell sat him down coming back with three straight strikes.

Mike Veltkamp took a walk to load up the bases once again, but a fly ball to Hummell ended the game with Williamsburg holding on to their one-run advantage for the all-important win.

Schell pitched the complete game, and gave up five walks in the no-hit contest. He fanned 12 en route.

The winning run came in the fourth inning as Dave Cross singled, advanced on Joe Hummell's at-bat, and was brought around by Mitch Hutt's single.

In game five, Williamsburg fell 3-1 last Wednesday night.

Pigeon Island scored in the second inning as Greg Workman helped his own cause with the run.

Jamie Smith batted him home with a single.

In the third, Jeff Veltkamp scored, an insurance came in the seventh when Derek Whitteker crossed the plate on Mike Veltkamp's single.

Williamsburg's run was scored when Joe Hummell came home in the seventh.

The final games goes tonight (Wednesday) at 8:00 p.m. The winner takes all.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club season is presently gearing up for another busy season here.

This weekend, from 7-9 p.m., registration will be taking place at the club on Thursday and Friday night.

October 15th marks the date for the annual Swing and Sweep, and on October 29th the Opening Bonspiel will be taking place.

"Teams can be mixed or open, and you don't have to be a member," said Ian McGillis, this year's president of the Curling Club Association.

If you would like more details or have any questions, please contact Ian McGillis, at 543-2012.

Riverside Darts
Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Men's Dart League got under way last Monday night here with seven teams in contention this season. The League moved to Mondays to accommodate more teams this time around.

Teams will be playing eight rounds this year, with one round being a double header.

For the first night out, it was the Hart Foundation and the Gummesons leading the pack, each taking 10 games.

Bobby Jack Hart fired five wins and highs of 125, 100x4 for the Hart Foundation, while Randy Leclair had three outs and two 140 highs. Guy Hart tossed two wins, and highs of 140, 125 and 100, while Lyle Beckstead had highs of 140x2 and 100x2.

For the Gummesons, Ron Bradford fired four wins and highs of 135, 125, 115, while John Gummeson (125, 121) had three games. Roy Gummeson (123, 100) took two wins, and Gary Bradford (125) had one.

Fred Diegel helped the Lewises gain nine wins with five outs and high scores of 140 and 100x5. Frank Marriner tossed four wins with high scores of 140, 100x4. Other highs came from Kris Scott (spare) with a 100, and Cecil Lewis with a 133 and 117x2.

Parcoll ended with eight wins, led by Bill Devaul (100x4) with three games. Mike Perry (120) and Bill Collins (100) had two wins each, and Kevin Fredette (115, 100x3) took one game.

Lindsey Weager took four outs and tossed highs of 134, 125, 100x2 as the Blacks ended with eight wins as well. Donald Black (140x2, 125, 118) took three outs, and Billy Dillabough (121, 100) had one. David Black tossed two 100 high scores.

The Young Guns took eight wins as well led by Fred Devaul with five outs and highs of 140x2, 100x5. Ernie Beckstead took two games and fired highs of 125, 120, 100x4, while David Wells had one out and Brian McNairn (spare) had a 100 high.

Bringing up the rear, taking three outs, were the Becksteads. Ernie Beckstead Sr. had two outs, and Miles Lewis (100) had one. Other high scores came from Wayne Hunter with a pair of 100 highs.

STANDINGS

Gummesons	10	Parcolls	8
Hart Foundation	10	Young Guns	8
Blacks	8	Becksteads	3
Lewises	8		

Lions post only one win in exhibition play

MORRISBURG—Thursday night the Lions hosted South Grenville in an exhibition game of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League where the locals tied the score at five all during the final minutes of action.

Morrisburg led 2-0 after the first period as Shawn Hummell fired a pair of goals, the first one coming at 18:40 assisted by Mike McAlister.

With 2:32 left in the first, Hummell got by D. Poulin for the second time assisted by Chad White and Alain Quenneville.

South Grenville came back in the second frame when T. Causwell got by Chris Covell at 9:42. The visitors then tied the score with 4:09 remaining as I. McDonald scored.

With just three minutes remaining, Ryan Warner gave the Lions a 3-2 edge with Hummell and White taking credit for the helpers.

Then with just 56 seconds remaining in the second period, Francis Briere went unassisted to put the home team up by two.

South Grenville came back hot in the final period, as they scored three goals to go ahead 5-4 with 5:09 remaining.

C. Stevenson scored at 18:50 of the period, but it wasn't until 5:54 that they tied the score as A. Chillsow scored.

Just 43 seconds later, the visitors went up 5-4 as Chillsow got his second of the game.

Tim Casselman kept Morrisburg in the game with the goal that knotted the score once again with 2:37 remaining. Warner and White were on the corners for the assist.

In the Williamstown exhibition Saturday, the Lions lost their first encounter and tied their second game.

It was Athens who won the contest with a victory over Kemptville in the final game.

The Alexandria Glens gave the Lions a hard time with a 9-4 win in their opening match.

Denis Villeneuve turned away 13 shots in the first period, as Morrisburg trailed 2-1.

Francis Briere had the lone counter for the LIons with assistance from McAllister and Tim Waldroff.

In the second half, Alexandria put the squeeze on the Lions, scoring seven goals, while Morrisburg countered with three.

Chad Dugay had two of the markers, and Ryan Warner potted one.

In the second game for the Lions, they played to a six-all tie with the Kemptville 73s.

Josh Gowsell fired two goals in the game, while singles came from Tim Waldroff, Shawn Hummell, Tim Casselman and Chad Dugay.

Chris Covell and Patrick Loyer shared the net minding.

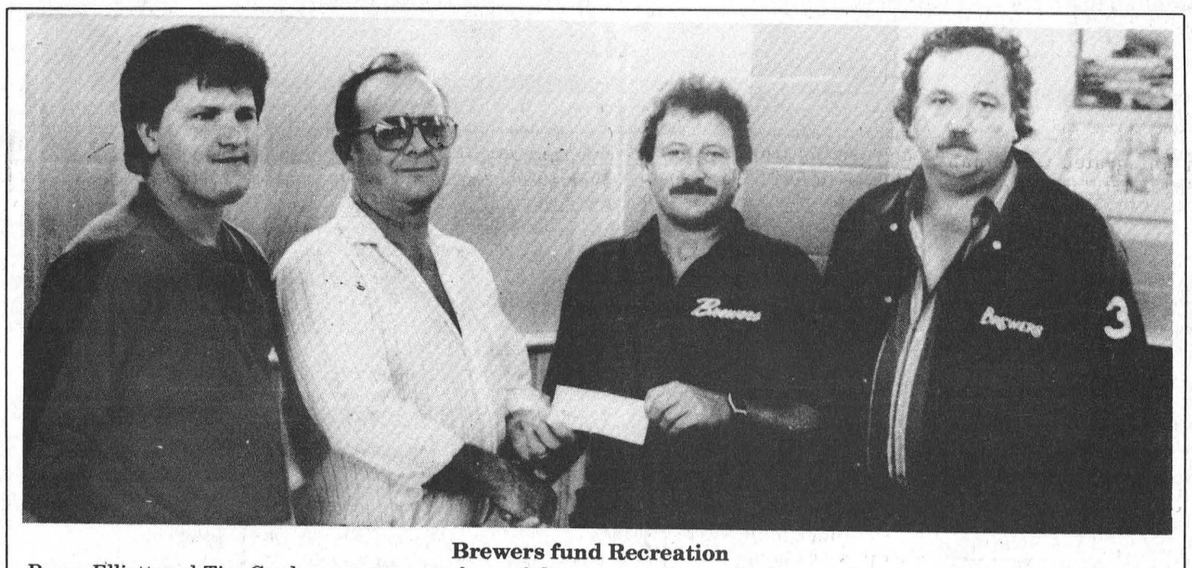
The Lions scored their first four goals on the powerplay with one coming in the first, and the rest in the second.

Assists were collected by Jeff Hyndman and Shawn Pattras with three apiece, and McAllister, Quenneville and Warner with one each.

Kemptville trailed this game 6-5 until a power play goal scored by Shawn Forbes with 24:53 gone, deadlocked the game.

On September 17th, Morrisburg travelled to Williamstown where the Rebels evened the score with a 6-2 win.

Mike McAllister and Alain Quenneville scored, both on the powerplay, with assists coming from White, Travis Froats, Josh Gowsell and Ben Comfort.



Brewers fund Recreation

Barry Elliott and Tim Cryderman, two members of the Brewers Sports Club, recently present a cheque for $225 to Recreation Deputy Chair Lyle Van Allen and Recreation Coordinator Paul McAllister at the Morrisburg Arena. The money was part of what the club raised at the Morrisburg Village Picnic Beer Gardens.

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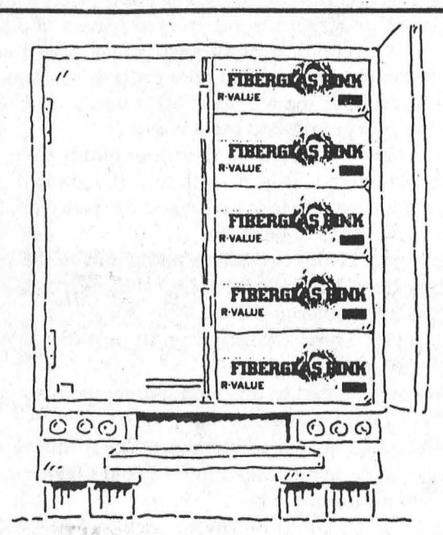

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Fader throws hat in ring for Iroquois reeve

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The race for Iroquois reeve is heating up, with two new contenders competing against declared candidate Peter Swank.

Former Iroquois councillor Lorraine Fader and retired Town Foreman Ray Delegarde have signed the appropriate forms, and officially entered the race.

"This was not a spur of the moment decision. I did six months of soul-searching," Fader explained Monday.

The mother of two teens, Melora age 15 and 14-year old Lance in Grade 9, she said her biggest concern was her family.

"I didn't know if they were ready for this commitment. But after I made the decision they decided they wanted me to do it too," she said.

A resident of the Village for 21 and a half years, Lorraine served as councillor from the fall of 1985 to 1988, under the leadership of then reeve Frank Rooney.

"I learned a lot from him as my mentor," she said. "Everyone got along. You disagreed on things but no one was really put out. You were still friends. I'm looking forward to that kind of getting along. Everyone was allowed to say what they think and wasn't afraid to say what they thought."

Since then, Lorraine has appreciated the time off from municipal politics, but is now ready to renew her involvement.

"I'm running for reeve because I think people should have a choice," she explained her option for this position. "Now there's three to choose from. There's three different personalities here, three ways of doing things and it's up to the people to decide which way they want to go."

"The only thing I can honestly say is I can listen to the people and try to act on their problems and their concerns. That's the best thing is to try to do the best you can for the people," she stated.

"But to say you'll lower this and that, get rid of this or that, you can't do it. I'm not going out and promising a lot of things I can't deliver. Once you've been there, you know the realistic part of the job.

Lorraine said she has no platform in particular "because it's very hard to have a platform. I've already been there and you say I'm going to do this and that. It's not realistic and people get really upset because you said you were going to do something and it's not happening."

The one item she is promising is "to do the best job I can. That's what I'm promising, and I hope the people have the faith in me that I have in myself. Honesty is the best policy and that's the way I work, I tell everyone the same thing."

"If you want to know how I feel, ask me. If you don't want to know, don't ask me," she said.

While not making any promises, Lorraine said she would like the community to stay a clean community. "It's clean now and I want it to stay that way."

During the last couple of years, she expressed her commitment towards the environment by becoming involved with the "Concerned Citizens of Iroquois," a group of residents dedicated to fighting the establishment of a soil recycling facility in the Industrial Park.

Chosen as executive secretary and spokesperson early this year, Lorraine plans to stay with the job until the election. If elected she would have to step down, but intends to remain on as a member.

Other community activities include taking over responsibilities of organizing the parade for the 1994 Summerfest, when they lost their chair, Bill Ewing. "No one else knew how to do it. I took it over and have it for 1995," she said.

This year, she is now also on the Summer Festival Committee although last year she did not wish to be involved with committee work. And Lorraine is interested in returning to the Library Board, if she returns to council.

She is now a faithful attendee of the Roman Catholic Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal, where she was previously involved in teaching Catechism.

Through her children's participation in Minor Ball, Lorraine and husband Arnold have been active in Iroquois Recreation at the Ball Park and at the booth.

She has had an active and varied working experience, and has been secretary for the United Church in Iroquois for the last four years, as well as doing bookwork for her own church.

She worked at Gilmer's Pharmacy, Yonge's Fashions in Iroquois, both for a couple of years and previously ran a flower shop out of her own home for eight years. She was employed at Toronto Dominion Bank for a year.

The longest time with one employer was an 11-year period of employment at Canada Starch in Cardinal, starting as secretary, billing clerk and dispatcher for six years.

Lorraine feels her current work as secretary with the United Church, combined with a baby-sitting job leaves her time and opportunity for the duties of reeve. "It'll be busy but I like being busy and being involved, and this is as involved as you're going to get."

Delegarde joins the list of reeve candidates

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Former Town foreman Ray Delegarde has thrown his name into the hat for Iroquois reeve.

The three contenders for the race are former Iroquois and Matilda councillor and local developer Peter Swank, and former Iroquois councillor Lorraine Fader. Also, two residents recently signed papers for councillor, former OPP officer Art Roberts and Bruce Mullins.

Delegarde worked as foreman for the Village of Iroquois for 25 years, from 1966 to 1991, when he retired. He now runs the laundromat on Dundas Street.

A native of Newfoundland, Delegarde joined the army at age 15, and returned to the Grand Banks at age 17. In 1946, he married Norma of Winchester, and the couple had six children, four boys and two girls.

He started work for Ontario Hydro in 1944 as laborer, advancing to lineman and line foreman to field superintendent, and was with the Corporation for a total of 17 years. He also served with Burlington Public Utility for a period as a line Foreman before returning to Ontario Hydro as field supervisor for a year in London, Ontario.

During his career with Ontario Hydro, he had a great deal of experience in management. "I had anywhere from 13 people to 350 people working for me at one time," he said.

Delegarde had the opportunity to be hired by the Village of Iroquois after the death of Garnet Loucks in 1966, at which time he assumed the former employee's responsibilities connected with Hydro.

"As years progressed under new reeves, I took over streets, water and sewage plants everything," he said.

Over a period of a few years, the village Public Works Department became more streamlined in staffing, downsizing from nine employees to five. "We went to younger workers rather than retired people, and sent them to courses," he said.

Employees like Dean McCurdy became trained for specialized duties at the Village treatment plants, and now are well qualified to run these operations.

"I'm proud of the accomplishments with Hydro and the whole village in general," Delegarde said.

No acclaimed reeve

"I didn't want anyone to go in by acclamation," Delegarde explained a major reason he is running for reeve.

One of the major planks of his election platform is resistance to the Village backing the Golf Club Expansion loan. However, he would support an expansion if Golf Club members would back the note.

Iroquois Council passed a by-law at a meeting recently to financially back a bank loan for $350,000 for an expansion from nine to 18 holes. A scaled-down version of an earlier proposal was approved which would incorporate nine additional holes, intertwined with the existing nine.

The Club is also committed to raise $90,000 from members through pledges, with the money being requested as needed.

"I have no objections to them expanding but to the way and means of it being financed through taxpayers," Delegarde stated.

"If they feel that strongly about the expansion, they should do as the Legion did and get 60 members and go and sign a bank note and do it on their own. Don't expect taxpayers to back them."

Delegarde is also opposed to the raising of membership fees to help finance the proposal, as he believes the Club will lose a majority of its membership in senior citizens. "I find this from rapping on doors, talking to Golf club members. If the dues go over $400, they'll have to quit because they can't afford it," he said.

Delegarde believes the Village Council should be planning water and sewer upgrading, as the Ministry of Environment and Energy has outlined mandatory requirements by the turn of the century. Necessary improvements include a new larger water tower to accommodate any expansion to the town, a filtering bed for the water plant and a conversion of the sewage treatment plant to primary and secondary facilities.

"Looking at the water tower you're probably talking $1 million. The water plant with filtering beds and modifications you're looking at $1.5 million, and another million at the sewage treatment plant or more," Delegarde said.

Delegarde pointed out the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion's record in putting additions onto their building, without any help from the town.

His involvement with the Legion includes a four-year period as president in the 1970's, during which the Branch bought land and included an addition. He returned in 1979 or 1980. "We had a $50,000 deficit we pulled them out of the hole and put the next addition on and cleaned up the main hall and renovated the whole inside of the building."

While Delegarde said he wasn't instrumental in adding the last addition, he served 10 years as president of the Branch.

Volunteer work with the Legion and 25 years of duties as foreman, including being on call 24 hours a day for the town, kept him busy, along with his responsibilities as husband and father.

As Town Foreman, Delegarde has seen the inner workings of many councils, as well as handling the responsibilities of Public Works.

SD&G Waste Study will outline candidate areas

CORNWALL—The SD & G Waste Study will soon be releasing information about possible candidate areas for landfill in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, it was learned at the September 19th County Council meeting.

The study groups are planning to release a newsletter containing information about the selection process, and will soon hold three Open Houses, one in each County, with a workshop on developing more detailed criteria about landfills to follow. All Open Houses and the public workshop will be advertised.

"It's area residents who will be able to help us with the more detailed information we need," says study coordinator Anne MacGillivray, "and we hope to see a good turnout for the open houses and especially for the public workshop on more detailed landfill siting criteria we're planning soon."

Currently, Counties has responsibility only for the planning study. All other waste management activities are the responsibility of the 20 individual municipalities.

The study is looking for a 100-acre landfill site to serve SD & G. No sites have yet been selected. The study will soon release information about "candidate areas" - - areas that have yet to be eliminated based on published data and general knowledge.

Much of the three counties has been eliminated from consideration based on a lengthy and detailed list of criteria that include factors such as agriculture, wetlands, built-up areas, airports, environmentally significant areas and more.

The criteria are based on input obtained at a public workshop last fall, and on comments from many government agencies. At this stage, no sites have been investigated. Candidate areas will require more detailed examination.

Councillors also heard the Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), proposal to establish an "integrated waste handling facility" in Eastern Ontario. BFI announced that it has property in Roxborough Township that it is currently evaluating as to suitability for development as a combined landfill/composting/recycling site to serve a large area of Eastern Ontario. The proposed area includes the counties of Frontenac, Renfrew, Lanark, Leeds & Grenville, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, Prescott-Russell, and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. The Roxborough site has not been finalized.

Councillors had the opportunity to meet Katie Baker, the co-ordinator of the newly formed SD & G Green Team, a co-operative SD & G and City of Cornwall group, with representatives from private business, industry, agriculture, community, education and volunteer environmental groups. The group is focusing on the triple goals of waste reduction, energy efficiency and water resource conservation.

The Green Team mandate is the four E's of environment, education, energy and economy. John McAllister, the waste study steering committee chair, is to begin his role as leader of the Green Team this month.

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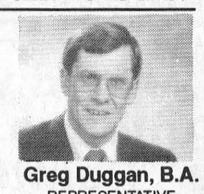
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Change in Meeting Date
Due to the Thanksgiving Day Holiday in October, the regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Monday, October 3, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Morrisburg Civic Center.
Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski, Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Morrisburg

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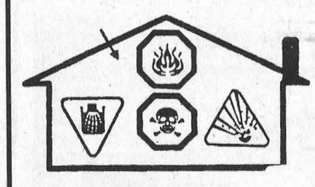
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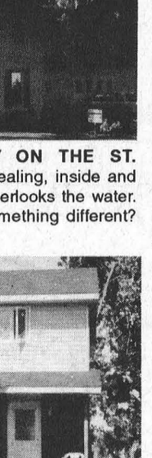

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Development project rolls along

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—A total of 27 families have moved into the new subdivision north of Morrisburg in just over a year.

More are expected soon, meaning developers Charlie Cassell and Hartley Hodgson and their crew should be busy well into the new year.

"Every time we sell a home we start a new one," Cassell said. "I firmly believe we'll have 25 new families in there by Christmas of next year."

Already, the developers have pumped $1.5 million of construction costs into the subdivision. They've completed and sold 13 duplexes and two houses, and have eight more lots for sale to accommodate 16 families, plus plenty of room to build houses in the future.

"So far, we've had no problems at all selling the semi-detached units," Cassell said. "I think it's because they're affordable, they're spacious and people seem to like the layout."

Most of the people who have moved are local people, although some have come from as far away as Gloucester, Nepean, Brockville, Avonmore and Letrium. Some are retired, some work at the Operating Engineers Training Institute and others commute each day to work in Ottawa. Almost all are attracted to the subdivision because of its proximity to Morrisburg and all the local attractions.

"There is such a good versatility of industry in the area," Cassell said, pointing to one of the village's main strengths. "That's one of the main reasons we've had such wonderful growth in a moderate way."

A feature of most of the new homes is their open structures. Only a minimal number of walls separate the rooms, and many are divided by three feet walls or less.

Cassell said he's always preferred this kind of layout, professing to being a little claustrophobic.

Rather than hiring a full time architect, Cassell and Hodgson design the new buildings themselves, then send them to the professionals for approval.

"We tell him what we want, and how we want it designed, and he does the drawings for us."

Cassell and Hodgson spend many weekends touring other subdivisions, checking out colour coordinations and taking pictures of other unique features they like. They're trying to ensure each building looks different and has its own personality.

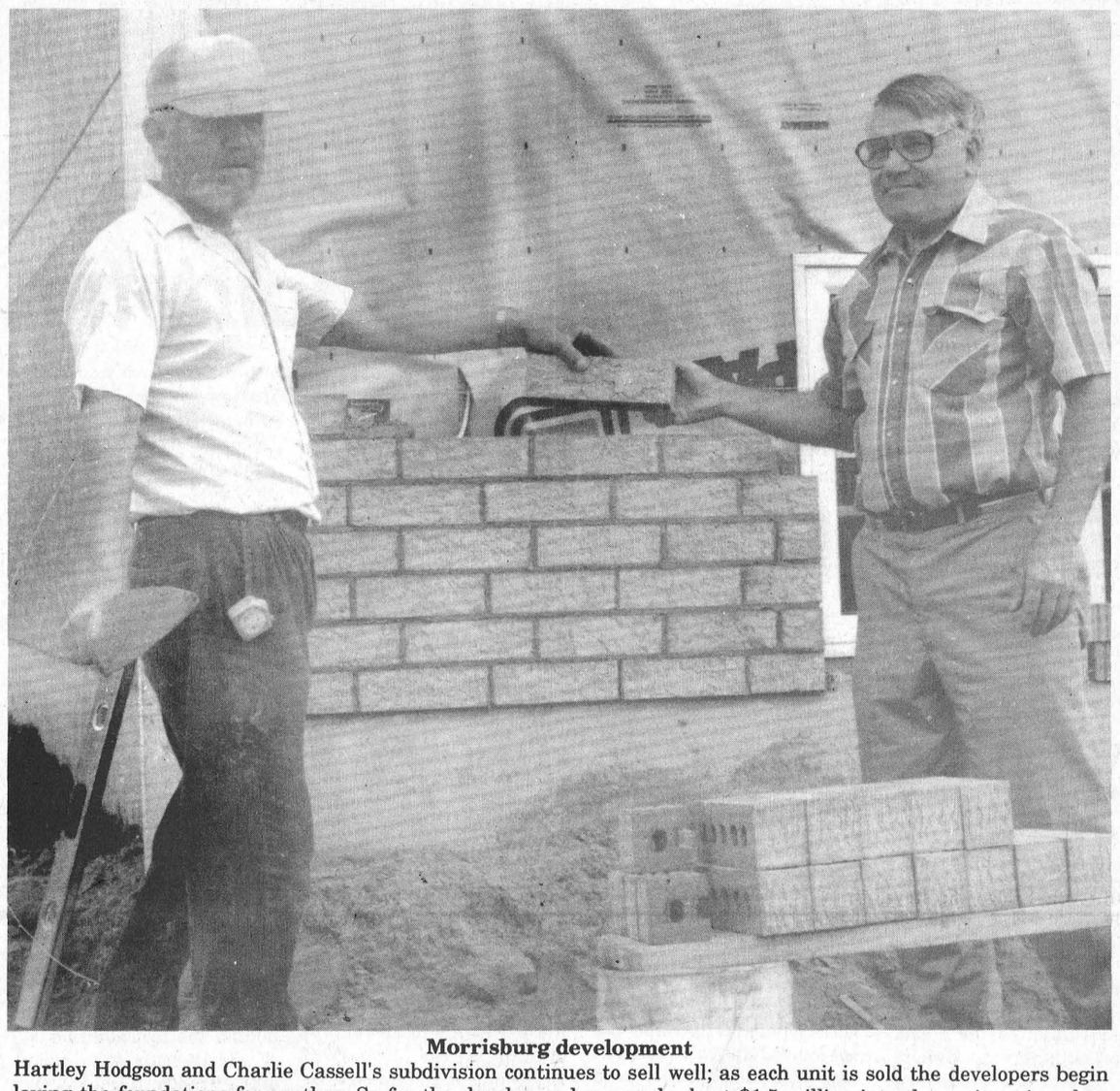
Hodgson concentrates on the building, while Cassell put most of his efforts into promotion and selling. They purchase the individual lots already serviced by Les Cruickshank Construction.

At this time, the developers have a two storey Brighton for sale for $84,000 (1,300 square feet in size, 2,000 square feet including the finished basement). A split level 2,100 square foot home also is available, running for $87,000.

"These are both ready to move in," Cassell said. "All they have to do is hang the pictures."

A "show house" still under construction will be 1,300 square feet in size, with two bedrooms and a one and a half car garage, and will sell for about $112,000.

A phone has been installed directly on site to connect with Cassell should someone want to see any of the places. Interested parties also can call cassell at 543-2314 or Hodgson 543-4351.



Morrisburg development
Hartley Hodgson and Charlie Cassell's subdivision continues to sell well; as each unit is sold the developers begin laying the foundations for another. So far the developers have sunk about $1.5 million into the project since last summer. Pictured above is Cassell with one of the masons at the site.

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "2 Week Event, Fall Car Care Sale" wrapper.

Page 2 – 225A Arc Welder (58-8016-0) is a Lincoln Welder, not Mastercraft. The illustration is incorrect. Welding Lighter (58-8045-0), only the lighter is included, not the two nozzles. The illustration is incorrect.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "Fall Automotive Values" Flyer.

Page 4 – Steel Car Ramps (09-0063-2) supports up to 9000 lb./pair, not 9500 lb./pair. Hydraulic Jack (09-1045-0) should read: 1-1/2 ton, not 1/2 ton. No. 9, Air Compressor (09-5039-2) should read 250-PSI, not 200-PSI.

Page 9 – The illustrations for 47-7550X and 47-7570X should be transposed.

Page 10 – Trailer Tire Assembly Chart (40-8519-4) should read 5-bolt rim, not 4-bolt rim.

Page 10 – Wheel Bearing Kit (13-0891-B) should read 17.99, not reg. 16.99

Page 11 – X-Large Sportrack Snaprack (40-2007-B) is not walnut.

Page 13 – Item #2. Diamond Tweed Truck Covers (32-6320X). Flyer reads: Bucket or Bench, pair. Should read: Bench, each or Bucket, pair.

Page 26 – Assorted Frost Plugs and Push Rods (17-6413X/9115X). Flyer reads: 29¢ to $3.19, should read: 29¢ to $4.29.

Page 27 – Item #2. Constant Velocity Joints should read 15-2202X, not 15-2200X.

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

Page 2 – Mason Jar Lids (42-2541X) are available in a box of 8 or 12.

Page 8 – The illustrations for 42-9583-8 and 42-1088-2 should be transposed.

Page 8 – Fire Chest (46-0036-8) has a keyed lock, not combination lock. The illustration is incorrect.

Page 9 – Universal Remote Control (45-2263-6). Flyer reads: Replaces up to 4 remotes (TV/VCR/Cable Box/Plus 1). Should read: Replaces up to 3 remotes (TV/VCR/Cable Box)

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
WILLIAMSBURG
535-2845

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, Sept. 29
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg

Pump Organ; Electric Organ & Bench; Antiques: Tables; Sets of Chairs; Drop Front Desk; 4 pcs. Bedroom Suite; 2 pcs. Bedroom Suite; Trunks; Mirrors; Wicker pcs.; Children's Old Toys; Dinky Toys; China Cabinet; Lots of Collectables; Electric Stove; Gas Stove (like new); Chrome Table & Chairs; Single Bed; Drop Leaf Table; Hide-A-Bed; Sectional Couch; Couch & Chair; Arm Chairs; Apt. Size Clothes Dryer; CTV; Wringer Washer; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; House & Garden Tools; Aluminum Extension Ladder; Guns (308 Remington & 303 British), FAC required; Many Unlisted Items.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard HALL OPEN 5:00 P.M. VISA

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
For The Estate of Mr. Pringle Murphy
Travel south of Brinston to Dixon's Corners
Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994
10:00 A.M.

TRACTOR & TOOLS: Ford 8N gas tractor - 3 pth, pto, good condition; 2 furrow plow - 3 pth; 8' Triple K cultivator - 3 pth; Scraper blade - 3 pth; Set of drag discs; Sears 11 hp riding mower; AMF 8 hp snowblower; Snapper 5 hp riding mower; Roto-tiller; Lawn roller; Wheelbarrow; Small steel wheel wagon; Small cart; Utility trailer; Beach 2 pc. tool chest; Tool boxes; Floor jack; Bench vices; Bench grinder; Creeper; Assortment of hand and power tools; Table saw; Hand saws; 2 stainless steel milk cans; Milker pails - Surge, DeLaval, McCormick; Set of scales; Assortment of I.H. filters; Three 4'x8' wooden panels; Neck yokes; Whiffletrees; Hand sprayer; Plastic pipe; Forks; Shovels; Many box lots of miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES: White oak dining room table, 6 matching chairs and hutch; 3 pc. fancy bedroom suite; 3 pc. modern bedroom suite; Kelvinator frost-free refrigerator; G.E. 24" electric stove; Kelvinator apt. size freezer; Panasonic colour TV & stand; Whirlpool matching auto. washer & dryer; Entertainment centre; Portable colour TV; Stereo; Washstand & towel bar; Large dresser & bevelled mirror; 2 chests of drawers; 2 wardrobes; Trunks; Iron bed; Wooden chairs; Old records; Exercise bike; Bedding; Towels; Glider rocker; Chesterfield & chair; 2 bookcases; Double bed; Large oscillating fan; 3 Electrolux vacuum cleaners - 1 new; 3 Electrolux rug shampooers - 2 new; Dining room table & sideboard; Lazy Boy; Small tables; Several chairs; Filing cabinet; Wooden barrel churn & electric motor; Wooden office desks; Tool chests; Gas BBQ; Cheese boxes; Wooden wheelbarrow; 2 drop-leaf tables; Small Coke cooler; Wood/iron bench; Complete set of good dishes for 12; Set of pots & pans; Mantel clock; Assorted dishes; Cups & saucers; Small electrical appliances; Vacuum cleaner parts; Cooey semi-automatic - FAC Required; 36 cup coffee maker; Picnic table; Lawn chairs; Numerous small items.

PRIVATE SALE: 1986 Pontiac Parisienne, 76,000 km, new tires, nice condition. Contact Garry Murphy for information 652-2319.

TERMS – Cash or Approved Cheque

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Plan to attend this interesting estate auction. Mr. Murphy operated the cheese factory and DeLaval dealership for many years. There's something for everyone. Tractor and equipment sell at 2:00 p.m.

Auctioneers
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
(613) 652-4145

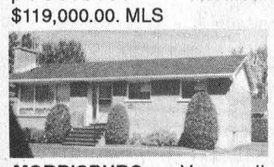
THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



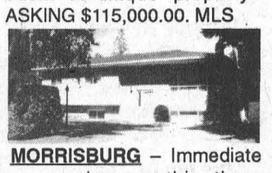
MORRISBURG – Three plus two bedroom brick bungalow has large double garage, paved parking, professional mature landscaping, living room fireplace, dining room patio doors, rec room, two baths. Quick possession possible. ASKING $119,000.00. MLS



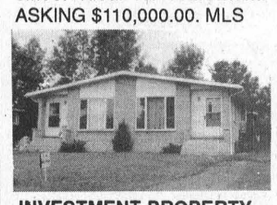
17 KM EAST OF MORRISBURG – Viewed from the private gravel road on this property is the well kept three bedroom home, detached garage and quonset shed and continues to three spring fed ponds and small bush. A unique property. ASKING $115,000.00. MLS



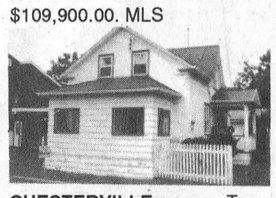
MORRISBURG – Very well kept three bedroom bungalow with eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace and dining area 9'x14'. Walking distance to shopping centre and post office. Ideal for retirement. ASKING $110,000.00. MLS



MORRISBURG – Immediate possession on this three bedroom raised bungalow, living/dining room with patio doors to rear deck, eat-in kitchen, rec room with fireplace and two baths. Central air. ASKING $109,900.00. MLS



INVESTMENT PROPERTY – Located close to all amenities each unit has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining area, 4 pc. bath and full basement. Consider living in one unit and rent the other. ASKING $109,900.00. MLS



CHESTERVILLE – Two bedroom home located in residential area near village centre. Large eat-in kitchen, living/dining room, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed front porch and paved drive. ASKING $69,900.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Margaret Booth – Associate Broker – **Res: 989-3188**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**

Thinking about Starting a Business?

A training program would help you learn to:
- develop a workable business plan
- sell your product or service
- find your source of financing
- make business decisions
- manage business operations

Candidates include:
farm/rural/small town women who have been
- unemployed for an extended period,
- those not eligible or no longer receiving unemployment insurance benefits,
- and those receiving social assistance.

Students and women with severance packages are not eligible.

WRED
WOMEN AND RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

For more information call the Eastern Ontario office at: 1-800-465-7030

Funded by Jobs Ontario Training

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
ROADS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF NEW STOP CONDITION

COUNTY ROAD NO. 4, OTTAWA STREET AT FIFTH STREET MORRISBURG

In order to implement a **4-WAY STOP** at the intersection of **County Road No. 4 (Ottawa Street)** and **Fifth Street** in the **Village of Morrisburg,** the Counties passed Bylaw No. 4443, stopping southbound traffic on County Road No. 4

This is public notice that the necessary stop signal shall be erected and in effect commencing Saturday, October 1, 1994.

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM •

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

94 Grand AM, 2 dr., forest green, V6, auto., air, loaded, 10,500 kms
94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 13,000 kms
94 Ciera (3 to choose), silver, maroon & lt. blue, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms
94 Achieva, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, blue & aqua, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 13,000 & 30,000 kms
94 Corsica LT, gray, V6, auto., cruise, cassette, p.d.l., & fold-down back seat, 23,000 kms
94 Bonneville SE, grey, split seat, power seat driver, fully equipped, 18,200 kms
94 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 23,000 kms
94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon, BYP package, fully equipped, 19,000 kms
94 Olds Royale, lt. blue, 4 dr., fully equipped, power seat, 19,000 kms
93 Corsica LT, white, V6, auto., air, cassette, power door locks, 24,000 kms SOLD
93 Ciera SL, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, power seat, 24,000 kms
93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr. (3 to choose), maroon, white, red auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 23,000-31,000 kms
93 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 40,000 kms SOLD
93 Ciera (7 to choose), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19-35,000 kms
93 Corsica, white, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000 kms SOLD
92 Dynasty LE, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., fully equipped, 33,000 kms
92 Corsica LT, grey, V6, auto., air, cassette & cruise, 61,000 kms
92 Regal Limited, 4 dr., maroon, 3.8L V6, fully equipped, 93,000 kms
92 Beretta, 2 dr., grey, V6, auto., air, cassette, 76,000 kms
92 Royale LS, lt. blue, fully equipped, power seat, passenger side, 6,000 kms SOLD
92 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., lt. gold, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 44,500 kms SOLD
91 Lumina, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 24,000 kms SOLD
91 Ciera SL, grey, 4 dr., V6, auto., air, cassette, 83,000 kms
90 Lumina, 4 dr., grey, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 81,000 kms
90 Tempo GL, 4 dr., lt. maroon, 4 cyl., auto., air, cruise, 93,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, power seat, fully equipped, 92,000 kms
89 Olds 98 Brougham, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, dual power seat, fully equipped, 108,000 kms
88 Cavalier Wagon, silver, 4 cyl., auto., cassette, 155,000 kms
87 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, power sunroof, 61,000 miles

– TRUCKS –

94 S-Blazer 4x4, Tahoe, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms
94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms
94 S-Blazer Tahoe 4x4, 4 dr., grey & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000 kms
94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms
94 Transport SE, blue, 7 pass., fully equipped, power seat, power side sliding door, 16,000 kms
92 Chev Pickup W/T, red, V6, auto., o/drive, cassette, bedliner & more, 64,000 kms
92 APV CL, white, 3.8L V6, auto. o/drive, power seat, auto. levelling suspension, fully equipped, 37,000 kms SOLD
91 Tracker CL Convertible, black, 5 speed, p.s., p.b., cassette, alum. wheels, 99,500 kms
91 Chev Pickupp 4x4, dk. blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, 94,000 kms
91 S Blazer, 4 dr., 2-tone grey & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 121,000 kms
91 S10 Long Box, grey, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette & cap, 79,000 kms

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

APPLES
CIDER AND PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchard
Dundela
County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Open 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 33tfc

YARN, NEEDLEPOINT, ETC.
Check our everyday low prices. Little Luxuries, 192 King West., Prescott, 925-5097. 31-39c

APPLES
SOLD
PRICED TO BE EATEN!

$9.95/Bushel
Mac • Lobo
Courtland
Order Now!
We sell out quickly
BARKLEY'S FRUIT & ORNAMENTALS
1 mile north of Morrisburg
543-2660 - after 5 p.m.

THE FLOWER PEOPLE
for all occasions
ROSES
EVERY DAY! $9.99 DOZ.
Muriel's Flowers
3 – FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-4100

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. **There will be an extra special free game for $100 on Thurs., Sept. 29.** 111tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE

BIG GUY'S USED FURNITURE
We buy, sell or take quality second hand furniture on consignment. Check our savings at Moose Creek, 2 kms. off Hwy. 138, on MacLean Road. 538-2375, if no answer please leave message. 21tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, three bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Sequin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
****
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 18tfc

FOR SALE-Deer gun. New Ithaca shotgun - Deerslayer rifled barrel, $550 (with variable 1.5 x 4.5 Bushnell scope) $700. Phone 342-4876. 38-39p

FOR SALE-Dry stove wood: hard maple, beech, red oak. Delivery available. Phone 535-2655. 38-39p

FOR SALE-One sofa bed, excellent condition, young girl's bedroom paraphernalia (curtains, linens, bedspread, furniture, decorators table and cloth), antique wicker settee and chairs set, 2 artificial trees, computer desk, Apple II E computer, shelves, lamp. Call 652-4418 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. 38-39p

FOR SALE–Fridge and stove, $150. Call Jason, 652-1979. 39p

FOR SALE–Used full-size aluminum truck cap, $50. After 6 p.m. call 543-3698. 39p

FOR SALE–Washer and dryer, $400. Call Tasha, 543-3573. 39p

FOUR BEDROOM HOME for sale. Older 2 storey on large lot. In need of update and renovating. Call Art Carkner 543-3300 or Gloria Foot Real Estate 543-3398. Listed at $68,000. 39c

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME for sale. High ceilings, original trim, beautiful staircase, new windows. Attached apartment rented at $400/month. Gloria Foot Real Estate 543-3398 or 543-3364. Listed at $113,000. 39c

FOR SALE–Beer fridge, $50. Phone 543-3817. 39p

FOR SALE–1983 Dodge Diplomat, 318 cu. in, good winter car, 4 new tires, $1,000 as is. Phone 652-4790, Paul. 39p

APPLES
Pick you own and apples for sale, Wilson Apple Orchards, 8 km west of Williamsburg, first left past the cemetery in Dundela, 2 km down Ridge Road. John C.S. Wilson, 652-4405. 39p

CHAIN SAW SALE
Save $126 on Husqvarna 51cc, now only $449.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 39c

APPLES
Various varieties. Apple cider, fresh honey and pumpkins. All available at Dentz Orchards & Berry Farm, open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday - Thanksgiving Day, 1 - 5:30 p.m., closed Sundays, 652-2397. 39-40c

FOR SALE-Starting a band? Need equipment? Four power amps, 2 mics, one set of 3-way speakers, gauss for bass eclipse for highs. Excellent prices. Call George at 543-3523. 38-39p

LEASING

LEASING
Check our rates before signing. Maybe we can help save you money. Same day approval. Two locations to serve you better. Car-o-Line Autos Lada, Chesterville 448-2488 or Avonmore 346-2886. 39c

FREE

FREE-To a good home,puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone 543-3462 or 543-2770. 38-39p

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
55 Ottawa St., Morrisburg, Sat. and Sun., Oct. 1 and 2. 15" tires and fridge. 39c

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

THE DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO
Cordially invites you to attend its 14th Annual Meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg, Ontario. Guest speaker: Jim Wilcox, Professor of English, Carleton University, Co-Editor of Cancer Connection. Presentation: "*You Gotta Have Heart.*" Refreshments will be served. Call 613-933-9585 to confirm your attendance. 39c

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

YARD SALE
Williamsburg, Pinkus Drive, Charlene Hummel. Many items priced to sell. Saturday, Oct. 1, 8 a.m. - rain or shine. 39p

GARAGE SALE RENOVATING
46 5th Street West, Morrisburg, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 39p

YARD SALE
6A Victoria Park Crescent, Morrisburg, 8 a.m., October 1. Rain date October 8. Cross-country skis, (brand new) hockey skates, 3 beds and various other items. 39p

DFA MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the OMAF Boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. Guest speaker: A.C. Lummiss, Winchester O.P.P. Topic: "*Personal and Property Security.*" 39c

80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
In honor of Gwenyth Shaver, October 2, 1:30 to 4:30, at the Oddfellows Hall, Brinston. Everyone welcome. 39p

BOWLERS NEEDED
For Wednesday night mixed bowling league, 9 p.m., Ingleside Lanes. For more info call 984-0051 or Ingleside Lanes. 38-39c

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

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

CRACKERS
McGANN'S EMERALD ISLE MOTOR INN
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.: bacon, sausage or ham, two eggs, home fries, toast and coffee, $2.79. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: soup, sandwich, coffee, $3.25. Monthly lunch special: clubhouse, $4.99. Closed Mondays, Riverside, 543-3144. 36-39c

FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday mornings at Upper Canada Playhouse (across from the water tower). New vendors welcome. For info call 537-8537. 28tfc

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

COMING EVENTS

BR. 48 LEGION BINGO NOTICE
Please note there will be an extra special free game played for $100 at the regular Morrisbug Br. 48 Legion Bingo on Thursday, Sept. 29. 39c

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Of the Riverside Community Centre will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. All offices are vacant and must be filled at this meeting. Support your Community Centre by attending this meeting. 39c

HARVEST FESTIVAL
October 1, Kids' Karaoke, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Trophies. Ages: 8 - 15, must be accompanied by an adult. Slice of pizza and small pop for all singers for $1.50 Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 39c

WILLIAMSBURG FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL SAT., OCT. 1, 1994 JO-DA'S CATTERY
Presents a Children's Pet Contest (weather permitting). Categories: Best Dressed Pet, Best Pet Trick, Oldest Pet, Youngest Pet, Longest & Shortest Ears and Tail, Best Poem About Why You Love Your Pet, Best Pet Photograph. Prizes in all the above categories. Registration at the Park, 9:30 a.m. in the small (Lion's) tent with judging to follow at 10. 39p

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION
September 29 and 30 at the Club, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 38-39c

ST. JAMES' A.C.W. RUMMAGE SALE
In Morrisburg Civic Centre Friday, Sept. 30, 8 to 12 noon. Donation received after 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. 38-39p

WILLIAMSBURG FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO
Sponsored by Williamsburg Community Association and Williamsburg Legion Branch 538, Friday, September 30, under "The Big Top" heated tent on the tennis court. Doors open 5 p.m., bonanza called 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. Jackpot, $1,500. 20 regular game prizes at $50, 13 special games at $80, 4 50/50 and bonanza. Refreshments available. Seating for approximately 350. 38-39c

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

INDOOR TANNING
Accelerators & Extenders by Australian Gold
For the tan of your life!
Call 652-1461
after 5, or call during the day and leave a message
Convenient hours to suit any schedule

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
Will Hold A
PUB NIGHT
Friday Sept. 30th
Serving Homemade
CLAM CHOWDER
Starting at 6:00 P.M.
$1.50 Per Bowl
Entertainment following with
DAYTON & ERIC
In the Lounge
Everyone Welcome

COMING EVENTS

BALDI'S PRESENTS BOB SPRAGUE & SHADOWLANDS
Saturday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Evening includes - roast beef dinner and entertainment, $14.95. Tickets available at Baldi's and Iroquois Auto Repairs. For reservations and tickets delivered call 652-4418. 38-39p

DEATHS

HENRY, Owen–At Kennedy Lodge on Thursday, September 22, 1994, Henry, beloved husband of the late Louise Beckstead (1985), survived by niece Lucy Burleigh and nephew Arthur Owen and his wife Hazel and family. Predeceased by a sister-in-law Edith Beckstead (1989). Friends called at the Trull Funeral Home, "East Toronto Chapel", 1111 Danforth Ave., (one block east of Donlands Subway) from 6:30 p.m. Friday until service in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. Private interment, Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Donations to Calvary Church as expressions of sympathy would be appreciated. 39c

SCHULTZ, John Carl–Suddenly at his home on Tuesday, September 20, 1994, John Carl Schultz of 94 Langton Street, Peterborough in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Anne Marie Schwalm. Dear father of Anne Donnellan and her husband Brian, Doug Schultz and Alice Schultz all of Peterborough. Loving grandfather of Lauren Hannan and Kristen Emma Schultz. Mr. Schultz was a retired high school principal and founding principal of Osnabruck District High School, Ingleside. Funeral service was held at the Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough on Friday, September 23, 1994 at 11 a.m., with the Reverend M.E. Schroeder officiating. In memory of Mr. Schultz, donations to the Arthritis Society or the Canadian Wildlife Federation would be appreciated by the family. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 1, 1994 at 11 a.m. from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. 39c

CARD OF THANKS

FARRELL–I would like to sincerely thank my family, friends and neighbours for treats, gifts and flowers sent to me while I was a patient at W.D.M.H. A special thanks is extended to Drs. Houze, Chande and Thomas and the staff of the 3rd floor. Those kindnesses will always be remembered.
–Sincerely, Stella Farrell 39p

COULTHART–The family of the late Ted Coulthart would like to thank their families, friends and neighbours who remembered us with expressions of sympathy, flowers, charitable donations, food and those who kept us fed and comforted. The Drs., technicians, ambulance attendants and emergency staff at the General Hospital who looked after Ted the last 2 years in his courageous battle with cancer. To Rev. Dr. Alan Bennett and The Irvine Funeral Home for all their kindness to us when we lost our dear husband, brother and friend. We will miss a very brave and special person. 39p

SMITH–I would like to thank family and friends for celebrating my birthday and for all the lovely gifts.
–Thank you all, Ruby Smith 39p

MANION–The family of the late Jean Manion wishes to express their sincere thanks to all their family, friends and neighbours for their support in their time of sorrow. Thank you for flowers, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, Mass cards and food donations, visits to the funeral home, Rev. David Ostler for prayers and Mass at Our Lady of Grace Church, Brownlee Funeral Home. Special thank you to the pallbearers and the ladies for the beautiful lunches and suppers, it was excellent. Words can never express our sincere appreciation and your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–The Manions and family, Paul (Deb), Pat Hart (Neil), Phil Doran (John), Marie Roberts (Alex) 39p

IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR–In loving memory of my dear husband, John. Twenty-one years have passed since you were called away, Sept. 27, 1973.
The gates of memories never close,
I miss you more than anyone knows.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Still loved, still missed and still very dear.
Silent thoughts, a tender prayer,
knowing you are in God's care.
–Sadly missed, your loving wife, Jennie 39p

BLAIR–John.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet;
You were the kind of father and grandfather,
Your loved ones would never forget.
–Your family, Patricia and George Holder and grandchildren Shawn, Coleen and Kent 39p

MANSHANDEN – In loving memory of a dear mother, Marie, who passed away September 30, 1989.
God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be,
So he put his arms around you,
And whispered, "Come to me."
With tearful eyes I watched you,
And saw you pass away,
Although I loved you dearly,
I could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to me,
He only takes the best.
–Daughter, Corrie 39p

HELP WANTED

SIGNS
Person with electrical background, some welding and a DZ driver's licence required. Please send resume to : Graphicraft Signs, Hwy. 43, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0. 39c

$AVON$
Short on cash? With Christmas right around the corner, we have exciting new products. Sell to family and friends or try a territory. Everything to get you started $20. Call now, Donna, 788-0516. 38-40p

HELP WANTED–Dundas County Community Living requires part-time counsellors to work in residential environments to a maximum of 24 hrs./wk. Developmental Services Worker Diploma and experience in the field required. Submit applications to Program Coordinator, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 39c

WANTED

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

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

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Rooms. $325 and up. Riverside Heights, 543-3144 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. 36-39c

FOR RENT-Apts. in Williamsburg. $325 and up. Fridge and stove included. Laundry room. Secure building. Reference required. 543-3144 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 535-2881 after 2 p.m. 37-39c

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT–Luxurious mobile home in Hill's Trailer Park, Morrisburg. Two bedroom, kitchen/living room, full bath. Included - four appliances. Cost $495 per month/plus utilities. References required. Phone 543-2681. 39c

FOR RENT-Office space, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Will renovate to suit. Presently used by the ambulance service. Call 543-2111. 38-39c

FOR RENT-3 bedroom apartment, corner of Fifth and Merkley, Morrisburg. Ready for occupancy October 1, 1994. For more details please call 652-1753. 38-39p

FOR RENT-One bedroom apt. suitable for couple. Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. References. Along Hwy. 2 near Cardinal, Ontario. Available October 1st. Phone 534-2621. 38-39c

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

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

FOR RENT-Quiet 3 bedroom country home. References required. Phone 652-1056, after 6 call 652-1649. 38-39p

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

FOR RENT-In Morrisburg, large three-bedroom apartment, den sunroom. Available October 1, $575 plus utilities. Call 445-2982. 37tfc

FOR RENT-Williamsburg, one bedroom ground floor apt., all modern conveniences including stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 37-39c

FOR RENT-One bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 37tfc

"NEW" OFFICE SPACE for rent - Available spring '95. Excellent location in Iroquois on Hwy. 2, across from Shopping Plaza. Single or double occupancy - $200 and $400/month. Reserve now! Call Jacques Asselin Real Estate for further information. 38-39c

BIRTHS

MOSS–Erin and Kim (nee Shaver) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Evan Erin-Rae, on June 19, 1994, weighing 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs., at Winchester & District Memorial Hospital. A brother for Amanda, April and Ashtian. Proud grandparents are Rae and Irene Shaver of Newington and Norm and Rose Richer of Ingleside. 39p

FARKAS–Joe and Fae (nee Shaver) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a boy, Jeremy Rae , on August 4, 1994., weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs., at Winchester & District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Rae and Irene Shaver of Newington and Georgette Farkas of Cornwall. 39p

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Harvest Days at U.C.V.

MORRISBURG—Harvest Days are here again at Upper Canada Village, (October 1-9).

With the smells of freshly made apple cider, sausage and the newly ploughed fields, visitors to the Village will be whisked back to the 1860s.

Every nook and cranny of the UCV will be busy preparing for the oncoming winter. Oats will be threshed at Loucks' Farm, putting to the test the newest period technology, a horse powered threshing machine. Ploughing will be a main focus for farmers and farm hands. The women will be drying apples and pumpkins to preserve them for the harsh winter months. Workers at eh steam-powered mill will be busy grinding wheat into flour. And mattress covers will be stripped and restuffed with fresh straw at the old Tavern house.

Visitors to the Village will be able to participate in this forgotten tradition. They can help prepare sauerkraut or apple cider. They can view how pork is salted down and stuffed into sausages. Or they can marvel how the blacksmith uses his expertise to make winter horseshoes.

Activities will vary from day to day throughout Harvest Days. The Village Store will be stocked with winter supplies, and visitors may pick up such items as flour, cheese, a wollen blanket, or even wool to make when themselves.

UCV's regular season will close October 10. Guided walking tours will be offered during the weekends until the end of October.

For more information, call 543-3704.

D.F.A. meeting

WINCHESTER—The Dundas Federation of Agriculture October 5 meeting will feature the topic "Home Security, Personal Security and the Protection of Property."

The meeting is scheduled at 8.00 p.m. in the OMAF building, and Constable A.C. Luimes of the Winchester O.P.P. has been invited to give a presentation. If time permits a question period will follow to deal with specific concerns.

MPS News

MORRISBURG—We had our pictures taken Monday and Tuesday of this week. Hope nobody had a bad-hair day.

Everyone is busy making this and getting our school ready for Open House Thursday, October 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to al those who made the soccer team. The tournaments are coming up October 4th. The boys will be at Nationview, and the girls at Winchester.

Mr. O's joke of the week.

Q. Did you hear about the cannonball wedding?

A. They toasted the bride and groom.

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Our Prices Are Falling! Sale ends this Sunday

DURA-WICKER – REDUCED TO CLEAR
LARGE OVAL GLASS TOP TABLE + 4 MATCHING SWIVEL/ROCKERS WITH CUSHIONS
SAVE $782.00 • REG. $2282.00 NOW $1500.00 ALL TAXES INCL.
SMALL ROUND GLASS TOP TABLE + 4 MATCHING TUB CHAIRS WITH CUSHIONS
SAVE $736.00 • REG. $3036.00 NOW $2300.00 ALL TAXES INCL.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! – WHILE THEY LAST!
SOLID OAK SIDE CHAIRS REG. $175.00 EA. NOW $99.00 EA.
SOLID OAK ARM CHAIRS REG. $180.00 EA. NOW $120.00 EA.
UPHOLSTERED OAK SIDE CHAIRS REG. $190.00 EA. NOW $125.00 EA.
UPHOLSTERED OAK ARM CHAIRS REG. $195.00 EA. NOW $130.00 EA.
SOLID BIRCH ROCKING CHAIRS FROM $199.00
GLIDER ROCKERS FROM $289.00
ALL PINE AND BIRCH FLOOR MODELS REDUCED

DAVELUYVILLE
3 ONLY – OAK CHINA CABINETS ALL FLOOR MODELS
SAVE $868.00 EA. • REG. $2069.00 EA. NOW $1200.00 ALL TAXES INCL.
42" ROUND OAK PEDESTAL TABLES + 1 - 15" LEAF + 4 MATCHING OAK CHAIRS
SAVE $719.00 EA. • REG. $1769.00 EA. NOW $1049.98
60" LIGHT OAK DINING TABLE + 1 - 25" LEAF + 8 MATCHING CHAIRS
SAVE $774.00 EA. • REG. $2172.00 EA. NOW $1398.00
60" SABLE OAK DINING TABLE + 1 - 25" SELF STORING LEAF + 6 MATCHING CHAIRS
SAVE $440.00 EA. • REG. $1839.00 EA. NOW $1399.00

SOLID WOOD BAR STOOLS $10.00 OFF
PLACEMATS, CHAIR PADS, NAPKINS, ETC. 25% OFF

HOURS MON. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.; TUES. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.; WED. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.; THURS. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.
FRI. 10 A.M. – 8 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.; SUN. 12 NOON – 5 P.M.

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RED GRAPES CHRISTMAS ROSE California product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 1.74/kg lb. .79
Potted Mums 4.99 Single stem bright and colourful 6 inch
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE skinless short shank fully cooked 15 lb. avg. 3.95/kg lb. 1.79
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S or V-8 vegetable cocktail 1 L/ 950 mL btl. .69
COKE SPRITE or Canada Dry regular or diet selected varieties 750 mL btl. 7.9¢/100 mL plus deposit 24 x 355 mL tins 5.9¢/100 mL 59/4.99
CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP condensed 10 oz. tin .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.