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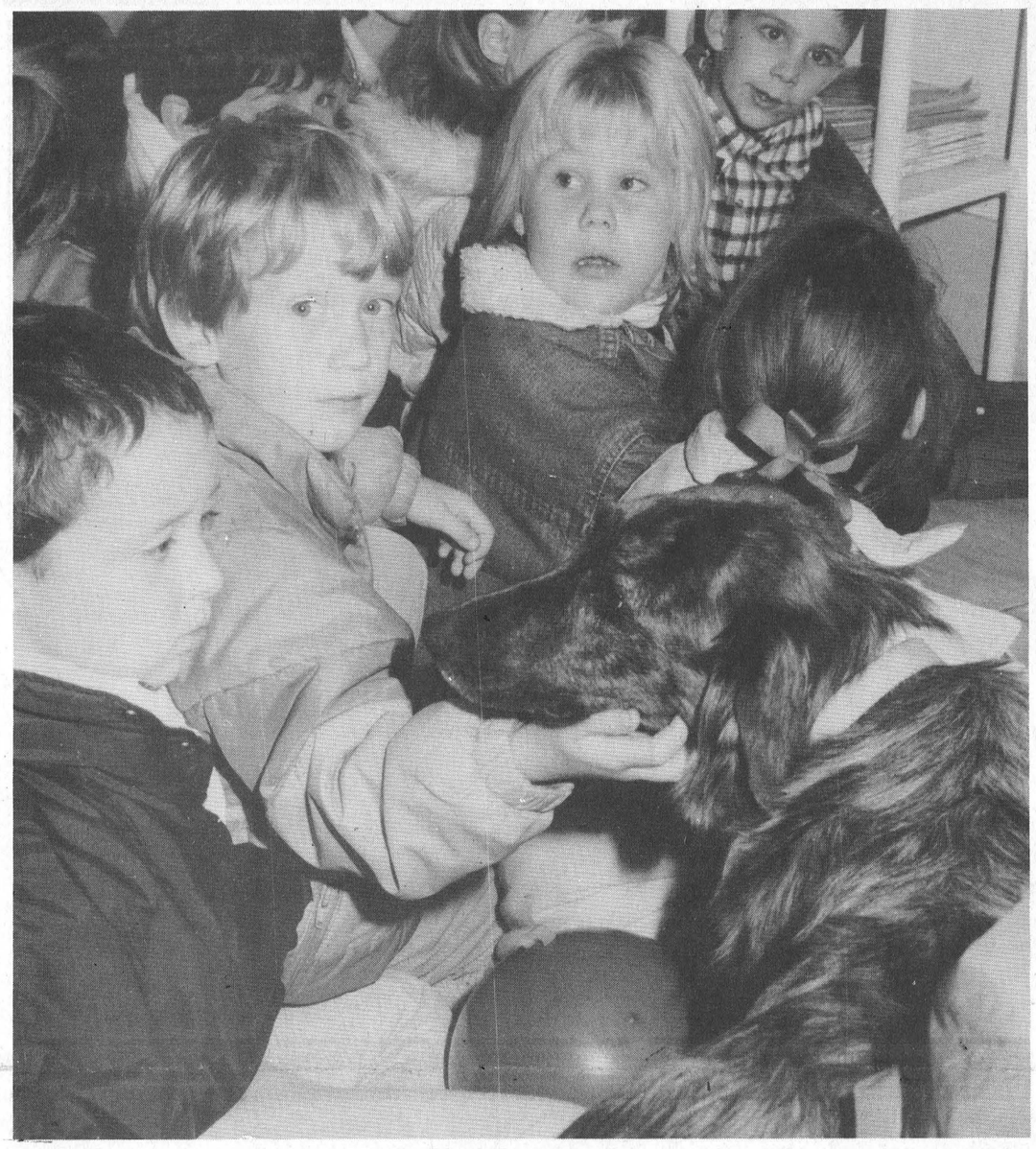

Man's best friend

From left to right, Morrisburg public school students Michael McCann, Amy Baker and Lindsay Duval are getting acquainted with Brindy, part border collie owned by veterinarian Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais. Last Wednesday over 200 including public school grade 1 students, St. Mary's senior kindergarten and Morrisburg Girl Guides visited Morrisburg Animal Hospital during Open House held to mark Animal Health Week. The younger children watched a video on pet care, and watched toys "Cat in the Hat" receive x-rays, and "Wrinkles" have surgery. — C. Thompson photo

Osnabruck rescinds motion to approve hazardous waste site

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CTR — After an hour and a half of heated debate, with a room crammed by Osnabruck residents, Osnabruck Council rescinded a motion to approve a hazardous waste site in Ingleside's industrial park.

Led by residents David Smith and John Dewar, the meeting kicked off at 7:30 p.m. with a presentation of a petition, requesting that the waste site and treatment facility be revoked.

About 150 residents tried to cram into the small council chambers, and many had to stand outside. Early in September, local contractor David Brown had proposed the purchase of about four acres on Railway Street for a location to store and separate hazardous materials from diesel, gas or oil spills, which council approved in principle.

Opposition to the proposal became vehement after the public learned of Brown's plans at a council meeting September 25.

Although opponents of the site say Brown would not intentionally bring PCBs or ground contaminants into the area, they fear contaminated waste imports due to allegations of illegal shipments of PCBs across the border, hidden in loads of heating oil and gasses.

Brown and Ministry of Environment representatives were not present at the meeting. The reason given Clerk Bonnie Dingwall was the ministry needed more facts, and wished to hold a public meeting with all concerned.

Dewar and Smith had taken a half day off work to meet with ministry representatives and were told that Brown was advised by the ministry to hire a consultant to draw up a plan, and had not sufficient time to do this and make a presentation to council.

"You must give Brown consideration for getting all the information. Why weren't we given that consideration before this was passed, not after the fact," asked Smith.

"This afternoon we were told PCBs and coal tar were not really dangerous, although for 15 years we had been told how dangerous they are," said Dewar. And after the meeting, Smith stated they were not concerned to receive any more such information, which was "a selling job".

Among the residents who complained vocerifously was Fran LaFlamme who reminded council that at the original public meeting when the 240 acre industrial park was first discussed, council had assured residents it was for clean industry only.

Bob Noble warned council of the danger a waste-site within 200 yards would pose to children at Rothwell-Osnabruck.

"We want to be sure our kids are safe, why take unnecessary risks?" he asked.

Another resident cautioned council of the danger facing Ingleside once labelled as a waste site. "No one would want to move here."

Deputy reeve Carson Elliott who had asked at the September 25 meeting if PCBs would be brought to the site, and had been assured they would not, was concerned.

"If the door is opened, there's a possibility that if PCBs are transported on the 401 to a detox centre in the west, and there's a major accident, and the 401 is blocked off, you know where the tanker would be directed to."

"The ministry fears shipping PCBs more than storing them, and if Ingleside has them in a shipment, they would sit here," said Dewar reminding council that the ministry had told Charlottenburgh Township it must keep illegally stored PCBs in a Glen Road scrapyard until a licensed facility would accept them.

A dispute arose over whose responsibility the waste was. Reeve Stewart Hart claimed it is the township's responsibility and Councillor Don McElheran stated it is preferable for waste to be dealt with responsibly and not taken out to be dumped in a quarry somewhere.

"The waste generated is not ours," and Dewar. "It's generated within a 100 miles radius of Cornwall in any direction and if you call it yours, you're wrong."

Hart said he and councillor Jim Bancroft had just returned from a meeting in Sudbury dealing with the waste issue, the problem in dealing it and the difficulty in where to put it.

"But not in Ingleside!" some one called out, and was greeted with an uproar.

"We gave you 540 names, we have a turnout here," said Dewar. "We don't often criticize you, but these are our feelings. We instruct you we don't want it, you should rescind what you agreed to in principle without an MOE specialist."

After over an hour of debate, the motion to rescind was passed with the support of all council except Don McElheran. Councillor Jim Bancroft warned the issue of disposing waste would not go away. "One day one of us will get stuck with it."

Organizers Dewar and Smith are pleased yet surprised that council rescind the resolution. Worried the controversial matter may come before council again, Dewar asked council for 24 hours minimum notice.

Asked what they attributed the success to, Dewar said it was due to community support.

"It was supported by the citizens," said Dewar. "We are looking out for each other."

Pedestrian hit by car

MORRISBURG — A local man remains in hospital after being struck by a car on Highway 2, shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday night.

Lester Merkley, 17, who resides at the Lamplighter Motel was running across the highway with a friend and entered the path of the on-coming vehicle.

The car, driven by Sandra Lee Johnston of Iroquois, was travelling east on the highway and was slowing down to make a right turn onto Augusta Street.

Merkley was thrown onto the hood of the car, bounced on top of the roof and subsequently rolled off the trunk.

Police say the vehicle was travelling about 45 kilometres an hour.

Merkley suffered a compound fracture to his right leg and still remains at the Cornwall General Hospital.

He was treated at the scene by Morrisburg's Dr. S. Chande, before the ambulance arrived.

Merkley's companion, Marcel Gauvreau Jr. of Morrisburg was not injured in the mishap.

Police say Johnston will not face charges.

Invoice look-alikes

"Don't be fooled by solicitations," BBB

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — A different type of masquerade is hitting the Morrisburg area this Hallowe'en.

And the Better Business Bureau is suggesting that residents not answer the call.

Advertising that resemble invoices are creeping into Morrisburg-area mail boxes.

The solicitations which look like Yellow Page advertising bills, are being sent to local businesses.

Apparently the company operates from a postal box and sends the solicitations with what looks like a Yellow Pages logo in the bottom right corner. The notice also proclaims "Directory advertising gets results".

Bell Canada and its publishing company, Tele-Direct Publishing Inc. have received numerous complaints from irate customers believing they were being additionally charged.

"I can understand why so many people think that it's one of our invoices," says Chantal Roussel, telephone sales manager for Tele-Direct in Ottawa.

"The only thing I can tell them is that very seldom do we charge our customers with an invoice."

"Some of our new customers may not realize that their Yellow Pages service is included in their monthly phone bills," she says.

To complicate matters even further, the notice has a picture of an open yellow book on it, which gives the recipients the impression that it from the Yellow Pages, she says.

Roussel says Tele-Direct was unsuccessful two years ago in petitioning the Registrar of Trademarks in Ottawa to stop Classified Directory from using the book illustration.

She says many small businesses would probably not realize that they are, in fact, advertisements and not invoices.

"Particularly if they have a secretary who isn't sure about all her company's affairs, and figures she better pay this bill," says Roussel.

She says that this type of scheme was considerably rampant a few years ago "until a few of them were finally charged by the authorities".

"But obviously they haven't learned their lesson because they're back in business," she says.

Under the federal Competition Act, a company can be charged for misleading advertising practices.

"They've become very shrewd over the years and now they just put in the word "solicitation" in very small print on their invoices...that way they're not really misleading people."

The Better Business Bureau is only too familiar with these types of advertisers.

In conjunction with the various postal authorities the BBB is trying to curb this type of solicitation.

They will even send businesses a printed list of companies, that are currently or have been engaged in soliciting by means "of what could be construed as invoices".

Among them are:

Classified Directory, Publishers,
P.O. Box 1428,
Downsview, Ontario.

Intra Canada Tele-communications,
P.O. Box 788, Stn. "A"
(or Richmond St., W. 217)
Toronto, Ontario.

Tele-Communicad,
P.O. Box 2213, Stn. "P",
Toronto, Ontario.

Industrial Trade Index
696 Wilson Avenue,
Downsview, Ontario

It is important to note that the BBB admits the companies listed does not necessarily mean that they do not provide their clients with some sort of directory.

It does, however, suggest that the companies should consider their invoice-style advertisements as solicitations.

Carboni delays petition calling for township audit

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CTR—Osnabruck resident, Joe Carboni, says he will delay presenting a petition to have all township books examined by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs until November.

There were 60 signatures on the petition which was to be presented to Osnabruck Council Monday evening, just after Carboni returned from a week's vacation. He anticipates that by November he will have at least 200 signatures, which will make more impression on the ministry.

Carboni says the petition will be sent Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs John Sweeney and request an intensive audit under ministry supervision, with examination of individual receipts.

Carboni has consulted with MMA representatives in Ottawa, who told him a full separate audit by the ministry would cost the township between $16,000 to $20,000, and if the petition were sent now, the ministry wouldn't get around to do the work until February.

He also consulted with Osnabruck deputy reeve Carson Elliott, who advised him to delay his request until the routine annual audit is performed in January.

Deputy reeve Carson Elliott, says that every year, the ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of Transport review the Osnabruck audit upon completion.

At a council meeting, Monday Blakely Craig of Morrisburg was chosen to do the township's annual audit for 1989, at a price spread of $7,000 to $11,000. Touche and Ross of Cornwall,

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Time Change

The Morrisburg Leader would like to remind our readers that Sunday, October 29th, Standard Time will resume.

People should turn their clocks back at 1 a.m. Sunday morning to midnight Saturday night.

The Leader appreciates your time and hopes you enjoy that extra hour of sleep.



Hallowe'en brings out police and firefighters

MORRISBURG —Children and their parents won't be the only ones out this Hallowe'en.

Once again, the Morrisburg Fire Department plan to patrol the village streets to prevent incidents of vandalism and crime.

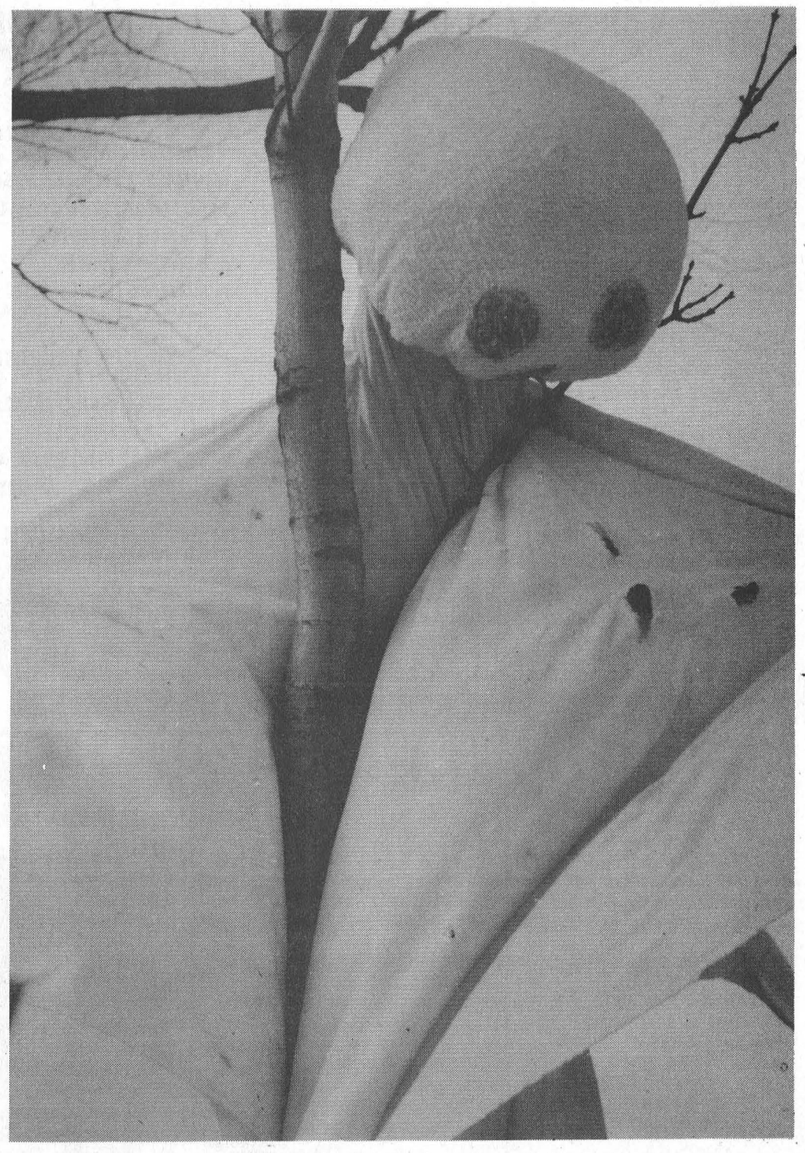
Last year, fire fighter David "Stan" Mabo sustained a serious eye injury when a group of youths hurled eggs at his vehicle.

However, the fire department will continue to keep the community safe and is expected to be out in full force Tuesday evening.

The Morrisburg OPP appréciates the fire department's service and would like to ask parents to make sure that their children can be seen and recommends reflective clothing or markers.

The police are also asking that parents accommodate the younger children when trick or treating.

And don't forget to inspect all their goodies before letting them eat.



Witching hour drawing nigh

Crisp fall weather, flying leaves, candy kisses, and a host of mysteriously disguised creatures call to mind the approaching Hallowe'en festival. All set for their annual haunting are this spook and a host of assorted twin spirits. —C. Thompson photo

Morrisburg OPP office clamps down on irresponsible motorists

MORRISBURG — Continued disregard of traffic rules by local motorists has resulted in the Morrisburg OPP getting tough.

"We will no longer tolerate drivers who only use their parking lights early in the morning and early evening," says OPP Sgt. Eric Riddell.

According to the Highway Traffic Act motorists are required to turn headlights on at least one-half hour after sunrise and one-half hour before sunset.

"You may not think that you need headlights because it's such a nice day but using them will make your vehicle more visible to others and will seriously reduce your risk of an accident," says Sgt. Riddell.

He says that headlights will also help motorists spot wandering deer, which have already caused two accidents in the area this month.

"Motorists should be advised that deer are once again on the move and may wander into your path."

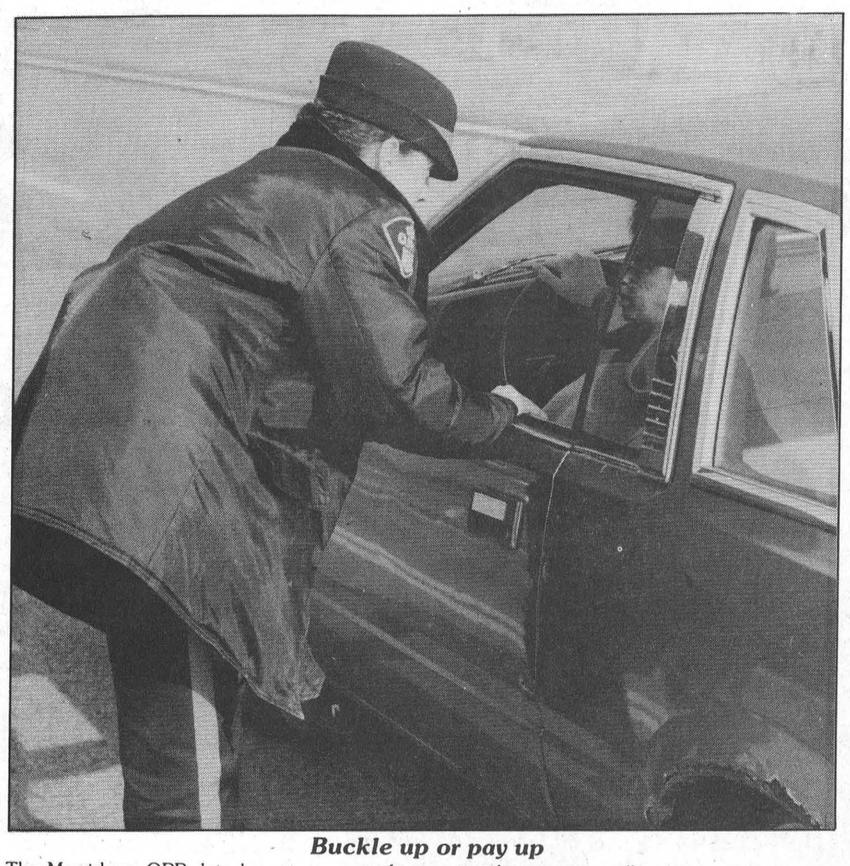
The fine for not properly using headlights is $53.75.

OPP Sgt. Ralph Thompson says the detachment will also continue its seat belt campaign for at least another week.

"It's been proven that selt belt use drastically improves your odds in the event of an accident," says Sgt. Thompson.

He says spot checks will be set up throughout the area with strict enforcement.

Not wearing your seat belt will cost you $53.75.



Buckle up or pay up

The Morrisburg OPP detachment, as part of a provincial campaign, will continue to inspect seat belt use with random road checks throughout the area. Here, Const. Cathy Bourque stops a motorist between the two overpasses on Highway 31, just north of Morrisburg. — M. Thompson photo

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Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
The Rev. Harry H. Brown Lth. Rector
Sunday, October 29 Pentecost 24
Parish Service of Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. — St. James', Morrisburg
This is the only service of the day
Sunday School is provided
"Come — and be the body of Christ"

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
Sunday Services
Sunday, October 29, 1989
9:15 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — "The Challenge of Christianity: Holiness and Suffering"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
St. Lawrence & Second Streets
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Rev. Paul McMillen
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MORRISBURG
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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: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 29, 1989
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
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The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, October 29, 1989
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Sunday, October 29, 1989
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F. E. A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 29, 1989
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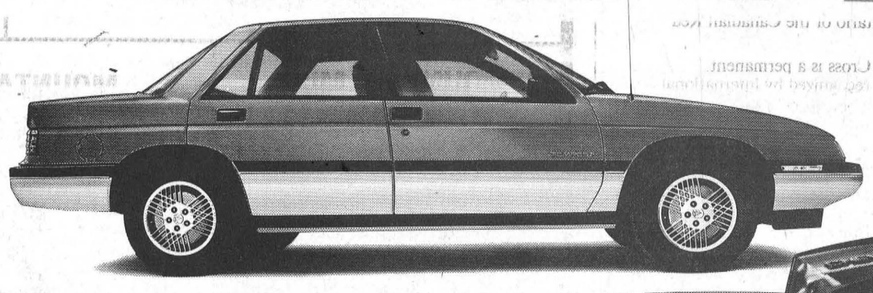

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Local Red Cross

Celebrating 50 years of service

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Fifty years ago the assembly hall of the Morrisburg Collegiate was filled to capacity as citizens of Morrisburg gathered to officially form a local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Now, with the war needs of those days long gone, the local chapter continues to provide invaluable services to the people of this community.

"Without the war effort or concerns it fell into a quiet spell," says Dundas County President Don Hill. "The small branches throughout the area were amalgamated in 1957 and as a result we now have the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society."

Hill noted that many branches throughout Canada are celebrating either 50 or 75 year anniversaries as a result of their formation during the two World Wars.

Fifty years of service for the Dundas County Branch were officially recognized in June when Hill accepted a Commemorative Plaque from the Province of Ontario signed by premier David Peterson.

Although the work of the Red Cross differs dramatically from the programs carried out through the times of war, the society still provides many valuable services to the community.

Five local programs

"Basically we now have five programs which the Dundas Chapter deals with," says Hill. "These include our Blood Donor Program, the Red Cross Safety Program, the Sick Room Equipment Program, the Emergency Relief Program and a Homemaker Program."

Members of the Dundas County branch, all of whom are volunteer, meet four times a year.

"Most of our programs are ongoing and as a result they don't need a lot of guidance," says Hill. "We also receive assistance from people of the community."

The Dundas County executive consists of past-president Gordon Thom, president Don Hill, vice-president Bonnie Adair, treasurer Peggy Leroy, emergency service co-ordinator Ed Thompson and equipment loans co-ordinators Kay Brown in Iroquois and Liz Gummeson in Morrisburg.

Members at large include Kemp Beckstead, Betty Locke, George Suffel and Juanita Hill.

"People can join as members at large but we would like to give them a responsibility," says Hill. "Currently I have been handling the Blood Donor program as that position is open."

Local clinics

Three blood donor clinics are held each year along with two at Seaway and North Dundas district high schools.

"We have volunteers who look after registration for our clinics at Winchester Public School," says Hill. "The blood from the clinic goes to the Ottawa Red Cross bank where it is tested and is apportioned out to hospitals as the need arises."

"The high school clinics are very valuable to us as this is where we draw our future blood donors from."

The water Safety Program, carried out at local beaches, is run by Bonnie Adair of Iroquois. She receives material from Ottawa or Ontario division and co-ordinates the program.

Sick room equipment cupboards are located in the Old High School in Morrisburg run by Liz Gummeson with assistance from Kemp Beckstead and Kay Brown handles a small cupboard in Iroquois.

Here those in need can borrow, on a short term basis, walkers, wheelchairs, crutches etc. There is no charge although donations are welcomed.

The Emergency Relief Program, the responsibility of Ed Thompson of Williamsburg, is divided into three categories; single family, up to 50 people, and over 50 people.

"The single family emergencies are usually a fire and the victims are in need of clothes and a place to stay," says Hill. "The Red Cross will provide up to three days shelter, food and one set of clothing."

"Usually after three days the victims have made other arrangements."

For emergency relief involving up to over 50 people the responsibility of the local chapter lies with registration and enquiry.

"Each municipality is required by law to have an emergency plan to provide shelter and food," says Hill. "We are available to help provide the training for the setup."

A big part of the local group's programs is the Homemaker program which has its head office in Winchester.

"The homeworkers are paid by the Red Cross and they help the elderly or disabled in their homes," says Hill. "They do a little cooking and cleaning."



Liz Gummeson is in charge of the equipment loans cupboard in the old Morrisburg High School. Items such as wheelchairs, bath chairs, crutches and walkers can be borrowed on a short-term basis. — McNairn photo

Currently there are about 100 homemakers in the county and who service about 380 people.

Annual Fund Drive

The local branch receives funding from its annual drive in March.

"We send out about 7,500 letters and last year had 4-500 responses," says Hill. "We've raised close to $10,000."

Hill explained that not all of the money remains in the area.

"Some of it goes to support national and international disasters, and what is kept here is used to support our sick room equipment and run our clinics."

Also a very important part of the local Red Cross organization is the Creations Group, a group of ladies who meet weekly to quilt.

"It's like a social event," says Hill. "They sell the quilts and pass the money on to us. They are really very valuable to us."

Hill says the village also provides a big service, providing a room at the old high school.

History

After its formation on October 5, 1939 the Morrisburg branch, amalgamated with other local branches to form the Dundas County chapter of the Red Cross.

The organizational meeting took place following an appeal by Reeve Fred H. Broder.

Guest speaker for the night was Capt. W.C. Innes, Organizer for the Province of Ontario of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Capt. Innes explained the Red Cross is a permanent organization of national societies recognized by international agreements as the sole body which becomes, in war-time, an auxiliary of the Army Medical Corps.

As such it was the agent to which requests for supplies, materials and assistance were directed by the Crops which cared for the sick and the wounded.

The principal duties of the early volunteers was to manufacture hospital supplies, knitting of garments, packaging of this material and the shipment of these packages.

Capt. Innes also explained that in times of peace the Society remained active, in emergency action in the event of disasters and by maintaining out-post hospitals and home nursing departments.

Following the discussion, the citizens decided to proceed with the formation of the local chapter with the following results: Honorary presidents, Mrs. G.W. Cook and Col. A.C. Casselman M.P.; President George H. Challies, M.L.A.; first vice-pres., Mrs. J. Clinton Casselman, second vice, Mr. J.H. Meikle; secretary Miss Jane Dillen and the treasurer was to be the manager of the Bank of Montreal. A committee was formed with representation of the churches and Mrs. Arthur Flynn and Mrs. Sam Agulnik became additional directors.



From left to right are Vivien Reddick, Verl Levere, Winnie Gormon and Kathleen Harkness, members of the local Red Cross Creations group which donates the proceeds of their quilting projects to the society. The group meets weekly and includes eight-10 quilters. — McNairn photo

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Tell 'em where to put it!

Residents of this section of Ontario, like those in every other part of Canada, have been almost unanimous in their vociferous rejection of the infamous goods and services tax proposed by Finance Minister Michael Wilson, and the government of which he is a member. Conceived and promoted with an outright falsehood "the tax will be revenue neutral" — its sponsors have now changed their line to a claim that the tax is a necessary fund-raiser to reduce the accumulated deficits of the past few years.

That claim, though, is also being scorned by those thinking Canadians who remember the previous tax increases by this same government which were to bring the deficit under control. The credibility is just not there! Indeed, as recently as the election campaign of last year, the same politicians were promising to spend almost limitless billions (remember those nuclear submarines), and Mr. Wilson himself stated categorically from the platform that these were "not election promises, they are spending commitments, with financing already in place".

Today, as preparations proceed for this biggest tax grab in Canadian history, opposition is growing in every sector, and already some small business operations have started witholding other federal taxes in protest.

In most sections, including Stormont-Dundas, petitions are being circulated for voters' signatures, protesting the measure. Here, Stormont-Dundas M.P. Bob Kilger started circulation of such a petition last week in Cornwall area, and people lined up to express their anger and frustration with this government. This week, the petition comes to the Dundas end of the riding, and will be in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester and Chesterville on Friday for those who wish to register their opposition to further tax assaults on their limited incomes.

With a top-heavy majority such as that enjoyed by the Mulroney government, it is possible, of course, to force the passage of almost any measure, however draconian it may be. On the other hand, this petition is the best opportunity you will have to express your total rejection of a tax which is arbitrary, unfair, and which penalizes new-born babies as well as dead people, and a great many of those in between.

Let's tell them what to do with this tax! Canadian taxpayers have had more than enough already!

For a safer Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en has always been one of the happiest holidays of the year for Canadian children, and as the eve of the Great Pumpkin, and witches and goblins approaches again, more and more parents are concerned at the cruel and evil practices which have threatened some of their children in recent years. Poisoned candy treats, apples containing razor blades and needles, beatings by older groups, are just a few of the hazards which young children have faced.

Before your children set out on their rounds this hallowe'en, it might be as well for parents to consider these few common-sense safety tips, and be sure that all their children observe them.

1. Wear light-colored, flame resistant costumes with retroflective strippings, so that they can easily be seen by motorists.
2. Clothing should be short enough to avoid a tripping hazard.
3. Face masks must not obstruct vision. Makeup is preferable. It allows you a greater field of vision.
4. Calls should be made along one side of the street, then along the other, with no criss-crossing. Children should cross a street only at intersections or cross-walks.
5. Be sure they carry a flashlight, to see better and to be better seen.
6. They should go in groups of four or five. Very young children should be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult.
7. Set a curfew and boundaries within familiar neighborhoods.
8. Forbid children strongly to enter the house or apartment of a stranger.
9. Children should not eat any treats until they can be examined by an adult, at home, in a clear light.
10. Drivers should be particularly careful on Hallowe'en night as the risks of unseen pedestrians or road obstructions are almost always vastly increased.

Why not plan ahead to observe a little extra care and caution on Hallowe'en night? If everyone would observe these suggestions, the traditional holiday could be a safe and happy time for the young people, and a worry-free time for parents.



Some Kids Are Collecting More Than Candy This Halloween.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

The October 24th, 1979 issue of The Leader reported the proposed $1 million dollar pool for Osnabruck Township had been put in jeopardy when the majority of residents, present at a public meeting, indicated their opposition to it.

Mrs. Emma Beckstead donated an oil painting entitled Long Sault Rapids and Sheike Island to the senior citizen group at Williamsburg who planned to hang it in their meeting room.

Interest had been generated in the Morrisburg minor hockey association and a public meeting had been called to elect an executive. The association had been threatened with dissolution when no one had stepped forward to run it for the upcoming season.

The hugh Seafarers' complex was rapidly taking shape and was right on schedule despite the bad weather. Administrator Gerry Beaulieu was hoping all exterior work would be completed in order that the administrative offices would be occupied and organized by mid-January.

Amityville Horror was playing at the Winchester Theatre.

New owners had taken over the operation of Morrisburg's Loyalist Hotel. In a special presentation Mrs. Klaudia Gardner handed over the keys to the building to Joe Sicurella.

John A. Allison, real estate had a three bedroom custom built home on Westwinds Drive listed for sale for $68,000. The home included a finished basement, 1½ baths, a fieldstone fireplace and built-in cedar closet.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic announced Dr. Ann Chande would be resuming her practice November 12th.

Morrisburg council was considering switching from oil to gas heating at the Civic Building. The long time problem — creating Beaver-Brooks boiler had once again broken down leaving council to seek prices on a new boiler and natural gas heating units.

Peter Mac Men's Wear and Edie's House of Fashion were sponsoring a fashion show, all proceeds to go to the Chamber of Commerce.

1969

The October 24, 1969 issue of The Leader reported that a gift of Dutch tulips was to be presented to the village. Representatives of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Dutch communities were turning over the tulips in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the liberation of their homes in the Netherlands in May of 1945.

At an ODHA meeting held in Kemptville an intermediate hockey league comprised of Morrisburg, Shawville, Ottawa, Renfrew, Embrun, Syracuse, Prescott and Kemptville, was formed.

Frank Boucher, former NHL hockey player and member of the hall of fame was appointed commissioner. Local boys trying out for this year's Combines team include Joe Billings, Ralph Duvall and Steve Casselman. Back for another season were Big Doug Casselman, Ron Quenneville, Little Doug Casselman, Roy Pike and Rick Rushford.

At the Dominion T-bone steaks were 98 cents a pound and 14 ounce tins of Alymer tomato juice were nine for $1.

Fashion designers, attempting to change the mini style, were going the whole way to the maxi which featured floor length clothing. Mini skirts had actually moved from demure knee exposure to the midi which was almost at the vanishing point.

Floyd Fisher real estate had a beautiful seven-room three bedroom frame and aluminum home with all modern conveniences listed for $21,200. The home was situated on a large landscaped lot with sandy beach on the St. Lawrence and included all modern conveniences including a 15 by 15 foot family room and a double garage.

1959

The October 23rd, 1959 issue of The Leader reported the Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Louden were honored by the Morrisburg Golf Club upon Dr. Louden's retirement and the couple's departure for Lyndsay, Ontario.

Gerald Adams of Williamsburg, winner of the year's Dundas Pasture Competition, was the first recipient of the Nestle Trophy.

Residents of the community were invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society at which it was planned to set up a local branch.

With the refusal of the local school board to have the new Morrisburg arena built on its lands it was now being suggested that it could be built on the site of the former building. While some thought it might not be large enough, it was felt that it be better to have a small fire to warm you than a big fire that would burn you. Other centres had built large and cummbersome buildings and then had gone deeply in the red to maintain them.

Athletes from Osnabruck High School won the St. Lawrence District Track Meet and the Ontario Hydro St. Lawrence Power Project trophy. The senior girls champion was Lilian Millross and Bernie Warner was senior boys' champ.

1949

The October 21st, 1949 issue of The Leader reported the number of telephones in Morrisburg had increased more than 66 per cent in the last four years. J.W. Blair, Bell telephone manager for the district, reported there were now 767 telephones in use in Morrisburg as compared to 462 four years earlier.

With a topic of Homes of Tomorrow, John Phifer of the Hess school won first place in the Williamsburg Women's Institute, public speaking contest.

The Morrisburg Racing Club was sponsoring the first race meet of the season. As an added attraction, the promoters hoped to stage a matched race between Enac, owned by Parker Locke of Williamsburg and Princelike owned by George McCaffrey of Russell.

Tommy Tindal was again starring with the Hamilton Tigers senior OHA team.

1939

The October 27th, 1939 issue of The Leader reported that through the generous offering of local flour and feed merchant, John Dain, the newly formed local branch of the Canadian Red Cross would receive the proceeds from a monster dance to be held in Mr. Dain's new warehouse.

Miss Marion Coligan was opening a new up-to-date grocery on Main Street. Miss Coligan had been connected with the grocery business for a number of years, holding positions in the A.E. Clement Grocery, the Wm. Rice Grocery and presently with Beckstead and Rae.

At Beckstead and Rae cauliflowers were 15 cents each and Robin Hood flour was 90 cents a 90-pound bag.

1929

It was reported in the October 25, 1929 issue of The Leader that the development of the rivers and lakes of the United States into a gigantic arterial waterway, was pledged by President Hoover. One of the most vital improvements to transportation on the North American continent is the making of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes route open to ocean-going vessels he said.

Large detailed maps showing the flooding to be caused by the proposed American plan of the St. Lawrence River development were being shown in the windows of several stores in Morrisburg.

The project, launched recently for the erection of a covered rink in Iroquois, had met with a good response.





The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KOC IXO
Dear Sir:-

Federal Goods and Services Tax

Brian Mulroney's tax on goods and services won't bring the Federal government any more money? So says Michael Wilson. Yet the tax on electricity in Ontario alone will bring them over half-a-billion dollars from this previously untaxes necessity.

Now Otto Jelinek says he'll need almost 4,000 new collectors to collect the same amount of money. There seems to be room for some correction.

Brian Mulroney should try NOT taxing electricity. In other countries with a value added tax, they have recognized electricity as a necessity.

D. Carl Anderson
Chairman
Municipal Electric Association

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Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KOC IXO
Dear Sir:-

I am writing in concern of a picture that you have in your last week publication of The Leader. Is there not enough false teaching and troubles in our country without linking the Devils work to God's word. I could not believe it when I saw a bible in that picture of Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en is a holiday that is steeped in superstition in Exod 22, verse 18, Deut 18 verse 10, Read Gal 5 and verse 20, God's word is against it.

The Catholic Church declared Nov. 1 All Saints day trying to take away some of the evil of this day. It has to do with magical arts and satanism. What happens all over the world. October 31 (black Mass) — witchcraft, occult, blood, bondage and fires. Hallowe'en is a Scottish name, named after Sam Hade a Demonic God. It has nothing what-so-ever to do with Canada or the McIntosh apple.

With concern
What is portrayed
Marjorie Melvin

It's a matter of teamwork

Career with canine unit is rewarding

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Two heads are better than one, as the saying goes. And just because one head belong's to "man's best friend" doesn't mean it can't be a source of invaluable assistance.

O.P.P. Constable Murray Bamber of Morrisburg has found help and support in his line of work from an age-old origin, canine assistance. Last Wednesday, he related his experience to children here at the Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Since February, Bamber has been employed with the Canine Search and Rescue Squad of the Ontario Provincial Police, following an intensive three and a half month course in dog handling at the provincial police academy in Brampton.

During the course, he learned to work with 'Cody', a 15-month-old German Shepherd, who was given to the OPP, because at 1000 pounds, and one year of age, he was outgrowing the confines as someone's household pet.

As a police dog, Cody's chief responsibilities are to search for lost people, fugitives from justice, and look for drugs. His naturally acute sense of smell has been trained to discover hash, marijuana and cocaine.

Cody and his handler have been involved in drug searches in the provincial women's jail in Brampton, and once found $230,000 or over 900 grams of cocaine in Martintown. That same week Cody was also instrumental in recovering a stolen taxi in Oshawa, a stolen car in Ottawa, and a missing psyciatric patient and sex offender from the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital.

Although Cody hasn't found any lost people yet, he has detected five fugitives from justice, and the lost psychiatric patient.

The team covers the five counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott-Russell, and they have also been called to West Carleton, Ottawa-Carleton, Brockville, Gananoque and Kemptville.

Every six weeks, the dog and trainer take a needed refresher course to increase job efficiency.

"We can develop bad habits as handlers, or sometimes we do something subconsciously, which diminishes our effectiveness," says Bamber. "They say 80 to 90 per cent of failure rate comes from the dog missing a signal the handler gave him, starting the dog in the wrong area, or not following the dog when he should be."

"It's difficult to have faith in a dog, when you have indications the person went the other. You have to learn to trust the dog."

Bamber says it will be another four to five months before Cody reaches his full potential as a tracking dog, since most police dogs don't achieve their maximum until after a year in the field.

Although Cody's sense of smell is excellent, it can only be effective under certain conditions. Tracks are best detected when recent, after a light rain, or when there is little or no wind.

Following people in the city can be mu difficult than pursuing a single s nt in the county because of a multitude of people walking o er the tracks.

"I have to be sure to start Cody where the person was last seen," says Bamber. "Lots of times, I think I'm following a criminal, and Cody will go back to the police, because he doesn't know the difference between the police and the fugitive. Sometimes he ends up following false trails."

Pursuit can also be dangerous. On one occasion, Bamber and Cody were called to Highway 417 from Montreal to Ottawa, to pursue someone who had stolen a car from Ottawa. The thief had been in such a hurry to get to Montreal he crashed the car, and ran off into the bush.

Police told Bamber where the fugitive had last been seen — jumping over a fence, and running into the bush. "We walked along the creek, and Cody found him. He didn't have a gun, but I didn't know, so we approached pretty carefully."

The fact that Cody has been trained to attack anyone who assaults his handler has taken some fear out of these experiences. The dog has also been taught to remove a gun or stick from anyone threatening Bamber.

"I can tell through small signs in the dog's body language, when he is getting near the target of his search," says Bamber. "It's the way he holds his ears, his tail. He really pulls when he's getting close."

The most serious criminals the team has followed so far are armed robbers, and persons charged with sexual assault. But despite some tense moments, Bamber says, "It's one of the best jobs there is. Nine years is the average length of service in the canine unit."

Canine training originated in 1965, with the Maryland State Police, and now there are 18 trained dogs in Ontario and 17 handlers. Fifteen dogs are for general purpose, and three are trained to sniff out explosives.

Bamber says it was a team from Perth, expert in the discovery of explosive, that was sent to investigate the bomb scare last spring at Seaway High School.



Constable Murray Bamber is shown with German Shepherd 'Cody' and Martha Brown of Morrisburg. Children were invited to hear his experiences with the Canine Search and Rescue Unit last Wednesday at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. — C. Thompson photo

Local & General

Williamsburg senior citizens meet

Sixty members and four visitors attended the monthly dinner and meeting on Tuesday. President Ruth Casselman opened the meeting with everyone singing O Canada.

Mrs. Iris Derue and Mrs. Clifton Merkley were in charge of the program, that preceded the business part of the meeting. Anna Merkley gave a reading, "Autumn Trails". Mrs. Ruth Algire showed slides on a recent "Familiarization Trip" that she had recently made to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. She also gave a very interesting commentary. Following this, musical entertainment was provided by "The Three Jacks", Mrs. Helen Cross, Malcolm Scharfe and Jimmie Butler, enjoyed by all.

A bus trip to Bayshore on November 21 was confirmed, and a donation of $100. is to be made to Winchester Hospital.

For the program in November members will be asked to "Sing, Say, or Pay" and the meeting is to be held on Monday, November 20th instead of Tuesday, November 21st.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing cards.

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Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wednesday night were as follows: Leila Helmer, Edith Capstick, Kezia Wells, Harold Crowder, Orval Christie and Keith Casselman.

Door prize winners were Enid Dalrymple and Bill Whitteker.

Draw winners were Edith Capstick with two, Violet Bellinger, Edith Baker, Francis Bell and George Barkley.

The next euchre will be held November 1st, and everyone is welcome.

Kemptville College Open House

Kemptville College will hold an Open House for high school students to be held at the W.B. George Centre November 3, 19:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Exhibits will include a wide array of topics: the Landscape and our Environment, Animal Health, Lost Sheep? Animal Science, Ontario Corp. Production, Equestrian (Riding and Coaching), Computer Technology, Machinery Maintenance, Current Nutrition Issues, The How's and Why's of Cheese Making, are just a few to give the prospective student an idea of what the college has to offer.

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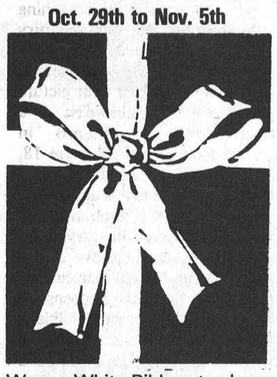

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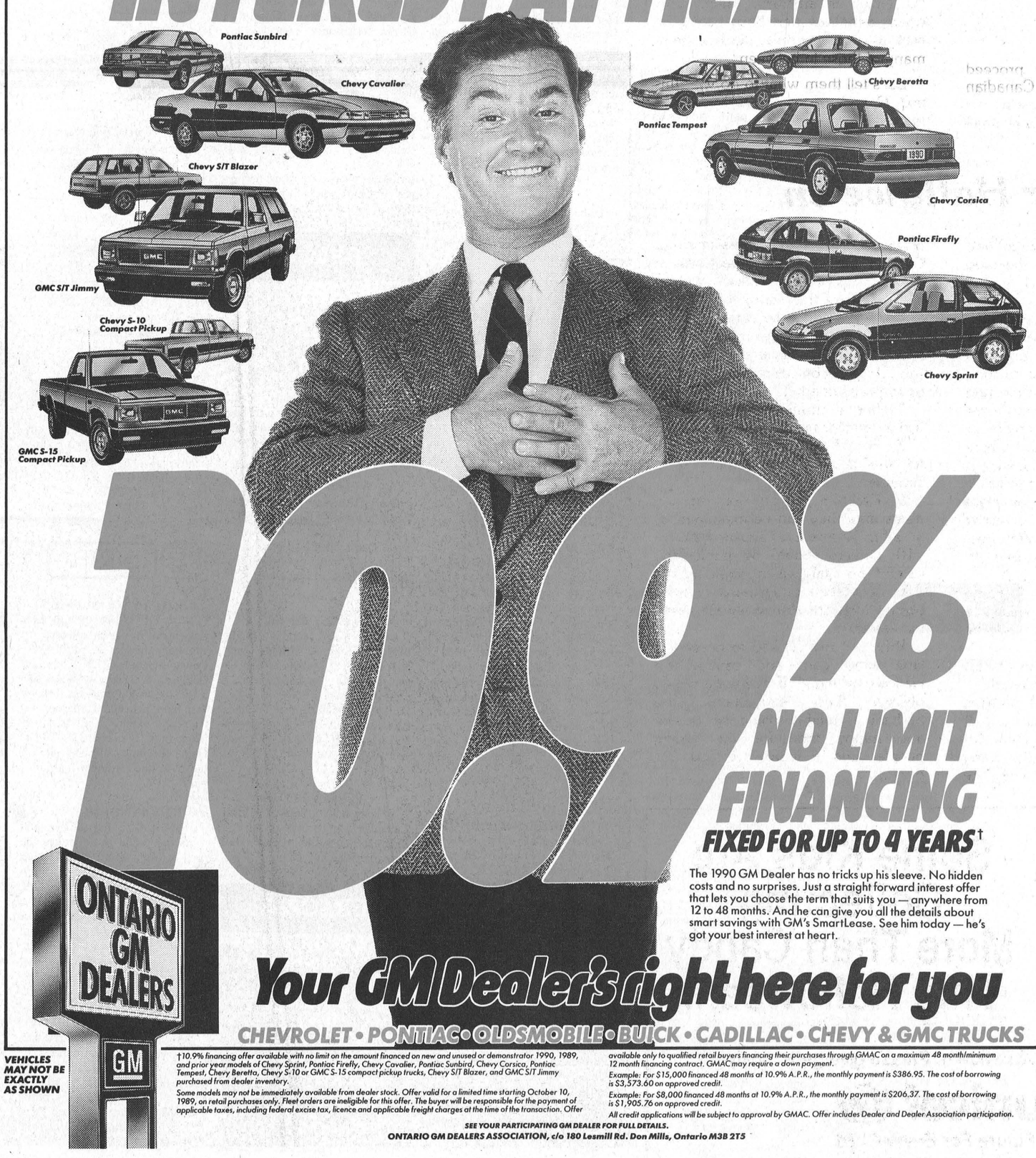

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COMING EVENTS

HALLOWE'EN BASH
Lakeside Inn (downstairs), Saturday, October 28, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Prizes for best costumes. Music by D.J. $3.00 per person. Sponsored by T & M Brewers
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FALL DANCE
Connaught Lodge No. 440, I.O.O.F. Fall Dance, Saturday, October 28, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Featuring Dennis Brisson, Fiddler. Lunch served. $5.00 per person.
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Friday, October 22nd, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Sponsored by the C.W.L.
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Fall Tours offered by Dundas Tours, Iroquois. Royal Winter Fair, Toronto: Two departures, either November 9 to 11 or November 9 to 16. Admission to Fair and reserved seat at evening Horse Show. $159.00 per person. Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York: November 25 to 28. Includes Charley Pride show and Glenn Miller band, also Christmas shopping and more; also visit light display at Cullen Gardens, with dinner includes. $229. per person. Christmas Panorama: Enjoy light displays at Simcoe and Niagara Falls (both cities), farmers' market, shopping, and 7 meals. $229. per person. Above includes the transportation, accommodation, sightseeing; price quoted is for twin accommodation. One day shopping tour to Montreal, December 2, 1989, $16.00 each. Call or visit our office, 652-2005 for more information and booking.
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GOSPEL EVENING
The Torchmen will be at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Sunday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m. They will be helping the Mountain-South Mountain United Church celebrate their 97th anniversary. Also appearing, Good News Singers and South Mountain Quartet.
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CANCER BAZAAR
The annual Canadian Cancer bazaar, tea and food sale will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, October 28, 1989 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tea served from 11:30 a.m. Donations may be left at the Civic Centre from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday night or call Betty Wells at 543-3117, Miriam Salmon at 543-2483 or Shirley Mattice at 543-2851.
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CHRISTMAS ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUE GLASS SHOW AND SALE
Heritage Valley presents the Christmas Arts, Crafts and Antique Glass show and sale November 3, 4, and 5th. Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Demonstrations daily, 150 artists and artisans participating. Door prize, $25.00 daily. Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B & C. Concourse, the Hall of Fame. Free admission. Donations to Palliative Care, Cornwall and Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital.
43-44c

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Lakeshore Drive United Church Anniversary Dinner, Wednesday, October 25, 1989, from 4:30 p.m. until all served. Adults $7.00, children under 12, $4.00.
42c-43c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Gayle McGonegal and Jeff Pashak, Saturday, November 4, 1989, 8:30 p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by "Dancetek". Lunch. Everyone welcome.
43-44c

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, October 27th, 1989, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Sponsored by the C.W.L.
43pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, "Star Trek No. 5" (The Great Frontier) (P.G.) Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise is back.
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Montreal Shopping, Pointe Claire and Cote Vertu, Saturday, November 18th. Fare $20.00: Ottawa Christmas Special. Breakfast included. Shopping St. Laurent and Bayshore, Saturday, December 2nd. Fare $20.00 (includes Breakfast). Coach departures, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only. Eileen Crites, 537-2544, Box 155, Ingleside, Ontario. KOC IMO. (Limited seats left on some tours). All transportation by deluxe highway motor coach.

BAKE SALE
Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Life Skills day program, second annual bake sale, November 3rd, 1989, at Seaway Enterprises, Allison Street, Morrisburg, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Breads, candies, squares, cookies. Just in time for Christmas.
42-43c

BAZAAR
St. James Anglican Church A.C.W. and Fellowship Club will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar on Wednesday, November 8, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Food table, crafts, aprons, plants, attic treasures, books, jams, pickles, candy, and tea room.
43-44pd

PRO-LIFE INFORMATION NIGHT
Guest speakers Dr. Andre Lefrance Physicians for Life and Nancy Jahn, policital lobbyist present "The Abortion Debate — what is really happening in Parliament and why we need a law to protect the unborn". Friday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. Kemptville in the auditorium at North Grenville High School on Prescott Street. Free admission, free refreshments. Please come. Sponsored by Winchester and Area Pro-Life.
43-36pd

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
This Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, The Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with a Saturday matinee, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Hallowe'en Party, Tuesday, October 31st, Christopher Daniels Band featuring Kenny Wise, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. prizes and fun. Williamsburg 535-2881.
43c

U.N.I.C.E.F.
Williamsburg Girl Guides and Pathfinders will meet at the United Church Hall from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 28th to collect for UNICEF. Other children are welcome to come along.
43pd

COMING EVENTS

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If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2104, 543-3484 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337.
43tfc

POPPY BLITZ
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, October 26, 1989, 6:00 p.m. at Legion. Volunteers needed.
Thank you.
Poppy Chairman
43pd

PUBLIC MEETING
National Association for English Rights Inc. Public Meeting, Monday, October 30th, at 8:30 p.m., Morrisburg Legion. Please attend and help us oppose enforced official bilingualism. Everybody welcome.
N.A.E.R. executive
43c

DANCE
Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, Country & Western Night, Saturday, November 4th, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Prizes-surprises, lunch served. For tickets call 543-3841. Also available at the Legion.
43-44pd

NEW AA AND ALANON MEETING
Beginning Thursday, November 9, 1989 Lakeshore Gratitude Group, Morrisburg. Thursdays at 8:30 Lakeshore Drive United Church. A.A. Open Speaker meeting, Allen Hall. Alanon discussion meeting, Sunday School rooms. For more information phone 543-3484 or 535-2104. (If you have a drinking problem or think you might have, why not give Alcoholics Anonymous a try.) (If someone in your family has problems with alcohol and it bothers you, try Alanon.)
43-44c

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry—no admission under 16 years of age.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
IT'S A GIRL. Kevin and Lois Casselman are very pleased to announce the safe arrival of Katie Dawn, weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. on October 16, 1989. A little sister for Cody. Proud grandparents are Stan and Donalda Hodgson and Ron and Janice Casselman of Morrisburg. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and all the lovely nurses on the maternity floor.
43c

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
TURNER — Sandra, Dean and Todd are proud to announce the arrival of their son/brother Brandon Joshua, who was born on September 4, 1989 at 8:45 a.m. Brandon weighed 6 lbs. 15½ oz. and was born at Winchester Memorial. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Turner and Mr. Frank Ostrander. A first grandchild for "Grandpa" Frank.
43pd

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Jeff and Roseanne Casselman are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Elizabeth Kate, born September 9, 1989, 8 lbs. 4 oz. Very proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanMoorsel.

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Gayle McGonegal
and Jeff Pashak
43c

On behalf of my family, myself I would like to thank all the friends who sent cards, letters and flowers and came to visit during my recent stay in the Winchester and St. Vincent de Paul Hospitals. I also remember with gratitude the kindness of doctors, nurses and staff of these hospitals at that time.
Tom Fraser
43c

I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends for the cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls both while I was a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze and all the staff on the First Floor for their excellent care.
John Miller
43c

I would like to thank everyone who send cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital and after when I was home. A special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and nurses on maternity ward. Also a special thanks to all doctors and nurses at CHEO for the special care of Brandon for the first three weeks, and three days of his life.
Sandra, Dean, Todd and
Brandon Turner
43pd

I would like to thank each and everyone for their prayers. Before, during and after my surgery. And I want to especially give thanks to a God who hears and answers. I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Prins for the care that I received. I want to thank each one for beautiful flowers, gifts and cards. A special thank you to the nurses on first floor, south. I never realized before how hard they work. The hurried footsteps, the swish of uniforms. Bells all day and all night. Already they have the patience of Job.
Thank you so very much
I pray for you
God's Richest Blessing
Marjorie Melvin
43pd

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to my family who made my 80th birthday a memorable event. Thanks to my friends and relatives who spent the day with me and for the many cards, gifts, flowers and message of congratulations. Special thanks to everyone who helped in any way.
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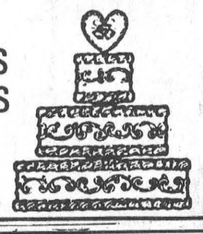

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Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Southern Ontario Library Service and Outreach Ontario, a program of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

A two-show pass for the upcoming events by the Southern Ontario Library Service will be available for $3.50 or $2 at the door.

Children's charity will hold fund-raising events

IROQUOIS — Partners for Children, a locally based charity to assist orphaned and abandoned children in Central America, will be holding two fund-raisers in Iroquois, Saturday, November 4.

The first is a craft sale to be held at Seaway District High School, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with over 20 exhibits from local craftspeople. Formerly held at the Civic Centre, and sponsored by the Summerfest Committee, Partners is now handling the event.

Admission charge is $1.00 for an adult, and 50 cents per child. Partners' third annual International Feast will be held at the Civic Centre Saturday, November 4, starting at 6:00 p.m. A succulent beef dinner will be followed by a short presentation by founder of Partners, George Jackson, on progress of a training centre in Honduras, and group homes in Costa Rica.

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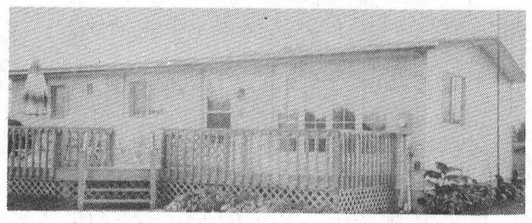

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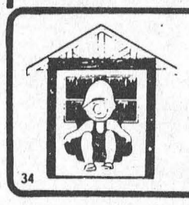

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And only God knows why
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God broke our hearts to prove to us
That He only takes the best.
God gave us strength to face it,
Courage to stand the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
Only God will ever know.
You were someone very special,
Someone good and true,
You will never be forgotten,
For we thought the world of you.
Daughter, Pat Hall-Beckstead
43pd

DUVALL — In loving memory of my parents who passed away, J. Olive Duvall, October 22, 1975 and Howard S. Duvall, November 2, 1987.
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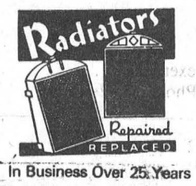

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Developers back on track after setback

OTTAWA — The Montreal-based developing company is at it again.

After having one of two plan amendment applications turned down two weeks ago, 166024 Canada Inc., has already asked their planner to find a suitable alternative.

Williamsburg council approved the request for an Official plan amendment for one parcel, which is located north of Highway 2, beside Riverside Heights and measures about 147 acres with the CNR tracks as its northern border.

A second application for a 200 acre section of the locally known Dupont property, south of Highway 2 and east of the Rohm and Haas property line, was turned down.

Council heard concerns from an Ingleside couple who asked that further study be done on the effect on wildlife but more prominently was the lack of support from Rohm and Haas, by local plant manager Bill Shearing.

The developers were asking that the official plan be changed from industrial to residential on both parcels.

"I've been instructed by my clients to negotiate alternatives with Mr. Shearing and his people," said planner Daphne Hope, of Proctor and Redfern Consultants in Ottawa.

The main Rohm and Haas concern was the developers did not adequately establish a buffer zone between the company's southern limits and their abutting residential plan.

"I am already in the process of talking with Mr. Shearing about that now and hopefully we will come to some type of agreement," Hope says optimistically.

She says Rohm and Haas would be satisfied with a kilometer-wide buffer zone.

"We understand that they have some valid concerns, in the likelihood of a spill or possible fumes, and we intend to listen very closely."

Hope says Williamsburg council has unofficially approved the plan amendment of the south parcels north-west section but her clients would like to see the entire property sub-divided together.

"Originally, we had planned to leave that north-east section fairly open with parkland and we still intend to follow that up but we may have to re-arrange it somehow or enlarge it to satisfy Mr. Shearing's concerns," she says.

Hope says her clients are trying to meet Rohm and Haas interests while keeping as much land intact as is possible.

"No, they certainly don't wish to lose too much of the property," which she says is understandable because it will probably be sold as waterfront property, with lots worth several thousands of dollars.

"It's difficult to speculate just what type of housing we are looking at for this plan but I'm sure they will be fairly big lots with large comfortable homes."

Petition

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who have been the township's auditors for a number of years, submitted a quote of $14,000, Ward Mallette $6,950, and Cummings and Gallagher offered a price spread between $9,000 to $11,000.

"There's no sense in having two separate audits. I made Carboni aware of the fact I feel the municipality can't afford it," said Elliott. He believes it will cost the township considerably less to have a detailed audit under ministry supervision when the regular audit is done, than to have a full separate audit.

"Whether the ministry will perform an in-depth audit will be up to their discretion," he said.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held Friday, October 27th at 2:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church in Brockville for Dr. Edward (Ted) Lambert.

Dr. Lambert, who practiced in Morrisburg for a number of years and is well remembered by his friends here died October 24, 1989.

Memorial donations to Winchester Hospital Memorial Fund or the St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care Service will be appreciated by the family.

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O.P.P. Report

WILLIAMSBURG — Police believe that a break-in at a Williamsburg home this weekend may be connected with two similar crimes last week.

This time the victim was Allen Cauvier of Lot 31, Concession 3 in Williamsburg Township.

Thieves broke into the residence sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

A classical guitar, some beer and food were taken.

Last week, unknown criminals broke into two homes located less than five miles apart.

Police are continuing their investigation.

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of October 15th to the 21st are:

Number of 12 hour licence suspensions	4
Number of alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	5
Number of persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code charges	3
Number of other criminal code charges	0
Number of Highway Traffic Act charges	53
Number of Highway Traffic Act warnings	28
Number of persons charged under Liquor Licence Act	1

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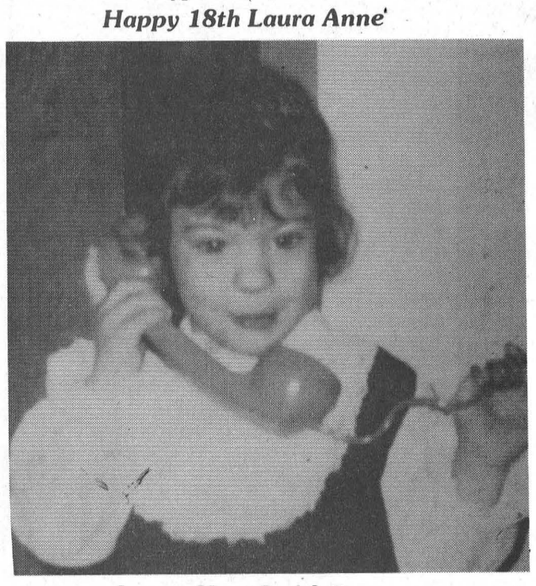

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Hard work rewarded

Seventeen-year-old Allison Scott of Williamsburg had many hours of hard work pay off recently when she passed her Gold Figure Skate Dances, a big accomplishment for any skater. — McNairn photo

Local skater completes gold dances, but still going strong

BONNIE MCNAIRN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Local figure skater, Allison Scott reached a milestone in her skating career recently when she completed her gold dances...something not many skaters accomplish.

Allison, who has been skating since she was four years old, completed her Gold Dances when she passed the Westminster Waltz at Brockville during fall school testing two weeks ago.

Admitting she has been working on the gold dance set for more than a year, she says freestyle skating is really her favorite.

"I prefer freestyle because of the jumps and spins," says Allison. "But I guess I have to like dance now because I have them all."

The dance groupings begin with preliminary and run through junior bronze, senior bronze, junior silver, senior silver and gold. They must be done in order and cannot be skipped.

In each of the groupings there are three dances until the senior silver and gold, both of which include four for a total of 20. The dances within each grouping do not have to be done in a specific order.

Allison had passed the Quickstep, Argentine and Viennese Waltz in the gold prior to getting the Westminster.

"I thought the Westminster was the hardest so I put it to the end," she says.

The Williamsburg youth attended a summer skating school in Nepean but failed the test and as a result signed for the fall school in Brockville for another attempt.

She also credits her teacher Julie McDonald and her dance partner Ron Pesano with a big share in her success.

Allison, who is now 17, began skating with the Morrisburg Club and later made Brockville her home club in order to work with McDonald. It was as a Brockville skater that she actually earned her gold dance.

With Brockville as her home club and a part-time member of the Morrisburg Club, the last few years have been busy with Allison skating every night of the week.

Each year she also attended spring and fall schools leaving June through August for time off.

This year, with MacDonald teaching in Morrisburg and Allison now claiming Morrisburg her home club, she is on the ice only three nights a week which she says allows her more time for her Grade 12 studies at Seaway District High School.

Pat Elliott, a member of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club and an avid figure skating fan was extremely happy for Allison, having watched her skate for many years.

"This is a really big thing and to my knowledge no one locally, and I'm not necessarily talking about the Morrisburg Club, has ever earned their gold dances," says Elliott.

"There have been several local skaters who reached their gold dances but they usually dropped out before completing them."

Many times, skaters are forced to leave skating when they head for university or college.

"The golds are very hard to get as there are very intricate steps," says Elliott. "She's a local skater and we're very happy for her."

Although she has completed her gold dances, Allison says she's not finished yet. It is not mandatory, but she is now doing a variation dance for which she choreographs the steps to a given dance.

"You really don't pass or fail the variation, but if you do it, it's something more you can add to your qualifications," she explained, adding she thinks it will be fun.

Although Allison is now eligible to teach dance she says she has no plans to do so in the immediate future.

She is currently working on her fifth of the eight figures and on her senior silver freestyle, which leaves her gold freestyle after that.

"I would like to get my silver and gold freestyle this year," she says. "But I'm not sure about my figures because they are so hard. It would be nice to get up to about the seventh figure."

Allison says her future plans include university in a sports related field...and of course she wouldn't mind teaching skating at night.

Skate Canada

Local skaters in spotlight

CORNWALL — When the curtain opens on the SunLife Skate Canada Invitational Competition here next week, 10 Morrisburg skaters will be in the spotlight as part of the 22 member flag team.

The girls will skate a routine carrying various flags, including the Skate Canada Flags, CFSA flags and the flags of the competing countries. They'll be a part of both the opening and closing ceremonies and will act as a color guard during the presentations.

"This is quite a prestigious competition and certainly an exciting opportunity for our local girls," says Jill Jonkman, coach for the team and ceremonial chairman.

Jonkman, who is a professional coach at both the Morrisburg and Cornwall Figure Skating clubs, was unable to recruit all of the girls out of the Cornwall Club which is jointly hosting the competition with the city.

"Because of skating, age and height qualifications, I was unable to get 22 skaters from Cornwall and so I turned to the Long Sault and Morrisburg Clubs all of which test together."

"As a result I picked up one skater out of Long Sault and 10 from Morrisburg."

Local skaters in the flag team are Pam Barsi, Kristen Crocker, Trisha Elliott, Laurie Helmer, Vicki Marriner, Josee Massie, Allison Scott, Julie Wells, Melanie Warren and Juli Strader.

"The Skate Canada is the highest invitational competition in Canada and attracts international calibre skaters," explained Jonkman. "Countries are invited to send the skaters they want, many of whom are working toward Olympic spots."

"It started in Calgary in 1973 and for the longest time was the largest such competition. Eventually several of the other big skating countries jumped in and now hold their own competitions."

The Sun Life Skate Canada International Skating Competition will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex from October 24th to the 29th and will feature skaters representing 15 different countries.



Frigid winter temperatures made the annual senior girls soccer championship played last Wednesday less than enjoyable. Above action is captured between Nationview and Morrisburg. —McNairn photo

County Soccer

Nationview claims championship

MORRISBURG — The Nationview Is stepped back into the winner's circle at the annual senior girls soccer championship here Wednesday afternoon, finishing the four-team round robin event with a 2W-1T record.

Enroute to the championship Nationview did not give up a goal, picking up wins over Maple Ridge 1-0, the Nationview IIs 1-0 and tying Stampville 0-0.

Finishing in second place was Maple Ridge with a pair of wins over Stampville 4-0 and the Nationview IIs 2-0.

Stampville, the defending champions, came up with a win over the Nationview IIs 1-0 and tied the Nationview Is.

In a separate B division category St. Cecilia's came up the champs over the Maple Ridge Bs and Morrisburg.

St. Cecilia's defeated Morrisburg 2-1 and tied the Ridge IIs 1-1. The only other game, between the Ridge and Morrisburg, ended tied 1-1.

Jennifer Barns scored the lone Morrisburg goal against St. Cecilia's and Becky Harper struck in game two against Maple Ridge. Robin Casselman was the Morrisburg goalkeep.

The Leader Sports

High scoring affairs

Junior B Lions split games

MORRISBURG — Junior B Lions coach Dennis Casselman says he would like to ask the league about the possibility of playing 50 minute games but he doesn't think that it would go over very well.

In their weekend action the Lions split their games losing to the Hawks in Winchester Friday night 9-3 and defeating the South Grenville Generals in Morrisburg Sunday, 10-7.

In both games the Lions had lapses which according to Casselman lasted about 10 minutes and really hurt.

"Basically we were having a good game in Winchester until midway into the third," says Casselman. "They scored a powerplay goal with the score standing at 5-3 and that knocked the steam out of us."

And that it did, the Hawks going on for another three unanswered goals in the last five minutes of play for the 9-3 win.

Although the Lions came up with a win Sunday, it wasn't without another 10 minutes of not so great play says Casselman.

"Sunday we again came out strong and jumped into a 4-0 first period lead, but lapses in the team's overall defences in the second resulted in us heading into the third tied 7-7," says Casselman.

Third period action saw the Lions turn it around, striking for three unanswered tallies and the 10-7 win.

Casselman says he was impressed with the Winchester team.

"They have an explosive offense — three lines that can put the pressure on," he says. "They are very fast and they have a well defined playmaking system in place."

"At this point in time they look like one of the stronger teams in the division."

But Casselman indicates the Lions won't be out of it.

"We are starting to play better as a team," he says. "We don't have three lines that will score regularly and we're not going to be an explosive hockey team so we have to clean up our defensive play."

Hawks 9 — Lions 3

The Hawks opened strong in Friday night's encounter building a 3-1 first period lead, but the Lions put it together in the second trading two goals to trail 5-3 heading into the third.

The third period was scoreless until 14:43 when Robert Brady beat Lions' goaltender Daryl Kiviaho on the powerplay. From then on it was the Hawks all the way, Todd Marcellus, Trevor Miller, and Chad Brownlee, all finding the spot as the Hawks headed for the 9-3 win.

Also scoring for the Hawks, in the first two periods were Rod Lemieux, John Cutler, Pat Maguire, Doug Reid and Stephanie Beaulieu.

The Lions handled 13 minor penalties and a five minute major to Chris Holland while the Hawks served 12 minors.

Scoring for the Lions were Yvon Besner, Jim Bennis and Rob Casselman, the latter two while the Lions were on the powerplay.

Lions 10 — South Grenville 7

Sunday in Morrisburg, Lions veteran centreman Johnny Morrow was back in form hitting for five goals.

"Johnny put it together and came up with five goals for us and we had a big effort from Yvone Besner who provided four assists," says Casselman. "Greg Wells, who has been working very hard, also came through for two goals."

The Lions opened strong in the first period hitting for four goals in less than five minutes, Morrow contributing a pair and Jason Smith and Wells adding singles.

The Generals (amalgamated Prescott Falcons and Card-Spen. Combines) came back for two late in the frame from Derick Welsh and Mark Bruce, both while they were on the powerplay.

The Generals continued the pace in the second outscoring the Lions 5-3 to head into the third period on a 7-7 tie.

But while the Generals were unable to put anything further past Lions' goaltender Bob Warford, the Lions struck for another three for the 10-7 win.

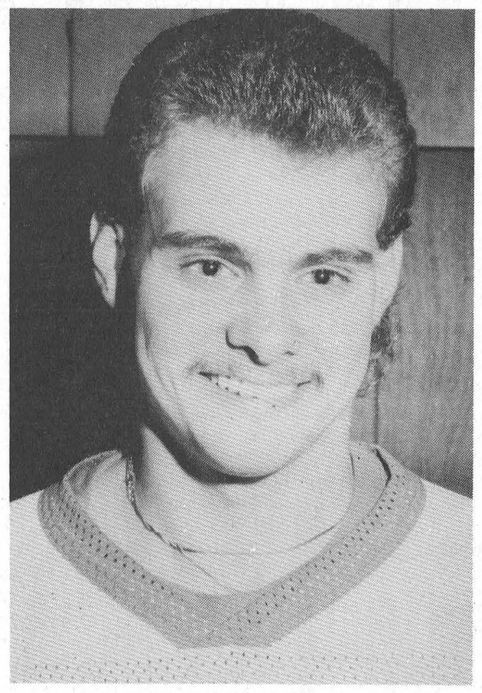
Morrow led the Lions' charge with his five tallies, Wells had two, and singles came from Sean Baker, Jason Smith and David Serviss.

Answering for the Generals were Mark Bruce with two, and Jamie Dinsmore, Mike Row, Steven Gregus, Todd Jones and Derick Welsh all with singles.

The Lions handled 12 minor penalties and the Generals were assessed eight and a misconduct to Welsh. The Generals capitalized on three powerplay opportunities.

This Friday night the Lions host Alexandria in a game that Casselman expects will be a real test.

"They are also one of the stronger teams in the division and are very explosive," says Casselman. "So we'll have to play good sound defencive hockey."



Morrow nets five goals

AA Bantams

Kings downed in two

MORRISBURG — The Rideau-St. Lawrence Bantam AA Kings, the new kids on the block, are having a rough time fitting in with the more experienced teams of the Ottawa and District Minor Hockey League.

The Kings were handed a pair of losses this week, the first at the hands of the Nepean Raiders 7-3 and the second by Hull-Aylmer 10-1.

The losses bring their record to 2-6.

Against the Riders, the Kings struck once in each of the three periods, goals coming from Geoff Hare and Shawn Hummel had two.

The Raiders led 3-1 after the first and 6-2 afterthe second. J. Batley, and J. Kaufmann had two goals each and C. Chiarelli, J. Yates and K. Collins added singles.

Jason St. Pierre prevented the Hull-Alymer shutout Saturday when he struck for the Kings late in the third period with help from Darry Kingston.

Hull-Alymer put three goals home in the first period and carried a 6-0 lead into the third as they headed for the 10-1 victory.

Christian Lemay led the effort with three goals, Brant Blackner, Stephen Rees and Stephane Larocque had two each and Eric Simon provided a single.

This Saturday, October 28 the Kings will take on Ottawa Valley in Carp and on Sunday, October 29 they are at home to Gloucester at 8 p.m.

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The LSSD put together 10 wins in Riverside mixed dart league action here Wednesday night to take over first place from the Book Ins who managed only five.

Jim Scott, Lloyd Smirle and Doug Thorpe (spare) produced three outs each for the LSSD and Tracy Sypes (spare) added a single.

For the Book Ins it was Gary Shaver with three and Cecil Lewis with two.

Also making a move was Team Four from fifth spot into third with nine wins. Kim Grey led here and Guy Hart added four.

As a result the Hart Foundation dropped into a tie with the Sidewinders and the Unknowns.

The Hart Foundation produced seven wins, five from Gary Hart and singles from Karen Bradford and Shannon Duncan while the Sidewinders had nine, five from Lyle Beckstead, two from Todd Barnhart and singles from Carl Schwertdfeger and Anne Lewis.

For the Unknowns, it was Derek Whitteker with three, Elva Baker two and Ivan Shearer and Joe Brown with one each.

Also finding themselves tied are the Lucky 13s and Boardbusters at 28 points and right on their heels are the Twofers with 26.

Dave Robertson (spare) led the 13s with six outs and Bill Devaul and Pat Hare had one, while for the Boardbusters it was Gail Robinson with three and Ron Bradford with two.

The Twofers had a seven-point night, five coming on throws by John Gummeson and Ernie Beckstead and Jim Robertson hitting for single outs.

Tied at 25 points are the Cardiac Kids and WE3RI. The Kids had six points, five from Bobby Jack Hart and one from Marnie Duvall. For the WE3RI it was Mike Lortie with three, Frank Marriner with two and Mary Casselman and Edna Barkley with singles.

The last place No Outs had an extremely good night with nine points while the Banana Heads took four and the Outhouse Gang five.

Gary Bradford led the No Outs with six wins and Keith Wereley, Gayle Hart and Jean DeJong had singles. For the Banana Heads it was Don Lewis with three and Anthony Bouchard (spare) with a single.

George Baker led the Outhouse Gang with three outs and Fred Devaul (spare) and Brent McCooeye had singles.

High scores: Gary Hart 140; Derek Whitteker 131-123; Guy Hart 125; Mike Lortie 124; Jim Scott 123-100-100-100.

STANDINGS

LSSD	34	Boardbusters	28
Book Ins	33	Twofers	26
Team 4	32	Cardiac Kids	25
Hart Foundation	31	WE3RI	25
Sidewinders	31	Banana Heads	24
Unknown	31	Outhouse Gang	22
Lucky 13	28	No Outs	22

Morrisburg darts

MORRISBURG — The Kingfishers made a big step towards first place in Legion mixed dart league action here Tuesday night with a 6-1 win over the Invincibles.

They now trail the first place Hot Rollers by just two points. The Rollers slipped slightly with a 4-3 win over the Day Lates.

George Baker led the Kingfishers with four outs and Lee Beaupre added two. Sarah Merkley prevented the Kingfishers' shutout with a win in game three.

For the Hot Rollers it was minnie Vaughan leading the charge with three wins and Dick Armstrong added a single. Floyd Elliott, Edith Baker and Leonard Beckstead had the Day Late wins.

The Demons saw themselves drop out of first place into third with a 5-2 loss to the Fathoms. Terry Baker struck three times for the Fathoms and Roy Guse had two while Clara Murray and Faye Froats had the Demon wins.

The Brewsters pulled into a fourth place tie with the Dead Ringers on a 5-2 win over the Red Devils, the Ringers managing only a 4-3 win over the Scratchers.

Shawn Baker led the Brewsters with four outs and Pat Filion added one. Lyle Stewart and Dennis Wylie answered for the Red Devils.

Kevin Adams was the top thrower for the Dead Ringers with three outs and Joanne Veley added a single. Peter Brunt answered twice for the Scratchers and Karen Beckstead once.

The Hopefuls and the Lame Ducks couldn't make much headway settling for three wins each and a tie. Carl Schwerdtfeger, Elsie Guindon and Fred Diegel had the Hopeful outs and Mary Baker struck twice for the Ducks with Danny Rice adding a single.

The Contenders had a good night moving from 12th place into ninth on a 5-2 win over the Jay Birds. Roy Lapierre had three wins and Margaret Baker and Alice Tinker one each while Fran Lapierre and Phyllis Dawley hit for the Birds.

Despite a three-out performance from Bill Duvall, Ann's Teddy Bears were dealt a 4-3 loss by the Ever Hopefuls. Alec Whittaker and Joan Smirle had two outs each for the Hopefuls.

High scores: Fran Lapierre 140; Danny Rice 140; Pat Filiou 140; George Baker 125; Lyndon Cassselman 120.

STANDINGS

Hot Rollers	30	Contenders	20
Kingfishers	28	Invincibles	20
Demons	26	Day Lates	19
Dead Ringers	24	Jay Birds	17
Brewsters	24	Anne's Teddy Bears	16
Hopefuls	23	Ever Hopefuls	16
Lame Ducks	22	Red Devils	15
Fathoms	21	Scratchers	12

Legion Bowling

INGLESIDE — The Holy Rollers and the Two Ballers produced four point wins in Legion mixed bowling league action here Thursday to claim the top two league positions.

The Two-Ballers, with their 4-0 win over the Gum Shoes, now hold top spot with 14 points while the Holy Rollers are in second with 12, thanks to their win over the Slow Pokes.

Linda Stata led the Two Ballers effort with a 702 cross on single games of 244-210-248 while top roller for the Gum Shoes was Carmen Massie with a 519.

Lynn Dillabough led the Holy Rollers against the Slow Pokes with a 627 (192-166-269) and Paul Lacombe backed her with a 607 (278-176-150).

The Slow Pokes had their best effort from Frank Marriner with a 623 (234-206-183).

The last place All Saints were heard from this week with a 3-1 win over the Head Pins. George Baker led the All Saints with a 691 (197-256-238) and Barb Marriner crossed a 660 (174-319-167) for the Head Pins.

STANDINGS

Two Ballers	14
Holy Rollers	12
Sloke Pokes	11
Gum Shoes	10
Head Pins	7
All Saints	6

Town league hockey

Three teams tied for first

MORRISBURG — After two nights of action, three teams are holding a share of first place in Morrisburg town league hockey.

Standing at the head of the six team league are Hummels, Deleaveys and Berrys all with three points. The Reynolds team is next with two points, Whelan has one and Veinottes has yet to put a mark in the win column.

Deleavey 10 — Reynolds 0

Led by Bruce Casselman's seven point night and the shutout performance of Jack Bjergso, Deleavey's went to town against Reynolds for a 10-0 win.

Deleavey led 4-0 after the first period and put it away in the second (and final) with another six unanswered tallies.

Backing Casselman's five goals and two assists were Bert Hummel with two, and Peter White, Doug Cassell and Bob Deleavey all with singles.

Berrys 6 — Veinottes 3

Berrys claimed their share of first place with a 6-3 win over Veinottes, Lyle Schell leading the attack with a two goal performance.

Backing Schell were Blake Berry, Jim Tuttle, Fred Osler and Bobby Jack Hart all with singles. Answering for Veinottes were Lindsay Weegar, with two, and Brian Woorsley with a single.

Berrys did all their scoring in the first period while Veinottes came up with a pair and added one in the second.

Gary Hart was between the pipes for the win and Mike Barclay handled the loss.

Hummels 5 — Whelan 5

It was a seesaw battle between Hummels and Whelan, Hummels taking a 2-1 lead in the first period and stretching it to 4-1 in the first half of the second frame.

But Whelan came charging back hitting for four consecutive tallies in the final 10 minutes to take a 5-4 lead.

With 1:51 showing on the clock Hummels tied it on a goal by Mike Laurin assisted by Frank Hummel and the game ended 5-5.

Laurin led Hummels scoring with two goals and Frank Hummel, Reg Gilmer and Bill Lawlor added singles.

For Hills, it was Donald Black with a pair and singles came from the sticks of Lloyd Wells, Terry Pitt and Jim Whelan.

Archie Mellan was between the pipes for Hummels and David Black saw action for Whelan.

Stats

After two weeks of action Bruce Casselman leads the league in scoring with 11 points. Bob Deleavey and Fred Osler are tied with seven points each and Bobby Jack Hart and Jimmy Tuttle have six points.

Goaltender Archie Mellan leads with a 3.0 average followed by Jack Bjergso at 3.5 and David Black and Mike Barclay are tied at 4.5.

Seaway High News

BY CINDY LAURIN

IROQUOIS — Hi folks, time for another week of news from Seaway High. It just so happens there is a lot going on this week so here goes.

The annual chocolate bar drive is now underway. Kids must sell as many bars and almonds as they can to win some great prizes, including tapes, a beach towel and the grand prize of a ghettoblaster.

Every lunch hour there has been a balloon dart game with Vanna White, (A.K.A. Tim Hunt...love that dress) in which three people have a chance to win.

The funds raised by the students are used by the Students Council to finance a number of school activities. Each year the students council spends about $2,000 for crests, bars and plaques for graduation exercises.

Other activities include foster child sponsorship, special student assemblies, yearbook equipment, perfect attendance prizes and community donations.

The students council is alive and well at Seaway. Christine Prins is president, Andrew Slipchenko 1st vice, and Kelly Tyrell 2nd vice. Social Convenor is Stephanie Watson, boys athletic association head is Chris Merkley and Kelly Tyron runs the GAA.

Reg Latullipe is the treasurer and Chris Theijsmeijer secretary and there is an executive team in place which includes Tim Hunt, Nikil Chande, Jason Ball, Amar Dutta and Bob Boulerice.

Hallowee'n-o-grams are now on sale at 25 cents each or five for $1. They can be sent out to friends, lovers, enemies...just about anybody. They'll get a sweet surprise on Hallowe'en, along with a special message.

Today (Wednesday) a group of grade 13s will be leaving on a university tour which will end up in Stratford where they will see two plays, Kiss Me Kate and Merchant of Venice.

They will tour Queen's University Wednesday afternoon and spend the night in Toronto. Thursday the class will leave for Waterloo and tours of both Sir Wilfred Laurier and Guelph University.

Seaway's next dance is planned as a Hawaiian beach party on November 3. It is being organized by Stephanie Watson and sidekick Derek Brannan who have purchased some great decorations and prizes.

Students can participate in the limbo and have a great time.

That's it for this week...see you next time.

R-O, Seaway split games

INGLESIDE — The R-O Senior Lancers stretched their record to 6-0 in S.D.&G. basketball action here Thursday with a 68-32 win over Seaway.

Stephanie Wells paced the Lancers with a 28 point performance while Peggy Antoine dropped 14 points and Kristine Reynen added 12.

Top scorer for Seaway was Jennifer McNairn with 10 points.

In junior action the Spartans came on strong to pick up their second win of the season 48-34.

Laura Anderson and Maryann St. Pierre led Seaway with 14 points each and Jaime Hamilton added 11. Top scorer for the Lancers was Ingrid Wells with eight points.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — The curling season officially got underway at the Morrisburg Curling Club Friday night when the industrial league hit the ice for their first action.

All other draws with the exception of the Sunday night league get underway this week. The ladies got started last night (Tuesday) with a pot luck supper, but because of Hallowe'en this coming Tuesday they won't get play underway until November 7.

Organizers are still looking for teams for the Sunday night draw. Although some have expressed an interest there is still a need for a few more and it's hoped that once everyone gets back into their game they will come forward.

Saturday's Curl Canada Clinic was cancelled but it was for a good reason. The new heating system in the rink was being installed and we expect that by the time the cold weather hits it'll be up and ready to go.

The heaters were actually put in last week and hookups were being made Saturday. Some of the electrical work is now complete so it won't be long.

A good turnout was on hand for the Little Rocks opening Sunday and the men's league has gone from one to two draws on Monday and Thursday nights.

Coming up is our opening bonspiel on November 4th. It has now been posted on the club bulletin board and interested curlers can sign up there. A potluck supper will highlight the day.

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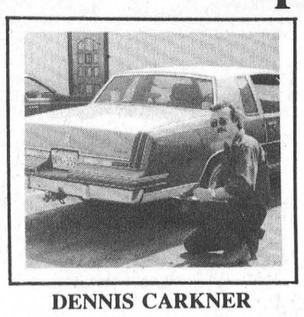

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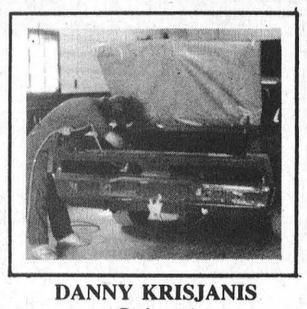

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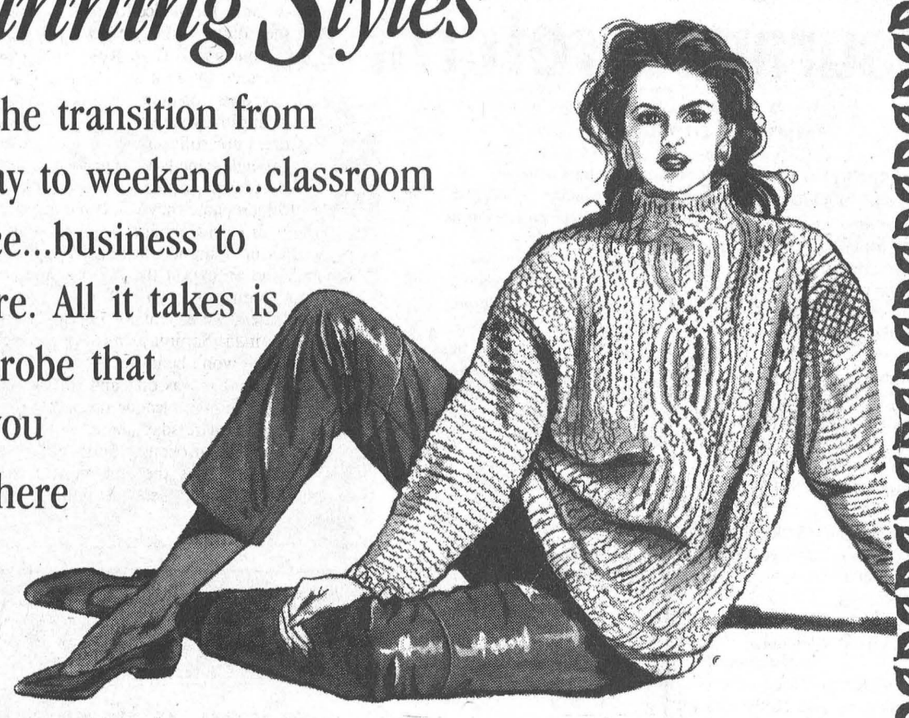

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Top of the class

Seaway District High School presented awards of achievement to its grade 10, 11 and 12 students recently. Included in the presentation were General Proficiency Awards given to the top three students in each grade. The were, sitting from left, Ginette Orlicky, top grade 10 with a 91, Susan Lehman, second grade 10 with a 90.3, Mary Dulmage, third grade 10 with an 87.9, Christine Prins, second grade 11 with an 89.6 and Kim Merkley, third grade 12 with an 89.5. Standing are, from left, Eric Pietersma, top grade 12 student with a 93.8 and Chris Theijsmeijer, third grade 11 student with an 88.6. Missing was Laura Rosenquist, top grade 11 with a 92.5.

— M. Thompson photo

Walter Baker Building

Cardinal Youth Services relocates

CARDINAL — The Cardinal Youth Employment Services has moved on to bigger and better things with the relocation of offices to the Walter Baker Building (the old liquor store) and expanded services.

Still offered is the successful service as a youth employment agency for youth ages 15-24 (29 if disabled). If the participant's goal is employment, the agency helps with resumes, cover letters, employer expectations, interview techniques, job leads — all needs for the participant to become employed.

One of the methods accessed for employment is the Future Program. Other government program such as apprenticeship, college program, job entry/re-entry, alternative learning settings, vocational re-training, literacy—numeracy and various summer experience programs can also be accessed by the service.

The newest program, a Job Bank to be set up within the next month, is not only participant-oriented but will help all potential employers.

This is a program designed for the casual employer to the big industry employer.

When an employer is in need of an employee, the Cardinal Youth Service will be able to offer someone who is job ready — knows their goals and is interested in the work being offered.

The service will provide the pre-screening for the employers. The employer's position would be posted publicly and the potential employee will come through the Job Developer.

The participant would then be required to make contact with the employer and take things from there.

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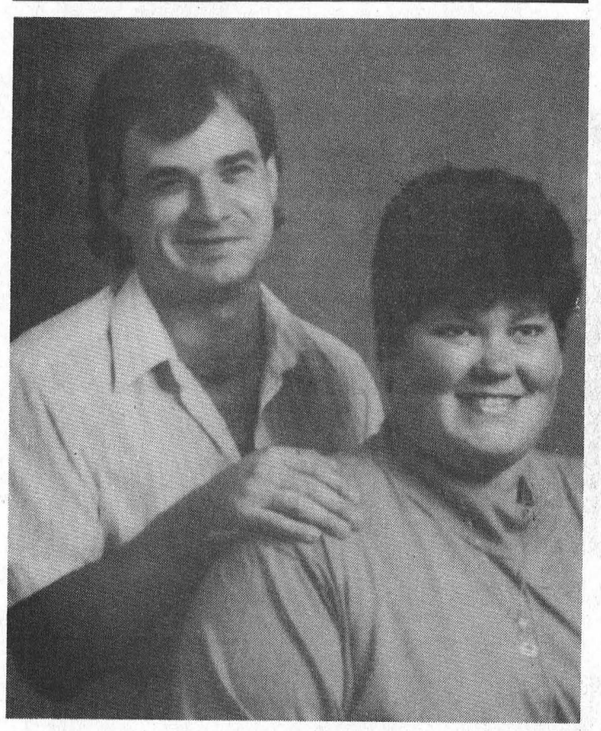

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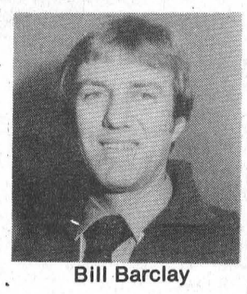

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Ontario Bar Association opposes insurance reform despite winfall

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The past-president of the Canadian Bar Association of Ontario says, contrary to popular belief, the province's new insurance plan will bring the legal profession a sizeable winfall.

Doug Grenkie, Q.C., says despite what many people think, the Ontario Motorists Protection Plan will virtually double lawyers' work loads because they will first have to validate their claim.

"According to the proposed plan, lawyers will now be responsible for two separate actions," he says.

"The first, will be to prove to the judge, which in this case will either be from the province's Supreme Court or the District Court, that his or her client has a legitimate case," Grenkie says.

Under the OMPP, victims or their families can only sue if certain conditions exist; "in cases involving death, permanent serious disfigurement or permanent serious impairment of important bodily functions caused by continuing injury."

"I'm really not sure just how the plan will be implemented but eventually the lawyers will have to get involved and judging from what I've read and heard, I would think fairly early," says Grenkie.

Questionable Opposition

But if Ontario's legal profession stands to make all this extra business why has the Canadian Bar Association come out totally against the proposed plan?

"Increased business is not the issue here," says Grenkie. "What really concerns us is the fact the provincial government has publically stated that only certain cases will be heard in court, including cases that involve permanent serious impairment of important bodily functions that are physical in nature. What about sustained injuries that are psychological in nature?" he asks.

Psychological pain

"Doesn't the additional stress and strain often resulting from an automobile accident constitute serious impairment of one's way of life?"

In fact, Grenkie cites a recent case in which a client received more than $100,000 from the judge as compensation for his psychological duress resulting from an auto accident.

"Now, the government is telling us that we're not going to bother with your psychological problems caused by auto accidents and that, as far as I'm concerned, is irreprehensible," he says.

Grenkie also takes issue with the government's claim that benefits will be so significantly increased that it will eliminate the need to go to court.

"Again, under the proposed system, the government has stated the insurance companies will pay you up to $450 a week (in lost wages) while you're in the hospital or unable to return to work."

"Well, today a lot of people earn more than that, particularly if they're the family's main bread winner."

Less serious injuries

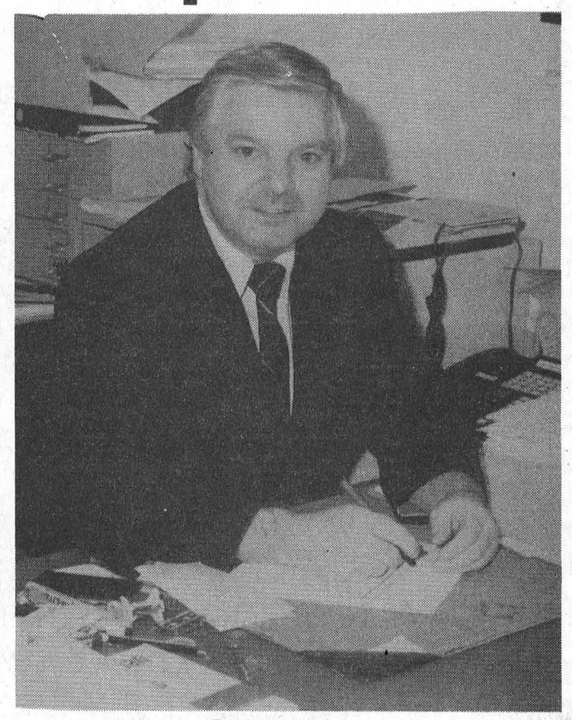
Grenkie is offended by the fact many individuals with less serious injuries will not be able to sue for additional lost wages.

Let's say you earn a $1,000 a week, you're involved in an accident and break your leg. Under the new system, you will only be paid $450 a week and since your injury doesn't come under the cases involving death, serious disfigurement or impairment of bodily functions, you have no recourse to regain your lost salary," he says.

Grenkie compares the OMPP to the recently-amended Workmen's Compensation Act, which made it no longer possible for employers to sue employees and vice-versa.

Failed miserably

"Really, that decision made sense. It protected employers and insured employees from any misunderstandings but the government's attempt to expeditiously rectify this problem by protecting all motorists has failed miserably."



Doug Grenkie

"There are many blatant omissions in this proposal and yet the government is still trying to persuade the people into believing they're adequately covered when, really, they're not," he says.

And as far as the government's promise to launch accident prevention initiatives in order to making driving safer in Ontario, Grenkie simply considers them "window dressing".

"The proposed changes do not even begin to address the real problem," he says.

And what exactly is the "real problem"?

The real issue

"Any road engineer will tell you there are simply too many vehicles on our highways to accommodate the volume," he says.

"And I'm not just talking about downtown Toronto or Ottawa, I'm talking about many of Ontario's single and two-lane highways."

Grenkie also refutes the government's claim that premiums will be more affordable as a result of the new OMPP.

"We have extensively researched this plan and we, the Canadian Bar Association, find no evidence that premiums will not continue to drastically increase."

Grenkie says insurance companies have already spent millions of dollars in research and discussions trying to resolve the problem over the past few years.

"And where do you think the companies will go to recoup their costs? Obviously to their clients," he says.

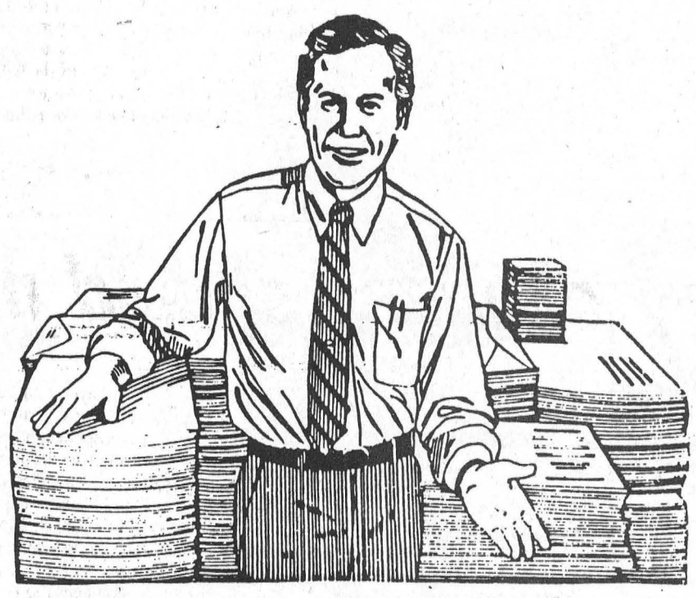
Increased taxes?

In fact, Grenkie says taxes will probably also increase because the government will lose about $145 million as a result of the plan.

He says the government has waived the 3 per cent tax on all the auto insurance sold in Ontario, which adds up to almost $95 million.

Furthermore, an additional $48 million will be lost from the province's OHIP plan because insurance companies will no longer be required to subsidize it.

"Good common sense used to dominate the legal system in Ontario but that's no longer the case according to this insurance plan," says Grenkie.



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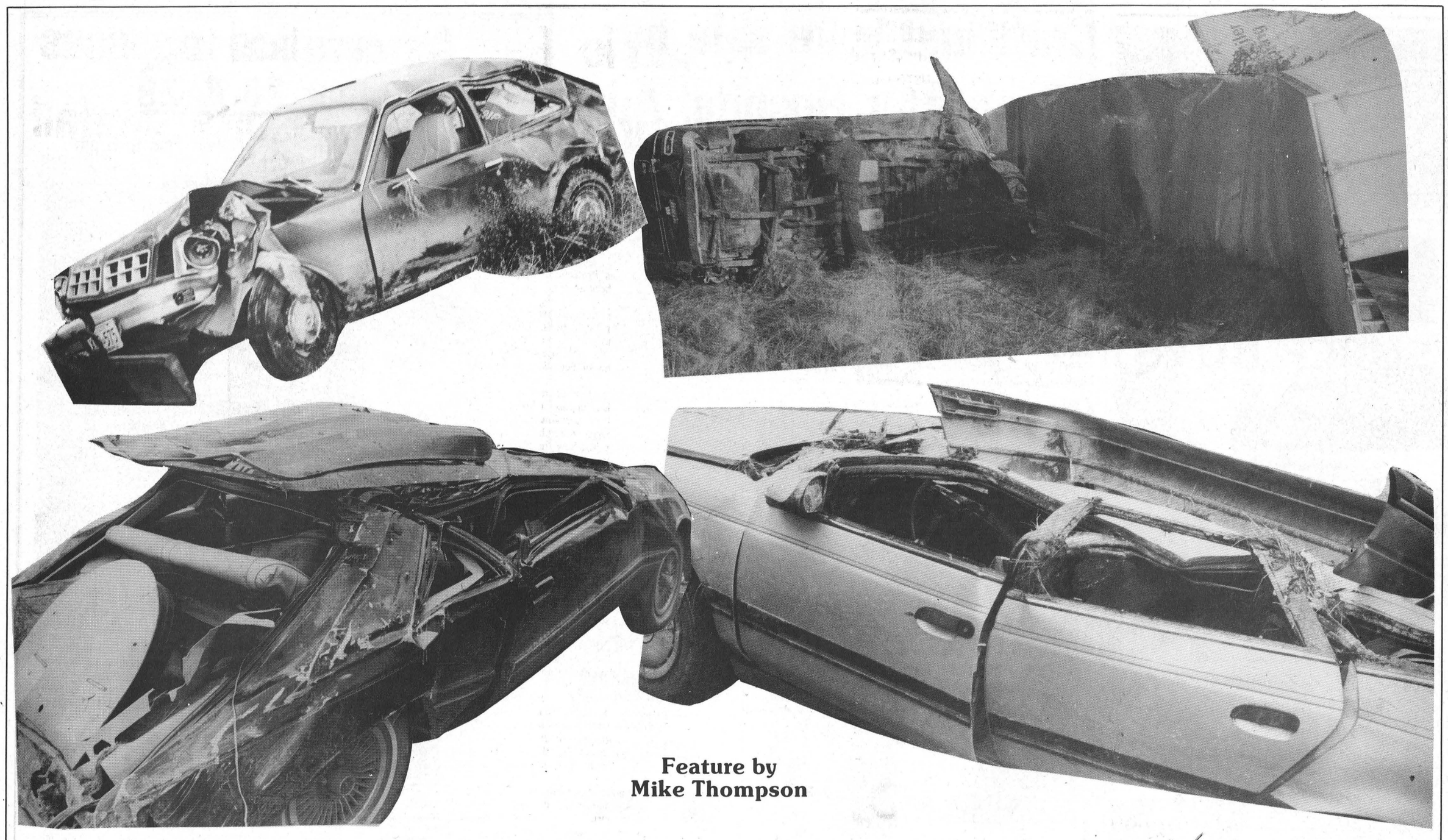

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Mike Thompson

Government hopes Ontario Motorists Protection Plan is the answer

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

TORONTO — Following three years of extensive scrutiny and millions of dollars of research the provincial government recently announced a comprehensive plan to combat the rising cost of automobile insurance.

The Ontario Motorist Protection Plan involves several provincial ministries and is designed to make driving both safer and more affordable.

"We are taking decisive action toward escalating risk that the more than six million drivers in the province take every time they get behind the wheel—increased risk of accidents, property damage, injury and death," explains Minister of Financial Institutions Murray Elston.

"Higher insurance rates are only a symptom of the underlying problem. We have to address the issues of growing traffic volume, rising accident rates, increased injuries and higher claims costs," he added.

So far, the proposed plan has received approval from the insurance companies, which, for many years, have been asking the provincial for some type of guidance.

For most insurance companies, providing auto insurance has been a losing proposition for years.

Rising accident costs, such as expensive repairs, and personal injury claims have caused many companies to pay more out in claims than they receive in premiums.

"And that doesn't make shareholders too happy," says local broker Roy Brister.

"Insurance companies are like any other private company, the only thing their shareholders are really interested in is the bottom line," he says.

As a result, three years ago companies threatened to drastically increase insurance rates in order to make up the difference.

Government Intervention

However, the Peterson government intervened and promised a complete inquiry.

The initial result was a comprehensive overhaul of the auto insurance industry last year but it was never implemented.

"Basically, what the government was proposing was a complete re-structuring of the rate system," says insurance broker Terri Martel.

She says the re-structuring would apparently increase rates for safer drivers while bringing down those for riskier ones.

"From what I understood, the plan was to make rates more equitable across the board but that wasn't going to solve the real problem."

The "real problem" says Martel is the continuous escalation of claims while the total amount in premiums was not necessarily going to increase.

"And the last thing we received (on the matter) was a memo telling us that the provincial government was abandoning its plan and was going to further research the problem," she says.

The creation of the OMPP

Subsequently, the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan was created. Through insurance reform and a series of accident prevention initiatives the provincial government now hopes it has found the answer.

According to the plan, the focus will be on safe driving with the assistance of many ministries, including the Attorney General, the Solicitor General, and Consumer and Commercial Realtions as well as the Ministries of Financial Institutions and Transportation.

Some prevention initiatives includes greater OPP enforcement, increased fines for speeding and other traffic violations and even tougher penalties on drunk drivers.

Insurance committee

Also, a new Insurance Committee will be set up and given wide enforcement powers to regulate rates and ensure that prompt and adequate benefits are delivered.

The committee will play a key role in implementing the new plan because the OMPP is in a form of "No-Fault" insurance.

That is, accident benefits, such as lost wages, repairs and others will be guaranteed to all injuried victims, regardless if they're at fault or not.

The government feels therefore that the compensation level will be substantially higher.

"By providing these higher benefit levels, the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan will largely eliminate the need to go to court in order to receive compensation," says Elston.

"These guaranteed benefits will be delivered to victims without delays and costs of litigation," he adds.

The Legal Profession upset

It, therefore comes as no surprise that Ontario's 19,000 lawyers are seriously concerned over the new insurance plan.

"It's absolutely ludicrous," says local lawyer Doug Grenkie, past-president of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

"Under this proposed plan they're telling people that too bad if you broke your hand, too bad if you break your leg, you are not going to receive any financial compensation for all your pain and suffering," he says.

However, under the new insurance system some victims will be able to sue guilty parties if certain considerations apply.

According to the legislation, people will still have the opportunity to sue in cases "involving death, permanent serious disfigurement, or permanent serious impairment of bodily functions caused by continuing injury that is physical in nature."

Intentionally vague

Obviously, the provincial government has left these conditions purposely vague.

"Undoubtedly, this will be tested in the courts for years before judges have enough precedents to base their decisions on," says local insurance broker Bill Barclay.

For the past three years, the Canadian Bar Association has submitted seven separate reports opposing the direction and claimed that it would not reduce premiums.

But despite the severe criticism from Ontario's lawyers it appears the new OMPP will be implemented around March 1990.

"We'll continue to fight it all the way," says Grenkie.

"Industry changes should make premiums more affordable" Barclay

MICHAEL THOMPSON
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MORRISBURG — Sweeping changes to the auto insurance industry should make rates more affordable for Ontario motorists," says local broker Bill Barclay.

As proposed by the provincial government this fall, the Ontario Motorists Protection Plan will also significantly increase benefits for victims, he says.

Key to the plan will be legislation introduced by the Minister of Financial Institutions Murray Elston with implementation scheduled for 1990.

For three years, the government has looked at reforming the insurance industry because of the chronic increase of costs, including auto repairs, personal injury claims as well as legal claims and property damage.

"For many insurance companies, providing auto insurance, is a losing game," says Barclay.

As an example, Barclay cites the large Co-operators insurance group, which paid out more than $1.04 in claims for every $1 they took in as premiums in 1988.

Barclay partially attributes the problem to rising court costs.

"According to recent statistics, the average injury claim coming out of the courts today is about $17,000 and a significant portion of that goes towards legal fees," he says.

But escalating court costs will almost be eliminated under the new system.

A form of "No Fault"

Similar to Quebec's "No Fault" plan, the OMPP will make insurance companies pay whatever benefits are required to their clients first, regardless of who caused the accident.

"Then, the insurance companies will find out which driver was at fault and that company will pay the other compensation," adds Barclay.

Simplifying it, Barclay explains it this way.

"Let's say drivers A and B were involved in a fairly serious accident,. Driver A suffers a broken back and driver B, who caused the accident, has a broken hand."

"Both are sent to the hospital, under this proposed plan, A and B's insurance companies would immediately — within 10 days — cover all their supplementary medical bills and rehabilitation costs, like ambulance fees and therapy. Both companies will also pay them up to $450 a week in lost wages while they were in the hospital or convalescing at home."

"Then, driver A's insurance company would go after driver B's company to seek compensation — drivers themselves, would never have to get involved with another insurance company, all of their needs would be looked after by their own (company)," says Barclay.

Increased benefits

As a result he says that the income replacement benefits have been increased from $140 a week to $450 under the new plan.

Supplementary medical benefits have also been augmented from $25,000 (with a 4 year limit) to $500,000 (with a 10 year limit).

And in the event of death, benefits will escalate from $10,000 to $25,000 and funeral expenses will rise from $1,000 to $3,000.

But how can the insurance companies afford to increase their benefits so high?

Barclay says that much of the money spent to cover legal fees and bureaucratic red tape will now be almost entirely re-directed to victims.

He says victims and their families will still be able to sue but only in "cases involving death, permanent serious disfigurment or permanent serious impairment of bodily functions."

Barclay says reduced legal expenses and accident prevention initiatives by the Ministry of Transportation should make insurance more affordable for more motorists in Ontario.

Province's prevention program

According to Minister William Wrye, MTO will intensify its prevention program to help bring down swelling insurance rates.

"The cost of auto insurance is being driven up by a number of factors, including accident occurence. It's obvious that a reduction in the number and severity of accidents will have a positive effect on premiums," he says.

Included in the program will be higher fines for speeding and other traffic violations, campaigns to increase use of seatbelts and headlights, increased funding for highway barriers and stricter penalties for high-risk drivers.

Wrye is recommend ng that speeding fines be doubled and the demerit point sys m be re-constructed so that repeat offenders would lose ir licence sooner and for longer periods of time.

Getting a driver's licence may also become more difficult under the new Ministry of Transportation guidelines.

Drivers between the ages of 16 and 19 are involved in more accidents than any other age group, says Wrye; nearly 36,000 accidents in 1987 with 82 drivers killed and almost 8,000 injured.

"We are therefore evaluating the merits of a graduated licence system," says the minister.

"This proposal would require a new driver to progress through various stages of restricted driving privileges before receiving a regular driver's licence."

Wrye says similar programs in the United States have resulted in reducing accidents by five to 17 per cent.

Companies satisfied

So far, the insurance companies have supported the OMPP because it does bring stability to the market.

The key element in the plan is the new "threshold no-fault coverage", which upholds the right to sue but only beyond the "threshold" to death, permanent disfigurement or permanent impairment of bodily functions.

Apparently, the new plan will solve two lagging problems at once...stabilizing the volatile auto insurance industry and remove it from the provincial government's agenda.

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Craft and bake sale by Winchester Hospital Aux.

WINCHESTER — Under the direction of president Gail Vanoy, plans for the October 28 bazaar were discussed at the October meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.

The Bazaar will take place October 28 at North Dundas High School beginning at 1:30 p.m. Members reported most areas and booths are ready and waiting for donations of crafts and baking.

The tables will be set up Friday afternoon, October 27 and all are invited to come along and bring their crafts.

The Dundas Dairy Princess and Co-ordinator will be there to help sell cheese and apples and the tea room will be well stocked thanks to a book sale.

New features include a produce table (eggs, vegetables, etc.), a fish pond, entertainment with local talent and floral arrangements. There will be lunch for the workers from 10:00 a.m. to noon and free baby sitting is offered.

Admission is $1 and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Successful projects include the Winchester Rummage Sale, convened by Norma Lannin and Gertrude Willards, which raised $800 and the Tea and Bake Sale in Chesterville which brought in $1200.

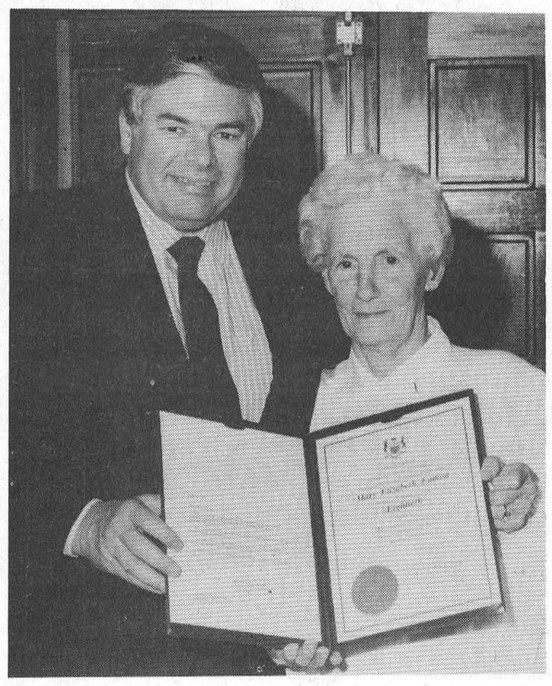
The Morrisburg Unit plans a Rummage Sale on October 20 and the canvass in Winchester and Summers Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge is continuing.

The hospital gift shop, which is in need of a treasurer and some workers, is now testing response to once a month opening on Sunday evenings. Anyone who can help in the gift shop can contact Betty Barton. Also in need of help is In-service co-ordinator, Joanna Jones.

With the arrival of the new floor, chairs and ceiling fan in the Out-Patient waiting room, the purchasing committee will have completed its projects for the present. Much credit is due to Ruth McCullough and Ethlyn Carkner.

Volunteers in all departments should now have paid their 50 cent auxiliary fee and should be carrying I.D. cards signed by Mr. Egan and Joanne Jones.

The next meeting will be held November 9th in the board room at 1:30 p.m. All are invited to come and take a look at the display of clothing for long term care patients which will be on show in the Conference Room from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Maries Eamon of Morrisburg was the guest of honor at a surprise 80th birthday party held by her family and friends Sunday. Also bringing best wishes was MPP Noble Villeneuve. — McNairn photo

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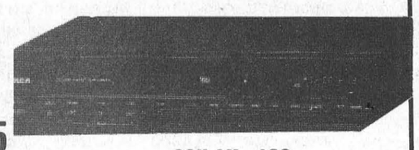

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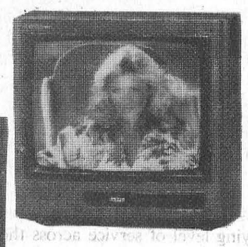

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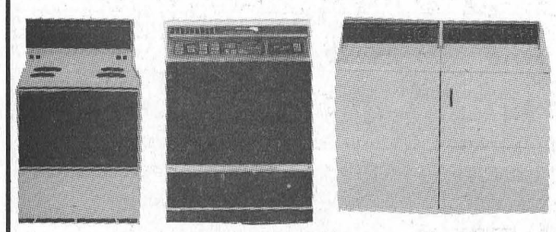

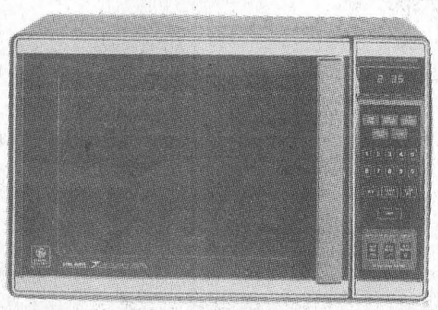

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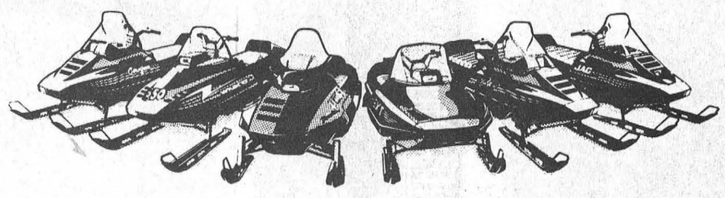

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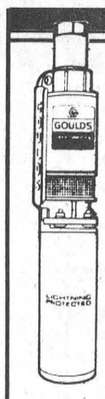

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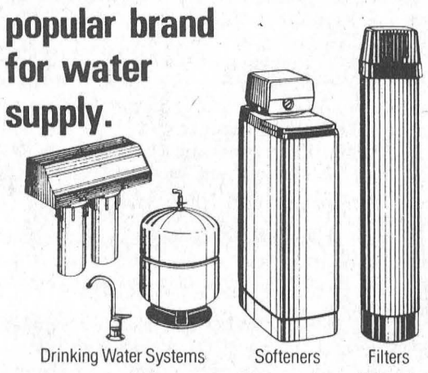

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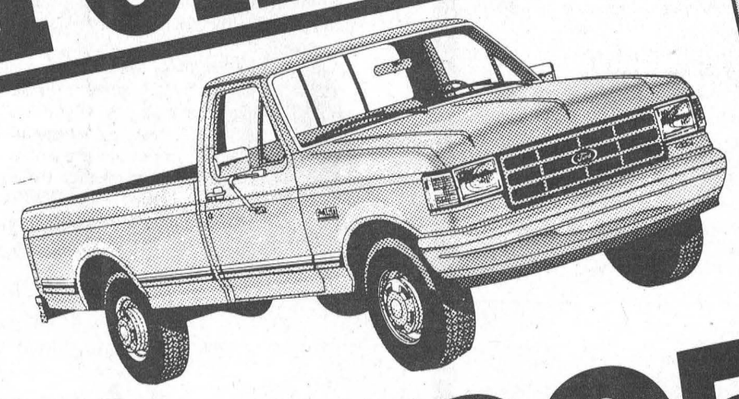

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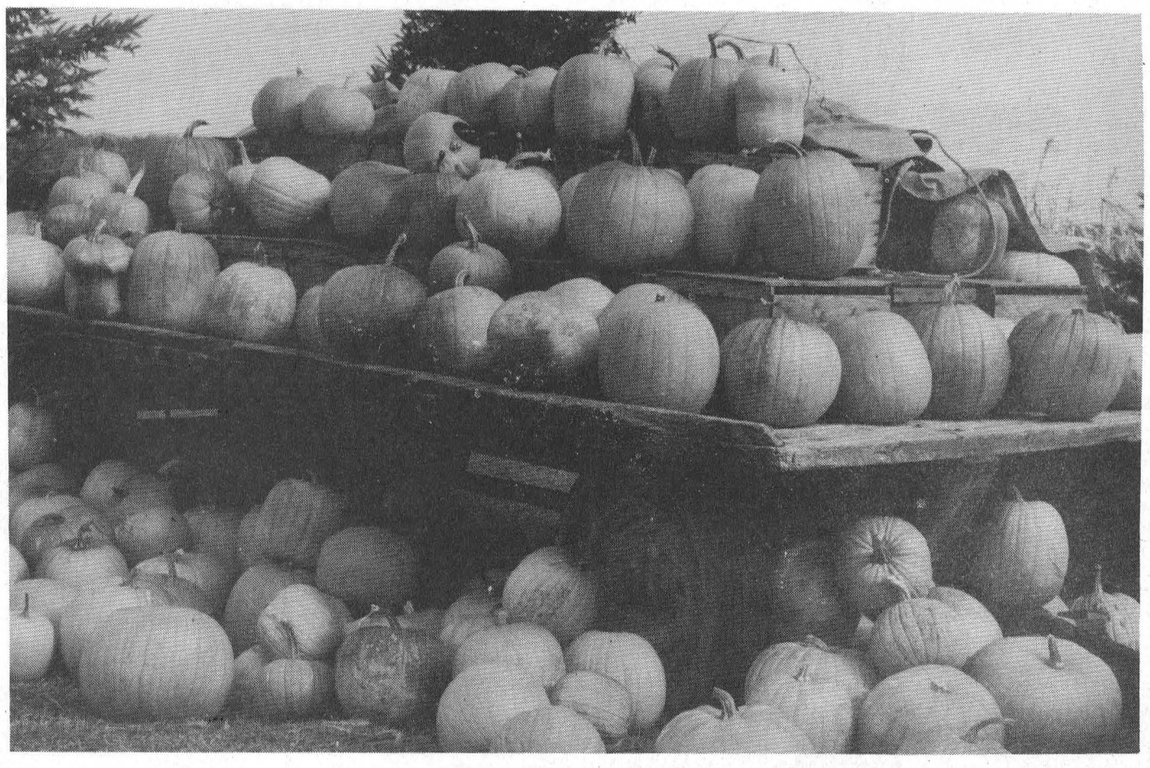

Pumpkins a plenty

Many local growers are in the process of harvesting their fields of pumpkins. The vegetable serves many purposes during the fall months, including the main ingredient in delicious pumpkin pie as well as a delightful Jack O Lantern for Hallowe'en. These little beauties were pictured at Smyth's Apple Orchards in Dundela. — C. Thompson photo

Morrisburg civic centre colorfully filled with various arts and crafts

MORRISBURG — There won't be a dull corner in the Morrisburg Civic Centre this November 10 and 11, when artists and crafts people from the whole area will vie for your Christmas spending.

The Civic Centre is booked solid November 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and November 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The volume of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts show will be larger than ever this fall, with council chambers, lobby and auditorium reserved for 38 booths, compared to the spring show's total of 24 booths.

Tole painter Art Martel and cake decorator Carol Blok of Morrisburg, calligrapher Joan Vickers of Ingleside, and three crafts people from Chesterville are new exhibitors.

And some of the show's regular participants will display new items; for example,, Sharon Duprau of Osnabruck Township will be featuring silk flowers dipped in porcelain in addition to other home decorating crafts.

Artists and artisans will also show wares which have proved popular in the past; tables will be loaded with pottery, stained glass, glass etching, wood carving and hand carved birds, children's clothing, dried flower arrangements, corn husk dolls, knitting and crocheting, Christmas decorations and a host of potential gifts and stocking stuffers.

The public school is raising money for an encylopedia, and the preschool and boy scouts will have fundraising items. No one should go hungry, since the seniors will sell coffee, tea and doughnuts from their tea room and the Presbyterian ladies will have a bake table with sandwiches.

All customers will have receipts to compete for door prizes of $25, $15 and $10.

Report from Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.

At the ambulance scene

We all expect a quick response to an emergency ambulance call. However, the vital signs point to the fact that Ontario's emergency services are in a state of emergency themselves. Response times can take anywhere from 30 to 40 minutes for the ambulance to arrive despite provincia recommendations of 12 mintues. Paramedics are not available 24 hours a day in areas outside Metropolitan Toronto.

Communications systems are not well co-ordinated and frequently ambulances are simply not available.

And, there is more. Ambulance services are a hodgepodge of jurisdictions....some are operated by the Ministry of Health, some by private companies, some by municipalities, some by hospitals and some by volunteers.

In an attempt to address the varying level of service across the province PC Health Critic, Ernie Eves, asked the Minister several years ago to implement province-wide standards to reduce many of the inconsistencies. Nothing was done as the Minister did not feel that standards were necessary.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union, which represents a high percentage of ambulance attendants, also pressed the Minister of Health to make some changes in the system. Finally, in October 1987 the Union, frustrated by the lack of response from the Minister, commissioned their own inquiry into ambulance and emergency health services in the province.

The Commissioner, Mr. Jack Shapiro, a former Chairman of the Toronto Board of Health, released his report in November 1988. Many of his recommendations, if implemented, would have straightened out the problems that plague the entire system. Recommendations such as uniform standards for training courses in community colleges; provincial standards to set the radio of ambulances and staff to population; paramedic training for all ambulance attendants; calculation of response time from the moment of receipt of an emergency call, not from time of the dispatch of the ambulance as it is now, and, government financial assistance to help rural municipalities implement the 911 emergency telephone service.

But no action was taken. We still do not have standard training courses for ambulance attendants in Ontario, and paramedics remain in short supply.

Despite the problems with ambulance services, the only response from the Minister has been the announcement of a review of air ambulance safety. This was done only after two separate air ambulance crashes had claimed the lives of 7 people. It is tragic that it took these deaths to bring about even this limited response.

My colleagues and I believe that the government should act now to implement many of the recommendations of the Shapiro Report so that all Ontario citizens, wherever they live in the province, will receive a consistently high level of ambulance and emergency service.

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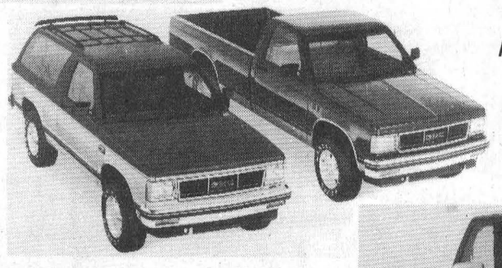

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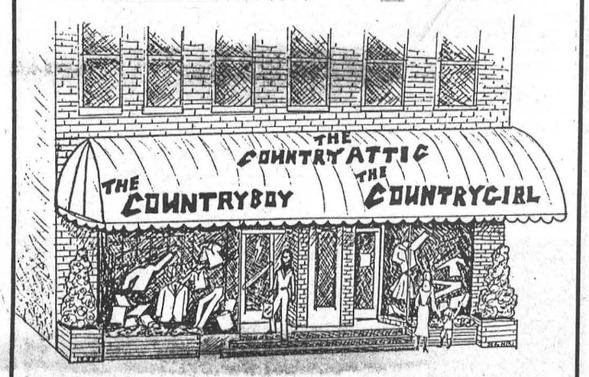

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Mom and daughter set up new business

Dress like a princess for a day

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — How can a young girl look like a princess, and have a new dress for every party, without spending a small fortune?

That is the problem 17-year-old Martha Link and her mother Kim wrestled with last summer. And it didn't take long before Martha came up with a question which was also a relatively simple answer.

Why can't we have a store and rent out party dresses?

"A lot of my friends were complaining how hard it is to find a prom dress, and how much it costs," says Martha. "They have to spend between $100 and $200 a dress. And when you add the cost of purchasing, tickets, hairstyling and possibly renting a limousine, a couple can spend between $500 to $600 on a prom."

"Each year I would make prom dresses for girls who would put $150 into it including labor and materials," says Kim. "We thought it was a waste when they only wear it once."

When it comes to fashion, both Martha and Kim know what they are doing. Kim's experience in selling and altering clothes at Julia's Ladies Wear in Winchester, and Martha's interest in clothes and practise in modelling forms the basis for a strong partnership.

In late August, Julia's Ladies Wear was going out of business, but six beautiful party dresses remained unsold. Martha suggested purchasing the remaining stock and going into business with her mother.

Pooling ideas and enthusiasm, the mother and daughter team set about purchasing unsold stock from a couple of other stores that were going out of business, and began advertising for dresses in good condition.

Something for all ages

"We evolved from thinking about catering to one group to include others, and now have a collection of about 140 dresses for ages 12 to 85," says Kim.

There are prom outfits, bridal gowns, bridesmaids and flower girl dresses, mother of the bride dresses, also jump suits, dinner dresses, and cruise attire.

The clothes come in an abundance of materials from polyester, satin, silk, acetate and viscose, and in every color of the rainbow. Many are new, some worn once, and a few are home-made.

"It's great for people who are going to college next year, and want to save money," says Martha. "This way they only have to spend between $40 to $60 a dress, instead of $100 to $200."

Ready for party season

Although it's a long time until the next spring prom, wedding bells are ringing and the Christmas party season is not far off.

The partners have already received a number of calls and requests for fall wedding gowns.

A lovely bridal outfit with a dropped waist in lace with ivory satin skirt, ivory satin on leg of mutton sleeves, and a mandarin collar with lace applique is available for rent at a fraction of the cost of a new dress.

A versatile pink outfit with a lace jacket over a lined bodice with lined, lace skirt, can double as mother of the bride or bridesmaid's dress.

By adding a colored bow or sash, flower girl dresses can be co-ordinated for different weddings.

A bridesmaid's or prom dress in peach in a Vogue pattern features a lace overlay with a bow, wings in the back, and gives a flowing impression when one walks.

There's a white acetate prom dress similar to one worn in the movie "Batman", with off the shoulder pouf sleeves with rosettes.

Some outfits Kim has made herself, including a Patrick Kelly design in a Vogue pattern, in bold black and green polyester double knit.

And the collection boasts a couple of antique dresses, one in a blue print, with shoulder pads, a slightly A-line skirt and side ruffles. "It's made of polyester almost the same as what you'd find today. You wouldn't know it was from 1940," Kim said.

Dresses will be available to customers by appointment only at 774-5543.

Open house planned

Anyone wishing to look at these and other clothes at their leisure is invited to an Open House at the Links this Saturday, October 28 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A fashion show at 2:00 p.m. will display adult and children's wear, and refreshments and door prizes will be offered.

To reach the Links from Morrisburg, go north on Highway 31, to Link Road, located two roads after Cloverdale Cheese House. Turn right, and the Links' home is the first white house on the left.



A little girl's delight
Kim is displaying an elaborate flower girl dress made of white polyester satin, with a bottom deep ruffle, pearls and sequin lace applique at neck and tiered ruffles for sleeves.



Party time
Martha wears a pink prom party dress of polyester with a fish tail ruffle, lace over satin body, and bow clasped with rhinstones.
— C. Thompson photos



Dressed to the hilt
Martha Link (left) models a white acetate prom dress similar to one worn in the movie "Batman" with off the shoulder pouf sleeves with rosettes. Kim Link is dressed in a cream double-breasted jacket, with black camisole and drop waste skirt, featuring permanent press pleats.

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To update or not to update, Iroquois official plan

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — After discussing last Thursday whether their official plan needs upgrading, Iroquois Council will meet again today on the same issue.

Proctor and Redfern Consultant, Daphne Hope, who is now reviewing Matilda Township's official plan, will advise how the two municipalities can co-ordinate any possible changes.

The official plan concerns land use, providing a framework for growth and development, while the zoning by-law defines land use in specific areas e.g. multiple residential, single residential etc.

Iroquois' official plan was adopted in 1985, and fashioned according to previous policies and designations made when Iroquois was in the South Dundas planning area.

It's proposals are based on population of approximately 1400 over the next 20 years, representing a growth rate of three quarters of one per cent a year.

There have been only four amendments to the official plan in the last four years, and County Planner Kay Stone has advised the village that if council is satisfied with the official plan, it should be left as is. She also suggested the village hold a public meeting, "but only if council knows why we are doing it," said Reeve John McAllister.

The question the village is faced with is whether to go ahead with upgrading the official plan, if the counties adopt an official plan by 1994 as suggested in the response to County Government in Ontario.

According to the report, each county would be required to adopt a county official plan addressing settlement patterns including fringe development and rural services centres, water and sewer services, waste management, transportation, environment concerns, policies related to economic development, and interpretation of provincial policies in a county context.

Local municipalities would be responsible for local planning implementation i.e. zoning, site plan control and subdivision plans, and have permissive authority to adopt a local Official Plan which would have to conform with the County Official Plan.

Clerk Elizabeth Marlin says council should think twice about going to the expense of updating the official plan, when it may have to be redone in 1994 anyway.

However, since Matilda Township is undergoing an official plan update, Iroquois should also look at the possibility of updating their official plan. Both village and township are involved in boundary adjustment, housing joint agreements, and economic development.

"I can't see the counties adopting an official plan without adjusting to the municipalities," said Reeve John McAllister.

Iroquois Council discussed ways in which Matilda's update could affect their own official plan. The racetrack property, which Matilda Township would like to develop, will require an amendment to Matilda's official plan, and a rezoning from rural to residential, or whatever category they decide on.

In return for installation of water and sewer services to the racetrack property, Matilda has agreed to let the village annex a piece of township property adjacent to Iroquois East Marina, and is now awaiting a survey to define it.

This may be handled quite simply in the official plan, according to Councillor Clare Brown. "We'll change the plan boundaries to incorporate it, and when it's annexed, it'll be as open space, and there'll be no zoning required."

Residential Uses examined

Because of the presence of the village plaza, Reeve John McAllister suggested taking a second look at "residential ancillary uses," a designation which permits limited home occupations in a residential area.

But Councillor Clare Brown opposed changing the by-law which permits home occupations.

"Maybe they're making a living in a small area in the home, where they're can't make a living in a big store with overhead. If we don't allow them to carry on in the home, we're denying the right to do business."

Brown said one possible solution may be to realign the business sector to allow a large business to be divided into one person shops, such as flea market, or hair dressing.

Council decided no changes were needed to this by-law, but will look into cases where the bylaw may be contravened.

Few changes needed

In all, council agreed that few changes should be made to the official plan, and most changes could come under zoning amendments. Many major alterations have already been made, and are in the official plan. For example, the Elizabeth Heights, Swank, and Grenkie Subdivision have been included, and Iroquois East Marina has already been designated open space special exception.

Councillors agreed that land uses in the industrial area allow for most industrial purposes. Lands are divided into three classes as follows: Class 1 (no detriment to the immediate environment), Class 2 (minimal detriment), and Class 3 (potential for detrimental effect).

Brown was concerned that industrial land on Carman Road be kept as such, even though there isn't much immediate demand. "If we want to do something with it, it's a prime high profile industrial area," he said.

An area where there is pressure for change is highway commercial, said McAllister. "You have to be protective of this zoning which is there to serve the traveling public."

However, before making any decision whether to upgrade or fine-tune the plan, council awaits Hope's advice.

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