CNA

The Leader

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Inside this week

Resource Centre
Searches for a home ..... Page 3

Constitutional discussion
Local leaders take sides ..... Page 8

MPS hosts
Dundas soccer ..... Page 9



Fire truck inspection

Students at St. Mary's Separate School got to inspect Morrisburg's newest fire fighting vehicle last Thursday. The event was part of Fire Prevention Week. Morrisburg volunteer fire fighter, Terry Laurin, showed this junior kindergarten class everything in the fire truck used to fight fires.The students were most impressed with the fire horn and hose. Terry turned both on much to their delight.

McMillan photo

Canada Committee opens headquarters

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Politicians and concerned citizens are spreading information throughout Stormont-Dundas about the Charlottetown Accord.

The-Comite-Canada-Committee opened its "Yes" Campaign office Oct. 13th with PC Minister of Supply and Services Paul Dick in attendance.

"Our local committee is in place and we are very excited about the opportunity to meet with residents of Stormont-Dundas during the next few weeks," said Katherine Burke, Committee Chairperson.

The aim of the Committee is to inform citizens about the constitutional package Canadians will be asked to vote on Oct. 26. With their campaign office now open Burke hopes people will come in to find out more about it.

"The 'Yes' campaign has brought us together because of our commitment to a strong and united Canada," said Burke. "We now invite residents of Stormont-Dundas to visit our headquarters."

Another person busy informing people about the Accord is MP Bob Kilger. For the past month he has been travelling throughout the riding with the "Yes" message.

"A strong national government has always been necessary to meet the great challenges of the day," said Kilger. "This has been achieved in the Charlottetown Accord.

Kilger has travelled to various functions and schools. His message is the same at every stop — the agreement is good for Canada.

However, he is concerned that the Prime Minister's unpopularity might influence the way people vote.

"Saying "Yes" to the accord does not mean saying "Yes" to the Mulroney government.

Real frustration and anger is felt by Canadians because of this government, he continued.

"They may see a no vote as a way to get back at that government."

Kilger wants people to realize two things before casting their votes Oct. 26.

First, referendum day is not election day.

"Do not let your anger about the government harm Canada's future," he said.

Second, the new accord is the work of individual Canadians, all federalist parties, provincial premiers and provincial political parties, aboriginal leaders and territorial leaders. It is the product of compromise and consensus, said Kilger.

"All of us who have been elected to public office disagree on many things," he said. "But on one point we all agree — perfection is impossible."

Kilger went on to say the Charlottetown Accord modernizes Canada. Any concerns about the accord will be addressed in the future.

"This is the first time in our history that we have reached such a wide-ranging consensus," he said. "it is a good package. It deserves to pass."

Provincial Liberals to hold annual meeting

MORRISBURG — The SD&G and East Grenville Provincial Liberal Association will be holding an annual general meeting on Wednesday, October 21, at Paddy's Inn.

Delegates will be selected for the Party's annual general meeting to be held this year in Mississauga on the weekend of November 5,6 and 7.

Some of the key items on the provincial annual general meeting include amendments to the provincial membership criteria and the party's constitution.

The conference will also have policy workshops on Fashioning a Prosperous Ontario, Training and Learning, The Environment and the Economy, Implementing and Paying for the Caring Society and Nature, Scope and Size of Government.

One other item on the provincial riding association agenda for the Morrisburg meeting will be information on a local policy conference to be held at the Winchester Lions Club Hall on Saturday November 14, from 10a.m. to 3p.m.

Riding Association President John McAllister says the local policy conference is open to all individuals no matter what their political leanings.

The objective, according to McAllister, is to get an understanding and some direction from the grass roots as to what issues should be addressed and what they would like to see the government do to resolve many of their concerns.

McAllister is hopeful that some new ideas will come out of the policy conference, ideas he says that can be circulated to other provincial riding associations in the area and eventually be put forward to the provincial party for adoption as policy to be implemented when the next Liberal government is elected.

Ingleside rallies behind project

Neighbourhood Watch recruits new members

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — Residents turned out in droves Wednesday night to learn more about a program they've ignored in the past.

Officials from the OPP put on a presentation at the Lancer Community Center to inform people about "Neighbourhood Watch."

Although the program was put in place in 1986, residents did not pursue it adamantly enough to be effective. As a result crime increased in Ingleside.

"Do we need Neighbourhood Watch," asked Constable Bernie Gadbois of Long Sault District 11 Detachment. "I think we do."

Since the beginning of this year a wave of crime has swept over Ingleside. Offences such as 21 break and enters, 34 thefts, 6 assaults, 3 drug investigations, 8 frauds, 1 pornography offence and 2 fear of abduction investigations top the list of the crimes committed.

Constable Gadbois went on to show residents where Ingleside stands in relation to criminal activity in the County of Stormont.

In Stormont, for a period of time, there were 52 break and enters. For that same period of time Ingleside had 12 break and enters.

"That represents 23 per cent of the criminal element in 625 square miles in your little territory of Ingleside," said Gadbois.

As for thefts, there were 131 in Stormont this year. Ingleside contributed 24 per cent of those crimes.

The results speak for themselves said Gadbois.

"This is why we're addressing the people who count in the Neighbourhood Watch program, and that's each and every one of you," he said.

The program involves neighbours looking after neighbours. It also helps coordinate the efforts of the police and community in tracking down criminals.

"We don't have 100 people to patrol at night so we have to rely on you," said District 11 Sgt. Gord Luloff.

Some residents at the meeting voiced concern about the program. They said they didn't feel comfortable phoning the police about something suspicious in case they were wrong or somebody found out.

But Sgt. Luloff told the assembly that no names had to be given when making a call.

The whole point of the project is to watch out for one another and in order to do that everyone should be suspicious, he said.

"Don't be intimidated. We can work together."

Constable Gadbois agreed.

"The one thing in nine years I can't seem to get across to people is to call the police," he said. "The public plays an important role in all of this."

In order for the program to be effective each resident must take an active role in both security improvement and observation it was stressed.

Constable Roy McGraph has been put in charge of the Neighborhood Watch program in Ingleside. He will oversee the program and be able to help anyone who needs information or help with anything.

"People are police and police are people," said McGraph. "Together we're trying to make this a better place to live."

A Neighbourhood Watch committee was recruiting members at the meeting. Chair Dorris Lackey was enthusiastic with the response the program received.

"This is just great," she said. "I never expected this many people to attend."

From the volunteers Lackey expected to have 20 Block Captains selected. These people will be responsible for going around their neighborhoods and informing people who don't know about the program.

Each household will be given a list of phone numbers to call in case of an emergency.

"That way if someone has tried to abduct a child at the other end of town we can find out about it quick," said Lackey.

The reason the program didn't work well before was due, in part, to the phone lists not being updated and people not being informed.

"This is a transient town," said Lackey. "The lists were never updated."

But things will be different now that Lackey is chairing the committee. When someone moves the new residents will be informed about Neighborhood Watch as soon as they move in.

"A year from now I want to see the statistics," she said.

Already plans are being made for Halloween. Posters will be put up at Beckers and at other strategic spots in Ingleside to keep everyone informed.

"I don't intend to let it die," said Lackey.

The number to call for residents who see something suspicious is 1-800-COP-COPS or 1-800-267-2677.

Police cruisers rammed in anger

MORRISBURG—Rita Marrat, 31 of Mountain, was not a happy person when she left the Morrisburg OPP office Thursday.

As a result of an ongoing investigation by Constable Tony Kerr of the Morrisburg OPP, Marrat was arrested and was charged with possession of stolen property. She left the office but before leaving the detachment, she rammed her vehicle into a police cruiser sitting in the parking lot, which in turn crashed into another cruiser resulting in $6435.81 damage to both police vehicles. Her vehicle was not damaged.

She was then charged with threatening death to Constable Kerr, and dangerous driving. She is now remanded in custody until trial date for plea on Oct. 20.

Public meeting to inform residents

C. THOMPSON

MORRISBURG—Reeve Gord McGregor hopes an upcoming public meeting will make people "more aware of what they're sitting on."

"That's the best way to describe it as you can't see it, it's all underground. The system is not in good shape," he explains.

A meeting is being planned for the end of October or early November. Engineers and Ministry of Environment representatives are being contacted to participate.

McGregor says the first area of attention is the water distribution system, where "a lot of areas have to be dug up very shortly and fixed. A lot of others can be done over a short period of time."

"We're probably trying to look at a 20-30 year program. It's an ongoing thing to rectify the situation that presently exists."

The current infrastructure is 35 years old and was put in place after the Seaway, however some parts are even older. Over the years, one metal was used over another, and there has been a lot of corrosion. Many of the existing water lines themselves are too small.

The Village is looking at about $1.5 million to fix the water distribution system, and has applied for government grants under the ministry's Lifeline program.

The water treatment plant and water tower also need upgrading. Part of the water tower riser was replaced a couple of years ago, but the rest of the riser and the tank itself are in need of major repairs. "We'll be very lucky if we get five years out of it," McGregor says.

Replacement of two pumps at the water station has given the capacity to look after the Village needs without immediate replacement of the water tower. But the tower will still need to be replaced, as it is prudent to have a reserve for fires.

There will also be discussion of needed repairs to the sewer system, but "our main concern right away is the water distribution system," McGregor says.

There is no estimate of repairs to the sewer system. "That's why we're looking at a $20-30 million program over the years, because it will cost millions for both systems," McGregor says.

"We want a public meeting because there's probably two or three routes we could go, the do nothing route and fix as we go, and have the system get worse as the years go by.

Or try and fix as much as we can right away and put the Village in debt or have a drastic increase in taxes," he adds.

"What we're looking for is some input from the people themselves. We don't really want to take the do-nothing route, because that's what put us in here in the first place," McGregor explains.

He adds there has been an improvement in the sewer lines, since they were first pumped out two years ago at the cost of $50,000. This year it only cost $6,000 to do the job, and McGregor foresees the day when a good maintenance program will take care of the situation.

However, the sewage treatment plant is currently only working at 80 per cent capacity. Apparently, there is a lot of water seeping back into the sewage system from leaks in the water distribution system, overloading the STP's capacity.

"What it will do is put a hold on further development unless we can get the STP working properly," he explains.

McGregor hopes that repairs to the distribution system will correct the problem, and more work at the sewage treatment plant will help rectify the situation.

During the afternoon there will be an open forum at the Civic Center, when the engineer, ministry officials will be on hand to answer questions. Those interested may see a complete plan of the water and sewer system, and a video of the sewers.

"Also on display will be sections of pipe they took out, and parts of the water plant which were replaced so people will know where a lot of money has gone," McGregor says.

These will be examples of ongoing repairs at the water purification plant and sewer plant for the last couple of years.

"People will have an opportunity at this forum to drop in on their own, look at the stuff, and they'll get an idea," he says.

An evening public meeting is to follow. "Hopefully a lot of people will attend it, and they'll get first hand from the engineers, MOE and ourselves just where we're at, and to see what direction should be taken," McGregor states.

In any case, "the Village is looking at a major expense. But how we go about repairing it is something we want to talk about.

According to the Ministry of Environment, it won't be necessary to have a new system if we properly repair what we have."





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Conservation Authority discusses need for flood plan mapping

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — The South Nation River Conservation Authority used the dreaded f-word in getting council's attention Thursday.

They were interested in doing flood plain mapping in the area from Spencerville to Chesterville. Considering Matilda's size and its location in the flood plain, support for the project was needed.

Federal grants have become available and if there was ever a good time to do mapping it is right now said Lynn Preston from the SNRCA.

"Right now the time is right to do it because the money is there to use," she said.

The whole project is estimated to cost $300,000. The Ministry of Natural Resources will pay 50 per cent of the costs, and the SNRCA 25 per cent.

The remaining 25 per cent could be split between the three or four larger municipalities in the area — one of those being Matilda.

The final costs won't be determined until all the townships approached agree or disagree to the flood plain mapping.

The cost Matilda council was looking at would be between $12,000 and $20,000 if the four townships identified could be brought on side. Those townships are Mountain, Winchester and Edwardsburg.

"It's a fairly large undertaking but we feel it's worthwhile," said Preston. "Unfortunately gone are the days when Conservation Authorities paid for 100 per cent of the undertakings."

Mountain and Winchester Townships have already agreed to the proposal. If Matilda and Edwardsburg agree the project can get under way without delay.

However, Edwardsburg has been hesitant to agree to the plan because it's not directly affected by the flood plain.

That caused a bit of concern for Matilda Reeve Charles Barkley. He felt that if Edwardsburg was to be included it should pay an equal share.

"They have a large area too," he said.

But Preston said it didn't look as if they would agree with the proposal.

"In my opinion if Edwardsburg says no they'll miss the boat," she said.

To emphasize her point Preston sighted reasons why flood plain mapping was important to the area.

"It's part of our overall flood management system," she said.

There are three aspects to the flood management system. They are: prevention, protection, and a response system.

Prevention indicates the areas in Matilda Township prone to flooding.

"In a case where there is a flood area we would stop development there," said Preston.

Protection is a result of closely monitoring the flow of water by using dikes and channelization.

The response system is set up so people can be warned to move out in case of a flood.

"Fortunately in this water shed we don't have an awful lot of people living in the flood zone area," said Preston.

Since council previously passed support for SNRCA to take control of external construction and alteration to the waters regulation, flood plain mapping is the logical thing to do said Preston.

"Flood plain mapping is one component of that regulation process," she said. "I have a hard time regulating an area where I don't know where the flood plain is."

Barkley agreed that such a venture would be worthwhile but he was concerned about the cost of the project.

"Money's always the bottom line," he said.

However SNRCA's Dennis O'Grady told Barkley that with the grant money the cost to the township could be spread over a two year time period for payment.

"Whether we do it this year or next year we'll get the grant money," said O'Grady.

But he warned that because the grant rate is so good this year it would be hard to pass up the opportunity to do it now.

Council agreed to discuss the issue but could not immediately give them a response.

They are expected to have an answer for SNRCA in two weeks at the next regular council meeting.

"The sooner you can give us an answer the better," said Preston.

Monument leaves Resource Centre few options

MATILDA — The House of Lazarus Resource Center may relocate in Matilda Township but not on its original site where the Dundela Church once stood.

That was made clear by council after a petition was submitted on behalf of the Resource Center to have a new building put on the old site.

In a letter accompanying the petition Lynn Edwards, co-ordinator of the Resource Center, said she had a bidder who could clean-up the site if given free dumping privileges at the landfill site.

"This way it will save the taxpayers money and the township money," said Edwards.

Two hundred signatures were on the petition presented to council by Bruce Keeler, Hubert Merkley, and John MacNeil.

"The building stood there for 112 years and we think it should be there again," said Keeler.

But Reeve Charles Barkley explained to the delegation that council was already committed to building a cairn or monument on the site.

"The idea was if the Church was ever destroyed the insurance money would go to build a monument in memory of it," he said.

Council agreed that a building for the Resource Center was necessary but said it would take a lot of leg work on the part of Edwards.

"It'll take a community effort," said Barkley. "But we're not in the position to start it as an elected body."

Currently the Resource Center is being housed in the Matilda Recreation facility. Winchester approached Edwards about relocating there but she refused.

"Lynn wants to stay here where it all started," said Keeler.

Barkley agreed he'd like the Center to stay in the community. There's a need for it here, he said.

"I don't think any member of council is against building in the community but we've made a commitment for a cairn in memory of the United Church."

In the meantime council agreed to meet with Edwards to discuss ways of finding a piece of land or another building for the Resource Center to be housed in.

"We'll let her use the school for as long as we can but it's a recreation facility," said Barkley.

***

Council agreed to cut costs in cleaning up the remains of the Dundela Church.

The $50,000 insurance money on the Church is being used to clean-up the site and build a monument.

However, council agreed to salvage some of the stones from the old Church and save some money in the process.

"Whatever is good should be picked up," said Reeve Charles Barkley. "

It was discussed that some of the material could be used to help construct a cairn or monument on the sight. Councillor Bob Bennett has already cleared some of the sight and agreed there was some very useful material there.

"Some of that stuff should be salvaged," he said. "Those stones are going to be of value some day."

The clean-up is supposed to be completed this fall. Construction of a monument will most likely occur in the spring of 1993.

SAVE Tour stops in Iroquois raises awareness on world issues

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Seaway students were given an opportunity to save the environment Wednesday morning.

Whether they will cease the chance is yet to be seen.

Seven energetic young people from across Canada met the student body to discuss issues of environmental and social justice. SAVE (Student Action for a Viable Earth), is a youth-run outreach program that focuses on raising Canadian awareness about environment, social justice and development issues.

While students listened to what was being said many didn't know what environmental destruction was taking place around the world.

"There's no such thing as borders when it comes to the environment," said Sarah Kemp, one of 17 teenagers on the tour.

Kemp went on to tell Seaway students that every second a football field size of rainforest is wiped out.While some scoffed at the idea others looked shocked.

"And that doesn't mean that we'll be getting weather like they do in California," said Kemp. "We're talking total environmental destruction."

A slide show accompanied the discussion showing different sections of the world and the effects industrialization has had on them.

Afterwards SAVE lightened the mood by getting the audience to participate in imitating the sounds of the rainforest. But then it was back to reality and more grim statistics.

In North America the population consumes 80 per cent of world products. The other 20 per cent gets used by the poverty stricken in the Third World.

"That means one Canadian uses as much energy as 40 million East Indians," said Kemp.

In spite of the hopelessness of the discussion, alternatives were given to help save the environment.

One way of helping is to remember the five R's — rethink, refuse, reduce, reuse and recycle.

"Recycling alone won't save the world but one person can make a difference," said Kemp.

For every one tonne of paper that's recycled 1.7 trees are saved. By recycling a can enough energy is saved to run a 100-watt light bulb for four hours.

SAVE's purpose is to educate and empower youth. Over the past two years the SAVE tour has conducted two cross-Canada outreach tours, speaking with approximately 400,000 youth nation wide.

The tour has worked in hundreds of diverse communities from Invermere, British Columbia, to Pond Inlet, Northwest Territories to Moncton, New Brunswick.

The tour aims to encourage a better understanding of the ecological and social justice crisis and to reinforce a source of responsibility and power amongst Canadians of all ages.

"The best education is self education," said Kemp. "Keep yourself aware of what's going on and do what you can to correct what's wrong."

UCP draw winners

MORRISBURG — Gerald Wicks is glad he took the Playhouse gamble. He's $50 happier after being drawn the weekly calendar winner, October 13.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Freida Barkley from Inkerman, Laura Snetsinger, Ingleside, George Barlow, Cornwall, Nick Gruich, Chesterville, Jeannie Emerson, Morrisburg, and Jennifer Steiner form Surrey British Columbia.

Congratulations to all those who won and watch next week for more winners in *The Leader*.

Constitutional Agreement and the Referendum

Bob Kilger, M.P., wishes to advise constituents of Stormont-Dundas living in the Morrisburg and Iroquois areas that he will be available to meet and discuss the Constitutional Agreement and the October 26th national referendum on Monday, October 19th.

Mr. Kilger will be at the Morrisburg Town Hall located at 6 - 5th Street West from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. He will be at the Iroquois Town Hall at 1 Dundas Street from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Area residents interested in obtaining information or expressing their views on the Constitutional Agreement and the referendum are urged to attend the meeting nearest them.

For further information contact:
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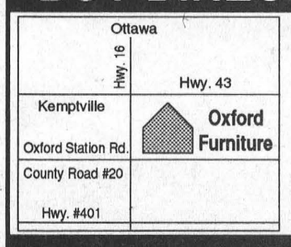

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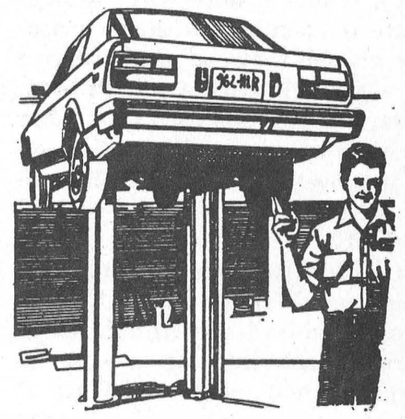

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The "right to strike"

Public service strikes have reached serious proportions in Canada, and never has it been more evident that workers who provide monopoly services should be severely restricted in their right to impose hardship on the general public.

The "right" to strike is an important concept that has been abused and perverted in the last half-century. Where it once was the ultimate weapon of downtrodden people who felt they had no alternative in a struggle with a selfish boss, today the strike is used most often by privileged minorities who seek to improve their position still more at the expense of the hard-pressed majority.

Originally there was no such thing as the "right to strike." Workers who dared to withhold their services in a desperate attempt to improve their meagre standard of living risked much more than the temporary loss of a pay cheque.

Today's unions no longer care about the workers who need help the most. The workers who are most grossly exploited and most grossly underpaid are so far behind the average income that they cannot afford the dues that might make them worthwhile union members.

A strike makes sense only when the economic stakes are reasonably even. The employer must weigh the cost of lost sales during the strike against the cost of lost sales afterwards, if higher wage costs price him out of the market. The workers must weigh the possible increase in wages and benefits against the income that will be lost during the strike. The workers must also worry about whether their jobs will continue to exist when the strike ends, because a strike can cost the business much of its market share, and unreasonable demands can price an employer out of business.

In most strikes today, the workers are much better paid, and enjoy much less demanding working conditions than the majority of the taxpayers who support them.

With very rare exceptions, government employees face no risk at all of losing their jobs. Any temporary wage loss during a strike ought to worry them, but most are so well paid that they are complacent about the shortage of income they endure while trying to get even further ahead.

By going on strike, they are showing absolute contempt for the taxpayers who have no choice about paying the taxes that support their jobs, and who have no alternative to the services that public employees should provide.

Time is running out

Each year Ontario proves the tired old cliche, young people just aren't any good, to be a lie.

The vehicle communities across the province use to prove the outstanding character of today's young people is the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

Individuals or organizations are invited to nominate young people for this award which will be presented to up to 12 individuals and one group at the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's annual convention in April 1993 in Toronto.

The group award is given, at the judges' discretion, to a youth organization that has made a significant contribution in some way. The organization does not have to be officially sanctioned in any way and can in fact be a group of individuals who just happened to be together and took decisive action.

Nominees for the individual award have in the past included heroes and heroines, youngsters who have overcome physical or psychological difficulties, volunteers who have contributed to their community in some way and leaders who initiated programs and activities which daunted older people with more resources.

Nominees must be between the ages of six and 18, but other than that, there are no rules.

Forms are available at this newspaper office or by contacting the OCNA at The Ontario Junior Citizens Program, P.O. Box 451, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5A8, or by phoning (416) 844-0184.

Nominations should include any supporting documentation — letters of support from police or fire officials, school staff, medical personnel, family or the groups or individuals directly affected by the nominee.

This year Bell Canada is co-sponsoring the event with the OCNA and representatives from both groups will select judges who will have the agonizing task of selecting 1992's Junior Citizens.

Those selected to receive this award will be brought to Toronto with their families in April for a luncheon where they will be honored for their achievements. They will each meet the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario who will present them with a plaque, a Junior Citizen lapel pin and $200.

Over the years this award has become increasingly prestigious as young people demonstrate again and again that there are no limits to their imagination, talent, courage, generosity and energy. Submissions for this award must be in by October 31.

For more information on this program, or advice on nominating a potential Junior Citizen, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

According to Ed Johnston, United Counties director of Social Services, the welfare rolls were increasing in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Claims were continuing to increase as long as national unemployment woes remained the same. Monthly payments by the counties had swelled to approximately $100,000 per month, an increase of 55 per cent over the month of September 1981. Surveys showed that as many as 800,000 families nationally were receiving welfare and all surveys predicted increases over the winter.

The premier home game for the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions was not the forecast of doom many fans felt when they left the arena Friday night. The Lions travelled to Clarence Township Sunday, short four veteran players, and came home with their first victory of the season. Friday's contest was officially opened with a special ceremony at centre ice where Alex English, after whom the new league was named, dropped the first puck of the season. Accompanying English was former southeast division president, Mitch Collison. Morrisburg had to settle for a 6-1 loss to Metcalfe.

Pictured in this issue of The Leader were the senior boys interschool championship soccer club from Morrisburg Public School. On the winning team were Donald Cook, Greg Whitteker, Mark Bowen, Ian Blais, Todd Barnhart, Dennis Froats, Chris Salmon, Martin Yerxa, Jason Smith, Ernie Beckstead, Andy Cummins, Johnny Morrow, Mike Bailey, Scott Lane, Tim Rosenquist, Barry DeGray, Mark Froats, Scott Veinotte, David Pilkinton, Mike Domanko and Bob Butcher as the coach.

1972

Captain Ray McIntosh, Flight Engineer Leader at 436 Squadron, CFB Trenton, was promoted to that rank on October 7. He was one of three flight engineers promoted on that day and it marked the first time in the history of the Canadian Armed Forces that members of the flight engineer classification had attained this rank. The Morrisburg native had achieved over 12,000 flying hours in his 17 years with the Forces. He was pictured in this issue of The Leader being congratulated by Colonel W.G. Paisley, Base Commander at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital stressed the twofold objectives of the society; personal volunteer service to the hospital and the raising of funds to supply extra equipment, and comforts for the patients. Mrs. Elizabeth Burns of Arnprior was the guest speaker.

A Credenza was to be dedicated in memory of the late Mr. Ward L. Casselman, a faithful member of the church, at the Williamsburg United Church service on October 29. Rev. D.L. Gordon was to officiate and a former pastor, Rev. W.A. Adam, was scheduled to preach the sermon and assist in the dedication ceremony.

1962

This issue of The Leader reported the Rideau Carleton Raceway had plans for an exciting evening for everyone in the counties. Thousands of free passes were distributed in the area and there was to be an important feature race, *The Grenville-Dundas Pace*. For the event, Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. was to make the presentation.

Lynn Edna Presley, former Morrisburg High School student, was awarded a deluxe honor graduate pen and pencil set by the Canadian Waterman Foundation for her proficiency in Grade 13 examinations.

At Brinston's, large California Sunkist oranges were selling at four dozen for $1, and a half-pound box of mushrooms was 29 cents.

1952

Headlines in the October 24th, 1952 issue of The Leader read; *New Deal in Seaway Compensation*. A new deal was promised to residents of the areas affected by the proposed St. Lawrence Development. A news release on the new legislation said it was the policy of the government to make every provision that may appear necessary, to assure fair dealing, justice and equality to all who would be injuriously affected. It was the policy to provide fully for losses that would occure to individuals.

Morrisburg High School placed second to C.C.V.S. at the Meikle Cup tournament held in Cornwall.

A $2,000 music scholarship award was the goal of 21-year-old June Rowat of Winchester when she sang on the *CIL Singing Stars of Tomorrow*, radio competition.

One could dine out at the Walrich Hotel and enjoy a turkey dinner for $1.75. The meal included soup or juice, celery and olives, cranberry sauce and a choice of vegetables and desserts.

Shes Working Her Way Through College, starring Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and at the Picadilly, *Jumping Jacks*, with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Melvin Motors Ltd. in Winchester was having a sale on their older model used cars and trucks. For $45, one could purchase a 1939 Fargo half ton panel truck. Also listed was a 1937 Chevrolet Sedan for $65 and a 1939 Dodge Coupe for $55.

At Cornell's on High Street, Campbell badminton racquets could be purchased for $6.50, Dunlop shuttlecocks for 25 cents each and hockey helmets (three only) for $1.75.

1942

The Leader reported Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, whose colorful political career and caustic comment often brought him afoul of the Federal Government, resigned as head of the Liberal Government of Ontario and was succeeded immediately by Attorney General Gordon Conant.

Word was received that Sgt. Rex Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman had arrived safely overseas.

Milk at the Morrisburg Dairy was selling for 11 cents a quart and six cents a pint.

1932

Keen competition existed between the bus lines and local taxi men in Morrisburg. The Department of Highway had stepped in to define the right of each party which brought a halt to taxi cab drivers who had been involved in the operation of conveying patients from Morrisburg to the clinic of Dr. M.W. Locke in Williamsburg because it constituted a technical violation of the Public Vehicles Act. The taxi drivers were appealing to have the restrictions lifted.

Fire destroyed the Prescott Public School causing a lose of approximately $75,000.

The huge and magnificent summer home of James W. Corrigan, steel magnate of Cleveland was to become a memory if the St. Lawrence Waterway was to be developed as planed. The palatial home with 38 rooms, 12 baths, and quarters for servants and groundskeepers stood on Dry Island near Morrisburg. The Canadian and the United States governments were to start erecting two huge dams at Crysler and Barnhart Islands, and Dry Island was to become the bottom of a huge, man-made lake. Clark Island was also to disappear and with it the play spot and palatial home of another steel magnate, David Thompson.

A new traffic bridge over the St. Lawrence River, which would link the Island of Montreal, near Lachine, to Caughnawaga on the mainland, was to be constructed by the provincial government of Quebec at a cost of $3 million.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I will be voting "Yes" in the national referendum on October 26th because I believe that the Charlottetown Constitutional Agreement is a reasonable, honourable compromise to renew the Constitution of Canada and to secure Canada's future as the best country in the world in which to live.

The constitutional agreement provides for a social and economic union based on objectives shared by all governments in the federation. It recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. It provides for a reformed Parliament where the Senate reflects the equality of the provinces and the House of Commons is based more on the principle or representation by population. It recognizes that aboriginal peoples have an inerent right to self-government and enables them to develop self-government arrangements and take their place in the Canadian federation.

Approval of the new constitutional agreement on October 26th would bring an end to years of constitutional wrangling and create a climate for national unity where the senior levels of government can move on to the pressing issue of getting the economy moving again and getting people back to work.

A "No" vote, on the other hand, would have serious consequences for Canada, creating more disunity and economic uncertainty and stagnation.

It is my fervent hope that the dislike which many Canadians have of the current Prime Minister will not cause them to vote against an honourable consensus which has been achieved by eleven first ministers, two territorial representatives, and four aboriginal leaders after the most extensive round of public consultations every held in Canada.

Saying "Yes" to the Charlottetown constitutional agreement will give us the opportunity to renew the constitution of Canada and to get our country working again.

Yours truly,
BRIAN LYNCH
Cornwall, Ontario

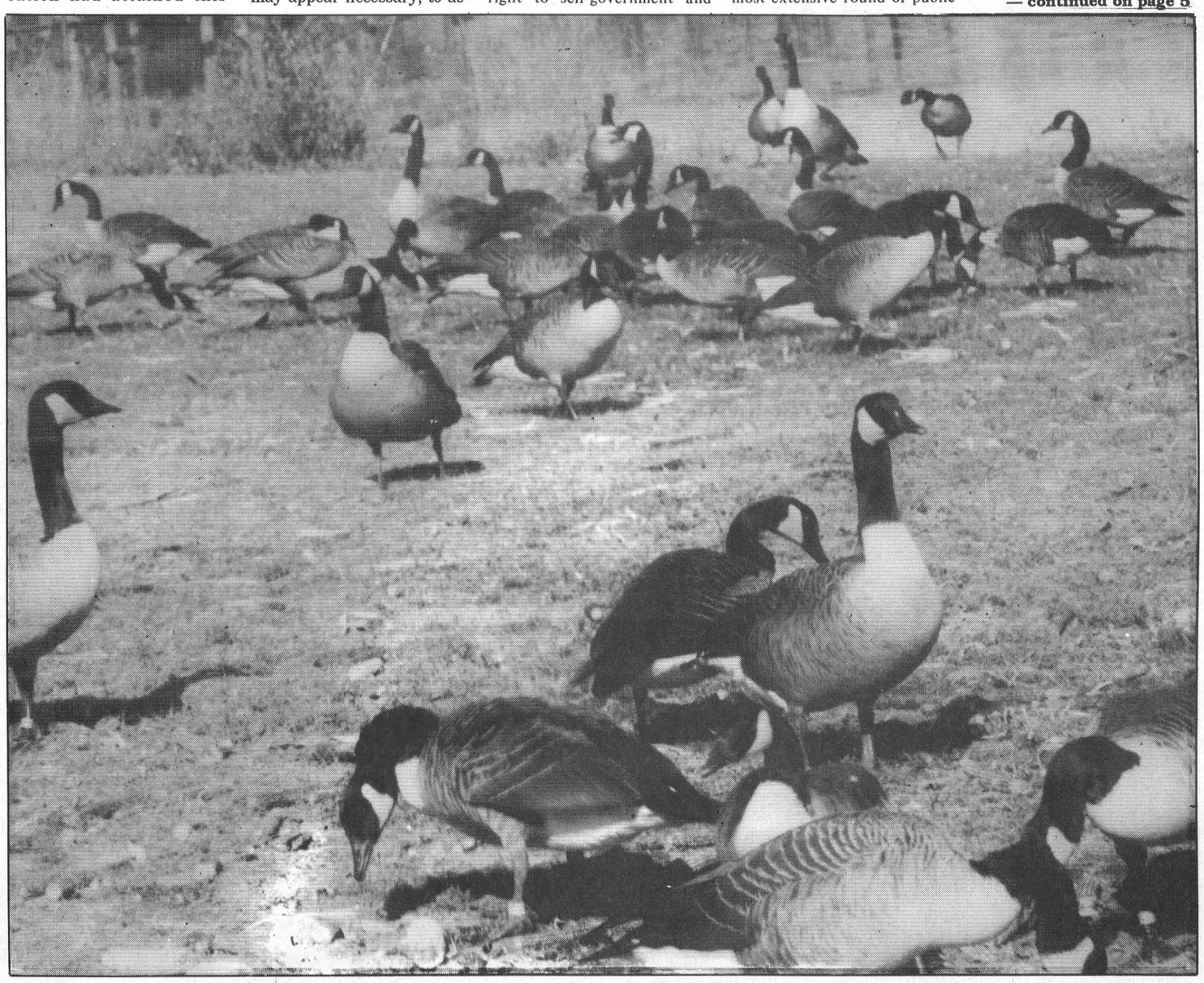
✱

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Very few people have heard about Glen Kealey from the Canadian Institute of Political Integrity.

However, maybe you recall flashes of him standing on Parliament Hill carrying such signs as "Crooks don't tell on crooks!" or "Stop stealing!" Some may remember seeing his name in the paper in a court case linked with such notables as Rock Lasalle, etc.

— continued on page 5



United Church annual fall rally a success

The Annual Fall Rally of Region 3 of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held in Morrisburg United Church Hall on Monday evening, October 5, 1992. The theme chosen for the Rally was "Youth in the Church." Registration was handled by Morrisburg ladies.

Before enjoying a delicious pot luck supper, the ladies had time to browse through the book display arranged by Betty Beckstead and Carole McDermott. Rev. Donald Smith of Morrisburg led the group in a Prayer of Grace before dinner. During the dinner hour several items from the book table were highlighted for the group.

Louise Shaw, as song leader, assisted by pianist Marjorie Fowler, conducted a sing-a-long period featuring many of the "old and familiar" hymns and teaching a new and spirited one entitled "The Ha-Ha Song."

The evening program opened with Doris Ennis reading "Listen," a poem which introduced the theme of respecting the ideas of others. Robin Lane, on behalf of the Morrisburg U.C.W., welcomed the ladies to their church for this annual event.

"From Generation to Generation" was the theme of the worship service, based on the Book of Ruth, and conducted by Nelda Brown and Phyllis Barr of Iroquois U.C.W. Marjorie Fowler was accompanist for the hymns and also for a solo by Louise Shaw.

Doris Ennis introduced Craig Edwardson of Winchester who told of his experience as a delegate to Youth Forum held in conjunction with General Council at Fredericton, N.B. in August. Craig told of the involvement of the 99 youth delegates in General Council proceedings. He spoke of the concern of the Youth about environmental issues and waste, their enjoyment of the music sessions, the other fun periods, the long work/discussion periods and the disappointment of the Youth at being denied the right to vote on issues raised in General Council sessions.

A skit entitled "Twelve Years Old - Hardly an Adult" was presented by Doris Ennis and Orma Earl, followed by a discussion period conducted by Orma. Many ideas were shared by the ladies regarding both the existing and the potential involvement of youth in congregational worship and activities.

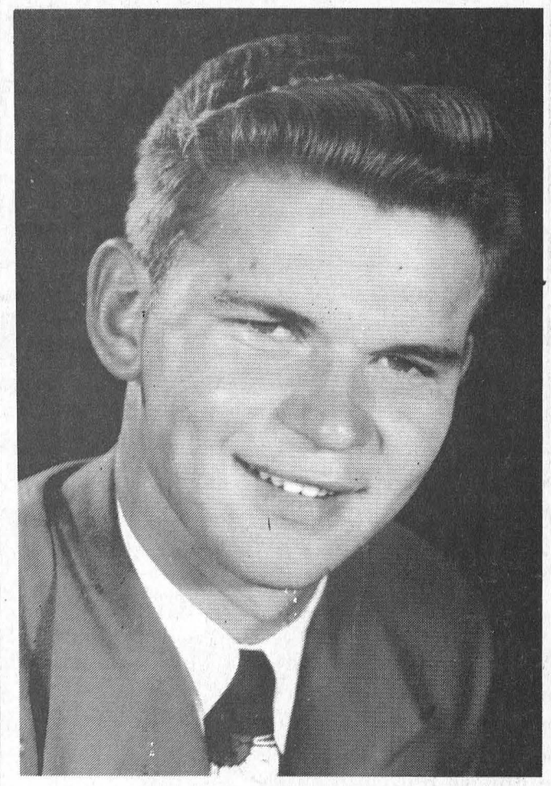
Carole McDermott gave an interesting and enthusiastic report on Summer Event which she attended at Bishop's University in August.

The rally was attended by 44 ladies and two gentlemen. Representatives of the various churches reported dates and details of upcoming fall dinners, bazaars and other events.

Muriel Milne of Hallville U.C.W. expressed appreciation to the various persons participating in the evening program and to the Morrisburg group for hosting the rally.

The evening closed by all singing "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Has Ended," followed by the benediction expressed by Doris Ennis.

Happy 65th Birthday
Enjoy your retirement



– The Bunch Of Us

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

As in any mystery you would like to hear the inside story. If such is the case, inquire around and watch local papers. He is coming to Cornwall soon.

Yours truly,
MURIEL McCASKILL

✱

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The difference between the Yes side and the No side has become evident in the weeks following the announcement of the "Referendum". The Leadership of the Yes side is composed of the leaders of the traditional parties, and the "elite" of the Country, all urging you to follow them, trust them and vote yes. In Stormont-Dundas, our federal representative, Bob Kilger, and some other local elites, sent resolutions to township, village and city governments for them to endorse. Mr. Kilger would lead his constituents to a "hold our nose" yes vote.

On the No side, the only populist party, the Reform Party, went to its membership for their opinion. They told us that they could not accept a deal that was no deal at all, that has a provision that would create citizens that are more equal than others, and that weakened the ability of the federal government to manage the economy. These ordinary everyday Canadians rejected the deal because it would not give their children the ability to change the "imperfect" parts of the deal.

The Reform Party then established its NO committee to lead the agrument for the rejection of this accord.

It is clear that if you vote Yes you will be following the politicians and the elite. If you vote No you will be leading the politicians.

Yours truly,
ANNETTE TURNER
Reform Party Candidate
Stormont-Dundas

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers requests the public's assistance in solving a break-in and theft at the Old Indian Craft Shop on Hwy. 2, east of the Upper Canada Golf Course in June 1992.

Various arts and crafts were stolen such as leather goods, quilts, table cloths, baskets, straw hats and smocked dresses.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward, anonymity guaranteed.

The number to call with information is 543-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-265-TIPS (8477).

Time Capsule ideas needed

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Council and the 125 Committee wants **you and your ideas** to help fill the Village Time Capsule.

The Time Capsule was a brain child of the 125 Committee, to be filled with items showing what life was like in the Village in 1992, and dug up at a later date.

"We'd like something from the Lions Club, the Legion, the BIA, summer programs from Upper Canada Playhouse, and the giant birthday card signed by residents," reeve Gord McGregor explained.

Another item to be included is the Canadian flag donated by Charlie Eamon, and hung at the flagpole in front of the Civic Center.

McGregor says the time capsule burying should be scheduled for the end of October, before the frost gets into the ground.

If all goes as planned, it will be buried in front of the Civic Center and covered with a concrete slab. And in another 25 years, perhaps for the 150th anniversary, a future council will dig it up and review the 1992 celebration.

I'm thankful for those Blue Jays

Just Another Day
By LAURIE DAY

Well, I think I am back to snuff as predicted last week, so much so, in fact, that I just had to try and prove to myself that I was by indulging in a bit of the bubble...to celebrate Thanksgiving an' all.

Come to think of it, that ol' Dr. really does work...ahem...

Anyway, who would have thought that little ol' Robbie Alomar would be the homerun hero of game four of the ALCS in Oakland Sunday? ME!

Down 6-4 in the top of the ninth, and Robbie cranks a two-run dinger into the stands to force extra innings. Now was that a nail-bitter or what?

I think Larry will be glad when this world series is over...so will my mother...so will my grandma...

Sunday we were at Mom and Dad's place for the traditional Thanksgiving feast, and what better way to enjoy a scrumptious meal than with the ball game blaring from a couple of radios and two televisions in the background.

When we got there, nothing doing, Larry, Dad, Steve and myself had to play darts. Now the dart board is in the basement, in my father's little sanctuary away from Mother, (talk about your "Tim the toolman" but that's another story) and down there he has a radio.

It was pretty close to 4 p.m. so the radio was on, tuned to the ball game of course. Steve had turned the television on in the living room to the appropriate channel before going to the basement, but when we emerged for the feast, someone had shut it off. (UGH!)

I soon remedied that situation.

Dad also has a television in his room which is not far from the kitchen, so one could hear the game from the boudoir as well. Perfect, we're all set to watch, or listen, while having a nice family meal.

My mother sighed heavily (she does a lot of that, I think it's to casually let someone know she is not too impressed with whatever it is they are doing at the time) and rolled her eyes to the sky; my grandmother got that dazed look on her face as if to say (shut those blanking televisions off!) and my buttercup was just mowing down his turkey and dressing.

Every time we heard the crowd roar (or go silent, like when Olerude bonked a dinger in the second inning), either Dad or myself would fly to the closest television, and roar to the other two what had happened.

I think the non-ball fanatics were about to have nervous breakdowns, but that really didn't matter. ..hey, the Jays were in the ALCS!!!

Who would notice if any of the three non-ball fanatics had breakdowns or not?

By the time Larry and I left, the Jays were losing, but only by two runs. I just had this feeling...

I opted to drive home, cuz I had better control of the radio and besides, my buttercup was getting into a rest mode. I raced from the house to find the ball game in the truck (and only missed two pitches) before we ventured on our hour-long trek home.

Larry just rolled his eyes. He must get that from Mom.

The ride home was uneventful for the Jays, that is until we got to Iroquois, and Robbie, my main man, Alomar found the fence to tie the game. Yes!

I got home in time to *see* Derek Bell cross the plate, but before that happened, I had to call Mom to let her know we made it home in one piece.

"Your father wants to know if you're watching the ball game," she said.

"It's tied!" I told her. "I just turned it on, but I was listening to it on the way home."

After I hung up the phone, I glued myself to the screen and bit even more of the skin off my fingertips (I had already bitten the nails off long before) and watched the final two innings.

It was a pretty tense game. Gawd, I don't know how those guys can stand the pressure. I would explode.

The question is, who will put the whipped cream on this ALCS pie, Guzman or Morris?

Chances are, Morris. Toronto needs those gate tolls to help pay for next year's Blue Jays...just in case.

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GENERAL MEETING
MORRISBURG BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA
NOTE CHANGE OF DATE
Thursday, October 15, 1992
7:30 P.M.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Take notice that a general meeting of the Morrisburg BIA is called to discuss the following matters:
1 – 1993 Budget
2 – Nomination & Election of new directors
3 – Promotion ideas & concepts
4 – Alternate financing arrangements
5 – Other Business
Your attendance is vital to the well being of your BIA – make an effort to attend.
Fred Harper, Secretary

BARRY H. BLAKELY
Chartered Accountant
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WEEK THREE

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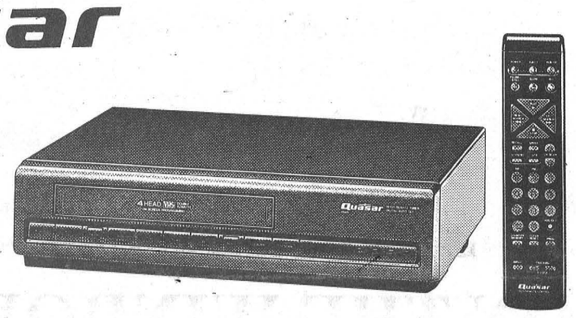

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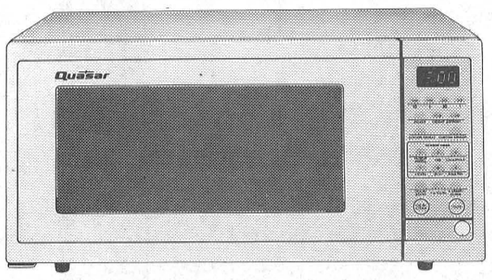

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SINCE 1958



Top scholars

Top award winners for the OAC graduating class are pictured from l-r: Valedictorian Sean Duvall, Mary Dulmage (third highest percentage), Governor General medal winner Lisa Fraleigh, and Outstanding Student Nilesh Chande.

Thompson photo

Valedictorian entertains big crowd

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—School life from a student's viewpoint was a theme masterfully projected at a Seaway High graduation here Friday.

Valedictorian Sean Duvall wittily hit on highlights of school life, and made the difficult art of public speaking look easy.

The importance of friends, parents, and teachers, learning experiences and the difficulties of growing, were all dealt with. Since in a student's eyes, there are no "sacred cows," most subjects were the targets of gentle fun.

Take for instance, "the valuable skills" students had learned to help them compete in today's society.

Things like, "how to take three tricks in a game of euchre (a skill no student can possibly live without), how to please Mr. Madden (very few of us have this skill but those who do cherish it like it were Coles notes for Hamlet) 3) how to fool around in the chemistry lab while at the same time making it look like you're on the verge of a scientific breakthrough."

Other targets of appreciation and tongue-in-cheek ribbing were teachers and parents. Teachers, said Duvall, "are a rare breed who must be congratulated every once in a while so they won't go out on strike."

And "we can't forget those people who raised us and nurtured us through our early school years. Yes, those two people whom you've fought with, argued with, whom you thought were always wrong, those people who got mad at you for every little thing, yes Mom and Dad."

And the reasons for fighting were "some of the stupidest rules that parents have: like no driving the car before you're fourteen, no playing poker on a school night, or be home the next morning before the sun comes up."

Although it's hard to believe, parents are usually right and "truth, justice and Dad's word usually prevails."

"But you have no control over what goes on at college or university," he added.

Duvall then went on to describe the "real reason behind Thanksgiving," which has nothing to do with "the Indians, pilgrims, Mayflower or the first feast. It now pertains more to the high school graduate."

"Students return home from the first month at school and say, "Mom and Dad, thanks for giving me that $2000 bucks but it's all gone, can you possibly give me some more. Forget the turkey dinner, I'll just take the cash."

Some incidents which made Seaway High school life a "unique learning experience," were a bomb threat, many school trips and the odd food fight or two. "Without these incidents, high school would be just a place to learn and what fun would that be.

It might be compared to watching paint dry or attending high school at North Dundas."

In this vein, Duvall, who was chosen by his peers as valedictorian, entertained and enlightened his audience. Duvall is now studying Business Administration and Accounting at Brockville's St. Lawrence College.

The son of Ralph and Sharon Duvall, Sean won the Morrisburg Legion Bursary of $400, the Tom Corden Memorial Award of $300 to a continuing student, and the Morrisburg Leader Award of $50 to the most improved student in English.

During the ceremony, awards and bursaries were announced, and 62 graduates were honored for their achievements.

Ontario Scholars

There were 10 Ontario scholars, who attained 80 per cent or more in six of their highest Ontario Academic Credit subjects.

With an over 90 average, Lisa Fraleigh had the highest academic standing in the graduating year, and was awarded the Governor's Medal. She also received the Rohm and Haas trophy and award of $400 to an outstanding Chemistry student.

The Fred Guerkink Memorial Award of $50 for achieving the highest in OAC Calculus, the Principal's Award of $150, and a Student Council award for an over 90 per cent average in the OAC year also went to Lisa.

The daughter of Theresa VanGrunsven, Lisa is currently enrolled at Queen's University in Engineering, and hopes to specialize in Chemical Engineering.

The son of Drs. Suru and Ann Chande, Nilesh Chande had the second highest average at over 90 per cent, and was chosen to receive the "Outstanding Graduate Award" by the class.

Nilesh also had a Student Council Award for over 90 per cent, and the Annie Boyd Scholarship of $300 to a Morrisburg area student at Queen's University.

The Beavers Dental Products Award of $200 was also presented to Nilesh and Tracy Finlayson. Nilesh picked up the Mathematics Award of $200 in memory of Cameron Cluff, to a graduate pursuing further education, and excelling in OAC mathematics.

Third highest in OAC subjects was Mary Dulmage, the daughter of Ross and Nancy Dulmage, who claimed the Tom Corden Memorial Award of $300, along with Sean Duvall. Mary also had a Student's Council Award for an over 80 average, and the George Beavers Family Memorial Bursary of $500 to a continuing student.

The bursary was also presented to Nicole Salmon, and Doug Borris.

Other Ontario Scholars were Trisha Elliott, Tracy Finlayson, Leanne McAllister, Tammy McEwen, Ginette Orlicky, Cindy Thompson, and Leslie Waddell.

Student Council Awards

Student Council 80 per cent Awards to students in Grade 12 with an average between 79.5 and 89.4 per cent were presented to Bo Norgaard, Pamela Merkley, Heather Adams, Tricia Gillard, and Natasha Saikaley.

Norgaard and Merkley also received proficiency awards. In addition, Merkley claimed "The Outstanding Student" award in Grade 12 General Math, and "The Outstanding Student" award in Grade 12 Media Technology.

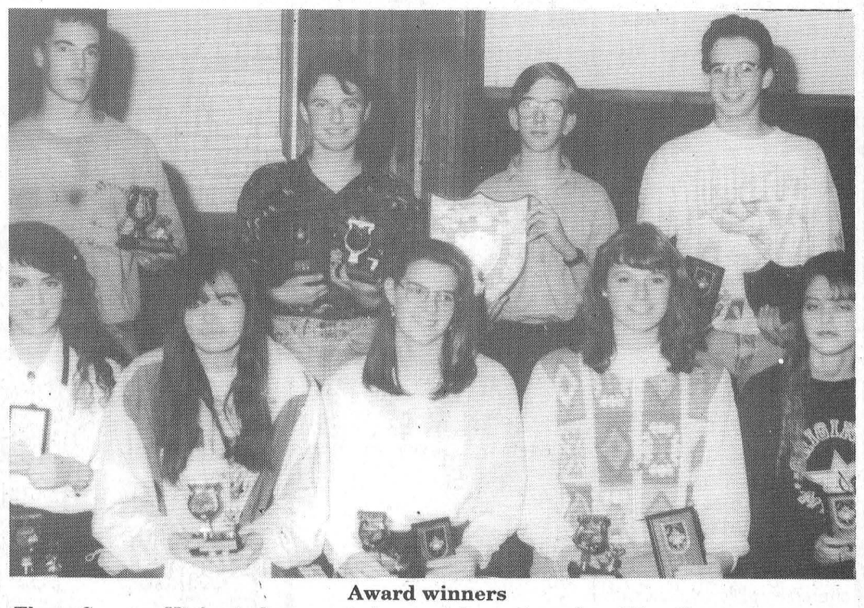
Principal Doug Murray Murray congratulated graduates, their teachers, and parents for their achievements.

He commented that in today's changing world, life is a life-long learning process. Unlike their predecessors, students can expect to change their careers three to eight times in their working lives.

Seventy-five per cent of the students are furthering their studies, an important consideration in preparing for the Canadian work force of the 21st century, Murray said.

And of the ten Ontario Scholars, nine are young women, with two girls entering engineering. Two of the university science students are women.

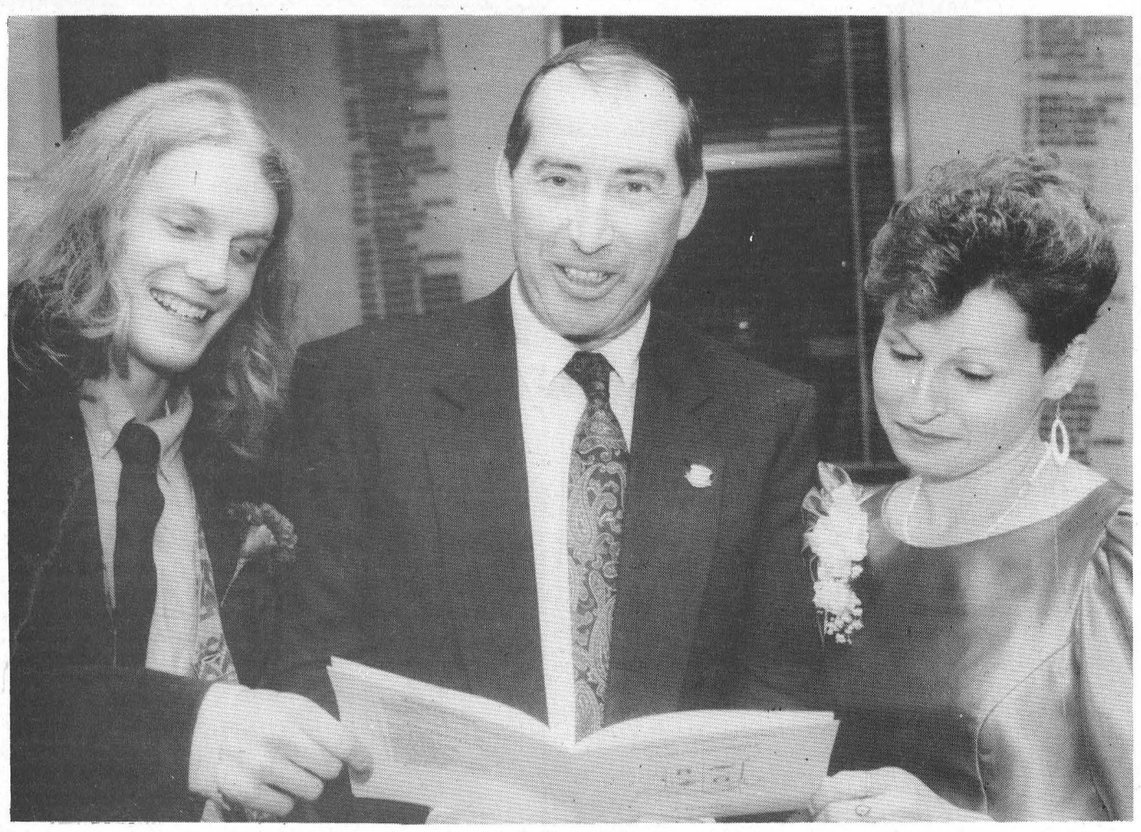
Of the total, 28 are in Community College, seven in in business, eight in high technology, one in technology, one in environmental studies, and one in health science. Sixteen graduates have entered the work force.



Award winners

These Seaway High students were honored in an Awards of Excellence Ceremony Friday. At back l-r are General Proficiency winners John Kenward (91.0 %, Ist Grade 12), Michael Staebler, (94.5 %, 1st Grade 11), Stephen Robertson, 91.6%, 1st Grade 10, and Mathew Wilson 87.0%, 2nd Grade 11. At front are Alison Zandbergen, 86.5%, 3rd, Grade 11, Outstanding History Award winner Annabella Fawcett, Marilyn Brooks, 85.7%, ,3rd Grade 10, Sherry Dolan, 87.0%, 2nd Grade 10, and Suzanne Zandbergen, 86.5%, 3rd, Grade 11.

Thompson photo



Valedictorians

Rothwell\Osnabruck principal Doug Anderson is surrounded by graduates Tim Warnock and Marcia Heagle. Commencement ceremonies took place last Friday at the school where both Warnock and Heagle gave their valedictorian addresses. Heagle was the first adult valedictorian chosen in the school's history.

Commencement Ceremony

R-O graduates honoured

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — For 37 students at Rothwell\Osnabruck High School last Friday marked the final time they would walk the halls of the school they've grown to know as their own.

Commencement ceremonies were the final event they would participate in as R-O students. They now belong to other institutions of higher education.

Some were sad, others happy, but generally the group seemed relieved to be home and together again.

Tim Warnock, Valedictorian for the Class of '92, expressed his feelings in his address to the assembly.

"I don't feel that this is a sad occasion, but a happy one," he said. "Happy because we've all had a good time here."

Marcia Heagle echoed those sentiments. Although an adult graduate, Heagle opted to attend the commencement ceremonies with the rest of the students.

"Usually adult graduates are given the opportunity to graduate in the spring," said Principal Doug Anderson. "But Marcia chose to attend this ceremony with her friends."

Heagle was also recognized as the adult Valedictorian.

"This situation is really unique. We haven't had an adult Valedictorian before," said Anderson. "This is the first time."

In attendance to congratulate all the graduates were MP for Stormont-Dundas, Bob Kilger, Osnabruck Reeve Gordon Ross, School Board Trustee Bill Fleming, and Superintendent Colin Vickers.

All expressed their congratulations to the graduates for a job well done.

Once the speeches and praise were complete it was time to get down to business — awards and diplomas.

There were four Ontario scholars in the Class of '92.

Rebecca Blair was one of them earning an average of 85 per cent. Blair now attends Carleton University and is taking Honors Journalism.

Lorie Dunbar earned an average of 81.67 per cent. She attends the University of Waterloo and is now studying Health Studies.

David Wilson obtained the highest average in his class achieving 87.33 per cent. For his achievements he received the Governor General Medal.

Wilson is enrolled in Honors Computer Science at Carleton University.

Jason Woodside rounded out the Ontario Scholars obtaining an 87.17 per cent average. He attends Sir Wilfred Laurier University and is taking Honors Computer Science.

Achiever Pins were also awarded to students who achieved levels of excellence in various different studies. Recipients of this award were, Cheryl MacDonald, Rebecca Blair, Chris Charbonneau, Bryan Bird, Lorie Dunbar, and David Wilson.

School letters were awarded to four students. In order to achieve these they had to accumulate 30 points by participating on clubs, teams and by showing leadership and academic honors at school.

For their efforts Lorie Dunbar, Mike Salzer, Laura Wereley, and David Wilson were given the award.

Valedictorian Tim Warnock congratulated everyone on all their successes and wished them well in their new lives.

"This will probably be the last time we will be together for we are all going our different ways," he said.

"This school is a sort of family, that has allowed the graduates to grow and develop into people who are capable of facing the world on their own."

Announcement

With happiness and joy Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Disheau would like to announce the arrival of their granddaughter Kimberley.

In the life of our own daughter, Vallie, a threatening mishap occurred and a baby was born. This baby was given to an adoption agency.

The pain of such an event never let up until just a few weeks ago with the grace of God; mother and daughter were reunited and this has brought our whole family together. There is peace on earth.

Sister to Adam, new daughter to Richard – Kimberley Langlotz (Mrs. Mark Gagnon).

Preschool stories

Several branches of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library are planning to offer story hours for preschool children beginning around Public Library Week (end of October).

For further details, day and time, please contact your local library. Participating branches are: Avonmore, Chesterville, Crysler, Glen Robertson, Long Sault, Moose Creek, South Mountain, Williamstown and Winchester.

At all branches of the S.D. & G. County Library there will be a joke-riddle contest starting during Public Library Week. Children will write their own joke, riddle or knock-knock on an entry form, which will be forwarded by the librarian to Coles Book Store (sponsor of the contest together with Sterling Publishing Co.)

More details about the contest will be available after Thanksgiving.

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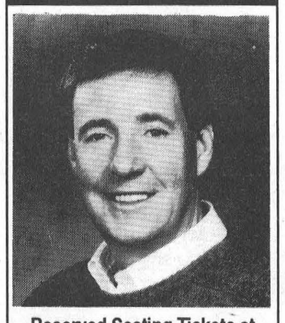
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Forum for 1992 Constitutional discussion

Gerry Rosenquist favors agreement, but has reservations

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Just as the constitutional referendum is a hot topic on television and in boardrooms, it is a live issue to local politicians and leaders.

In a Leader survey, a variety of opinions were expressed, ranging from an outright "no" to a qualified yes, and undecided, as follows.

Rosenquist, who was recently chosen as co-chair of the Comite Canada Committee, is in favor of the Constitutional Agreement to be decided in the October 26 referendum.

"We've been going through the constitutional crisis for 12-15 years now, and nothing has been solved," says Rosenquist. "Now we have a unanimous consensus opinion from major elected leaders."



Dr. Gerry Rosenquist

A former Morrisburg councillor, and a Liberal contestor in the 1987 provincial election, Rosenquist says that in his experience, "You have to make compromises frequently, or more often than not. When you do, no one gets everything they want."

"But that's what a compromise is, life is full of compromises. This is a compromise worked out by elected leaders, and the best Canadians could come up with."

Rosenquist admits there are items he doesn't like in the Accord, "but you have to have some faith in the people who produced it."

"The faith I have is it's a compromise that'll keep the country together. I sincerely feel this is an objective worth compromising for."

Rosenquist likes the inclusion of aboriginals and equates their situation with the special status accorded Quebec. "Most Canadians are in favor of aboriginals having self-government or their own distinct society. So why not be in favor of Quebec as a distinct society, as they're different and as was indicated to them in the British North America Act?"

Rosenquist feels the BNA Act made provision for special status for Quebec by allowing the French Civil Law, while English Common Law is the legal framework for the rest of Canada.

"And if Quebec is a distinct society and considered different, then why not the aboriginals? They ran the country differently before we came here, and had their own laws and system.

If they use a different law and system, all right, as long as they are happy and if it doesn't interfere with the rights of other Canadians."

However, Rosenquist has some reservations with the 25 per cent entrenchment of Quebec members in the House of Commons. "But I accept the fact Quebec is different and it's one of the compromises we have to make," he adds.

Another item he doesn't particularly like is the Senate set-up, which he feels could be more effective.

The current Senate is to be replaced with a body of representatives elected by the people or by their provincial or territorial legislatures. Each province would be assigned six Senators and each territory one.

The Senate could block key appointments. It would also have limited veto privileges, and could initiate non-monetary legislation.

"The Triple E Senate didn't scare me in the least. This one is effective to a certain point," Rosenquist states.

He says an equal Senate will have a better chance in vetoing bills involving fundamental tax policy changes relating to natural resources.

Pointing to the natural energy program introduced by former PM Pierre Trudeau, Rosenquist explains: "This was the kind of government power over natural resources and taxes the West didn't like. But with a veto, it won't happen again."

Unlike some opponents of the Accord, Rosenquist doesn't see a problem with the Senate's double majority rule for Francophones. "You have to have a majority of Francophones for something affecting the French population."

According to the rule, "bills that materially affect French language or French culture would require a majority of Senators voting and by a majority of Francophone Senators voting. The House of Commons would not be able to override the defeat of a bill in this category by the Senate."

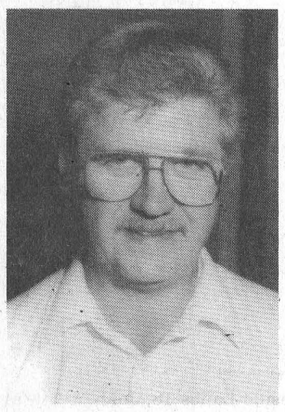
But Rosenquist questions the lack of definition in the words, "materially affect French language or French culture."

"How do you define francophone in or outside Quebec. And cultural or linguistic issues?"

In any case, Rosenquist says he is prepared to accept which ever way the vote goes. "If it's passed, we'll still have some negatives, and some will never accept it.

If defeated, okay, it's a democracy, and I accept the decision."

Martel is undecided until the end



Cam Martel

Cam Martel, a Morrisburg councillor, is in the undecided camp. "My initial instincts told me there were some grave concerns. If we look at the hard facts, there are some shortcomings," Martel states as a citizen.

"On the romantic side, if it's good for the country, and gets the job done, (I can see voting in favor). But I can see the other side as well."

Martel's hesitation reflects in reversals of opinion. "I started with a yes vote, came back with a no vote, and now I'm back in the center."

He doesn't like the double majority requirement for the Senate to approve bills with linguistic effects. "It needs anothe majority of the Quebec caucus."

"There's an argument as to what is classified as culturally or linguistically-oriented. I'm troubled when this is left open," Martel says.

"It's vague, and if this is the case, the Senate isn't equal as the Constitution says," he adds.

"But Ontario wins, is on the up side, as it ends up with more seats in the House of Commons. There will be a stronger voice for Ontario if you're thinking parochially."

"On the other hand, is this good for the country?" he asks.

Martel believes the BNA Act intended more legislative power to be in the hands of the provinces, citing Quebec's control over immigration as an example. And the new distribution of federal and provincial responsibilities could be interpreted as following the intent of the Act.

On the no side, is the inflexibility of constitutional provisions for the Senate, the House of Commons and the Supreme Court. "It's my understanding there's no amending formula once set. In a changing world, anything cut in stone is passe, it should be less rigid, more flexible."

Martel says that in the crunch, he leans toward the yes side. "Part of me says that for the good of the country, that we won't be out of the negotiating process for years."

Whether Canadians vote yes or no, "No means more negotiations, and interest groups wanting more. Yes means give more and more negotiations."

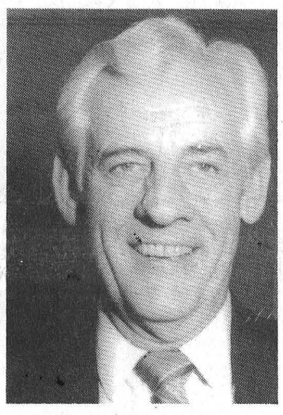
This is the first time in history Martel has been asked to take part in a referendum, and he admits, "It's scary. It depends on how you perceive where we're going."

He likens the no camp to the American melting pot philosophy. "When you step off the boat you're an American, but here you do what you want."

"If you follow the Canadian principle which politicians have promoted for years, if you're of the mosaic school of thought, you're in the yes camp."

If Martel does end up voting yes he explains, 'it'll be for God and country.'"

McGregor finds serious faults



Gord McGregor

Among the vocal "no" sayers on the Accord is Gord McGregor.

McGregor made it clear he is not speaking as reeve of Morrisburg, but as a private citizen.

He describes the Final Text document as "a pig in a poke," on which the Federal government is spending millions to encourage people to vote yes.

McGregor says the Accord does not express proposed constitutional amendments, but is only a framework on which to proceed with constitutional change.

The referendum question proves this intent in the wording, "Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992?"

"This is a final text, but they're making changes to the legal text, and asking people to vote on this. It's a shame."

McGregor adds a yes vote will authorize politicians to make changes to the constitution without the need to consult the people before ratifying the changes.

"Furthermore, the report makes repeated references to future agreements and political accords. They too will be blessed by a yes vote."

He objects to the lack of full public discussion by experts on both sides, as time will not allow this before the referendum. In particular, the more obscure features will not be explained before the October deadline.

"Given these very serious shortcomings, I find it somewhat amazing anyone could even consider voting yes to such a document," he says.

Specifically, McGregor objects to the manner of electing the Senate. "The Senate may be elected by provincial legislature, and in my view Senators elected by a provincial legislature dominated by a political party concerned with their own political agenda are most likely to represent the body that placed them, not the people and the national interests."

McGregor is concerned with the creation of a separate category of legislation for bills 'materially affecting French language or culture', and the ambiguity of the above phrase.'

"Anything can affect it," he says. The same phrase is used in the double majority ruling on bills in the Senate.

"This combined with the double majority for francophones could quite conceivably place the governing of our country in the hands of Quebec," he states.

Also of concern is the composition of the Supreme Court, particularly the requirement that three of the nine judges must be from the Province of Quebec. "Why not equal representation from all provinces?"

He criticizes the increase of 42 seats in the House of Commons to 337, and that Quebec is to be guaranteed 25 per cent of the total. "If you look at representation by population, it is a little out of balance. And this is a guarantee."

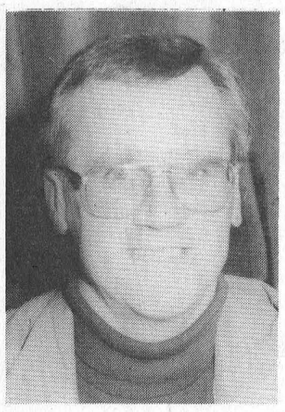
And the inflexibility of the amending formula poses a problem, says McGregor. "It is proposed that unanimous consent be required for future changes to the Senate, to alter Quebec's share of commons seats or to alter Supreme Court composition."

"Requiring unanimity amounts to a veto for all provinces. Given the favored treatment afforded Quebec, it is unlikely future change will occur unless other concessions are made, such as further stripping of Federal Government power," McGregor states."

"The Accord is a framework from which changes will be made and we will not be consulted again. Discussions will go on for years. The wrangling may diminish but will never cease," he adds.

In conclusion, McGregor urges everyone to obtain a copy and read it carefully for themselves. "I'm not telling anyone to vote, unlike the Government and the M.P.s and the yes committees who are running around, I give you credit for being intelligent enough to make up your own mind."

John McAllister has a qualified yes



John McAllister

Also speaking as a citizen, not a reeve was John McAllister, resident of Iroquois. McAllister is on the "yes" side, but admits he has "some serious concerns about the Accord and its implementation."

McAllister says there are some good things to build on. For example, he favors self-government to the natives.

"But I'm concerned about decentralization for one thing. It's a number one concern. The old constitution with Trudeau's influence I supported reflects a strong federalism. I like a strong central government."

"But it's time to try it another way. I'm prepared to give it a chance," he adds.

Under the proposed agreement, there is a rebalancing of federal and provincial responsibilities. For example, provinces may exercise control over immigration by negotiating binding agreements with the federal government.

Provinces would have exclusive jurisdiction over cultural matters within the provinces, while the Federal government would retain reponsibility for national cultural institutions, and grants delivered by these institutions.

There would be exclusive provincial jurisdiction over forestry, mining, housing, tourism, recreation and municipal and urban affairs. This would be recognized through explicit constitutional amendments and the negotiation of federal-provincial agreements.

But McAllister says "the lack of national goals to be shared by the provinces and territories" is a worry.

"And there is much that is indefinite. This isn't a criticism, it's a concern."

McAllister adds the new Senate is "no more relevant than it ever was. It's not really a Senate, but attempts to give powers for regions. We have catered to the demand of the West and Alberta in terms of the Triple E Senate."

"But I think it's an ineffective body, given the fact the real power in extra seats is given to the House of Commons. However, there's more power to the Senate in terms of an elected body and added members."

Nevertheless, 'if we get on with it, and the yes vote carries, it may give us the time to look at something else for a change," he notes.

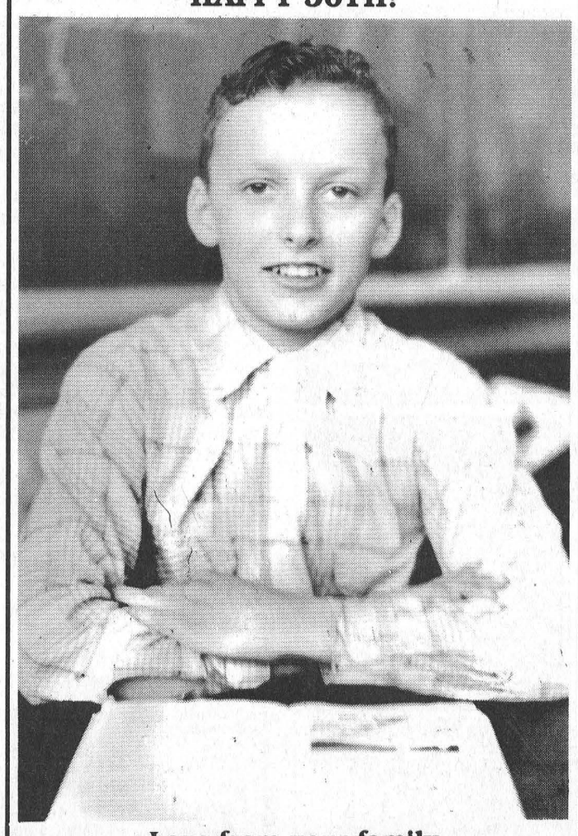
"I don't know what the alternatives are to this constitution, the alternatives are less appealing. I don't agree with the sectors who oppose the accord," McAllister says.

He adds it obviously can't accommodate the concerns and wishes of every group.

"It will be an ongoing nation-building process for a number of years. It's not cast in stone in that no one knows how the new provisions will be enacted, it's just a statement of principle," he concludes.

"How to implement things like self-government, lots remains to be decided."

HAPPY 50TH!



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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—So much for last week.

This week there are only 14 teams in the Riverside Heights' mixed dart league, and because of a little shuffling last week, all points are wiped clean and the standings have been topped by a new leader.

Veteran tosser, George Baker, threw six outs for the Orioles and fired a 138 high score along with a 100 high to lead his team to an 11-game high last Wednesday night. Both Anne Lewis and Ernie Beckstead fired two outs apiece in the winning effort, and Verlin Gallinger added one. Other high scores were recorded by Beckstead with a 101 and a pair of 100s.

Carl Robinson fired three outs for the Little Diddlers and recorded a high finish of 92, while Lyle Beckstead, Claire Casselman and Debbie Haayema tossed two outs each.

Another nine points went to the Red As as Ron Bradford and Dennis Wylie fired three outs each. Wylie tossed high scores of 132, 115 and 100, and Bradford had highs of 125 and 121. Edna Barkley tossed two outs for the team and Adam Tyo had one.

The All Stars ended with nine points thanks to a five-win night by Fred Devaul who also tossed a 140 and a pair of 100 high scores. Maureen Loynachan had three outs and Joe Brown added a single.

With eight outs was Hi and Dry as Ernie Duvall led the team with five outs. Roy Gummeson had the high score with a 114 and added two outs, and Karen Holmden had one.

Seven outs went to the Lemon Drops as Gail Robinson, Roger Markell and David Forsythe (spare) took two games each. Mike Lortie added one out. Highs of 100 were recorded by Robinson, Markell and Forsythe.

The Wipe Outs took seven games and Dennis Keeler (spare) had five outs. Mary Casselman claimed the high for the team with a 112 and Maurice Gagne fired a 110 who also added one out apiece.

Scottie's Lil Softies took six outs with two outs each from Jim Scott and Lloyd Smirle (spare). Scott tossed a 140 and 3x100 highs.

Also with six outs were the Outlaws. Bill Duvall took three games and fired highs of 115 and 4x100. Marnie Duval added two outs and Darwin Markell had one.

With the original name of I Don't Know, Tom Shearer's team took six outs as Mert Carbino led the way with three, and a high of 100. Tom Shearer had two outs and a 113 high, and Eric Sypes added a single win along with a high score of 107.

And with five wins apiece, were the Hart Stoppers, the Loose Batteries, the No Outs and the Red Dragons.

For the Hart Stoppers, Guy Hart had three outs and a 101 high, while both Laurie Day and Carl Swerdtfeger had one out each.

Ken Baker had three outs for the Loose Batteries and both Ivan Shearer and Gary Shaver added one each. Highs of 121 and 100 went to Shearer.

Cecil Lewis had three outs for the No Outs, while Terry Baker added two. A high of 133 went to Baker, and Randy Markell (spare) had a pair of 100 highs.

Gary Bradford had four of the outs for the Red Dragons and also tossed a 100 high. Karen Beckstead added a single out in the effort.

Standings

Orioles	11	Scottie's Lil Softies	6
Red As	9	Outlaws	6
Little Diddlers	9	I Don't Know	6
All Stars	9	Hart Stoppers	5
Hi and Dry	8	Red Dragons	5
Lemon Drops	7	No Outs	5
Wipe Outs	7	Loose Batteries	5

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—A four-way tie at the top of the standings is what's happening now in the Legion mixed dart league as Baker's Dozen (formerly Baker's Bears), Cardinals, Classics `92, and Show Time are leading the way with 18 points apiece.

It was the Cardinals with the best record for the night though, as the team combined for 10 points over the Wadds. George Baker fired three outs, while both Art Laurin and Doris Ward (spare) added a single out each.

For the Wadds, it was Terry Laurin and B.J. Jones with the outs.

The Skin Heads ended with 10 points as well on four outs from Ann Robinson and a single from Russel Cameron as they defeated the Night Owls five games to two.

Carolyn Gale fired both outs for the Night Owls and posted a 115 and a 100 high score.

The Classics `92 took a 4-3 decision over the Bull Dogs as both Larry Day and Flloyd Elliott (spare) shared the winning duties with two outs apiece. Highs went to Elliott with a 134 and Norman Stone (spare) with a 105.

The Bull Dogs' outs were taken by Dennis Wylie with two and Margaret Baker with one. Highs of 134 and 121 were recorded by Wylie and Ken Baker respectively.

The Blue Devils scored eight points as well led by Lee Beaupre with a pair of outs and a 106 high score. Eric Sypes and Elva Baker also won a single game apiece as they upset the No Shows. Fred Diegel (spare) took all three outs for the No Shows.

Terry Baker threw three of the Baker's Dozen's four outs, and Elsie Guindon added one as the team defeated Show Time 4-3. Phyllis Dawley, Charlie Moore and Stan Mabo picked up the wins for Show Time.

The Outlaws posted four wins over the Wild Cats with the help of Bill Devaul's three outs and high scores of 140 and 100. Pat Filiou added one out and other high scores were posted by Vanessa Guindon with a 114, a 112 and a 108. For the Wild Cats, Lloyd Smirle fired two outs and a 117 high, while Audrey Henophy tossed a single win. Carl Schwerdtfeger had a 108 high as well.

Bullseyes were fired by: Laurie Day (2), Doris Ward (2), Margaret Baker, B.J. Jones, Terry Laurin, Elva Baker, Saralyn Mabo, Rick Vaughan, Elsie Guindon, Carol Morris, Dennis Baker and Vera Burke.

Standings

Baker's Dozen	18	Wild Cats	14
Cardinals	18	Blue Devils	12
Clasics `92	18	Bull Dogs	12
Show Time	18	Jean's Machine	12
Skin Heads	16	Wadds	12
Bob's Girls	14	Night Owls	8
Outlaws	14	No Shows	8

Morewood stymies soccer competition, wins west

MORRISBURG—Morewood claimed a 4-0 decision over Winchester B to take jr. boys' East division title in Dundas County public school soccer action here last Wednesday.

The boys ended the day with eight points, edging out Winchester A for the win, while the hosting Morrisburg squad settled fifth place after claiming two ties.

"Just between you and me," said the Morrisburg coach Ab Carr Wednesday during the game against the Morewood squad. "I think this is the team that will win the day."

"They really play their positions well," he said of the Morewood team.

Morewood had an easy time of it as they shutout all opposing teams starting with Chesterville, 3-0.

Next was Morrisburg, 2-0, followed by St. Bernards, 3-0 and their final 4-0 upset over Winchester B.

In second place was Winchester A as the team picked up a 1-0 win over Chesterville in their final game, and prior to that, defeated Elma 1-0, and Winchester B 9-0

Thanks to Morrisburg, Winchester A could only manage a 2-2 tie which forced a seven-point finale.

In third place was St. Bernards with five points on wins over Chesterville 4-3, and Winchester B 5-1. The team also tied a game, 1-1 with Elma.

Elma ended with four points after taking a 4-0 win over Morrisburg in the final game of the day, and the team tied two games as well.

Morrisburg took two points for the day, and both Chesterville and Winchester B rounded out the East division standings with one point apiece.

In the West, the jr. boys played in Iroquois where Inkerman A won the event with 10 points.

Dixon's Corners was second with eight, followed by St. Cecilia's with six, Nationview with four, Iroquois with two and Inkerman B.

The final game for the championship hardware will be held in Winchester on October 13 where Inkerman and Morewood will meet in the final.

Girls action

Morewood claimed the jr. girls' title in Winchester a four-game sweep over the course of the day.

They picked up wins over Nationview 5-0, Chesterville 2-0, Morrisburg 7-0, and Winchester 2-1.

Morrisburg wasn't able to salvage a win as they lost 2-0 to Elma, 3-0 to Iroquois, 3-0 to Nationview as well as their loss to Morewood.

The B division went to Dixon's Corners after a 3-0 win over Elma, a 3-2 win over Inkerman, and a close 1-0 decision over Nationview. Their only tie was against Winchester where neither team could get on the scoreboard.

Iroquois settled for third place with five points, while both Winchester and Elma ended with two and two records for a four-point effort.

Nationview, Chesterville and Morrisburg rounded out the remaining teams with point totals of two, one and no score respectively.

The senior girls will take the field at Maple Ridge on Thursday of this week, while the boys will be in Nationview the same day.



Fancy footwork

Morrisburg's Matt Collins tries to outrun the Morewood defence to tie this game at one apiece. Unfortunately, Morewood went on to win this game, 2-0 and the East division in Dundas County jr. boys soccer action last Wednesday at Morrisburg. Inkerman won the West division and will face off against Morewood October 13 at Winchester. Day photo

Lions bounce Rangers led by mighty McAllister

MORRISBURG—The Jr. B Lions thrashed the South Grenville Rangers here Sunday and took advantage of some late-game Ranger penalties to add a little salt to the exposed wound.

Morrisburg's Mike McAllister led the attack with five goals and an assist en route to a 13-0 upset in front of a handful of spectators.

The team scored six goals in the first period, two shorted handed and one on a power-play.

Steve Serviss notched a pair of counters in the period, and Craig Belanger, Craig Villeneuve, and Rob Domanko also scored in the frame.

In the second, Villeneuve and Rob Casselman added singles along with McAllister's pair, and in the final frame, Shawn Hummell, who is back after sitting out the first few weeks of the season recuperating from a foot operation, scored a single, as did Josh Gowsell and McAllister.

Morrisburg was assessed with just 20 minutes of penalties, while South Grenville was hit with 37 minutes.

Jeff Hopkins was the winning goal tender, while Mike Warren and Ryan Kirkby shared the loss.

Former Morrisburg Lions have teamed up with the Rangers this year, but were stymied by former teammates.

Those guys are Jason Roberts and Dean Beckstead.

Friday night in Alexandria, the Lions didn't look so hot, as coach John Morrow put it, there was a "lack of intensity."

"They were pretty scrambly out there," he said. "They didn't play well."

The team missed Mike McAllister, and fell 8-4 in defeat.

Dennis Villeneuve played between the pipes for the Lions, but was later replaced by Hopkins.

Morrisburg got their goals from both Rob Casselman and Rob Domanko with two apiece, and scoring for Alexandria were Serge Bellefeuille, and Michele Marlow with three each, Norman Decoste and Jeff McLean with one apiece.

Net man Jean Francois Boyer claimed the win.



Open house

Gerald Adams, (throwing) and Arnold Centen were at the Morrisburg Curling rink Thanksgiving Monday to teach the basics about curling in an open house going on all week free of charge. Unfortunately, there weren't too many out to take part in the free open house (at last count there were none) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. then again from 7-9 p.m. The open house is still going on for anyone who wishes to take part and catch up on some old reliable techniques that keep these two avid curlers at the rink. Combined, the pair has over 20 years experience. Day photo

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Osnabruck Mixed League

October 4: high single Robert Temeer 311, Bonnie Cameron 236; high triple Gord Pechie Sr. 754, Vera Burke 590; high average, Ronnie Robinson 227, Vera Burke 179; pins over average, Larry Laframboise, 147; Nicole Englemann 141: standings: Pike 18, Mud Pout 16, Bass 14, Minnows 12, Perch 12, Pickerel 10, Kippers 8, Trout 6. Both Stuart Moore (225 single, 550 triple) and Larry Laframboise (550 triple) received high score pins Sunday night.

Men's Commercial League

October 5: high single Randy LeClaire 336; high triple 800; high average Roy Brownlee 230; most pins over average Randy LeClaire 245; standings, Causeway 28, Alberta Distillers 20, Ingleside Lanes 18, John Wayne's Aerial Service 16, Gauthiers 14, Long Sault' Legion 12, Heagle Plumbing 10, Graig's Electric 10. Special Awards: Tim Patterson 600 triple; Clint MacDonald 275 single 650 triple; Cord Pechie Sr. 100 pins over average; Jim Beckstead 300 single, Roy Hope 300 single, Calvin Beaudette 300 single, 750 triple, Roger Merkley 100 pins over average.

Rockets League

October 6: Malcolm MacDonald 280 single, Brian Marsolaise high triple 767, MacDonald 227 high average, Marsolaise most pins over average 71; Karen Ducolon 222 high single, 600 high triple, 188 high average, Helen Noel most pins over average 89; standings: Space Cadets 22, Piglets 21, Smokey's Bandits 20, Sleepwalkers 18, Warlords 8, Wally's Jollys 7.

Wednesday's Ladies' League

October 7: high single Vera Burke 281; high triple 719; high average 198; most pins over average Betty Gillard 163; standings: Roses 20, Alley Cats 16, B & Bs 16, 4 Pin Heads 14, Pin-up Gals 12, Gutter Gals 8, Cool Cats 6, Bowling Stones 4. Special Awards: Eileen Leclere 275 single, Grace Crites 650 triple, Josalyn MacMillan 600 triple. Coming Events: 30 bowlers have signed up to play in the Hi-Low tournament starting October 21.

Beaver's Dental League

October 7: Ronnie Young high single 290 and high average 218, high triple David Gordon 724, most pins over average Danny Gillard 87, Joan Garlough high single 228 high triple 574, high average Shelley Andrews 195, Donna Cryderman most pins over average 71; standings: Hart Foundation 10, Wa Hoos 9, Joannie's After Midnight 6, Janet's Jigglers 6, Pound Puppies 6, Knight Raiders 4, Rita's Playmates 1, New Team 0. Ronnie Young won his 700 high triple pin.

Wednesday Mixed League

October 7 30: high single Brian Whiteveen 247, Cathy Cloutier 230; high triple Brian Whitteveen 628, Debbie Jones 552; high average Gerry Desormeux 190, Jones 162, most pins over average, Stewart Robertson 76, Cloutier 77; standings, Mission Impossible 23, Strike Force 16, Pin Killers 16, Striking Bullets 12, Alley Rats 11, Gravel Alley 6.

Sportsmanship League

October 8: high single Garry Brownlee 291, Barb Sabourin 243, high triple Brownlee 673, Karen Zyp 593 high average Bruce Freer 215, Norma McLaughlin 177, most pins over average, Shaler Hill 74, Barb Sabourin 86; standings, Team 6 22, Team 4 16, Team 1 14, Team 3 10, Team 5 10, Team 7 10, Team 8 10, Team 2 6.

Morrisburg Mixed League

October 8: high single Chris Barkley 223, Linda Stata 314, high triple Barkley 279, Stata 654, high average Floyd Elliot 200, Stata 219, most pins over average, Barkley 38, Stata 95, standings: Fun Bunch 18, The Phantoms 16, Skid Rails 16, Pin Heads 12, No Hits 12, Headpins 10, Striker and Spares 6, Bernettes 6.

Friday Fun League

October 9: high single Bill Fisher 273, Suzanne Massey 427, high triple Fisher 652, Massey 599, high average Shaver 201, Sue Kingston 205, most pins over average Fish 96, Massey 70, standings: Grandma's Twinkies 20, Cow Paddy Pals 16, Totally Awesome 12, Evelyn's Angels 12, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 10, The Up and Comings 8, Keep 'em Flying 2.

Youth Bowling Council

INGLESIDE—Eric Wemerman is continuing where he left of last year at the top of his bowling game at the Ingleside Lanes.

Saturday, Wemerman rolled high scores of 170 single, 457 triple and carded a high average of 154 to lead the boys of the Bantam division.

The most pins over average for the boys was recorded by Peter Larin with 43.

On the girls' side, Rebecca Lyons had the high single with a 162 and the most pins over average with 46, while Megan McIntyre was the high triple winner with a 393 and the high average winner with 118.

The standings has the Number Ones at the top with 48, the Pin Busters are next with 41 and the Early Birds have 39. The Strikers are next with 37, followed by the Dinosaurs with 35, the Mini Strikers with 31, the Champions with 25 and the Tigers have yet to score.

In the second shift of Bantam bowlers, Jason Sullivan had the high single with a 159, the high triple with a 361 and the most pins over average with 73. Chad Markell had the high average with 125.

For the girls Carla Cummings tossed a 159 single, a 414 triple, a 145 average and Melissa Johnston had the most pins over average with 30.

The standing for this group are as follows: Kings 63, Bowling Maniacs 45, Baby Tigers 45, Three Kitty Cats 29, Charlie's Angels 29, King Pins 28, Rolling Stones 14.

Clinton Hamilton fired a 124 single and a 236 double in the Pee Wee division. Leighton Woods had the high average with a 95. Matthew Hamilton was the bowler with the most pins over average with 34.

For the girls, Cassidy O'Neil had a 98 single, Farren Baker had a high double of 182, Natalie Page was the high average winner with 94 and Baker tossed 23 pins over average.

Bradley McCarthy was the high roller for the Junior boys as he tossed a 216. He also recorded a 515 high triple and 75 pins over average. Shane Peever had the high average with a 157.

Crystal Johnston collected all the top numbers for the girls.; high single 221, high triple 519, high average 151 and most pins overage with 77.

The standings for the Junior division are: Team 4 14, Super Strikers 14, Mersiless Turkeys 12, Strikers 8.

Finally, in the Senior division, Ryan Vickers rolled a 230 single, a 614 triple and carded a 190 single. Kevin Gothard had the most pins over average with 71.

For the girls, Karen Elliott had the high single with a 212,, and Meghann McCormick was the high triple winner with 548. Jennifer Baker rolled a 184 for the high average, and the most pins over average went to McCormick with 60.

The standings are: Team 2 14, Team 4 12, Team 1 12, Scott's Angels 10.

Now on display at the Ingleside Lanes is an 18-speed mountain bicycle to be won by the youth bowler with perfect attendance, drawn at the end of the year.

Also, chocolate covered almonds are going to be going around next Saturday. For every 18 boxes sold by the bowler it's a chance to win a remote controlled colored television with an approximate value of $400. (Sell 36 boxes, get two chances, 54, three chances...) So please help support the local youngsters.

Town league hockey talk

MORRISBURG—Parkers bounced the White team in Town League hockey action Thursday night action to the tune of 9-2 thanks to a hat trick by Al McNairn.

McNairn also collected a pair of assists and after two weeks of action, has chalked up seven points.

Parkers led after the first period, 5-1 and it was Paul Plante who started the rally at just five minutes into the game as he got one by Todd Aikman assisted by Bobby Jack Hart.

Two minutes later, McNairn potted his first of three with the help of Ernie Beckstead, and at 10:47 of the frame, Hart picked up his first goal of the new season with assistance going to McNairn and Steve Colligan.

The White squad finally got on the board when Ed Byvelds got by Pat Brugmans at the seven-minute mark. Ron Dixon took the credit for the assist.

Bob Deleavey and McNairn finished up the first inning rally with goals at 2:30 and :23 with assists going to Ian Hooles, Hart and Beckstead.

In the second period it only took a few minutes for Parkers to continue the assault when Beckstead scored assisted by Plante and Deleavey.

McNairn sealed his hattrick at 16:47 of the second half. He was helped out by Hart and Colligan.

The White squad answered those two goals with its final counter at 11:54 when Bill Bennett scored from David Cherry and Robin Adair.

Parkers ended the scoring three with goals from Plante at 7:50 with the assist credits going to McNairn and Hart, and Colligan at 7:00 unassisted.

In the team's first game of the season, they were downed by the F-Team in a close 3-2 match.

The winning goal came from Joe Hummell with 4:52 remaining. John Morrow took the assist.

Parker's goals came from Plante and McNairn, while Hooles collected a pair of assists, and both Hart and McNairn claimed single assists apiece.

Lyle Schell and Jason Smith scored for the F-Team, with Hummell, Pete Carruthers and Morrow getting the helper credits.

Hills win

The Hills took an 8-3 decision over the Green team in game two Thursday, but only after a six-goal outburst in the second half.

The teams were tied at two apiece at the half and it was the Green team with the first goal of the game.

Greg Stubbings was unassisted at 15:46, but the Hills came back with an unassisted shot from Andy Lee at 13:18.

The lead went back to the Green team at 11:22 when Reg Gilmer potted his first of a pair. Both Gary Hart and Tom Hodgson helped him out on the shot.

At 5:31, Harvey MacDonald tied the game once again when he score from Andy Lee at 5:31 of the period.

After the half, the Hills came back fighting, as Michael McHall, Jeff Jarvis and Peter White scored before the 10-minute mark.

Gilmer fired his second shot of the game with five minutes remaining, but the damage was already done as the Hills went on to score another three from Jamie McIntosh, Scott Corden and White who finished the scoring with 48 seconds left.

Other Hill assists went to Lee, Robert Jordan, Corden and Jarvis.

The Hills also posted a 6-4 win over the Flyers in the opening game of the season.

The Hills had a 4-1 lead after the first period on goals from Dale Baldwin, Andy Lee, Peter White and Scott Corden, and in the second White and John Hollister scored.

Frank Hummell fired two goals for the Flyers, and both Greg Kelly and Jamie Whittaker had one apiece.

Flyers cruise to 7-2 win

The Flyers used a hattrick from Bill Dillabough to post a 7-2 upset over the Black team in the final game of the night Thursday.

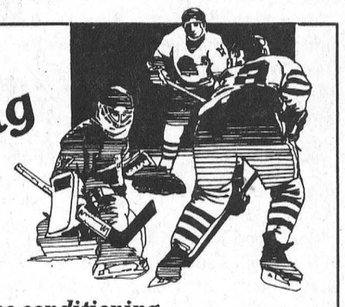
They led 2-1 at the break thanks to the goaltending of Marc Goupil.

Jeff Whittaker took the loosing the net for the Black team.

Frank Hummell, Terry Luchies, Jamie Whittaker, and Fred Osler had the other goals for the Flyers while Hummell picked up three assists and Osler two.

Lyle Schell, and John Morrow scored for the black team and assists were credited to Morrow, Gene McInnis and No. 12.

Hockey Coaching Tips



Off-ice conditioning

Are your players in shape?

Developing high levels of fitness through off-ice conditioning improves players' overall performance. Players are less prone to injury and use their skills more effectively when committed to off-ice training programs.

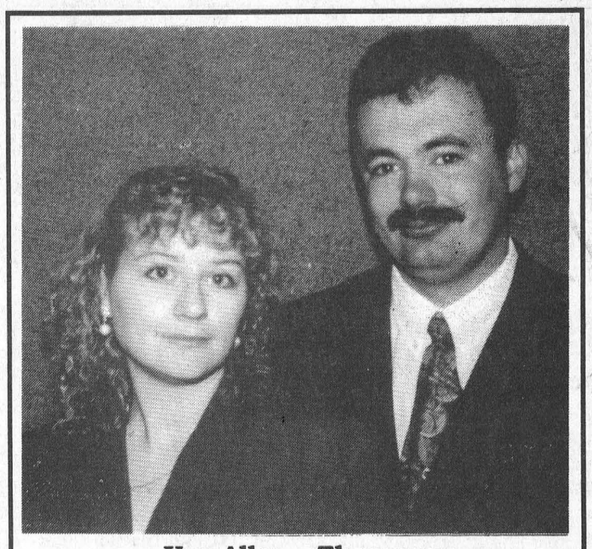
Before advising players on fitness training, you must have a complete understanding of all conditioning concepts. Learn by attending a coaching clinic in your area or by contacting a local health professional.

The key fitness components for hockey are endurance, strength, power and the ACBs (agility, balance, co-ordination.) Training programs must be designed specifically for the age of your players:

- for nine to 12-year-olds, emphasize fun, group activities which develop the ABCs, like relay races, and games that involve rapid direction changes. Strength must be developed by working against resistance for a period of time, using partner resistance or light weights, (ones they cam life 25 times in succession).
- for 13 to 16-year-olds, you must emphasize both cardiovascular and muscular endurance with activities like continuous running or cycling, and interval training using hockey muscles. You can develop strength with low resistance and high repetitions using free weights and partner resistance.
- for 17 to 20-year-olds, continue to stress endurance and power development. Emphasize strength training by loading muscles with eight that players can life only 10 times.

Every training session must begin with warm-up and flexibility exercises, and end with cool-down exercises. Make sure players drink plenty of water before, during and after training sessions.

Next week, *Developing offensive creativity.*



Van Allen – Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Van Allen of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Angela to David Thompson, son of Mrs. Ann Thompson of Long Sault and Mr. Arnold Thompson of Martintown. The marriage will take place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on Saturday, October 17, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

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NOTICE

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VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992
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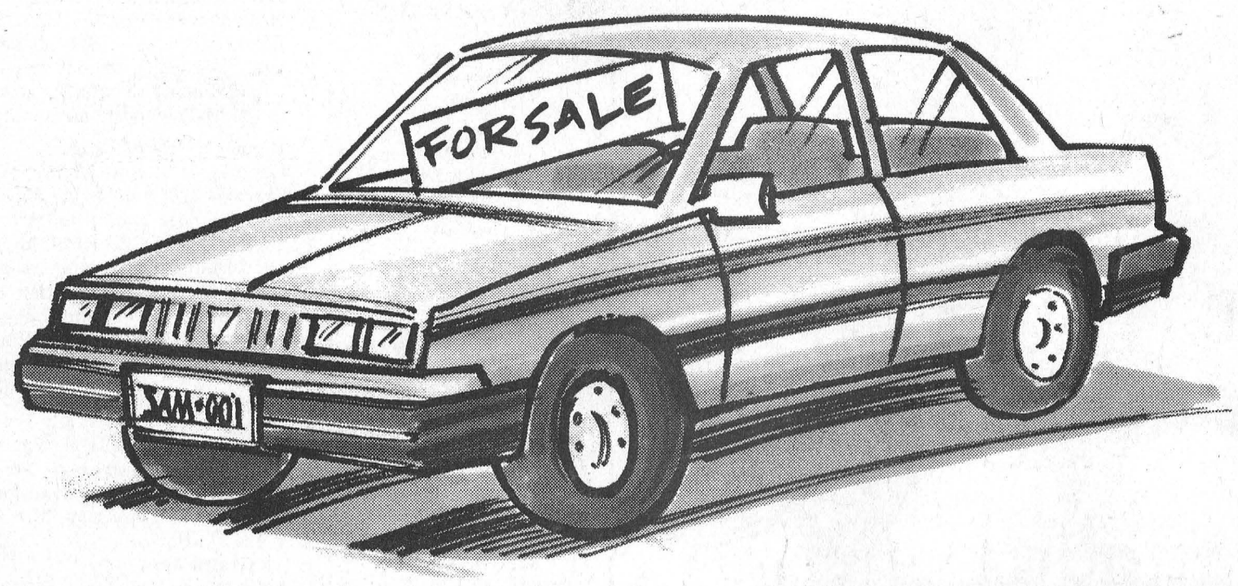
PARK LANE SUPPORT CENTRE
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
An evening of information, door prizes, presentations, fellowship and refreshments
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Buying Or Selling A Used Vehicle? Here's What You Must Know.



Starting October 1, 1992, the Ontario retail sales tax you pay when you privately buy a used car, van or light truck, will be based on the purchase price or the average wholesale value, whichever is more. The average wholesale value is set using the Canadian Red Book, a well-known standard in the used vehicle business.

The tax is paid when you change the vehicle ownership at your local Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

Some changes in ownership, such as gifts between certain family members, are tax-free with legal proof.

Starting April 1, 1993, if you want to sell your vehicle privately, you will have to buy a vehicle transfer package and give it to the buyer before the sale is completed. The package will be available at all Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices and from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Consumers will benefit from information on the vehicle's history, outstanding debts on the vehicle and retail sales tax.

If you're planning to buy or sell a used vehicle privately and would like more information, call 1-800-263-7965. Telephone Device for the Deaf, call 1-800-263-7776.

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Pour toute demande de renseignements en français, composer le 1-800-668-5821.

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1991 Chrysler Dynasty LE, black cherry, loaded, 45k
1991 Olds Delta Royale, maroon, 4 dr., loaded, immaculate
1991 Dodge Spirit, white, air, cassette, tilt & cruise
1990 Honda Accord EX, SOLD loaded, black, 45k
1990 Chrysler Dynasty, SOLD tilt, cruise, 13k
1990 Olds Delta 88 Royale, silver, 4 dr., loaded, 46k
1990 Olds Delta Royale Brougham, white, 4 dr., loaded
1989 Plymouth Acclaim, blue, air, auto., 10k, local trade
1989 Olds Delta Royale, 4 dr., grey, loaded, 45k

– ECONOMY –

1991 Mercury Topaz, white, 2 dr., air, auto., cassette
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2 tone, white & silver, 16k
1990 Ford Tempo, white, air, stereo, 4 dr.
1990 Ford Tempo L, blue, 4 dr., air, cassette
1988 Ford Tempo L, red, 2 dr., air, original
1988 Mercury Topaz, red, 2 dr., air, standard, 48k
1988 Ford Tempo, grey, SOLD original
1986 Dodge Aries Station Wagon, original, local trade

– SPORTY –

1992 Pontiac Grand Am, red, 2 dr., loaded, 13k
1992 Chev Beretta, blue, SOLD cassette, V6, auto.
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, V6, air, auto., cassette, 20k
1991 Sunbird GT, silver, loaded, auto., V6
1991 Sunbird GT, white, 2 dr., air, cassette, 29k
1991 Chev Beretta GT, white, 2 dr., loaded, 15k

– VANS –

1992 Dodge Caravan, white, SOLD auto., cassette, tilt, cruise

– TRUCKS –

1989 Ford F150 Pickup, SOLD auto., air, tilt, cassette, 50k

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Collect hockey stamps

MORRISBURG—Canada Post Corporation marked the 75th anniversary of the National Hockey League by issuing a trilogy of commemorative stamps last Friday.

Lightning on Ice, available in a booklet of 25 illustrates the three distinct eras of the NHL: the early years (1917-1942), the six-team years (1942-1967), and the expansion years (1967-1992).

According to postmaster, Wendy Sullivan at the Morrisburg Post Office, the first day of availability, there were 10 sold.

"They have been going really well," she said. "But we only have a limited number."

The book of 25 stamps cost $10.50 and Sullivan said there were only a total of 30 books available.

The early years' stamp shows the hockey artifacts of the time; an early puck, a stick and a pair of skates. These items are all from the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

The player shown on the stamp is Babe Siebert of the Montreal maroons.

The blue line is the defence line which was introduced into the game during this period.

The stamp on the six-team years depicts the crests of the teams that played between 1942 and 1967.

The red line in the background is th centre-ice line, introduced into the game during this period.

Claude Provost, a forward for the Montreal Canadians, and outstanding goaltender Terry Sawchuk are shown on the design.

The third stamp shows the last of Jacques Plante's famous hockey masks.

He was the first goaltender to ever wear one.

The gloves shown are similar to those worn by the Edmonton Oilers. The yellow line is taken from the color at the base of the boards in many arenas.

Official first day covers carry a Montreal, Quebec cancellation and feature a cachet showing the anniversary logo by the NHL.

Details regarding the introduction of the *Lightning on Ice* stamp booklet have not been finalized.

The trilogy was produced by Les Holloway, and Richard Kerr, of Design Source, Toronto.

Riverside Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Off and running with 12 outs was the team from Chesterville last Tuesday night in the Riverside Heights competitive men's dart league.

Last year's first place finishers claimed their outs by Don McMillan with six, Ken Holland with three, Bill Harper with two and Rick Barkley with a single. High scores were just as impressive as the number of outs taken as Holland recorded a 140x2, 125x2, 121 and 100x3; McMillan had a 125 and four 100s, while Barkley tossed seven 100s and Harper picked up a single 100.

The Hart Foundation was next with nine wins. Another perfect 180 was fired by Gary Hart, who also pasted a 140 and seven 100s. Bobby Jack Hart led the outs with three and threw a 140, 116 and 100x2 highs, and both Gary and Guy Hart added two outs each. Doug Thorpe had two outs as well and tossed three 100 highs. A high of 100 was recorded by Guy Hart as well.

Seven outs went to both Shearer's team, and the Bradford team. For the Shearer's, Mike Lortie, Ivan Shearer and Ernie Devaul had two outs each and John Gummeson added a single. highs of 140, 120, 111 and 109 went to Gummeson, a 123 was recorded by Devaul and a 104 by Lortie.

Jim Scott led the Bradfords with five outs and highs of 140x2 and 100x3. Ron Bradford added a single out and carded highs of 138, 121 and 100x2. A single out came from Cecil Lewis, and a high of 100 was posted by Gary Bradford.

The Devauls ended with five outs on four wins from Fred Devaul and a 140 high as well as a pair of 100s. One out went to Mert Carbino who also tossed two 100s. Tom Shearer and Todd Andrew (2) had 100 high scores.

The Becksteads also ended with five wins on a pair of outs each from Ernie (son) and Ernie. A single came from Trevor Beckstead, while highs were recorded by son Ernie; 140, and 100x2; Ernie Beckstead 145, 112 and 102; Lyle Beckstead 140 and 100x2 and Trevor Beckstead 120 and 100x2.

Standings

Par Darts	12	Shearer	5
Hart Foundation	9	Beckstead	5
Bradford	7	Devaul	5

Sr. Spartans top Lancers

IROQUOIS—The Seaway Spartan Seniors topped the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 52-35 in S D & G girls basketball action here Thursday.

The undefeated Spartans were led by a 22-point performance by Jayme Hamilton.

Marianne St. Pierre had 10 points for the Spartans.

Stacey Paquette had nine points for the Lancers, while Allison Thompson and Christina Rombough added eight and six points respectively.

The Rothwell-Osnabruck's junior squad turned the tide however, and defeated Iroquois 32-23.

Kelly Rombough was the top scorer for the Lancers as she scored 13 points.

Christine Salzer had eight.

For Seaway, Suzanne Schroder had seven of the team's points.

The Seaway midget team defeated the Lancers 18-15, with D. Whittaker scoring eight points in the winning effort.

Donna Terhorst had five points for the Lancers.

In other S D & G basketball action Thursday, the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders defeated the St. Lawrence Panthers 52-40 in senior action, while the junior Raiders fell to the Panthers 65-6.

At North Dundas, both the the senior and the junior Devils defeated the Tagwi Warriors.

Rebecca Kennedy had 13 points for the senior Devils and Brenda Koehkoek scored 11.

In the junior match, Lauren Clobridge led the winning effort with 15 points.

The St. Lawrence senior Saints beat the Vikings 51-15 thanks to 11 points each from Shannon Burke and Julie Jacobs.

Jeannie Studnicki had 10 points for the Saints, and Erynn Blackadder scored 10 points for the Vikings.

The junior Saints won over the Vikings to the tune of 49-20.

Rideau St. Lawrence Kings win three straight to boast 4-1-1 record

CARDINAL—Sunday marked the third win in as many days for the Rideau/St. Lawrence Kings Minor Atom AAs as they downed the South Ottawa Canadians, 7-1.

Goaltender, Tyler Shortt had a stellar performance in the net for the Kings as he stymied the opposition until 10:45 of the final period when David McKay scored unassisted.

Williamsburg's Nick Hall had a single tally for the Kings, while Morrisburg's Matt Collins collected an assist.

The Kings fired a pair of unassisted counters in the first period, added three in the second and finished up with a pair in the final frame.

Ryan Carty scored twice in the winning effort, while Philip Knapp, Mike Asselin, Adam O'Meara and Tyler Dukelow potted one apiece.

Brad Porter, Asselin, Knapp, and Jon Chambers picked up the assists.

Four minutes in penalties were assessed in the game and both were to the Kings.

In Brockville Saturday, the Kings shut out Gatineau, 3-2 thanks to one goal in each period.

O'Meara, Porter and Knapp were the scorers in this game, and assists were credited to Asselin, Steve Brown, Collins and Dukelow.

Ben Knapp was the winning goal tender while Sabastien Lussier took the loss.

The Kings were whistled for six minutes in minors and Gatineau took to the box twice for two minutes apiece.

Collins fired three goals for the Kings en route to a 6-3 decision over the Nepean Raiders at the Sportsplex on Friday.

The Raiders were first to score however, as Derek Hazina got by Short at 3:24 of the first period.

In the second frame, Dukelow tied the game with a goal assisted by Knapp but Evan Sernoskie scored for Nepean to take the lead once again.

Collins then fired a pair of back-to-back goals at 7:16 and 5:54 to turn the lead once again to the Kings' favor, this time, 3-2.

With 2:42 remaining in the second period, Nepean tied the score as Kyle Higgins scored, but all hopes of a Raider win were dashed with only 20 seconds left in the period when Carty got by Jason Katuse with the victory goal.

Insurance was added in the final frame with just a minute 20 remaining, when Collins went unassisted to seal his hat trick.

An empty net goal by Carty, helped out by Hall, with 11 seconds to go in the game was all the Kings needed for the 7-3 upset.

As of Monday, the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings recorded four wins, one loss and a tie.

The team tied Nepean in their home opener, and lost to Cumberland, 5-2.

Their other win was against Gloucester where a 3-1 win was recorded.

Colts win at home

CORNWALL—The Colts picked up a pair of wins in their last three games and are now sporting a five and four record.

The team claimed its first home-ice win against the Nepean Raiders where Dru Burgess potted a pair of counters and collected an assist to lead the scoring.

The Colts second win of the weekend was against the Smiths Falls Bears, 6-3.

Cornwall led 3-1 and 4-1 at the breaks and Marco Iannuzzi and Craig Gabri scored twice for the teams.

Chad Kilger and Burgess added single shots in the winning effort.

Hawkesbury doubled Cornwall 8-4 Friday night, in a game marred by 116 minutes in penalties.

As a result, seven of the 12 goals scored were on power plays.

Scoring for the Colts were Travis Mercer, Marco Iannuzzi, Greg Esdale and Luc Duval.

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40th Anniversary

Gerald and Doris Erratt recently celebrated their 40th Anniversary at a delightful garden party given by their children Cheryl and Brian on August 15,1992. Numerous friends, relatives and well wishers attended.

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Hospital Auxiliary gives, receives awards

WINCHESTER — The new Executive Director of Winchester Hospital was introduced at the Auxiliary meeting October 8th.

President Rita Bray, back in fine form after recent surgery, introduced Donald Smith and asked him to open the bazaar on Oct. 24th.

He graciously accepted the invitation.

The delegate to the annual meeting of the hospital auxiliaries of Ontario will be Joan Farlinger.

The fall convention of local auxiliaries in Eastern Ontario will be on Nov. 4th at the Talisman Motel. Lil Lancaster and Carol Allan will attend. Guest speaker will be Peter Garruthers on "The Changing Scene in Health Care."

In her capacity as Teen Volunteer Co-ordinator, Louise Shaw presented the Auxiliary Award of $300to Tammy McEwen at Seaway District High School commencement on Oct. 9th.

McEwen is attending McMaster University where she is pursuing a career in medicine.

As Gift Shop Co-ordinator, Betty Barton presented the main auxiliary with a cheque for $5,000. She asked that donors of knitted items please place the size on the garment to help the gift shop and bazaar workers.

Golden Valley donated six crib quilts and Chesterville brought in a beautiful christening set and many other items. Morrisburg added four lap robes and four pair of special socks and many other knitted mitts.

Sunshine Circle reported that Betty and cliff Barkley will be entertaining in 1East every Tuesday. Madelaine Lancaster issued a special thank-you to our local Dutch ladies who are always ready to step in and help at the last minute when someone can't make their regular volunteer shift.

Plans are underway for the December meeting. The usual pot-luck won't be possible due to renovations.

A lunch is planned at a local restaurant at which time Mrs. Annie Barkley will make the draw for her double wedding ring quilt.

The quilt will be on display at the bazaar. Lee Wenz has offered to be in charge of ticket sales for the quilt.

The next auxiliary meeting will be on Nov. 12.

No charge for program

Women urged to have screening

OTTAWA—The reputation of the Ottawa Regional Breast Screening Centre is getting around! We are getting requests from out-of-town women to come by the busload to be screened for breast cancer.

The Ottawa centre is one of ten located throughout the province which offers mammography, physical examination of the breasts by a nurse-examiner, and instruction in breast self-examination. Mammography is a low-dose x-ray of the breast that can detect a lump years before it may be felt.

Women living in Eastern Ontario are urged to come individually or with a group to have this worthwhile procedure done. Some groups have already visited from Kemptville, Pembroke, Deep River, and Barry's Bay. It's a great opportunity for out-of-towners to have their health needs met while enjoying the shopping and restaurants that Ottawa has to offer. There is no charge to be screened through the program, which is funded by the Ontaro Ministry of Health.

Ideally, a group of 30 to 35 women will come for the day. Half will be screened in the morning, with the rest having free time. These women then have their appointments in the afternoon. It is their day at the Ottawa Regional Breast Screening Centre. We will try to accommodate any size group that can be organized.

To be eligible, a woman must be an Ontario resident, aged 50 or over, with no previous history of breast cancer and no implants to enlarge the breast. She also must not have had a mammogram in the last year.

Women in Canada have one chance in 10 of developing breast cancer during their lives. It is estimated that in 1992 5,900 Ontario women will get breast cancer and 2,000 will die from the disease. About 75 per cent of breast cancer cases occur in women over the age of 50, and the risk keeps increasing as a woman gets older. Early detection is the best chance a woman has for a cure, as well as for possibly minimizing the extent of surgery required.

Women can make their own appointments or be referred by a physician. Anyone who would like an appointment or information about organizing a group visit can call 728-0777 or 1-800-465-6226. The centre is located at 1142 Carling Avenue, across from the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

Let us show you how hospitable a breast screening centre can be!

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Ralph Stewart

A native of Oxford Township, and resident of Chesterville for one year, Kenneth Ralph Stewart died at his home there on October 5th. He was 71 years of age, and had formerly resided on Helen Street in Cardinal.

Born on April 6th, 1921, he was a son of the late Frank Stewart and his wife, the former Violet Beach. On April 28th, 1956, he was married at Pittston to Lillian Irene Tracey, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters: Kendra (Mrs. Randal Archer) of Chesterville, Susan Stewart of R.R. 2 Chesterville, and a son Ronald Stewart of Chesterville; a brother Garfield Stewart of Toronto and two sisters: Olivia Trew of Toronto, and Diane Ellis of Trenton; four grandchildren: Neil and Kathy; Sherri and Troy.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, where service was held on Wednesday, October 7th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Danny Gordon, Garry Tracey, Garnet Tracey and Larry DeClaire.

Evelyn M. Millward

Long time Paris, Ontario resident, Evelyn Marguerite Millward, died peacefully at the Willett Hospital on Tuesday, September 29, 1992. She was 68.

Born in Paris, the daughter of Lulu May (Kalbfleisch) and Alex Wilson, Mrs. Millward was a faithful member of St. James Anglican Church and was an active member and past president of the Paris Lady Lions.

She will be dearly missed by her husband Lloyd; two sons: Scott of Paris and Paul and his wife Tracy of Brantford; five grandchildren: Jason, Bryan, Allison, Christopher and Geoffrey; four sisters: Kathleen Elliott and Verna Young, both of Paris, Phyllis Cunningham and Ariel Fiske, both of Brantford; and one brother Douglas of Cambridge. Besides her parents, she was also predeceased by one brother Alex.

Visitation was held at the Wm. Kipp Funeral Home; then to St. James Anglican Church where funeral service was held on Saturday, October 3 at 11 a.m. Reverend Geoffrey Coupland officiated. Interment was in Paris Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob Black, Gord Cochrane, Bill Freeborn, Ron Wilson, Bob Howes and Steve Pinkett.

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SOME DISCRIMINATING FAMILY will take pride in this gracious, spacious home just minutes from Morrisburg. Huge livingroom, exquisite pine dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus powder room, family room with lots of extra space for games etc. Almost one acre of land and all for just $124,900.

FLEXIBLE FINANCING MAY HELP in the purchase of this 4 bedroom older home on High Street. Family kitchen, double living room (or dining room), attractive staircase. Take a look! $79,500.

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NORTH OF IROQUOIS – Two bedroom one and a half storey home with over 4 acres, eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room. ASKING $65,000.00.

BRINSTON ROAD – Good starter home with eat-in kitchen, living room and two bedrooms. Detached garage. ASKING $59,900.00.

STRADER ROAD – Retirement or starter home, eat-in kitchen, living room and bedroom. Small storage shed. ASKING $54,000.00.

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

Ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg are reminded that the last day for payment of 1992 property taxes without penalty is Friday, October 30, 1992. Interest on overdue taxes will be charged at a rate of 1.25% per month, or 15% per annum.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Recreation Committee

We are looking for people who are interested in attending a weekly session of modern square dancing, to be held in Dixon's Corners. Interested people are asked to contact one of the following Recreation Members:

Erling Carlsson 652-4645 (after 7:00)
Anne Bylsma 652-4990 (after 6:00)
Bev Sabourin 652-2405
Cindy Peters 652-2482 (after 4:00)

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Recreation Committee Is Now Seeking Tenders

Tenders are now being accepted for the following:

1. Tenders for the flooding and maintenance of the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.
2. Tenders for the snowblowing of the ice surface at the Brinston and/or Dundela rinks.

Please pick up tender form(s) at the Clerk's Office in Brinston, and return, **signed** to the Clerk's Office in Brinston by 4:30 p.m., October 30, 1992.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Township Landfill Site will be open free to the Public October 15th, 16th, 17th, 1992

– Township will not be picking up any Heavy Garbage on these days.
– All household appliances, refrigerators and freezers, to have door removed, gas removed from refrigerator units and be accompanied by certificate from qualified person stating removal has been done.
– Fencing materials shall be free of wooden posts.

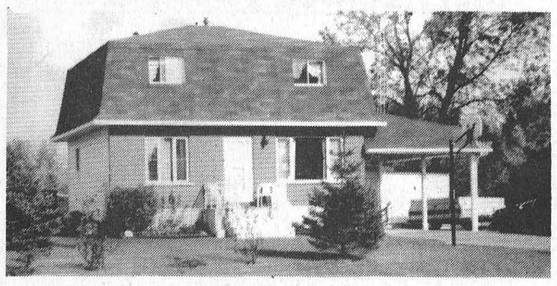
Composters are now available and may be obtained by contacting the Municipal Office, Monday to Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for further information.

Residents whose names are on the Waiting List, as of September 28, 1992, may pick up their composter at the Municipal Garage, Osnabruck Centre, on October 10, 1992, between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Remaining composters will be sold on a first come first serve basis on October 17, 1992, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Signed: Larry Ezard
Road Superintendent

OPEN HOUSE



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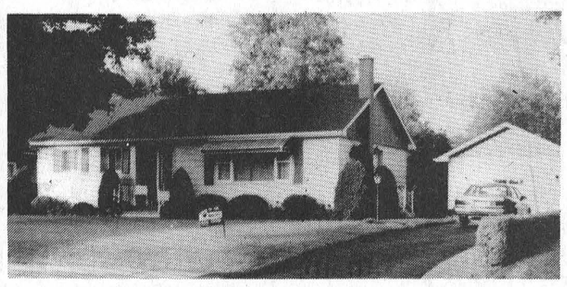

Neat as a pin is this 3 bedroom bungalow featuring 2 bathrooms, 19' x 11'6" living room, electrically serviced, heated and insulated workshop garage (14 x 28), well treed 75x150 lot on quiet crescent across park. Worth a peek. Sneak it with Marcel. Asking $98,900. (excl.)

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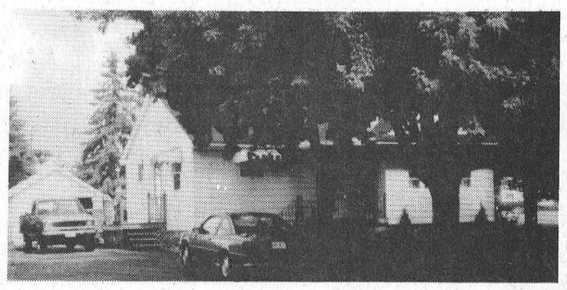

Well treed 75x150 lot home to this 2 bedroom house featuring oak frame doors to kitchen cabinetry, hardwood floors, new forced air gas furnace (92), updated bathroom, 24 x 16 deck, and more! Asking $79,900 (excl.)

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Chevy 1/2 ton cargo van, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 58,000
Chev Silverado ½ Ton 2 tone red black, V8, p.s., p.b., r., cap, 67,000 SOLD

EVERY SATURDAY ER SEPTEMBER 5

LL US TODAY
illan Darryl McDonell
an Kirk McMillan
25 543-3680
933-8892

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Also central vacuum and shampooers. Free delivery of supplies. Also do repairs. Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, 543-3156. 25tfc

ELECTROLUX CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
As long as they last. 1992 vacuums, cannisters, $250 off list price. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 40tfc

FOR SALE—Polled Herefords. One two-year old bull. 1992 bull and heifer calves. Phone 652-2460. 41-42c

FOR SALE—Good investment property in Cardinal, conspicuous main street location, two storey solid brick building, street level, 1,200 sq. ft. commercial, 2nd level, two apartments, immediate possession, $50,000. Abba Realty Inc., 657-1234. 42c

DISTRESS SALE-2 ONLY
Must sell 2 Quonset arch style steel buildings. Brand new. Never erected. One is 40 x 50, priced low to sell. 1-800-465-1544. 42-43p

LAST CHANCE
Pick your own apples, Empire or Ida Red (excellent winter storage apple). Applewood Farm, 2 km. east of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. Windfall, McIntosh - $5 per bushel. Pre-picked apples, apple cider, spring bulbs also available. Open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 42c

COMING EVENTS

I.O.O.F. DANCE
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. will hold a dance on Saturday, October 24. Music by Vern and Judy, Country Duet. Admission $5 each. Limited number of tickets. Phone 535-2986. 42-43c

HORTICULTURAL MEETING
Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society meeting October 20, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Guest speaker Karen Carriere of Centre Commons Perennials. Everyone welcome. Admission free. 42c

RUMMAGE SALE
Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Saturday, October 24. 42-43c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, 7:30 p.m., "Pet Sematery" (R.) Starring Edward Furlong and Clancy Brown. A weird and scarey show. 42c

W.D.M.H. ANNUAL BAZAAR & TEA
Saturday, October 24, 1:30 - 3:30 at N.D.D.H.S. Giant bake and crafts tables. Free babysitting, face painting. Tea will be served from 1:30. 42-43c

EVERY DAY RUMMAGE SALE
At House of Lazarus in Dundela, Community Centre across the road from the burnt church, Monday to Friday, 9 - 4. Clothes and furniture. All welcome. 39-42c

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
APPLES
CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
3 Mi. West of Williamsburg
652-2477

APPLES FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
OPEN 8 A.M. – 6 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

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

TRAIL RIDES
Supervised nature trails. Take a step back in time. Reasonable rates. Appointment preferred, but not necessary. Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm, exit 730 off 401, Cardinal, 657-3652. 24tfc

DINNER MEETING
The members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will welcome the Honourable Don Mazankowski, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance as guest speaker at the second dinner meeting of the current season on Thursday evening, October 22, 1992, in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and help celebrate the 125th birthday of Canada with this outstanding Canadian. 42-43c

55 ALIVE
55 Alive Mature Driving Course available at Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg, October 26th and 28th. To register call 535-2924. 42-43p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB AWARDS BANQUET
Saturday, October 24. Limited number of tickets now available to general membership. $12.50 person. Ticket deadline Sunday, October 18. Phone Bonnie 543-3344. 42c

SWING & SWEEP TOURNAMENT
Saturday, October 17. $100 per team includes golf, curling, lunch, dinner, prizes. To register call Bonnie McNairn 543-3344 or Ian McGillis 543-2021. 42c

BRINSTON UNITED 122ND ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICES
October 18, 11 a.m. Special music. Rev. Angela Bailey preaching. 7:30 p.m., Worshipping in Song: Bells Corners United Church Choir, S.D.H.S. Vocal Choir and Band conducted by Cindy Maguire, Matilda Trio. Social hour after. October 21, annual turkey supper, adults $7, children $3.50, 5 p.m. Takeout orders available. 42p

HALLOWEEN BASH
Saturday, October 31, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Lakeside Inn (upstairs), Ingleside. Prizes for best costumes. Music by DJ-Doctor Demento. $3 single, $5 couple. Brewers Hockey Club. 40-44c

JIGGERS IROQUOIS PLAZA
Live entertainment featuring Roger James. Comedy and music, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 15, 16 and 17, 9 - 1. Phone 652-4805. 41-42c

FALL TEA, CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, October 17, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. Admission $3. 41-42p

JIGGERS' HALLOWEEN BASH
Live entertainment, Dead Rockers, cash and prizes for costumes. Saturday, October 31, Iroquois Plaza. 41-44c

TURKEY SUPPER
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, Wednesday, October 28 beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults $7, children under 12 $3, preschoolers free. Takeout dinners available. Everyone welcome. 41-42c

ATTENTION NATURE ENTHUSIASTS!
Duck banding and calling, dog retriever trials, artisan displays, and trail hiking are a few of the events taking place at the
2nd Annual Waterfowl Day on October 18, 10–3:30 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.
Admission is Free
Call 543-3704 or 933-1774

COMING EVENTS

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honour of Colonel and Sharon Montgomery Saturday, October 17, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. Music by Transit. 42p

BIRTHS

TUPPER—Doug and Helen are pleased to announce the arrival of Nicholas Douglas on October 5, 1992, at 3:30 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. A baby brother for Christopher. Nicholas is the 8th grandchild for both Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Oosterhof all of Morrisburg. 42p

CARD OF THANKS

Williamsburg I.O.O.F. No. 349 wishes to thank the Harvest Festival Committee for the invitation to provide the pancake breakfast. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the ladies who helped prepare and clean up after the breakfast, and to the Girl Guides who helped serve the meal. Thanks to Art and the Drifters for providing music and to individuals who provided equipment to make the music possible. Thank you to the public for your support and to all who helped make the breakfast a success. 42c

CROWDER—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my daughter Marilyn, my sons Jerry and Stephen and their families for arranging a surprise 65th birthday party in my honor. Warm thanks to all those who shared my special day - also for the cards, gifts and flowers. Many thanks to Loraine for all her help.
—Alice Crowder 42p

HAMILTON—The family of the late Mildred J. Hamilton would like to express their thanks to friends and family who sent cards, flowers, made memorial donations and offered their sympathy to us at the time of her passing. Special thanks to Mildred's sister, Marion Fawcett, for her support and care during Mildred's illness. Also thank you to Dr. Domanko and staff at Winchester Hospital for their care while Mildred was in hospital. Thank you to Angela Bailey for her comforting words and to pallbearers, Les and Blake Cruickshank, Don Elliott, Ron Woodward, Erik Petersen and Hugh Garlough.
—Keith Hamilton and family 42p

IN MEMORIAM



BARKLEY — MICHAEL
OCTOBER 13, 1987
Two little hands are resting
A loving heart is still,
A little son we loved is waiting
For us just over the hill.
—Always remembered and loved, Mommy and Daddy, Mitchel, Matthew and Brittany 42p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Steve at 652-4575 or Roy at 543-3151. EWtfc

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg, large bright two bedroom upper apartment. First and last months rent and references required. Available Oct. 15. $398 plus utilities. Phone 652-4003. 42-43p

FOR RENT

DELUXE DUPLEX FOR RENT-Presently under construction. Occupancy Dec. 1st. 2 bedrooms, garage, air conditioned, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, one block to clinic and plaza. Phone 535-2759, days. 40tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt., air conditioned, dish washer included, washer/dryer on premises, brand new building. One block to plaza. Phone 535-2759, days. 40tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom ground floor apt. All modern conveniences, stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 40-42c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., 9B Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $480 per month. Available November 1st or December 1st. Phone 652-4047. 40-42p

FOR RENT-One or two bedroom apts. in secure building in Williamsburg. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2881. 41-44c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., No. 58 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, $510 per month. Phone 1-932-6180 or 543-3010. 38tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom, stove and fridge included, $403 plus utilities, available October 1st. Phone 445-2982. 37tfc

FOR RENT-12' x 30' storage area available immediately. $50 month. Phone 543-4154. 41tfc

FOR RENT-Three year old raised brick bungalow. Two bedroom, finished rec room, cable TV, air conditioned. Located on the river side of Old No. 2 just west of Morrisburg. $1,200 month, utilities included. Phone 543-4154. 41tfc

SERVICES

DRIVING LESSONS
Do you need in-car driving lessons. Call Susan, 543-2675. 41-45p

LEONARDO'S
Painting & Wallpapering
543-3375 4tfc

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels. 543-4568 9tfc

BO'S BARBER & HAIRSTYLING SHOP
In Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Phone 543-3627. 41-44c

NOTICE

CHESTERVILLE'S TICKLE TRUNK COSTUME RENTAL & ACCESSORIES
146 Queen Street West. Phone 448-3507. Hours Sept. 14 to Oct. 17: Monday to Friday 7 - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 - 4 p.m. or by appointment. October 18 to November 1st 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or by appointment. 38-44c

WANTED

WANTED — 99 overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 per cent natural. Dr. recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 604-533-5576. 41-44p

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Full-time bartender. Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 41-42c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will do yard and basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, window washing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 41-43p

FREE

FREE—Kittens to a good home. Phone 535-2128. 42p

Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel: 543-3427
AFTER 5 P.M.

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRICAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 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 Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13 /92. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. 36tfc

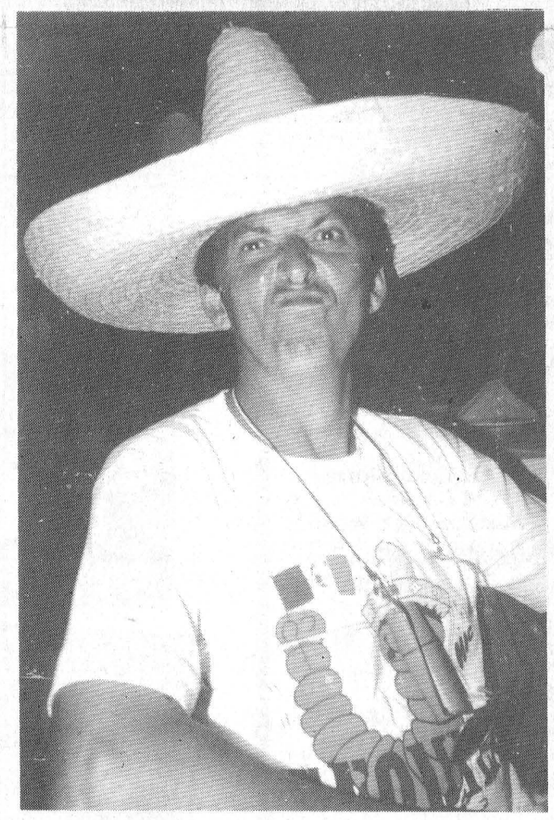


Happy 1st Anniversary Tom & Rose
Happy 50th Rev. & Mrs. Leslie Smith

Happy Birthdays
Bud & Dale



From the rest of us



HAPPY BIG 50!
LYLE

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY AT 5 P.M.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
543-2987

Annual Seaway chocolate bar fund raising sale underway

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — It's that time of year again when Seaway students dawn their school spirit by selling chocolate bars.

The annual chocolate bar drive began last Wednesday when students were given caramel and almond bars to peddle to parents, neighbours, and residents in the area.

The money raised from the sale this year will be going towards the new glass backboards in the gymnasium. They're being put in place for the upcoming Provincial Senior Girls' Basketball Tournament in December.

Teams from across Ontario will be involved in the tournament along with scouts and spectators. Therefore the gymnasium must be in great condition.

Last year the money raised by the sale went towards purchasing the new sound system and curtains in the gymnasium.

Although selling chocolate bars isn't what every student likes to do, incentives have been added to make it more attractive.

A color television will be raffled off to students who take part. As well a pair of tickets to either the Toronto Blue Jays or the Ottawa Senators will be awarded to the top junior and senior sales people.

Along with those prizes other daily awards will be drawn every morning. For those students who return their money they will get a chance to win the secret daily prize.

"And for the home form who brings in the most money they'll get a free pizza party," said organizer Tracey Hamilton at Wednesday's student assembly.

The cost of the bars is still $2 so if you have an appetite for chocolate hunt down the closest Seaway student. They'll be happy you did.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 18, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, October 18, 1992
Sermon Title
"WHAT DO WE OWE CHRIST?"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, October 18, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 18, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 18, 1992
Pentecost 19
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, October 18, 1992
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 18, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

QUALITY PRINTING
PHOTO COPYING
RUBBER STAMPS
THE LEADER
543-2987

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

It's Fall Cleaning Time Again!

with coupon 2 roll pkg. .99 SCOTTOWELS JUMBO PLUS paper selected varieties additional quantities 1.49
3.6 L cont. .99 BLEACH OLD DUTCH liquid selected varieties
with coupon 1.99 1.5 L cont. additional quantities 2.39 WINDEX CLEANER liquid refill
with coupon pkg. of 8 .99 J CLOTHS JOHNSON & JOHNSON blue or yellow additional quantities 1.49
with coupon 4.99 pkg. of 40 additional quantities 5.99 GLAD GARBAGE BAGS strong ones
1.99 800 mL cont. MR. CLEAN CLEANER liquid household or NEW! bathroom

COMET CLEANSER powdered 600 g cont. 1.29
SPIC AND SPAN CLEANER enviro-pak refill liquid 800 mL pkg. 2.99
RUBBERMAID BROOM & DUST PAN SET selected varieties each 2.99
COMET CLEANER NEW! with bleach 1.3 L cont. 1.99
RUBBERMAID SCOTTY SPONGE MOP style #6610 each 3.99
FURNITURE POLISH LEMON aerosol no name® 300 g cont. 1.99
GLASS MATES WIPES glass cleaner cont. of 20 2.99
LYSOL DISINFECTANT spray selected scents 350 g cont. 3.99

ANTIFREEZE·WINDSHIELD WASHER·ANTIFREEZE·ICE SALT
·ICE SALT· ·ANTIFREEZE·
4 L cont. .99 WASHER FLUID ROOT for windshield -40 degrees
windsor SAFE-T-SALT 10 kg bag 1.99 WINDSOR SAFE T SALT for ice and snow
5.99 4 L cont. ANTI-FREEZE TEXACO for the radiator
ICE MELTER LPT 4.5 kg pkg. 3.49
MOTOR OIL RECYCLED High Performance 10W 30 President's Choice™ G·R·E·E·N™ 1 L cont. 1.29
ANTIFREEZE·ICE SALT·ANTIFREEZE·WINDSHIELD WASHER

Valu-Pack BOXES MEANS EVEN GREATER SAVINGS
THESE ITEMS REFER TO ITEMS SOLD IN VALU-PACK BOXES ONLY
4.17/kg 1.89 lb. PORK CHOPS shoulder butt fresh
6.37/kg 2.89 lb. CHICKEN BREAST fresh no back
6.15/kg 2.79 lb. ROASTS or STEAKS BLADE boneless cut from Canada A grades beef

VALU-PRICING BEEF
PRIME RIB ROASTS chef style cut from Canada A grades beef 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
STEAKS or ROASTS OUTSIDE ROUND cut from Canada A grades beef 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
STEAKS or ROASTS INSIDE ROUND cut from Canada A grades beef 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
STEAKS or ROASTS SIRLOIN TIP cut from Canada A grades beef 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BLADE STEAKS bone in cut from Canada A grades beef 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
ROASTS CROSS RIB cut from Canada A grades beef 6.37/kg lb. 2.89

VALU-PRICING SEAFOOD
SHRIMP RING President's Choice™ frozen 14 oz. pkg. 12.99
SALMON PACIFIC PINK frozen 1-3 lb. avg. 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
COOKED SHRIMP LARGE Ziggy's frozen tail on 1 lb. bag 10.99
SHRIMP MEDIUM President's Choice™ frozen white raw shell off 2 lb. bag 14.99

POULTRY
CHICKEN BREAST fresh boneless skinless 13.21/kg lb. 5.99
JUMBO ROASTERS fresh Canada grade A chicken 2 kg & up 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
TURKEY BREAST fresh no back 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
TURKEY LEGS fresh 3.95/kg lb. 1.79
WHOLE CHICKENS PRIME air chilled fresh or bbq seasoned Canada grade A 1.5 - 2 kg avg. 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
CHICKEN THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS fresh 4.39/kg lb. 1.99

PORK
PORK CHOPS fresh loin family pack: 3 rib 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
PICNIC ROASTS PORK shoulder fresh 2.84/kg lb. 1.29
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin 8.13/kg lb. 3.69
ROASTS PORK LEG fresh shank or butt portion 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
PORK STEAKS centre cut fresh loin boneless 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BACK RIBS PORK fresh 11.00/kg lb. 4.99

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1.99 500 g pkg. BACON SHOPSY'S sliced side deli trim
CORNED BEEF SHOPSY'S brisket 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
COOKED HAM or BREAST of TURKEY Shopsy's selected varieties 125/175 g pkg. 1.99
SAUSAGES SHOPSY'S frozen all beef 500 g pkg. 2.99
SALAMI CHUBS SHOPSY'S Old Vienna regular or all beef 500 g pkg. 3.99
MEAT PIES SHOPSY'S deli baked selected varieties 175 g pkg. 1.29
CORNED BEEF SHOPSY'S pastrami or smoked meat 4 x 50 g pkg. 2.49
1.99 450 g pkg. WIENERS SHOPSY'S regular, all beef, bbq or Flintstones franks
COTTAGE ROLLS BURNS sweet pickled 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES BURNS pure pork or beef & pork 3.73/kg lb. 1.69
BOLOGNA BURNS regular or beef 500 g pkg. 2.49
SMOKIE DOGS BURNS regular or with cheese 450 g pkg. 2.49
LUNCH MEAT BURNS Popular selected varieties 175 g pkg. 1.49
VINTAGE HAMS BURNS boneless cooked halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
2.18/kg .99 lb. LEAN GROUND CHICKEN freshly ground
KRAFT LUNCHABLES regular or with dessert selected varieties 113/165 g pkg. 1.99
SMOKED SAUSAGES LINKS or RINGS Hillshire selected varieties 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
LUNCH MEAT BUDDIG thin sliced selected varieties 71 g pkg. .89
BEEF DINNER FIRESIDE frozen President's Choice™ 300 g pkg. 2.49
TOURTIERE PIE President's Choice™ frozen 450 g pkg. 3.49
HASH BROWNS CAVENDISH frozen regular or onion 2.18/kg lb. .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.