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Lodge celebrates 125 years

Farran-Ault Lodge #256 celebrates their 125th anniversary by welcoming Durward I. Greenwood, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada with an open house on Saturday, October 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the Lodge Room in Ingleside. This event to commemorate the history of the Lodge, will be followed by dinner and dance at the Cornwall Civic Complex with social hour starting at 6.00 p.m. All are invited to tour the Lodge Rooms, meet the Grand Master and Brethren of Farran-Ault Lodge. Dinner at $25 a ticket: please call 537-2991 or 537-8151.

Liberals prepare to elect leader

On Sunday, SD & G and East Grenville provincial Liberals chose 16 delegates for Ontario Liberal Party Leadership convention November 29-30 at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. Twelve delegates support Dalton McGuinty, MPP for Ottawa South, and four delegates support Gerrard Kennedy, MPP for York East, and former manager of the Toronto Food Bank.

MNR closures and relocation

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources announced that the Brockville and Carleton Place area offices will be permanently closed 4.30 p.m., Friday October 25, 1996. Full service to clients will be offered at Ministry of Natural Resources P.O. Bag 2002, Provincial Government Building, concession Road, Kemptville, Ontario KOG IJO. Telephone 613-258-8204: Fax 613-258-3920.

MTO exam center closure stayed

The Driver Examination Center in Winchester will remain open after all. After a citizens petition was signed by over five thousand, the Ministry examined statistics showing the office served not only the rural population around Winchester, but a considerable number in the Ottawa-Carleton area. The Ministry is to continue streamlining and improving services. A new service will be a group educational session for seniors to be used in some cases instead of a road test.

Youth involvement conference

Cornwall will host the 1996 Youth Involvement Annual Conference for the Ontario Association for Community Living at the Ramada Inn on October 24th. Working with the O.A.C.L. the 100 delegates expected to attend will act as an advisory group for these individuals. Open to the community, the conference will consist of the provincial annual general meeting and features workshops and speakers. For more information, call 938-4748.



Fire prevention

Morrisburg Volunteer fire fighter Dale Kelly was at Morrisburg Public School on Friday to talk to the young students of Mrs. Merkley's class about fire prevention, and safety. The children were able to hop on board the fire truck as Kelly explained how it worked. The demonstration was part of fire prevention week.

Fiery crash claims life on Hwy. 401

INGLESIDE—A fiery crash claimed the life of a New York man at 12:03 a.m. Friday morning near here.

The victim, Leo Myers, 79 of Waddington, was travelling eastboud in the westbound lane on Highway 401 when he/she collided head-on with a tanker trailer just four kilometers east of Dickinson Drive, Ingleside. The car then burst into flames.

The driver of the transport, Sylvain Gibeau, 32 of Montreal, was not injured in the crash.

Long Sault OPP officer, Joel Doiron, stated that there was only one person in the car at the time of the accident. The victim could not be identified late until Monday afternoon.

The Ingleside Fire Department was on the scene and Doiron credits them with the prevention of spillage from the tanker.

"It could have been a lot worse," he said. "The fire fighters kept the tanker from exploding. It was carrying some kind of poisonous gas."

"Take Kids to Work Day" November 6th

IROQUOIS—"Take Our Kids To Work" day was so successful last year, that Seaway District High School is sending its grade nine students out into the workforce on November 6th again this year.

The province of Ontario's grade nine students will spend one full day watching adults working at their place of employment.

Many students wonder what duties their mothers and fathers are required to perform during that 12-hour shift, or eight-hour work day.

The high school's co-operative co-ordinator, Donna Notman, is hoping that parents will make the necessary arrangements with their employers to host their son or daughter at their job-site on November 6th.

For students who cannot join their parents, they should arrange to have a relative or family-friend take them to work.

This provincial program can be very valuable experience in career exploration, said Notman. When students can watch an adult at work, they develop a more realistic view of what skills, temperaments, attitudes and learning we bring to our jobs.

Students will interview the employee regarding the training and qualifications required to become qualified. A written assignment about the experience will be completed by students for marks.

This day is a chance to offer students a realistic view of the work world and it gives them the understanding of its demands and opportunities. It enables students to understand and empathize with what their parents do to support the family.

This day also emphasizes that education goes beyond the classroom and that preparing students for the future is a community responsibility.

It also encourages students to think about and prepare for future job opportunities.

Morrisburg Council goes ahead with phase two of amalgamation

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Facts and figures will arm Morrisburg Council with ammunition if faced with the prospect of a "shot gun" marriage through forced amalgamation.

At least, that is the conclusion reached at last Tuesday's meeting after a debate on whether to go ahead with phase two of a restructuring study.

Wanting more information, Councillors Cam Martel and Jack Notman voted to go ahead. Believing a yes vote was a vote to go ahead with amalgamation, not just the study, Councillor Larry Schnurr and deputy reeve Dirk Testerink voted against. Reeve Gord McGregor decided the issue with a vote in favor.

Phase one shows amalgamation saving a half million, "only if things went perfectly," Schnurr said. "I believe that's a gross overestimation of the amount of money we're going to save, and I believe in the long run this will be a costly item."

He described the rural and urban union "as a mistake" if we can call Morrisburg and Iroquois "urban."

"Part of the reason for that is we have a water and sewer system, and two groups do not. We are therefore looking at a mixed marriage and I'm not sure this particular one is going to fly. There are many items not discussed, including things like 'who pays for Morrisburg's water and sewer. If we pay for these, do we also pay for Matilda and Williamsburg's bridges?" Schnurr queried.

"I think this is philosophicaly, economically and politically inappropriate and I can't support the process," Schnurr said.

Testerink said he was disappointed with phase one, because it presented "only one option of four municipalities. I'd prefer him giving more direction to phase one and expand, give us a few more options."

Martel favored more information "that would either yea or nay totally this possible scenario. We have half the money spent at this point and we can complete it to a discussion paper with phase two."

Notman agreed: "There's a lot remains unsaid. I'd prefer going to the final table with a little more ammunition. There's a lot of possibilities here."

"When the farmer brings out a shotgun, I'm willing to reconsider the mixed marriage." Coun. Larry Schnurr

Like Schnurr, McGregor said he was opposed to the amalgamation. "I hate to take away from the people of the community what they're used to. That is the right to bitch and complain at us whenever they choose to."

Schnurr agreed the public would be deprived of this right when a chief administrative officer replaces a council with a hired staff facing the public.

In any case, McGregor wanted "to see if there is a viable situation for us to go in the event the province says 'You're going to do it.'

"Back to the marriage proposition, when the farmer brings out a shotgun, I'm willing to reconsider the mixed marriage, but not before," Schnurr said.

Phase one of the study by accountants Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell dealt with proposed savings based on facts collected by clerks and public works officials of the four municipalities. Phase two is to outline how amalgamation would proceed.

Following a provincial edict that municipalities reduce their numbers, SD & G Counties has proposed cutting 21 to eight or nine, with south and north municipalities in each county amalgamating to form one municipality. Four municipalities in South Dundas would form one, while four municipalities in North Dundas would form another.

In 1995, a combined tax total of $2,594,422 was collected by the four municipalities. Of this, $455,726 went to Iroquois, $790,074 to Morrisburg, $747,622 to Matilda and $601,000.

Accountants predicted an estimated $539,413 would be saved annually by administrative and personnel cost savings during year two and subsequent years. Figures do not account for provincial cutbacks. It is estimated $215,000 in restructuring costs would be recouped in the first year. A mill rate decline of 12.5 per cent is predicted in year one, and 20.7 per cent in subsequent years.

An estimated $178,000 in personnel costs would be recouped during the first year from the elimination of four full time equivalent administrative positions, and 13 council members under the proposal to have an amalgamated council of seven members.

Recreation would have a net savings of $33,000 when the public works foreman for arena recreation is incorporated into public works. In public works there is a projected overall cost savings of $63,000 with no job losses. Cost savings would arise from the reduction of four road superintendents to one.

Accountants forecast a savings of $267,000 in administrative costs incurred by individual municipalities on items such as insurance, computer maintenance, audit fees, legal costs, telephone etc.

Not considered are potential savings concerning utilities, maintenance of buildings, equipment maintenance and capital equipment replacement. No decision as to location of administration and public works buildings has been reached. But accountants predict an immediate cost savings as a result of closing two public works buildings and shifting of financial responsibility for the three buildings to other groups such as the PUC.

They also predict long term savings on the replacement of capital equipment, and that elimination of duplication will contribute to reduced capital and maintenance costs.



Hoops for Heart

At left Seaway High teacher Sharon Last received a plaque of recognition on behalf of the students from Heart and Stroke Foundation member Sid Morrell. The plaque was to thank students for their participation in a basket ball clinic which raised almost $2,000 in pledges for Heart and Stroke Research. This was a Hoops for Heart pilot project at Seaway, in which the school receives five per cent back and students were rewarded with Nike sponsored T-shirts.

Crafty business forms from early necessity

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—What started out as a necessity many years ago, has turned into a full-blown crafty business for an Ingleside area woman.

Carolyn Elliott has a craft shop at her home just off Hwy. 2 east of Morrisburg (before Ingleside), which is open for business Thursday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The former hairdresser and self-taught artist, has converted her basement salon into a workshop—complete with a sewing machine, skill saw, paint corner and craft store.

"I guess you could call me a jill of all trades," she said.

"There isn't one thing I like doing above others. That's the beauty of having such a variety of things to do. When I get tired of doing one thing, I can do something else. But I lose track of time when I'm sewing."

From health bags, to lawn ornaments, dresses to blanket boxes, pole people to hay wagons, and scented soaps to tartan clothing, Carolyn had a busy summer at the Craft Shop near her home.

"I sold out of a lot of things this summer," said the Morrisburg and District Craft Association member.

"Right now I'm busy preparing for the craft show in Morrisburg the first of November, and soon after that, I'll be getting more stuff ready for Christmas, which is my busiest time of the year."

While set up at the Craft Shop, Carolyn said she sold out of her most popular items, painted pine lawn signs with the sayings such as, "Two Old Crows Live Here", or "An Old Crow and a Cute Chick Live Here." Along with the saying are also painted caricatures.

"I can't seem to keep these things in stock," she laughed. These signs sell for just $19.95 and they are a great "fun" gift.

She even sold a painted pine cat dish to a couple from northern Ireland this summer.

"And one of my blanket boxes went to Alberta."

Carolyn says she gets her crafty ideas from books—lots and lots of books.

"I go to craft shows and hobby shops. And friends of mine keep their eyes open for things I may like to try."

In the winter, she heads to Florida for a month, where she says she gets many ideas and supplies.

On a personal note

After the death of her best friend Carol Froats, in January, Carolyn's passion in arts and crafts took off.

"Carol really encouraged me to get into crafts, and we did a lot of things together before she passed away."

Carol was also a member of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association, and was former president with the organization.

"It's really taken off more than I expected. Sort of went crazy," she laughed.

Carol was into sewing and making quilts, so Carolyn has developed this aspect of her talent and will be expanding her line of crafts to include home made quilts.

Started out of necessity

When Carolyn's children were growing up, she says she used to sew all of their clothing.

"I had a little girl who was so skinny I had to remodel clothes for her," she said. "And my oldest daughter had me make dresses for her with lots of ruffles so she could wear them to her prom and other dances."

"She didn't want to buy a dress for fear she'd have the same outfit as someone else. So I ended up making her many dresses from patterns and material she bought."

Carolyn says the joy she sees in the children's eyes when she makes things for them is all the payment neces sary. But she doesn't dar make one sweater for a grand child.

"If I make one, you can be I'll be making five more," sh said.

So now, any clothing tha Carolyn makes for her craf shop is made from serviceable material.

"I won't make anythin (clothing) until I've washed th material first. I like to know whether or not it will hold u after a washing."

Next weekend, November 1 2 and 3, the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association will be holding their annual sale at the Morrisburg Legion. You can catch Carolyn Elliott at the sale. Her double booth will be set up inside the 'out' door. Her prices are very reasonable, variety is great, and there is something for everyone.

Watch for her 'crazy signs' which she says are crowd stoppers.

"When people see the crazy signs, they'll stop and see what I have, and that's the best part of all."



In the paint corner
Carolyn Elliott paints a doll in her craft shop off Hwy. 2 near Ingleside. Besides painting, the local artist is also big into sewing children's clothing.

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A little humor
Elliott displays a few of her signs which were big sellers this year. She says she couldn't keep these in stock. The self-taught artist is busy preparing for the annual Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts' Association show in Morrisburg from November 1-3. *—Day photos*

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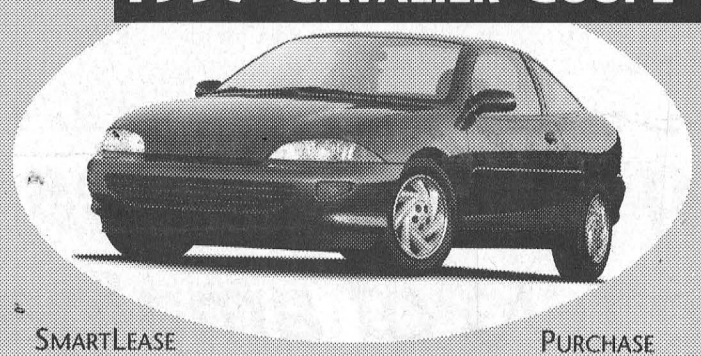

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Police Beat

Be wary this Halloween

Drivers are reminded that Halloween does bring with it certain undesirable activities and that obstacles and projectiles are possible so an extra measure of caution is needed if it is necessary for you to travel during the evening.

Property owners may also reduce the risk of vandalism by seeing that any movable articles are put away and out of sight and that good lighting is provided (interior and exterior lights) in cases of stores or buildings that would normally be unattended in the evening it is a good idea to have someone remain on the premises during the hours of peak activity in the evening.

For those participating in Halloween activities, it is also important to remember that many of these activities that have become a tradition are in fact against the law and that persons found vandalizing property which can include egg throwing and soaping may be subject to arrest and charges.

If it becomes necessary to contact the police, please call 1-800-257-2677.

Marijuana found growing in field

Long Sault Cluster OPP officers seized 75 mature marijuana plants which were growing in a field in Matilda Township on October 7th. No ownership was determined for the drugs, which were later disposed of.

This brings the total drug seizure count in Dundas County to 22 for this year. This has resulted in the confiscation of 1339 cultivated plants, in addition to other drugs seized.

Recovered stolen autos

In the late afternoon October 17th, police attended a location on Armstrong Road in Mountain Twp. where two motor vehicles had been abandoned and parts removed. A Ford Tempo and Mustang stolen from Ottawa were recovered. Const. P. Robertson is investigating this incident.

Break and enters

Three break and enter incidents were among 58 calls for service in Dundas County last week.

On October 17th, a break and enter happened at a Church Road, Williamsburg Twp. residence where home entertainment and alcohol were stolen.

On the 19th, the Wonderland Auto Museum in Williamsburg Twp was entered and auto parts were stolen, and on October 20th, a break and enter took place at a private residence in Winchester where home entertainment items were taken.

Constables J. Hatch, D. Giroux, and H. Blokland are investigating these incidences.

In Court...briefly

Assault, intent to escape

Robert Darin Byers of Iroquois was charged September 28th with having care and control of a vehicle which was involved in an accident with a parked Chev pick up truck in Matilda Township. Court documents show that Byers had allegedly tried to escape civil or criminal liability and failed to stop his vehicle, and by failing to give his name and address.

He appeared in Morrisburg Court on October 15th on that charge, and on a previous charge of assault from June 2nd. Both cases were adjourned to February 11, 1997.

Harassment gets 12 months probation

Gordon Shaver of R.R. 1 Chesterville was charged with criminal harassment in Iroquois on February 19th, 1996. He appeared for trial in Morrisburg court on October 15th and was given 12 months probation. He was also instructed to keep the peace and be of good behavior, and is prohibited to have any contact directly or indirectly with Mrs. Nancy Delegarde or her immediate family members. He is also not to be within 500 meters of her residence. If he breaks the peace bond issued, he will be responsible to pay $2,000.

Uttering death threat

Lorne Milsap of R.R. 1 Brinston was charged August 3rd in Matilda Township with uttering a death threat. He will appear for pretrial in Morrisburg court on November 26th.

Impaired driving

Erick Moore of R.R. 1 Iroquois was charged February 12th with impaired driving in Matilda Township. He appeared in court October 15th, and will reappear on December 10.

Peace bond issued

Colleen Minty of Inkerman was charged June 20 with assault to Kevin Sylvester. She appeared in Morrisburg court on October 15th and was instructed to keep the peace for 12 months, and be of good behavior. If she fails to do so, she will be required to pay $100.

Cases remanded

•Paul Murray of Iroquois was charged August 2 with impaired driving. His case was adjourned to October 29th.

•Wendy Laframboise of Williamsburg was charged August 20 with dangerous driving, and breach of probation. Her case was adjourned to November 19th.

•Morrisburg's resident Susan Bieber's mischief charges were remanded to January 7, for trial. She was charged on June 11.

•Duane Gore of Williamsburg Township was charged with impaired driving, driving while under suspension, failing to stop for police, and possession of marijuana. He will reappear February 18th, 1997.

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Scouts to pick up compost material

IROQUOIS—Council addressed the concerns of residents at last Tuesday's council meeting here regarding the one-year trial period of garden compost no longer being picked up by the village workers.

Two weeks ago, village residents expressed their concerns about no longer receiving services they were paying taxes for. They felt the matter of transportation to the compost site had not been well thought out.

A bit of a compromise was made which will enable the Iroquois Scouts to conduct three compost pick-up days, beginning with Saturday, October 26th. The other two days for pick-up will be on November 2nd, and November 12.

Garbage bags with compost bag tags attached (which can be purchased for $1 per tag) will be picked up by the Scouts with proceeds going toward their jamboree next summer.

The limited pick-up is still on a one-year trial basis, however, if the fall compost season extends for a longer period, council may have a few more pick-up days for the Scouts.

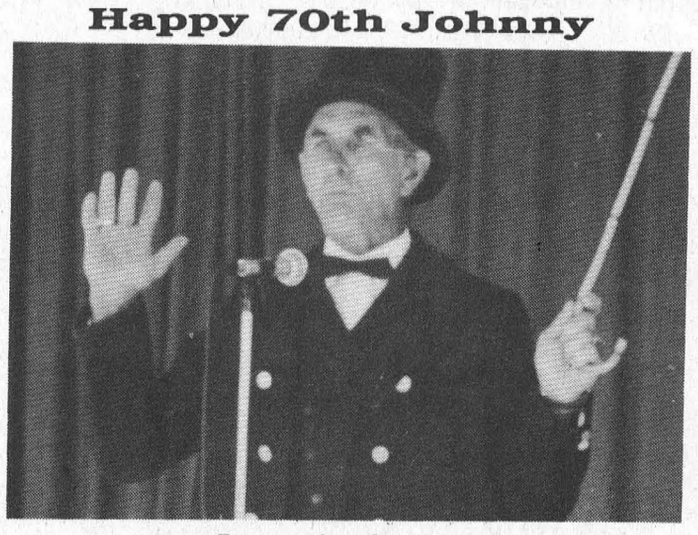
Euchre

MORRISBURG—The results of the euchre action held at the Rebekah Hall, Morrisburg, on October 16th, are as follows.

First: Verna Beckstead; 2nd: Evelyn Schwerdtfeger; 3rd: Loretta Crowder; door prize: Evelyn Schwerdtfeger; 50/50 draw winners: Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, Sarah Merkley, Stella Smith, Lorraine Tupper, Enid Dalrymple.

The next euchre will be held October 30th, at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Happy 70th Johnny



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Stay safe this Halloween

Footsteps are silent in the eerie darkness. The moon shimmers high above illuminating the way for young trick or treaters who make their way through the streets, anxious to see what goodies will be dropped into their bags.

For the children, Halloween is a time to dress up and spook friends and family. For others it's an opportunity to vandalize private and public property.

Here in Morrisburg, both the Ontario Provincial Police and the Volunteer Fire Fighters will be working together to make sure the children of the area are safe and that property remains intact.

Halloween, like so many North American holiday traditions, has become so commercialized and trivialized, it scarcely resembles its original intention.

In medieval England, the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches held a feast on All Saints' Day (November 1) to glorify God for all his saints, known and unknown. Roman Catholics were obliged to hear mass on this day, which also was called All Hallows: hence the name Halloween (Hallows' eve) for the previous day.

The supernatural, occultist side of the anniversary evolved from a belief in the separate powers of good and evil, and especially the Christian fear of Satan. Satan, or Lucifer, the Prince of Darkness, was the leader of a group of angels who rebelled against God and who were cast out of heaven. He and his followers were seen as tempters of man and the source of all evil in the world. The Halloween anniversary was considered a particularly vulnerable time for mortals, when Lucifer's disciples would be out in force.

So be wary this Halloween.

Tips for the Trick or Treaters

Here are some important safety tips from the national streetproofing organization, founded in 1987: *Stay Alert...Stay Safe.*

* Wear make up instead of a mask so you can see properly.

* Go trick or treating with family or friends. Let people know your route.

* An adult should check the collected treats before you eat them.

* Walk, don't run; look all ways before crossing the street. Trick or treat on one side of the street, then the other.

* Only go to homes with the lights on.

* Don't go anywhere with a stranger.

* If someone invites you alone into a house, say, "No Thanks."

* A flashlight will help light your way.

* You'll walk more easily in a short costume.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1986

Disney productions arrived at Upper Canada Village to continue the filming of the *Liberators* to be aired in February as part of the Disney Sunday Movie. The 200 people witnessing the shooting learned that making a movie is a long and arduous task. Each scene must be meticulously perfect or else it is simply repeated...over and over again. No wonder *Gone with the Wind"* took seven years to make. Disney was to continue filming at the village until the end of October.

The principals in the area were continuing to be very cautious when it came to their students doing door-to-door canvassing to raise money. "Safety is our main priority," said Dixons Corners Public School principal Gerry Morrell. The previous week in Ottawa, a nine-year-old girl was sexually assaulted by two men after she was invited into their apartment. She was selling candy for her school. The previous Wednesday, SD&G Separate School Board trustee, Gerald Samson of Cornwall said he would reintroduce the door-to-door ban at the board's weekly meeting. He had proposed the ban the previous week following an incident, similar to the one in Ottawa, involving a Cornwall girl.

After months of negotiations and setbacks, the joint fire protection-waste disposal agreement between the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda was approved. At a council meeting in Iroquois, councillors voted unanimously to accept the agreement. The previous agreement expired December 1, 1985. No money had changed hands during the previous contract, but this time money proved to be the main obstante. Iroquois maintained the $8,000 to $10,000 Matilda Township saved in 1985 by contracting its dump maintenance to Ault Excavating Ltd. should have been passed on to the village. Matilda Township claimed its waste disposal site contained more village waste than township waste, and the village should provide compensation.

1976

Morrisburg village council declined the generous proposal of the Fisheries and Environment Ministry to lease the dock at the waterfront here for an amount of $100 or 15 per cent of the gross whichever was greater. The proposal surfaced at the regular meeting of the council. They expressed a distaste for the principle of charging people to use the dock or park facilities at Morrisburg, which was seen as detrimental to the tourism industry. They also felt that such a matter should not be decided until a new council was elected in December.

The Winchester Hospital held its first Long Term Service Award and Retirement Dinner at the Talisman Motor Inn, Ottawa. Employees with over 25 years of service were honored. They included: Grace Mulloy R.N., Audrey Pollock R.N., Mabel Ogden R.N., Leila Helmer and Stan Marriner, who were all presented with engraved gifts. Retired employees Stewart McDonald, Doris Hyndman R.N., Marjorie Empey R.N., and Roma McMillan were presented with roses and engraved gifts.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions, defending league champions, defeated the Long Sault Pats 5-3. It was their first league game played after having to postpone two others due to ice problems.

1966

The community of Morrisburg was saddened with the knowledge that Miss Gertrude Catherine Campbell passed away at home on Kyle Drive. She was a retired public school teacher and had taught grade one for more than 50 years.

The Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP was welcoming newcomer Fred J Langlotz, a native from Eastview.

Local marksmen were having the opportunity to bag Canadian geese, a hitherto unhoped-for experience. Prior to 1961, very few of these birds stopped in the area, but with the construction of the Seaway, the opening of the Migratory Bird Sanctuary east of Morrisburg and the planting of suitable feeding grounds, greater numbers were stopping over each year. Pictured on the front page with their catch were Gary Duvall and Bill Disotell Jr. who had shot five geese between them.

Williamsburg fastball players were honored at a banquet in the Morrisburg Legion Hall where Gord McMillan, captain, was presented with the Labatt's Trophy by representative Harry Blair. Ray Simser presented the Fred Cass Trophy to coach Rae Casselman and Wayne Froats was presented the James O'Brien Trophy as the MVP. Kevin McMillan and Jack Hoy were the co-winners of the Lorne Armstrong Trophy for sportsmanship.

1956

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Seen And heard Around the town

If you didn't see the Ottawa Sun last week, then you missed Morrisburg's Shelley Robertson who appeared as the Sunshine Girl. Rumor has it that all the guys who were talking about her modeling debut want to get in on the new page five layout that we have come up with: the *Leader Boy.* We're still looking four our first guinea pig.

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In recognition of the innovative work done last year by Seaway's Healthy Lifestyles Committee, the school has been chosen as the launch site for Drug Awareness Week across the province. A manual will soon be published to inform Ontario schools how Seaway created the committee to suggest methods how others might create their own committees.

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The annual Iroquois Christmas Craft Sale is on Saturday, November 2nd at Seaway District High School, in the gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults, and 50¢ for children, and proceeds will go to the Upper Canada Playhouse. A light lunch will be served.

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Smokin Joe The Bullet Brown was hosting a house full of family members recently. He said he had to cook breakfast for 25, but the night before he took them all out to Howard Johnson's to show them how to play pool and smoke stogies. Joe, you forgot to invite us for breakfast. What's another eight around the breakfast nook, anyway?

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Everyone had a big chuckle here at The Leader last Wednesday morning when we opened the paper to find a big white space on page three. A chorus of "what happened's" was all we heard for the first few hours after the paper hit the streets. The story was about optometry. Coincidentally, Michael and Jeff both made appointments to get their eyes checked that very day.

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The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary held their annual bazaar recently with approximately $7,800 raised. The winner of the quilt was Valerie Bolton of Chesterville, while Tracey James of Perth won the cedar chest. Barbara VanBreugel of Winchester took the half and half draw prize, and the men's celebrity cake winner was Dr. Burke.

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Calling on all you nuts out there. More to the point, the Source Wood Products, Cornwall, is looking for Walnut, Butternuts and Shagbark Hickory (unhusked is fine) to help start new nurseries. Two were created last year: one at St. Lucie School in Cornwall Township, and the other at Eco-Park (community forestry division) for Scouts Canada. This type of project is beneficial in many ways: to create income for special events; support our environment, and forestry education. Source Wood Products provides services by collecting nuts and preparing the seeds for proper germination to ensure success in this venture. However, unlike Butternuts, Black Walnuts need to be hulled. If you have a few nuts to get rid of, call 1-800-966-3988 for collection.

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This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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Leader was an announcement from Ontario Hydro concerning cemeteries. The Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario was required under the St. Lawrence Development Act to construct, maintain and operate power development works in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River which would necessitate the flooding of land where certain cemeteries were located. In total, the flooding was to affect 14 cemeteries which had been closed by order of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario in Council August 22nd. The Commission was aware that many people would not wish the graves in these cemeteries be disturbed while others would want the remains moved to a new cemetery. The commission had provided a new Union Cemetery in the Township of Osnabruck which was to replace all of the 14 affected cemeteries and those wishing to have remains moved were asked to notify the commission by January 5th, 1957. Where no notice was received requesting removal, the remains were not to be disturbed.

1946

Not Available

1936

The October 23rd, 1936, issue of The Leader reported Dr. J.S. Goodfellow, died at his home October 19th. He had practiced his profession with much success in Morrisburg surrounding areas for more than 20 years. A son of Rev. and Mrs. Goodfellow, he was born in Thetford, Ontario, in 1873. Dr. Goodfellow was Medical Officer of Health for Morrisburg and also the Canadian National Railways Physician for this district. In 1916, he enlisted for overseas service with the Canadian Army Medical Corp and after the war returned to Morrisburg where he resumed his practice. He was survived by daughter Marjorie R.N., of Morrisburg.

The response of people of the surrounding communities to call for help from their fellow Canadians in the West had been most gratifying. A carload of fruit and vegetables had been shipped to the West. The overflowing car included 1,832 bags of potatoes, 57 bags of carrots, 37 bags of beets, 27 bags of pumpkins, six bags each of onions and beans, and three bags of squash. In addition to that shipment were 300 pounds of honey, 27 bushels of apples and 37 cases of canned goods.

A disastrous fire, which for a time threatened a large part of the Village of Mountain, resulted in damage estimated at $11,000. Two residences, a garage and service station and a large storage shed were consumed by flames and only the heroic work of the citizens who formed a bucket brigade in the timely arrival of a water pumper from Kemptville averted much heavier losses. The fire broke out in the frame garage owned by Bordon Cummings and quickly spread to the Cummings' home. It then swept along Main Street to a shed owned by Robert Thompson and the barber shop and dwelling of Alfred Hamell.

1926

The October 22nd issue of The Leader reported that Premier Ferguson had announced the Government would hold a Provincial general election in December and that it would appeal to the people on government control in respect to the liquor question. In reaching a conclusion as to what was best to be done in the interests of temperance and the moral welfare of the Province the Premier's election proclamation stated there were many factors to be considered. The Ontario Temperance Act, passed as a war measure in 1916, had during the 10 years of its existence been supported by three different governments. The repreted votes however upon the question of temperance indicated a marked falling off in the sentiment in support of the Ontario Temperance Act. Ontario was surrounded by sources of illicit traffic which were physically impossible to combat and the number of deaths from poison alcohol had filled the public with horror and alarm. Despite the vigilance and best efforts of the law, bootlegging flourished and those engaged in supplying the demand were growing rich.

At the Dundas County Public School Field Day, the team of Rose Taylor, Edna Ulman, Jean Vipond and Helen Gamble won the 300 yard relay and Taylor was first in the the potato race.

The death of William James McDonald, Chief of Police at Iroquois, occurred October 18th. Mr. McDonald was born in Iroquois and had always lived in town, dying in the house where he was born.

Graduation scholarships and bursaries from SDHS

IROQUOIS—Seaway District High School honored its graduates recently, and along with the graduation awards, scholarships and bursaries were also presented. Here is a list of those recipients.

The St. Lawrence College Board of Governors' Scholarship for one semester's free tuition at any one of St. Lawrence College campuses: Rick Wood.

The Fred Geurkink Memorial Award of $50 to a student with the highest standing in OAC Calculus: Nikki Melki.

The St. Cecilia's/St. Mary's Catholic Women's League Bursary of $100: Susanna Schraner.

The Rohm and Haas Trophy and Awards of $500 each to the outstanding students in OAC Chemistry: Brandon Boivin and Andrew Robertson.

The Notman Bursaries of $50 for graduating OAC students who have achieved Honours in OAC law and OAC accounting: Mathew Charbot and Sheri Lyn Shaver.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Bursaries of $342 each: Jaime Notman, Lezley McIntosh, Sara Martel, Rebecca Harper, Jamie Scott, Julie Rice, Jason Rice.

The Williamsburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 358 Bursary of $600: Kevin Empey.

The David Stevens Memorial of $400 to a student who demonstrates participation and leadership in athletics, together with a high standard of academic achievement and is pursuing education at an institution of higher learning: Susanna Schraner.

The Madden Scholarships of $400 each: Anson Chan and Alanna Grant.

The Order of Eastern Star Moonlight Chapter 224 Award of $120: Stacey Lewis.

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association Award of $100 to a graduating student who intends to pursue post-secondary education in the field of visual and creative arts: Jason Rooney.

The Annie A. Boyd Scholarship of $300 presented to a student attending Queen's University: Jon Domanko.

The Jamieson Award of $250: Jason Rice.

The Effie Prunner Memorial Award of $200 to provide a scholarship to a graduating student of Seaway pursuing education at a Canadian university: Sheri Lyn Shaver.

The Friendly Brothers' Masonic Lodge #143 of Iroquois Award of $200: Aaron Banford.

The Tom Corden Memorial Awards of $300 each to three students furthering their education: Brandon Boivin, Mathew Charbot, Jaime Notman.

The Randy Thompson Memorial Scholarships of $250 each awarded to students with a high level of achievement in Technical areas and or active in school sports and continuing their education : Todd Croteau and Mathew Charbot.

The Mary Robetson Memorial Scholarship of $100: Sara Martel.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bursaries of $500 each: Tammy Henderson and Kyle Swerdfeger.

The Mahlon Zeron Bursary of $200 to a student who is furthering his education in agriculture: Mark Tibben.

The Morrisburg Lions Club Bursaries of $500 each: Laurie Verbruggen, Christopher Campbell, Greta Wemerman.

The Royal Bank Award of $50: Mike Adlington.

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Bursaries of $200 each per year as long as the student makes satisfactory progress: Spencer Cooper, Keith Claxton, William Beckstead.

The Rooney Feeds Award of $150: Mark Tibben.

The Bank of Montreal Bursary of $100: Sally Kuz.

The Principal's Award of $150: Kim Whitteker.

The Chris Salmon Memorial Shield and Award of $500 awarded to the Grade 12 student who best uses his ability to actively encourage and support positive discussion and debate for the purpose of promoting better communication, understanding and goodwill: Mike Brunt.

The Bob Kilger Award of $100: Katrina Loucks.

Seaway Teachers' Bursaries of $100 or $50: Jennifer Omond, Sylvia Bouchard, Robert Derraugh, Amanda Dufresne, Rebecca VandenEykel, Sean White, Michelle Poulin, Viviane de Almeida, Janice Gilmour, Jason Buter, Jamie Scott.

The Cruickshank Construction Bursary of $300: Janet Omond.

The C.S. Brooks-Caldwell Award of $250 each: Tracy Lewis and Sheri Lyn Shaver.

The Upper Canada Motors A-ward of $325: Marie Anne O'Brien.

The Ross Video Scholarship of $200: Sara Tibben.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Scholarship of $500: Melanie Dowell.

The Gordon Mallette Memorial Bursary of $400 presented to a student attending a post-secondary institution: Darryl Britton.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 Ladies' Auxiliary Bursary of $200: Morning Hunter.

The Mathematics Award of $250 in memory of Cameron Cluff to a graduating student who excelled in Mathematics at the OAC level: Nikki Melki.

The Iroquois Women's Institute Award of $50: Melanie Doesburg.

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois Bursary of $200 to a student from Iroquois who exemplifies community involvement, leadership and spirit, and/or who is pursuing post-secondary studies in the area of Business or Municipal Administration: Ken Hamilton.

The Nationview Public School Bursary of $100 to a former Nationview graduate who is going on to post-secondary education: Janice Gilmour.

The Morrisburg Women's Institute Award of $25: Erin Ouellette.

The Beaupre Jewellers Award of $100: Logan MacPherson.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Awards of $500 each: Sheri Kenney and Marie Anne O'Brien.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bursary of $150: Warren Moore.

The Beavers Dental Products Awards of $250 each: Anson Chan and Jon Saunders.

The Knights of Columbus-Father Bernard Coyle Council Award of $100: Jason Rooney.

The 25th Reunion Committee Scholarship of $500: Jon Domanko.

The Matilda Rebekah Lodge Award of $200: Jason Gagne.

The Morrisburg Leader Award of $50: Erin Ouellette.

The Weagant Farm Supplies Award of $200: Jennifer Moore.

The North Mountain Consolidated School, South Mountain Continuation School and the Mountain District High School Reunion Awards of $150 each: Karen Lewin and Sally Kuz.

The Ball Family Scholarship of $200 presented to a graduate student who is pursuing a post-secondary education and who has made a significant contribution to the Arts programs and activities at Seaway: Robert Garlough.

The Glen Services award of $250: Darlene Zandbergen.

Iroquois Enterprises Award of $200 and the Robert J. Jackson Trophy presented to the student who excelled in Woodworking and is continuing education: Jon Wilson.

IOOF-Williamsburg Lodge #349 Bursary of $200: Derek Roles.

Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship of $250 to a female graduate furthering education at a university: Jaime Notman.

Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home Bursary of $200: Matthew Jackson.

Whitteker Meat Market Bursary of $100: Jason Buter.

The Lion Harry VanMoorsel Memorial Scholarship of $1,000: Amy Cooper.

English Department Award of $100 each for graduating students combining outstanding effort, creativity and excellence: Sara Martel and Alanna Grant.

The Decker Award of $100 to an outstanding OAC Family Studies student: Jon Saunders.

Optical Illusion

Readers of last week's edition who tried to read the optometrist story entitled "Practice under new management" may have concluded that Leader staff should have their eyes checked. Information missing due to a technical error defines optometrists in their role as technicians who detect eye diseases and refer patients to ophthamologists, medical doctors whose speciality is diseases initiating with the eye. An example of a problem which requires early detection and treatment is retinal detachment, a condition which shows itself in light flashes, black spots or haze before the eyes, and loss of vision.

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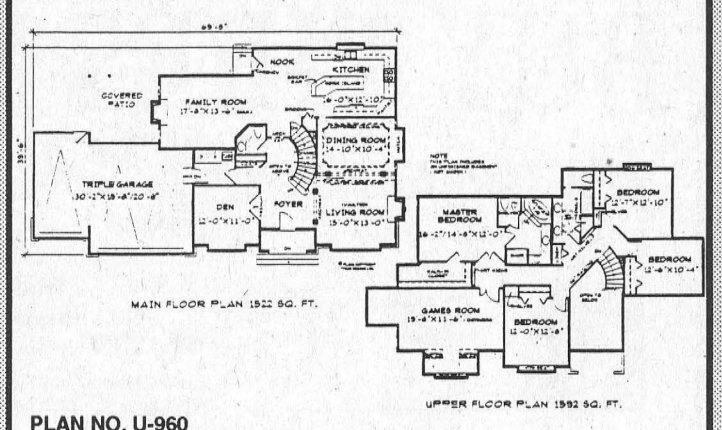

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Forty years ago many of the families who make up the Village of Ingleside and surrounding area were asked by Ontario Hydro to give up their homes to the floodwaters of the St. Lawrence River in order to help the people of Ontario enjoy cheap electricity. Today the "new" community of Ingleside is being asked by the SD & G Public School Board to close its high school in order to help the provincial government balance its budget. Furthermore the Newington community, like Ingleside in Osnabruck Township, and the people of Avonmore, a third village in Stormont County, are also being asked to send their children to schools elsewhere.

Closing a school affects the whole community, businesses, churches, senior citizens, libraries, social and sports organizations, and ultimately the entire tax base of a municipality. If our children are spending long periods of their time and hundreds of thousands of our dollars on buses, where is the educational value in that? And how does it benefit our communities, particularly one like Ingleside in which the school plays such a large part in village life?

Cornwall and SD & G depend on each other to a very large extent. Many people choose to live in Cornwall because of its strong sense of community and caring; and many live in the surrounding areas for similar reasons. But stores, industries, cultural and sports groups in Cornwall cannot exist without the efforts and financial support of those who live outside the city, people who value their own small communities as well as the larger one of Cornwall.

The SD & G Public School Board is responsible for all public schools in the United Counties, rural and urban, English and French. If the School Board were to close all elementary schools with enrollments of under 200 students, Dundas would lose five, Stormont the two under discussion (not to mention the one high school), Glengarry one and Cornwall its two (new) French schools. Closing schools is a divisive response which sets up rural against urban and French against English communities. It is an inadequate solution to the current economic squeeze.

Our trustees need to hear from us—parents, seniors, business people, taxpayers all—

—that we value our schools and the vital part they play in our communities

—that we appreciate that the Board has to save $3 million through no fault of its own, but we urge the trustees not to take the short-term decisions to close schools which have long-term implications

—that we urge them to look elsewhere for economies (such as far greater co-operation with the Separate School Board and the municipalities) and to spread them over the whole system rather than targeting one narrow area of one county and setting up one community against another

—that we urge them to stand by the schools they are responsible for and to look to the future, since the schools will outlive possibly the School Board, and certainly the Education Minister (who is responsible for this situation) and the current provincial government.

If Avonmore can stand up to Canada Post and succeed in having its postal services not only restored but even improved, and if Winchester can mobilize to prevent its Driver Examination Center from being closed, surely we can call or write to our local school trustees to tell them that we will not stand by and watch while one of the more successful high schools in the area is closed and the hearts are taken out of our communities for the sake of political convenience.

Yours sincerely

Frances Marin

P.S. Call the SD & G Public School Board at 933-1375 for the full names of your nearest trustees.

Dear Editor: I am writing this letter to you concerning the Boy Scouts Fundraiser called "Apple Day" which took place this past weekend, October 18 and 19. Each boy was given a basket of apples to sell and, wearing their uniforms, went door to door asking for a donation in exchange for an apple.

Upon arriving to retrieve my son from the Scout Hall after the Friday night activity was over, I was appalled to hear how a few of the boys were verbally treated on their rounds, including by son, by a couple of Morrisburg residents. The vulgar name-calling was uncalled for and set a very poor example for our Scouts. At one particular residence Scott, my son, was asked who he was.

Scott told the man his name and what he was there for. The man asked Scott who grew the apples and he said that he didn't know. This man then called Scott a "lying, little son-of-a-bitch" followed by "they're probably yours". The bright side ? This man popped a donation into the money tin and took an apple anyway. I guess it takes all kinds.

Another Scout was called a pr- - by another adult. I've taught my son to respect all adults. Have I done the right thing? I would like to think so!

A separate occasion also comes to mind from a couple of weeks ago. The Scout organization was approached by the B.I.A. to distribute, by hand, the flyers displaying the approaching Applefest activities. In exchange for this service, the B.I.A. would pay the organization $50. The Scouts jumped at the opportunity because this, in turn, helped each Scout accumulate time towards earning their Community Service Badge. Even this service had a negative side. A couple of the boys were yelled at by a resident because "he had enough flyers and junk filling his blue box". Scouter Bill came to the rescue and explained that the boys were doing a community service and that it pertained to our own Morrisburg. This cleared up the misunderstanding and all was well.

I know how people must feel when they answer their doorbell only to meet yet another unknown person rhyming off a sales pitch on how you should buy their meat and seafood, or magazine subscription, or natural gas, etc. Or they answer the telephone to another telemarketing sales pitch.

Or they open their door and the plastic bags and flyers fall from the exterior doorknobs. And what about the van loads of children brought in from Cornwall and dropped off to sell us chocolate bars in support of THEIR schools. Unfortunately by the time our little community groups, like the Brownies (Cookie Day), Cubs and Scouts (AppleDay), local schools, etc. reach our doors people have already been bombarded from every other direction already.

I realize that we're all fed up to the teeth with so many asking for handouts but where are our manners? At least when a Boy Scout shows up at our door we should know that it's legitimate and that a Leader or Parent is always close by. On the whole our Scout troop was received very well, but it's too bad that the boys remember the negative experiences. Let's try to give these young people some deserved credit when thy do something positive. It makes them feel good. Belonging to an organization like the Boy Scouts is a step in the right direction, don't you think? Please support them.

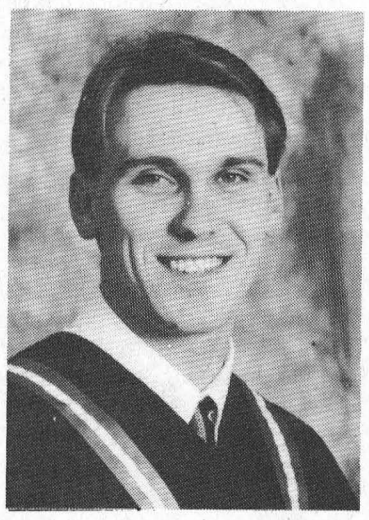
Now, to the man who verbally lashed out at Scott on Friday night—October 18th. you had the option of not answering your door that night but instead you chose to do so and took your frustration out on an unsuspecting young boy. I think an apology would be a good thing. Would it not be expected if it was the other way around?

Sincerely yours,
Wendy Hodgson

Dear Editor: When I started council, I promised myself I would not answer any negative or positive articles in the press. I am altering my policy, out of respect for Swank Construction.

It is regrettable to the owners of Swank Construction for any undeserving, negative press they have received. Swank Construction owners have done many things for the Village of Iroquois, many times without recognition and it would be most unfortunate for them to suffer any misunderstanding from this drainage incident.

Councillor Audrey Rooney



Murray Michalicka
R.M.T.

Congratulations to our son and brother, Murray Michalicka, who has successfully completed the course offered by the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy and the examinations required for registration in the College of Massage Therapists of Ontario and the Ontario Massage Therapist Association. We wish him all the best as he commences his practice in the chiropractic offices of Dr. Dean Summers in Iroquois, after November 1.

Loads of love and best wishes, Jerry and Marian Michalicka, Jamie and Myrna Cheney.

Williamsburg seniors cruise to Alaska with guest speaker

WILLIAMSBURG—At the October meeting of the Williamsburg Seniors Group, o Tuesday, October 15th, held in the seniors' room in the municipal building, twenty-two members and one guest enjoyed a tasty noon dinner.

President Ed Thompson opened the meeting, that followed, with O Canada, and welcomed everyone present, and encouraged all members to try and increase our membership.

Reports were heard, and Dwain Hess will be laying the wreath at the Remembrance Day service.

Members were reminded of the invitation to the Morrisburg seniors, on October 22nd, at 12:30 for lunch and an afternoon of cards

Evelyn Whitteker was in charge of the program, beginning with a poem, "October", and then introduced our guest, Ralph McIntosh, who showed a video, "Cruising to Alaska the Last Frontier".

Ralph had recently taken this trip. The beautiful scenery consisted of salmon fishing at Kethican, water falls, glaciers, icebergs, seals, sea lions, bears catching fish, whales and the Juno Ice Fields.

As well he displayed several articles included in his itinerary.

Thanks were expressed to Ralph, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards.

The winners at the Williamsburg Twp. Seniors euchre on Wednesday, October 9th, were, in the ladies, Kezia Wells, Lorretta Crowder Merna Beckstead.

The men's winners were Lyle Ezard, Norma Hehir and Orval Christie. Door prize winners were Evelyn Swerdfeger and Dwain Harper.

The winners of the draws were Ruth Casselman (2), Lyle Ezard, Mabel Prieur, Evelyn Swerdfeger (2), Dwain Harper, Lois Sweeney, Muriel Cossaboom.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, October 23rd, everyone is welcome.

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Council takes pro active stand on rabies

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—It appears Council would give credence to the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, particularly in considering the spread of rabies.

Council is looking at including a section in the Village animal control by-law, to make it mandatory to vaccinate their pets.

The amendment would make it mandatory for dog owners to show proof of rabies vaccination, when acquiring their annual dog license. Public Health Inspector with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Clothilde Howieson presented the case to Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

Although Ontario law has made rabies vaccinations for pets mandatory in the five United Counties since July 20, 1987, the Health Unit is requesting reinforcement from municipal councils. "We don't have the personnel or time to go and investigate everyone with a dog or cat to see if they have been vaccinated," said Howieson.

She noted owners might be motivated to have their pets vaccinated for $11 each at the rabies clinics, if they would consider the possible financial penalties of not doing so. It costs $500-$600 to treat one person with post-rabies vaccine. There is a $90 fine for non-compliant owners, and at a minimum of $25, vaccination by appointment is more expensive.

There is also the mental and emotional impact on the victim and his or her family, the anxiety in thinking about contracting a fatal disease, and the pain of receiving five injections in the upper arm within 28 days.

In 1995, there were seven cases of rabies reported in the Counties, and in 1996, no positive cases. The type of rabies most often reported is the Arctic Fox strain, and the Ministry of Natural Resources is conducting aerial drops of vaccine-baits to immunize the area fox population in a large area of southern Ontario.

However health officials are concerned about the presence of raccoon rabies in northern New York State, and the possibility of it spreading to the large raccoon population in Canada. Although the disease was expected to cross the border this year via hitchhiking raccoons, no cases have yet been reported. An oral vaccine has not been found for raccoons, although testing is ongoing in the United States to determine if this would be an effective means of control.

In response to a request from the United Counties of SD & G to comment on their proposal for municipal restructuring, Council has put on hold any decision until more information is available. Under the proposal, the 21 municipalties would be reduced to eight or nine through amalgamation a the north and south ends of each county. Four municipalities in South Dundas would form one municipality, and four municipalities in North Dundas would form another.

"Council is actively pursuing all possibilities of amalgamation and at this date no decision can be rendered regarding the proposal as it is only one option being considered at this time, " the resolution reads.

In other news, Council has approved a resolution of the Village of Sterling, to call on the province for a moratorium on restructuring until the report from the "Who Does What" Panel defines which services will be a municipal responsibility. A moratorium would allow municipalities to make more informed decisions about their restructuring options.

Also endorsed was a resolution from the Town of Kapuskasing to petition the province through an appeal to the Minister of Health to conserve the present system of health board governance. And "any proposal to the contrary should not be undertaken without prior consultation with the Ontario Hospital Association, the Catholic Health Association of Ontario, other health care providers and municipalities."

Although the subject was not raised at the meeting, Council has reached an agreement with property owner John Allison regarding the dilapidated property at 42 Park Street. Allison has agreed to bring the building to meet requirements of the property standards by-law, and has hired a contractor to do the work.

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. JoBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
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9:30 a.m.
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St. John's, Riverside Heights
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Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 27, 1996
Presbytery Pulpit Exchange
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Tolerance or Indifference"

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7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
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9:30 a.m. – St. James
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
Sunday School at St. James & St. Johns
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
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NEWSLETTER

Once again, Remembrance Day is drawing near, which is one day of the year that all members of the Legion should try and assist in. It has been a tradition in our Branch that the 11th of November will be observed as our Remembrance Day regardless of the day on which it falls. This year the 11th is on a Monday and all comrades and citizens of Morrisburg and area who wish to attend are reminded that the service starts at 10:30 a.m.

Volunteers are still needed for the poppy blitz which will be held this Saturday Oct. 26th. If you can assist please meet at the Legion Hall at 9:30 a.m. or give Poppy Chairperson Judy Laurin a call.

Tickets for the roast beef dinner are still available at the bar and all those who intend to attend are urged to buy their tickets before Nov. 1st as that will be the cut off day and the decision will be made to either hold the dinner or cancel. If due to lack of interest the dinner is canceled your money will be refunded. We need to sell 50 tickets, so comrades get yours now.

This Friday there will be a combined Halloween/ Octoberfest party with Knockwurst Bratwurst on a bun and sauerkraut. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, so get up a group, dress up or down and come on and enjoy an evening of fun. The cost is only $6 and tickets are available at the bar.

Every Friday and Saturday from noon till 2 p.m. a bowl of chili or clam chowder with a cool draft is available for only $4, so why not join your friends for lunch at the Legion.

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Obituaries

Jason Dawley

Jason Dawley a resident of Sault St. Marie for the past two years died there suddenly on Wednesday, October 16, 1996. He was 23 years of age and had previously resided at Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

Born February 14, 1973, at Winchester, he was the son of Bryan Dawley of RR# 1, Morrisburg, and Anne Marie Dawley, of Morrisburg.

Besides his parents, he will be sadly missed by his sisters: Laura of Ottawa and Shanna at home; maternal grandparents: Floyd and Bernice Young of Brockville; paternal grandparents: Dalton and Phyllis Dawley of Morrisburg; as well as by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A maintenance employee with McDonalds Restuarant in Sault St. Marie, he was a very personable young man who liked to fish and hunt. He was especially good with children and animals. Jason received his education at area schools and was associated with St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg.

Visitation was held at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday, October 18, 7-10 p.m., and Saturday, October 19, 11-1 p.m. The funeral was held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, in Morrisburg, with Father Tim Shea officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were his uncles: Tom and Kent Dawley and Kelvin Young and his friends: Brian Shaver, Brian Swerdfeger and Steve Coligan.

Memorial donations to the Children's Crisis Help Line would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Gordon Corker

A lifetime resident of Matilda Township, Gordon James Corker died at Winchester Hospital on October 17 at the age of 84.

Born on September 5, 1912, he was the son of the former Robert Corker and the late Hannah Blair. He resided and farmed in Pleasant Valley. In October 1977, in the Hainsville Church, he married Marion Coons, who predeceased him. He was also predeceased by a brother David.

He is survived by stepsons Clarence Warren (Eileen McCargar) of Glen Stewart, step-daughters Gwen (Epae) Bosma of Hainsville, step daughter-in-law Bea Warren of Winchester, and ten step-granddaughters. He was the dear friend of John Bailey of Brinston.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, in Iroquois on Friday from 7-9 p.m. and the service was held here on Saturday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Georgia Copland officiating. Interment followed at the Hainsville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Bailey, Dwight and Richard Gilmer, Harvey Plante, Cecil McDermott and Carl Sears. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Olive Archer

Olive Mae Archer (nee McClure) died suddenly on Sunday, September 22, at the Winchester Hospital. She was 75 years of age, and had been a long-time resident of both Johnstown and Sarnia, and most recently of Morrisburg.

In recent years, her interests centered around her family and the Ladies' Social Club of Morris Glen Court.

Born and raised in Brockville, she was the only daughter of William McClure and the former Mae Davis.

She is survived by her son Greg Briggs of Morrisburg, brothers Raymond of Brockville and Ian of Peterborough, grandchildren John and Genevieve of Morrisburg and Jennifer and Pamela of Brampton.

Mrs. Archer was predeceased by her husband James Archer, and by her youngest son Brian Briggs, both of Sarnia. She was also predeceased by brothers Curtis, Everett, and Roland.

Services were held at Irvine's Funeral Home chapel, followed by interment at Oakland Cemetery.

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Leader Sports

L'Heritage midgets upset Spartans by five

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—L'Heritage, the new edition to the single A high school midget basketball circuit in SD&G made its presence known here last week with a five-point victory over the Seaway Spartans.

The visitors exploded in the first half with an 11-2 lead by half time.

Laura Baker had four points for Seaway, with two each coming from Allison Irven, Jessica Edwards, Julie Morrin and Emily McDonell.

L'Heritage scoring came from Jennifer Horton with eight, Alexis McDougal with four and Natalie Motard with five, including a three-pointer.

In the junior contest, the Spartans upset the visitors by a 49-5 score to remain undefeated this season.

Dana Hasson, Sarah Charbot and Katherine Adams had eight points each in the win, while Stephanie DeVries and Robin Hamilton had six each. Michelle Verbruggen added five, Lindsay Waddell and Amy Darling with four each.

But coach Irv Francis says just the midget game counted, as there aren't enough players from L'Heritage to make a junior team, or a senior for that matter.

For the senior tilt, Seaway hosted North Dundas Devils but lost a close 41-31 match.

Francis was a little disappointed with the loss stating that the Spartans had beaten them earlier in the season.

"We had three forwards get fouled out (Meghan Gilmer, Tracey Irven and Shanna Dawley) and that really hurt us a lot," he said after the game.

Jennifer Morrow wasn't at the game either.

Towards the end of the game, Francis said he had to go with the 2-1-2 game, playing small forwards up front.

"Jen Banford played up, and she was just loving it," added Francis. "She was shooting the light out today, and she doesn't get intimidated by those big girls."

"And Julie Gurnhill...I call her the Dennis Rodman of the team.... Shear determination. She's small but she's everywhere. When ND picked up the ball, there was Jules, still attached to the ball."

The coach commented on Shanna Dawley's game, stating that it was the best one she's played all season.

"There isn't another player in the league who will run with her," stated Francis. "She had just a tremendous game today. Unfortunately, for us, she got into foul trouble."

At the half, the Spartans led by one, 17-16, and at the end of three quarters, the game was tied at 25.

Jill Byvelds led the Devils in the win with 12 points. Kristy Jackson had 11. Mindy Holmes came up with eight, Diane Charron four, and two each from Julie Simpson, Tara Young, and Amy Berends.

Leading Seaway was Jen Banford with 11, including one three-pointer, Shanna Dawley with eight, Meghan Gilmer with six, and two each from Tracy Irven, Angie Thomspon and April Hadley.

This was the seniors' first loss of the season.

The Spartans are at Rothwell Osnabruck on Thursday next week where they will meet the Lancers. Tip-off time is 1 p.m.

Town League

JEFF BARCLAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—On Thursday night in Town League action Nicks came out on top of KBD by a score of 2-1.

KBD struck first as Donald Black netted one, with assists from Robert Jordan and Bob Deleavey.

Nicks tied it up with 1:18 to go in the first, when Dwayne Backs got one past Lenny Beckstead, assisted by Dave Cherry.

The rest of the game went scoreless, with end to end action until Dave Cherry got by Beckstead, with assists going to Dwayne Backs and Jeff Van Moorsel.

In the other game Impact Sports lost to RJC by a score of 7-3.

In the first RJC pulled ahead by two as Dale Adams scored one with assists going to John Morrow and Karl Deamond. Then Deamond scored unassisted to make it 2-0.

Fighting back Impact Sports got within one, when Lindsay Weagar got by Paul Hill, assisted by Kirk Barkley and Jamie McIntosh.

In the second RJC expanded their lead as John Morrow and Ed Byvelds scored before Impact could get another.

Scoring for Impact Sports, to come within two, was Kirk Barkley. RJC kept coming and popped in two more, as Ed Byvelds and Dale Adams each got their second. Assists went to Mitch Hutt, John Hollister and John Morrow.

With just over one minute remaining Impact scored their last goal as Jamie McIntosh got by Hill, assisted by Kirk Barkley.

Relentless, RJC kept coming and scored their final marker with just 15 seconds left on the clock when Scott Corden got by David Black with an assist from John Morrow.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
NICKS	2	2	0	0	4
RJC	2	2	0	0	4
KBD	2	0	2	0	0
IMPACT	2	0	2	0	0

Junior Lions continue to slump

JEFF BARCLAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Lions have fallen back into a slump over the weekend as they lost two more in a row in EOJBHL action.

They first travelled to Alexandria where they fell to the hands of the Glens by a score of 5-4.

Alexandria jumped ahead in the first on two power play goals. Jamie Barkley made a trip to the penalty box for high sticking, when the Glen's took advantage and went ahead by one.

The Glens made it a two-goal lead just as Rob Darling was getting out of the box for hooking.

The Lions managed to tie it up with under two minutes to go in the first, when James Cooper got by the Glens net minder to come within one, Rob Darling got the assist.

Tying it up was Chad White, with assists going to Jason Santamore and Ryan Warner.

In the second the Glens increased their lead again as they dumped two more by Gerry Goulet in just two minutes.

The Lions came within one when Chad White got his second goal unassisted. Then just under a minute later Corey McAllister tied it up with assists going to Wayne Disotell and James Cooper.

With just over four minutes remaining in the second the Glens scored the winning goal to hand the Lions a 5-4 loss.

In the Lions' second game over the weekend they hosted the Kemptville 73's, who defeated the Lions 7-2.

The 73's jumped out to an early lead at the beginning of the period, and extended that lead with just over three minutes to go in the first.

Kemptville made it a three-goal lead early in the second just before the Lions could get their first.

The Lions' first counter came in the second when Rob Darling got by the 73's goalie, assisted by Marc Brennan and Mike Heffron.

The Lions came within one goal just five minutes later as Chris Proulx scored unassisted. Unfortunately that was all the Lions could muster as the 73's went on to score four more and hand the Lions their second loss of the weekend.

The Lions' next home game is Friday, October 25th, when they host Westport at 8:15 p.m.



Good as gold
Morrisburg Figure Skating Club members, Jane Locke and Kenneth Chung recently attained gold levels. Jane, who has been with MFSC from age five, is now 15 years old, passed her gold level dance at the spring school in May. Kenneth has been skating at the MFSC since he was six years old. At the spring school, he passed his gold freestyle and is now a competitive dancer with Allison Murphy from Minto F.S.C. *Barclay photo*

Novice IIIs win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice III Lions are looking strong after two scheduled games and one exhibition game in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

On Sunday, the Lions hosted Athens #2 where they posted a 3-0 win with Shayne Strader collecting the shutout bid.

Michell Julien scored two for the Lions with Andrew Knapman taking one. Dave Jones and Sheldon Beckstead each had one helper in the effort.

On Saturday, the Lions were in Athens where they lost a close 2-1 rally against the Aeros.

Morrisburg spoiled Paul Wood's shutout performance in the third period when Connor O'Brien scored, assisted by David Jones.

Jordan Meek had both goals for Athens.

In exhibition action on October 12, the Lions hosted North Dundas and claimed a 4-2 victory.

After the first period the Lions led 2-1 on goals from Mitchell Julien and David Jones. Assists came from Sheldon Beckstead and Cody Cassell.

Both net minders held their own in the second as the Devils' Mark Healy and the Lions Shayne Strader were perfect.

In the final period, Morrisburg claimed two more as Andrew Adlington scored from Anthony Knapman, and Connor O'Brien scored unassisted.

This year's Novice IIIs are coached by Garry Beckstead, managed by Bill Morrow and trained by Pat O'Brien.

YBC Results

YBC bowling results from Saturday, 9 a.m.: Smurf: Dean Beckstead 71 HS, 135 HD, 98 HA; Becky Marsolais 104 HS, 206 HD, 95 HA, +20; Peewee: Chris Prieur 108 HS, 200 HD, Brendan Boisvenue 112 HA, Travis Taillon +32; Amanda Schwerdfeger 117 HS, +57; Courtney Garlough 223 HD, 124 HA; Bantam, Alicia Groot 227 HS, 519 HT, 142 HA, Samantha Kuhn +133; Junior: David Wattie 149 HS, 398 HT, +143, Shawn Derouchie 127 HA.

Saturday, 11 a.m.: Peewee, Joshua Lewis 93 HS, 169 HD, 113 HA; Miranda Loos 103 HS, 179 HD, +7; Caitlin Riley 104 HA; Bantam: Justin Dixon 158 HS, 406 HT, Tyler Lewis 121 HA, Rodney Dingwall +99; Natalie Pagé 197 HS, 489 HT, +159; Aaryn Brown 125 HA; Junior: Kevin Glaude 248 HS, 541 HT, 177 HA; Nathan Servais, +59; Natasha Glaude 203 HS, 560 HT, 175 HA; Isabelle Glaude +67; Smurf: Mathieu Pagé 96 HS, 156 HD, 99 HA.

Saturday 2 p.m. results: Peewee: Billy Lalonde 77 HS, 150 HD, 80 HA; Erinn Facler 127 HS, 204 HD, 81 HA, +56; Bantam: Frank McCarty 130 HS, 325 HT, 118 HA, Kyle Fader +67; Krista Lalonde 129 HS, 376 HT, 106 HA, Ellen Fader +104; Junior: Derek Lackey 215 HS, Chris Sullivan 537 HT, Matthew Tremblay 182 HA, Jason Sullivan +184; Tarrah Kelly 221 HS, Natalie Currier 529 HT, Alison Legault 183 HA, Pamela Keeler +87.

Thursday results: Peewee: Justin Brisson 112 HS, Nathan Desnoyers 202 HD, 113 HA, Elias Niederkorn +10; Cali-Ann Baker 121 HS, 201 HD, 109 HA; Bantam: Cody Looyen 156 HS, 450 HT, 140 HA; James Elliott, +44; Karen Jones 160 HS, 406 HT, +40, Farran Baker 132 HA; Smurfs: Josee Theoret, 91 HS; 148 HD; Junior: Bradley Looyen 261 HS, 560 HT, +155; Shaun Jones 176 HA; Amber Merkley 165 HS, Maggie Niederkorn 421 HT, 139 HA; Krista Atchison, 38; Senior: Greg Parisien 226 HS, 167 HA; Melissa Looyen 202 HS.

Wednesday Results: Smurf: Jesse McKeown 85 HS, Ryan Woods 166 HD, 91 HA; Lauren Kruders 87 HS, 134 HD, 88 HA; Peewee: Jordan Woods 103 HS, Jeffrey Menzies 192 HD, +8; Jordan Woods and Colin Chesbro 100 HA; Stacey Marsolais 96 HS, 187 HD, 94 HA, Megan Ouderkirk +43; Bantam: Shane McCormick 173 HS, Jonathan Shaver 392 HT, 126 HA, Chris Bazinet +47, Marc Lavallee +47; Stephanie Coleman 132 HS Sara Marsolais 132 HS, 349 HT, 108 HA; Kristy Rupert +55; Junior: Justin Bethune 131 HS, 351 HT, +30; Matthew Lavallee 122 HA; Brittany Ouderkirk 187 HS, 414 HT, 117 HA, Shantel Hamilton 117 HA.

Swing & Sweep enjoyed by many

JEFF BARCLAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Golfers enjoyed a cool fall day at the Morrisburg Golf Club on Saturday as 54 of the areas most dedicated golfers played in the "Swing & Sweep" tournament.

The weather cooperated somewhat as it only rained for a few minutes and remained overcast, yet cool, for the rest of the day.

Prizes were awarded to the total points winners and to low golf and curling scores. A sportsmanship award was given out as well.

Winning the total points for the day (golfing and curling combined) was Harry Fetterly's team of Sue Fetterly, Donna Jeacle and Earle Jeacle, with score of 47.

The winners of the low golf score were Chris Barkley, Nancy Barkley, Harry McCallum and Gail McCallum, with a 44 gross.

The curling winners were Bob Bergland's team of Cliff Morrison and Alice Thompson, with a score of 12.

In second place for the low golf of the day was Pete Zeran's team of Helen Zeran, Anne Winters and Bob Beddingfield with a score of 45.

Taking third place was John Cottrill's team of Neil Strader, Debbie Strader and Bev Montgomery who had a total score of 45.

Bergland 's team was fourth with a total score of 46.

With a total score of 38.5, Mahlon Locke's team of Paula Locke, Gordie Dillabough and Robin Dillabough took the fifth place position.

Craig Harriman's team with, Wendy Johnson, Roger Morrell and Shelly Casselman won the Sportsmanship award for the day.

After the golf was over everyone got in out of the chilly fall weather and enjoyed a roast beef dinner in the club house.

Atom C's seek UCMHL revenge in Kemptville

MORRISBURG—After losing two exhibition games to Winchester and winning one against the Morrisburg Atom Blues the Morrisburg Atom C's travelled to Kemptville to seek revenge in their UCMHL league opener on Saturday October 19th.

At the drop of the puck Morrisburg took complete control, keeping Kemptville in their own end for most of the first period.

At 8:09 in the first Morrisburg scored when Anthony Levere got one past the Kemptville net minder, assisted by E. Bedzra.

Morrisburg struck again at 6:03 with an unassisted goal by B. McKendry.

In the second Morrisburg never lost power and kept Kemptville scoreless throughout the period.

C. Lanthier scored at the 8:35 mark with an assist going to M. Julien.

In the third they were all over the opponents as they scored three more. Both goals were scored by B. Francis, with assists from Levere and Sachs.

At 6:32 McKendry scored an unassisted goal to finish up the scoring. Both goaltenders played fantastic between the pipes to help with the 6-0.

Atom Kings trounced by Ottawa

Saturday, October 19th, the minor Atom Kings were trounced 11-3 by the Ottawa Valley Titans.

Garrett Healey scored the Kings first goal in the first period with assists from Brandon Byrd and Cody Casselman. Travis Leach scored early in the third period with assists from Ben Baker and Cory Cassell. Clay McFadden scored the Kings last goal with an assist from Byrd.

Sunday the Kings redeemed themselves with a 10-2 victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Michael Robillard posted a good game between the pipes for the Kings. McFadden scored a hat trick and assisted on one.

Byrd netted two and assisted on two, Leach scored two, Brett Perkins scored one and assisted on two, and Tim Thomas and Robert Thurler each netted one.

Healey assisted on four, Cody Casselman assisted two, Robert Thurler, Ben Baker, Corey Cassell, Alex Rees, Matt Templeton, Tim Thomas and Tyler Lafortune each received assists.

Subsidies talk of SDRC meeting

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Subsidy allocations was the topic of discussion at last Wednesday night's meeting of the South Dundas Recreation Association at Iroquois.

By all accounts, the only sporting group in South Dundas which SDRC hadn't heard from was soccer club.

However, Doug Martin, head coach for the soccer association, was present at the meeting and a subsidy of $2,500 was estimated for that group.

Administrator Mike Waddell stated the following groups were paid: minor hockey, $43,564.96; Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, $31,369.36; Upper Canada Little League, $13,189.33; South Dundas Basketball $1,113; Swim Program $3,093.75.

A total of $107,000 was collected from the four municipalities for subsidy allocation, and there is a balance remaining of approximately $15,000.

As for the arena repairs, the cost is estimated at $20,000. Waddell says they may put it through this SDRC account or handle it separately when it comes time to pay the bill.

Billy Donaldson, treasurer for MDMHA, was on hand to discuss the subsidies minor hockey has yet to receive.

"When I took over the books in July 1995, we were still owed the 1994 grant, and we didn't have any of the 1995 grant. This went on until the end of December, 1995, at which time we got the '94 grant, the first half of the '95 grant, and half of the ice subsidy. At that time we hadn't paid for any of the ice for '95."

Soon after, Donald said they gave a cheque for over $17,000 for the balance of the ice but tha association is still waiting for half the grant and half of the ice subsidy.

"When it was questioned I went over the books (they were audited when I took the over) and I could not find anywhere that it was paid. Even the auditor mentioned in his report that the subsidy had not been paid."

Administrator Waddell responded: "Billy's contacted me a couple of times, and we had Don (Smithson, arena manager) put down on paper what his record showed. Certainly there was nothing left with us at the beginning of '96 that there was any account payable to minor hockey for '95."

For 1996, ice rental has not yet been paid.

"If we paid for ice now we won't have any money to function after January 1st," said Donaldson. Presently, the association is sitting on $125,000 from registration and fund-raising fees.

"I offered to pay the balance between the grant money owing, and the ice subsidy owing and what we would owe at the end of the year, but I was told not to," she added.

Waddell figured this situation was all cleared up when Donaldson met with a former employer at the end of 1995, and "there was to be a cheque swap at that time."

The balance owing by SDRC to minor hockey is $24,400 for the second half of '95.

"We really don't have any option at this point," said Waddell.

"There is a problem here," said Morrisburg councillor Larry Schnurr. "We seem to have a bit of a shortfall. Maybe we will have to go hat in hand to councils."

A motion was carried to bring the matter to the four councils for review as soon as possible.

The next SDRC meeting will be held in Morrisburg, on October 30, at 7 p.m. at which time, subsidies will be on the board for discussion.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

I made the most expensive cheesecake you can imagine Sunday afternoon, but what I really wanted was apple pie.

It was crazy. Rest assured, I'll probably never do it again, although Larry says that now that I have everything needed to make a cheesecake, it won't be so expensive next time. He does have a point there.

I started out by getting what I thought I needed at the grocery store. Graham wafers, cream cheese, and cherry pie filling.

When I get home, I'm putting the stuff away, and I'm thinking, why did I buy all this stuff when it was an apple pie I wanted in the first place, since I'd cheated and bought frozen pie crusts.

I flipping though my box of recipes, searching for my fav—Grandma Weir's apple pie recipe when realized that I never had that one to begin with. So I tried a cookbook, and discovered that I didn't have a few of the main ingredients. Apples being one. Ding!

So I trek down to Smyth's Apple Orchard (bonus that it's so close to home) and ended up getting a gallon of cider as well as some apples.

By the time I got home, I began the pie thing. I'm not sure where my brain was because I used the cherry pie filling and dumped it in the thawed pie crust. Now, what was I going to use for the cheesecake?

Back to the store I went, and this time I bought blueberry pie filling.

Half way through the cheesecake, I realized that I'd forgotten the apple pie. Wasn't that what I was supposed to be doing with the apples? Oh well, lets make an apple crisp.

Back to the cheesecake... Reading the recipe, I soon found out that I needed Dreamwhip. It would also be kind of handy if I had something to put it in.

I ended up going to Canadian Tire where I bought a cheesecake dish. Too handy. It even has a lid!

Back to the cheesecake... Oh man! Now I needed icing sugar.

This time it was Larry to the rescue, and over to our favorite store in Brinston he went.

I'm almost ready to fire the entire counterful of ingredients at something solid, when I smelled smoke. I give up! It's the cherry pie! I forgot the stupid cherry pie. (That charcoal gray color really looks good with that lovely oven-cooked cherry red color!)

Back to the cheesecake... I made the graham wafer crust, then poured two packages of Dreamwhip, two cups of icing sugar and half a cup of butter into a bowl. It wasn't looking quite right so I called mother.

"Help, this stuff doesn't look like yours does. What did I do wrong?"

"Did you mix up the dream whip first?"

"No, I poured it in dry."

"Well, that's where you went wrong. You're supposed to mix that up first with milk and vanilla, then pour it in the dry mixture." She's laughing away here to beat the band. I was only getting madder by the minute.

I went back to the Dreamwhip. Good thing I bought four packages. Something told me it was going to be a long afternoon.

Finally, I conquered the cheesecake from hell. It was actually pretty good, if I do say so myself, and it only cost me $25 to make. Ugh!

Next time, I think I'll stay out of the kitchen, and when I try to be Miss Martha Stewart, I'll think twice about it.

As for the apple pie. I'll buy them from now on since Smyth's Apple Orchard has some of the best I've ever tasted.

I'll leave that culinary stuff to someone who knows what they're doing. I'm sure Larry would have better luck.

Novice Blue Lions open with 6-1 win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg novice blue Lions opened their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season travelling to play Athens I, on October 19, 1996, defeating them by a score of 6-1.

Getting Morrisburg on the board with their first goal was Todd Irven unassisted. Matt VanMoorsel then scored one, assisted by Matt Pepers. Todd Irven scored his second goal, assisted by Jennifer McIntosh to round off the first.

There was no scoring in the second, but lots of action which led to an exciting third period.

Scoring in the third were Matt VanMoorsel, Matt Swerdtfeger and Matt Pepers, with assists going to Jennifer McIntosh, Andrew Cassell and Jeff Eamon.

The last goal of the game was scored by Athens to break T.J. McManus' shutout.

Coach Mike McManus was really impressed with the overall sound defensive effort of the team.

Athens I then travelled to Morrisburg on Sunday, October 20th, where Morrisburg handed them their second loss by a score of 9-2.

Matt Swerdtfeger led the scoring with a hat trick, while other goals came from Andrew Peters and Todd Irven each with two, Matt Pepers and Jordan Tryon with one apiece. Assists went to Todd Irven, who had two, Andrew Peters and Andrew Cassell with one each.

McManus was very pleased with the effort of his team in both games and is looking forward to the rest of the season.

Atom B's gain three with two wins, tie

MORRISBURG—The Atom B Lions won two and tied one in UCMHL action recently.

On Sunday, the Lions were in Smiths Falls where they played to a three-all deadlock.

Josh MacElheran scored with under a minute remaining to save the point gained with the tie. He was assisted by Kyle Jarvis.

In the second, Jamie Byvelds notched the first goal of the game, assisted by Damon Barkley.

For Smiths Falls, both goals came in the final period with under five minutes to play.

In Athens on Saturday, the Lions pummelled the Aeros with an 8-1 win.

Curtis Whitteker and Rich Banford had two goals each, while singles were scored by Kyle Jarvis, Josh MacElheran, Jamie Byvelds, and Justin Elliott. Assists were recorded by Damon Barkley, Travis Baldwin and Byvelds, and Dan Adams claimed the win between the pipes.

In Kemptville last Wednesday, the Lions posted a 6-0 upset, with Matt Dillabough taking credit for the shutout.

Jamie Hess scored two in the win, while MacElheran had one goal and two helpers. Single tallies were supplied by Jarvis, Travis Baldwin and Ryan McClinton.

Atom C's split

MORRISBURG—The Atom C Lions split a pair of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games last week, against two different South Grenville teams.

Chris Osler chalked up his first shutout of the season with a big 9-0 upset over South Grenville II in Spencerville on Monday.

Brett Derue and John Bongers each notched a hat trick in the win, while Mark Byvelds scored a pair. A single came from Brad McClinton.

In their second outing, the Blues came up short in a 3-1 loss against the South Grenville III team.

The lone goal for the Lions was supplied by John Bongers.

Novice Lions

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice Lions outscored their opposition in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action in two games last week 18-3.

On Friday, Morrisburg was in Winchester to take on the North Dundas Demons where the Lions notched a 10-0 shutout.

Robert Bongers earned the win between the pipes.

Coach Barry Van Allen was impressed with the team's play, saying that the line of Brandon Van Allen, Kent Nugent and Nick Whelan connected for eight of the 10 goals scored in the game.

"Kyle Weeger played a strong game on defense," noted Van Allen, and "David Patterson played a great game."

The Lions only had one goal in the first period and it was Whalen with the credit. Assists went to Van Allen and Evan Tait.

In the second, Nugent, Whelan and Van Allen each notched counters with assists going to VanAllen, Kelvin O'Brien, Nugent, Kyle Weeger and Kyle Migliacci.

In the third, the Lions continued with their assault as six more unanswered goals scored.

Whelan and David Patterson had two goals each in the third, while Van Allen, and Nugent game in with one each.

Assists were credited to Greg O'Neill, Migliacci, Nugent (2), Van Allen, Whelan, and Travis Dillabough.

In the Falls

On Sunday, the LIons were in Smiths Falls for an 8-3 win over the Rideaus.

Robert Bongers played the crease for the win, and coach Van Allen stated that Kent Nugent had another fantastic game, scoring five goals in the win.

Morrisburg led 2-1 after the first with goals from Nugent and Kevin Phifer. Brandon Van Allen took the credit for the assist on Phifer's goal. Nugent was unassisted.

In the second, Morrisburg doubled Smiths Falls again, to end the period with a 4-2 advantage. Nugent notched one assisted by O'Brien, and Dillabough scored the other goal of the period. O'Neill and Weeger assisted.

Morrisburg held tough throughout the third period with four more markers coming from Van Allen (unassisted) and Nugent with a hat trick. Whelan assisted on two, and Phifer on one.

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FREE–Older 14 cu. ft. freezer, working, for cost of ad. 543-4204. 43p

FOUND

FOUND–Female Calico cat (black, white, orange) on Westwinds Drive, Morrisburg. Please call 543-3593. 43p

COMING EVENTS

MOVIE NIGHT
"Matilda" playing Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Matilda Community Hall. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is $3 per person. 43-44p

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Oct. 26, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., featuring "Running on Empty", at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Cash prizes for best dressed, 1st $100, 2nd $75, 3rd $50. Light lunch provided. $8 single, $15 couple. Proceeds to the Iroquois Playground Committee. For advance tickets call Candice at 652-4230. 43c

DANCE
Sat., Oct. 26, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., IOOF Hall, Williamsburg, featuring Dennis Whitteker. 43p

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH
Fifth annual craft show Sat., Oct. 26, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9:30 a.m. Hot/cold lunch served. 43c

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Apple Cider & Pies
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ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
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COMING EVENTS

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

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

WEIGHT TRAINING FACILITY
Now open. Offering: Weight training, Monday to Friday, 5 p.m.–9 p.m. - develop your own program, increase your energy level, weight reduction, muscle toning, body building. Treadmill, bicycle and rowing machines. Old high school, 3rd floor, Morrisburg, across from Morrisburg arena. 543-2700. 35-52c

HULBERT-VALLEY UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Will be held on Sun., Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. with Jim Vander Meer as guest speaker. A musical evening at 7:30 p.m. The anniversary supper will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, beginning at 5 p.m. Adults $7.50, children, 5–12, $3, preschoolers free. 42-43c

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, control, discipline, defense and more. Great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition; increase your energy level. Classes: Tuesdays and Thusdays, old high school, 3rd floor, across from Morrisburg Arena. Children's class: 6–7; adults: 8–9. Register before any class. Information: 543-2700. 35-52c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laurie Jollota and Jamie Smith, Sat., Nov. 2, Matilda Hall, 8 p.m.–1 a.m. Music by DJ. $5 per person, $8 per couple. 44p

YUK YUK'S STAND UP COMEDY
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee Sat., Nov. 16, Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Show time: 8–10 p.m. Dance 10 p.m.–1 a.m. Band: Rangler. **Purchase your ticket prior to Nov. 1, 1996, and be eligible for an early bird draw for limousine service!** $10 per person. For more information contact: Joy Harbers 535-2301, Nancy Blokland 652-2096, Dennis Cooper 652-4630. 43-46c

MIXED DART TOURNAMENT
2 men, 2 women per team, Sat., Nov. 2, Riverside Heights Recreation Hall, $40 per team. Register by 12:30 p.m. For more information or to register call Guy Hart 543-3313 or David Wells 543-3205. 43-44p

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COMING EVENTS
OCTOBERFEST & HALLOWEEN DANCE
Friday, October 25th
Knockwurst & Bratwurst on a Bun with Sauerkraut
Tickets $6.00 At The Bar
Prizes for Best Costumes
Everyone Welcome!
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REMEMBRANCE DAY DINNER
Friday, November 8th
PRIME RIB OF BEEF
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FRI. & SAT. LUNCH SPECIAL
1 Bowl Home Made Chili or Clam Chowder &
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Noon to 2 P.M.
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Sunday's $2.00 Meat Draw
6 Porterhouse Steaks

COMING EVENTS

ENJOY FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
Nov. 12–14: Royal Winter Fair with 2 days' admission and Evening Horse Show, $189.
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Dec. 5–8: Christmas Panorama visiting Niagara Falls, Simcoe, Cullen Gardens with spectacular lighting displays, also People's Church Christmas celebration, Farmers' Market, outlet shopping, several meals and even more! $309.
Prices are per person twin, and include transportation, accommodation, GST, besides items listed with each tour. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, Iroquois for detailed information and booking. 613-652-2005. 43-44c

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
Annual fall general meeting Sat., Nov. 2, 1 p.m., at the Curling Club. 43-44c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie Bothmann and Henry Herfkens, Crysler Community Centre, Fri., Oct. 25, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Music by Power Pak. $3 per person. Light lunch. 42-43p

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., Oct. 25, 8:30 a.m.–12 noon, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Donations accepted Thurs., Oct. 24 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. or call 652-2023. We would welcome volunteers to help set up on Thursday evening or to pack up on Friday from 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. 42-43p

MORRISBURG ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS SALE
At the Morrisburg Legion Fri., Nov. 1st, 12–9, Sat., Nov. 2nd, 10–5, Sun., Nov. 3rd, 12–4. Free admission. Lunch available. Door prizes. Donation to Winchester Hospital. 43c

SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE INFORMATION MEETING
Morrisburg Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30, 1996. 43c

BAZAAR
St. James Anglican Church annual bazaar Wed., Nov. 6, 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Attic treasures, food table, crafts, books and plants. Tea room, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., $3. Soup $1 extra. 43-44p

SOCIAL EVENING
Charlene Riddell and Chris Wardle invite family and friends to celebrate with them, following their marriage, Friday, Nov. 1, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 8 p.m.–1 a.m. Light lunch served. DJ–Valley Entertainment. 43-44p

BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE
Sat., Nov. 23, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, featuring Jim Wicks. $4.99 per person. Light lunch. Age of Majority. Tickets available from any NVSA member or at the door. Sponsored by Nation Valley Snowmobile Association. 43-47c

TREVOR CROWDER MEMORIAL BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST
Sponsored by D&G Fish'N & Stuff, Swenssons and Doug Casselman. Deadline Nov. 3. Firearm and archery. Nov. 4 to Nov. 16. Tickets, $5, available D&G Fish'N & Stuff, Morrisburg. 43-44p

GARAGE SALE
Couch, chair and table lamp and many other items. 32 Orchard Way, Morrisburg, Sat., Oct. 26, 9 a.m.–2 p.m. 43p

NOTICE

MCI/MHS REUNION '92
We would like everyone to know there was a small amount of money left in the account, and as of Oct. 18, 1996, it has been closed and given to the Morrisburg Girl Guides and Morrisburg Boy Scouts.
–The Committee 43p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Do you need an extra pair of hands? Willing to do housework at a reasonable rate. Call 989-6028, evenings. 43p

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT
The Agricultural Labour Exchange (Eastern Ontario) office, serving the needs of farmers and farm workers, is now open for business. Give us a call if you are interested in an agricultural position. Telephone 613-258-2668 or 1-800-407-8886 or fax resumes to 613-258-7789. 42-43c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. commercial space beside Beckers, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Casselman Road, Morrisburg. Quiet dead-end street. Hardwood floors. Gas heat. $504 month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st or after at your convenience. 535-2263. 42-43c

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt. Morrisburg. Non-smoker. Heat, hydro and cable TV included, $550 month. 543-4154. 42tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse, #80 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. Back and front yard. Nice unit. $536 month plus utilities. 1st and last required. Available Aug. 1. 657-3652. 28tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room, $450 includes everything, require 1st month only. 543-2932. 31tfc

FOR RENT–Williamsburg. Charming, old, 3 bedroom, main floor family, wood stove, new gas furnace, near amenities. Dec. 1. $600 month. 692-3257, 6–8 p.m. 42-43c

ROOM FOR RENT–Furnished, color TV, utilities inclusive, individual cooking, $85 per week or $325 per month. Call Randy 543-4057 or Luke 837-2342. 41-43p

FOR RENT– In Morrisburg, 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, painted, yard, garage, sun room, $455 plus utilities, available immediately. 1-613-445-2982. 41tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. available now in new, quiet building. 1 block to shopping, security entrance, air conditioned, gas heat, laundry, parking. No pets. Reasonable rent, references, first and last. Phone Elaine 535-2759 days, 543-3428 after 5. 36tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., secure building, Williamsburg. Phone 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 37tfc

FOR RENT–Bachelor apt., utilities extra, no pets, first and last month and references required. 543-2127. 42tfc

FOR RENT– 1 bedroom apt., ideal for seniors. Phone 543-4235. 43tfc

FOR RENT–1 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre lot, $400 month plus utilities, 5 minutes from Morrisburg on paved road. Available Nov. 1, 652-2552. 42-43c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. on Fifth St., Morrisburg, behind plaza, full basement. $510 per month plus utilities. Call Fred Pinkus 535-2759 or 1-613-237-1431. 42tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., $450 per month plus utilities. First and last. Foot Real Estate, 543-3398. 43tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg. $421 month plus utilities. Apply to Box 620, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. 43-44c

FOR RENT–500 sq. ft. of commercial space, Plaza Drive, Morrisburg, 543-2642. 43-44c

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 1 bedroom apt., Lakeshore Drive, 2nd floor, nicely decorated, stove, fridge, water included. $316 per month plus utilities (gas heat-hydro). First and last required. 613-283-0746. 43-44p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom duplex, Casselman Road, Morrisburg. $373/month plus utilities. Available Dec. 10. Phone after 6 p.m., 657-4552. 43-44p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom duplex, Morrisburg. Available Nov. 1st. No pets. Call 448-3662. 43-44p

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $320 month plus utilities. Apply to Box 367, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 43-45c

FOR RENT–Spacious 2 bedroom new duplex, Morrisburg, with family room, gas heated, available now, references required. 543-2897. 43-44p

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CLASSIFIED ADS

BIRTHS

BEATSON–Nancy and Tom Beatson are proud to announce the arrival of Natalie Erin, a little sister for Andrew and Gillian. Proud grandparents are Eleanor and Tom Beatson of Cardinal and Muriel McLean of Williamsburg. Another great-grandchild for Ida Alkenbrack of Morrisburg. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and nurses at W.D.M.H. for outstanding care. 43p

SCHAILLEE–Gerben and Glenna (nee Cunningham) are proud to announce the arrival of their third daughter, Morgan Anne, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs., on October 16, 1996. Fourteenth grandchild for Iris and Glen Cunningham and fifth grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. F. Schaillee. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Peters and the nursing staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital. 43p

FAWCETT/LIBERTY–Laura and Todd are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child Matthew Spencer on October 18, 1996, weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs., at the Ottawa General. Proud grandparents are David and Myra Fawcett of Brinston, Richard and Doreen Liberty of Morrisburg. Proud great-grandparents are James and Doreen Martin of Iroquois, Fred Fawcett of Brinston, Alice Morrison of Ottawa and Kay Liberty of Almonte. Special thanks to Dr. Clark, Dr. Scott and my nurse Christine for their excellent care. 43p

IN MEMORIAM

LA PIERRE–In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Flossie, who passed away October 22, 1995.
May the winds of time blow softly
And whisper so you hear
We will always love and miss you
And wish you were still here.
–Always remembered, Lorraine, Bud and family 43p

HALL–Irwin, October 26, 1975.
Your end came sad and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
That he only takes the best.
God gave us strength to face it,
Courage to stand the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
Only God will ever know.
Your someone very special,
Someone good and true,
You will never be forgotten,
For we thought the world of you.
–Daughter, Pat Hall-Beckstead 43p

MARKELL–October 23 marks 30 years since we've seen our mother Dorothy's smiling face, her soulful eyes and felt her warm loving touch. Although she's with God now, the void she left in our hearts and lives is filled with fond memories.
–Forever loved and never forgotten by your sons and daughters and their families 43p

CARD OF THANKS

The Auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital wishes to thank all who donated, entertained, worked and came out to support us at the annual bazaar. 43c

CASSELMAN–We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their help and support following the loss of a dearly loved father, grandfather and brother, Clifford Casselman. Your expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated. We especially thank Rev. Don Smith, the pallbearers, Dr. Flowers, Dr. Houze, the ambulance attendants, David Lapier and the staff at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and especially Guy Hart. We will never forget your kindness.
–Kim, David, Erlene, Peter and Iva 43p

THOMAS–We would like to thank everyone for helping us settle into our new home. Thank you to all who helped move, looked after our boys, brought over food, invited us out for meals and showered us with gifts. It certainly makes you realize how lucky we our to have chosen to live in a caring community.
–The Thomas family 43p

We, the family of the late Verna Gauvreau, wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, food items and donations to Winchester Hospital and other charities; also thanks to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, and Father Tim Shea for their kindness and support during this difficult time. Your kindness will long be remembered.
–Walter and Doreen Bailey, Marcel and Ruth Gauvreau, Brian and Cathy Ferguson 43c

CARD OF THANKS

SMITH–Thanks to all my friends, neighbors and family for helping me celebrate my 70th birthday. Your presence, gifts and best wishes have made it a day to fondly remember. Special thanks to my wonderful family. Mom will never forget this party.
–Stella Smith 43p

HESS–Thank you to our family, friends and neighbors for phone calls, cards and visits on our 55th wedding anniversary. All was enjoyed and appreciated. God bless all.
–Emma and Graham Hess 43c

CASSELMAN–I wish to extend my most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their very welcomed support during the last few weeks following my surgery. Special thanks to Dr. Beth Rivington. Thanks also to Pastor Jo Barkley-Probst for his many visits and prayers. Last, but not least, to my wife and family, a great thank you from the bottom of my heart.
–Arthur Casselman 43p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Drivers for snow plough trucks. Phone 613-448-3683. 42-43c

HELP WANTED–Airline jobs! Now hiring. $10–$25 per hour. All positions, skilled and un-skilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 1-504-429-9229. Ext. 805 A41, 24 hours. 43p

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2 Casual/Relief Counsellors
Requirements; Diploma or degree in social/human sciences field plus 2 years related experience , or equivalent. Knowledge of Women's issues, especially violence against women. Excellent feminist counselling skills. Willingness to work weekends, shifts and statutory holidays a must.
Send resume no later than Nov. 1, 1996, to:
Judith Running, Executive Director
Naomi's Family Resource Centre
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SERVICES

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Call Wayne at 543-2089 (or leave message) to book your snow blowing for the winter! Also will do all your fall cleanup, leaves raked, eavestrough cleaned, etc. 43-44p

OPENING SPECIALS
Cindy and Barb invite you to opening specials of TLC. Manicures, waxing and electrolysis. Free consultation and private, comfortable surroundings. For the month of November free eyebrow waxing with any electrolysis. Evening appointment also available. Call Cindy at 543-3855. 43-44c

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Meet at Legion Hall First
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
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CORRECTION
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For information or to register for the information session please contact Louise Boulay at 613-933-4693, ext. 2153

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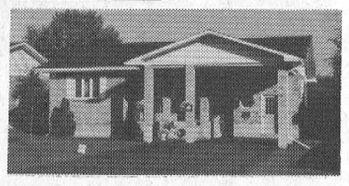

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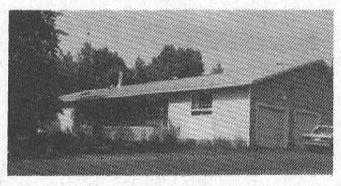


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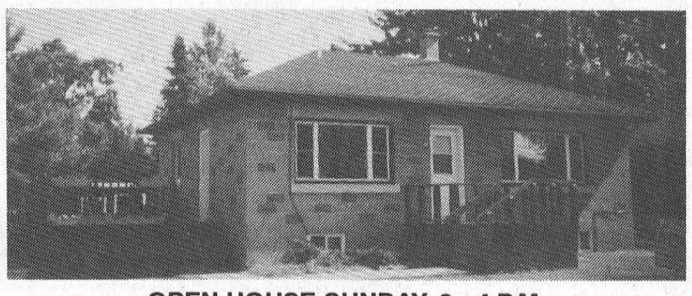

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MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA

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QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE



PRIME RIB ROAST CHEF STYLE
1st to 6th ribs or cap on STEAKS cut from Canada A, AA, AAA grades beef
8.80/kg
lb. 3.99



BROCCOLI fresh product of Ontario
bunch .69

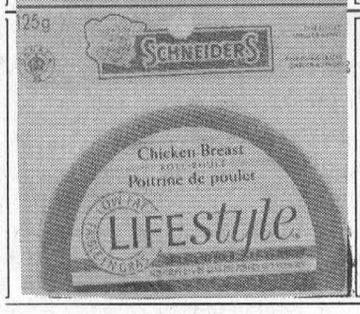


CLOVER LEAF SOCKEYE SALMON Red Pacific, boneless & skinless or low sodium
6.5 oz./7.5 oz. tin 2.69

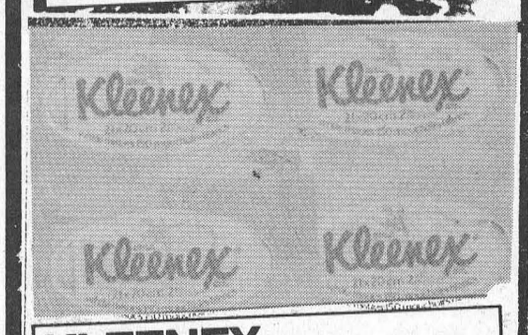


SMOKED HAM SCHNEIDERS LIFESTYLE
13.21/kg
lb. 5.99

COOKED HAM SCHNEIDERS LIFESTYLE regular, smoked or dijon
125 g pkg. 2.29



CHICKEN BREAST SCHNEIDERS LIFESTYLE cooked selected varieties
125 g pkg. 2.49



KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES floral design
box of 150 .79



CHEDDAR CHEESE SCHNEIDERS mild, medium, marble or mozzarella
600 g pkg. 4.99



CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP chicken noodle or vegetable condensed
10 oz. tin .49

M E A T S !



SAUSAGES SCHNEIDERS Mini-Sizzlers frozen regular
500 g pkg. 1.99



SHEPHERD'S PIE SCHNEIDERS frozen regular
175 g pkg. .99



RED HOTS WIENERS SCHNEIDERS Dutch Treet, skinless, B.B.Q. or dinner franks
450 g pkg. 2.49



BACON SCHNEIDERS sliced side regular
500 g pkg. 3.49



ALL BEEF BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS regular or selected varieties
500 g pkg. 2.99



FRESH SAUSAGES SCHNEIDERS 7.91/kg Italian, country garlic or bratwurst selected varieties
lb. 3.59



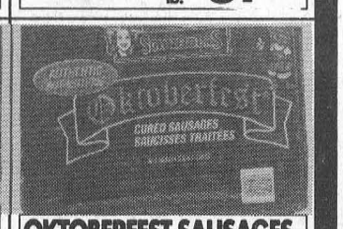
OLDE FASHIONED HAM SCHNEIDERS boneless whole, halves regular or Lifestyle
13.21/kg
lb. 5.99



LUNCH MEAT SCHNEIDERS Select assorted varieties
175 g pkg. 2.69



CORNED BEEF SCHNEIDERS sliced
4 x 50 g pkg. 2.99



OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGES SCHNEIDERS frozen
500 g pkg. 2.99



DELI CHUBS SCHNEIDERS or sticks mini selected varieties
250 g pkg. 2.99



POLISH SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS
300 g pkg. 2.99



HAM STEAK SCHNEIDERS or sliced cooked ham
175 g pkg. 2.69



MEAT PIES SCHNEIDERS frozen selected varieties
400 g pkg. 2.99



PORK SCHNITZEL SCHNEIDERS Oktoberfest frozen
900 g box 14.99



SAUSAGE ROLLS SCHNEIDERS or turkey nuggets frozen
900/908 g box 7.99



BEEF BURGERS SCHNEIDERS frozen 12's
700 g pkg. 4.69



QUICHE SCHNEIDERS frozen ham & cheese, broccoli & cheese or cheese & salmon
185 g pkg. 1.89

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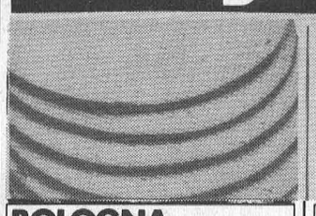


BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS Blue Ribbon, beef or Dutch Treet deli sliced
.66/100 g
lb. 2.99



OLDE FASHIONED HAM SCHNEIDERS deli sliced or shaved
1.32/100 g
lb. 5.99



SUMMER SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS jumbo or bo-1 deli cut
1.32/100 g
lb. 5.99



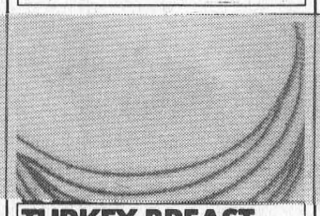
OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS pre-cooked deli served
.88/100 g
lb. 3.99



CHEDDAR CHEESE MEDIUM Old Nippy or mozzarella Schneiders deli cut
1.10/100 g
lb. 4.99



ROAST BEEF SCHNEIDERS Louisiana blackened deli sliced or shaved
1.54/100 g
lb. 6.99



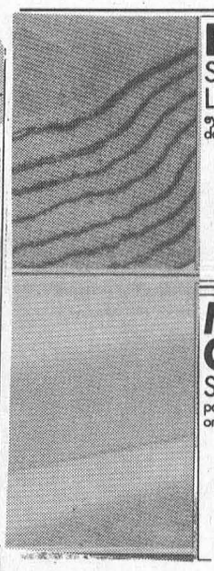
TURKEY BREAST SCHNEIDERS cooked or smoked deli sliced or shaved
1.10/100 g
lb. 4.99



KOLBASSA COIL SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS deli cut
1.10/100 g
lb. 4.99



ITALIAN BREAD CRUSTY in-store baked
450 g loaf .99



PASTRAMI SCHNEIDERS LIFESTYLE eye of round deli sliced
1.54/100 g
6.99 lb.

MOZZARELLA CHEESE SCHNEIDERS LIFESTYLE partly skimmed low fat or Colby deli cut
1.21/100 g
5.49 lb.



BAGEL ROLLS BULK in-store baked
3/.99

CINNAMON SWEET BUNS in-store baked
pkg. of 6 1.99

APPLES GRANNY SMITH product of U.S.A. fancy grade
2.18/kg
lb. .99

POTATOES YUKON GOLD product of Canada Canada no. 1
10 lb. bag 1.99

CLEMENTINES JUICY fresh product of Spain
4.39/kg
lb. 1.99



GRAPES CHRISTMAS ROSE California grown product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
3.95/kg
lb. 1.79

GREEN ONIONS fresh product of U.S.A.
bunch 2/.89

SWEET POTATOES fresh product of U.S.A.
1.96/kg
lb. .89

RED ONIONS SWEET or white product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
2.18/kg
lb. .99

ORANGES FLORIDA juicy product of U.S.A.
5 lb. bag 3.49

LEMONS fresh product of U.S.A.
2/.79

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