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Celebrating Thanksgiving

Steve Prowse's Grade 1 class at Morrisburg Public School celebrated Thanksgiving Dinner Friday. Pictured serving is Robin Dillabough, and being helped are Leigh-Anne Irvine at back and Jary Hess at front. Terry Belmore is at right back. Three turkeys with vegetables and all the trimmings were cooked and brought in by parents to serve a crowd of 54, including children, parents, grandparents and staff.

Buy Canadian Program

Caldwell lands big Wal-Mart contract

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—C.S. Brooks Caldwell plant has been given a new lease on life through a guaranteed market for $3.5 million of towels, thanks to the Wal-Mart Buy Canadian Program.

Under a vendor partner agreement with the large retailing giant, C.S. Brooks Caldwell will be able to supply all of the 122 Canadian Wal-Mart stores which were previously supplied by Field-Crest Canon in the U.S.

Heritage Linencraft in Montreal is presently the sole Canadian supplier of Canon products in Canada, selling to outlets including Sears, Wal-Mart and K-Mart. The towels which were previously purchased from the Canon plant in the Carolinas, will now be supplied by C.S. Brooks Caldwell in Iroquois.

"Caldwell will produce towels with a Canon Made in Canada label and send them directly," said Caldwell's general manager Walter Bailey. The towels are in two styles including Homespun in 12 colors, and Portofino in 15 colors, including bath, hand and face.

The Caldwell plant has the capacity of producing 60,000 kg a week, and 300 full-time employees. Bailey said this new development will mean no more lay-offs.

"We're very happy with this situation. As you know the plant has undergone several lay-offs in the past few years. Now we look forward to running the plant at capacity. Basically there will be no new jobs, but it definitely will help to avoid lay-offs," Bailey said.

"It helps insure those who work will work full-time, rather than be laid off for a few weeks a year. Although we won't be 'rolling in the dough', at any time you're able to run at capacity, it puts you in an advantageous position. And although we can't make up for the losses from previous years from curtailing production, losses will now be avoided."

Wal-Mart spokesperson Edward Gould said Wal-Mart is building a supply network of Canadian manufacturers who enter into the vendor partner agreements. The agreements involve more than a sales agreement, as there is a sharing of market information, consumer trends and expertise between Wal-Mart and the contracted companies.

Two Cornwall area companies have already benefitted by the program, Ridgewood Industries and Monarch Specialties who received orders for consumer products totalling $4 million in August. The Buy Canadian program has given more than $30 million worth of business to Canadian companies since July.

Reform MP hits at govt. spending, calls for change

MORRISBURG—Alberta Reform MP Myron Thompson had strong words on a number of issues for area Reformers here last Wednesday.

A crowd of about 50 attended the meeting to introduce the Party's "adopted MP" to his supporters.

Thompson is MP for the riding of Wild Rose, and previously served as mayor of Sundre, a small town in the riding and was principal of Sundre High School. He now sits on the Reform Justice Party committee, is an opposition critic on Justice issues, and is a strong critic of Liberal policy.

Typical to the Reform platform, Thompson dwelled on the burgeoning federal deficit and the need for control. He pointed out that from 1993 to 1994, the interest paid on the country's debt was $39.5 billion, and the same year costs of national defense was $11.3 billion, and $27.6 was paid for all transfer payments to provinces, for a total expense of $38.9 billion. "We could do all of that if we weren't in this mess," he said.

Also during 1993/4 the budget for Old Age Security was $20 billion, Unemployment Insurance Payments were $19.5 billion, amounting to a total of $39.4 billion, compared to the current deficit of $45 billion.

"Why the government can't recognize and refuses to recognize we have to stop spending. Don't color it with three per cent GDP, and don't claim to be on target and tell me you're achieving a goal by spending $180 million a day. How can you reach a goal if you're going in the wrong direction?" he asked.

When they attained seats, Reformers wanted to opt out of the parliamentary Pension Plan but Thompson claimed they are not permitted to do so. And far higher than the $700 deducted from an MP's monthly salary is the amount deducted from all taxpayers to support pensions for 295 MPs and 104 senators.

"Did anyone discuss the plan with you as an employer: did anyone lay it on the wall and say "here's something you can do for your employees?" he queried.

Thompson accused present and past governments of being wishy washy in their approach to fiscal reform and reducing the deficit.

He wrapped up the theme of needed restraint by praising the current policy of Alberta's Premier Ralph Klein in taking a five per cent cut in the pay of public servants, and slashing hospital budgets. "The size of government is dwindling, there's reshuffling in the operation of hospitals, and one school board serves several divisions instead of one for every division," he said.

As Justice critic, he said the Charter of Rights actually serves to create a climate of injustice in many situations and for many individuals.

"Everything goes fine until you run into the Charter. I'm not saying this should be thrown in the garbage, it needs to get to the business of doing what it is intended to do. We should remind people that with rights you also have responsibilities," he stated.

"I know the day will come when the Supreme Court will make the laws instead of legislators," Thompson commented on the Court's recent decision on an assault case. "Being drunk is a defense to crime. The legislators say 'what!' and the people say 'you've got to be kidding."

The Reform Party is highly critical of proposed changes to the Young Offenders Act, which Thompson described as camouflage to genuine reform. "As justice critic, there isn't one legislation that is any more than camouflage to make people think they're doing something about the justice system. If all were passed, there'd be no change in the safety of communities tomorrow."

"Nobody wants to talk about punishment or the victim. All want to talk about rehabilitating the offender, and I'm sick if it, it's time we looked after the victims," he said.

He suggested cutting Canada's current generous level of immigration from 100,000, then more effort and funding could be focussed on encouraging people to seek an alternative to abortion, which is also at a high level in Canada. "I'm letting my personal views enter in here," he said.

Thompson stressed reform is needed in education syste, pointing to high failure rates at the University of Calgary first year. Education should provide more focus on the basics, and less on parenting, if students are to be prepared for university and adulthood, he stated.

Several times during his address, Thompson drew loud applause. The local riding chapter is currently sending three delegates to send to the National Assembly on October 14 in Ottawa, and is looking to send two additional representatives. The membership in Stormont Dundas is between 300 and 350, depending on the state of renewal.

Snowsuit drive hope for good response

MORRISBURG—Snowsuit drive organizers are gearing up for another collection to be held this year October 22 at Morrisburg Public School.

They are asking for snowsuits and all winter outer wear including boots, coats, hats, scarves and mits 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 22.

Any families needing snowsuits should come to Morrisburg Public School gymnasium Saturday October 22 from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon to pick up the winter wear.

"We like to think of it as recycling," said organizer Connie Adlington.

"Last year was the first year of the drive, and we had a good start. This year, awareness of the drive has increased and we have had a great response so far," Adlington added.

"Also this year Iroquois Public School is joining us, so hopefully we can reach a greater number of people in the community. We have a generous community and people really do care," she said.

"It's tough times for a lot of people and if we can help even in a small way, that's what it's all about."

Organizers wish to express a special thank you to the Morrisburg Lions club and the Biway Store for their support to date.

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

Water tower first step

Decaying village infrastructure concerns Council

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The $260,000 council will spend under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program to repair the village water tower represents just a small fraction of what's needed to bring the municipality's water/sewage system up to acceptable standards.

Pipes are rotting underneath the ground; the aging sewage treatment plant needs upgrading; and the pumphouse isn't adequate for the village's needs, said councillor Cam Martel, the village's acting pubic works coordinator, in assessing the present state of the municipal infrastructure.

"There are hundreds of projects to do all over town. We've tried to target the main areas of concern, and prioritize what's most urgently needed right away."

Neither he nor Reeve Gord McGregor wished to speculate on how or why the village's infrastructure was allowed to deteriorate to this desperate state.What they would say was that council's recent drive to rebuild was sparked by a meeting with the Ministry of Environment and Energy soon after the present administration took office three years back.

Rejected in a request for funding to rebuild the aging water tower, council was told — bluntly, as Martel remembers it — that the village must first help itself before the MOEE would jump in and rescue the situation.

"Through these discussions, we drew the conclusion that they didn't think we were organized. We were managing by crisis, reacting to problems, rather than having any preventive program in place."

MOEE staff told council that grant money was available through a number of programs. But they weren't about to approve funding until council showed some initiative and proved they were genuinely committed to redress some inherent problems with the system. Council emerged from these meetings convinced they had no other options but to reorient spending into the village's neglected infrastructure.

"We tried to keep everything in perspective, prioritizing our needs and how to get the dollars to finance it," Martel said. Council drew up a five year plan, assessing what could be done given the limited resources available. But they soon realized there just weren't enough financial resources available to even make a dent in what the MOEE told them needed to be done.

Reluctantly, the administration decided to issue a flat rate sewer levy to build up some sort of float.They also transferred the water levy from a "spigate rate" system (charged by the number of taps) to a flat rate schedule to simplify assessment.

The extra $150,000 raised yearly through these changes counted for well over $150,000, entirely eliminating the sewage levy almost as soon as it was collected.

"All we're doing is putting money back into the ground," Martel lamented.

With the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure project, Council chose to repair, rather than replace, the water tower when they found out it would cost $1.5 million to build new. Reeve McGregor anticipates the repairs should allow the tower to last another 15-20 years, in the meantime "buying the municipality some extra time" to come up with some money.

> *"There are hundreds of projects to do all over town" – Martell*

Replacing the pipes

Next on the agenda could be the village's internal pipe system, Martel said. Replacing the entire system at this stage would be unrealistic, costing in the neighborhood of millions of dollars. Instead, council is looking into the possibility of a preventative maintenance program known as "cathodic protection."

Over the years, the village public works staff mixed various types of piping together as they replaced one extension or added another. Unbeknownst to anyone at the time, the mixing caused an electrolysis effect — which Martel calls "one giant battery which eats the pipes up."

To reduce the watermain corrosion, the village eventually hope to place anodes in the ground in specific places, which should draw out the electrolysis and halt the breakdown (much the same way as it does in a hot water tank).

"It won't correct the problem," Martel pointed out. "But it would allow us to fix the pipes as we can get to them."

Costing more than a quarter million dollars, the maintenance program, if endorsed by the next council, would be brought through in stages, with MOEE staff working side by side with the village public works crew, training them in how the process works as they go along.

In the not too distant future, council also will have to address several areas where the piping right now just comes to a complete stop. These areas, called "looping," have been a continual source for breakdowns over the years.

The village also is studying what to do about the sewage plant. Unfortunately, there isn't likely to be much grant

– continued on page 5



"Adopted MP" speaks here

Pictured from l-r are Reform Party supporters Annette Turner (past candidate), Alberta MP Myron Thompson, and Richard Mitchell, past president. Thompson addressed local supporters last Wednesday on a variety of common concerns. Turner and Thompson are holding a party slogan, indicating "Reform on the Move!"

Three new faces may be seen at Iroquois Council

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—There will be a new slate of representatives for three Councillor positions here, unless some incumbent councillors decide to run for election.

One new face is Bruce Mullin, aged 26, who has officially signed as candidate, while the other two are Jane Ewing and Art Roberts.

Together with Kirk Hunter and Donald Beckstead, Mullin is co-owner of KBD a local trucking business. He is a 20-year resident of Iroquois and attended Seaway High School.

Through the involvement of his parents in politics, he has had an interest in politics at the federal and provincial level since he was little and now would like to get involved at the municipal level. In addition, he has views on how municipal business should be run, and how the Village could be improved.

"I'd like to see growth to bring the taxes down," Mullin said.

"I'd like to see the shopping center revamped like Morrisburg. It should be cleaned up and painted. Compared to Morrisburg, Iroquois hasn't grown a per cent. You could shoot a cannon in the plaza and not hit a soul. And the marina in front should be cleaned and maintained," he added.

Mullin would definitely support the development of a local Business Improvement Association, and industrial growth in the Industrial Park.

Regarding the issue of Golf Club expansion, Mullin said he is not opposed to the expansion, if the Golf Club could support it itself, but he doesn't agree with the village backing a $350,000 loan for an expansion from nine to 18 holes.

"If there's been no profit in 20 years, and only 200 members, and a small golf Course like Williamsburg has 700 members, they think it'll take, but I don't think it's a big drawing card."

Mullin would like to see more openness in council business, supports "no conflict of interest" guidelines and would like to have accounts open to public scrutiny. "There's too much stuff that's out of the public eye," he said.

He believes common sense should be applied to items like the garbage issue. For example, if the town crew has only one bag of garbage to pick up at a residence, it should pick up the five bags at a neighbor's place, rather than leave the five bags behind. "They gain two bags on the one, so why not pick up the rest? It's common sense."

Mullin is opposed to the contracting out of snow ploughing on weekends, and would support the town crew continuing to do this work if they want to work.

In conclusion, Mullin's greatest desire is to see more prosperity and involvement by residents in the Village. "I'd like to see more people take an interest in the Village, to try to help make our Village and shopping center more like Morrisburg, so we can have more stores so it's better for us."

"Then we don't have to go out of town all the time to buy stuff. I'd like to keep my money in the Village, but it's hard to do that when you're limited on the stores," he said.

If elected, Mullin would like to serve on a Business or Economic Development committee.

Roberts feels he can help Iroquois

IROQUOIS—Retired OPP officer Art Roberts is making a bid for Iroquois Council.

Roberts was on officer for 35 years, serving in both Eastern and Western Ontario. He was Head of the Morrisburg Detachment from 1977 until he retired in 1987.

"I want to run for council because it will give me something to do and I feel I have a little to offer to the community," he said.

"The length of time I was on the police force solving people's problems or attempting to would be of some benefit in council," he said.

When he served as Morrisburg Detachment Head, Roberts attended council meetings. In his previous role with the detachments at Ridgetown and Blenheim in Western Ontario, he also attended council meetings at the Village of Ridgetown and the Village of Blenheim.

Roberts said issues of safety and property matters are no more a problem in Iroquois than anywhere else, and policing interests didn't prompt him to run for council.

And hhile he would like to see industry move into the town to help reduce the tax base, he feels the Village is fortunate in having their existing industry.

"I feel we were well represented," Roberts said in support of the existing council. "They did their best they could with what they had."

In fact, Roberts assisted the present council as a volunteer with their house numbering project a few years ago.

In other volunteer activities, he is presently the president of the 60 member Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club, serving in this capacity for a second term.

Roberts and his wife Lois have resided in the Village since 1982. He lived in the Village of Morrisburg for five years before moving to Iroquois in 1982.

The couple have three grown children, and six grandchildren. Two sons are OPP officers in Perth and Gananoque and a daughter teaches at Sweet's Corners Public School near Lyndhurst.

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Personal Information

Gender: Male ☐ Female ☐

Age: Under 18 ☐ 18 - 24 ☐ 25 - 34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45 - 54 ☐ 55 - 64 ☐ Over 65 ☐

Place of residence: South Dundas ☐ North Dundas ☐ North Stormont ☐ North Glengarry ☐ South Glengarry ☐ Cornwall & Area ☐

Years of residence in this community: 0 - 10 ☐ 11 - 20 ☐ 21 - 30 ☐ Over 31 ☐

Employment Status: Full-time: Self employed ☐ Employee ☐ Part time: Self employed ☐ Employee ☐ Unemployed ☐ Retired ☐

Family Income: $0 - $20,000 ☐ $21 - $40,000 ☐ $41 - $60,000 ☐ $61 - $80,000 ☐ $81 - $100,000 ☐ Over $100,000 ☐

Community Strengths and Weaknesses

1. The three best things about living in this community are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

2. I hope this community will: ☐ grow ☐ stay the same size ☐ decrease in size

3. The three types of development most needed in this community are: (check only 3 items)

- ☐ industrial
- ☐ residential
- ☐ agricultural
- ☐ tourism
- ☐ high technology
- ☐ commercial
- ☐ recreational
- ☐ artistic / cultural
- ☐ infrastructure (roads, sewers, etc.)
- ☐ downtown revitalization
- ☐ high techonology - communications
- ☐ retirement community
- ☐ transportation
- ☐ health services
- ☐ educational services
- ☐ other (Specify) _____

4. As you reflect on your community and its strengths and weaknesses, please rate each of the following items. Mark the appropriate box with an X.

Community Issues	Poor	Fair	Average	Good	Excellent
Safety and security					
Quality of the environment					
Attractiveness of the community					
Quality of health services					
Availability of health services					
Quality of social services					
Availability of social services					
Quality of retail services / shopping					
Availability of retail services / shopping					
Primary / secondary education					
Post secondary education opportunities					
Other training opportunities					
Recreational opportunities					
Entertainment opportunities					
Artistic / cultural opportunities					
Employment opportunities					
Public transportation					

5. The following three economic, social and / or cultural issues need to be addressed in this community:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

6. Other comments / suggestions you wish to add:

_____
_____
_____
_____

FAX OR MAIL YOUR RESPONSE TO:
SPARTA
1001 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H3
Fax (613) 933-5208 Phone (613) 933-6080

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

What does SPARTA mean to you?

Throughout Dundas, Stormont, Cornwall and Glengarry, communities will meet over the next several months to make decisions that could strongly influence their futures. SPARTA is a local initiative, funded and supported by all levels of government, to organize these meetings and facilitate action on these decisions.

Governments have told us that communities must focus their goals and agencies must co-operate if they are to access scarce government funds. We must eliminate duplication, inefficiency and competition among agencies. SPARTA make it possible for communities to decide on and achieve these goals.

Once you have made these decisions, granting agencies and perhaps private investors will give stronger consideration to projects that develop in the direction chosen by the community.

SPARTA will assist communities to undertake a "Visioning" process to help them decide what their priorities should be. The areas under examination are the economy, social service services and culture. The visioning process takes you on a journey into the past and present to see what you have and what you want to change; then it takes you into the future, to help you decide what you want to improve.

You can take part in this process and help to form your community's vision by attending the SPARTA visioning workshop in your region. You can also let SPARTA know about the long-range plans of your organization, service club or business.

SPARTA will begin with your dreams of the future and end in action. If you want to improve your community, SPARTA is the place to start.

Participation is by reservation only. Call Collect 933-8030 to reserve a place.

Project SPARTA enjoys a 14 member Board of Directors. Its Chairman is assisted by three Vice-chairs who co-ordinate the activities in respective fields of cultural, economic and social development.

Cultural Development	Doug Hill
Economic Development	Jill Proctor
Social Development	Jean-Marc Boisvenue

Board of Directors

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A. Barbara Collette	Dan Corbett
Paul Fitzpatrick	Gaetan Harvey
Gerald Lalonde	Joan MacDonald
Roy Perkins	Charles Sangster
Marilyn Smart	Denis Thibeault
Ron Walsh	Neil Williamson

They may be reached by contacting the SPARTA office at (613) 933-8030.

SPARTA community meetings:

All meetings are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. and luncheon is served.

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

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Copper's Corner

By Const. P. Valiquette

Recently, a health and safety complaint to the Ministry of Labour determined that the .38 caliber revolver issued to members of the Ontario Provincial Police was inadequate to protect their lives.

Consequently, after quite a lot of testing, some changes to the Police Services Act and a conversion plan specifying the type of training for officers and a logical fashion for the conversion over to the new pistol to take place, the Commissioner of the OPP announced that it was purchasing the SIG-SAUER P229 a .40 S&W caliber semi-automatic pistol for all 4,500 members.

There are many differences over the .38 caliber revolver as compared to the new pistol. Some of the more important differences are: the pistol is much easier to reload with 12 rounds of ammunition in each of the three clips; members carry twice as much ammunition as they did with a revolver and it has self illuminating night sights.

Each officer receives 28 hours of concentrated training and fires approximately 1,000 rounds of ammunition during the four-day course. It includes: classroom instruction; grip/stance; re-loading and unloading; gun assembly; malfunctions, body armour drills, day and night shooting; practice scenarios and a final qualifying test. After successfully completing the qualifying test, members are permanently issued the new pistol.

Provincially, transition training started in May of this year with uniform members in the field and new recruits receiving training first. To train all the members of the OPP will take approximately three years.

The pistols are manufactured by Sigarms Inc. of New Hampshire and distributed through R. Nicholls Distribution Inc. of Mississauga, Ontario. These pistols will ultimately chosen for their safety, reliability, ease of handling and how well all the requirements of the OPP were met.

The old Smith and Wesson .38 caliber revolvers will all be destroyed. If you have any questions about the pistol, feel free to ask one of us, most of the Morrisburg Detachment has already been issued a new pistol.

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

Ewing has experience and education in town affairs

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Resident Jane Ewing has thrown her name in the hat for municipal election.

Jane is running for one of three positions as municipal councillor, and has both experience and education in Village business to qualify her. Jane worked for four to five years in the municipal office as secretary, and holds a certificate from the Association for Municipal Clerk and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) gained from St. Lawrence College.

The certificate qualifies her to serve as a clerk treasurer anywhere in Ontario, although there are no openings in the local area at the present.

"I hope this is a good background for council business. You have an inside look and then an outside look, have sat on both sides of the fence and have a better understanding," she said.

Previous to her work in the municipal office, Jane was a secretary at the Iroquois Chieftain newspaper, where she worked for years, and also previously at the Iroquois Post with then owner Ken Kirkby.

Although she was born in Montreal, Jane has been a resident of Iroquois since she was little, moving here with her family. Her father's family has always resided in Iroquois and her grandparents, Maude and Alf Keeler ran the Iroquois Post. Jane's mother Anne worked under Ken Kirkby, when he was owner of the paper, as did Jane.

With all this experience at a community newspaper, Jane gained an insider's view of local events, until she finally left the Iroquois Chieftain for the job at the clerk's office.

Following this experience, Jane worked at Iroquois Enterprises for a short while as a secretary, and then at a dollar depot in Prescott, owned by Brent and Tina Mattice.

"Then we decided we would open our own business," she stated. Together with husband Bill Ewing, Jane is now co-owner of Pokey's Place, a dollar discount store in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. The business celebrated its first anniversary September 7, and recently expanded.

"People have been very supportive, it enables us to get more stock," she said.

Within the last few years, Jane spent two serving on the Winchester Hospital Board as a volunteer director.

Unlike federal politicians who make promises they can't keep, she doesn't want to promise what she would do in the Village of Iroquois, except that she would try her best. "When you go into a position like that you have to work with other people. You have to realize you're not voting for yourself, you're voting for the good of the community. So you have to research and see how people feel about it and go from there," she stated.

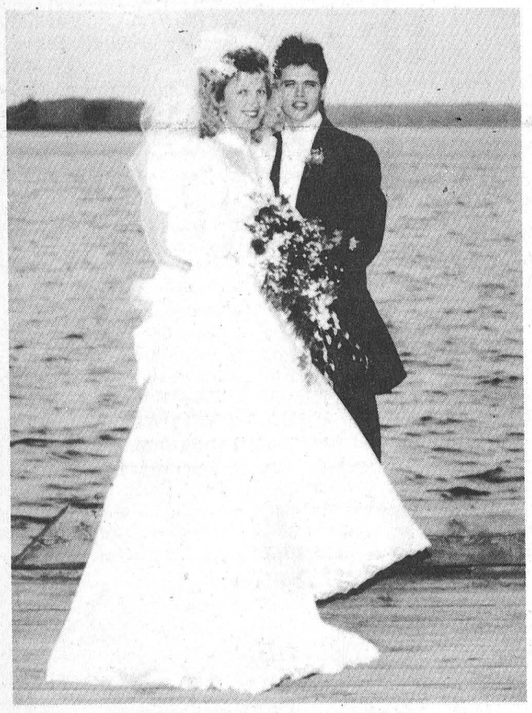
"People are quick to criticize other councils but sometimes when you walk in their shoes, things aren't always the same. You sit back and say I'll do this and that and you can't do it when the time comes," she said.

But Jane has definite views regarding the Village's financial backing of a loan for the Golf Club expansion. "It should have come to a vote of the people and let them decide. If that's the way the majority of taxpayers want to go, it should be by vote," she stated.

"I'm a taxpayer and don't want to have my taxes raised a lot, if something happens," she said. "If you're to support it, if something happens, everyone should have a say."

Although this was the only issue Jane took a definite stand on, she hopes people will have faith in her and give her their vote. "I don't want to skirt around issues, or make promises. You have to work with other members on the team, but I have my own opinions and won't be swayed because someone thinks it should be one way, and someone thinks it should be another."

Happy 1st Anniversary
Marilyn & Keith



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ONTARIO DISTRICT FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Trough Day: November 21

You might never have heard of it.

But the National Citizens Coalition, a government watchdog group, sure knows all about the subject, having what some might call almost an unhealthy interest in the upcoming anniversary.

November 21 is Trough Day, the date when a total of 52 two term MPs will qualify for their pensions on the sixth anniversary of their elections. If the MPs resigned immediately after Trough Day, they would still get 30 per cent of their base salary, or about $18,600, until they die, regardless of their age. The pension, of course, is indexed for inflation, and the longer an MP stays in office, the higher the pension, with the maximum available to those in office 15 years or longer coming to about 75 per cent, or $46,500.

Before the last election, Prime Minister Jean Chretien argued that the pension plan was too generous and needed reforming. But since his Liberals came to power, they haven't made any attempts to address the issue. Is anyone surprised?

And the clock is ticking down, much to the chagrin of the NCC. Spokesman Gerry Nicholls points out that the 52 MPs will haul $53 million out of the Ottawa budget if reforms aren't introduced before the anniversary. His organization is pushing for qualifying MPs to be at least 65 before collecting their pensions, for the inflation protection to be removed, and for MPs to be prohibited from double-dipping (the practice of receiving a salary and/or pension from two government sources).

But even if the Liberal government sincerely desires reforms, it's unlikely it could push through the required legislative changes before November 21. The legislation would require three readings in the House and then another in the Senate before it becomes law.

Still, it's important for concerned citizens to remind the government that they expect changes, and they want them now. The NCC urges taxpayers to write or telephone their MP.

Unfortunately, the NCC is focussing the majority of its public campaign only on the lucrative plans of the politicians. Far more serious is the money drain among the high level government bureaucrats hiding behind the politicians. Serious reforms are needed here, where the real abuses are taking place.

But does anyone really believe the Liberals have the guts to tackle the issue, and potentially raise the ire of those they depend on to stay in power?

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Week Oct. 9 - 15, 1994

Winter bird feeding

Each year, more than five billion birds of every size, shape and colour migrate between North America, Latin America and the Caribbean.

But many more stay around the local area, increasingly reliant on hadouts from human built bird feeding stations for their survival. Michael O'Sullivan, from the Humane Society of Canada, wishes to issue a word of caution as the winter season approaches. The winter feading o birds, he warns, is of critiacal importance to their survival as they become dependent upon humans.

"Once you start this practice you must continue to feed them for the balance of the winter or they will die. "

O'Sullivan recommends residents begin feeding after December 25, and then depending on the weather, taper off feeding sometime in midApril of the following year That way, he says, "you ensure that any birds that do decide to overwinter would have done so anyway."

O'Sullivan also urges residents not to overfeed birds during the summer months. It's better, he points out, to plant a variety of attractive trees, shrubs or plants.

"This natural cover provides them with an area to rest and build nests, and is a sourse of primary food and secondary food in the form of insects."

Trees which attract birds include birch, balsam. fir and maple. Honey suckle, highbush blueberry and wild raspberry are just a few examples of shrubs that are popular with birds. Groupings of black-eyed Susans, chrysanthemums and asters are flowering plants which will also encourage birds.

Birds can be broken down into two groups: those which eat insects and those which eat seeds, although there is soem crossover. Most also require a small amount of grit in their diet during the winter, and this can be obtained at a local store.

For insect eating birds, ordinary beef suet is a good sourse of food; when buying it from your grocer, ask for suet that is "short" rather than "stringy." Chunks can be placed in an open mesh bag by itself. You can also melt the suet and mix in a good quality bird seed, and then when it cools place this out for both seed and insect eating birds. When buying bird seed, obtain a good quality mix that includes sunflower, millet, wheat, cracked corn and other ingredients. Make sure there is no mold or other contaminants accidently included in the mix. Place all food high up where cats cannot reach feeding birds. And expect other visitors like squirrels and raccoons to visit your feeder. As O'Sullivan points out, "they know a good thing when they find it."

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Strong winds pushed a shed 35 feet from its foundation and felled a 60-foot tree at his front door, while Alfred St. Denis watched helplessly from inside his house at Glen Becker. "We were standing in the kitchen. You could hardly hear anything with the branches and leaves whipping against the house," he said. "I didn't hear the shed go." High winds estimated at between 60 and 100 km/h caused havoc Wednesday, October 3, as it pulled down power lines and caused considerable damage to properties in Hainsville and Glen Becker. It only lasted minutes according to witnesses.

Sporting a fresh new look and a completely revamped interior, the Mr. Grocer food store opened October 10 to a chorus of good wishes from the community. It was located in the premises vacated by Dominion Stores Ltd., and it boasted a new delicatessen and snack bar built along the west wall.

Osnabruck Township was on the verge of closing a major land deal with Ontario Hydro which could see the first phase of an industrial park in place by early 1985. The township announced it was in the final stages of completing the purchase of 278 acres of prime development land on which it hoped to peg the township's future industrial development.

Steve Casselman and Danny Cassell were pictured on the sports' page with the 1,800-pound bull moose they shot on a recent hunting expedition near Chapleau, a small community in northern Ontario. Cassell fired three shots before the animal, estimated to be between four and five years old, was dropped. The two men had been hunting for four seasons and this was the first time they met with success.

1974

Provincial OPP Constable Andy Thornton was notified that he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. On October 28, 1974, he was to assume the position at the Maxville OPP detachment. He had been a member of the Morrisburg detachment since November, 1963.

Mrs. F.M. Cass opened the annual meeting of the hospital Auxiliary with prayer. Eight units were represented at a well-attended meeting. It was decided not to have a games' party in the fall. The completed quilt was on display and tickets were to be sold at a later date.

The first Morrisburg Public School Student's Council formed and the group was pictured on the front page of The Leader. Included in the photo were Tracy Mitchell, Wendy Dillabough, Hazel Bright, Ruth Baker, Lynn Cruickshank, Karen Weegar, Don Veinotte, Jeff Reynolds, Kim Casselman, Terry Veinotte, Lori Bilmer, Donald Casselman, Mitch Phillips, Michael Jarvis and absent was Lyn Greer.

1964

Headlines in the October 9 edition of The Leader read: *Morrisburg author to be guest on TV program*. Eleanor Wickware Morgan, Morrisburg's most recent and celebrated author, was to be a guest on Ian Burnett's program, "Venture". She was to be interviewed on her book "Up The Front", a story of Morrisburg.

Herbert Clark, 73, of Morrisburg, was presented with a long service award by Reeve Fred A. Hill on behalf of the American Water Resources Association (Canadian Branch) at a meeting of Morrisburg Council. For over 40 years, Mr. Clark was collector of water rates, fire chief and fire inspector for the village. He retired in 1960.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, bananas were two pounds for 29 cents and whole Bick dill pickles were 35 cents for a 24-ounce jar.

The Saver-Smith Esso Service Station on Highway 31 north of Morrisburg was selling four-ply 14-inch snow tires for $15.95 each.

A successful annual meeting of District 1, Ontario Horticultural Association, was held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre under the convenorship of Gordon W. Thom, District Director.

Dr. G.E. Rosenquist of Williamsburg attended the second three-day scientific meeting of the Ontario Chapter of the College of General Practice as part of his formal program of taking 100 hours of post-graduate study every two years.

1954

The October 15th issue of The Leader reported that Mrs. J.D. Beckstead, a former resident of Williamsburg, celebrated her 93rd birthday at Cornwall.

Locke and Fairbairn announced the re-opening of their newly-decorated store in Williamsburg with the latest in home furnishings.

A highly respected former resident of Morrisburg, Charles W. Marsh, passed away at St. Paul's Home, Cornwall, following a lengthy illness. Born at Spencerville, Mr. Marsh came to Morrisburg in 1903 and established an undertaking and furniture business which he conducted succesfully until his retirement in 1939.

The Captain's Paradise starring Alec Guinness and Yvonne de Carol was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and the Picadilly in Williamsburg, was showing *About Mrs. Leslie* with Shirley Booth.

At Savers' Westinghouse televisions were selling for $199.50.

Final tribute was paid to the memory of Charles Phifer, a pioneer resident of Williamsburg, who died in his 90th year at home.

1944

not available

1934

The October 12th edition of The Leader reported that Harry H. Howith, a prominent young Ottawa businessman and well-known violin artist, died at an Ottawa hospital after an illness of several months. He was the brother of George D. Howith, who was well-known in Morrisburg and Ottawa. The late Mr. Howith, who was in his 41st year, went to Ottawa some years before, and had been a director of the Drysdale Development Corporation and of the Morrisburg-Waddington Transportation Company.

The staff and students of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute met to form a Literary Society for the 1934-35 term. Miss Alice Cameron was elected president and George Jenkinson was elected as the secretary-treasurer.

Attending six sessions at the summer school of Queen's University, Alfred M. Casselman, principal of Williamsburg Public School, completed his course and gained the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Casselman had been principal at Williamsburg for 10 years.

Irene Dunne and Richard Dix were starring in *Stingaree* at the Cameo Theatre.

1924

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that Marion Hilliard on Toronto University had won the John H. Moss Memorial Fund amounting to the annual sum of $300. The scholarship was presented to the student regarded as the best all-round man or woman in his or her final year.

Teachers of Dundas placed themselves on record to sustain the Ontario Temperance Act. The teachers were asking for a more stringent enforcement of the Act.

Miss Robson and Ms. Norval of Williamsburg, announced they had a fine display of fall and winter hats of the latest styles for sale at reasonable prices.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - A new season of curling is about to begin, and I wish to let you know that Robin Dillabough - 543-2417, will be your publicity contact for the coming season.

I had tremendous cooperation from your paper during the 1993-94 season, and in particular I would like to mention Laurie Day, who worked so closely with us. Please accept my personal thanks and that of the club members, for your help in publicizing the great game of curling.

Yours very truly,
PAT HARE
Morrisburg Curling Club

• • •

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - World Food Day...Recently OXFAM U.K. announced an anti-poverty campaign for Great Britain, underlining the paradox that the country which gave birth to OXFAM for the Third World has now itself become a client for help. Recently (May 1994), USC Canada held a benefit concert in Charlottetown to raise money for the "Seeds of Survival", a traditional farmer based, agriculture programme in Ethiopia. The patrons of the concert were asked to bring canned goods to support the local food bank. It is a striking reality that in a land of super abundance, like Canada or the U.K., where tonnes of food are thrown out daily, many people go hungry. In other parts of the world, millions of people scrounge for food. I have often seen people in parts of South Asia picking undigested grain out of cow dung and cleaning from the ground what had leaked through bags in railway stations during loading or offloading. I have seen people picking up the leaves off produce in the marketplace at the end of the day to take home to boil and eat. Truly the contrast between the well-fed and the hungry or starving is stark and even frightening.

Food security is the number one concern of millions of people across the planet. In many places poverty prevents access to food—as in Canada, for those dependent on food banks. Whereas, for the subsistence farmers in developing countries the challenge is to harvest a crop that will feed the family. In every place on the planet, we share a common instinct for survival.

Food security is not a one-way dependency. In fact, although Canada sent thousands of tons of grain to Ethiopia in the 1980s, a barley seed from Ethiopia saved Canada's barley crop in the 1960s. The Ethiopia barley had a gene that was resistant to yellow dwarf virus. This gift from Ethiopia continues to save Canadian and American

— continued on page 5



Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 16, 1994
9:30 a.m. - Joint Worship
Arlen Salte
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 16, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Do The Old Rules Still Work?"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Candidate George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, October 16, 1994
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 16, 1994
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 16, 1994
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 16, 1994
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 16, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

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

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday

Rural women in small businesses

Opportunities to train to make dreams come true

MORRISBURG—This fall, women in rural communities of Ontario will have an opportunity to receive training that will help them make their dream of a small business a reality.

Self employment training and consultation in a group environment will help develop confidence and knowledge.

The Rural Enterprise Development Initiative-Self Employment training program is a joint initiative of Women and Rural Economic Development and Self Employment Development Initiatives. Funding is provided by Jobs Ontario Training.

In the spring of 1994 four training teams developed and delivered programs across Ontario. One such program was held in Lanark, the participants are presently involved in the consultation phase. The training program focuses on practical skills of operating a business, and includes individual consultation. Special components addressing child care considerations are also available to participant.

Starting this fall this program will be introduced in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and also Leeds Grenville.

To be eligible, women must meet one of the following criteria:

Be a resident of a farm or rural community who:
_is ineligible for unemployment Insurance
—has exhausted UIC benefits or has been unemployed and looking for work
—is receiving Social Assistance

WRED is a non-profit provincial organization of rural women working to promote community economic development and renewal. There is no cost for this program beyond the time and energy required of each participant.

Applicants meeting the above eligibility criteria should have a business idea based on their skills and experience.

Further information about the training program will be provided at Information Sessions to be offered at four locations in Leeds Grenville and at three locations in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during October.

Locally, information meetings will be held in **Morrisburg Council Chambers at 6 5th Street West, Thursday, October 13 from 9.30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**

A meeting will also be held in **Chesterville at Holly Trinity Anglican Church Hall Queen St. West, Monday, October 17 from 1.30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

New candidates announced in MatildaTownship election

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—There will be an election in Matilda, at least for the councillor positions.

Former councillor Michael Ault, an employee from Ault's Excavating, and Jim Locke, the owner of Locke's Rentals and Welding in Dixons Corner's, both submitted their papers to the clerk's office last week.

Ault couldn't be reached for comment. But Locke said he was running to fill a void created by the departure of councillor Eric Hamilton.

"I have no axe to grind with the present council. There's an opening up, and I just feel I'm qualified to fill the position if the people want me."

Locke previously was a co-owner for C.N.L. Feeds for 28 years before selling out in 1992. He said his experience as a small business manager could be invaluable as the municipality strives to keep financially afloat through difficult times.

"I look at it as a challenge in the next few years. The province just can't keep spending as it has been, with the deficit is has; it'll have to cut back. As grants are cut, it'll be a challenge at the municipal level to work things out, use the resourses we have the best we can."

Ault and Locke join councillors Bob Bennett and Bev Sabourin in seeking a position on the next council.

Norm Tinkler remains the only declared candidate for deputy reeve, and Charles Barkley, the only candidate for reeve.

Dale Beckstead, Mary Anne Petre and Richard Mitchell will compete for the school board trustee position.



Recycle truck

Osnabruck's new Labrie recycle truck should help speed up pick up and delivery enormously. With a storage capacity of 42 yards, the truck will decrease the number of runs the municipal staff need to make to the recycling depot in Cornwall. Roads Superintendent Larry Ezard and his one tonne truck will be no longer be needed for recycling pick up free to do other things. The diesel truck was purchased from a Barrie dealer, although the vehicle itself was manufactured in Quebec. Run by a diesel engine, it has auto transmission, hydraulic lifts, and a steering wheel on both sides of the vehicle to allow easy entrance and exit. The machine cost $125,000 paid for completely out of the garbage budget with no borrowing. Standing beside the new machine are from left to right, Councillor Heine Bruining, Recycler Laurie Arbuthnot, Reeve Gordon Ross, Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk, and Ezard.

Morrisburg infrastructure

– continued from page 1

money available from the province. The Ontario Clean Water Agency, which directs provincial public works spending in such areas, is guided presently by a philosophy stressing "conservation" rather than "fix and repair." They'd be much more willing, for example, to help fund a project designed to reduce the municipality's toilet water flow (as was presented to council by the Ottawa sales organization, Water Conservation Technologies, two weeks ago).

Martel said council will take advantage of these types of grant opportunities after they've addressed some of these other more pressing priorities. Any moves on the conservation side would also involve radical changes in how the municipality assesses water rates. Council isn't comfortable with the idea of legislating user-pay metres, which they believe would be expensive to install and unpopular with residents.

But changes will be inevitable, Reeve McGregor points out, and they won't always be popular. It would be an "understatement," he admits, to state that the municipality was a little late "getting on board," in responding to changes mandated by the MOEE. Catching up with the other municipalities to achieve these higher standards probably will remain the top priority for the next council as well, he added.

"Now that we understand where they're coming from, the Ministry is getting a little easier to talk to. The fact that we are now taking steps, that we are trying to help ourselves, should help us in negotiating needed grant money in the future."

Waterfowl Day October 16th

MORRISBURG—Join us for the fourth annual Waterfowl Day on **Sunday, October 16 from 10.00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

Fun filled family activities include duck banding, guided nature walks, children's duck and goose calling demonstrations and door prizes. Take time to learn about the upcoming Friends of the Sanctuary organization. Meet one of Canada's top wildlife artists, Brenda Carter, at her booth in the Visitor Centre.

Other highlights include dog retriever and carving demonstrations, Upper Canada duck and goose calling competitions, the goose feeding frenzy, as well as exhibits by local carvers and wildlife artists.

Admission to the event is **$2.00 per person** and children 12 and under are FREE.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway #2, Exit 770 off Highway #401.

For more information, please call the Parks of St. Lawrence at 543-3704 or Ministry of Natural Resources at 933-1774.

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

farmers millions of dollars a year. How many Canadians know this?

Feeding the world's multitudes is no simple problem. It is not just a matter of dividing the world's abundance among the people. People must feed themselves with their own resources.

Like life itself - food security has many anomalies. A commitment to food security is a commitment to life.

The solution to food security is primarily political. It calls for cooperation amongst nations and a renewed commitment by the north to grassroots development assistance programmes. World food security is possible but a serious political commitment has yet to be made by the international community, to achieve this fundamental goal. World Food Day highlights the interdependence of people and directs our attention to the basic human search for food security.

Sincerely,
JOHN MARTIN,
Chief Executive Officer,
USC Canada

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MORRISBURG LEADER
543-2987





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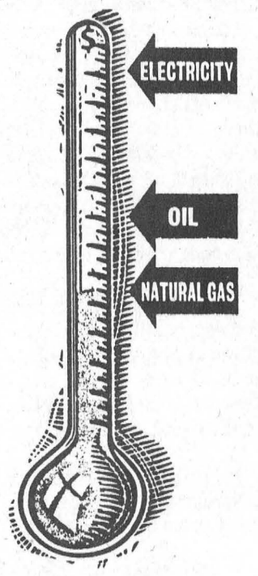
OCT. 11 TILL NOV. 19
WITH HAIRSTYLIST LORETTA MacFARLANE
TEL: 543-4567

HURRY! YOU ONLY HAVE 19 DAYS LEFT TO ENJOY RECORD LOWS THIS WINTER.



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MAKE CONTACT!
CORNWALL
ACES ACTION IN OCTOBER

OCTOBER	TICKET PRICES
7 vs Adirondack Red Wings	ADULTS $14.00
9 vs Rochester Americans	
14 vs. Springfield Falcons	STUDENTS & SENIORS $8.00
15 vs Springfield Falcons	
21 vs Rochester Americans	CHILD $5.00
26 vs Portland Pirates	
29 vs Syracuse Crunch	

For Ticket Reservations Call 938-9400
Don't forget: October is Education Month with the Aces!
Call 937-2237 for Special School Rates
CORNWALL ACES
GAME DAY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA

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Classes Start Tuesday, October 18th
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Tel: 543-3355

DESIGN A LOGO
AND/OR
MASCOT CONTEST
– 20th Anniversary of Matilda Winter Carnival
– Logo or Mascot must contain a McIntosh Apple
– Contest open to all ages
Entry submitted by Oct. 28, 1994 to:
Cindy Peters
Brinston General Store
Box 13
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
652-2482



Volunteer drivers
At back left, Floyd and Doris Thompson, of Matilda Township are shown delivering meals on wheels to Eileen (left front) and Merle Graham, residents of Park Lane Senior Support Center. A regular visitor Rev. Angela Bailey is shown at back as the clown. The Support Center is marking October as Community Support Month by recognizing volunteers.



Thanks to MOW volunteers
Morrisburg Home Support Services held a Thanksgiving supper last Wednesday to thank volunteers for delivery of 6, 124 meals in the year ending April 1, 1994. Pictured are the executive at back from l-r: Bud Johnston, Marion Johnston, Reatha Riddell, Mary Clark, Jim Banford, Phil Tinker. At front are Claire Dunn, Beryl Bennett, Joan Brunt, Sylvia Duvall, Nan Bain, and chair Bob Campbell. Missing from the photo are Dorothy Houze, Kathy Johnston, Mary Clarke, Peter Krug, and Sydney Schnurr, and cooks Muriel Casselman and Marie Barkley. The supper was attended by 80 volunteers and spouses.

Ewing runs for Morrisburg Council

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—There will be a new face at Council table, if the people choose recently declared Bill Ewing as a councillor in the coming municipal election.

A resident of Iroquois but a business owner in Morrisburg, Bill Ewing signed the list of candidates last week. As co-owner of Pokey's Place, a business in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza he shares with his wife Jane, Ewing is eligible to serve on municipal council.

The Town Foreman of Iroquois Village has 17 years municipal experience under his belt, having started as a part-time Town employee hired to cut grass. Since then, he has worked on every aspect of municipal operations until he became Foreman in 1991, after the retirement of Ray Delegarde, who previously held the position.

During the interval, he has handled the basic operations of water and sewer plants, filling in for the operators when needed. While he holds no certificates for operation of the plants, he has sufficient know-how to keep the plants going.

He became licensed as a journeyman power lineman with Ontario Hydro in 1986 through courses at the Ontario Hydro Training Institute in Orangeville. He is now the Village Hydro employee, and can perform any work that is required on the power lines, except when a second lineman is required, and then Morrisburg Hydro is called in.

As Town Foreman, he is responsible for the total operations of Public Works including roads, water and sewer, parks, building maintenance, and the operation of town equipment. As the Hydro employee, he is in charge of lines maintenance.

Ewing is also familiar with the workings of municipal council, as attending every regular council meeting and some special meetings is part of the Foreman's job description.

Ewing serves as a volunteer member and trainer of the Iroquois Fire Department which he has belonged to since 1980. As trainer, he teaches the men in all aspects of basic firefighting and auto extrication.

He served on the Iroquois recreation committee for three to four years, and together with other committee members hired students for the beaches and was responsible for operations of the park and rink.

He was on the committee which resurrected the Iroquois Summer Festival a few years ago with the help of the Iroquois Legion, Fire Department and the Iroquois Lions.

If elected, Ewing would like to work in areas of Public Works and the Fire Department. Recreation is a lesser interest.

If he happens to be elected, Ewing said there is no particular municipal concern he is looking to improve. "I'll do the best I can for the residents of Morrisburg," he said.

"My wife and I opened a business here, and it's doing all right. Morrisburg people are supporting us. Maybe I can do something back for the residents of Morrisburg," he stated.

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1991 Ford Taurus, silver, V6, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 1 owner, 48k
1990 Buick Century Ltd., silver, V6, local trade, loaded
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1990 Dodge Spirit, blue, air, auto., tilt, cruise, cassette, local trade, 94k
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To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184. Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1994. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this community newspaper or OCNA at 905-844-0184

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
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Riverside Motel owner contests for Deputy Reeve

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Riverside motel owner Sandra Dobry will compete against councillor Trevor Tolley and possibly incumbent Lyle Van Allen for the position of deputy reeve in this November's election.

Dobry, the past president of Seaway Valley Tourism, said she was interested in "taking a look first hand" at the inner workings of the municipal government based on her concern over three major issues.

As a part time bus driver for the SD&G board, Dobry said she's especially concerned over the quality of many of the township roads. She said some of the roads are badly in need of repair, and she has questions over council's priorities in such areas as choosing when to pave or grade.

"There are perhaps some avenues that have not been explored," she pointed out, suggesting she'd like to find out for herself.

Dobry said the township's garbage pick up situation remains another concern. Many of the items left at the curbside are not being picked up, and there "seems to be more problems than necessary." Dobry said she'd like to investigate the possibility of eliminating tipping fees at the dump, which she argues, have caused residents to dump refrigerators and freezers along the sides of the road.

The former commercial credit analyst said she'd also like the township council to find some new ways to encourage more business growth in the area.

"The times are changing. If we want the economy to grow, we have to recognize and appreciate certain progressive matters to take. The key word is progress, and sometimes it's time for a change."

A wife and mother of three, Dobry moved to Williamsburg four years ago to run the Riverside Motel, just off Hwy No. 2. She chose to pursue the deputy reeve position because she wanted to play some role in the future direction of county council as well.

"A lot of decisions which effect tourism and business are made there. In order to participate, you have to be reeve or deputy reeve."

Dobry was the only new name to register this week. The deadline for entering the election race is this Friday. Application forms are available at the clerk's office.

At this point, the present deputy reeve, Lyle Van Allen, still is keeping everyone in suspense about his political intentions. The latest rumours have him interested in seeking a return to office as deputy reeve this November. Nothing, however, has been confirmed at this time.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your held in solving a theft of tools from a truck at a Stampville Road residence in Matilda Township.

Sometime on September 9th, thieves entered the property and stole the following drywall tools: a 2" hand tool, 3" knife, 4" knife, four 5" knives, four 8" knives, two 10" knives, a corner roller serial # 018092, 2" flushers serial #C77401, 10" box ser. #055619, 12" box ser #0314133, angle box ser #013453 and various other items. The total value of the stolen property is $5,000.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1.000. Remember, all they need is your information, not your name. Call Crime Stoppers at 1(800) 265-8477.

Whitton to oppose Ouderkirk for Osnabruck Deputy Reeve

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—For more than 17 years, Bart Whitton sat on one side of the desk at township meetings, taking orders from the various elected councils.

After November's election, he hopes to sit on the other.

Last week, the retired staff superintendent formally took out his papers for Deputy Reeve. In doing so, Whitton said he had no "axes to grind" or "bones to pick" with the present council. It's just he's not getting any younger, and if he didn't run now, it would be never.

"We'll give it a shot, and see what happens. "

Whitton's primary interest in running is to maintain some kind of role in the development of the township's water/sewage treatment plant, of which he's been involved from the beginning as an advisor. He said the project, once completed, should have a tremendous impact on the local economy, allowing the township to attract new industry and more residents to the area.

"The next council is really going to have to be careful the next few years in how they handle the economic side of things. That project will pretty well dominate things for the next council."

Whitton said he also has some interest in land-use planning details, especially the zoning bylaw, which hasn't been updated since 1979. Considering the anticipated development occurring after the plant becomes operational, the next few years could result in a period of tremendous change in how the township is organized.

"It'll be a curious twist to be on the policy side rather than the administrative," Whitton said.

While his political experience is limited, Whitton is no stranger to municipal governing. During his tenure as a municipal advisor, he filled just about every possible position on the the township staff at one time or another. He's been a temporary clerk treasurer, the roads/public works superintendent, the township planner and the recording secretary for the safety committee. Besides his practical experience, Whitton holds certificates in economic development, municipal administration, road work, environmental impact, and senior engineering technition. Before joining the municipality he had worked as a policy advisor for the city of Cornwall and for Ontario Hydro during the construction of the Seaway during the 1950s.

Whitton said he's proud the municipality managed to build up a $900,000 infrastructure reserve during his 17 year reign as staff superintendent.

"We got good cooperation from the other councils, and the infrastructure is now in pretty good shape."

If elected deputy reeve, Whitton said he'd leave the day to day operating of the township to the municipal staff, concentrating on the policy making, rather than the administrative side of governing.

"It's hard to draw a distinct line in some cases, but those two lines should never cross. Being on council is not meant to be a full time job, if your system works the way it should."

Election Update

Whitton joins councillor Oscar Ouderkirk in declaring their intentions to run for deputy reeve this November.



Dreamhome winner

Chesterville resident Bonnie Thompson was the big winner at this year's Dreamhome draw for the Heart and Stroke. Over 2,000 tickets were sold, and organizer Margaret Reynolds wished to thanked everyone who bought tickets or main contributions, including builder Charles Droppo; Black Lumber for donating the materials, Geggie Home Hardware for the furniture, the Morrisburg Leader for the posters and the many volunteers such as Earl Baker who put this project in motion and carried it through to fruition. Pictured from left to right, Droppo, Thompson, Baker, and David Black.

Veterinary Technician Week

The third week in October is Ontario Veterinary Technician Week. A veterinary technician works closely with your pet. Ontario has been graduating veterinary technicians for 25 years—four college graduate technicians from two- and three-year programs. Their responsibilities include anesthesia, x-rays, nursing care and laboratory tests.

To learn more about becoming a veterinary technician contact the Ontario Association of Veterinary Technicians, Box 33, Guelph, Ontario, N1H 6L8, or contact one of your local veterinary technicians.

For further details, contact Mrs. Cindy McPhail, R.V.T., at 543-2812.

Personal licences taken 1 step further

STORMONT DUNDAS—Ontario drivers can take more creative license with their plates now that color designs are available, Gilles Pouliot, Ontario's Minister of Transportation said in a press release issued Oct. 11.

"Designs give drivers a chance to customize their license plates," Pouliot said. "These 10 options, combined with personally selected characters, mean the choices available to the customer are almost infinite."

The design choices include logos for all seven of Ontario's professional sports teams — the Maple Leafs, the Senators, the Blue Jays, the Raptors, the Argonauts, the Tiger Cats and the Rough Riders — as well as the trillium, the loon, and province's road safety logo.

Each design is displayed on the left side of the license plate, followed by a maximum of six characters.

The introduction of these designs is just the beginning, Pouliot said. The ministry will offer other designs in the future.

"We're excited to be able to offer this service to our customers, and we think they will be pleased as well. This is an opportunity for people to have a little fun with their license plates."

Orders can be taken through all license issuing offices in the province or by calling 1-800-AUTOPL8. They are also available as gift certificates in various denominations, beginning at $30. Expect six weeks for delivery.

Bill 120 Talk

STORMONT DUNDAS—On July 14, 1994, the Resident's Rights Act (Bill 120) makes it legal for homeowners to have basement apartments in their homes, provided they meet the Fire Code, the Building Code and reasonable municipal planning standards.

To find out what is required by these codes in existing and new apartments, the Office of the Fire Marshal, the Cornwall Fire Department and Cornwall Building Branch will be holding a public meeting.

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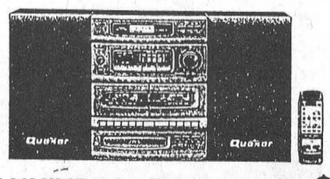

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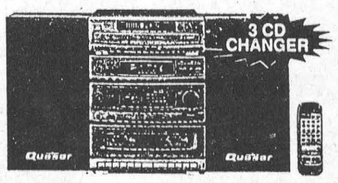

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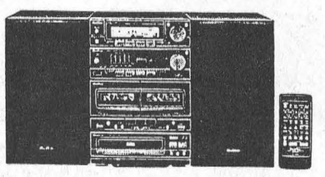

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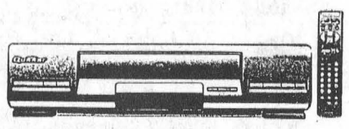

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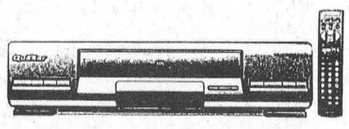

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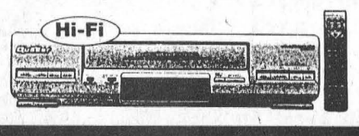

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
HEAVY GARBAGE
Dump will be open to public October 17 to 22/94
Township will not be picking up heavy garbage.

Gruetzner has words of wisdom for Seaway grads

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS–Valedictorian Tom Gruetzner kept the crowd wide awake and laughing at the graduating ceremony of Seaway High School here Friday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Volker Gruetzner and chosen by a student vote to be valedictorian, Tom is learning Biology at Concordia University.

Speaking to "friends, cousins, nieces and all those interested in education." Gruetzner amused the crowd with reflections on Seaway High School life, starting with the Grade 9 orientation activities, "in which we had to participate or we'd be made a fool of and go to Kangaroo Court."

Not many people would list "I went here," or "unlike Montreal, people here don't wear elevator shoes, and paint their hair green" as ten top reasons why a school is a great place to be. But these and more serious factors were named, although still in a tongue in cheek mode. "Seaway strives to provide its students with the means to follow fulfilling careers, and thus have a chance to make significant contributions to society. Smoke it! I'm glad I thought of that one myself," he said.

Gruetzner obtained hilarious results when asking the audience for a show of hands to indicate the number of fathers and persons with gray hair. It would appear there were only five fathers, and no one with a gray hair in the crowd. "Hey, what does that say about us?" he asked.

Continuing on a parental trials theme, Gruetzner commented, "I know many parents cry and worry when their baby leaves the nest and others are so glad the brat is gone."

In a more serious vein, Gruetzner noted "the advantages the students had of living in a peaceful nation, the positive influence of a small high school environment and the benefits of a rural upbringing. It's important to build on these advantages to continue to achieve success in the world."

He commented on the reality and importance of learning after graduation, so one may better cope with changes like the information highway, and constantly improving computer systems.

Graduates now have the opportunity to reflect on the significance of current events like the Bloc Quebecois election win in Quebec, or items of practical significance. For example, "another thing you can learn is when you wash your clothes, it's whites, colors. It's a very important concept."

Gruetzner stressed the importance of trying one's best and being happy with the success no matter where one's name appears. "Shoot for the gold medal and if you get bronze, so what. As long as you've proven you've done the best to yourself, it will be a gold medal no matter what color it is."

Post-secondary studies

Principal Doug Murray commented on the variety of career directions the graduates have chosen, with a ratio of 22 per cent attending university, 43 per cent at college or a private vocational school, 26 per cent working, and nine per cent seeking employment.

"We're encouraged by the fact that 65 per cent or two/thirds graduates are continuing their education," Murray said.

Among the graduating class, four are attending Carleton, three Waterloo, four Sir Wilfrid Laurier, three McMaster, three Queen's, two Concordia and two Ottawa University, one at McGill and one at Ryerson.

Graduates are also spread among community colleges, with eight at St. Lawrence College, seven at Algonquin, five at Loyalist, two at Sir Sanford Fleming two at Sheridan, three at private vocational schools and one each at other Ontario community colleges.

Among the university students, four are enrolled in science, three in communications, two in arts and religion, two in psychology, two in kinesiology, while the fields of criminology, engineering, nursing science, radio television arts, and sociology have attracted one graduate each.

Community colleges have drawn four each into architectural technology programs, business administration, and motor power technician programs, three to law and security, two to radio and television arts, and one each to ambulance/emergency care, culinary science, business information, telecommunications, journalism, information processing, theater production and travel counselling.

This high participation rate in post-secondary education reflects a national trend, as Canada has one of the highest participation rates of any industrial country. Murray noted this is for a good reason as by the year 2000, 70 per cent of new jobs will require post secondary education. "Our class is getting pretty close to meeting that target."

During the future, all graduates will face the task of retraining as they will be expected to follow four or different careers, "some of which don't even exist at this point. Life-long learning is more than a cliche. For many adults, it's a fact of life," Murray said.

Bursaries, awards

During the evening, service and social clubs, legions, church groups, many businesses and municipalities contributed an estimated $20,000 in awards and bursaries to deserving students.

The Ontario Scholars, with averages of 80 per cent or higher in their six best Ontario Academic Credits, were Genevieve Briggs, Shannon Krug, Sylvia Lehmann, Steve Morrow, James Pollock, Jennifer Saunders, Michael Staebler, Edwin Whittaker, Matthew Wilson, and Alison Zandbergen.

With an average of 97.7 per cent, Michael Staebler was awarded the Governor General's Academic Medal for the highest academic standing in the graduating year. Staebler also won the Fred Geurkink Memorial Award for the highest mark in OAC Calculus, the Rohm and Haas trophy and Award of $400 to an outstanding student in Physics, and the Mathematics Award of $200 in memory of Cameron Cluff.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Staebler, Michael is currently studying Life Sciences at Queen's University.

Staebler won the Students Council Award of 90 per cent or over award as well. The award was also picked up by Wilson with an average of 92.2 per cent and Sylvia Lehmann, with a 92.0 per cent average.

Matthew Wilson and Albert Chan each won the George Beavers Family Memorial Bursary of $500 to a student continuing education. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wilson, Matthew is learning Computer Science at Waterloo University.

Sylvia Lehmann won the Annie Boyd Scholarship of $300 to a student from Morrisburg attending Queen's University and the Cruickshank Construction Bursary of $300. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rols Lehmann, Sylvia is an Engineering student at Queen's University.

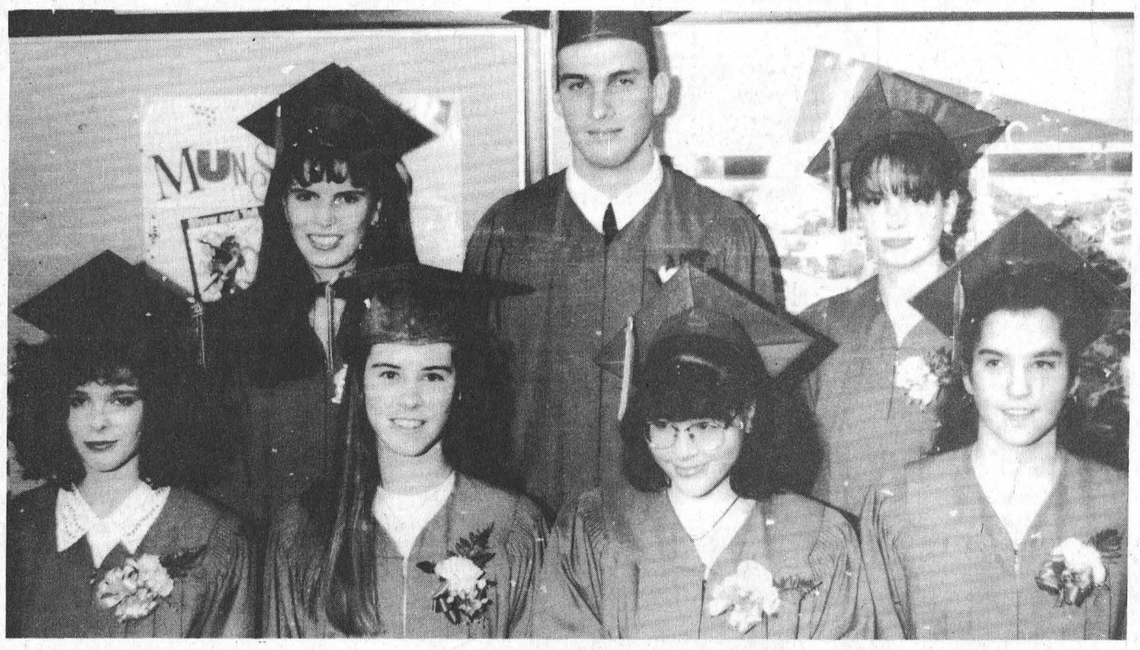
Other noteworthy awards included the Outstanding Graduate Award to Steve Morrow , chosen by his peers for the award. Morrow won the Morrisburg Lions Club Bursary of $500, which was also earned by Stacey Potter, Rebecca Comfort and Genevieve Briggs. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrow, Steve is studying Kinesiology at McMaster University.

Student's Council 80 per cent awards to students in Grade 12 with an average between 79.5 per cent and 89.4 per cent were presented to Stephanie Desparois, Shaan Geurkink, Jennifer Faller, Tracey Hamilton, Tanya McCaslin, Monica McColl, Kirk Rumble, Kelly Mark, Candice Desparois, Krista Wagemans, Jennifer Mark, Kimberly McInnis, Janet Martel, Jeremy Fraleigh, Jason Vaughan.



Seaway Achievers

From l-r are pictured some of Seaway High top graduates from the OAC 93-94' graduating class: Matthew Wilson (92.2 per cent), Steve Morrow (chosen Outstanding Graduate by peers), Michael Staebler (97.7 per cent), Sylvia Lehmann (92.0 per cent), and Valedictorian Tom Gruetzner.



R/O Graduation

Of the 42 who graduated Friday night, seven were Ontario Scholars, with marks of 80 and above. They were from left to right (back row) Allison Thompson, Josh Eamon, Heather Eligh, (front row) Jennifer Willard, Joanne Brown, Bethany Lefave, and Christine Bancroft.

Rothwell-Osnabruck graduates 48

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—For 42 former students at Rothwell/Osnabruck High School, Friday night marked the final closure of another long chapter in their lives.

No longer would they be swapping gossip in the school cafeteria, dripping sweat on the gymnasium floors, or trading insults in the change rooms. They might someday return to the classroom, although it would be as a teacher, not as a student sitting shyly in the back of some lonely classroom, anxiously hoping there'd be no homework check.

Graduation Day finally had arrived.

Former Principal Doug Anderson was on hand to pay the departing students a final tribute. He said this class was particularly special to him because they came into grade eight his first year at R/O; he watched them grow right through to the end.

"We all finished high school together," he said. "Not only was this group great in school, but they also took part in everything — athletics, student government, extra curriculer events — they were the leaders."

Valedictorian Christine Bancroft reminisced about her years growing within the R/O family.

"R/O is known for being small but because of this there was a closeness between the students and teachers that could not be broken. Not only did we receive an education, which we have all proved by sitting here in our caps and gowns, but we also obtained an understanding towards other people and their feelings."

Thanking her friends, family and teachers for their support, Bancroft closed her address by reminding her peers of what they'll take with them from their years at R/O.

"Once we leave the school tonight, everything will be a memory to us. But it's these for ourselves that will keep us close forever. This is something we can all cherish and nobody can take away from us."

Bancroft was one of seven to achieve an Ontario Scholar Certificate. The others included Jennifer Willard, Joanne Brown, Josh Eamon, Heather Eligh, Bethany LaFave, Linda Cousineau and Allison Thompson, who also won the Governor General's Medal for the highest average. Jennifer VanderZweep received the school letter for participation; and achievers pins went to Josh Eamon, Kim Locey, Haley MacLean, Leslie Schwerdtfeger, and Jeff Wannamaker.

Notman denies rumors he'll run for higher office

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—With one term to his credit, incumbent councillor Jack Notman is making a bid for another three years in office.

"I'm running for councillor," Notman said discounting rumors he is running for a higher position.

"I don't feel qualified for a higher position and I'm not politically minded in the sense of wanting to run for a higher position either in provincial or municipal politics. But there's a self-satisfaction in being involved, and if defeated, I would still like to help the community," he said.

It is for this reason Notman has been a strong supporter of the Morrisburg Lions Club, which he has served as past president and a current member. "It's good to know when we're working on the canteen or Bingo, we're getting money to help someone," he said.

As councillor, Notman has served as chair of the Properties and Facilities committee, and as a member of the Recreation committee chaired by Larry Schnurr.

As council's representative, Notman is proud of the fact he has helped turn around the fate of some properties in town. "Ten years ago, people were thinking of tearing the high school down."

Together with the Morrisburg High School Morrisburg Collegiate Reunion committee, Notman spearheaded efforts towards a renewal, starting with the installment of new energy-saving windows which should be installed this fall.

Notman initiated the SPIRIT volunteer program, which encourages the participation of local volunteers in capital projects around the Village. With the assistance of Peggy Leroy who acted as adviser, the interior of the Civic Auditorium was redecorated. At the same time through the Properties Committee, the floors of the auditorium and stage were refinished, and washrooms and entrances provided with handicapped access.

This summer through the SPIRIT program, volunteers assisted the Parks and Recreation Department in beautifying the town by planting perennials and weeding flower beds.

In the last year or so, many improvements were completed on the old Parks Building, including reshingling of the roof, repainting of doors, and minor inside repairs.

The Property Committee is also looking at upgrading the arena. The possibility is being examined of replacing the old heating equipment in the seating area with radiant heats, which will not affect the ice in the arena or deteriorate the roof.

While upgrades at the High School are under consideration, a major fund-raising campaign would be necessary to allow elevators and washrooms for handicapped access. Council has discussed improving the use of the arena and High School, by transferring the weight room from the High School to the arena basement where the library is now, adding a teen drop-in center at either building, or a library and museum to the HIgh School.

Notman is pleased that all of the work done on facilities through the Properties Committee were achieved within budget.

While each committee works on its own, Notman stressed the cooperation in which Council does most of its work.

Notman added he enjoys working as a team, "whether we all put our heads together to work on the water tower, or arrange rotating hours so someone can cover lunch hour at the municipal office. It's the business challenges aspect I enjoy."

"I like to roll up my sleeves and achieve something. I've always enjoyed the challenges of working on a shoe string budget for the benefit of the community."

Notman debated the decision carefully for a few months before taking the plunge, as council activities are time-consuming, and he did not want to adversely affect the car sales business he shares with his brother Jim Notman.

He said few people appreciate the amount of work and time councillors spend on municipal business, although the rewards of helping the community are great.

"It's been an eye-opener and a learning experience. I wouldn't go into it lightly."

Notman has been a resident of Morrisburg since age five, having moved here from Montreal with his family, and his mother's family are long-time area residents.

Library week

STORMONT DUNDAS—The SD&G county library will celebrate the Ontario Public Library Week (October 17-22) by offering a total amnesty for overdue material and by launching the Environmental Registry.

Starting on Wednesday, October 12 and continuing throughout Public Library Week, books and other material that have passed the date due can be returned to the library free of charge. This is the time to check your shelves at home and bring back the library's much needed books. Fines for overdues will resume Monday, Oct. 24.

The Environmental Registry is part of the Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights and will enable members of the public to assess and take part in environmental decisions. Important acts and policies of the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy will be posted. Patrons will be able to access the registry on line at Library headquarters.

Bowling Roundup

YBC

Bantam Pee Wee, early shift: Robin Groot was the high roller for the first shift of Bantam bowlers as she fired a 150 single, a 421 triple and held a 132 average. Nick Driven was +75 pins over average. For the girls, Megan McIntyre singled 173, tripled 425 and averaged 162. Brittany Ouderkirk was +126 pins over average. For the Pee Wees, Christopher Bazinet singled 102, doubled 193 and held an 85 average, while Jeffrey Menzies dropped +45 pins over average. For the girls, Heather Locke singled 132, doubled 241 and averaged 107, while Jerrica Tremblay plused 37. The standings for this group are: Hot shots 16, Thunder Alley 13, Tigers 12, Bears 10, Alley Oops 8, Striking Stars 3, Rock n' Rollers 2, Little Kittens 0.

Bantam Pee Wee, second shift: Leighton Woods 193 single, Shaun Jones 479 triple, 143 average, and Chris Sullivan +101 were the high rollers for the boys of the second shift. Natalie Page 152 single, 393 triple, Jennifer Jones 123 average, and Veronica Loos +109 were the high rollers for the girls. The Pee Wee high rollers were Justin Dixon (117 single, 227 double, 103 average, and +27 pins over average) and Tracy Jones (134 single, 244 double, 109 average and +34). The standings are: The Lizards 14, Blue Jays 10, Team 3 10, Falling Pins 10, Strike Outs 8, Tigers 6, Canadiens 4, Maple Leafs 2.

Adult Leagues

Friday Fun: October 7; Jim Beckstead 360s, 754t, Rick Brunet 231a; Linda Brunet 290s, 667t, Evelyn Looyen 189a; standings, Bed Post 22, Mud Puppies 16, Turkey Shooters 12, Stingers 12, Totally Different 12, 8.5's 10, Get Over 6, Lane Lovers 6.

Morrisburg Mixed: October 6: George Cooper 219s, Gordon Thompson 599t, Kenny Lanthier 211a; Celine Hart 272s, 561t, Lisa Nicholaassen high average; standings: Ups and Downs 40, Sharp Shooters 31, Happy Foursome 28, Golden Girls 27, No Shows 23, Delh 22, Hellfires 18, New Team 0.

Sportsmanship: October 6: Roy Brownlee 331s, 863t, Bruce Freer 270a; Carolyn Watter 312s, 722t, Norma Mclaughin 200; standings, Grace's Fire 22, Four Pac 22, Flaming Arrows 20, Lucky Strike 16, Road Runners 16, The Bombers 4.

Beavers Dental: October 5: Allan Gordon 324s, 743t, 261a, Alton Beckstead +130; Rhonda Groot 245s, 568t, Janet Munro 174a, Eva Garlough +101; standings, Pooch's Pit 17, Mama's Mix 15, Cindy's Click 15, Lucy's Liners 12, Rhonda's Rooters 10, Tammy's Tinklers 8, Barbie's Dolls 6, Gail's Gang 3.

Wednesday Ladies: October 5: Vera Burke 249s, 635t, 190a; standings, Driftwoods 12, Odd Balls 12, Slammers 8, Golden Girls 4.

Rockets: October 4: Malcolm MacDonald 267s, 225a, Roy Deschamps 725t; Bonnie MacDonald 223s, 628t, Sue Fetterley 205a; standings, The Scotties 26, Whorf 22, Captain Kirk 20, Trouble Tribbles 18, Spookie Spocks 14, Counsellor Troy 12, Clingons 10, Data's 6.

Men's Commercial: October 3; Andy Brunet 346s, 788t, Calvin Beaudette 250a, standings: Ingleside Lanes 26, Craig's Electric 24, Valco Furniture 24, Causeway 22, Gauthier's 14, Ro-Dan 12, Heagle Plumbing 4, Pine Top Farms 2.

Osnabruck: October 2: Ron Robinson 280s, 236a, Paul McIsaac 667t, Russ Lackey +94; Doris Lackey 227s, Bonnie Cameron 610t, +100, Pat Servais 196a; standings, Misfits 38, Guys and Dolls 36, Nutty Buddies 36, Jingleside 5, Slow Starters 31, Vera's Bunch 30, Rob's Sweet Bees 27, Five Alive 23.

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Sherry Wereley fired her way around the mixed dart league last week as she propelled her team the In and Outs, to 10 points taking four games, and tossing highs of 101 and 100. Mates Guy Hart (125, 123, 121) and David Wells (spare, 120) took three games apiece.

Just Incredible ended with nine points led by Ed Duncan with four games and a 100 high. Lyle Beckstead (125, 116, 100) took three games, and Sharon Lewis had two.

Fred Diegel and Laurie Day had three wins each for the Flappers en route to eight points. Pat Hart took the other two games, and Al Loynachan tossed a 147 high.

Four team ended with six points including Bradford's Brats, Ruth Markell's team, Here and There (Shannon Casselman's team) and the Cyclones. For the Brats, Ron Bradford (116, 100x2) and Ken Baker (140) had two outs each, while Doris Hart and Carol Birch took one game apiece. John Gummeson had all six outs for Ruth's team and he fired a 100 high as well as a 67 bull finish. Joe Brown had a 114 high, and Ruth Markell tossed a 134. For Here and There, Cecil Lewis (125, 123, 117) took three games, while Roy Gummeson (117, 100) had two and Shannon Casselman, one. For the Cyclones, George Baker and Darwin Markell took two games each, and Gayle Hart and Kris Scott (160, 140) had one each.

Barry Pemberton (100x2) had four of the five outs taken by the Hit and Miss. Grace Langabeer had the other win.

Five outs went to Jean DeJong's team led by Ernie Duval (100) with four outs. Jean took one game and tossed a 110 high, while Roger Markell had a 121 high.

The Blow Outs ended with four games led by Hartley Graham (100x2) with two outs. Jody Davidson (114) and Ivan Shearer (140) won single games each.

Maureen's Maniax ended with four outs as Carl Swerdtfeger led the pack with two games won. Bill Devaul and Maureen Loynachan (100) had one out each.

The Half and Haves collected three points led by Ernie Beckstead with two games and a 120 high. Elaine Baker (127) had one out, and Chris Casselman tossed high scores of 120 and 100.

STANDINGS

In and Outs	16	Maureen's Maniax	11
Flappers	14	Hit and Miss	11
Just Incredible	14	Team 12	11
Here and There	13	Cyclones	11
Team 5	12	Half and Halves	10
Bradford's Brats	12	Blow Outs	9

Junior B Hockey League action

Lions split weekend series St. Lawrence pool

MORRISBURG—They've played every team in the Eastern Ontario Junior B St. Lawrence division, and they are boasting a 3-1 record.

A well-balanced team this season, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions split their weekend series, with a 4-3 loss to Kemptville Friday night and a 9-4 win over Alexandria here Sunday.

"What can I say? They were kind of flat Friday night," said co-manager Peter McCooeye. "They played poorly, but were were only a goal post away from tying it."

"The game was a typical oh-hummer," he added although the game was decided by a one-goal margin.

"Sunday, they came together. It happens like that in junior hockey," he said. "In the third period they finally got on track."

The Lions' specialty lines are coming together nicely, as the team accounted for five powerplay goals in Sunday's home town match-up against the Glens.

Mike McAllister, who is already having a banner year, countered a hat trick in Sunday's game, and picked up an assist Friday night.

"The power play lines are playing extremely well," said McCooeye. "Jim (Coach, Jim Notman) is playing the lines in groups of five—keeping the same defencemen with the forwards, and it's working out great," he added.

Overall, McCooeye says the team is looking very well, although perhaps the weakest part of the line-up is the forcefulness.

"Right night I think they're lacking the physical presence," he said. "But so far, the rookies are coming along well. They are feeling more comfortable."

From the goaltending of Denis Villeneuve, and Patrick Loyer, through defencemen Shawn Hummell and Tim Casselman up to the forward positions held by McAllister, White and Briere, the Lions are getting a lot of effort from the entire team.

They are not relying on one sole person, or one sole line to do the damage.

"It's pretty well split up evenly," said McCooeye. The team is strong from one end to the other."

But he thinks that the the St. Lawrence division will be very closely contended this year, as three of the games the team has played have been decided on one goal.

Loss to Kemptville

Friday night the team traveled to Kemptville, where they traded leads with the 73s several times before the 4-3 final.

Villeneuve played the crease and lost a 2-1 lead after the first period.

Francis Briere and Josh Gowsell counted one each for the Lions in the opening period, with assists coming from McAllister, Hummell, Briere and Jeff Hyndman.

Kemptville's goal was scored by Aaron Heath at 10:47 of the period.

In the second, Kemptville tied the score on Rob Govalucci's shot at 12:22, and went ahead on Hal Thompson's shot with 5:30 left in the period.

In the final frame, Morrisburg's Chad Dugay tied the score at 9:53 as he beat Dom Cuglietta unassisted.

But it was at 8:04 Mike Dube potted the winner with assistance from Heath for the 4-3 final.

Lions beat Glen

Here Sunday, the Lions hosted Alexandria in a one-sided brawl that saw the Glens occupy the p-box on more than one occasion.

"The (Lions) were good," said McCooeye. "They kept out of the box. It was more of a one sided (fighting wise) game than anything."

Morrisburg led 4-2 and 4-3 at the breaks, but really turned on the heat in the final period to score five goals - four unanswered - in the winning effort.

Chad Dugay led the attacking Lions with six points on three goals and three assists.

McAllister had three counters as well as one assist, and Chad White, Rick Latreille, and Tim Waldroff fired singles.

Friday, the Lions travel to Winchester to meet the Hawks, and Sunday, they host CharLan.

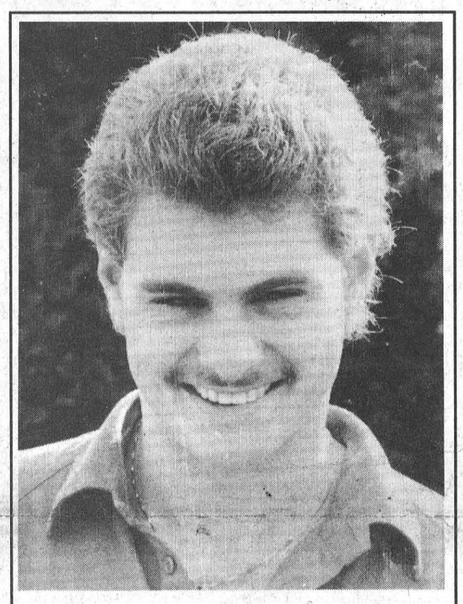
John Morrow steps down as Junior "B" Lions coach

MORRISBURG—The Junior "B" Lions have lost their former head coach, as John Morrow officially stepped down from the bench last Tuesday.

In a statement released by Morrow, he said, "I guess the ownership wanted a change. I felt my input wasn't as important anymore, and felt it best that I move on."

"I enjoyed the last three years. It was a great bunch of guys. We enjoyed great success and I wish Jim and the players the best of luck this year."

It came as a bit of a surprise to co-owner of the club, Mike Waddell, but as Waddell stated, if not happy with something, it's best to make a change.



John Morrow

"John told me that he didn't feel comfortable sharing the workload (as head coach). It's unfortunate, because he has a great future in hockey," Waddell said.

"We are definitely sorry to see him go. He's done a great job as head coach. We hope that he'll only take a year off and think it over. Perhaps he'll be back in the future."

Taking over as an assistant coach will be co-manager, Doug McNairn. Peter McCooeye will now be performing all managerial duties.



Second is not so bad

Morrisburg's Senior girls second team, coached by Rick Darling, were upset by Osnabruck in the finals of the Upper Canada Little League championships. In the best of five series, the girls won game three. Pictured are Hollie Duvall, Laura Barkley, Crystal Cassell, Stephanie Tremblay, Linda Birch in the front, and Megan Whitteker, Amy Darling, Nicole Lapier, Lindsay Shaw, Kristin Edwards, Holly Pinch. Absent were Alana Kaddie, Stacey Munro, Allison Jacques and Amber Sager.

Charlie's romp over Flyers to lead pack

MORRISBURG—After just two weeks of town league action, Charlie's is boasting a perfect record with a 4-0 romp over the Flyers last Thursday night in the late game.

Sparked by Mike Branchaud's two-goal one-assist night, Charlie's led 2-0 at the half.

In the first frame John Morrow was set up by Kevin Lowe to score the team's first marker, then Branchaud hit his first at the four-minute mark. The helper credit went to Trevor Heuval.

In the second, Branchaud scored at 12:35, assisted by Morrow and heuval, and with 4:23 Heuval added one of his own for the 4-0 final.

Todd Aikman claimed the win in the crease while Lenny Beckstead took the loss.

No penalties were recorded in this contest.

Parkers led 3-2 over the Hills until Lyle Schell and Ernie Beckstead set up Steve Casselman with only 27 seconds left in the game for the deadlock.

The Hills led after the first period, 2-1 as Mitch Hutt and Peter Whyte got by David Black.

Gene McInnes replied for Parkers assisted by Jim Bennis.

In the second, Parkers tied the score at two apiece with Dan Bruyere's shot from Mike Steward at 17:54, ad with 7:40 remaining, Bruyere put Parkers up one assisted by Jeff VanMoorsel.

But the dramatic goal with only 27 seconds remaining gave both teams one point for the split.

In the first game of the night, it was the Castles over the F-Team in a 2-0 shutout.

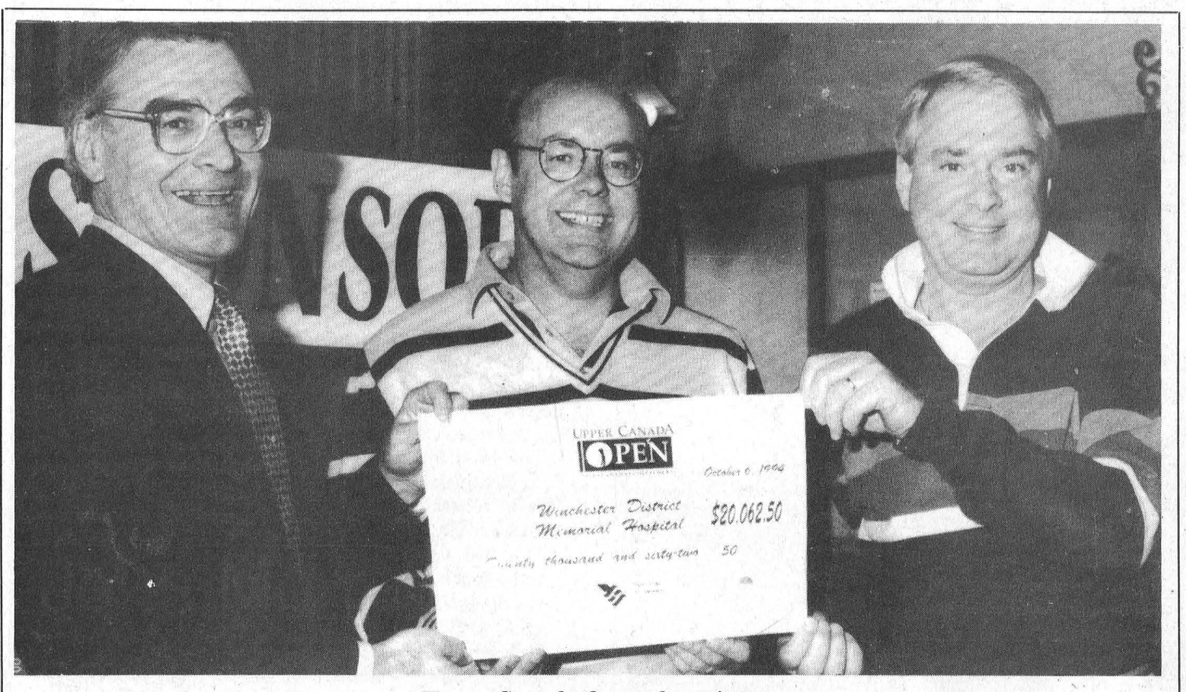
Both goals came within three minutes of each other in the second period as Doug Wilson clocked the winner at 18:08 and Bobby Jack Hart added the insurance marker with 16:29 remaining.

Jason Smith claimed two helpers, while Hart and Pete Carruthers took the other two.

Pat Brugmans claimed the shutout, while Marc Goupil was in the net for the loss.

STANDINGS

Charlie's	2	0	0	4
Parkers	1	0	1	3
Castles	1	1	0	2
Flyers	1	1	0	2
Hills	0	1	1	1
F-Team	0	2	0	0



Upper Canada Open donation

This year's Upper Canada Open raised $20,062, more than quadrupling last year's total. The money will be used by the Winchester & District Memorial hospital to purchase capital equipment such as heart monitors, electronic thermometers and ventilators for the operating room, which isn't covered by the Ministry of Health. SLPC Marketing Officer Astride Le Maitre said the quality of the golf course, combined with the fact that the proceeds raised remain in the local area, makes this annual tournament an extremely popular one. SLPC GM Frank Shaw presents the ceremonial check to hospital board director Nick Lee and CEO Don Smith.

Legion Mixed Darts

Branch 48

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Legion (Branch 48) Mixed Dart League began last Tuesday night with 14 teams in contention.

After the first night of action, the team named Double Trouble bursted out of the starting gate taking 10 points over the Jokers led by Shawn Baker with three games. Vera Burke and Lloyd Smirle (121) took the other two wins. Taking the wins for the Jokers were Floyd Elliott and Margaret Baker (102, BE).

The remaining teams split 8-6 including Frank's Warriors who upset Freda's Four thanks to Ann Lewis' final game win. She took gave five as well, while Frank Marriner (140, 116, 100) had the other two. Sarah Merkley fired two bulls, and Lewis also had one. Taking the outs for Freda's Four were Terry Laurin with two and Larry Scarbo (BE) with one.

Fred Diegel (100x2) led the Mad Dogs to eight points over the Bone Heads as he took three games. Dennis Baker added the other and tossed a 135 high score. Nancy Hopkins fired a 120. Merton Carbino (100) claimed two wins for the Bone Heads, while Cecile Fradet (121) had the other.

The Four Aces upset Carl's Crew four games to three led by Ken Baker with three games. Ron Hunt had the other, while bulls were shot by Doris Cairns and Alice McNairn. For Carl's Crew, Kris Scott (100) had two wins, and Sharon Lewis took one. Mary Baker had a bullseye.

The Ups and Downs were led to eight points by George Baker who took tow of the wins over BAMM. Judy Laurin and Russell Cameron tosses one out, while Elva Baker had one bullseye. Bill Devaul had all three outs for BAMM, while Marg Brown fired a 106 high.

The Cool Cats took four games over No Thought with Bill Thatcher taking two of the wins. Frank Oake (134) and Steve Skerry (spare, 114) had one each. George Cairns had two wins for No Thought, while Jim Scott (100x3) had the other.

Bingham's Best ended with eight points over Jean's Kids on Audrey Henophy's two wins. Bryan Elliott (112) and Lee Beaupre had one each, and Jean Vaughan shot a bull. Winning the games for the Kids were Bob Henophy, Joan Smirle (BE) and Byron Thorneloe.

STANDINGS

Double Trouble	10	Freda's Kids	6
Frank's Warriors	8	Bone Heads	6
Mad Dogs	8	Carl's Crew	6
Four Aces	8	BAMM	6
Ups and Downs	8	No Thought	6
Bingham's Best	8	Jean's Kids	6
Cool Cats	8	Jokers	4



Kathy Johnston

Johnston takes over presidential role

MORRISBURG—A love of curling—which spans a quarter of a century, and a flair for administration, has led Katherine Johnston of Morrisburg to the leadership of the Ontario Ladies' Curling Association.

In the fall of 1969, kathy, as she is know i the community, joined the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Since then, she has worn vice-presidential and presidential hats at the local level for several occasions.

She has also represented Morrisburg as Club Rep and later as a Zone Rep to the Eastern Ontario Ladies Curling Association.

In 1990, the southern and eastern ladies' curling associations decided they should be amalgamated. I June of 1992, the amalgamation took place after many months of study and negotiation. Kathy was an active participant, ensuring that eastern Ontario clubs took their rightful place i the curling fraternity.

The amalgamation has bee beneficial as it has given the OLCA a stronger voice for women's curling, thus improving scheduling of events, and increasing the number of competitions available to the ladies of the region.

For the highly skilled and competitive curlers, the main event of the year is the Scott Tournament of Hearts. Clubs from all Canadian Provinces and the Territories compete, with the winner representing Canada at the World Curling Championship.

The 1995 Scott Tournament of Hearts will be held in Calgary, February 18 through 26.

Curling is a sport for all ages and the OLCA provides opportunities for Ontario women to compete in the Juniors (under 20), Intermediates (over 35), Seniors (over 50), Diamond Seniors (over 60) and a double rink called The Tankard.

Also, there are two competitions open only to business women. These competitions all begin at Zone level and end either at the Ontario finals, the Canadians, or at the Worlds.

Kathy Johnston has not been alone in this sport. It has been a family affair, with husband Wayne and their children all active in curling at one time or another. Son Gord was on the Morrisburg team, skipped by Daryl Morrell, which won the Ontario Pepsi Junior title in 1988.

Kathy sums up her many hours of dedication and hard work over the past 25 years in the most positive way.

"Curling has given me the opportunity to meet many hard-working people and give something back to the sport I have enjoyed for many years."

The Ontario Ladies Curling Association executive officers for the 1994-95 curling season are as follows: President, Katherine Johnston, Morrisburg; Past President, Judith Weaver, Bracebridge; First Vice President, Carol Droeske, Brantford; Second Vice President, Fran Todd, Mississauga; Business Women Chairman, Linda Hanton, Cambridge; Junior Coordinator, Gail Todd, Brighton.

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Cornwall Speedway to offer more events for 1995

CORNWALL—Newly banked corners at the Action Track hold the promise of even more exciting racing as Cornwall Motor Speedway returns to a full schedule of 17 or 18 events in 1995.

The popular quarter-mile speed-plant will also, once again, offer competition in four classes: Modified, Sportsman, and Expert and Novice categories in the Street Stock Division.

Owner promoter Ron Morin accepted an unexpected offer when the contractors on the Flycreek Control Project needed a dumping site for tons and tons of clay dug up in the construction of an ongoing flood control program.

"We've laid down over 100 loads already," explained Morin. "We're building up the turns with a banking effect which will allow the cars to hold their speed longer into the corners. The track is also going to be longer and the back straightaway is being widened considerably."

Morin said to bank on it. The racing will be fast, furious, and at times, frenzied.

In technical terms, the corners will be banked seven degrees at the bottom on the infield side and approximately 18 degrees on the top side.

Racers will find the higher they climb up into the groove the better the slingshot effect will be coming out.

In visual terms, spectators sitting in turn four will see cars coming right at them full speed before the bank propels them on a 90 degree turn down the front chute.

The racing surface remodelling is something Morin had thought about doing previously.

"The job is a lot less complicated when the dump trucks just arrive at the track ready to put the clay wherever you want it," added Morin. "Let's just say it was one of those offers I couldn't refuse."

Cornwall officials are in the process of internally formalizing plans for the 1995 racing calendar. "The schedule will be finalized after the DIRT meting in November, but right now we're talking about 18 or 18 events," noted Brian Mulligan, marketing director.

"That will include six or seven 'Special Shows' and we're pretty confident of adding a small block Skoal race as well as keeping the big block Skoal race."

Cornwall Motor Speedway will operate every Sunday night in 1995 from the Canadian holiday long weekend in May right through to Labor Day weekend in September.

Season tickets are now on sale with substantial savings realized for fans who buy before the end of 1994.

The cost of $175 for adults, or $200 in the reserved seating section. A pit pass, good for all events, if $50 more.

Fans purchasing a season ticket and paying in full prior to the end of the calendar year, receive a $25 discount.

Cornwall is re-implementing its past police of free admission for all children 12 and under to regular racing shows.

There will be a nominal charge for children at special shows. The Cornwall Motor Speedway office is open throughout the fall, Monday to Friday, between the hours of 10 am to 3 pm.

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Cornwall Colts cruising with four-game win string

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts posted three wins in CJHL action last week as they upset the Hawkesbury Hawks last Thursday en route to a five and one record early in the season.

The Colts and the Hawks were even after the first two periods with 1-1 and 3-3 breaks.

Hugo Boisvert's shot with 2:30 remaining in the final frame broke a 4-4 deadlock to give the home team the win.

Travis Duhaim fired two markers in the wink, with Marc Lamontagne and Pete St. Jean supplying singles.

Stephane Lavigne had two goals for Hawkesbury and David Weagle and marc Bellemare had one apiece.

On Sunday, the Colts posted a 5-3 win over the Cumberland Grads at Cornwall.

Cornwall led 2-0 after the first period with goals from Hugo Boisvert and Eric Meloche.

After the second frame, the Colts led 4-3 with two more shots by Jason White and Trevor Hingley.

Adam Morris scored an empty-net goal with 13 seconds left in the game to secure the third consecutive win for the Colts.

Sunday, a 9-4 win over the Grads gave the team their fourth straight victory.

Sharp shooters Pete St. Jean and JP Fournier each fired a hat trick i the game.

Andre Carriere, Steve Iwachniuk and Mark Lamontagne added singles in the win.

Scoring for Cumberland were Brian Hickey, Andrew Holmes, Tim Jones and Ryan Campbell.

Thursday, the Colts host the Brockville Braves at 7:30 p.m., and on Friday, the team travels to Smiths Falls to take on the Bears at 8:30 p.m.

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Senior boys post seasonal championship in UCLL

MORRISBURG—The Senior Boys baseball team had an extremely successful Upper Canada Little League series this season, as they added tournament hardware to the pennant trophy recently.

Finishing first overall in a league that included five other teams, coach Keith Robinson was very happy with the boys' performances.

"It was a great season," beamed the coach as the team posed for a photo last week.

"They all played very well."

In the first round of playoff action, Morrisburg met Crysler where they needed six games to oust their competitors.

In their championship round, the Seniors posted three straight wins over the pesky Williamsburg boys, to claim the UCLL title.

In the first game of the final match-up, Morrisburg posted a 5-2 victory led by the pitching prowess of Jamie Scott who fanned 14 in the process.

The bat of Chris VanBeilen notched two runs off a double an a single, while Rob Darling snapped a home run in the third, and Jeremy Adams and Scott Barkley also scored.

The team's second win was a 4-1 confrontation, and Morrisburg scored all their runs in the third inning.

Adams, VanBeilen, Scott and Steve Lunn crossed the plate, while VanBeilen chalked up the win in this match with 14 Ks to his credit.

The winning game was a 6-4 upset for the tournament hardware as Rob Darling collected three runs on three hits, a double and two singles.

Jamie Robinson and Dinu Chande, Adams each scored one.

Pitching duties were shared between Scott, who had nine strike outs on one hit, and VanBeilen with two Ks on two hits.

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Seniors take charge

Morrisburg's Senior boys, coached by Keith Robinson and Jim Scott won the league as well as the tournament hardware in Upper Canada Little League action this year. Pictured are (front) Pat Vaughan, Jonathan MacGregor, Scott Barkley, Steve Lunn, Jeremy Adams, Jamie Robinson; (back) Matt Lemay, De Lewis, Chris VanBeilen, Jamie Scott, Rene Croteau, Dinu Chande and Rob Darling.

Riverside Darts

Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Young Guns were good for 11 games Monday during men's dart league action with Ernie Beckstead (100x3) taking five of the games. Bill Devaul (spare, 125, 100x3) had three wins, and Trevor Beckstead (140, 100) had two. Fred Devaul (140, 100x4) added a single.

Cecil's Sensations rallied for 10 points to claim a hold on first place. Cecil Lewis fired five wins and had a 100 high, while Fred Diegel (121, 100) added three points. Jim Scott (140x2, 125, 100x3) took two outs, and Frank Marriner had highs of 140, 128 and 100.

Roy Gummeson (133, 124) and Gary Bradford had three outs each as the Heebeegeebees ended with eight points. John Gummeson (100x3) tossed two wins as well, and Ron Bradford had a pair of 100 highs.

The Red Dogs ended with seven points on three from Donald Black (140), and two from Lindsey Weegar (100). Billy Dillabough (121, 100) and Kirk Barkley (100) added one apiece.

Mike Perry led the Parcoll team to seven wins with three wins. He also tossed a perfect score 180, as well as other highs of 140 and 100. Randy Leclair added three games, and Kevin Fredette (125x2, 100x2) had one. Bill Collins tossed three 100 highs.

The Hart Foundation claimed five wins on two each from Bobby Jack Hart (100x5) and Guy Hart (132), while Derek Tobelle took one game and fired highs of 140, 100x3.

Drag On won four games led by Ernie Beckstead with a pair and a 100 high score. Wayne Hunter (100) and Luke Roskell (133, 121, 115, 107, 102) took one game each.

Kris Scott, Chris Mabo, Chris Sloan and Steve Lashway took one game each for the Four of Us. Scott tossed high scores of 140, 130, 125, 121, 120 and 100, while Mabo and Sloan had high scores of 100.

STANDINGS

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Modelling Recruitment Program

Morrisburg girl Hollywood bound

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Julie Rice remembers the exact moment when she first received *the envelope.*

She'd just finished another regular session at the Cornwall modeling school she'd been attending the past four weeks. Chatting with some of the other girls in the studio, she was waiting for her teacher, Angie Sayla-Seymour, of *Angie's Models & Image*, to return from her office and dismiss the class.

There had been a few rumors floating around the studio that afternoon, but Rice wasn't expecting anything special. It just wasn't worth dreaming about at this early stage. Even if the possibility was there.

The previous Thursday, she and the others had participated in a taped audition at one of her practice modeling sessions. A runway video had been sent down to a Hollywood casting agency in hopes of landing one or more of the girls a select position at the "Hurray for Hollywood '95" talent search competition later this winter.

Rice had done her best during the taping. But being selected at this early stage in her career wasn't realistic, she'd decided. There were so many pretty girls, and they all had more experience. And besides, the chosen models were to be informed Monday, and this was Wednesday, two days later.

Still, when Seymour came back into the room with two envelopes in her hand, the seventeen-year-old Seaway student's adrenalin was pumping. Something was up, she knew that.

Another classmate, Sheri Shaver, Rice's good friend from Morrisburg, found out she'd been chosen first. After opening her envelope and reading the contents inside, she'd started trembling, jumping up and down and screaming hysterically.

Then the teacher looked over at Rice and handed her the other one.

"I couldn't even open it!," she recalled, describing this overwhelming feeling of delirium that moment. "I just lost it!"

Looking back the next afternoon, the tiny, fragile brunette with the heart-melting bright smile admitted she was still in a little bit of shock from the news. She hadn't slept at all the previous night. Her mind was racing through all sorts of complicated issues such as funding which she'll need to clear up before pursuing her dream.

Shaver had decided in the end not to go. But Rice remained committed, and wasn't about to let this opportunity slip away. She'd called her friends and she'd told her mom right away. Now it was time to let everyone else know.

Poised and confident, Rice described how she hopes to recruit some community sponsors to help pay for expenses. She's to go to Hollywood for eight days, from January 5-14, chaperoned by members of the modeling agency. She'll take a tour of Disney world, and hopefully spend some time on the beach But most of the time she'll be working, carousing with the industry professionals — the agents, casting directors and personal managers — and competing in the various talent competitions.

Whatever happens next won't matter much. Just being in Hollywood represents the ultimate dream, the thrill of a lifetime. And who knows? Maybe she'll become the next Julia Roberts, Janet Jackson or Cindy Crawford her three favorite heroines.

Her mother Sandra said the agency's commitment has made a world of difference for her daughter's self confidence.

"There's a good chance for her, and everybody down at the agency has been really encouraging her to go on. She has too many dreams not to."

Sandra enrolled Julie in the program so she could learn to be better prepared to take care of herself health wise, and learn a few beauty tips on the side. An avid sports enthusiast, Julie had been forced to give up competing because of a damaged knee. She had become severely depressed, succumbing to the dangerous anorexia nervosa emotional disorder that plagues many teenagers. Modeling represented a chance for the spirited teenager to find a new opportunity to express herself and build back some self-esteem.

Apparently it has worked well. She already has done several photo shoots in Cornwall, earning upwards of $10/hour, a much better job and the flipping hamburger business of most of her peers. If nothing else, modeling will give her a little extra spending money before she decides what she wants to do with her life, her mother said.

"I hope this is her thing. Even if she just does it for another couple of years, at least it's something."



Hollywood Bound
Seaway student Julie Rice presents one of her more glamourous poses as she prepares for a future photo shoot in Hollywood. The Morrisburg native was recently selected by a Hollywood agency to enter a talent search competition. She's looking for some local sponsors to help offset expenses.

Upper Canada Playhouse

Rose Vaughan Trio

MORRISBURG—An unusual event is slated for Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Direct from Halifax, the Rose Vaughan Trio will entertain with their lovely, jazzy sounds in a very special fundraiser for the Morrisburg theatre.

Considered one of the emerging bright lights in the Canadian music scene, the Rose Vaughan Trio is renowned coast to coast, and has been featured heavily on the CBC. Their broadcast appearances have included gigs on *Morningside* and *Swinging on a Star*; *Atlantic Airwaves* out of Halifax and the ASN's *Breakfast Television*. Their first recording "*Sweet Tarragon*" garnered tremendous critical response and went into a second pressing almost immediately. This reputation was further substantiated by the release and success of their second recording, *"Fire in the Snow"* last year.

Rose Vaughan, the centre of the band, is not your average grandmother. She began composing and performing on her own about ten years ago. Then in 1990, she teamed up with Cathy Porter (piano, flute, and percussion) and Pam Mason (double bass) to form the Rose Vaughan Trio, in so doing creating music that, in the words of the *Chronicle Herald*, "seems to work a magic on people."

Their music is a sparkling concoction of jazz, folk and pop influences. Its lyrics and melodies are wise and articulate and the band has a warm, unaffected style. A Halifax review of a concert sums it up: "Even more remarkable than the integrity and sureness of the writing is the delightfully open and inviting quality pervading the music that draws you in by its honest vitality."

This effort marks the first time the UCP has tried a musical event as a fundraiser. If the Rose Vaughan Trio event is successful, Playhouse GM Melanie Wilis says the Fundraising Committee may look at offering regular musical events.

"We feel it's another exciting use of our theatre. The Playhouse is a warm, cozy sort of space, perfect for intimate musical events. Potentially, you get people out enjoying themselves, listening to good music, and raise a little money for the theatre at the same time. It's the best of all possible worlds."

As for the Rose Vaughan Trio event, the Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse has thrown its support behind the event by pitching in for a sponsorship of the evening, including a reception after the show. Tickets are $20, which includes the reception. For more information call 543-3713.

Rubber stamps call 543-2987

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Love – Tracey, Wendy & Nick
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October 9-15

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Week Oct. 9-15, 1994

The Morrisburg Leader
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
613-543-2987

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

PUBLIC MEETING

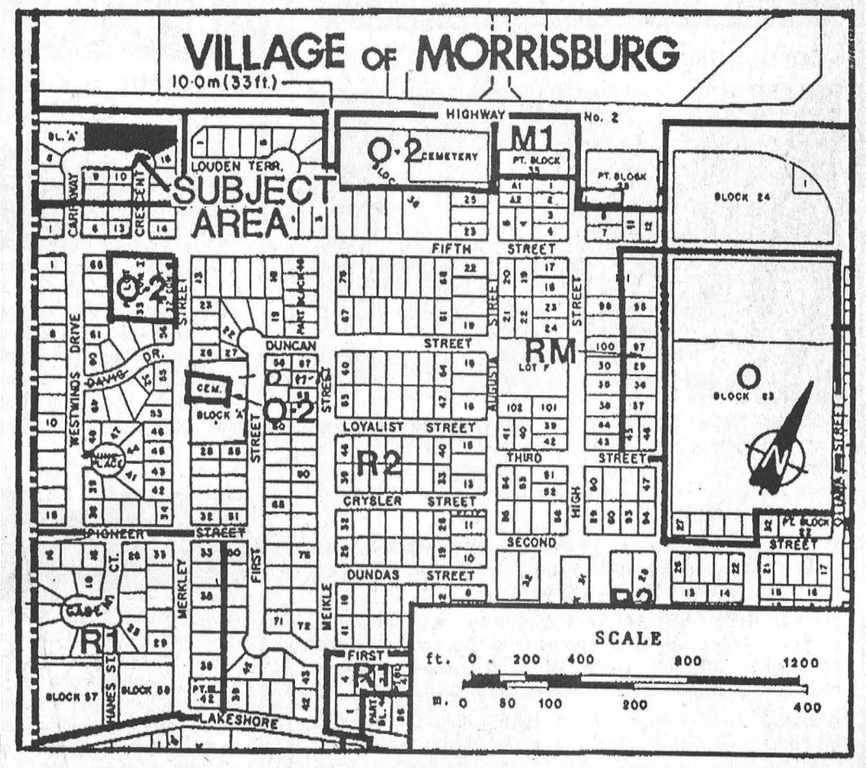
CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday, November 2, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 1,550 square metres (16,694 square feet) of land containing 8 rowhouse units situated on Block B on Registered Plan No. 83, in the Village of Morrisburg, street numbered as 40 - 54 Carraway Crescent, from "Multiple Family Residential (R-M) Zone" to "Special Multiple Residential – 3 (RM-3) Zone" and approximately 1,556 square metres (16,749 square feet of land containing 5 rowhouse units situated on Block C on the same Registered Plan in the Village of Morrisburg, street numbered as 56 - 64 Carraway Crescent, from "Multiple Family Residential (R-M) Zone" to "Special Multiple Residential – 4 (RM-4) Zone". The amendment would allow each rowhouse unit to be sold and therefore held in separate ownership in separate and the properties could eventually become owner occupied. The amendment is also tailored to recognize the existing frontage of Block B and Block C.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Village of Morrisburg this seventh day of October, 1994.

Ms Cheryl Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Telephone: 543-2504



Cancer fund-raiser

October is Breast Cancer month, with a focus on breast cancer awareness. Pictured are members of the Dundas Cancer Society executive, president Margaret-Anne Casselman at left and secretary Judy Simser at right. The clock is hand-made by Harry Christie of Iroquois and is the prize for a raffle to be drawn October 29 in the Morrisburg Civic Center at about 3.30 p.m. A bazaar and tea is from 1.00 to 4.00 p.m. Tickets available at Simser's General Store, and Society members.

Emergency Planning comes to Osnabruck

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Last Thursday night, about 40 people had to be evacuated from their homes in nearby Williamstown while emergency crews worked to repair a potentially fatal natural gas leak.

The same kind of thing could happen some day in Osnabruck. There are three major pipelines running underneath the township which could conceivably break at any time. Trains carrying hazardous waste along Canadian National Railroad tracks, and trucks running similar materials along Hwy No. 401 both travel within a few miles of residential developments here; if there was ever a chemical spill, there might be the need for an evacuation.

Osnabruck also has been singled out as a potential location for a natural disaster. There hasn't been a major cyclone storm here since the 1930s Newington disaster, but that doesn't mean one isn't just around the corner. And the township sits right on the edge of a long earthquake fault line, which could be disturbed at any moment.

So far the township's residents have been relatively lucky. But anything can happen, and it's best to be prepared for the worse.

This week, council anticipates the first, second and third reading of an emergency plan for the township. Drawn together by councillor Fran Laflamme, and refined by township staff and Reeve Gordon Ross, the legislation applies various principals from similar bylaws in Cornwall and other municipalities to the local situation.

"It's a blueprint to help officials of the municipality react to what would be deemed an emergency, be it by nature or from humans," LaFlamme said. "It would give the overall plan of how to react — and how to do it legally."

In an emergency, LaFlamme points out, those in power have to put things in motion right from the beginning if they are to save lives. People have to know where to be, what to do, how to react, and whom to contact. There can be no room for duplicacy or overlapping.

Under the present legislation, the municipal office would become the emergency response centre during a period of crisis. It's the most logical choice for such a centre, LaFlamme points out, being the location for the township's maps and equipment. The reeve or a designate would declare the catastrophe an emergency, and then the action plan would go into effect from that point, with each named township official designated certain assignments.

"Sometimes, it's necessary to have certain things spelled out," LaFlamme said, explaining the need for an on site commander (preferably the fire chief, a police officer or the roads superintendent) to set the ground rules, as well as a media contact, and a social services coordinator. The township needs to have places to evacuate people, and it needs to have a registry set up to let worried relatives and friends know where their loved ones can be located.

"It's not a terribly complicated plan, LaFlamme said. "And it's something which will have to be revised on a continual basis."

To become proficient in such a specialized field, the councillor took a four day course: Emergency Preparedness for Municipal Officials. Through this course, she learned the province remains the least prepared in the entire country to deal with a crisis should one arrive. She also came to the conclusion that the county government should think about putting together its own plan, a working agreement among the various townships, so municipal buildings can be shared between municipalities.

Euchre

MORRISBURG—Cecil Lee was this week's big winner at the Morrisburg Temple holdings Euchre tournament.

Lee finished first place in the Male Euchre division. He also won one of the two door prizes, and one of four prizes from the draw.

Lee Ouderkirk finished second in the male division, and Eva Jackson and Elsie Tynski finished first and second in the ladies division. Other winners included Peter Tynski, both a door prize and a draw prize, Vera Beckstead and Allan Gilespie, both draw prizes.

The next euchre night is October 21, at the Masonic Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Library

OSNABRUCK— Reeve Gordon Ross will be reading a children's story in the township library, Wednesday, October 19, at 10 o'clock.

All residents are welcome. The reeve is making the visit to help promote library week.

OBITUARY

Harold Marriner

An engineer at Ault Foods for many years and resident of Morrisburg for the past four years, Leslie Harold Marriner died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 30th following a lengthy illness. He was 75 years of age. Prior to coming to Morrisburg, Mr. Marriner had been a resident of Winchester for 24 years, and before that, of Chesterville for 25 years.

Born at South Mountain, Ontario, July 27th, 1919, he was a son of the late Arthur Ernest Marriner and his wife the former Dulcienne Isabele Sheppard. He attended local schools, and on September 27th, 1941, he was married at Osgoode, Ontario, to Eleanor Catherine Jones, who predeceased him September 12th, 1981. Surviving are a son, Frank Marriner and his wife Barb of Morrisburg; three daughters: Joyce (Mrs. Reg LaPorte) of Morrisburg; Lynne Marriner-Taylor (Nick) of North Vancouver, British Columbia, and Karen (Mrs. Robin Horsford) of Pickering, and three brothers: Clarence Marriner of Perth, Stan Marriner of Winchester and Leonard Marriner of Prescott, and a sister, Mable (Mrs. Ken Morrow) of Morrisburg. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by brothers Walter, Arthur, Gordon and Ted Marriner and by a sister Olive (Mrs. Edward Casselman).

Family and friends were received a the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Sunday, October 2nd from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was held at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, of which he was a member, on Monday, October 3rd, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were: Kevin LaPorte, Jeff LaPorte, Greg Marriner, Mike Marriner, Tom Morrow and Bill Morrow.

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION

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

Page 7 – Royal Dirt Devil Cannister Vacuum (43-6203-0) does not convert from suction to blower.

Page 11 – Item #4. Montreal Goal Pad Set (83-2465X) does not include the chest protector as shown in the illustration.

Page 14 – Item #7. 12-Volt Superwinch X-3 (40-5948-0). The hand held remote is not free spooling.

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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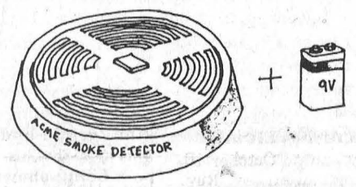

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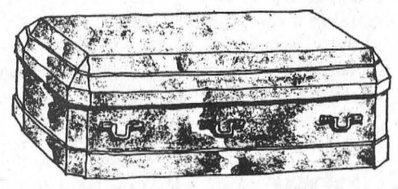

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Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717

COLIN ST., MORRISBURG – Three bedroom older home, with many renovations complete. Great location, with excellent view of the St. Lawrence and Morrisburg Waterfront Park. All new walls, insulation; some new windows. Great family home. Asking $125,000. (5572)

WILLIAMSBURG – 2+2 bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage, finished basement, central air, beautifully maintained. Asking $125,000. (5565)

EXCELLENT HOBBY FARM POTENTIAL Lovely 5 bedroom, set on over 50 acres, quiet area north of Iroquois. Fruit trees, bush, barn, attached garage. Many renovations, including modern kitchen. Must be seen! Asking $119,500. (5552)

A BEAUTIFUL PARK DRIVE SETTING – overlooking Morrisburg's Waterfront Park and the St. Lawrence. Quaint 2 bedroom home, with over 1600 sq. ft. of custom designed living area. Covered verandahs; enclosed porch; detached garage; lovely landscaping. Asking $145,000. (5551)

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THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



IROQUOIS – Three bedroom brick bungalow with view of dam and river. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, screened sunroom and basement rec room. Attached garage. Central Vac. Gas heat plus heat pump. ASKING $119,900.00. MLS #943309



HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – Spacious three bedroom mobile home with living room, kitchen, laundry room 5' x 7' and 4 pc. bath. Carpet except kitchen and bathroom. Windows and roof recently replaced. Two storage sheds included. ASKING $37,000.00.



MORRISBURG WATERFRONT – Watch the boats cruise by from this picturesque property. Spacious three bedroom brick home features french doors to living room, casual family room, gas heating. The formal dining room enjoys picture postcard riverview. ASKING $199,000.00. MLS #942775

LOTS & VACANT LAND –

Lakeshore Drive, 105' x 210', $49,000.00.

Gilmour Road, 63 acres, $43,500.00.

County Road #18, 75 acres, $29,000.00.

Dundela, 100' x 200', $8,800.00.

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

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for removal of snow from various sidewalks in the Village of Morrisburg and from the centre court mall and sidewalks at the Morrisburg Village Plaza. Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form which is available from the Clerk's Office and are to be received on or before October 28, 1994.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

PROPERTY TAXES

This is a reminder to ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg that the second installment of property taxes is due on October 31, 1994. 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
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

ELECTION OFFICIALS

Applications are invited from persons interested in acting as Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks for the 1994 Municipal Elections. The Regular Poll will be held on November 14, 1994. Advance Polls will be held on November 5 and November 9.

Please apply in writing, indicating whether you have previous experience working for municipal, provincial or federal elections. Applications must be received by October 25, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Returning Officer
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ont.
K0C 1X0

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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PHONE 613-774-2422 (208) FAX 613-774-3113

TENDERS
SNOW REMOVAL
1994-1995

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, until Wednesday, October 26, 1994, 12:00 hours.

These tenders are for snow ploughing, removal, sanding and salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

TENDER A – Walkways and Entrances.
TENDER B – Parking Lot and Heliport Area.
(Awarding of a split tender is possible.

All bidders shall supply, when tender is submitted, proof of public liability, damage insurance and Worker's Compensation Coverage. The successful contractor shall be responsible for strict compliance to all safety regulations under the Occupational Health and Safety Act and any other related legislation.

Each tender document must be properly completed before consideration is given.

Tender forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, between 08:00 - 12:00 hours and 13:00 - 16:00 hours.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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

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

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

94 Ciera SL, purple pearl, V6, loaded, power seat, 14,000 kms

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

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

94 Grand AM, 2 dr., forest green, V6, auto., air, loaded, 10,500 kms

94 Ciera (4 to choose), silver, maroon & lt. blue, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms

94 Achieva, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, blue & aqua, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 13,000 & 30,000 kms

94 Bonneville SE, grey, split seat, power seat driver, fully equipped, 18,200 kms

94 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 23,000 kms

94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon, BYP package, fully equipped, 19,000 kms

93 Cavalier, 2 dr., aqua, 4 cyl., 5 speed, p.s., p.b., cassette, 56,000 kms

93 Ciera SL, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, power seat, 28,000 kms

93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr. (3 to choose), maroon, white, red auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 23,000-31,000 kms

93 Ciera (7 to choose), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19-35,000 kms

92 Camaro Z28, maroon, V8, auto., T-bar, fully equipped, 96,000 kms

92 Olds "98" Elite, white, fully equipped, leather seats, 18,300 kms

92 Dynasty LE, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., fully equipped, 33,000 kms

92 Regal Limited, 4 dr., maroon, 3.8L V6, fully equipped, 93,000 kms

91 Olds "98" Elite, white, fully equipped, 44,200 kms

91 Delta Royale, silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 59,600 kms

91 Chevrolet Sprint, 2 dr., H/back, blue, 5 speed, cassette, rear wiper, 63,700 kms

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

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

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

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

88 Buick Park Avenue, dk. blue, fully equipped, 84,800 kms

88 Buick Lesabre Limited, 2 dr., silver, fully equipped, power seats driver & pass. side, 98,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

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

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

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

94 S-Blazer Tahoe 4x4, 4 dr., grey & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000 kms

94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

LAUNDROMAT BUSINESS FOR SALE–Including building and large lot. Ideal for year-round income. For details call Gloria Foot Real Estate, 543-3398 or Ken Kirkby, 652-4687. 41c

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER–33 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois. Large 3 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped lot. New siding just put on. To view please call 652-1517. 41p

FOR SALE–Two bedroom furnished mobile home in Lakeland, Florida, completely electric, Florida screened room, covered carport, reasonable park rent, adult park, no pets. Phone 813-682-3023. 41-43p

THE FLOWER PEOPLE
for
Sympathy Tributes
(Free Delivery to Fairbairn Funeral Home)
Muriel's Flowers
3 – FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-4100
1-800-675-4098

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO

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

BINGO

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

BINGO

Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

BINGO

Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000. Jackpot November 3rd.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. Air Conditioned Hall.

BINGO

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

BINGO

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–One female Beagle. Used for rabbit hunting. Call 989-2375. 41p

BIRD SEED SPECIAL

18 kg of premium wild bird mix, $12; 9 kg premium wild bird mix, $6.95; 50 lb. striped sunflower, $14.75; 50 lb. black-oil sunflower, $13.50. Offer good until October 31 or while supplies last. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. Closed at noon Saturday. 41-42c

DEER HUNTERS–Check out the new Gun-Mart Inc., 5 km north of 401, Hwy. 29, Brockville. 10 gauge 5x5 shotguns, $549. 10 gauge Remington Express #BB, #2, #4, only $22.49 box. Slug barrels for Remington and Winchesters in stock. 342-4037. 41-43c

FOR SALE–One pair of K2 skis (185), lady's size 6 boots and bindings all in good condition. Phone 543-2835. 41-42p

BIG GUY'S USED FURNITURE

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

APPLES CIDER & PRODUCTS

Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, County Road 18 between Williamsburg and Dixon's Corners. Open 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 33tfc

ELECTROLUX

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

YARN, YARN, YARN!

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

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

FOR SALE–1984 Dodge Caravan, perfect condition. Invested $5,000. Will sell for $2,500. Phone 543-4408. 41p

FOR SALE–One Devastator crossbow. Also one Browning compound bow. Phone 652-1144. 41p

FOR SALE–Modular home in Hill's Mobile Village. Spacious, clean, vert attractive. Two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with laundry area. Central air. Listed at $43,900. Gloria Foot Real Estate, 543-3398. 41c

MARIATOWN–Fully renovated home you must see! Eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms with family room or 3rd bedroom plus small guest house with patio. Single garage, large private lot. Listed at $95,000. Gloria Foot Real Estate, 543-3398, Art Carkner, 543-3300. 41c

FOR SALE–Fleece hats, toques, sunnyboys, smoke stacks and all styles. Phone the Mad Hatter. Phone 543-2835. 41-42p

FOR SALE–McClary refrigerator, medium size, $100. Phone 543-4373 or 543-3151. 41p

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

FOUND

FOUND–At Breakaway Burgers & Fries, one hearing aid complete and two children's jackets. Phone 543-4431. 41c

LEASING

WHY PAY TAXES?

Why not lease a new or reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses? Same day approval. Two locations to serve you better. Car-o-Line Autos Lada, Chesterville 448-2488 or Avonmore 346-2886. 41c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASSES

Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 41-52c

BO'S BARBER SHOP

Will be closed Saturday, October 22 and Monday, October 24th. Re-opening Tuesday, October 25. 41-42c

HALLOWEEN BASH

Monday, October 31, at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Night to include games, treats with costume judging at 7 p.m. Donations of candy appreciated. 41-43c

CWL MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE

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

TIRED OF YOUR TEENS BEHAVIOUR?

Come join us. Tough Love Parents' Support Group. Every Thursday, 7 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. 40-41p

OFSC TRAIL PASSES

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

TRAIL RIDES

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

ROLL 'N' THUNDER DANCE

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

HALLOWEEN BASH

Saturday, October 29, 9 - 1, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Prizes for best costumes. Judging 10:30 - 11. Live band, Illegal Limit. $4 per person. Sponsored by T&M Brewers. 41-43c

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS

Oct. 24 - Nov. 1: Back to Branson for great entertainment (7 shows) and much more, $809.

Nov. 15 - 17: Royal Winter Fair: Spectacular Horse Show and 2 days' admission, $189.

Dec. 3: Montreal Shopping - a fun day (note change of date), $21.50.

Dec. 8 - 11: Christmas Panorama - includes 7 meals, Waterloo Market, Lights at Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens and more, $299.

All prices based on 2 in room, Canadian funds, with transportation, accommodation and applicable taxes included. Call or visit us on Carman Road, Iroquois, 652-2005. 41-42c

COMING EVENTS

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH HARVEST TURKEY DINNER

Come and enjoy on Wednesday, October 26, 5 p.m. Adults $7.50, under 12 $3. 41-42c

TEA, CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission $3. 41-42p

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING

Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre Seniors' Room. Demonstration and workshop on forcing bulbs. Please bring a pot and soil. Competition: Halloween reef using natural and artificial materials. 41c

STORMONT-DUNDAS WOMEN'S NETWORK

Holding monthly meeting, October 17, 7:30 p.m., at the Operating Engineers Training Institute, Hwy. No. 2, east of Morrisburg. Call Linda Bowers after 5 p.m., 543-2548. 41p

CANADIAN CLUB MEETING

Members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club welcome as their guest speaker, Mr. Jack Wilkinson, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on Tuesday evening, October 18, 1994, in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 p.m. The subject of his address will be World Food and Canadian Agriculture issues. All members are urged to be present to welcome this outstanding lively and knowledgeable speaker on the occasion of their second dinner meeting of the current season. 41c

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary service October 16, 11 a.m. Guest preacher: Rev. Robert Pentinga. Evening musical celebration: 7:30 p.m. Anniversary supper: Wed., Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m. $7.50 adults, $4 children under 12. Pre-schooler free. Take-outs available. 41p

OCTOBERFEST

Featuring German sausages, sauerkraut, salads, etc. and one free German beer, $8.50 per person. Other food available. Please call Branch 48 and sign up if you plan to attend. Last date for sign up October 21, 1994. Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion, Collin Street, Morrisburg, Ontario. Friday, October 28, served from 6 p.m. on. Entertainment following with Dayton & Eric. Non-Legion members welcome. Tickets on sale at Legion bar. Take-outs available. 41-43c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

You are invited to attend Arnold and Stella Haystead's 25th celebration on Sunday afternoon, October 23, 2 -4 p.m., at Williamsburg United Church Hall. 41-42p

RUMMAGE SALE

Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Friday, Oct. 14, 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, 9:30 - 12 noon. 41p

CANCER SOCIETY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & TEA

October 29, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Baked goods, crafts, white elephant table. All donations accepted from 11 a.m. Oct. 29. For info, call 543-4068. 41-43c

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL BAZAAR

Saturday, October 22, 1:30 - 3:30., North Dundas High School, Hwy. 31 at 43. Watch for the signs. Men's Celebrity Cake Contest–these will be auctioned off at 3 p.m. by Harold Ball. Huge bake table, crafts, produce, cheese, apples, plants. Still only $1 admission. Tea Room, $2. Free babysitting. Come support the hospital and have fun besides. 41-42c

YOUTH CONCERT SINGER-SONGWRITER ARLEN SALTE

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

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE

October 15, 10 Merkley St., Morrisburg. Lots of stuff. Everything has to go. 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Phyllis Jones. 41p

CARD OF THANKS

Timothy Christian School held a bike/walk-a-thon on Saturday, October 1, 1994. The 130 participants raised approximately $12,000. We would like to thank all those people who sponsored a biker/walker and especially all the local businesses who sponsored or donated prizes for this most successful fundraiser. 41c

WHITTEKER–We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many thoughtful acts following the sudden passing of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandpa, Bernard Whitteker. A very grateful thanks to Don and Mary Garlough who were there at a difficult time. For the floral arrangements, memorial gifts and for food brought to our homes, we are very appreciative. Thank you to Rev. Jo Probst for his comforting message, to Miss Sandra Barkley for her solo, to the Lutheran women for the lovely lunch, to David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home and the pallbearers for their assistance. Your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.
–Edna Whitteker, Lois, Erma, Judy, Doug and families 41p

DENNISON–We, the wife and family of Cecil A. Dennison, are overwhelmed by the compassion and support we have received not just from family and friends, but from the entire community, in the death of my husband, our father, and our uncle. He was a kind, gentle and caring man, and it is obvious from the support being shown to us, that everyone has been deeply touched by him in so many positive ways. We are deeply grateful to Dr. W. Domanko and all staff of Winchester Hospital for their exceptional loving care over a long period of time. With their support and the support of homemakers and the nurses of Para-Med, he was able to live his life comfortable, despite being so ill, surrounded by the love of his family and friends. We are very grateful to Rev. Macpherson of Williamsburg United Church for his support, to everyone who sent flowers, cards or donations to Winchester & District Memorial Hospital and to our neighbours and friends for their contributions of food and never-ending support. Thanks also to the United Church Women for their assistance after the funeral. We deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness and comfort we have received and the kindness shown to us. It will always be remembered fondly.
–The Dennison family: from his wife, Joan; his children: Cheryl (Neild) of Napanee, Linda of Hamilton, Neil of Morrisburg and Dale of Cornwall; and from his niece Lynn Dillabough of Iroquois and his nephew Lester Swerdfeger of Nepean. 41p

WANTED

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

HOUSEMATE NEEDED

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Caring mother of two will babysit children of any age in my home, Williamsburg area. Fenced in play yard. Lots of fun activities and nutritious meals. Call Diana at 535-2391. 41-44p

NOTICE

PRUNNER – REDDICK MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prunner of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean to Ronald Ray Reddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight (Sam) Reddick of Williamsburg. The marriage took place October 7, 1994 in Cornwall. 41p

FOR RENT

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

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

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

FOR RENT–Apts. in Williamsburg. $350 and up. Secure building, laundry room, outdoor plug-in, storage room. 543-3144 or 535-2881. 41-43c

FOR RENT–Rooms, double, $300. Single, $275. In-room cable TV. Guests' lounge. Lakeshore Drive. Phone 652-2601. 41-42p

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment available November 1st. 33 Lakeshore Drive. $333 plus utilities. Phone 543-4009 evenings. 41p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse in Morrisburg. Two washrooms, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard. Washer and dryer hookups, fresh paint, very clean. Phone 543-3666. 41-43p

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

SERVICES

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING,
Wallpapering, home repairs drywall and repairs, etc.
Phone Skippy at 652-2146. 38tfc

SEWING

For alterations, pant hemming, etc. Phone 543-2526. 41p

VILLAGE FLEA MARKET

One mile west of Long Sault, at Wales Road. Open year round, six days a week, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., for your shopping convenience (closed Mondays). New and used items, antiques, collectibles, knick-knacks, furniture and much, much more. Fill out a ballet with every purchase to win a $25 voucher. Hope to see you soon. For further information 534-2670. 41c

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Be safe. Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year at a reasonable price. Call Lyle at 448-3255 after 5 or daily 448-2574. 39,41p

CATERING SERVICE
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

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For Free Estimates Call
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after 6 p.m.

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652-4397
Edward (Ted) Styles

Tri-County Mental Health Services

132 Second Street East,
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1Y4

Tri-County Mental Health Services wishes to inform residents that services are available for mental health problems through our Dundas County Offices in Winchester. For further information please call 932-9940 or 1-800-465-8061 if calling long distance.

MPS News

MORRISBURG—Well, I hope everyone had a good thanksgiving! How many people brang turkey sandwiches? THe open house and book fair was a succ ess. There were lots of people there. Lots of kids like the "Goosebumps" books. In the soccer tournament last week Morrisburg boys came in 2nd &girls came in 3rd

JOKE TIME



Before thanksgiving a first grade teached asked her pubils to tell what they were thankful for.

"I am thankful," said a small boy," that I am not a turkey."

The unedited version,

—by Lizzy Laurin

SD&G Green Team stresses the four E's

CORNWALL—The SD & G Green Team has been established under the sponsorship of Cornwall's Energy Efficiency Team in the United Counties to encourage residents to live a more environmentally friendly lifestyle.

After months in the planning stages, the SD & G Green Team has exploded onto the local scene with exciting new projects that encompass such issues as waste management, water conservation, energy efficiency and environmental education.

Working in cooperation with Cornwall's Energy efficiency Team, the United Counties, Ontario Hydro, Centra Gas, Public and Separate School Boards and the City of Cornwall, the SD & G Green Team will be focusing its efforts according to the Team's adopted mandate:

"The SD & G Green Team shall promote, implement and /or act as a catalyst for community based initiatives leading to sustainable development of the 4E's: Environment, Education, Energy and the Economy."

In early August the SD & G Green Team acquired Katie Baker, a Cornwall naive, to serve a a Resource Conservation Coordinator and to work with the recently formed committee to create an action plan for 1994.

First public exposure of the SD & G Green Team was at the recent Williamstown Fair on August 6-8th. The Team made themselves available to the Public through an educational booth. Environmental issues were addressed, County hazardous waste collection days were advertised and backyard composters were sold. The overwhelming public interest and enthusiasm reaffirmed the need for the continued coordination of environmental interests in SD & G.

Keep a lookout for upcoming Team activities in your community. An invitation is extended to all residents in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties to attend Green Team meetings.

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IT'S FALL CLEANING TIME AGAIN!

WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS 2 ply selected varieties 2 roll pkg. .69
BLEACH LIQUID no name® 3.6 L cont. .99
WINDEX GLASS CLEANER trigger or refill selected varieties 650/950 mL cont. 1.99 (additional quantities 2.49)
J CLOTH blue or yellow pkg. of 8 .99 with coupon (additional quantities 1.49)
AJAX CLEANSER powder 400 g cont. .59
GLAD GARBAGE BAGS The Strong Ones pkg. of 40 4.99 with coupon (additional quantities 5.99)
LYSOL CLEANER multi-purpose direct or all purpose deodorizing 650/800 mL cont. 2.99
JAVEX CLEANER multi-surface liquid 750 mL cont. 2.79
PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH spray selected scents 350 g cont. 3.49
LIQUID PLUMR DRAIN CLEANER 909 mL cont. 1.99
SPRAY 'N WASH SOIL & STAIN REMOVER or refill liquid for laundry 700 mL/1 L cont. 2.99
EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER aerosol 400 g cont. 2.99
SOAP PADS SCOTCHBRITE selected varieties pkg. of 8 1.29

President's Choice & no name
LAWN & LEAF GARBAGE BAGS clear with drawstring President's Choice™ G·R·E·E·N™ pkg. of 10 1.99
CLEANER PINE SCENTED or refill all purpose President's Choice™ 700/800 mL cont. 1.99
PAPER TOWELS JUMBO President's Choice™ G·R·E·E·N™ white pkg. of 2 1.49
CLEANER no name® puck for toilet bowl 48 g pkg. .99
CREAM CLEANSER LEMON FRESH no name® 500 mL cont. 1.49

DELI
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF ROY deli sliced .44/100 g lb. 1.99
SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders pre-cooked deli served .99/100 g lb. 4.49
OLDE FASHIONED SCHNEIDERS HAM smoked deli sliced or shaved 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
MEAT LOAVES SCHNEIDERS Popular deli sliced selected varieties .88/100 g lb. 3.99
PIZZA DELUXE Kitchen Pride 14 inch SAVE $1.00 790 g pkg. 4.99
SUMMER SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS regular or jumbo deli cut 1.32/100 g lb. 5.99
CHEESE OLD NIPPY Schneiders deli cut 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99

OVEN PRIDE
PIE BLUEBERRY freshly baked 8 inch 3.29
BAGUETTE AUTHENTIC EUROPEAN STYLE freshly baked 325 g pkg. .79
KAISER ROLLS LARGE freshly baked prices in effect until Nov. 5 pkg. of 6 .99
COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP freshly baked pkg. of 12 1.79
CAKE CHOCOLATE SWISS fresh from the bakery 7 inch each SAVE $2.00 5.99
FRUIT STICKS CREAM CHEESE raspberry or blueberry freshly baked pkg. of 4 1.69
HAND TWISTED BAGELS PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ fresh from the bakery pkg. of 6 2.89

APPLES McINTOSH product of Ontario Canada fancy 1.52/kg lb. .69
GREEN CABBAGE large fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each .79
PEPPER SQUASH fresh product of Ontario each .59
SQUASH BUTTERNUT Buttercup, Spaghetti or Hubbard product of Ontario Canada no. 1 1.08/kg lb. .49
PEARS BOSC product of Ontario Canada fancy 2.18/kg lb. .99
COOKING ONIONS large product of Ontario Canada no. 1 10 lb. bag 2.99
CARROTS product of Ontario Canada no. 1 5 lb. bag 1.49
POTATOES NEW WHITE product of Ontario Canada no. 1 .86/kg lb. .39

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
SCHNEIDERS AUTHENTIC AUTHENTIQUE Oktoberfest SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders frozen 500 g pkg. 1.99
SCHNEIDERS RED HOTS WIENERS Lifestyle, Dutch Treet or skinless 450 g pkg. 2.29
SCHNEIDERS BACON sliced side regular or Lifestyle selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.99
SAUSAGES MINI SIZZLER Schneiders frozen selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.69
BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS regular or all beef selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.99
COOKED HAM SCHNEIDERS regular, country maple, chopped or ham steak 175 g pkg. 2.69
BACON Deli-Smoked
BACON TOWN CLUB sliced side regular or Nutriwatch 500 g pkg. 1.99
MEAT PIES SCHNEIDERS frozen selected varieties 400 g pkg. 2.99
LUNCH MEAT TURKEY Schneiders Lifestyle selected varieties 125 g pkg. 2.49
LUNCH MEAT SCHNEIDERS Select assorted varieties 175 g pkg. 2.59
PEPPERONI SCHNEIDERS 300 g pkg. 3.99
SCHNEIDERS PUDDING RING black or white 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BEEF STEAKETTES SCHNEIDERS frozen cello 454 g pkg. 1.99
COTTAGE ROLLS TOWN CLUB sweet pickled halves 5.05/kg lb. 2.29
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or MILD Town Club 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
BOLOGNA CHUBS TOWN CLUB regular 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
SMOKED PICNICS TOWN CLUB boneless 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
BEEF BURGERS TOWN CLUB frozen 750 g box 3.99

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