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Local bus routes may close if Via discounts don't stop

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Will the familiar service of the Voyageur Colonial Bus picking up passengers from small town to small town become a thing of the past?

There is a real danger that Voyageur Colonial Bus Lines will discontinue its service between smaller communities along its major routes, officials say. To try and prevent this from happening, residents here Sunday added their signatures to a large white Petition bus circulating in the plaza.

The Bus Association of Eastern Ontario and Quebec including Voyageur Colonial, Grayhound Bus Lines, Orleans Express (Montreal to Quebec) and Acadian Bus Lines are protesting VIA Rail's 40 to 60 per cent restriction-free discounts which are cutting into their business.

Via received $318 million as a subsidy from the federal government last year, amounting to $872,000 a day, and $89 per passenger.

"Since the strike was settled last spring, VIA Rail has been discounting its fares at first 20 to 30 per cent, and more recently by 40 per cent," Petition bus driver Dennis Lemaire said.

While the privately-owned bus companies have also been lowering their fares, they cannot compete with the discounted rates of government-subsidized VIA Rail. First class tickets are being sold at vastly undercut prices, with perks of free dining, wine and other luxuries. "You get everything from a meal to beer to peanuts included," he said.

In addition to the subsidy, VIA Rail does not pay taxes on roads, fuel etc. Lemaire added.

"We stop at every town where the Voyageur sign is and we stop for people who put their hands up by the roadside," he stated.

"There's a real danger this may stop," Lemaire added. "Small towns may lose their only system of public transportation. We can't afford to have the big coaches with one, two, three or four passengers a day."

While the bus line would continue the big runs from Montreal to Toronto, or from Montreal to Ottawa, the little runs could be cut, he explained.

"If there's enough passengers on the big runs, we'll keep the little stops. But if there's not enough passengers on the big runs, we may have to cut out the little runs," he added.

If not eliminated, the service may not be the same as the current service, offering big coaches, baggage room and comfortable seats. "We don't want the people to be on school buses, but this may be the case if the bus companies don't make a profit," Lemaire stated.

"Bus companies don't complain there is a train system, and don't want the trains out of business, but companies like Voyageur and Orleans can't compete with the discounts," he added.

In addition to the subsidy, VIA Rail pays no tax on roads, fuel, or land, but taxpayers pay for the train system.

Day and night, the bus service runs every two hours from Montreal to Toronto, through major centers of Kingston and Cornwall. It is not only a passenger service, but delivers parcels as well.

The Petition bus left Ottawa October 4 and has been on the road since, visiting the cities of Kingston, Belleville, Peterborough, with Toronto as a destination and stopping at small towns inbetween, wherever a Voyageur Bus stop is located.

Monday October 10, it left Toronto and headed back to Kingston, travelling to Ottawa last week, collecting signatures at every small town en route. Sunday, October 15 it departed from Ottawa down Highway 31, stopped in Winchester and Morrisburg, departed for Cornwall, and spent the night in Ottawa.

Leaving Ottawa Monday, October 16, the bus was to tour Rockland, Alfred, Hawkesbury, spend the night and the next three days in Montreal.

The last week of the tour, it will leave Montreal, tour McGill and Concordia University Campuses. During the next few days it is to visit small towns in Quebec, and return to Ottawa October 20. Orleans, Mirabel, Hull, Gatineau, and finally the City of Ottawa itself are the final destinations.

Lemaire along with bus drivers from Grayhound and Orleans will present their petition signatures to Prime Minister Chretien on October 24 at Parliament Hill.

"We'll have thousands of signatures on the buses, and every terminal is collecting thousands on petitions as well," he added. "We're asking the government to stop the discounts on VIA Rail," he stated.



"Stop the Great Train Robbery"
Pier 31 co-owner Valerie St. John was one of Morrisburg residents who signed this large white Petition Bus on Sunday. Bus driver Dennis Lemaire is collecting signatures as he drives the bus througout Ontario and Quebec to protest Via Rail discounted train fares. The petition is being presented to Prime Minister Jean Chretien October 24 at Parliament Hill.

October 19

Eastern Ontario Chambers to meet here

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce is hosting a joint chamber meeting here October 19.

Delegates representing 45 Chambers of Commerce throughout Eastern Ontario will be welcomed to the semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Chambers of Commerce.

Held at the Howard Johnson Hotel, the meeting will commence with registration at 7.15 a.m. and a hot and cold buffet breakfast at 7.30. Registration concludes at 8.30 a.m. and Chamber president Linda Bowers will welcome the participants, followed by an explanation of rules by Master of Ceremonies Earl Baker.

"Our Town" will be the topic of reeve Gord McGregor's address at 8.45 a.m. followed at 9.05 a.m. by speakers on South Dundas Economic Development, Cam Martel and Len Bellamy.

At 9.25 a.m. Doug Walton will give an update on the Eastern Ontario Chambers of Commerce, followed by an address on the Chamber vs the Business Improvement Association at 9.45 a.m. by BIA project coordinator Earl Baker.

A fifteen minute break for refreshments will be followed at 10.25 by speaker for the Ontario Chamber, president Ted McCollum. Denis Thibault, Roy Perkins from the Cornwall Chamber will discuss Tourism starting 10.55 a.m.

Buck Arnold will treat the topic of fundraising in Buck on Bucks at 11.15 a.m. followed by a Prize Draw and socializing prior to lunch.

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A "great" response
The Morrisburg Lions held a Food Drive for the House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Center in front of Mr. Grocer's Saturday. Pictured are the Lions loaded with bags of donated groceries. Organizer Blake Noon said the response was "terrific. By the end of the day, we had about 150 bags of groceries." House of Lazarus director Shirley Nichol-Scott said: "It was beyond my wildest dream come true. It's wonderful to know the Lions will do it for us and to know so many caring people are out there." The drive was helped by Winchester and Mountain Lions who held food drives in their own areas. Mountain Lions contributed to Lazarus House located in South Mountain: Winchester collected for Lazarus House, and the North Dundas Food Bank.

Morrisburg BIA hosts first annual Santa Claus parade

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—That merry old Elf, Santa Claus will be making an early appearance here this December.

Yes, Santa and his reindeer are scheduled to visit the Village Saturday, December 9 at 10.00 a.m. in Morrisburg's first annual Santa Claus Parade.

Santa will arrive in grand style, on a float decorated like Winter Wonderland, as part of a full-scale parade complete with floats, bands, and a choir. A favorite with the children, Ray Levere's ponies will accompany and a highlight will be the Ottawa Senators mascot "Spartacat."

"It will be going around town, on a shortened route from previous years, ending at the clock tower. And if the weather is bad, the Chamber has offered use of the Tourist Information booth for the children to greet Santa," said parade organizer and BIA president George Davies.

The Business Improvement Area Association is also sponsoring a Christmas promotion in the form of a vacation and gift certificate draw. Every time shoppers make a $5.00 purchase in the Morrisburg Business Improvement Area, they will receive a coupon for the Christmas Draw, and can receive up to a maximum of 10 ballots for any one purchase. To be validated, the ballot is stamped by the business and dropped in their collection box.

The evening of December 9, the winning tickets will be drawn and winners announced during entertainment held at the Operating Engineers Training Institute east of Morrisburg.

Besides the announcement, the evening will feature a two-hour Variety Show held at the OETIO auditorium, including entertainment by Playhouse actor Marshall Button.

Top prize in the draw is a vacation, valued at $3,000 through a certificate from Thom Travel Agency for a Caribbean cruise or trip to Disney World. The date can be arranged with the agency, or changes to upgrade the trip or include others in the holiday, if it is desired. The ticket will be valid until July 1, 1996.

The second through fifth prizes are $500 gift certificates, to be spent in any store in the BIA.

"This may be anything. Whether they want to buy a gift, make a payment on an insurance premium at Brister Insurance, or have some dental work done," Davies said.

The Business Improvement Area includes the shopping center from Davies The Family Butcher at the eastern boundary west to Mr. Grocer's.

BIA project coordinator Earl Baker stressed the promotion includes all the BIA merchants, and the gift certificates can be spent all in one place, or at different places.

Everyone who shops in the BIA area is welcome to participate in the draw. "With all the varied services we have here, they can do some or all their Christmas shopping here," Baker said.

"The more people who come to Morrisburg to shop, the more people will have a chance to win the trip," he added.

"Exercise eye opener"

Morrisburg holds emergency planning

MORRISBURG—There will be an "Exercise Eyeopener" this Wednesday afternoon at the Civic Center.

For the unininitated, the exercise is a "case study exercise" to assist in creating better awareness of Morrisburg's Emergency Plan, and will be held from 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Area councillors and representatives on staff, fire departments, OPP, regional medical health officer and social services representatives have been invited to the exercise.

Plan consultant Bill Shearing extended official invitations to Council at last Tuesday's meeting, and gave an update of the work to date. A major revision of the emergency plan is complete, and an emergency resource directory developed, as well as the creation of a community planning committee.

Shearing is now working on a second JEPP funded project to amend the plan and develop emergency response procedures. Included are planning and conducting exercises for 1995, planning exercises for 1996, and developing a community awareness program.

Another JEPP application will be made to continue activities relating to future exercises, equipping emergency operations centers and designing a communications system.

At an emergency planning conference for Southeastern Ontario, it was reported that Ontario has had 10 emergencies this year compared to an average of three. Six were the result of severe wind damage estimated at around $20 million.

"With things like Hurricane Opal taking place and an ammonia spill in Brandon Manitoba, I now have a different outlook," Shearing stressed the importance of having a plan in place.

Councillor Larry Schnurr on the committee, concurred especially in view of the major medical emergency a hurricane or earthquake might cause.

The exercise in Morrisburg Wednesday will be "on paper", Shearing said. "As we work into it, we'll do small training sessions to get people aware."

The information session will include a group discussion of what disasters the committee should prepare for, what their responsibilities should be, the available resources, and the kind of decisions they should make.

In other news, Council approved the setting up of Neighborhood Watch signs at entrances to the Village at Highways 31 and 2, and at Lakeshore Drive.

Erwin Hamilton has the go ahead to work with the Recreation Committee on an outdoor rink for Orchard Way Park.

Site plan approval for a two-storey building with six residential units was granted to Hartley Hodgson Construction for an apartment building on Victoria Street.

Council unanimously endorsed a resolution of Roxborough Township, expressing concern over downloading of the provincial government through funding cuts to roads allocations. Similar cuts are expected to the School Boards. "Council feels that any cuts being allocated to the School Boards shall not be downloaded onto municipalities in subsequent budgets and THAT the government of Ontario shall ensure that the School Boards not be permitted to download these budget shortfalls," the resolution states.

The resolution is to be cir-

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Considering a new business venture?

Self help seminar to learn how

MORRISBURG—Have you ever considered the idea or started a plan of action towards starting your own business?

Help may be at hand through a self-help seminar called "Starting a Small Business." The seminar is offered at the Morrisburg Civic Center from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m.Tuesday, October 24, with registration from 6.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Co-hosted by Mark Kulick, Business Self-Help Consultant from the Small Business Self-Help Office in Cornwall and Linda Bowers, with the South Dundas Economic Commission, the seminar will feature addresses by local business and professional persons.

Mark has a background as business consultant, with experience as a general manager in manufacturing, and a financial controller in manufacturing, wholesale and retail fields. He has also been a vice-president in the transportation industry, and a national sales manager for industrial products. He has resided in Cornwall for the last 20 years.

From 7.00 to 7.40 p.m. Mark Kulick will describe the services offered and available financing from the Cornwall Self-Help Office.

Barry H. Blakeley Accountants will treat Recordkeeping in a Small Business, Cash and Credit, and Taxes from 7.40 p.m. to 8.05 p.m. .

From 8.05 to 8.30 p.m. lawyers from McInnis, MacEwen and Horner will discuss The Different Legal Structures for a Small Business, Business Registration and Name Searches, Contracts and Purchasing.

Refreshments will be offered from 8.30 to 8.45 p.m.

The session will recommence from 8.45 to 9.00 p.m. with the Importance of the Business Plan and Why (Mark Kulick). Last but not least is the subject: What the Bank Expects From You, What You Should Expect from Your Bank (speakers are bankers from the Bank of Montreal).

Mark Kulick recently hosted a "Starting a Small Business" in Cornwall, and has conducted similar seminars in Finch and Apple Hill, but this is a first for Morrisburg. The seminars are run as an outreach service of the Cornwall Self-Help Business Office, which is designed to allow **"one-stop"** shopping for information on starting a small business.

Under the umbrella of the Cornwall Economic Development Department, the Self-Help Office offers a comprehensive library of resources, and counselling to start-up entrepreneurs especially in the area of business planning, referral and free publications.

To register for the October seminar, please contact the South Dundas Economic Development Commission at 543-4558. Cost of the seminar is $20 to cover expenses including an information kit and booklet entitled "Starting a Small Business."

Presbyterian Church Synod to meet here

INGLESIDE—The Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will meet in St. Matthew's Church, Ingleside, Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21.

The synod embraces all the Presbyterian churches from Caintown and Lansdowne in the west, Deep River in the north and Quebec City in the east.

Five Presbyteries will be represented. As in all the upper courts of the church, the gathering will consist of equal numbers of clergy and lay persons.

The Synod will open with the celebration of Holy Communion, led by the minister of the host church, Rev. Lloyd Smith. The sermon will be given by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. Dr. Garry van Bruches of Maxville and Moose Creek.

While the Synod will be concerned with the business affairs of the churches within its bounds, a renowned theologian, Dr. Dan Fraikein, will deliver two addresses.

Dr. Fraikein was born in Belgium and grew up in Montreal. he studied theology in Ottawa and Paris, with graduate studies in Scripture and L'Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, at Tubingen and Harvard.

He taught New Testament at the College Dominicain in Ottawa, and since 1974, at Queen's Theological College, Kingston.

On Friday evening, he will speak on "The Presence of Scripture and the Presence of God," and on Saturday morning, he will speak on "The Challenge of Preaching to Paul's Letters."

Anyone is free to attend these lectures.

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Community Watch
Art Carkner, front, helps erect a Community Watch sign at the entrance to Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. He is accompanied by program organizer Blake Cruickshank, at front, and treasurer William VanLeeuwen at back. The program is coming along quite well. Just last week, Community Watch returned two found bicycles to their owners within 24 hours.

Chambers meet

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At 12.00 noon, a hot and cold buffet luncheon will be served.

The afternoon's activities will commence with an update on the Eastern Ontario Tourist Association by Ron Huck and Rose Wakim.

Manson Silk will update the meeting on Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce/Ontario Chamber of Commerce at 1.20 p.m. The Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce election will follow at 1.40 p.m. Winding up activities a Round Table is scheduled from 2.00 p.m..

The next location is the Playhouse and a prize draw. Adjournment is at 2.30 p.m.

In addition to the above agenda, the executive committee will present a report on Ontario Signage. Feel free to bring along your Chamber's promotional brochures, and or newsletter for exchange. Additions to the agenda will be accepted or announced at the meeting.

All Chamber members are welcome. Please call the South Dundas Economic Commission at 543-4558 for a registration kit of information.

Exercise eye opener

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culated to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Premier Mike Harris, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, local MPP, Ontario municipalities, counties and regions.

Council has approved a by-law for a Health and Safety Policy, and a by-law establishing purchasing policies and procedures. Any goods with a value of more than $3,000 require three written quotes and Council's authorization.

Deputy reeve Dirk Testerink noted in the Fire Report that former Fire Chief Art Carkner was honored by the province in Smiths Falls for 25 years service to the Morrisburg Fire Department.

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Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
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Telephone 543-2353
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Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 22, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Prophetic Witness"

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7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
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9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Baptism and Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
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St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
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Rectory 543-2867

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Iroquois has new Fire Truck

Pictured from l-r are Iroquois Councillor Audrey Rooney, Reeve Peter Swank, Iroquois Deputy Fire Chief Perry Robertson, Fire Chief Phillip Thompson, Matilda Councillors Bev Sabourin and Jim Locke. They celebrated the arrival of the brand new $200,000 fire truck paid for by a levy, municipal reserves and a $25,000 donation from Matilda Township. The new truck features a Class A tank, and 1,050 gallon per minute pump with built-in foam system. The foam supplies the equivalent of three times the amount of water.

Boot camp for Morrisburg only in proposal stage

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

TORONTO—The suggestion of a boot camp for the Operating Engineers Training Institute east of Morrisburg is only a proposal at this point.

Communications Assistant to the Minister of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, Alexis Mantell said: "The Ministry is interested in the concept of a strict discipline facility as alternate programming for young offenders. What form it will take hasn't been determined. The committee is looking at this among options. They don't even know yet if this is what is needed."

A committee of five or six is being formed to examine alternative programming for young offenders in Ontario.

Last week it was reported that the Capital Group of Companies was considering a variety of sites for a facility across eastern Ontario, and the Operating Engineers Institute was mentioned as one possible site.

Whether one or more facility would be needed, is one of the decisions the committee will have to reach. "It's pretty preliminary at this point," she said.

However, Mantell admitted "the government is interested in getting into private sector involvement. But there have been no final discussions or decisions with any company. Down the road, all private companies would have to go through the tendering process."

The Capital Group of Companies is a group of some 25 companies under an umbrella group, with headquarters in Toronto and an office in Cornwall. The company deals in real estate, focussing on "stressed" properties, president Michael Johnson said.

In Cornwall, the Capital Group bought the old Hodgins City Center, and improved it to commercial condominiums. It is looking at developing the Courtaulds site. The Capital Group has bases in small towns throughout rural Ontario, from Brockville, to Oshawa to Cornwall.

The company researched the possibility of purchasing an old age home in Renfrew with the concept of a "strict discipline" facility in mind. However, the idea never got off the ground due to opposition of municipal councillors and local developers.

An ex-army officer, President of the Capital Group Michael Johnson, explained: "What we're trying is to find facilities that have never realized their maximum potential."

Capital Group works with ISC, another company with headquarters in Toronto, which would submit a proposal to the Ministry and operate the camp. ISC does fraud investigations, security assessments and is comprised of fraud investigators, former military personnel, and former police.

The real estate company looks at buying or leasing, but in this case would consider purchasing the property. Capital Group anticipates the Ministry may require a facility, and is looking at possible sites. However as the O.E.T.I.O. is setup, it is unsuitable for a "boot camp," Johnson said.

"It's too luxurious," he stated. "In its present configuration, it's not suitable."

As a former ex-army officer, Johnson considers the concept of "basic training" is what is needed for young offenders, rather than the present system. "Any one who's ever been through basic training doesn't want to do it twice. It teaches discipline. I think the kids need more discipline."

The facility would include 13 weeks of basic training, and nine days of community service, plus courses in St. John Ambulance First Aid and CPR and graduates would earn three high school credits, Johnson said: "This would help them get organized again, to be good corporate citizens."

He said the current system needs revision as it is ineffective and costly. Johnson quoted statistics of 18,000 young offenders going through the system annually, at great expense. "Thousands of kids go through every year and never get punished. There's no sense of guilt."

The facility envisioned for O.E.T.I.O. would not be for violent offenders, Johnson said. "I think a facility for Morrisburg would be for non-violent offenders. It's for kids who need discipline, for kids who made a first mistake."

The proposed facility would not be solely under the Ministry of the Solicitor General, but would be under a combination of the Attorney General and the MInistry of Education, he said. "Under the zero tolerance policy in schools, one quarter of a million is spent on special education for kids in Toronto who breach the policy," he stressed the need for alternate program.

As for the effect on Morrisburg and surrounding area, Johnson cited the possibility of hundreds of jobs stemming from the development of such a facility. "It would stimulate the economy." There would be jobs not only for the personnel, but businesses in the area would profit from its operation," he added.

Kingsley Cole, administrator of the O.E.T.I.O. was not available for comment.

Business appreciation night planned

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Economic Commission will be holding a combined evening of information and appreciation with The eight Annual Business Appreciation Night and Employer's Information Fair.

The event is planned for Thursday, October 26 at 7.30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Center Auditorium.

Highlights of the evening include a speech by Jay Woollven, director of SD & G Community Development Corporation. A New Business Showcase will be featured, in which new businesses which opened in 1995 will be setting up a display. During the evening, recognition will be offered to past commissioners,

Invitations have been sent to new and existing businesses to attend. If anyone has been missed from the list and would like to attend, please call the South Dundas Economic Commission at 543-4558.

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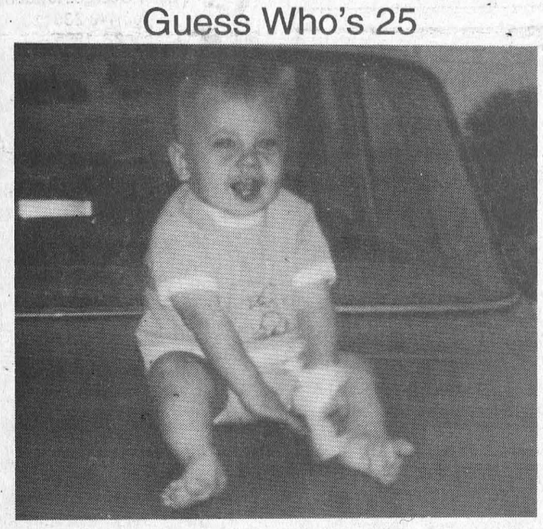

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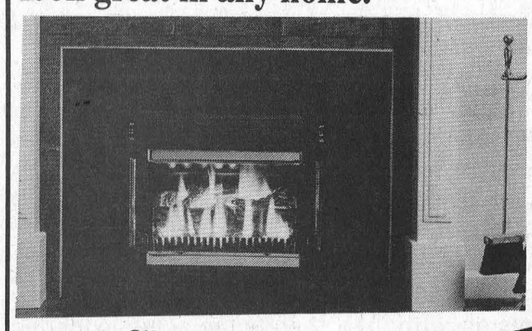

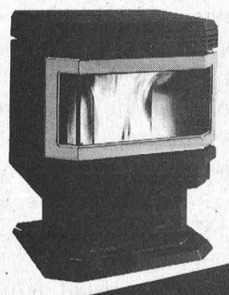

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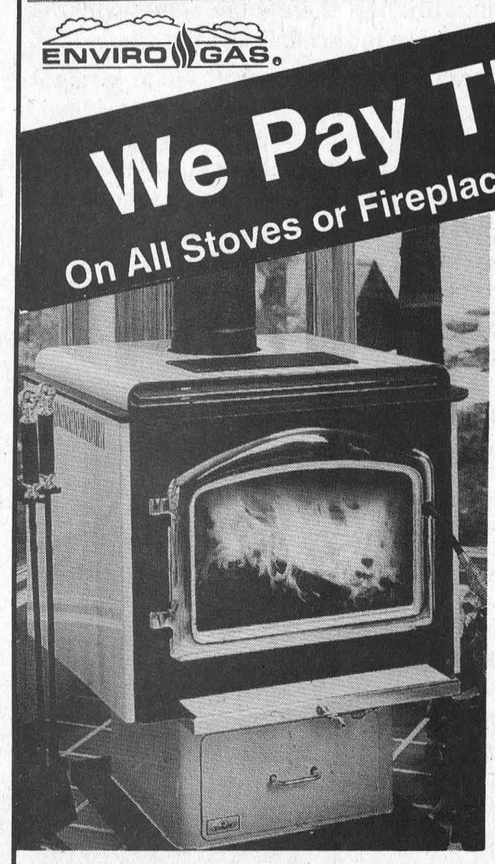

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When your little "monster" goes trick or treating on October 31, **Stay Alert. . Stay Safe** would like to remind parents and kids to turn up their radar and heed the words of Bert and Gert, the Alert Twins, to always "stay alert. . and stay safe".

Here are some important safety tips from **Stay Alert. . Stay Safe**, the national street proofing organization founded in 1987 and funded through the generosity of the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. Parents and kids should discuss these tips to ensure a safe and happy adventure on Halloween night.

Wear make-up instead of a mask so you can see properly!
Go trick or treating with family or friends. Let people know your route.
An adult should check the treats you collect before you eat them!
Walk—don't run; and look all ways before crossing the street—trick or treat on one side of the street, then the other side!
Only go to homes with their lights on. Take a flashlight to help light your way.
Don't go anywhere with a stranger, and if someone invites you alone into a house say "No Thanks!"
You'll walk more easily in a short costume!

Safe school policy pays off

There may well be some truth in the saying, "You should nip the problem in the bud." The saying appears to true in the case of most discipline problems, and is reinforced by recent findings of the Safe Schools Intervention Committee. Mandated by the NDP government, Safe School Policies were the law in schools across Ontario. A committee was founded last May by the SD & G Public Board and Roman Catholic Separate Board to provide direction to principals who deal with breaches of the policy, applying to students and staff of both boards. Early this October, Chairman of the Safe Schools Intervention Committee Claude Shaver announced some facts reflecting a positive impact. Incidents related to Safe Schools dropped this September from last September by 56 per cent, and over last year, the Committee noticed a decline in Incident Reports as students became aware of the policy and its implications.

"The Safe Schools Committee did not need to deal with a single incident in September of 1995," a report from the Public Board states. "Incidents reported were of a minor nature and handled at the school level."

The policy focuses on only a very small minority of students. Concentrating on displays of violent aggressive behaviour, 99.5 per cent of students are never involved in incidents. Last year, while there was a high number of incidents reported, they were mostly of a minor nature. Throughout the year, incidents dropped off from the beginning or levelled off through the year. "There were never a lot of a serious nature, but now there are far fewer than before," Dilamarter added.

Punishments varied to fit the crime, from a minimum of five, 10 or 15 days to a maximum of 20 days suspension, although there were some extended suspensions. There was also some allowance for flexibility at the school level. Incidents involving 18-year olds were dealt with differently than incidents involving kindergarten students.

To quote Dilamarter, "Kids will be active in thousands of arguments and have been since Noah was a kid. But that doesn't include threatening with knives and vicious fist fights." A person bringing firearms to school is an automatic candidate for expulsion, and the police must be called in. Lesser offenses warranting a five-day suspension could be served in a three day period outside the school, while two of those days may be served within the school. Some students are referred to a different school, independent study with supervision, or in-home instruction.

According to Dilamarter, one reason for the success has been publicity. One of the key points stressed was the need for a safe school. Each school through an assembly and discussion in the home room drew attention to the policy and its rationale.

Another helpful element was the cooperation the Committee had with the community, the Crown Attorney, police and Probation Services. Interestingly, there was little negative feedback about the policy itself, or enforcement in general, although naturally individuals were not thrilled, when the policy was enforced regarding their own behaviour. On the whole, the community has shown support. When previously there was a negative reaction to the police presence at the school, now there is a positive reaction, Dilamarter added.

The support is itself a reflection of society's determination to back up something they believe in. "Parents, community and police are supportive. They all want to support the children," Dilamarter stated. "It's a good law-abiding society we have here."

The students on the safe school committee themselves said, "If you look at our school, I don't see the violent behaviour we read about in the Ottawa or Toronto newspaper."

So nipping it in the bud must work.

by Catherine Thompson

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1985

The 42nd edition reported a race for municipal council in several municipalities. Williamsburg residents Trevor Tolley and Graham Hess expressed interest in running for the November 12 municipal election. Reeve Johnny Whitekker looked forward to another acclamation as reeve, as he had held the post unopposed since 1967.

Deputy reeve Rowdy Gillard was challenged by council veteran Glen Cunningham. Councillor Gord McNairn hoped to add a fourth term to his seven years on council. Councillor Lyle Van Allen was still deciding whether to run for a second term.

Several Matilda residents were vying for the seats of two councillors having a go at the deputy reeve's chair. Councillors Sandra Lee Johnston and Charles Barkley were seeking the job of deputy reeve, a position abandoned by Lorne Mellan in favor of a run at the top job held by incumbent Lorne Strader. Councillor Bob Bennett said he would not seek re-election November 12.

Iroquois councillor Peter Swank said he wanted to bring his experience to a councillor's position at the township council table. Dairy farmer Norm Tinkler opted to run for council, as did farmer Bill Zandbergen. Former Matilda Township councillor Mike Ault said he would give it another shot, and Iroquois' assistant clerk Lorna Seibert said she could give voters a first-hand knowledge of the workings of municipal council.

In Iroquois, reeve Frank Rooney's post was uncontested, which he had held for nine years. Councillors Johnny Haldane, Rick Leroy and Joan Saver indicated they would seek re-election. Councillor Peter Swank reconsidered a bid for the deputy reeveship in Matilda, announcing that he would run for Council instead.

Two newcomers came forward to declare their candidacy for councillor—Lorraine Fader, owner of Fader's floral Designs and Joyce Fader, co-owner of Fader Furniture Ltd.

1975

Lakeshore United Church celebrated its 140th anniversary, with Rev. Carson Duquette officiating. In 1835, the first services of the Methodist Church were held in Morrisburg at the home of Morris Beckstead. The first appointed minister was John Armstrong in 1857.

During 1887-1880, the Wesleyan Methodists bought land for a church on Main Street, and the present brick structure was erected by the late Benson S. Wickware, under the pastorate of the Rev. Alexander Campbell. Following the union of Methodists in 1884, the building was sold to the Roman Catholics. In June 1925, the Methodists, Presbyterian and congregational ists united to form the United Church of Canada, celebrating their 50th birthday. In 1968, the Evangelical United brethren joined the United Church.

The Morrisburg and District Pre-School Advisory committee wrote to protest outbreaks of vandalism at the Morrisburg and District Pre-school. Many hours of volunteer labor had gone into constructing a well-equipped playyard for the children. Although the yard was fenced, twice someone came in and deliberately tore down several larger pieces of equipment.

New teachers at Seaway District High School were Miss Karen Crozier, Miss Shelley Bentley, Miss J. Onstine, Mr. Don Fairweather, Mr. R. Harvey, Mr. C.C. Hart (principal), Mr. Mike Nowickyj, and Mrs. E. Kelly.

Muriel Whittaker received the Williamsburg Institute Award at the October meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute. Miss Whittaker received $25 for the best Literary Work in Grade X111 at the recent commencement exercises of Seaway District High School.

Marion Gleeson's weaving, painting and pottery shown in the Country Studio was featured in the Toronto Travel Guide's spring edition as a place to stop and visit along Heritage Highway #2.

The SD & G Liberals named delegates to the National Liberal Convention as follows: Edna Assaly, Marion Kinnear and Sylvie Leger of Cornwall, Carlton MacInnis, Morrisburg, Michael Redmond, Bill Stiebel, Edith Stiles, Cornwall.

1965

The 42nd edition reports the election of Robert Woods as president of the Morrisburg Golf Club at the annual fall meeting. The club champions for the year were Red Cook and Barbara Sheridan.

Sunday was a day of double historic significance for Lakeshore United Church. It marked the 105th anniversary of the congregation and the dedication of a new parsonage at a special ceremony.

1955

Headlines in the October 21st 1953 issue read G. William Gorrell Named Magistrate. The newly-appointed magistrate succeeded Fred M. Cass Q.C. who was elected during the summer to the Ontario Legislature, representing the riding of Grenville-Dundas. Magistrate Gorrell was to hear all cases in Morrisburg, Winchester, Prescott and Kemptville courts and expected to commence his official duties October 28th.

Her royal Highness, Mary, the Princess Royal, attended a formal dinner held in her honor by the royal Canadian corps of Signals at Toronto. Among those presented to her was Rhea-Dell Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran J. Wert of Williamsburg.

1945

The October 18th edition read Liberals Capture 168 out of 245 seats—Casselman's Majority Grenville-Dundas, 2448. The citizens of Canada elected a Liberal government headed by Hon. W.L. MacKenzie King with a working majority of more than 90 seats, the largest majority in the history of Confederation. The local contest between Col. A. C. Casselman, Mr. Elliott and Dr. Patterson was the hardest-fought battle in many years.

In the general election for the student council of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, the Athenian party, led by Jack Robinson, defeated the Spartan party, led by Gordon Thom, capturing 10 of the 14 seats.

Fire starting from an unknown cause destroyed the Dunbar Cheese Factory together with part of the furniture of the proprietor Richard J. Fawcett. Loss was estimated at $4,000.

Mr. and Mr. Durham Wells, residing at the old homestead known as "Spruce Lodge", Williamsburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

1925

The Village of Morrisburg suffered another severe loss by fire of unknown origin when the property of R.H. Ashton, situated on the north side of the C.N.R. tracks was totally destroyed. The loss was estimated at $75,000 and included a cold storage building and plant installed 10 years earlier, stored goods, a frame building, home dwelling, barns some farm machinery and stored oats and hay. With the exception of one calf all the livestock was saved.

To commemorate the memory of Wm. A. Bowen, principal of Iroquois Public School a marble tablet was to be erected to his memory in the hall of the building over which he presided with unfailing loyalty for so many years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week I was examined by my doctors as part of my assessment of recovery. It's a follow-up on my amazing recovery from extensive cancer of the lymphnodes, the high level of radiation received, the tremendous surgery and the outstanding speed from which I recovered.

There were so few side effects and disability, I just flabbergasted the oncologists and surgeons at the Ottawa Civic Cancer Clinic.

Now I'm feeling just great with minor swelling caused by all the different anatomical changes undergone. My doctors asked me these few questions like 'what were the hardest things I had faced during this ordeal?" I couldn't even pinpoint one of them. Was it learning I had cancer? going through near starvation? Was it the unbearable pain suffered or maybe the unknown I was facing at the time of discovery?

Well, I was just tongue-tied, unable to spit a word of exactly what scared me the most. I knew how determined I was to fight and win at all costs. Zilch! I just couldn't' give a concrete answer. It's just not me to come out wordless as I did.

Knowing that my morphine intake was extremely high and for a period of no less than seven months, the addiction to this drug I was told could be one more battle to fight. Seriously, during all this time, I have taken liters of this drug and the drying out could be very difficult. Surprisingly not at all.

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DREN, ADOLESCENTS, TEENAGERS OF A HEALTHY FUTURE.

This is where it takes guts, courage, determination or will power, strength, love of personal health or the health of ones surrounding you, even going through life with the worst taste buds. For it does alter all taste of food and much more. This may take years or months to recover.

I have gone through hell backwards, near death, and was scared for my life. It took every single ounce of me to fight this battle. The worst battle yet not completely conquered is SMOKING.

How stupid can one be after going through what I've gone through? STUPID JUST STUPID.

Gary Lepman

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Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the "Harris cuts."

Reading article after article it becomes more and more clear that social assistance didn't need to be such a drastic cut. We will soon see in the next few months many businesses suffer, due to people spending much less. If Mr. Harris wanted to portray himself as Scrooge or the Grinch who Stole Christmas he is surely succeeding.

Jobs need to be created, and should have been before the cuts came. People need some kind of compensation to make up for these cuts in order to buy clothing for the children and for people looking for work. You cannot go for interviews in jeans and running shoes. Further expenses are going to be for gas and cars for expansion for job search in the outskirts of Cornwall. There is surely not enough work here alone for everyone. Where was the common sense before these cuts were done?

He promised not to cut from the disabled people. Well what does he think people on WCB (Workers Compensation) are? We are people who have been hurt and became disabled in the work force. We still pay taxes, and as for it making an improvement in the budget, it is Employers who pay these rates and may I remind everyone that it was employers who opted for WCB to come in effect because it was cheaper than having injured workers sue their companies. Injured workers already live in poverty, and most have to be compensated by family benefits disability as rehabilitation and re-employment fails in about 40 per cent of claims.

Stronger Health and Safety rules and enforcement must happen in order to prevent injuries, and this alone will lower WCB rates.

Cut Health and Safety? No one wants to see their children or grand children work in sweat shops. Our forefathers have been through this era and fought an negotiated to get where we are today.

Mr. Harris, move into the 90's. Would you like to see your children or grand children have to work under those conditions? Not everyone can become a Premier or Minister of sorts, you do need Labourers. Only by having employers, employees, and unions working together to make a safer working environment will this lower their rates and assure less injuries.

As a person with a disability, and out of employment, I am angry. Rehabilitation consists of a six-month job search for many and this is a laugh. If able-bodied people can't find work while on unemployment and must fall onto the welfare system where taxpayers now must pay for these people, how are we to find modified duties with a new company or modified hours to suit our disabilities?

Every day becomes a struggle for people with disabilities and especially those on WCB benefits as they are very unstable, pressure is continuously being put on the injured worker and their families. Our children suffer as they now must adjust to a different style of household. Divorce rates are sky-rocketing among our people, and many of us feel isolated and that our lives and dignity have been taken away from us.

People who think that because we become disabled, that we are of no more use. Well, I will tell you there is a lot of talent, and ability here in our community if only others would open their eyes beyond a picture and look to see what we have to offer. Sure, we may be bent over, on canes, crutches, and god forbid maybe even in a wheelchair, but we are not brain dead and we are not lazy. It is time for companies to start taking back injured workers and accommodating them so that they can continue to work instead of treating them as useless and outcasts.

We were good enough to work for you before our injury. Well, we are still the same person but only now with a disability. Some business people seem to easily forget that if there are no workers then, there is no business. Let's put down the weapons and work together. Prevention is the key and it can work for all of us. Let's give it a try and so we can say "no" to Harris and his fantasy world. Stop trying to put us back 50 years and into a depression. Cuts are not the answer. Jobs and Health and Safety on those jobs is the only way to go.

Beate Wildraut
President of SD & G Injured Workers

Meeting to support economy, environment

MORRISBURG—The Parks of the St. Lawrence, a partner in the 1000 Islands Cooperative Actio Group, invites all interested parties to attend the groups second conference on **Saturday, November 18,** from **10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.** at the Glen House Resort west of the 1000 Islands Bridge.

The conference is entitled "Where the Green Meets the Blue" and will focus on how the economy and the environment support each other. Speakers will examine sustainable development, the area's special features, and examples of cooperation in action. A panel discussion is scheduled for the afternoon.

Formed in 1993, the Action Group was created to promote a greater level of international cooperation within the 1000 Islands region. Concerned people from New York State and Ontario are working together to enhance the environment, culture, tourism and economy of the area.

"It's our feeling that the 1000 Islands region represents an environment with a unique combination of natural and cultural features," commented St. Lawrence Parks commission chair Gary Clarke, who has agreed to lead this Canada-U.S. working group. "Both sides of the border also share common problems, so it makes sense to find common solutions."

Several ideas, tourism opportunities and partnerships have been developed and will be presented at the November conference. Information sharing, promotional strategies and joint marketing will also be discussed.

Gary Clarke indicated that the coalition of agencies and organizations has no budget and is not seeking government funds. The Actio Group will be building an improved communication and cooperation network with a wide range of groups from both sides of the St. Lawrence River.

"We need more grass roots involvement," concluded Clarke, "and encourage local special interest groups to participate in the conference on November 18."

For more information or to register, please contact John Cottrill at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission at (613) 543-3704.

Morrisburg Legion News

MORRISBURG—September was a busy month for the Branch 48 of the Morrisburg Legion.

At the general meeting, we had our annual official visit by our Zone Commander, Jerry Malhoney and Deputy Zone Commander, David Brown. As part of the meeting, Commander Malhoney initiated 10 members of the Branch, and in his remarks afterwards, congratulated the Branch for obtaining new members. He was impressed by the Branch and found everything in order.

The seniors have begun their fall program. Meetings now start every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The second Tuesday of the month is our business meeting and the fourth Tuesday of the month is our pot luck luncheon that begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Terry Fox Marathon of Hope was not as successful as last year, but the entrants and their supporters are to be congratulated. There are so many worthwhile causes that have fund-raising events at this time, and there is just so many dollars to go around, but the people of Morrisburg give generously to all worthy causes.

The dart league is now up and throwing. They get together every Tuesday night in the hall at the Legion.

The Legion Men's Choir has started its fall sessions and have openings for additional members. Volunteers can join the choir during Monday night practices at 7 p.m.

Octoberfest Night is October 28th, with dinner being served from 6 p.m. on. The price will be $9 per person which includes one German beer with each meal. Afterwards, there will be entertainment by Dayton and Eric.

Veterans Week will be observed from November 4 to 11. This well mark the end of the 50th Anniversary celebrations commemorating the end of World War II.

The Remembrance Day service on the 11th of November will be the last of the events which began with the D-Day service in 1994 and reached the peak with the VE celebrations in Europe in May of this year.

We will also be commemorating the United nations peace keeping operations around the world and the important part Canada played in them.

The business portion of the poppy campaign should begin this week, while the door to door house campaign will be later this month.



Hillbilly Tops Gals

Members of Morrisburg's ON3178 Tops Club took part in an annual Rally Day at the Lions Club in Cornwall Saturday. The group, consisting of Goldie Hitsman, Elaine Beckstead, Barbara Bern, Anna Mae Keeler, Marilyn Arsenault, Marion Crites, Florence Billings, and club leader Betty Pataki got into the Hoedown spirit to sing a song composed by AM Keeler. The rally day was a chance for area clubs to get together and share their successes, or defeats. Other groups who participated in the rally included those from Cornwall, Long Sault and Brockville. Tops is a non-profit weight loss group and has thousands of members across both Canada and the United States. In Morrisburg, the group meets every Tuesday night at the old high school. For information, contact Pataki at 543-3602.

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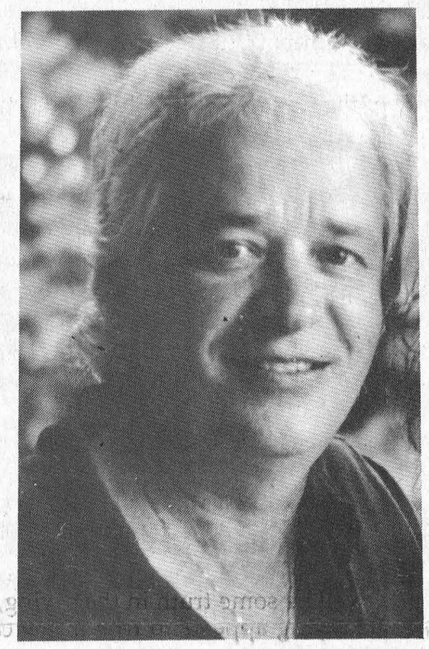

Beaver Laurin

The Village Stylists are pleased to announce that Beaver Laurin has now joined Angie and Wendy as a member of the staff.

Beaver extends an invitation to all his friends and former clientele to give him a call for their next appointment.

The Village Stylists
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Final stages of planning complete

WDMH Auxiliary bazaar this Saturday

WINCHESTER—Final plans have been made for the annual Winchester Hospital Auxiliary bazaar this Saturday, October 21st at North Dundas High School starting at 1.30 p.m. Dr. Steele has joined the other celebrities in the men's cake contest. Harold Ball will be auctioning these wonders at approximately 2.30 p.m. So come on out and cheer on your favorites.

Mr. Smith will be piping the group in at 1.30 p.m. and the tea room opens at that time as well. According to the grapevine, there may even be a pumpkin totem pole there as well as the wicked witch of the west stirring up her brew. Come and see for yourself!

The September meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary began with President Joan Farlinger announcing the Hospital Board's approval of the Auxiliary's purchases.

She said that there would be ten delegates to the Fall Conference in Ottawa on the 18th of this month. A letter was received informing the Auxiliary of a proposed fee schedule for Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario. The Auxiliary's share would be going up from $145 to $175. A vote would be taken at the Toronto Fall Convention, which would be attended by two delegates from the Winchester Auxiliary.

Nine ladies from Chesterville answered roll call. Two answered from Golden Valley—more catering jobs are coming up for their group and they handed in two crib quilts; Morewood two, Morrisburg three. Morrisburg's Unit Director Dorothy Houze said that 121 items of knitting were donated by the Morrisburg ladies—50 some pairs of mitts; toques; baby sets in all colors; afghans and more–at the Craft Table at the bazaar; Summers Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge seven and Winchester eight.

Mr. Smith reported that the wiring for the "telemetry unit" was proceeding. The Foundation Logo Contest was won by Piccadilly Press in Williamsburg.

Mr. Smith's office is preparing a large poster which will be displayed at the annual bazaar at North Dundas High School on the 21st–Bazaar Day—showing pictures of all the new equipment purchased by the auxiliary from funds donated by the public. This is to show you where your money is going.

Betty Barton, head of the Gift Shop, reported that Aylsa Appleby and Barb Scott will be attending a"Gift Shop Workshop" hosted by the Queensway—Carleton Hospital. . . these "super shoppers" will be on the lookout for the best buys for the Auxiliary.

Betty informed the meeting that Sunny Boyd will be retiring from her job as "floral arranger par excellence" for the gift shop. Rietta Hillis from Morewood will be doing the flowers now and Doris Cross will be moving from X-ray to join the Gift Shop girls. Betty handed in a check for $5,000 to treasurer Graham Barkley from the gift shop.

The Gift Shop girls are some smart shoppers— you should see the Halloween Specials. Lee Wenz and Rita Bray reporting for the In Memoriam Fund cited the local funeral directors for special praise in being so cooperative.

In House Volunteer co-ordinator, Hilde Vandekemp, reported there are now 36 volunteers on the floors-seven of them new, plus two teens from Metcalfe who come in on Saturday. What a team! They worked 249.5 hours in September.

Reporting for Sunshine Circle, Ethelwyn Carkner, stated that Anne Anderson will be in charge of the first Tuesday's programs. She reported 37.5 hours of time for September in Long Term Care. Also, there will be a special Halloween Party on the fifth Tuesday of this month which is the big day itself.

Christmas Gift Auction at UCP

MORRISBURG—""Sleigh bells ring, are you listenin'. ."

"We've had a really diverse group of volunteers working on the auction this year, so the items on the auction block are going to be a little different," says Cathy Allison, publicity director at the theatre.

The format for the auction will also change slightly this year. As always, supporters of the theatre have donated items to be auctioned off. The items are then put together in packages and auctioned off as potential Christmas gifts.

The Christmas Gift Auction is the Playhouse's major fundraising event of the year. As the theatre is a non-profit organization, it must rely heavily on this type of fundraising to survive, especially with the threat of government cutbacks looming.

Admission is $10 which covers food, two complimentary drinks and live entertainment. Festivities begin at 7. p.m. For more information, call the Playhouse at 613-543-3713.



Shannon's Creations

A new flower shop has opened in Ingleside on Dickinson Drive. Pictured at the ribbon-cutting are l-r Osnabruck Councillor Stephen Middleton, owners William and Shannon Casselman, and Osnabruck reeve Jim Bancroft. The shop features real cut flower arrangements, potted flowers and silk arrangements by special order.

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"Take A Kid To Work" program at Seaway High November 8th

IROQUOIS—Have you ever thought of taking your kid(s) to work for one day?

The Industry Education Council, in cooperation with the secondary schools of SD&G wants to provide all grade nine students with the opportunity to participate in the "Take Your Kids To Work For A Day" program.

The big day for those students will be Wednesday, November 8th, 1995.

Teachers want to be able "to offer students a realistic view of the work world and to give them an understanding of its demands and opportunities," said Donna Notman of Seaway District High School in Iroquois. "We want students to understand and empathize with what their parents do to support the family. We want to emphasize that education goes beyond the classroom and by preparing students for the future is a community responsibility."

They also want to encourage students to think about and prepare for future job opportunities.

Organizing such a day can only be accomplished through the cooperation of business and industry leaders, parents, teachers and students.

Yes, it's quite a challenge! However, imagine how great a day this can be for our kids. What an opportunity to really see what we do on a daily basis! What an eye opener to see what the other workers do in the office next door or in the other room! What a thrill to see the equipment, the tools, the state-of-the-art technology that we use on a daily basis!

Describing our role as an employee or employer to a 14-year-old who has no concept of the work we do, who has no concept of the challenges we face on a daily basis, or no concept of the complexity or the expectations of our daily work is next to impossible.

Taking the student to work for a day will not only sensitize tomorrow's workforce to today's challenges, but also will provide opportunities for them to live the experience.

Then the comments will surface: "This sounds like fun", "This is different", "Do you have to do all those things every day?" "Does the phone always ring this often?" "Don't you get tired of always being nice to the customers?"

These comments or questions, for the inquisitive mind of a 14-year-old child are only the tip of the iceberg. Our kids will discover and learn. From this new learning, a new adventure will begin - the adventure of planning a career.

Through the glamour of television many of our siblings have dreams of becoming firefighters, police officers, or airline pilots. Through community awareness, others want to be teachers, doctors, or dentists. What about all the careers that don't make prime time television. What about being an engineer, a computer programer, an electrician, lab technician, dental assistant or someone who does the same type of work you do?

In informing our kids of what we do, we can open their eyes to the realities and the expectations of the workplace. For them, there is a brand new world out there. Let's help them discover it.

Setting up such a program demands planning by the parents, the students and the employers. Since the program is promoted throughout the province of Ontario, the entire population will be well aware come November 8, that there will be some disruptions at school, at home and at work.

The teachers will be asked to help prepare their students for the big day. Topics from employer expectations to attitude at work will be addressed prior to their day at the worksite.

Letters from parents granting permission for this one-day experience will have to be collected. A major task will be to ensure that all grade nine students have the opportunity to spend that day at work.

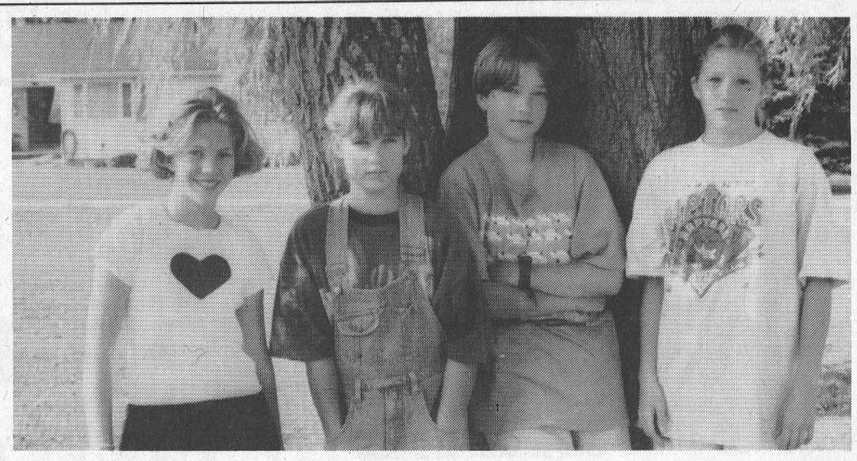
We all realize that on November 8, not all parents will be at work. for some, it will be their day off, while others may be unemployed at that time. To accommodate the students in these situations, aunts, uncles, neighbors or those who don't have a child in grade nine are invited to "Take A Kid To Work" with them for that day.

After the day, the teachers will organize sessions where the students will have the opportunity to share their experiences, talk about what they learned and what they need to do to pursue their goals.

Some will say, "This career is for me", or maybe others will say "definitely not". From this new learning, a new adventure will have begun.

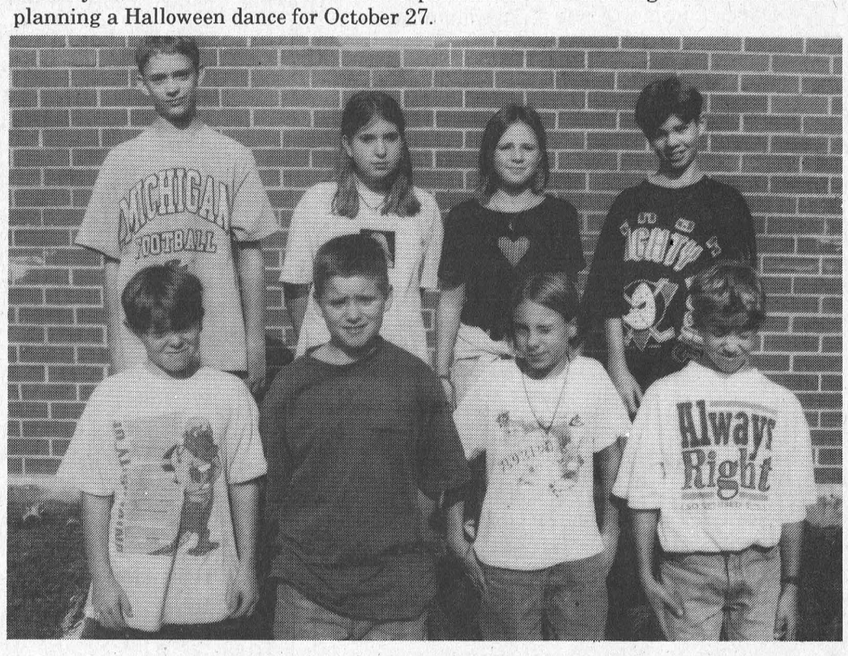
As supporters of the IEC, we believe that you will support this challenging and demanding endeavor.

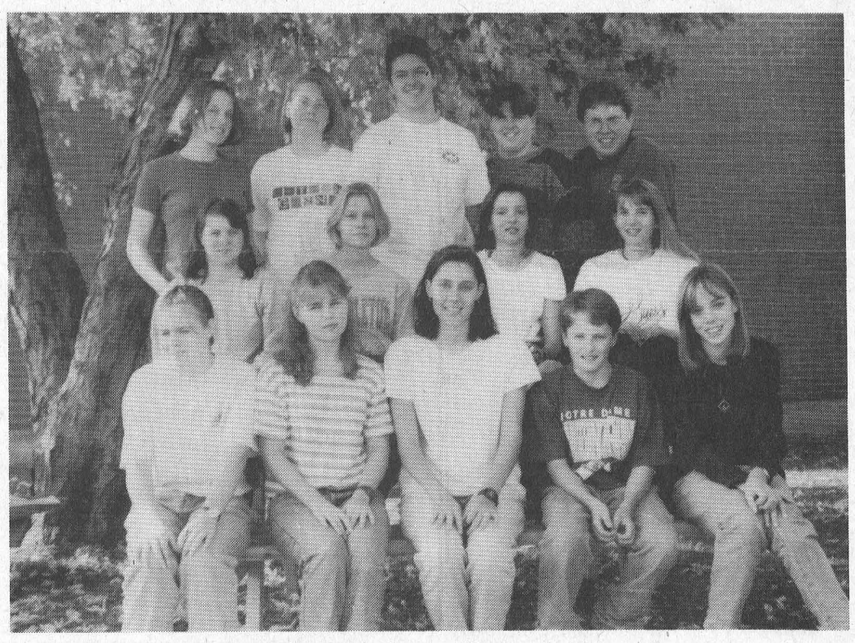
"It takes an entire village to educate a child." (African proverb)



R/O junior students council

Last week, students in Rothwell Osnabruck's elementary grades chose their representatives for their students' council. Pictured are the four executive at the top including vice president Tanya Chisholm (Gr.7), secretary Tarrah Kelly (Gr.7), treasurer, Chris Marin, (Gr.8) and president Angie Moak, (Gr.8). Below are the other members of the council including, Neil Wereley, Stacy Wells, Ryan Sage, Braden Kinnear in the front from the right; and Andrew Macintosh, Gill Thurgood and Kirk Gourlay. The students on council are responsible for fundraising functions and are planning a Halloween dance for October 27.





High school council members

The R/O senior students also selected their council representatives. They include (front l-r) Sarah Morrell, secretary (Gr.12), Ann-Marie Bourgon, co-president (OAC), Christine DeJong, copresident (OAC), Sean Hennessy, class rep (Gr.9), and Amanda Eddington, home room rep, Gr.9; (centre l-r) Tamara Merkley, (Gr.13) class rep; Maria Bruning, (Gr.11) class rep, Jennifer Van der Veen, (Gr. 11) class re, and Diana DeJong, (Gr.11) class rep; (back l-r) Jennifer Gibson, (Gr.12) public relations; Beth Loynachan, (Gr. 11) class rep, Ryan Vickers, (Gr. 12) fund raiser, Chris Marsolais, (Gr. 12) assistant fund raiser, and Ryan Eldridge,(Gr. 1)2 treasurer.

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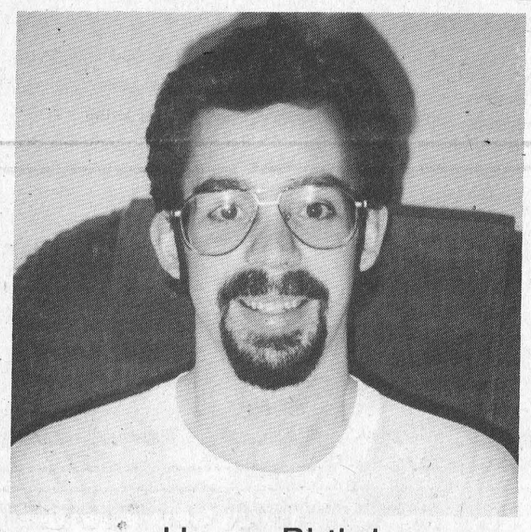

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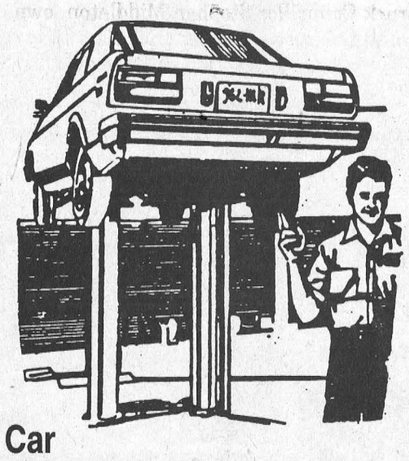

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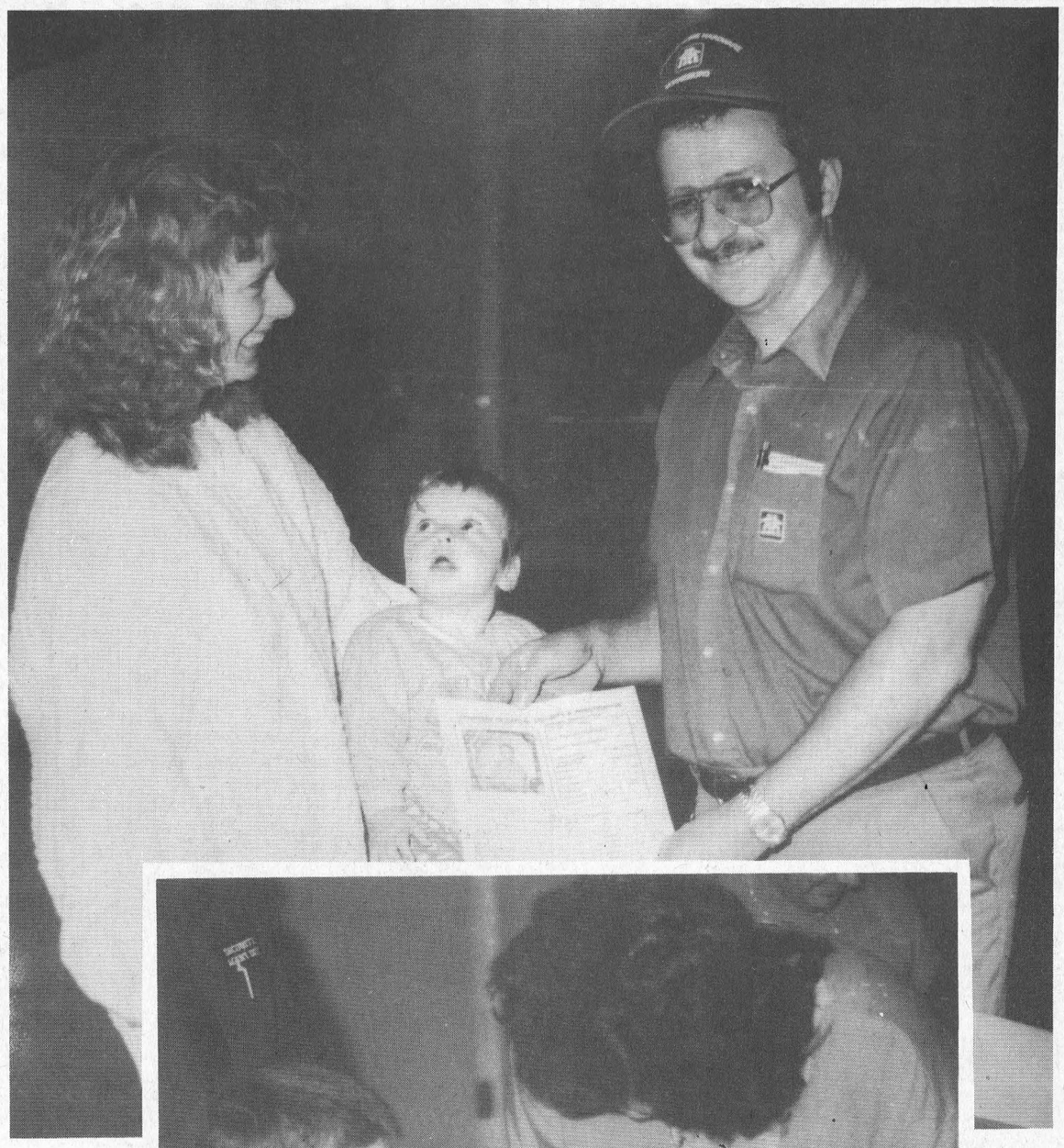
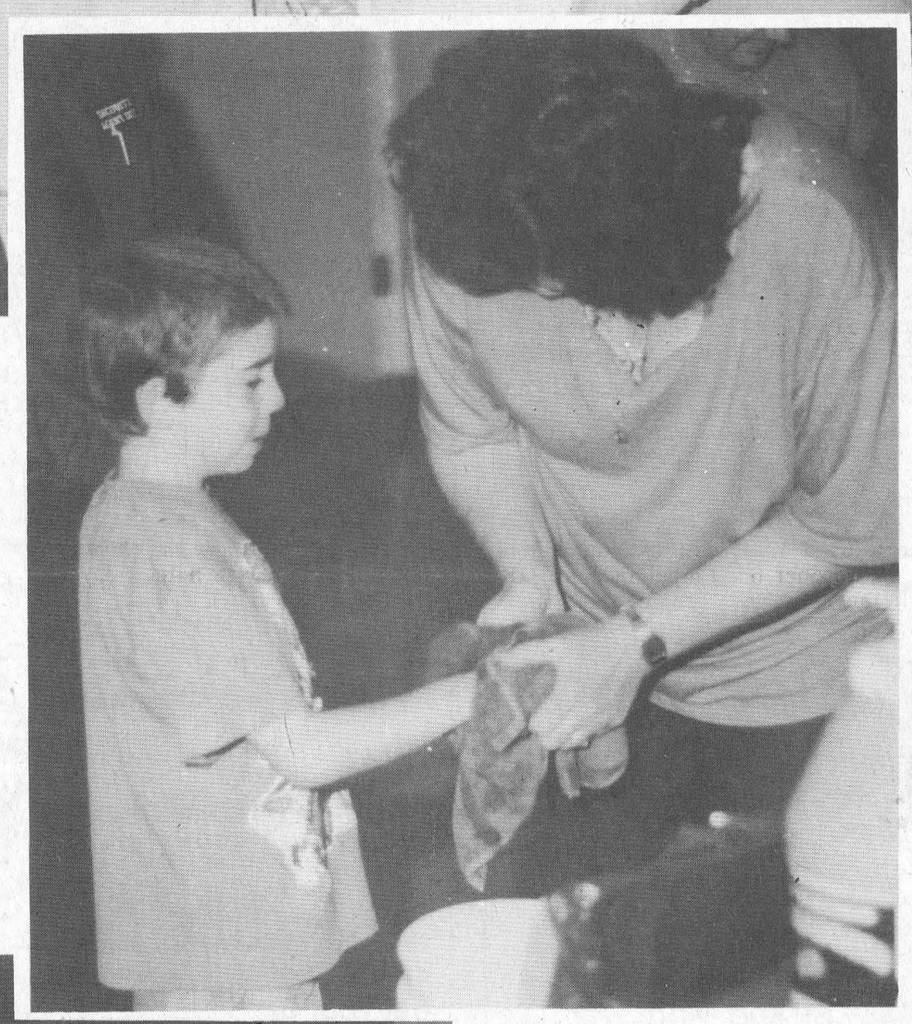
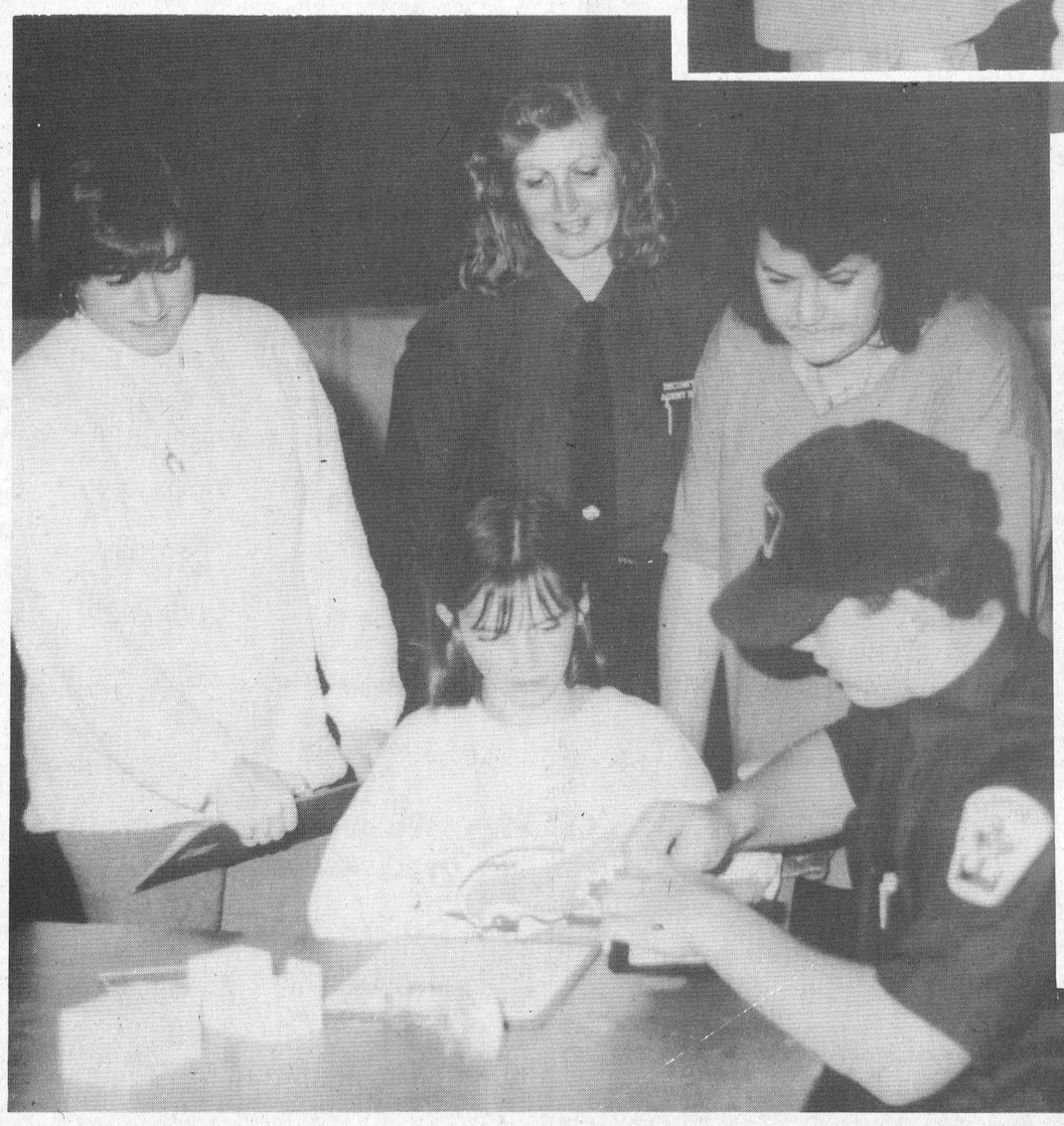
Participating businesses in the Kid Watch Program receive a blue and white sticker with company name and logo to be placed on the business door.

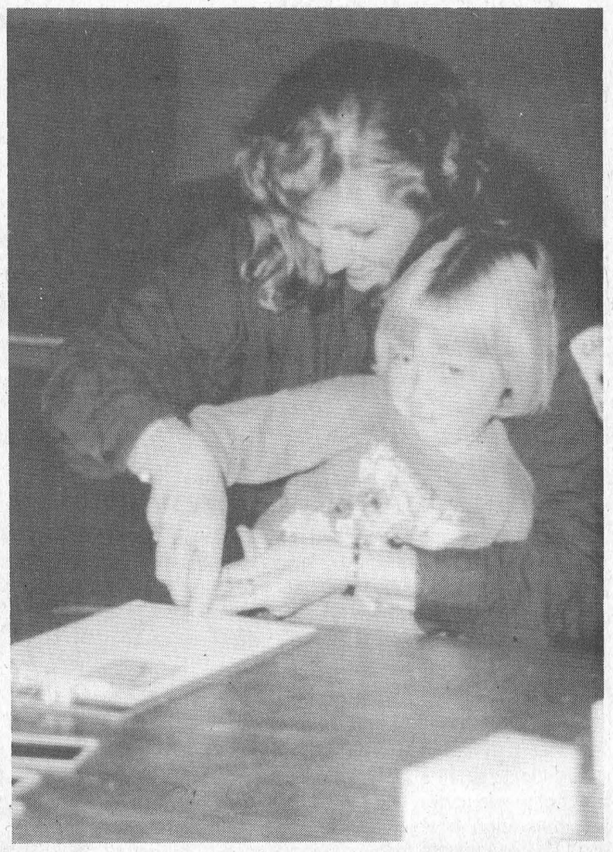
The Children's Safety Guide of Canada is published by Safe-T-Identification Systems, a privately owned firm. Distributed free to families attending the I.D. programs, the magazine is designed to provide parents with comprehensive information on safety. The magazine is also used to launch the **Kid Watch Program.**

The program was set up with the belief that the safety of Canadian children is a responsibility to be shared among parents and caregivers, public health workers, manufacturers, retailers, and government. While the ultimate responsibility for children's safety lies with parents and caregivers, it's up to everyone to play an active role.









Juniors in the basement

Lions stymied in weekend contention

MORRISBURG—The fact that the Junior B Lions have yet to win a game in regular season play, doesn't mean that the drive isn't there.

That is according to GM Peter McCooeye.

"We've been in every game," said McCooeye. "We just don't have what it takes to get over that...hump."

The Lions dropped two more over the weekend: a 6-2 loss to the CharLan Rebels at home Friday, and a 5-3 upset in Winchester by the Hawks Saturday night.

"They're playing well," noted new member of the coaching staff this season, Dale Lewis. "In fact, they all are playing really well. It's just that a lot of the guys are rookies this year so there's not a lot of experience."

Going from a coach in the minor hockey system to that of trainer for the junior team has been a big change for Lewis.

"I'm having a lot of fun this year. We have a great bunch of guys on the team, and as the year progresses, we'll win some games. Actually, we should win a lot of games. It's an early season."

At home Friday, former Lions and over-ager for the Rebs this season, Denis Villeneuve, was hot in the crease, allowing just two second-period goals by his previous teammates.

"it's going to be a good season this year," said Villeneuve earlier in the season–right after Winchester upset the Rebs 5-4 in overtime on October 6. "Both Winchester and Morrisburg will be tough to beat."

Dave McNally scored the Rebels only goal of the first period just 13 seconds into the game when he got by Troy Sayeau with assistance from Tim Corput and Terry O'Farell.

The visitors took a two-goal advantage at 10:53 of the second when Gibeau scored from O'Farrel and Dave Mcnally.

Morrisburg's powerplay line worked in the team's first goal at 7:12 of the second as Chad Dugay got by Villeneuve with help from Ryan Warner and Chad White.

But CharLan shot back with three more scored by Corput at 627, Marc Bellemare at 5:45 and by O'Farell with 1:51 remaining.

Morrisburg final marker came with 1:21 remaining as Tim Waldroff scored from Nick Dixon.

In the third period, the Rebels sealed the win with Bellmare's second of the game, assisted by Gibeau.

Geoff Hare and Chad White were hit with game misconducts in the game.

The Lions were assessed 68 minutes in penalties, to the Rebs 37 minutes by referee Neil Dixon.

Winchester wins at home

The Winchester Hawks picked up a 5-3 victory at home Saturday night against the Lions.

Jared Hebbs had two goals in the win—both in the first period.

The Lions trailed 3-1 and 5-3 at the period breaks, scoring their final goal at :54 of the second period.

Sayeau took the loss, while goals came from Alain Quenville, Dugay, and Jeff Hyndman.

Assists went to Nick Dixon, James Barnes, Ryan Warner, Rick Hess and Jon Saunders.

For the Hawks, three power plays were capitalized upon, the first two in the opening period.

Jeff Scobie had the marker between Hebbs' pair in the first period, and in the second Jason Ross got by Sayeau on the powerplay unassisted. With 10:45 remaining, Chad Barnhart scored the team's final goal.

Coming up on the Lions schedule, they will be at home Friday night to Kemptville at 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday, the team travels to Alexandria for a 7:30 p.m. start. Next Friday night, Westport is in town.



Morisburg down two more

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions lost their weekend games but according to the coaching staff, they are hopeful that the team will get on track soon. The Rebels were in town Friday night (pictured) where Morrisburg took a 6-2 beating.

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Brockville	2	4	0	5
Athens	2	3	0	4

St. Lawrence Division

CharLan	4	0	2	11
Winchester	4	1	1	10
Kemptville	2	3	1	7
Alexandria	1	4	0	2
Morrisburg	0	5	0	0

Last Week's Results

Friday, October 13

Athens 6 Westport 9

Kemptville 2 Alexandria 8

Charlan 6 Morrisburg 2

Saturday, October 14

Alexandria 6 CharLan 9

Morrisburg 3 Winchester 5

Brockville 3 South Grenville 4

Sunday, October 15

Westport 7 GAnanoque 3

South Grenville 3Athens 5

Winchester 3 Kemptvill 9

Future Games

Wednesday, October 18

Westport at Brockville, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 19

Brockville at Athens, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, October 20

S. Grenville at Westport, 8:15 p.m.

Kemptville at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Mixed Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Sparing Frank Marriner led the Double Threes from the basement as he took five of the nine games won by the team last Wednesday night in mixed dart league play. (Perhaps, if Frankie is called for Kris Scott again, he won't get quite so many outs. He shouldn't make poor Kris look so bad—Leave 'em in the basement Frankie!) Two outs came from Tony Tyo, while Maureen Loynachan (100) and Marlene Shearer had one each.

The Hoochie Koochie's proved that high scores are always necessary, (they didn't get any) as they collected eight wins to remain at the top of the standings. Ivan Shearer took five games, while Darwin Markell had two and Doris Hart, one.

Two, two and two outs were taken by Fred Diegel (spare, 100x3), Alex Hart and Pat Hart (112), as Hart Attack won seven games over all. Lloyd Smirle (117) picked up a single win.

The Wan-A-Bees took seven games led by Cecil Lewis with three games, and both Chris Sloan (140, 100x2) and Liz Gummeson (121) had two each.

Ronnie's Brats won six games with Ron Bradford taking three games, Leo DeVitte two and Gayle Hart, one.

Ernie Duval ended with four of the Dreamers six points. Both Sharon Lewis (104) and Keith Johnston (132—nice grouping Keith!) had one apiece. Shannon Casselman tossed a 100 high.

David Wells (100, 140) landed four of the six outs taken by David's Doodlers. Adam Tyo (110) had the other two, and Edna Barkley fired a 121 high score.

Both Sherry Potato Wereley and Ernie Beckstead shot 100 highs and took two outs as Oscar Mayer's ended with five points. Bryan (I'm no longer 29) Elliott had the other win.

Joe's Bandits ended with five wins led by Kenny Baker with three outs and a 100 high score. Both Cathy St. Pierre (120—with **two** darts) and Laurie Day (spare, 100) had one out each.

The Lazy Ducks landed five win on three from John Gummeson and one each from Elaine Baker (spare) and Floyd Elliott (140, 114, 100) with one each.

Nobody Wants Em ended with four points. Guy Hart took two games, and both Ruth Wells and Tracy Shearer (spare) had one each.

The New Kids picked up four games on two each from Roy Gummeson (117) and Mary Casselman. Jay St. Pierre tossed highs of 120 and 105.

STANDINGS
(Week3)

Hoochie Koochie's	26	Double Threes	17
Wan-A-Bees	24	Lazy Ducks	16
Dreamers	20	Nobody Wants Em	16
Hart Attack	19	Joe's Bandits	15
Ron's Brats	19	David's Doodlers	14
Oscar Mayer's	17	New Kids	13

Vipers lose control in final frame

LONG SAULT—Despite a 5-4 lead after two periods of play, the Long Sault Vipers were caught of guard in the third as they lost an 8-5 EOJCHL game against Russell on Friday, the 13th of October.

Chris Proulx was all over for the Vipers as he scored twice and assisted on three others in the loss. K. Robertson scored once and had two helper credits, whileLee Charlebois, and Mike Scott scored one each.

For Russell it was their first win of this young season and they have captain Nathan Menard to thank as he sank a natural hat trick to help close of the third period.

Ryan Cody scored the team's first two in the opening period, while singles came from Matt Annis and Dan DesJardins.

At home Saturday, the Vipers lost a 10-2 decision to the Rockland Nats, leaders in the Patrick Rozon/Eric Dube Division, with a perfect 4-0 record.

Nick Lebrun and Jim Gray scored for Long Sault, in the second and third periods respecively, with assists going to Gregg Savard and Corey McAllister on the Gray marker.

Luc LaFleur scored a natural hat trick in the second period to lead the attack. Yannick Vinette and Luc Bessette each scored a pair, and singles came from Caniel R. Payer, and Alain Paquette.

In last week's action, Casselman upset North Stormont 8-3; Embrun got by St. Isidore 5-3, Vankleek Hill outscored North Stormont 3-1 and Casselman defeated Russell 5-2. Rockland edged Embrun 6-5 on Sunday.

***Todd Blaine/Dave Leroux* Division Standings**

Casselman	(3-0-1)	7
Embrun	(3-1-0)	6
Long Sault	(1-3-0)	2
N. Stormont	(0-4-0)	0

***Patrick Rozon/Eric Dube* Division Standings**

Rockland	(4-0-0)	8
Vankleek	(2-1-0)	4
St. Isidore	(1-2-0)	2
Russell	(1-3-0)	2

Colts suffer three consecutive losses

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts suffered their third straight loss this week in Central Junior A hockey action, after losing to the Smiths Falls Bears on Sunday, 5-3.

The Bears were dominate throughout the game, with 2-1 and 3-2 leads at the period breaks.

However, late in the third period, the Colts jumped back into a 3-3 deadlock before the Bears could sink a pair within the final eight minutes to win the game.

Steve Gendron and Kevin Johns scored two goals each for Smiths Falls, and Maxim Spiridonov had a single.

Eric Meloche had two for the Colts and Jamie Herrington had one.

Pierre-Andre Arel suffered the loss between the pipes.

On Friday, the Colts lost a 4-3 game in overtime against the Gloucester Rangers.

A wrap-around marker with two seconds remaining in the OT period, gave the Rangers the victory. Craig Fitzgerald did the scoring.

Gloucester tied the game with 2:05 left in the game to force the extra period.

Jason Hawes, Pascal Daze, and Martin Boyle had the other goals for Gloucester.

Marc Lamontagne, J.P. Fournier, and Mauro DiPaolo did the scoring for the Colts.

Cornwall claimed on point for the overtime loss.

In Cornwall's first loss of the season, they were upset by the Bears at home by a 4-2 count in front of 1,267 in attendance.

Smiths Falls shot back in the third period with two unanswered goals to break the 2-2 tie for the win.

It was their fourth straight victory.

Stephen Rees, Maxim Spiridonov, Andrew Williams and Vince Grant had the goals in the winning effort, while Marc Lamontagne, and Leigh Dean scored for Cornwall.

Cornwall's next game is against the Gloucester Rangers at the Si Miller Arena, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday night.

Ingleside Lanes
Pin Tales

Men's Commercial, October 1 & 8 results

Martin Timmers, 336s, 811t, Garry Brownlee 849t, 245a; Terry McManus 331s, Mike Brunet 229a; October 9 results: Calvin Beaudette 367s, 834t, Garry Brownlee 245a; second: Mike Brunet 256s, 873t, 237a; standings, Causeway Auto 32, Seaway Cycle 28, Heagle Plumbing 28, Craig's Electric 22, Ingleside Lanes 18, Gauthier's 16, Valco Furniture 14, Grumpy's 2.

Osnabruck League, October 1 & 8 results

Martin Timmers 278s, George Julien 735t, +125, Rob Termeer 242a; Debbie Jones 274s, 693t, 197a, +135; October 8 results: Jeff Julien 269s, 641t, Rob Termeer 242a, Russ Lackey +158; Anne Harriman, 271s, 707t, +161, Debbie Jones 199a; standings, Alley Cats 52, DDTs 51, Kings and Queens 45, Two Thirds 44, TLBs 42, Hush Puppies 40, Turtles 36, Zappers 26.

Wednesday Ladies' League, October 4 & 11 Results

Vera Burke 281s, 647t, 204a, Pat Servais +111; October 11 results: Louise Hartwell 231s, Mona Pechie 594t, +120, Vera Burke 200; standings, Cherry Tarts 42, Chocolate Nut Torte 35, Cream Puffs 33, Apple Dumplins 31, Lady Fingers 22, Fig Newtons 18.

Wednesday Mixed, October 4 & 11 results

Larry Hess 275s, Mike Glaude 697t, 220a; Barbara Ann Glaude 293s, 704t, 795a, October 11: Mike Glaude 302s, 695t, 222a; Debbie Jones 246s, 655t, Barbara Ann Glaude 197a; standings, First Laners 30, New Team 20, King Pins 22, Lazy Lanes 22, New Team 20, New Team 18, Strike Force 16, Silver Bullets 16.

Seniors League, October 3 & 10 Results

Doug Zeran 585t, 204s, 207a; Ursula Thompson 494t, 185s, 164a; October 10 results: Doug Zeran 260s, 751t, 215a; Rosemary Swette 214s, 534t, Dorothy Barlow 203a; standings. Crab Apples 8, Goofers 8, Beavers 8, Aces 6, Alley Cats 2, Turkeys 0, Retreads 0, Pullets 0.

Friday Fun League, October 6 & 13 results

Danny St. Pierre 339s, 800t, 238a, May Julien 224s, 608t, Linda Brunet 188a; October 13: Rick Brunet 287s, 721t, 226a; April Taylor 262s, 613t, Linda Burns +189; standings, Oh No's 40, Push Overs 30, Take That 28, Yo Yo's 26, Grumpy's 20, Hot Doggers 20, Friday Night Special 16, Pin Crushers 12.

Rockets League, October 3 & 10

Clint MacDonald 287s, 723t, 229a, Karen Ducolon 243s, 609t, Sue Fetterley 200a; October 10 results: Malcolm MacDonald 360s, 824t, 234a, Sue Fetterley 303s, 686t, 204a, standings, Peacocks 28, Virgins 24, Dragons 24, Dippers 22, Milky Way 18, Orion 16, Noah's Ark 14, Pegasus 14; standings, Peacocks 22, Virgins 20, Dragons 20, Dippers 16, Pegasus 14, Orion 14, Noah's Ark 12, Milky Way 10.

Sportsmanship League, October 5 & 12 results

Roy Hope 194s, Gaetan Burelle 530t, tied for high average with 176 were the same two guys; Kelly Burelle 259s, 639t, 213a.October 12: Wes Long 270s, 618t, Dennis Baker 196a; Margaret Baker 269s, 630t, Ruth Cooper 178a, Julie Green +129; standings, Rolling Thunder 8, Lightning Strikes 5, Slow Pokes 3, Connie's Crew 2.

Beavers Dental League, October 4

Calvin Beaudette 339s, 850t, 228a, April Taylor 225s, Tina Symes 570t, 173a; October 11: Dale Beckstead 265s, Calvin Beaudette 706t, 230a; Janet Munro 200s, Rhonda Groot 516t, Tina Symes 173a; standings. Barbie's Dolls 22, Pooch's Pit 16, Tammy's Tinklers 16, Lucy's Liners 13, Rhonda's Rooters 12, Gail's Gang 11, Mama's Mix 11, Cindy's Click 11.

YBC League

Peewees, first shift

Kevin Cummings 171s, 276d, 100a, +112; Heather Locke 141s, 259d, 120a, Samantha Kuhn +46; Bantams first shift: Mitchell Julien 121s, 329t, 105a, Kevin McCarthy +91; Farran Baker 165s, 435t, 131a, Megan Lefave +64; bowlers of the month for September were Peewee Kevin Cummings +157 and Bantam Kevin Cummings +157

Bantam first shift

Mitchell Julien 137s, 338t, 107a, Frank McCarthy +55; Alicia Groot 169s, 432t, +78; Farran Baker 128a; Kyle Lefave 122s, 195d, +55; Kevin Cummings 99a; Heather Locke 138s, 236t, 123a, +23; standings, Champions 28, Lion Kings 22, Ingleside Aces 18, Mighty Ducks 18, Country Kids 16, Bowling Bears 14, Looney Tunes 8, Maple Leafs 4.

Peewee, second shift, October 7

Gordon Woods 145s, 239d, 117a, Christopher Bazinet 106a; Natasha Pagé 127s, 253d, 107a, +57; Bantam second shift, Kevin Glaude 255s, 558t, 186a, Alexander Boyle +91; Melissa Looyen 242s, 534t, Natasha Glaude 153a, Rebecca Lacombe +80; standings. Little Guys 18, Strike Pins 16, Bouncing Lane 14, Bowling Buddies 12, Rock 'n Rollers 12, Sure Shots 10, Raptors 8, Strike Outs 6. Ryan Kingma was the bowler of the month for September with a +146.

Juniors: October 7

Shaun Jones 213s, 570t, +162, Kevin Glaude 183a; Natasha Glaude 237s, 550t, 162a, +105; standings, Team 3 12, Team 1 10, Team 4 6, Team 2 4; Melissa Looyen +195, was the bowler of the month for September.

Seniors October 7 & 14 Results

Ryan Vickers 269s, 739t, 218a, +115; Lisa Currier 272s, 744t, 208a, +162; October 14 results: Tim Bourque 274s, 718t, +190, Ryan Vickers 210a; Laura Donnelly 240s, 528t, +105, Lisa Currier 210a; standings, One Can Short a Six Pack 17, Okey Dokey Bobs 13, Masters 13, Just Bowled 11.

Riverside Heights

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Du Bulls went from almost-worst to almost-first in men's dart action last Monday night here at the Rec Hall. Kevin Fredette took six of the team's 11 games, while Dave Wells had three and highs of 140, 121, 120, 100x3. Ivan Shearer took two games and threw four 100 highs, but no one could top John Gummeson's high score—180. Gummeson also tossed a 140 and a 100, but failed to get into the outs' column.

Bad to the Bone ended up with 10 games led by Wayne Hunter with six outs and high scores of 139, 121, 100x5. Floyd Elliott won the other four games, and threw a 100 high score. Luke Roskell tossed highs of 140, 100x2, and Neil Picard had a 105 high.

The Young Guns won seven games, with Ernie Beckstead Jr.(125, 123, 120, 100x2), Lyle Beckstead (121) and Ernie Beckstead Sr (spare, 133) taking two games each. Rick Barkley (spare) had one out, a 174 and other highs of 140x2, 135, 100x4.

Mike Perry claimed three of the six outs taken by the Howies and threw highs of 133 and 121. Scott Strader (100), Chris Sloan (125, 100) and Kris Scott (100x2) had one each.

The Brew Crew landed six wins with Jim Scott (127, 125x2) and Fred Diegel (180, 140, 100x4) taking two each. Frank Marriner (232, 230, 100x2) and Bryan Elliott had one apiece.

Still Shootin had five wins led by Doug Turmaine (100x2) with two outs. Ken Holland (140x2, 100), Ron Bradford (200) and Guy Hart (100) had one each.

(Week 3)

Young Guns	29	Still Shootin	21
Du Bulls	26	Bad to the Hone	19
Brew Crew	25	The Howie's	15

Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League

MORRISBURG—The Flights padded their lead at the top of the mixed dart league standings after taking 10 points over the Bullseyes (the original Bullseyes) with Jim Scott taking three games and firing high scores of 140, 125 and 100. Sarah Merkley had the other two outs for the team. Taking the two outs for the Bullseyes was Kenny Baker.

The Double 8's had no trouble winning five games over the Lucky 13's led by Lloyd Smirle with three wins. MAry Ann Whittaker had one out and Lee Beaupre shot a win as well as a 100 high score. Ann Lewis tossed a 129 high. Mary Baker and Margaret Baker had the outs for the opposition.

The Short Shafts picked up 10 points over the Misplaced 4's led by Cecile Fradet and Dennis Baker (125) with two outs apiece. Bonnie Hunt took one game as well. Frank Oak and Jamie Scott had the outs for the Misplaced 4's.

Fred Diegel won the team's final four games over Three Roses and one Thorne for an eight point adventure. He also threw a 140 and a 100 high. Alice McNairn, Barb Marriner and Terry Laurin shot one each for the Thorns.

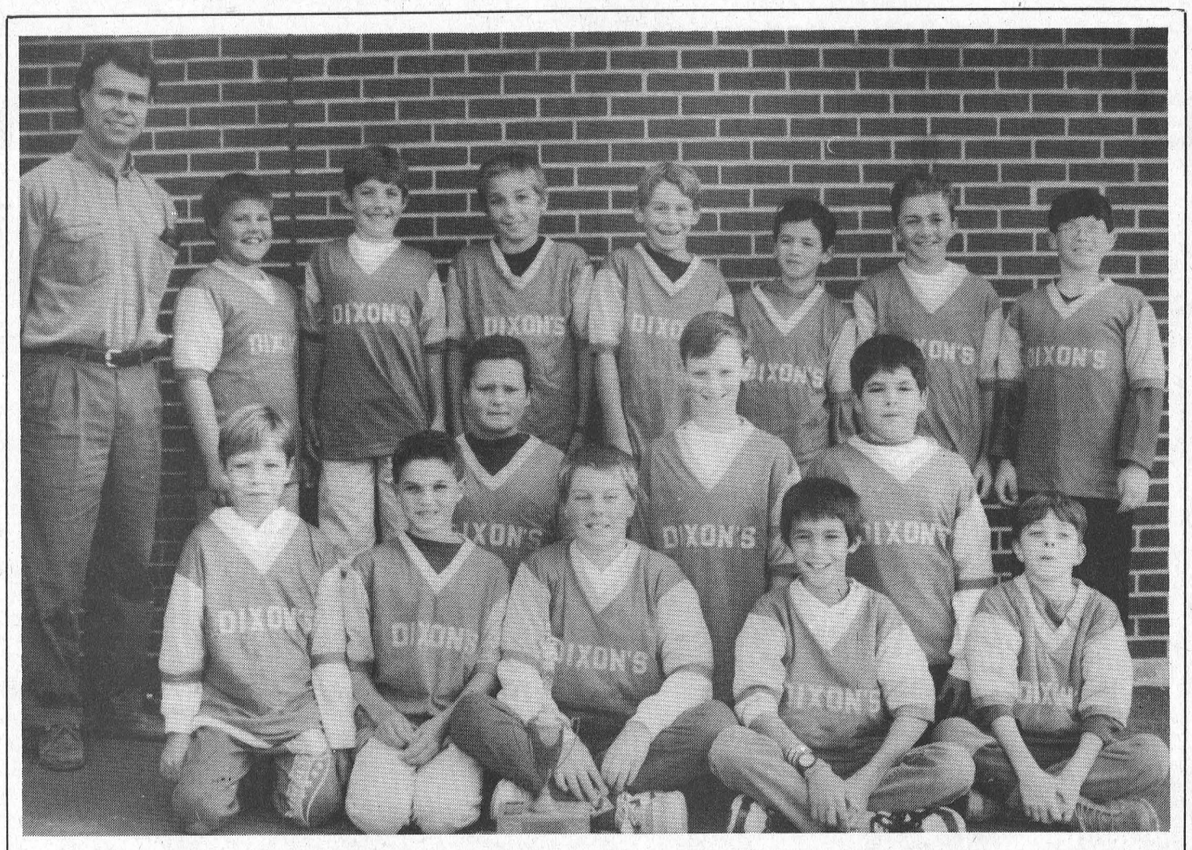
Shawn Baker was off to a quick start for the Slow Starters as he won the first four games over the Bull Shooters. Bob Henopohy had a 100 high score as well, and Elaine Baker claimed the travelling bull on one occasion. Joan Smirle won two games for the Bull Shooters, and Cecil Lewis had one.

The Lucky Flights won four games over the Double Ones led by Floyd Elliott with three wins and a 100 high score. Jean Vaughan had a single win, and Larry Day gets an honorable mention for most assists. Winning the games for the Double Ones were Merlin Burke with two and Dorothy Simpson win one.

The Bullseyes (II) won four games over the Blunders with Carolyn Gale taking two games and throwing a 120 high score. Frank Marriner (125) and Malcolm had one out each. Bill Devaul (100x2) took two of the wins for the Blunders, and Darlene Gore (114) had one.

STANDINGS
(week 2)

The Flights	24	Diegel's Demons	14
Bull Shooters	18	Double 8s	14
Bullseyes	16	Three Roses and a Thorn	13
Double Ones	16	Lucky 13s	11
Slow Starters	16	Lucky Flights	10
Bullseyes II	16	Misplaced Fours	6
Short Shafts	16	Blunders	6



Dixons Corners soccer champs

The Dixon's Corners junior boys soccer team was crowned the Dundas County champions after they upset the Morrisburg boys last week in a showdown of the best from each division. Dixon's Corners got to the final confrontation after taking their division by storm with a five-game sweep over their opponents. Pictured are (front) Brad Wylie, Tyler Markell, Tyler Strader, Tyler Norgaard, Jason Keeler; (centre) Shian Coy, Kevin Emmerson and Ken Keeler (rear) Coach Bill Hallam, Travis Baldwin, Shawn Workman, Paul Norgaard, Adam Ryan, Matt Hicks, Tony Barkley and Chris Halladay. The final score against Morrisburg was 3-1 for DC. It was the first time in seven years that DC had won the coveted trophy. For the last three tries, coach Hallam's team has made it to the final game. He credited the big win to a great team effort, which was solidified by goal tender Tyler Strader who held the competition to just two goals in six games played. They upset Nationview A and B teams by the same 2-0 scores, and got by Inkerman A 2-1 and B 3-0, as well as by 3-0 over Iroquois before they met up with Morrisburg last week.

Morrisburg Minor Hockey

Peewee As tough in exhibition play

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee A Lions are warming up for a competitive hockey season after recording an exhibition record to date of 5-2-1.

Over the weekend, a home and home series against South Grenville resulted in the team's first two losses in pre-season action.

In Spencerville on Saturday, the Lions lost a 4-1 battle. Jason Denio scored the team's only marker and was assisted by Brad Casselman and Parker Locke.

At home Sunday, the Lions were doubled by South Grenville 4-2.

Stefan Barkley and Bruce Lewis recorded the goals, while assists went to Brad Casselman, Denio and Bob Paradis.

Last week, the Lions tied North Glen Stor with a 3-3 count.

Brad Casselman and Denio each scored one goal and had one assist. Mike Shaver also scored with Eric Irvin collecting the helper.

The North Dundas Red team was defeated 5-2 by Morrisburg October 3.

Pat Foley led the scoring with two goals and a pair of assists.

Robert Annable and Mike Shaver each counted one marker, and two assists, while Brad Casselman scored the team's other goal from Jason Denio and Nick Hall.

On October 8, the Lions upset North Dundas White to the tune of 5-4.

Mike Shaver scored twice in the win, and Nick Hall picked up three points scoring once and assisting on one other.

Jason Denio and Brad Casselman each scored once and assisted on one other. Eric Irvine, James Morrell and Bruce Lewis recorded one assist apiece.

Parker Locke chipped in with a pair of helpers.

On Saturday, the Lions host Long Sault at 11:30. Next Tuesday and Thursday, the team is on the road.

Minor Atom Kings fail to capitalize, lose 3-1 game

SPENCERVILLE—The St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings hosted the Cumberland Barons in their newly renovated Edwardsberg Sports Complex on Saturday.

The Kings and the Barons were well matched, but the home team ended up on the losing end of the stick with a 3-1 count.

The Kings outshot the undefeated Barons, but could not capitalize on some good scoring opportunities.

Cumberland scored third first two goals in the opening period, and the Kings only reply came in the second, scored by a smooth-skating captain, Rob Waddell, assisted by Cole Dingwall.

The Barons final goal came in the third period.

Goal tender Rick van-Ravenhorst, came up with some big saves to keep the Kings within striking distance.

Dingwall served two minutes for holding in the first period, and Brandon Byrd served two minutes for tripping in the third.

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This is a reminder to ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg that the third installment of property taxes is due on October 31, 1995. Interest at a rate of 1.25% per month or 15% per annum will be charged on any and all overdue taxes.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
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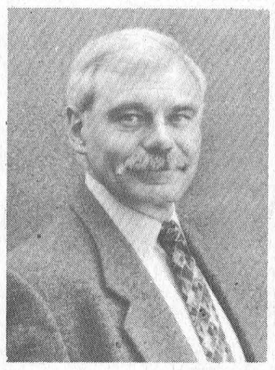

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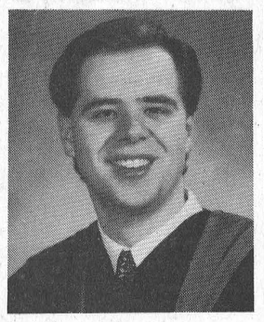
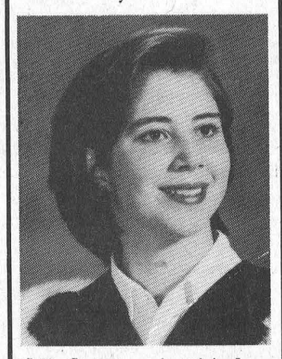


Tim Stevens graduated in May 1995 with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree from Lakehead University in Thunder Bay.



Sally Stevens graduated in June 1995 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree from McGill University in Montreal. Tim and Sally are the children of Joanne Stevens and the late David Stevens.

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
POSITION AVAILABLE

Applications are invited for the position of Janitor for the Old High School and the former St. Lawrence Parks Building in Morrisburg. This is a part-time position. Working hours average 20 hours per week. Responsibilities include all cleaning and maintenance functions. Knowledge of boiler operation is essential.

Written applications must be submitted to the undersigned on or before **November 3, 1995, at 5:00 p.m.** Please include names of three references.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
ROADS DEPARTMENT
AUCTION SALE

The Counties' Roads Department will be holding an auction sale to dispose of surplus items - including three (3) International 5 ton trucks (front axle weight-5,450 kg., rear axle weight-10,450 kg.), one (1) Ford tandem 6 ton diesel truck (front axle weight-7,265 kg., rear axle weight -17,250 kg) one Chev. ½ ton pick up truck, three (3) GMC ½ ton pick up trucks, one (1) Dodge Ram 50 Extended Cab, one (1) Ford Aerostar Wagon (Mini Van) one (1) Champion 600 grader with snow plow harness and wing, one (1) Huber 8-10-ton roller, one (1) V-plow approximately 20 years old), (2) one-way plows (approximately 10 years old), one (1) water truck, one 1,200 gallon weed sprayer, plow wings, (1) 5000 gallon water tank, (1) 2,000 gallon water tank, one (1) seven-foot rotary mower, Gestetner machine, culverts and other miscellaneous items.

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All items sold as is - delivery **not** included. Purchased goods must be removed from the above site before 12:00 noon on Thursday, October 26, 1995. County manpower will be available until 3:30 p.m. on the day of the sale and from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Thursday to assist in the loading of purchased items.

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Note: Items may be viewed at the St. Andrew's West Patrol Garage on Tuesday, October 24, 1995.



5th Annual Waterfowl Day at UCBS

The fifth annual Waterfowl Day at Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary was enjoyed by hundreds of visitors across the province, northern New York State as well as Quebec, despite the chilly temperatures.

Visitors enjoyed a demonstration by the MNR detector Dog, "Sky" (picture below with handler) as well as duck banding (above), retriever demonstrations, goose calling and feeding.

Visitors young and old alike enjoyed the displays set up by local carvers, artists, the MNR, Ducks Unlimited, the Parks of the St. Lawrence, and the area Goose Hunting Outfitters.

Children enjoyed their waterfowl calling contests, and activities planned with them in mind including entertainment provided by Chris McKhool.



Morrow leads scoring after five-point night

MORRISBURG—The Black team used a three-point effort from Johnny Morrow to skate to a 7-4 win over the Green team in the early game of Town League action last Thursday night here.

Morrow score twice, and assisted on two others as his team claimed the win after leading 4-1 at the half way point.

Jason Veenstra was good for two goals and an assist while singles came from David Lapier, #31, and Bill Dillabough, with David Black in the crease.

Supplying the offence for the Green team were Al McNairn with one goal and two helpers, Jason Smith with a goal and one assist, and Reg Gilmour. Gene McInnis had three assists in the game.

In the second game of the night, the Orange team got by the Reds with just under two minutes left to play to take a 6-4 win.

Doug Thorpe scored the winner on Marc Goupil with 1:59 remaining with help from Fred Osler and Scott Robinson. Dan Bruyere made his chance count for the insurance marker on a breakaway with only three seconds left to play.

Osler scored two others for the Orange team, and singles came from Joe Hummel, and Kirk Barkley.

Scoring for the Reds were Mark Stevens, Frank Hummell, Tom Hodgson and Dwayne Baches.

Len Beckstead picked up the win and Marc Goupil suffered the loss.

In the final confrontation, the Yellow team dropped a 5-2 decision to the Blue team led by Randy Mullin and Dale Adams with two goals each. Mullin also potted a hat trick of helper credits.

The single goal for the Blues was supplied by Dale Baldwin.

Jamie Smith and Leo Lafortune were the goal scorers for the Yellows, and Marc Goupil got the win.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Orange	2	0	1	5
Black	2	0	1	5
Blue	1	1	1	3
Green	1	1	1	3
Red	0	2	1	1
Yellow	0	2	1	1

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
John Morrow	2	8	10
Dan Bruyere	5	4	9
Mark Stevens	4	3	7
Scott Robinson	1	6	7
Mike Branchaud	4	2	6
Kirk Barkley	4	2	6
Bill Dillabough	3	3	6
Bruce Mullin	3	3	6
Al McNairn	3	3	6

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "FABULOUS FALL SALE" FLYER.

Page 7 – Halogen sealed-beam headlamps, 20-3675X are sold separately and not as a pair.

Page 8 - Item #4. Quartz Halogen lamp set, 20-3596X is available in chrome only.

Page 14 - Item #3, Spill-buster cordless hand vac, 43-6282-0, there is no $5 mail-in rebate.

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Young offender charged

A young offender was charged with theft under $1,000, two counts of theft over $1,000, two counts of mischief under and one count of mischief over in connection with a rash of incidents which occurred in the Winchester area over an 11-day span in September.

The youth, who cannot be named due to provisions in the Young Offenders Act, was charged for the following incidences.

On September 4, a 1990 Ford Tempo was stolen from a residence located on Con. 8, Winchester Township. The vehicle was later recovered on the dame day in the township.

Two flags were stolen from the property of the Dundas Veterinary Clinic in Wincheter on September 7. The flag poles were bent in this incident. One flag was recovered. Another incident which occurred on this day was a break in a Kelly's Garage in Winchester. There, a 1984 GMC van was stolen, but later recovered—in Sudbury, Ontario.

On September 15th, an Ottawa St. resident in Winchester had parked his car in his driveway. The following morning it was noticed there was extensive damage done to the rear passenger side of the vehicle. This was as a result of what police thought to have been a hit and run incident.

Stolen jewelery

Sometime between October 6 and 10, unknown persons broke into a residence on County Road 1 in Mountain Township and stole a quantity of jewelry. Also reported missing was a Sony portable phone and it's base model SPP120, figurines and clothing valued at $11,675.

Thefts from vehicles

Over the past few weeks, a numerous amount of thefts from vehicles have occurred in Williamsburg.

Sometime overnight on the 1st of October, a vehicle parked on Park Dr. was broken into and a small black purse was stolen. The person(s) responsible threw a rock through the passenger window to gain access to the vehilce.

That same evening, a shed along Church St. was broken into and a Mastercraft grinder, and a Black and Decker sander were stolen.

Overnight on the 10th, numerous vehicles along Church St. and Hwy. 31 were broken into and the following items stolen: an Oki cellulaar phone with black leather case, an instrument to measure amperage (amp probe), a calculator and small amounts of change as well as three cassette tapes.

Police are urging the public to keep all valuable items locked along with their vehicles.

Anyone with information on these thefts, please contact Const. Giroux of the Morrisburg OPP at 543-2949.

3 B&Es in Matilda Twp.

There break and enters occurred in Matilda Township on October 14, and police have yet to obtain information on the arrest of the culprits involved.

Sometime overnight on the 14th of October, a residence on Highway 2 in Matilda Township was broken into and the following property was stolen: a Noma 16 HP garden tractor, red in color with four-wheel steering and a 40" mowing deck; a grey homemade utility trailer, single axle, 54" wide, 8' long, 12" high sides with tilt bed and 2" ball hitch; a Minolta 35mm camera with auto focus and a remote for a garage door. The value of the property is $5,100.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a neighboring residence where an unlocked storage shed was broken into and the following items stolen: a Campbell Hausfeld 2 1/2HP air compressor, blue in color; Jonsered chainsaw, model 370 with 16" bar; a Makita 4" hand grinder, blue in color; a stainless steel Campbell Hausfeld paint sprayer model DH3200. Total value of the theft is $775.

Also in the same neighborhood, a Craftsman chainsaw with a 16" bar was stolen from the yard of another resident. Approximate value of this theft was $100.

$1,650 theft

Sometime during October 14th, a Fred Street residence inWinchester was broken into where more jewelry and a quantity of liquor was stolen.

Three bottles of various brands of liquor were taken as well as an RCA VCR model VR658HF and a quantity of jewelry including a ring and a black and gold Seiko watch. Total value of the stolen property is approximately $1,650.

Iroquois Beckers broken into

The Beckers Store in Irquois was the victim of a break, enter and theft October 15th early in the morning.

Culprit(s) smashed the glass in the main door and from the premises, stole a quantity of cigerettees, then fled the area westbound in a mid-sized grey Plymouth or Dodge vehicle.

Truck cover swiped

A black Tonneau cover with velcro fasteners, fitting a new model GM full sized, short box truck, was stolen from a truck parked in front of a Bailey Ave. residence in Winchester sometime overnight October 15. Value of the cover is $250.

More stolen tools

A River Road residence in Winchester was the victim of a theft from a shed on October 15. Stolen were a Makita cordless drill, a black Craftsman 1/2" electric drill and two Mastercraft wrench sets. Approximate value of this theft is $500.

25 seat belt charges laid

Over the weekend of October 13-16, there were 25 seatbelt tickets issued by the Morrisburg/Winchester OPP departments in their respective areas.

Crime Stoppers

Now that the fall season is here, the activities of poachers will increase in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry residents should be on the lookout for these illegal activities.

Hunting deer at night with the aid of powerful spotlights, commonly referred to as "jacklighting", is a common practice used by poachers to hunt. The lights shine across fields, hypnotizing the animal, making it an easy target fot the shooter.

If anyone you know is approached by persons seeking to buy or sell wildlife, you should immediately become suspicious. This activity is illegal.

If you have information on a crime such as this or any other you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Remember, Crime Stoppers doesn't need your name, but they would like your information. Please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

Homemaker/Home Support Week, Oct. 16-20

Support agencies across Canada in the celebration of national Homemaker/Home Support Worker Week, '95 which runs Monday, October 16 to Friday, October 20.

The Cornwall Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, along with the Homemakers of SD&G and Prescott/Russell, will be joining Home Care in the home is the way of the future. Not only because it helps people maintain independence in their time of need, but on a larger scare because reform in the Canadian Health System means growing shift towards community-based services.

"The Red Cross offers a variety of programs and services that help people maintain a life in their own home," says Lynn Moore, Director home Support Services, Ontario Division.

"Without these services, many people would find themselves without any alternative but to leave their homes and live in an institution."

"Homemakers and Home Support workers bring a human touch to the lives of many people and in doing so they also give independence, pride and dignity."

In this community, the Dundas County satellite office, provides homemaking service to clients in the SD&G and Prescott/Russell counties as well as Ottawa/Carleton.

Starting April 1, 1995, through September 30, 1995, the clients have received 50,710.25 hours of service.

If you would like more information regarding Red Cross Homemaking Service, please call 774-3887 or 1-800-465-1900. For information on other Home Support Services, please call the Cornwall Branch office at 1-800-267-7339.

Snowsuit drive organizers set for fundraiser

MORRISBURG—Snowsuit drive organizers are gearing up for another collection to be held this year October 28 at Morrisburg Public School.

They are asking for snowsuits and all winter outer wear including boots, coats, hats, scarves and mitts to be dropped off at area schools. If preferred, they will pick up the items.

Schools accepting the clothing are Morrisburg Public, St. Mary's Catholic and Iroquois Public School. Items are needed before October 28.

Any families needing snowsuits should come to Morrisburg Public School gymnasium Saturday October 28 from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon to pick up the winter wear.

Anyone wishing more information or snowsuit pick-up may contact Connie Adlington at 543-3694 or Barb Levere at 543-4486.

Claude McColl dies suddenly

A resident of R.R. 1 Iroquois for the past six years, and formerly of Bobcaygeon and Dunbar, Claude McColl died suddenly at his home on Wednesday, October 11th. He was 87 years of age, was a retired employee of Nestlé and an avid card player.

Born in Cornwall Township on August 7, 1908, he was a son of the late William McColl and his wife the former Janet Valence.

He was married at Williamsburg on May 1st, 1967, to Daphne White, who survives.

Mr. McColl is also survived by a son Gary and his wife Linda of Prescott; two stepsons: Doug Barkley (Betty) of R.R. 1 Iroquois, and Donald Barkley (Carol) of Prescott, as well as by his sister Mary Loucks of Cornwall. He will be sadly missed by seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, as well as by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife Della Hill, as well as by five brothers: John, Archie, Robert, Dougal and Duncan, and by five sisters: Lillis Adams, Agnes Alguire, Isabel Eamer, Janet Eamon and Margaret McColl.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Thursday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. The funeral took place from the home on Friday, October 13th, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Interment followed at the Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers included: Brad Hemingway, Jason Barkley, David McColl, Brian McColl, Tim Barkley and Ken Froats.

Donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

Robert William Markell

Robert William Markell died suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 14th. He was 62 years of age, and was a disabled pensioner who spent his lifetime in the Brinston area.

Born March 15th, 1933, in Matilda Township, he was a son of the late Robert Markell, and his wife, the former Dora Armstrong, also deceased.

He was married to the late Helen Markell in Brinston on December 1, 1956.

Mr. Markell is survived by two sons: Ross (Mary Ann) of Hainsville and Lorn (Rejeanne) of Prescott; three daughters: Wilma (Mrs. Bernard Montroy) of R.R. 2 Brinston; Shirley (Mrs. Don Amell) of Ingleside; Joyce Markell of R.R. 2 Brinston; six brothers: Art, Charlie (Cathy) and Carl all of R.R. 2 Brinston; Bernie (Sharon) and Sid (Carilyn) all of R.R. 1 Iroquois; and Brian (Elaine) of Morrisburg; and two sisters: Nellie (Mrs. George Hitsman) of R.R. 2 Brinston, and Flossie (Mrs. Stanley Royle) of Stirling. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Markell was predeceased by his brother George; two daughters: Viola O'Neil and Goldie Markell, and by granddaughter Lacey O'Neil.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Sunday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the home on Monday, October 16th at 11 a.m. with Reverend Patsy Henry officiating. Interment followed at the Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers included: Roland Amell, Stanley Keeler, Donald Amell, Victor Markell, Bill Markell and Mark Markell.

Donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

Phyllis Mullin

A resident of Willowdale, and formerly of Matilda Township, Phyllis Mullin passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on Tuesday, October 10th, after a valiant struggle with cancer. She was 64 years of age.

Surviving are her husband Garnet; one son Chris and his wife DeLynn; one daughter Kim and her husband Ron Campbell, as well as four grandchildren: Mark, Kyle, Shannon and Connor, and great-grandchild Ashley. She will also be sadly missed by sister Marie (Carl) Empey.

Mrs. Mullin was predeceased by her parents, Mahlon Zeron and Iva Millar.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 14, at the R.S. Kane Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at York Cemetery, Willowdale.



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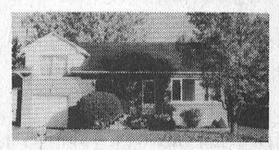

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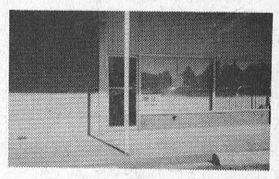

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HALLOWEEN BASH
Sat., Oct. 28, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Prizes awarded. Live band: "Illegal Limit." Sponsored by Brewers. $5 per person. 41-43c

HULBERT–VALLEY ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Will be held on Sun., Oct. 22, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Bruce Ross as guest speaker. A musical evening at 8 p.m. Anniversary supper on Tues., Oct. 24, beginning at 5 p.m. Adults $7, children 5-12 $3.50, preschoolers free. 41-42c

HARVEST SUPPER
Plan now to attend the Harvest Supper at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, on October 25 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40-42c

OCTOBERFEST
Featuring German sausages, sauerkraut, salads, etc., other food available, and 1 free German beer, $9 per person Morrisburg Legion, Collin Street, Sat., Oct. 28, served from 6 p.m. on. Entertainment: Dayton & Eric. Non-Legion members welcome. Tickets on sale at Legion bar until Oct. 21. Take-outs available. 40-43c

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

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

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TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
Oct. 24-25: Toronto's new musical, "Sunset Boulevard", $199.
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Above prices are per person, twin accommodation, and quoted in Canadian dollars. All include transportation, accommodation and many extras. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois, 613-652-2005. 41-42c

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE HOEDOWN DINNER & DANCE
Fri., Oct. 20, Matilda Township Hall. Happy hour 6:30 p.m., catered roast beef dinner, 7 p.m., dance to Dayton & Eric, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Silent & live auction with Hugh Fawcett. Champion fiddler: Roma McMillan. Tickets: Dinner & dance $20, dance only $10., available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg. 39-42c

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH 4TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sat., Oct. 28, 1995, 9:30 a.m., Matilda Hall/Dixon's Corners, hot/cold lunch, 40 booths. 41-42c

35TH ANNIVERSARY
Bevis and Verla Graham invite you to come and help them celebrate their 35th anniversary and dance to the music of Don Morrell's Band at Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., Oct. 21, 9 p.m. - midnight. Lunch served at 11:30 p.m. Your presence is the only gift we desire. No gifts please! 42c

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

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m.–noon, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations Thursday: 6 p.m.–9 p.m. or call 543-3682. We would again appreciate volunteers for Thursday night or Friday from 11 until 1. 42-43p

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

YARD SALE
Fri., Sat., Oct. 20, 21, if nice weather, 22 Fifth St., Morrisburg. Christmas gifts, sports cards, children's computer software, Bible story books, four white round tables good for patio tables, van seat reduced, now $50. Make Christmas affordable! If bad weather, then Oct. 27, 28, 543-4503. 42p

COMING EVENTS

EASTERN ONTARIO CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
Morrisburg and District is pleased to welcome delegates representing 45 Chambers of Commerce throughout Eastern Ontario to the semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Chambers of Commerce, Oct. 19, 7:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. 42c

YARD SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 19, 20, 21, Crowder Road, No. 12875. Take Church Road from Hwy. 2 to 401. Numerous items. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. 42p

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

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

YARD SALE
Starting Oct. 20, as long as weather permits. Large quantity glad bulbs, crafts, many other items. 2 miles east on Glen Becker Road, No. 12722. 42p

GARAGE SALE
Fri.,Oct. 20, and Sat., Oct. 21. New and used household and garage things. 2 miles north of Morrisburg, 1 1/2 west of gas bar on Deeks Road. 42p

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB FALL ANNUAL MEETING
Sat., Oct. 21, 12 noon at Curling Club. 42c

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY'S BAZAAR & TEA
Sat., Oct. 21. Doors open at 1:30 at North Dundas High School. Admission $1. Tea room $2. Men's celebrity cake contest and auction. Free babysitting. Doors open at the High School at 9:30 to received donations of baking, crafts and produce. Come on out and support your hospital. 42c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
For Jeff and Laura Anne (nee Sage) Barclay Sat., Oct. 21, 8–1 a.m., Morrisburg Legion Hall. 42p

IN MEMORIAM

CROWDER–In memory of my beloved husband, Bernice, who passed away October 20, 1994. Always loved and sadly missed.
–Loving wife, Eva 42p

CARD OF THANKS

HORNER–To all those who remembered me in their prayers, who sent cards, flowers and treats to me while I was in the Civic and Winchester Hospitals. Thanks also to Dr. Barber, Dr. Schauss and all the nurses who took such good care of me while I was in the Civic. I want to say a special thank you to Dr. Marston, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Chande and all the nurses and other staff who were so kind to me during my stay in Winchester. Thanks goes out too, to all the VON's who are now taking such good care of me. Sure nice to be home!
–Elaine Horner 42c

BIRTHS

SCHAILLEE–Alex and Nancy thank God for the safe arrival of William Frederic, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., on October 7, 1995. A precious little brother for Benjamin and a new grandson to spoil for Dalton and Wilma Smith of Morrisburg and Frank and Frederique Schaillee of Campbellford. Thanks to the excellent maternity staff at W.D.M.H., Dr. Rosenquist and special thanks to Dr. Rivington for her care and attention plus. 42p

BROWN–Nigel and Margaret are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Embyr Caileigh on Tues., Oct. 10, 1995, at 11:56 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. A sister for Daryon and Connery. Proud grandparents are Robert and Gloria Brown and Rowat and Ruth Merkley. 42p

BIRTHS

SMITH–BECKSTED
Mark and Jane (nee Becksted) are overwhelmed to announce the very early and safe arrival of their second child, Madeline, on October 10, 1995. Emma's little sister entered this world at North York General Hospital at 11:02 p.m., weighing 4 lbs. 4 ozs. Adorable great-granddaughter to John (and the late Elizabeth) Smith of North York; precious granddaughter of Ruth (and the late Clare) Becksted also of North York and Tom and Linda Smith of Brockville. 42c

NOTICE

DRAW WINNER
The Oddfellows Lodge of Ingleside wishes to announce that the winner of October 16, 1995, draw was Elinor Dingwall of St. Andrews West ($350). Thanks to all who participated. 42p

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ARTICLES WANTED
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FOR RENT–Available Dec. 1, 2 bedroom trailer, No. 5 Hill's Mobile Village, Morrisburg, $475 monthly, utilities extra. 543-3378. 42p

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

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. on Fifth St., Morrisburg. Available Dec. 1st. Rent $510 per month. Please call Fred Pinkus, 535-2759 or 613-237-3993. 42tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg. 2 bedroom mobile home. Ideal location. $450 per month plus utilities. 535-2055. 42p

FOR RENT–Freshly decorated 3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in Morrisburg. Available Nov. 1, $525 monthly plus utilities, 543-3712. 42-43p

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Available Nov. 1st. 543-2645 after 6 p.m. 42c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Apartment in Morrisburg for Nov. 1st. Rent includes hydro and heat. 543-3433. 42p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom kitchenette, fully furnished, all utilities. 543-2932. 42tfc

FOR RENT–Cozy 1 bedroom house in Williamsburg, suitable for young couple or single individual. $450 month plus utilities. 535-2463. 41-42c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in Morrisburg. Fridge and stove included. $495 per month plus utilities. 543-3940. 41-42p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom house, garage, large yard. References required, no pets. 613-537-8837 after 6 p.m. or 613-774-3808 Mon., - Fri., 9-3. 41-42p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. in Riverside Heights, $560 month includes utilities. 2 bedroom in Ingleside, $550 includes utilities and cable. 1 bedroom in Ingleside, $450 includes utilities and cable. 543-3604. 41tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining area and large family room with fireplace. 652-2588 and leave message. 41-42p

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apartments, ideal for seniors. References required. 543-4235. 37tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, $575 monthly, in Morrisburg, utilities extra and references required. Call May, 543-3145. 40tfc

FOR RENT–In Williamsburg: 2 bedroom apt.; also ground floor 1 bedroom apt. Both have modern conveniences with stove and fridge. 535-2607. 39-42c

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MPS NEWS

BY LIZZY LAURIN
PUBLIC SCHOOL CORRESPONDENT

MORRISBURG—Hi everyone. It's a busy week here at Morrisburg Public School. I hope the Grade 3s had a good time at the Forestry Station, and I hope the Grade 1s had a good time at the Bird Sanctuary.

The Grades 4, 5 & 6 classes started the skating program this week. Some had skates donated by parents and were all freshly sharpened by Bill Morrow of Impact Sports. Today the Grade 2s & 3s will be going to the forestry Station. Thursday, we're starting Bus Safety Week. Friday, the garage sale is on to help raise funds for the Grade 6 Ecole de Neige trip.

Fiction Best Sellers

1. Knockout by I.C. Stozz
2. Banbury Cross by Rhoda Whitehorse
3. Peekaboo by I.C. Hugh

Bookmark contest

AVONMORE—The SD & G County Libraries are sponsoring a Bookmark Contest. Children from Kindergarten—age to Grade 8 are encouraged to design their own bookmark based on their favorite Canadian Children's Book. Winning entries will be published and distributed to libraries during **Children's Book Week—November 18-25, 1995.**

Entry forms can be obtained from your local SD & G County Library Branch. Contest closes October 22, 1995. So dust off your crayons, paints, colored pencils, or fingerpaints and get creative with your local library!

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