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Manning comes to Morrisburg

Preston Manning, national leader of the Reform Party, visited Morrisburg on Tuesday afternoon, as a guest of local riding association president, Richard Mitchell. He spoke at the Morrisburg Legion to a group of supporters and reporters, and is pictured with Reform candidate for SD Annette Turner. Manning declared why his Party believes Canadians should vote no in the October 26 referendum on constitutional reform. Manning says the accord will only lead to more bickering, as 27 sections of the accord call for further negotiations, and it is doubtful Quebec's demands will be satisfied by the accord since Mr. Bourassa says he wants more concessions from Ottawa. Reformers believe the accord will not entrench the equality of all citizens, but will give special status to certain groups according to racial, linguistic, or cultural criteria. The Party also believes that the accord will not strengthen economic union, but increase deficit spending. Taxation and declining competitiveness are not dealt with. Reeve Gord McGregor said Manning would feel welcome in the area, as many share his views. **Thompson photo**

Stampville Public School to amalgamate with Iroquois

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Students at Stampville Public School will be relocated to Iroquois Public School beginning as soon as next year.

The SD&G Public School Board was able to proceed with the process after obtaining a grant through the JobsOntario program.

As a result Stampville has been placed on a time-line closure process.

The whole process has been in the works for three years said Collin Vickers, superintendent for Stampville and Iroquois Public Schools.

According to Vickers, the facilities at Stampville are old and the move to Iroquois is in the best interests of everyone.

"We hope it's something everybody will be happy about," he said.

The SD&G Public School Board passed a resolution Monday night to proceed with the closure.

However, Vickers cautioned the process is not final.

"We've met with the school committee at Stampville to explain the situation," he said. "We'll be having further meetings if necessary."

To accommodate students at Iroquois an addition is scheduled to be built on to the existing structure.

It will double the size of the school, said Vickers.

Six classrooms, a renovated room for the library and one staff room will be set up to house the 115 students and teachers affected by the move.

Vickers estimated the cost of the addition to be around $650,000.

"The grant stipulates we have to proceed before Dec, 1993," said Vickers.

But he hopes everything will be finished and in place by that time.

In addition to providing students with a better learning environment the link with Seaway District High School will still be maintained.

"They'll get the best of all worlds," said Vickers.

Students will continue to go to Seaway for family studies courses, art courses and physical education, said Seaway Principal Doug Murray.

"They will always come to us for that," he said.

And with the recently completed renovations on the Seaway gymnasium students will benefit even more.

"There will be no gym put on the addition at Iroquois," said Murray. "That's a big savings for the taxpayers because they don't have to pay for a gym."

Dr. Rosenquist named to Canada Committee in favor of "Yes" vote

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Comite Canada Committee announced Dr. Gerry Rosenquist as one of its Co-Chairs, Oct. 6.

The well known area physician and resident of Morrisburg was one of three people named to the Committee in favor of the Constitutional Agreement in the upcoming referendum.

Dr. Rosenquist is presently active with the Upper Canada Playhouse and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Katherine Burke, a teacher at St. Lawrence High School was also named as co-chair of the committee.

She has been active with the Inter-Agency Council on Smoking and Health, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Annual Children's Aid Bike-a-thon and Vega Theater.

The third co-chair announced was Pierre Landry, a resident of Cornwall.

Landry is the former Chair of the SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board. he is also currently Executive Director of Equipe Psycho-Sociale of the Children's Mental Health Center of MDS Laboratories.

Their commitment for a strong united Canada will be beneficially in obtaining public support in favor of the Constitutional Agreement, said a spokesperson from MP Bob Kilger's office.

Deputy Minister visits Morrisburg

Blackwell impressed with Resource Center

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Environmental Resource Center was welcomed back Sept 29 by Assistant Deputy Minister of the Environment, Drew Blackwell.

Blackwell dropped by the Resource Center as part of his visit to Eastern Ontario during Waste Reduction Week. A former resident of Williamsburg Township he didn't need any introduction.

"He knows Eastern Ontario well, something that always seems to have been a rarity in government," said SD&G Waste-Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray. Blackwell graduated from Morrisburg High School and later received a scholarship to Harvard University.

He praised the Resource Center's production of the Dundas Environmental Resource Handbook and also lauded the Center's twin focus on job training and the environment.

During the last two years, the Center has spoken to countless groups, and put together information packages about the ecosystem.

Blackwell spoke with directors Susan Shaw and Maria Thompson about a wide range of topics, particularly composting.

Of particular interest to Blackwell was the worm composter. Since his visit occurred on "Compost Day" a large portion of time was devoted to the subject.

Upon leaving Morrisburg, Blackwell went to he Cornwall Environmental Resource Center to visit their highly successful model home composting program.

"It's a pleasure not to have to explain where and who we are all the time," said MacGillvary.



Minister inspects composter

Assistant Deputy Minister of the Environment, Drew Blackwell inspects the Dundas Environmental Resource Center's worm composter during his visit to Morrisburg last week. He was here as part of Waste Reduction Week on Composting Day. Standing with Blackwell are Susan Shaw, and Maria Thompson (left) from the Dundas Environmental Resource Center and Anne MacGillivray from the SD&G Waste Study Department. **McMillan photo**

Iroma Seniors' apartment fire causes mass evacuation

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Although it wasn't exactly a scene from "The Towering Inferno," residents of the Iroma Seniors Apartment on Dundas Street experienced some pretty frightening hours during a fire and mass evacuation last Wednesday.

The unit affected was an apartment unit on the second floor, west end, and the attic which is over several units.

"One of our firemen was driving by just as an upper window blew out." Iroquois fire chief Philip Thompson related how the blaze came to the department's attention. The fire was also reported by Danny Dodge.

Arriving at the scene about 2.15 p.m., the Department quickly went into action to contain and extinguish the blaze.

By their arrival, the flames had already gone through an apartment bedroom window into the attic above.

To access the fire, ladders were used to get to the balcony and through the window of the apartment. A hole was cut in the roof at the west end for ventilation purposes.

The fire manifested itself in dense, billowing smoke which was seen as far as the east end of the shopping center, and Iroquois Public School.

Residents in the damaged apartment managed to get out safely.

Not all 42 units were occupied at the time of the blaze. "But all occupants had to leave, although some came back later to get medication etc," said project manager for the Cornwall Housing Authority Debra Daigle, who was called to assist with the emergency.

Some residents went to the Civic Center, where they stayed for the afternoon and received refreshments, while others went to the homes of family and friends.

"We evacuated each room," said Thompson, adding this wasn't easy because the firemen didn't know where everyone was.

Due to the dense biting smoke, firemen had to don air paks, and the Cardinal fire Department lent assistance with their rescue van and additional air supplies.

Because of the smoke, not everyone could get out through the front. Many stayed in their apartments and shut the doors, and a number of people were brought down from balconies or through windows by ladder.

"There was a lot of excitement, but no injuries were reported either among residents or firemen. Everything went well," said Thompson.

The OPP and two ambulances were on hand to handle any possible emergencies resulting from the blaze.

During a crisis, some elderly people may suffer from stress-related health problems such as strokes or heart trouble.

"No one we knew of suffered those problems, thanks to the quick efforts of the fire department and the community," said Daigle. "We had a great deal of support."

The fire marshal's investigation the following day determined the cause to be electrical.

Following the investigation, damage estimates $50,000 and $60,000 were cited, and it was predicted that the entire unit, attic, and some of the roof would have to be rebuilt.

The remainder of damage was from smoke, water and heat which harmed interior decoration and furniture.

The seniors apartment complex is owned by the Ontario Housing Corporation and administered by its agent, the Cornwall Housing Authority.

Public meeting held on Enviro-Desorption plant

Concerns raised over changes to quality of life

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Residents here still want their village to be known as "the prettiest little town by a dam site."

"We don't want a dam site, and lose the pretty town," a participant noted ironically at a public meeting on Enviro-Desorption last Thursday.

This was just one view expressed, but it was perhaps the only one held unanimously. In attendance was a crowd of between 50 to 60, Ministry of Environment officials, company vice-president Doug Howe, economic development officer Terry O'Reilly, and Iroquois Council.

Reeve John McAllister explained how the proposal got started.

In the early spring, council had a lead from Counties Economic Development officer Terry O'Reilly. Then Enviro-Desorption Incorporated, an Alberta-based company, made a presentation to council, to set up a plant in the Industrial Park

"Councils in all these small communities are seeking new industries for purposes of increasing employment, expanding the tax base, minimizing the tax burden," McAllister explained.

He named contributing factors in the decision like "cutbacks at Caldwells, the stall in the sale of lots in subdivisions, increasing burden of taxation, NAFTA, the GST, the recession."

Council agreed to a three-year deal, including the sale of nine acres of industrial land, if ministry regulations were met. One such requirement was certification.

Final approvals

The company has applied for approvals which are now in the final stage: namely, for a waste disposal process, air emissions, and a waste management system.

But a "specific site"application for the location at the Industrial Park and a mobile unit, has not yet been made.

Ministry representative Michael Seguin explained the delay, as the proposal is "the pre-submission stage of public consultation and notification of nearby landowners."

A few months ago, the information came as a surprise to the public through a news conference in July. An information meeting was called August 18, and another public meeting held October 1.

Economic development officer Terry O'Reilly said that there were few negative comments coming out of a survey on community impacts of a similar operation in the area of St. John's, New Brunswick, Two per cent of the people in a nearby community were interviewed regarding noise, dust, or odor. "There were no big objections." O'Reilly stated.

Process explained

Company vice-president Doug Howe then explained fore discharge to the atmosphere.

The hot air is recycled to help heat the primary and secondary treatment units, thus reducing fuel consumption.

The plant may handle one to two truckloads an hour, or between 30 to 60 tons of material, but is not expected to operate full-time.

Before the soil leaves the source, it is tested by an independent expert hired by the waste generator, and only soils with acceptable levels of contamination will be sent to the plant. .

The maximum concentration allowed is 15,000 parts per million, At the plant, small quantities of soil with excess amounts are blended with cleaner earth to achieve this level.

Heavily contaminated soils are sent back to the source for alternate treatment. For example, if laden with PCBs or heavy metals, the soil would be classed as hazardous waste and require special handling.

Company representatives and the ministry stress thermal desorption is not a process for hazardous waste.

After treatment, the soil is again tested to see if contaminants have been removed.

Automatic shut-down

Safety controls include automatic shut-down on burners, if vapor and gas temperatures are too high. The company also monitors exhaust gases in the plant and stack for operating efficiency and compliance with emission guidelines.

Air emissions from the stack are mainly carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide and oxygen, said MOE area supervisor Bob Helliar. "If heated properly, there will be complete combustion. Incomplete combustion shows up as soot and black smoke."

And harmful concentrations of toxins are prevented by soil tests before treatment.

However, residents were concerned over possible "thermal desorption" as a process to treat and recycle the hydro-carbon contaminated soil around gasoline stations.

Treating contaminated soil is necessary due to a requirement that leaking underground gasoline tanks be removed. Oil companies are closing many gas stations, but sales are subject to an environment audit before the properties can be sold to a third party.

In "thermal desorption," the soil is first screened to obtain a uniform hydrocarbon content. Then it is heated in a drum by a natural gas burner to temperatures where hydrocarbons evaporate through the soil.

The hydrocarbon vapors are passed through a combustion chamber at temperatures up to 1040 Centigrade, where the gases are destroyed.

Cleaned gases and steam are cooled in a heat exchanger and filtered in a pulse jet baghouse to remove fine particles of matter bestack emissions of lead, and other toxins such as cadmium, mercury, or any of the other 50 components of gasoline.

In the words of Guy de Puyjalon, "We're concerned over the long-term effects of minute absorption of toxins."

Another spectator worried over the possible effects of emissions on the health and safety of the community. "We'd like to ensure safeguards are in effect. Will there be zero lead to the air?

To mention only carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide etc. isn't satisfactory. We should know the long term effects."

Most companies do their own testing, and supply results to the ministry.

Noise levels

Concerns over noise levels were also addressed. Howe said that the noise emitted by the plant at a distance of five meters, was about 85 decibels similar to street traffic.

The loudest noise was 97 decibels, from the beeper on the truck. On a graduated scale, the pain threshold for the human ear is 140 decibels.

But Harry Pietersma pointed out that according to provincial labor standards, employees should not be exposed to noise 90 decibels or higher for more than 90 minutes at a time. "That's a substantial amount."

Concerns were voiced over changes to the quality of life, such as increased traffic. Then a discussion ensued over whether the opponents wanted any industry at all.

"It's not the type of industry for a small pleasant community to entertain," said Eleanor Pietersma.

Pietersma asked if council cared about the air the community and the children breathed.

"I don't want to breathe contaminated air, or my kids etc. either," stated Coun. Clare Brown. "I have to believe the processes are safe," (as stated by MOE and Enviro-Desorption).

"We as council would never knowingly agree to anything which was a health hazard to our family, friends, neighbors, people of Iroquois or anybody," added deputy reeve Ed Thompson.

Council had asked similar questions and got answers they felt were suitable, Thompson said.

Safe versus zero

"What we're struggling with here is a safe level and a zero tolerance level. We're all working towards zero, but in the meantime we're a long time off."

O'Reilly pointed out that in today's world, "there is no zero."

And Helliar remarked on other uncontrolled ways of ingesting pollution, through fumes in highway or downtown traffic.

In the ministry's view, the treatment proposed by Enviro-Desorption is much preferable to the contamination of groundwater by contaminated soil.

After these and other remarks, ministry reps agreed to consult with their head office on the issue of stack emissions.

Council may investigate the independent testing of emissions, even at a cost to the Village or the company.

In addition, council and the ministry will arrange a tour of a similar plant, Canads Soil Exchange, which is setting up a mobile operation at Ottawa.

Seguin stated the proposal isn't finalized, and there is an appeal procedure.

When the ministry receives an application for the "site specific" approval, they will ask for a resolution from council whether to accept the facility or not.

If council is against the facility, there is usually an automatic environmental assessment hearing.

If council is in favor, those who are opposed may ask the regional director for an environmental assessment to hear their concerns.

If the director decides on a hearing, the opponents may represent their case before the environmental board. "It's not a done deal," Seguin said.

Interviewed afterward, Helliar said final certication will likely be granted. "From an environmental and technical perspective, a number of facilities are operating quite successfully. The next issue is the appropriateness of the facility for the Industrial Park."

According to Helliar, environmental board decisions are based on technical merit. The opponents of such a facility would have to be as well-prepared and professional in their presentation as the company's engineers.



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Dr. Kenneth Money speaks to Canadian Club

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Dr. Kenneth Money gave an "out of this world" speech at the Canadian Club, Sept. 29th.

Speaking to a full house at the Civic Centre, Dr. Money spoke about the universe and in particular the Big Bang Theory.

According to this theory the universe we live in began when a huge star went super-nova and exploded.

As a result the planets were formed and our solar system evolved.

"Everything in the universe is expanding," said Money. "We are just organized star dust."

Dr. Money drew his conclusions from years of intensive study. He has written more than 90 scientific publications on this subject and many more.

Super Novas result when a star explodes. The closest such event to happen near our solar system occurred in the year 1054.

"For 23 days we had two suns," said Money. "It was so bright it could be seen clearly during the day."

Humanity can trace its ancestry through the stars Money believes. Everything we are is perfectly suited to the Earth he said.

"Because of gravity we have anti-gravity reflexes and muscles," said Money.

Other characteristics of the Earth that suit humanity are the atmosphere we breath and the sunlight which our eyes respond to.

"When we leave the Earth it's amazing we can survive."

The only way astronauts sustain themselves in space is by taking parts of the Earth with them. Without food, water, and air they would perish immediately.

"Humans cannot live without the Earth," said Money.

One thing that can't be taken in space is gravity. If astronauts spend extended periods of time in space their bones develop fractures and their muscles deteriorate from lack of use.

"That is one of the problems scientists are dealing with now concerning the space trip to Mars," said Money. "It's going to take three years to get there."

United States President George Bush has announced the year 2019 as the launching date for the mission. If it proves successful Money believes that we will be able to populate other worlds in the future.

The consequences of such an event would see humanity evolving in different directions he said.

"Isolation produces better adaptations for development to the environment. In our modern world, isolation is not possible."

Because humans would populate other planets they would loose touch with one another on other planets. Depending on the climate and conditions experienced on different planets each group would adapt to varied conditions.

"Here on Earth we can't adapt to our environment because we've progressed past that point," said Money. "Instead we make it adapt to us."

Money went on to explain how humans have an inherent gene which makes us gather in groups. That was one of the ways we survived when the Earth was first populated by our species and we've clung to it ever since, he explained.

As a result these groups have come into conflict with one another.

"Think back to when Europeans arrived in North America, there were North American wars going on, when the Europeans arrived in South America there were South American wars going on," he said.

"But in spite of these mechanisms for group isolation we can turn out to be polite and decent towards each another," he continued.

Money hoped Canadians would realize this and try to end the conflict we are currently experiencing with the constitution.

"Right now in Canada I can only say I hope that our two isolated groups will continue to touch each other and protect each other and to nourish each other as we have in the past," he said.

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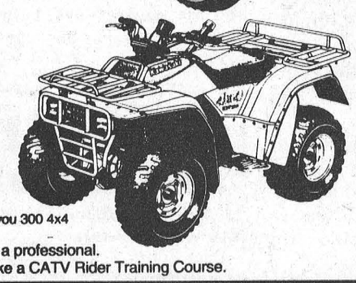
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Bus rider program

MORRISBURG—The SD & G Roman Catholic Separate School Board and the S D & G Public School Board, with the Tri-County Bus Operators Association, are pleased to hold a first-time bus riders program.

As part of on ongoing effort to promote bus safety, a program for newly registered Junior Kindergarten and Kindergarten children will be offered on Saturday, October 17, 1992. This event, to be held at various locations throughout Stormont, dundas and Glengarry, proceeds Bus Safety Week. These young riders, along with other children up to Grade 3, brothers, sisters, parents and babysitters can attend a one-hour program between 11.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. on the 17th.

Bus safety will be reinforced for all who attend by a child-oriented video, a short bus ride, and safety demonstrations. A variety of buses will be at each site. Children will receive a certificate and special button for their participation.

A large turnout of children, parents and babysitters should help ensure the safe delivery of our children to and from school.

The School Boards and Bus Operators welcome the participation of the Provincial and Cornwall Police as well as the Ministry of Transportation in this endeavour.

Police Reports

Moose on the loose

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg OPP were notified of a loose moose last Tuesday evening.

The cow was spotted near the Morrisburg Curling Rink at 8 p.m. but by the time police arrived the moose had travelled to Fairholm Street.

Constable Morgan Hill says it was last spotted heading south to Lakeshore Drive. He was also informed later in the week of another moose sighting near Highway 401.

"Now that the deer will soon be in the rut, we would like to inform people to be a little more cautious," says Hill. Every year, the police are called to investigate numerous accidents involving deer, and Hill says that between six and 12 deer accidents are reported each year.

To help protect yourself against deer accidents, more and more people are purchasing deer whistles."We can't attest to their credibility, but we know of a lot of people who use them," Hill says.

Many transport drivers swear by them, and can be purchased at truck stops, or hardware stores for a nominal fee.

MATILDA TWP.—An unsuspecting resident of Matilda Township was returning to his home Friday September 23, at noon when he spotted a gray full-sized pickup truck backing out of his driveway.

The victim, whose name was not released, tried in vane to stop the driver of the truck but the was unable to do so. The truck then drove east of Concession Four.

As the victim got closer to his home, he noticed his own truck was following that of the first truck.

The victim attempted to overtake the two but efforts failed, and he followed the pair to Mountain where he then stopped to call the police.

On Wednesday, September 30, police recovered the victim's pickup truck off Main Street at Stittsville.

Constable Paul Robertson Jr. is the investigating officer. No report of the goods stolen was available.

Overcorrected

MORRISBURG—Five people were taken to Winchester Hospital by ambulance after the car in which they were in rolled over east of Morrisburg Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

A car driven by Juvy Marinas, 25 of Toronto was in the passing lane when she hit the shoulder of the road and after trying to correct, she rolled the vehicle.

Four-year-old John Marinas was admitted to the hospital with major injuries. Two other passengers in the vehicle sustained minor injuries while the other two were not injured. All but the youth were later released.

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Learn not to burn

Hundreds of Canadians die in fires each year while thousands more are injured physically and mentally by the onslaught of this living, breathing entity.

Nevertheless a lot of the damage fire causes can be prevented and fire fighters in SD&G will try to make that message clear during Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10.

The theme this year is "Test Your Detector." Signs have been put up, posters distributed, interviews given, and talks arranged to spread the message that smoke detectors help save lives.

But just having a smoke detector isn't enough. Proper maintenance and care must be given these life-saving instruments or else they will cease to be effective.

Most hydro powered smoke alarms have a power-on indicator light which tells you whether the battery is low or worn out.

Others give off warning signals when the battery is getting drained. A warning beep, that is difficult not to hear, will sound, telling you it's time for a replacement.

Still other fire alarms have test buttons and the Fire Marshal's Office advocates testing these units periodically by blowing smoke into them.

Remember that periodic tests of your smoke detectors should take place once a month at the very latest.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office estimates that each year home fires claim 730 lives in this province and injure another 600 people.

In spite of these staggering numbers some households still lack smoke detectors. This kind of attitude must be stopped.

It's a known fact that fire alarms cut the risk of dying in a fire. Yet an estimated one in seven homes is not equipped with them.

In new homes the detectors are mandatory Fire fighters across the province have been trying for years to get provincial legislation making detectors required in all residential buildings.

If you don't have one in your home this is the week to make the purchase. It not only protects you but others who deserve the ultimate gift we all get one shot at — life.

AIDS Awareness Week

No more fear. No more ignorance. That is the theme of this year's AIDS Awareness Week.

Canadians are encouraged to wear a red ribbon in memory of the many lives the disease has claimed. Although this is only the second annual awareness week, the disease has been around for a long time and has only recently been acknowledged by North Americans.

This campaign sets out to increase awareness about HIV and AIDS. Canadians must educate themselves about HIV transmission to end the fear and misconceptions about AIDS.

Across Canada activities ranging form walk-a-thons to candlelight vigils are set to heighten awareness and promote a humane response to AIDS.

Although we may live in a small community the threat of HIV transmission is still real. We all have a responsibility to do our part.

Moving your way — every day

Participaction is taking a new approach to healthy living which we should all take notice of.

Based on new scientific evidence, the organization is encouraging more Canadians to be regularly physically active in the 1990s.

Studies have shown that only five per cent of adults in Canada are active enough to receive benefits through exercise. No wonder heart disease is the number one killer of Canadians each year.

Although the heart is susceptible to many ailments, including damage from infections such as rheumatic fever and genetic disorders by far the most common causes of heart disease are a result of hardening of the arteries.

This condition is caused by a buildup of cholesterol and other fatty deposits, called plaque, in the lining of the arteries.

While nearly all adults in industrialized countries have plaque deposits, some people experience an excessive buildup that eventually leads to serious — often fatal — forms of heart disease.

In order to help people become healthier a new approach has been developed to change the attitudes of the majority of Canadians. In studies conducted by Participaction, 70 to 80 per cent of people contacted were not motivated to go out and join a gym to get healthy.

Moderation is the approach Participaction hopes will change that trend. Any exercise, even of a moderate intensity is now the goal.

"We're getting away from the hard fitness routine," said Participaction's Anne O'Connell. "We're now stressing softer living."

This approach encourages Canadians to walk more, take up gardening or cycling, use the stairs whenever possible, and look for opportunities to do a little more activity a little more often.

By making it a way of life Canadians can achieve healthier bodies. Even the simplest of tasks can be beneficial to your health.

Integrating some form of physical activity into your daily routine will pay benefits in the long run.

So move your way, every day and help yourself to a healthier lifestyle.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

Secondary school populations continued to slide in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry according to figures compiled as of September 30th, 1982. The figures compared showed a decrease of 500 students. Enrollment on the secondary level in the tri-county system showed 7,997 students in 1981. The teacher position numbers also decreased over the same period.

A successful Seaway High School reunion was enjoyed by close to 500 people which opened with a program of ceremonies, a wine and cheese party, displays in various rooms highlighting particular decades of attendance, an evening meal and three dances. So well was the event planned that registration fees covered the price of the meal and all three dances. The highlight of the day was Dr. Glen Scott's speech during the opening ceremonies. Scott was a past graduate of the Iroquois High School and was a professor of Education Administration at the University of Toronto at the time of the reunion.

After 14 years in public office as Matilda township's reeve, George Cooper had decided to call it quits. Cooper had attained offices of councillor, deputy-reeve and in 1980 served at United Counties Warden for a term. He announced that 1982 would be his final in municipal politics.

1972

Tentative plans for the Santa Claus parade and winter carnival were discussed at a Chamber of Commerce meeting. The Lions Club and the firemen were to set up a joint committee to organize activities.

A Dundas County public school soccer tournament was held at Iroquois where Nationview emerged the winners after defeating Iroquois in the final game.

Twenty-four members of the St. Lawrence Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, an international organization enjoyed a tour of Beavers Dental Products. D.F. Duncan, assistant to the president from Long Sault, explained that SME was a unique, world-wide organization of more than 45 thousand members in 35 countries. The local chapter with a membership 75 per cent from Canada covers an area which included Watertown, Massena, Ogdensburg, Syracuse, Kingston, Brockville and Cornwall.

1962

Final work started on the Community Centre and it was anticipated the new arena would be ready for use by the new year.

The guest speaker for the third meeting of the Canadian Club was to be Mr. Anton R. Lendi of the Consulate of Switzerland in Toronto.

Ten-inch pipe clapboard was on sale for $8.95 per 100 foot at Hodgins Lumber Ltd.

At Brinston, side pork was 59 cents a pound, lettuce was 17 cents a head and McIntosh apples were 29 cents for a five-pound bag.

1952

The October 10th issue of The Leader reported Lorraine Wells had been elected student president at Morrisburg High School.

Mr. George S. Mooney, co-director of the Montreal Industrial and Economic Bureau was to be the Canadian Club's guest speaker.

The high school news gave an account of the excellent rugby game against Winchester. The writer was very enthusiastic about the game even though the locals had lost 33-17.

G.L. Barclay and Sons of Williamsburg was having a fall clearance sale which featured children's health shoes for $3.60, and men's and boy's caps for 49 cents.

1942

The Leader reported that among the pilots who received their wings at Dunnville Ontario was T.I. "Choc" Warner, who prior to enlistment with the R.C.A.F. spent two years on staff at the Morrisburg Leader.

Winston Curry, one of Canada's foremost CBC and Victor recording artists was to be heard in person at the Morrisburg United Church.

The Campaign for the Third Victory Loan of the war with national objective of $750,000,000 was about to begin. The objective for Williamsburg Township was set at $175,000.

Wartime pork production had increased had increased by 119 per cent while beef production was up by 20 per cent. Eight hundred and thirty-eight million pounds of pork were produced in 1941-42 of which 556 million pounds were shipped to Canada's allies. The allies had also been shipped 128 million pounds of beef from a total production of 610 million pounds.

Mr. B.L. Carr was selling sweet turnips for 60 cents a bushel.

1932

There existed in the Village of Morrisburg, a complication of electrical ailments which dated back over a period of nearly 20 years. There were two power plants, an upper and a lower. The two depended on water levels and the lower house which was used regularly was overloaded by 200 horsepower.

The Red and White Store on Locke Street was selling three pounds of prunes for 25 cents and Thrifty tea at 35 cents a pound.

According to statistics reports from Prescott, seizures of automobiles and ale were greater in the Ogdensburg Customs district in the fiscal year 1932 than in any other Customs district. In the year ending June 30th, a total of 389 cars, 36,897 gallons of beer and 4,468 gallons of liquor were seized.

While engaged in shooting snakes in a puddle of water in Cramer's bush, along with a number of other boys, 14-year-old Jack Hummell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummell was accidentally shot through both legs. The bullet entered the right thigh and passing though, lodged in the left leg. The bullet was removed and Jack was back on his feet in a few days.

At Barkley's Mat Market, shoulder veal was 10 cents a pound, and pork sausage was two pounds for 25 cents.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Welcome back! We are very pleased to return to this corner of your newspaper, thanks to our renewed Jobs Strategy Grant, effective September 28th to June 18th, 1993.

Through this column, we hope to provide information to local residents and businesses on the three Rs, hazardous waste, alternative products, and stewardship of our water and soil resources. We have a number of informative brochures and pamphlets on these topics at our office, so please call us or drop in and see us weekdays, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Last week was Waste Reduction Week in Ontario. Did you think about your "waistline?" Are you embarrassed by the fact that Canadians, on a per capita basis, produce more garbage than any other people in the world? Well, help is on the way. By using your Blue Box and your backyard composter, you can eliminate almost 50 per cent of your household waste from going to the landfill.

By trying to practise the three Rs: Reduce, Reuse and Recycle, we can reach this 50 per cent reduction objective within the next few years.

Over the next few months, we plan to prepare new columns dealing with hazardous waste, alternative products, "Green" Christmas ideas, winter composting, energy and water conservation tips, the three Rs and an update of the St. Lawrence River Remedial Action Plan. If you have other suggestions for this column please contact our office. We'll be in print again in two weeks.

Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre
Co-ordinated by
The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group
P.O. Box 694
Morrisburg, Ontario
(613) 543-4505

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Council should be commended for their slick, however, one-sided presentation to a large group of concerned citizens and area residents on Thursday, October 1.

Council had been asked at a previous public meeting to do further research into the low temperature thermal desorption process. They appeared to satisfy concerns about dust, noise and truck traffic if suitable controls are set and these regulations are met by the proposed company.

However, one theme appeared to be important to the people gathered and citizen after citizen expressed concern about the health and safety risks in the short term and long term to the residents of Iroquois and the surrounding area.

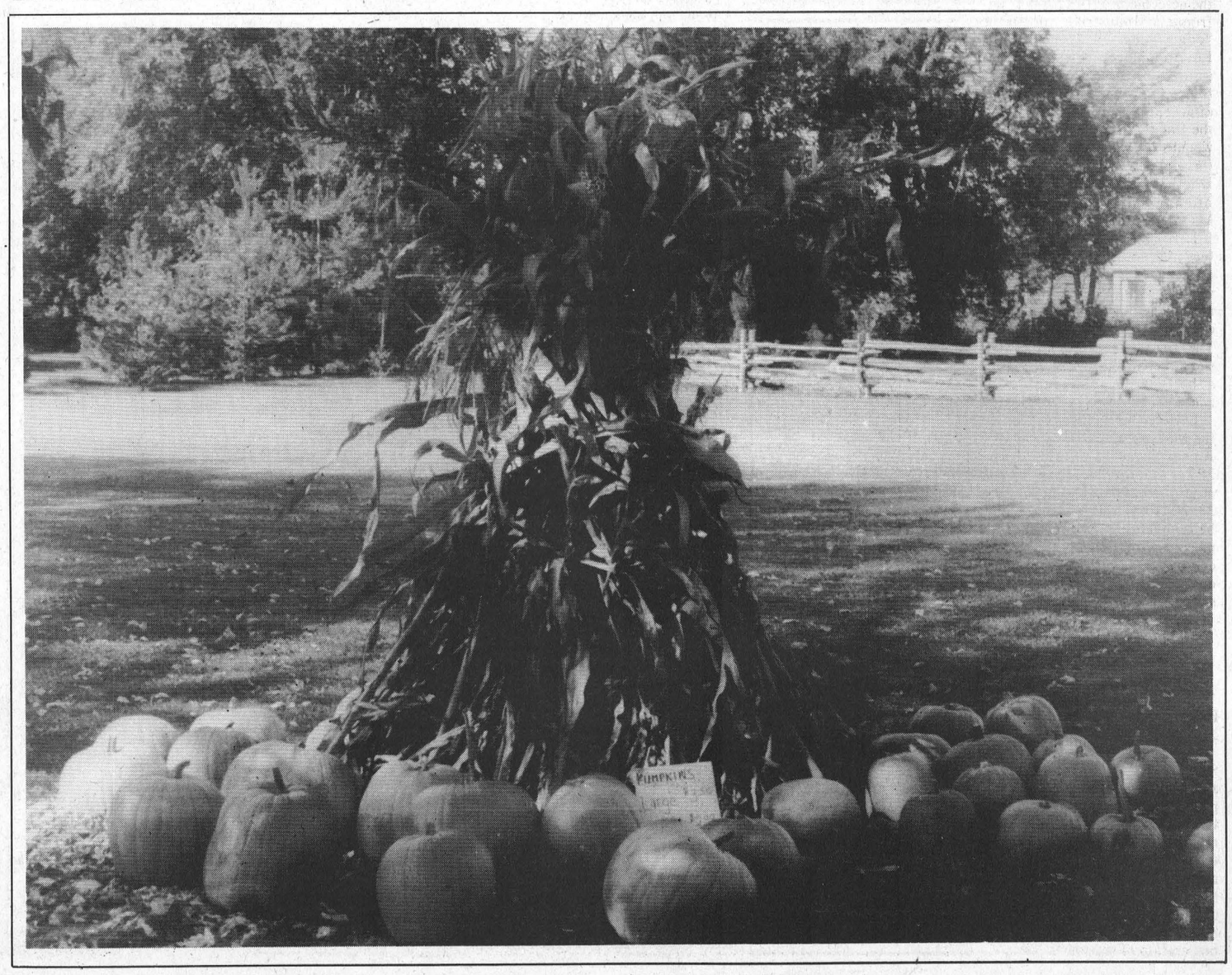
A more appropriate answer to the Reeve's question to me "would any study result be acceptable to you," might have been - yes, if such a study were available. There is none!

The low temperature thermal desorption process is new to North America, four years of operation in the United States and two years here in Canada. The only two permanent operating sites in Canada are in St. John, New Brunswick; where the pollution from shipyards, breweries and other industries is already very heavy and the second site is in the Keela Valley landfill site north of Toronto, where there is no human habitation.

In actual fact the Iroquois site will be the *first place* that a *permanent site* has been located near a populated community in Canada. In fact, we may well provide the results of just such a study. Most health risk studies are concerned with birth defects, cancer rates of increase and increase in related diseases of the heart and lungs over an eight to ten year period. That would make the citizens; men, women and children of Iroquois and surrounding area, the guinea pigs in the study.

The answers given by Councillor Brown and Deputy-Reeve Thompson that they too were concerned about health risks and would in no way jeopardize the health of Iroquois residents and that Council had carefully considered the health risks and consulted with experts in the field, were in direct contradiction to the statements made by Reeve McAllister at the first public meeting when he stated only economic factors had been taken into account in their decision. He also at that time stated that no experts had been contacted and no reports had been consulted. At this meeting in his opening comments Reeve McAllister stated and I quote, "after many questions were asked and after

— continued on page 5



This crap is for the birds!

Just Another Day
By LAURIE DAY

This asthma crap is for the birds. I am in no mood to be good-humored today, please bear with me.

Ever since I can remember I have had asthma. As a child, mother blamed my fuzzy blankets for the syndrome, and as a preteen, one of my many doctors told me it was all in my head.

"Relax...do your deep breathing exercises!"

I can recall sitting in a dark room, barely able to hold my head up and he was telling me to look to a corner of the ceiling and let my mind go blank. "I'll give you something to let *your* mind go blank," I can remember thinking, namely my fist!

I was always one to play hockey with the gang, and since I lived next door to a rink, I could always see when "hockey duty" called. The trouble was, after three or four hours in the freezing cold, I would come back inside and suffer for the night because I couldn't breathe and I would find myself in some of the most awkward sleeping positions to gain a little comfort.

Vaporizers, Vics, steam, hot baths. It was beginning to seem like none of the home remedies were working on me anymore.

Finally, Ventolin was available to me. What a relief that was. I couldn't believe just how powerful that little puffer was. How did I live 18 years without one?

Throughout the years, I have been on so many asthma drugs and allergy medication that I could be a walking drug store.

Except I had a major freak-out Friday and none of my little puffers were doing me any bit of good.

I was feeling a little run down when I made my dart debut at Riverside last Wednesday, but shrugged it off as too much overtime, (drinking...whatever.)

Thursday, I woke with a sore throat and figured I was in for a dandy dose of pneumonia, as my chest was feeling just a little heavier than usual...pun not intended.

Friday, the cough set in and I was gasping for breath before my feet in the floor from the warmth of my bed. I struggled to get relief from my morning dose of Ventolin, and tried an overdose of Theodur, but that didn't work. Gradually, my throat felt as though it were closing and I was going down for the count.

After dropping Larry off at work, I made an appointment with my doctor, who is in Smiths Falls, and on my way there, I thought I'd stop and visit my grandmother.

It was a good thing I did, because after just a half an hour there, I got so choked up that I felt it would be in the best interest of all pedestrians on the street that I not be behind the wheel of the truck, so Grandma offered to drive me. Only we didn't go to the doctor's office, we went to emergency.

Picture this, my grandma is 72 years old, and she weighs about 98 pounds sodden wet, and she is still as feisty as any 50-year-old. She actually told off my doctor when she called to tell her she was bringing me in earlier than the scheduled appointment. She was really p'ed off!

Anyway, she sat with me at the hospital for two hours and when the doctor at emergency said it would be in my best interest to stay there until I could breathe, I let Grandma off the hook and told her to go home and take a breather. I was at the hospital for another four hours getting hourly doses of Ventolin/steroid mixtures from a mask.

Finally, it was time to go home, and my dear ol' mom was there to take me away, but I really didn't want to leave the sanctuary of the hospital and go out into the polluted world of cigarette smoke, dust, and exhaust fumes and other such substances that can set off an attack. I felt as though I were rolled over by a truck, and not one of those little half-ton jobbies, but a major 18-wheeler...or perhaps a steam roller.

Every breath I took was a little harder than the last, and Mother told me I had a nice blue tinge to my lips. It kind of went with my gray pallor I think.

I had to go back to Grandma's and get the truck, but I was still in no shape to drive it home. Back at Grandma's I had a slight panic attack and we had surmised that the steroids had kicked in. Mother was all ready to load me back in her car for another trip to the hospital, but I took what deep of breaths I could and tried to relax.

My sweet baby came to Grandma's and picked me up after conning a ride from Mike and Kim, and the ride home was tricky as I was trying to get comfortable in some of those weird positions I adopted as a child. I ended sticking my head out the back window and had my butt stuck up against the side window...but only for a few miles. That could have been deadly. But it was a pretty good pose to pull a moon...a full one...*very* full!

And since my buttercup is a smoker, life has been a little inconvenient for him, but he has cut down his smoking to almost half since I got sick. He quietly goes outside when we are at home, or he'll wait till he gets to work before he lights up. I'm impressed.

But he understands how hard it is for me to be around smokers, so I'm trying to avoid them as much as possible for now.

Ever wonder what it's like to have an asthma attack. Like, try sucking a grapefruit through a straw...or try breathing with an elephant sitting on your chest. Or if you try real hard to imagine what an asthma attack feels like, try holding a pillow over your face, and have someone wrap a hand around your throat. Comfy, isn't it?

After a trip to the pharmacy Saturday, and $103 later ($86 of that was for a steroid inhaler), I feel as though I am working at about 78.5%. But that's much better than the 18.25% Friday. By next week, I should be up to snuff.

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

consulting a number of consultants, engineers, etc. it was decided to welcome this industry to Iroquois." It is evident that this company was accepted only on information provided by Enviro-desorption Inc. in general and company vice president Doug Howe in particular. On this and this alone Council based its decision.

It would appear to many that the acceptance of this plant in the Iroquois Industrial site is a "done deal." Ministry of Environment officials have assured me that Council still has to propose and pass a resolution of acceptance to the Ministry of the Environment. This resolution would state whether the zoning of this site was acceptable and whether council would want a discretionary hearing by the M.O.E.

If you are still concerned and feel that your health and safety concerns were not addressed, write to the Iroquois Council and register your concerns. Council cannot know if they are not told. They are your representatives and should have your health concerns at heart as much as the economic concerns.

Letters should also be sent to the Ministry of Environment, 205 Amelia Street, Cornwall, K6H 3P3 or you may call Mike Saguis, environmental office at Zenith 33220. I am told letters show a better measure of concern and provide a permanent record. A cover letter with signatures of concerned citizens is also acceptable.

Sincerely,
ELEANOR PIETERSMA

*

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The Morrisburg Shuffleboard Club has completed a second summer of play with 32 players registered. We would like to thank: The Leader for news releases and special coverage of the Ontario Seniors Eliminations in May; the village of Morrisburg for a subsidy and the use of the arena, and especially Don Smithson for his cooperation and preparation of six courts; Donald Black for free labour constructing additional scoreboards required for eight courts in 1993; Reeve McGregor for taking time to welcome the S.D.G. players in May and the special words of encouragement for the bus of successful participants leaving for the Seniors' Games in Hamilton.

We look forward to the commencement of play in April 1993 and again hosting the S.D.& G. Ontario Seniors Shuffleboard games next May.

Sincerely,
JAMES K. REID CA
Chairman M.S.C.
Coordinator SDG Seniors Shuffleboard

*

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Jean Chretien compares accepting the Charlottetown accord to the purchase of a house - you may not like all of it but you have to settle for it. There's an extra twist here that M. Chretien apparently hasn't considered.

When you purchase a home you see the legal papers before the cash is transfered. You know that the party from whom you purchased the building and the property is not going to dig up and move the in-ground pool because his son decided, after the deal was agreed to, that he would like to have it installed in his yard.

I have agonized, like many other Canadians, over how I would vote on Oct. 26..Mr. Mulroney has solved my problem for me.

The legal text could "alter or expand upon key parts of the accord". Our PM "can't guarantee that even parts of the text would be made public if completed before Oct. 26." He "intends to discuss it with the premiers. It's no problem."

I still have a vivid memory of when Meech negotiations came down to the wire. A paragraph, carefully worked on by Premier Wells and accepted, disappeared when material was sent out of the room for typing.

I want to know, before I agree, just how much of a compromise I'm being asked to make. I don't want to wake up some morning and fall over the pile of decking left when the pool has been removed without my permission or knowledge. Without a legally binding text of the agreement, I shall vote "NO".

Sincerely,
D. RHEA EAST
(519) 271-9797

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Recreation Committee Is Now Seeking Tenders

Tenders are now being accepted for the following:

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

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

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers requests the public's assistance in solving a break-in at Mike Deans Superstore in Chesterville on Sept. 23 at 4:45 p.m.

The suspect was scared off by the store owner who was working inside at the time of the crime. He's described as male, white, 5'8", heavy set (chubby), with a black beard. The suspect's vehicle is described as an older model GM Pick-up, a brown or tan color.

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

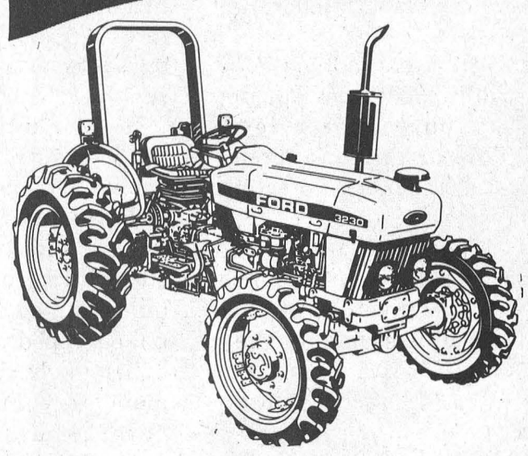
The number to call with information is 543-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-265-TIPS (8477).

3 DAYS ONLY!
Thursday, October 8 and Friday, October 9 - 8 am - 9 pm
Saturday, October 10 - 8 am - 6 pm

VALUE BONANZA SALE!

•1% APR

- 1% APR for 36 months through Ford New Holland's retail financing source.
- Available on all Ford tractors and New Holland equipment
- Low monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.
- Available *only* during the 3-day sale.
- Come in and see us for details.



All New and Used Equipment in our Yard will have a Special, No Dicker Sticker Cash Price attached!

3 Days Only - October 8, 9 & 10

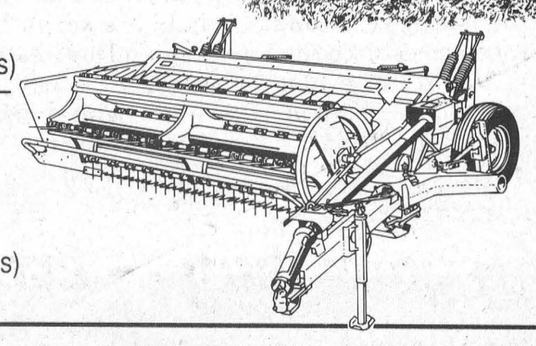
Examples:

New 630 New Holland Baler
$10,500.
Plus 1% A.P.R. (36 Months)

New 488 New Holland Haybine
$9,950.
Plus 1% A.P.R. (36 Months)

New Ford 7710,
cap, air 4wd, 86 H.P.
$38,900.
Plus 1% A.P.R., (36 months)
(No Dealers Please)





All Parts Discounted
***10%* or More**
3 Days Only - October 8, 9 & 10
- Ford Hydraulic Oil - Suitable for all makes of tractors

20 L Pail.....$31.50
205 L Drum.....$299.00
Engine Oil - 4 L Jug.....$6.00

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Pre-Season Savings for Service Bookings for December, January, February & March
NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY 22, 1993
Call For Details

Free Coffee & Mug To All People Attending Our 3 Day Bonanza Sale

Derks
EQUIPMENT LTD.
Hwy. 43, 1 Mile West Of Chesterville
Chesterville - 448-2335

Ford FORD NEW HOLLAND

To qualify for 1% APR., you must visit the dealership and make your purchases during the 3-Day Value Bonanza Sale. Don't miss it!

Fall Harvest Festival had fine weather, great parade

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—At the first Fall Harvest Festival here Saturday, Williamsburg residents proved to the world, they really know how to party.

Most villagers and a good many "out of towners" turned out for the good time, even if that meant having "just good old-fashioned fun."

Organizers had their dream come true as sunshine broke through the early clouds, and all day long, warm temperatures prevailed, tempered with a light breeze.

According to fair organizers, the event was a success in terms of enjoyment, attendance and publicity to the town.

In Arlene Darrach's view, "It was a success. Everyone who talked to me about it was happy and had a good day."

Darrach said there was a good possibility the event might be repeated, "judging from the feedback from everyone."

"Comments were that they had a good time," said Heather Whitteker. "And weather-wise made the day. Lots of people were still here at draw time around 4.00 p.m."



The Festival was sponsored mainly by merchants, but most residents became involved in one way or another.

Numerous attractions included contests, free pony rides, games, and exhibits.

The Festival kicked off at 7 a.m. with a Pancake Breakfast at the Fire Hall, sponsored by the Williamsburg Independent Order of Oddfellows.

A spectacular parade with 38 floats sporting Harvest or Canada 125 themes wound through the Village streets at noon. Floats with historical themes as varied as the Caughnawaga school, the community of Knob's Hill, and St. Peter's Lutheran Church were interspersed with displays from area farms, businesses and service clubs.

Food exhibits were popular, with a display and sale of candy apples by Smyth's Apple Orchards, exhibits by Bob Bennett Equipment, Barkley's Sugar Bush, Pork Producers, and Egg Marketing.

Games in the park featured a Tug of War, Sack Race, Potato on a Spoon, and other activities. And the Sky Ride by Ontario Hydro, the Fair's equivalent of an exhibition ride, was a real crowd-pleaser.

House Decorating

Much of Williamsburg was decked out for the occasion, but the striking displays claimed prizes in the House Decorating Contest. Agricultural representative Phyllis McMaster, milk tester Kim Miner, and craftswoman Olive Warren did the judging on Friday.

Jeannie and Brian Whitteker won a gift certificate for the Rideau Carlton Raceway as first prize. The Whitteker's house located east of Williamsburg on County Road 18, was dressed up in a family harvest theme, featuring pumpkins.

The second prize of tickets to an Ottawa Senators game was won by Allan and Sheila Crowder. A third in house decorating was won by Audrey Kay and Rex Casselman.

Other contest and draw winners were announced during closing ceremonies at 4.00 p.m.

Winner of the Bessie Cow Bingo was Sarah Timmins, who netted a $250 prize for guessing Bessie would hit Square 35. Proceeds from a total of 100 tickets at $5 each, were divided evenly between the winner and the Williamsburg Guides and Pathfinders.

Harvest Theme Pictures, a drawing and coloring contest sponsored by Lisa's Hair Loft, was won by first-placed Kelly Ver Hooven, and Jeff VanderVeen in second for the younger children's class. Winners in the older group were first-placed Jaime Baldwin, and second-placed Jesse VanderVeen.

Carved Pumpkin winners in the age 4-6 group were Britanny Whitteker, first, Miranda Deschamps, second, and Melissa Pemberton, third.

Age 7-10 was topped by Adam W, first, Amanda W, second, and Jamie Harper, third. No full name was available for first and second prize winners.

Winning it for age 11 up was Megan Shane, first, Jo-Anne Casselman, second, and Tami Harper, for third.

And Jordan McNalty, aged one and a half years, earned Honorable Mention for a Painted Pumpkin. The contest was sponsored by Whitteker's Meat Market.

Derrick Richmire's corn measured 13 feet, three inches netting him a first for the Tallest Corn Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Garage. John Devries and Adam Richmire had stalks of 12 feet and 11 inches, tieing for second.

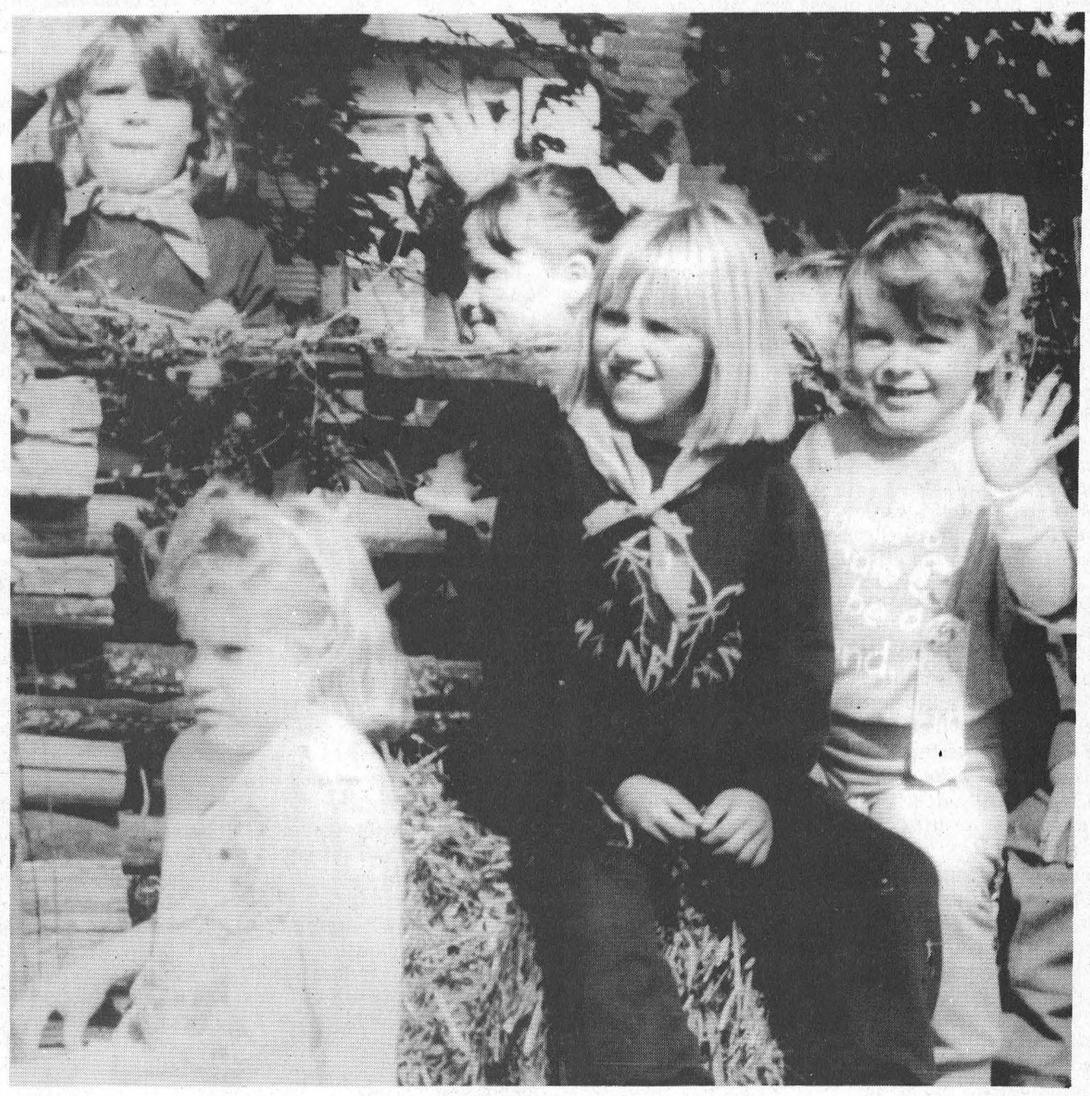
Best Floats

The best Commercial Float in the parade was won by Triple B Structures, with a prize awarded by Susan's Gift Baskets.

The Garlough Road Group won the Non-Commercial float prize, by Roger's Barber Shop. Lightning Street put together the best decorated tractor, with a prize awarded by the Grenville Patron Insurance Company.

Winners of the Best Decorated Bicycles sponsored by Canadian Tire were David Garlough in first, Lee Anne Buter in second, and Cobie McIntosh in third. An Honorable Mention was earned by Jessie May Hanson, and Jonathan Disheau.

Placing first in the Decorated Wheelbarrow Contest by LMS Motors was Jaime Baldwin in first, Miranda Deschamps, second, and Cameron French, in third.



Best Apple Pie winners were Diana Barkley with a first, Gladys McPherson in second, and Judy F. Saddlemire, third. The pie contest was sponsored by the ladies at the Park Drive Villa Tenants Association.

Pumpkin pie winners were Susan Deschamps, Audrey A. Casselman, and Judy Barkley, for first, second and third respectively.

Excelient Corn Cobs

The Best Corn Cob Contest was won by Charlie Lewis, in first, Donald Dejong, second, and Mary Garlough, third, with prizes awarded by Blossom Time Beauty Shop.

Donna Casselman won a first in the Best Garden Baskets Contest, Pennie Towsley in second, and Sheila Crowder in third, with prizes sponsored by Susan's Gift Baskets.

The Chainsaw Competition by Eastern Engines saw winners in several classes. First in the 0-72 class was Jack Hegman, second was Andrew Allison, and Donald Clarke was third.

The Swede Saw class was topped by Barry Gray. Don Clarke was second, and Chris Woeuters was third.

In the 45 cc class, Barry Gray placed first, Donald Clarke, second, with Ken Malbihill coming in third.

The 62 cc Class was won by Jack Hegman, first, Donald Clarke, second, and Ken Malbihill, third.

"Guess the Weight of Ferneley's Steers Contest" was won by Pauline Harper, who came closest to the combined weight of 2086 pounds for the two animals. The bigger steer was 1,124 pounds, and the smaller animal weighed in at 962. Brian Whitteker had the second closest guess.

The draw for the bushel of apples sponsored by Williamsburg Oddfellows was won by Leland Couglar.

Letter from the Minister

I should like to offer my congratulations and best wishes to the Business Community of Williamsburg Township for their initiative in organizing this October Fair. My Government believes that the involvement of local people in the economic development of communities is critical. Without local input, we cannot hope to turn around the economy of the Province.

Local people have the best sense of their community priorities and know the best ways to achieve their priorities. Initiatives like local fairs bring communities together -- they make it possible to create solutions to the economic challenges facing the Province as a whole. This is particularly important in Eastern Ontario where you have such a strong sense of community.

My best wishes to you for a very successful day, and for many more such days in the future.

Ed Philip
Minister of Industry,
Trade and Technology









It's Not Just The Health Of The Economy That's At Stake.

Ontario's hospitals are facing a serious financial crunch. Every day we read about another cutback, about more beds being closed, about more nursing staff and other specialized health care personnel being laid off.

It doesn't make very comforting reading.

Our health care system is being threatened and there is something that you can do about it.

Spend your shopping dollars in Canada.

Granted, not all of our health care problems are due to Cross Border Shopping, but every dollar spent outside Canada is one less dollar for the Canadian economy. It's one more job that is threatened. One more small business, just like ours here in Morrisburg and the United Counties that will find it harder to make ends meet and to continue paying the taxes that help underpin our health system.

And one more care facility, like the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, that will find it harder to maintain the world's best universal-access health care system.

So keep your shopping dollars at home.

Or maybe you'd prefer a health system like the one they have in the U.S./ If, that is, you've got an extra $7,000.00 for private medical insurance.

Shop Canada First

This message sponsored by
The Morrisburg Leader
The Cornwall/United Counties Border Zone
Advisory Committee and the
Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology



The Weigh-in

Dougie Cox and Kathleen McKendry were called to help in weighing all the garbage produced by Morrisburg Public School last Wednesday, Zero Garbage Day. The whole school was in on the effort to reduce waste, and managed to narrow their garbage down to several light bags. **Thompson photo**



Waste Reduction Award

Reeve Gord McGregor, right, presented Morrisburg Public Grade 3 student Carrie VanAllen a Citation of Merit Monday. Carrie accepted the award on behalf of her class, which produced the least amount of garbage on Zero Waste Day. Behind Carrie is her teacher Robert Gillard, and at left, is principal Wyman Barton. The class produced a only a fraction of a kilo of garbage by using reusable lunch containers, using blue box and fine pape recycling, and some composting. **Thompson photo**



90th Birthday

In honour of her 90th birthday, Agnes Casselman of Williamsburg invites you to celebrate with her on Sunday, October 11th from 2–4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg. Best wishes only.

Morrisburg Chiropractic Office
STEVEN KING, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
EAST END PROMENADE
Tues. & Thurs. 2–6
Sat. 9–12
543-2995
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Please call our Prescott Office at 925-0653

Hazardous Waste Day

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Municipal councillors on the Dundas County Hazardous Waste committee will approach their respective councils to again support a hazardous waste collection day.

Household hazardous waste consists of consumer goods which are corrosive, toxic, reactive and flammable. These products are harmful to the environment when improperly stored, used, and disposed of.

After meeting here Wednesday, the waste committee agreed it was a good idea to apply for ministry funding, even if they were not assured of receiving anything.

According to project manager for Dundas Evnironmental Awareness Group, Susan Shaw, costs of hazardous waste collection days tend to decrease after the first one, due to greater public awareness and participation.

Estella Rose, Mountain Township councillor, urged the group to go ahead and apply, even without a promise of funding, especially if there was a possibility of getting rid of materials through local contractors.

Said Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker: "I feel we should apply now, and if we can't obtain funds, then decide what to do. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

According to Ministry of Environment representative MIke Seguin, funds for the fiscal year April 1 to March 31 are committed, but municipalities can apply for funds from 1993 to 1994.

"There is some grant money available, but the amount in the budget won't be known until April. There's no guarantee, but it's worthwhile to apply," said Seguin.

Although the costs of last year's hazardous waste collection day were deemed to be very high, and the participation rate at three per cent was low, councillors estimated the amount of hazardous waste diverted from landfill sites would make this a worthwhile effort.

Last year, after government grants, the cost to the Village of Morrisburg was $1,947.28.

Funds will be requested with a fall date in mind, perhaps the last date in September during Waste Reduction Week. The timing would be more appropriate for the ministry's fiscal year, and by then it would certainly be known if funds were available.

There were three hazardous waste collection points throughout the County at the last Hazardous Waste Collection day in June, 1990, based in Winchester Township, Matilda Township and in Morrisburg.

The three existing sites still have three years left in their Certificates of Approval.

Certain products such as waste paints and oils are being considered for exemption from the Certificates of Approval. Iroquois Reeve John McAllister suggested using local markets for bulk paints, provided there was a a test to distinguish between older materials (possible PCB, and lead-laden) and newer paints.

Currently, there is a waste oil depot at the Iroquois Works Dept.

The Dundas Environmental Resource Center has volunteered to prepare a "Hazardous Waste Depot LIsting" of local depots for items such as waste paints, oils, batteries, fire extinguishers, and will make the list available to the committee.

UCP draw winners

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Ottawa resident Franklin McCorkell is happy he purchased an Upper Canada Playhouse calendar after winning $100 in the early bird draw.

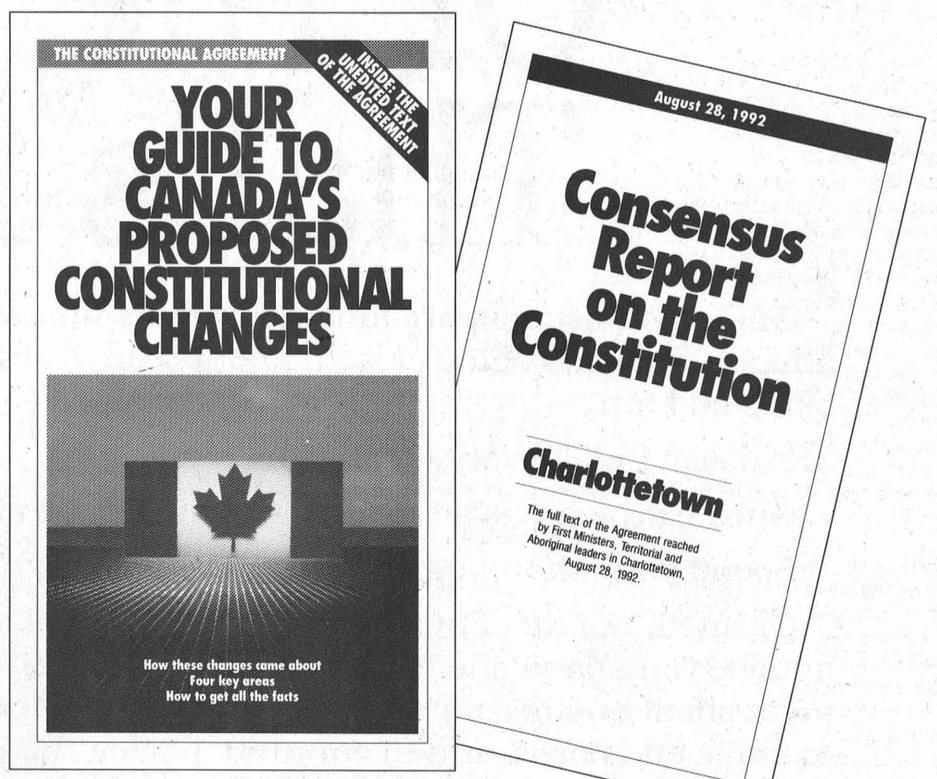
Stephen O'Donohue can also say he's glad he took the Playhouse gamble. He's $50 happier after being selected the weekly calendar winner, October 5.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Sultan Jessa from Cornwall, J.S. Johnston, Morrisburg, Martine Briggs, Morrisburg, Peter Willsher, Cornwall, David Salmon, Cornwall, and Harold Ball also from Cornwall.

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

OCTOBER 26: THE CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

COMING TO YOUR MAILBOX SOON



Get all the facts!

Many Canadians say they want more information before answering the referendum question on October 26. Between October 9 – 12, households throughout the country will receive an 8-page summary pamphlet that contains another publication – the entire unedited Constitutional Agreement, reached in Charlottetown, August 28. Please look for this information in your mail and take the time to read it so that you can make a truly informed decision on the upcoming referendum.

If you haven't received this publication by October 13, call the toll-free number below and a copy will be sent to your home.

1-800-561-1188
Deaf or hearing impaired:
1-800-465-7735 (TTY/TDD)

Canada

Lions lose home opener, but not because of goalies

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Coach Doug Casselman could only speculate as to what went wrong Sunday afternoon when the Jr. B Lions hosted the Winchester Hawks in the season home opener.

The team was defeated 5-3, but one thing Casselman did boast about, the only thing he could boast about after Sunday, was the fact that his veteran goal tender, Jeff Hopkins definitely showed what he was made of.

"Jeff played exceptionally well Sunday," said Casselman. "I don't know what happened (to the rest of the team) though. I guess it was just too much of whatever they were into Saturday night."

"Everybody (but Hopkins) was flat!" said a disappointed Casselman, who was looking forward to a good game Sunday against the Hawks. Even the crowd, (a couple hundred) was flat.

Casselman suspected that the turning point of the game was following the first period where referee Marc Lafontaine was calling everything. "It seemed we just got the momentum going and he was blowing the whistle."

The Lions were assessed with 12 minutes of minors in the first period, to Winchester's 22 minutes.

Morrisburg played catch-up throughout the game as they were behind 3-2 at both breaks.

Not only did Casselman feel the boys were losing momentum because of the tough refereeing, but he also felt that without the leadership of Tug Mullin, they were looking a little lost on the ice.

"I'm really counting on my veterans this year," he said. "I'm hoping they can take over (where Tug left off.)"

And until Andrew McEwan and Shawn Hummell are back in the lineup, things may be a little tough coming together.

"Our passing was off, we were outshot, and we just couldn't seem to get it together (Sunday), but now that the weekend is behind us, we should be able to get back on track."

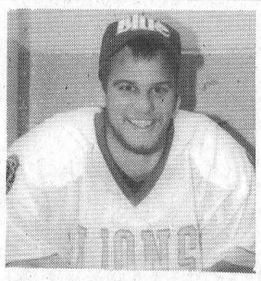
Rob Casselman scored for Morrisburg at 6:09 of the first period to tie the score after Winchester's Dennis Dodd dumped in his first of a hat trick.

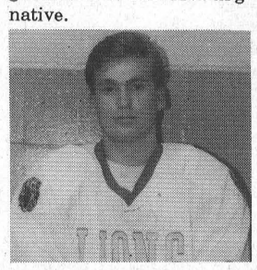
Dodd scored again at 8:02 of the period, then it was back to Morrisburg for Tim Casselman's goal at 4:34 assisted by Andrew Barrie and Yvon Besner.

Doug Armstrong nailed the go-ahead shot with 29 seconds left to play in the first period.

Both Chad Smith and Jeff Hopkins held the opposition with tight reins through the second period, and in the final frame Morrisburg's Rob Domanko tied the game at three apiece.

With 52 seconds remaining, Dodd sealed his hat trick and an empty-net shot with eight second to go gave the visiting birds a 5-3 decision.





Travis Froats: (above) wears #4, plays left defence; best attributes: good hustle, hard-hitting and great shot from the point. Ingleside native.
Steven Cook: (below) wears #19, plays defense; strong individual with a good shot. Morrisburg native.

"If we could have gotten a tie out of that game, I would have been happy," said Casselman.

The Lions opened their season on Saturday in Williamstown with a little more of the stuff which made them the EOJBHL champions last year as they rallied to a 9-4 win over the CharLan Rebels.

Again it was thanks to the superb goal tending efforts for the win. This time it was Dennis Villeneuve between the pipes.

"Both the boys (Hopkins and Villeneuve) played great hockey over the weekend," Casselman said. "And Mike (McAllister) and Bes (Yvon Besner) had a great game too."

McAllister led the attacking Morrisburg squad to their nine goals with a powerplay goal in the first five minutes.

He added another three goals and picked up a pair of assists.

Morrisburg had a 3-2 advantage after the first period and added two more in the second for a 5-2 lead after two periods of play.

A short-handed goal by Besner in the third opened the doors for a three-goal final frame. Besner tossed in an unassisted shot just four minutes later and Steven Serviss and McAllister finished up the Morrisburg rally.

Scoring for CharLan were Martin Laroche (2), Greg Wylie and John Edgerton.

Morrisburg assists went to Besner (3), Craig Villeneuve, Travis Froats, Jason Noon, and Rob Domanko.

The Lions will be in Alexandria on Friday to take on the Glens at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday they are at home to the South Grenville Rangers for a 2:30 p.m. start.



Bakesale fundraiser
The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association held a gigantic bakesale over the weekend at Applewood Farm in Mariatown. The Association raised $660 with the sale of baked goods, and apple products. Pictured are Gertrude Trewhitt of Morrisburg, and daughter Isabel Zavadiuk of Kingston as they look over some of the goods for sale. On the right, is Ryan Johnston. As part of the fundraising weekend, Applewood Farm donated $2 from every bushel of apples sold to the Minor Hockey Association. According to Darlene Phifer, this year's fundraising chairperson, $150 was raised just from apple sales alone. Overall it was a very successful weekend, she said. "Saturday was better for the bakesale, and Sunday was good for picking apples." The hockey players will soon be lacing up for their season which will begin within the week once all the teams are picked. The lottery calendars are now ready and will be ready for distribution shortly. Next on the agenda for the hockey players, is a little more fundraising with the help of blueberries. The Association wishes to thank all those who made the fundraising bakesale week the success that it was.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg's Katherine Johnston will be serving as the Second Vice President on the Board of Directors of the newly amalgamated Ontario Ladies Curling Association.

Other elected officers for the 1992-93 curling season are as follows: Sheila Betkus, London, Past President; Susan Neil, Huntsville, President; Judith Weaver, Bracebridge, First Vice President; Margaret Matlock, Mississauga Business Women's Chairman, Fran Gareau Todd, Mississauga, Junior Co-ordinator.

In other curling news, registration is down slightly this year, but there is still ample time to sign up for the 1992-92 season.

As a little added incentive, there will be FREE open curling at the Morrisburg Curling Rink from October 12-15 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and in the evenings 7-9 p.m. This is for anyone, members or non-members who would like to brush up on the finer points of the game.

A Curl Canada Clinic will be taking place on October 24th from 9-4 p.m. at a cost of $5 per person. You are asked to please bring your own lunch for this clinic, and you may contact Karen Jones for more information at 543-2845.

The opening bonspiel will be held November 7 and sign up for this event in the club house. It is an open tournament for members and non-members as well.

The Swing and Sweep will be taking place on October 17 and you may sign up at the Morrisburg Golf Club at a cost of $100 per team.

A general meeting will take place on October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club.

Remember, it's not too late to register.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Legion dart league got under way last Tuesday night and by the time everyone got to know who they were playing with for the new season, some pretty impressive dart scores were turned in after the first night of action.

For instance, Stan Mabo led his team, Show Time, to 12 points with three outs and a high score of 100. Newcomer to the Morrisburg area, Charlie Moore helped out with two outs, and Phyllis Dawley added one.

Their opponents, the No Shows took the first game of the night and the out came from Dennis Baker.

Rosie Casselman (sparing for Larry Day) fired three outs for the Classics `92 en route to a 10-point night over the Blue Devils. Stan Moore added two outs and picked up a high score of 100. Lee Beaupre and Judy Laurin tossed the outs for the Devils.

Another 10-point night was recorded by Baker's Bears as they defeated the Night Owls, five games to two with the help of three outs from John Summers and a pair from Terry Baker. Elsie Guindon tossed a high score of 124.

The Night Owls' Dalton Dawley and Fred Diegel had the outs. Diegell also tossed a pair of 100 high scores.

Scoring eight points were Bob's Girls over Bill's Outlaws. Marlene Thorneloe, Bob Henophy, Joan Smirle and Bonnie McNairn tossed one out each in the winning effort and a 100 high score was recorded by Henophy.

Lee Kelly (spare) fired two outs for the Outlaws, and Vanessa Guindon had one.

The Cardinals defeated the Bulldogs four games to three with three outs from Maryann Whittaker (sparing for Margaret Brown), and one from George Baker. Milly Alain had a high score of 104.

For the Bull Dogs, Dennis Wylie had two outs and Ken Baker took one.

It was the Wadds over the Skinheads four to three as Carol Donnelly led the team with two outs. B.J. Jones and Terry Laurin added one out each.

For the Skinheads, Lyndon Casselman fired two outs, and Russell Cameron added one win and fired a 100 high score.

And finally, it was the Wild Cats over Jean's Machines 4-3 with two outs from Carl Schwerdtfeger and one each from Lloyd Smirle and Audrey Henophy.

Dick Armstrong had three outs for the Machines and recorded a 100 high score.

Bullseyes were also recorded and will be kept track of throughout the season. There were quite a few hit in the first night of action and they were shot by the following: Doris Ward (spare), Elva Baker, Carol Morris, Lee Kelly, B.J. Jones (2), Laurie Day and Vera Burke.

Standings

Show Time	12	Bulldogs	6
Classics `92	10	Jean's Machines	6
Baker's Bears	10	Skinheads	6
Bob's Girls	8	Outlaws	6
Cardinals	8	Night Owls	4
Wadds	8	Blue Devils	4
Wild Cats	8	No Shows	2

105 registered figure skaters

CanSkate is for all beginners

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club has 105 aspiring skaters this year, and the CanSkate program is where you can find 77 of them this year.

CanSkate is the program designed for beginners of all ages, and the skaters are encouraged to participate at their own level of interest and skill.

Participants are evaluated on a daily basis with no formal testing required except for the Proficiency test.

Creation of an enjoyable learning environment by combining music, warm-up exerciser, group instruction, ice games and a warm-down period helps to provide the skater with a fun and interesting program that will keep them happy, motivated and eager for the next lesson.

In this program, there are eight badges to work toward ranging from the Elementary badge to the Novice IV badge and finishing with the Proficiency test.

There is no set time for the skater to be tested for these badges as each does the program at his or her own rate depending on the individual, the amount of ice time available, the skater's age, ability and quality of the instruction.

A CanSkate program may be taught by professional or amateur coaches who have been certified at a CFSA CanSkate Coaches' Clinic.

The coaches also evaluate the progress of the skaters on a day to day basis, and the badges are awarded once the skater has demonstrated the ability to perform all the required elements to an acceptable standard, or the desired performance level.

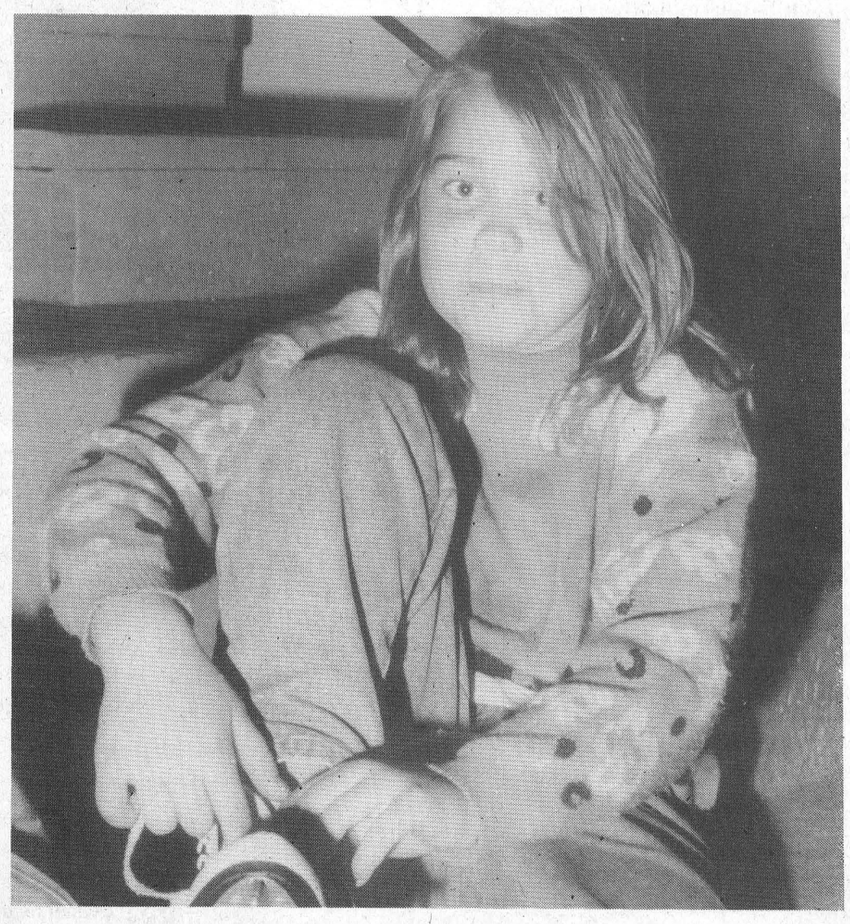
The Proficiency test however, is the only badge in the CanSkate program that requires formal testing and can be judged by only professional coaches, a CanFigureSkate coach or a CanSkate coach.

It is recommended that a professional coach judge the Proficiency test wherever possible.

Such elements needed to be learned for the Beginner badge are sitting down and getting up, balance and posture, left push-off/right forward glide for three counts (and the same with the right push-off), falling down, two-foot jumping on the spot, turning on the spot, half snowplow stop, and backward two-foot skating.

In order to be tested for the proficiency, the skater has learned 60 more elements and an additional six for this level.

Once this test is passed, CanFigureSkate is next for the skater, that is if the necessary skills and abilities are available, as well as the financial resources. The CanFigureSkate program is primarily a recreational figure skating program.



It figures
Jennifer Howald, 11, is one of 77 CanSkaters registered this year with the MFSC.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Fifteen teams have registered this year with the Riverside Heights mixed dart league and after last Wednesday's first round of action, it looks as though competition will be stiff throughout the season...that is if the Hart boys stay home. But then again, they are just sparing this year.

Case in point, Gary Hart tossed a mere eight outs for Frank Marriner's team and recorded four 100 high scores as Team 11 went on to win 10 of their 14 games. The only trouble they had was against Jim Scott, Lyle Beckstead, Don Lewis and Mert Carbino where a one and one split was forced.

Helping out Hart were Peggy Kaddie and Terry Baker with one out each, and Baker tossed a 100 high score.

Lyle Beckstead's Team 10 took nine outs and Carl Robinson led the way with three wins. Beckstead had two outs and a 156 and 100 high score. Both Claire Casselman and Denise Kay had two outs each as well.

Another nine-point night went to Team 5 lead by a four-win night by Bill Duvall who also tossed some pretty high scores; 140, 132 and 100. Liz Gummeson added three outs and one out each was recorded by Marnie Duval (111 high) and Darwin Markell.

Bev Brown tossed four outs for Guy Hart's team. Hart added three and Carl Schwerdtfeger had a single as the team combined for eight points. Both Hart and Swerdtfeger tossed high scores of 120 and 103 respectively.

Both Fred Devaul and Maureen Loynachan had three outs each for Team 4 and Dennis Keeler added one. Highs were recorded by Loynachan with a 119 and a 100 and Devaul with a 100.

Jim Scott and Al McKenzie had three outs apiece for Team 1 and Barry Pemberton added a single. Scott carded a pair of 100 highs and a 71 high finish en route to a seven-point night.

On Team 15, Don Lewis had six of the team's seven outs and Sharon Wereley added one. Maurice Gagne had a high of 100.

Teams 6, 8 and 18 each ended with six points. For Team 6, both Mike Lortie and Elva Baker had two outs and Gail Robinson and Verlin Gallinger added one win apiece. Baker tossed an 86 high finish. On Team 8, Tom Shearer fired five of the team's outs and Tracy Shearer added one. For Team 14, both Roy Gummeson and Sharon Lewis had two outs each while Karen Holmden and Ernie Duval had one each. High scores for Team 14 went to Holmden with a 102 and a 101, Lewis with a 101 and Gummeson with a 100.

Chris Casselman led Team 3 to five points with three outs an a 131 high as well as three 100 highs. Joan Smirle (spare) had two outs, and Cecil Lewis tossed two 100 high scores.

Bobby Jack Hart (spare) tossed three of the five outs for Team 9 and fired a 121 and a 100 high, and both Gary Bradford and Karen Beckstead added one out each.

Also taking five outs was Team 13 led by Ernie Beckstead with two wins and two 100 high scores. George Baker, Ann Lewis and Pat Hart had one out each.

Team 7 ended with four outs thanks to two outs from Ivan Shearer and Kenny Baker. Shearer fired the high scores for the team as he claimed a 121 and two 100s.

Dennis Wylie had three of Team 12's four outs, and Ron Bradford had the remaining one. High scores of 120 and 118 were thrown by Bradford.

Standings

Team 11	10	Team 8	6
Team 5	9	Team 14	6
Team 10	9	Team 3	5
Team 2	8	Team 9	5
Team 1	7	Team 13	5
Team 4	7	Team 7	4
Team 15	7	Team 12	4
Team 16	6		

Record number enjoys Colts' opening show

CORNWALL—Although the Colts lost their home opener in the Central Jr. A Hockey League against the Hawkesbury Hawks Thursday night, the 2,476 fans in attendance still enjoyed a 40-minute pregame celebration despite the disappointing loss.

A special show featuring Laser Light FX of Toronto started the opening festivities with a few well-placed smoke bombs, and arriving at centre ice by limousine to drop the ceremonial first puck were Don MacLean and Eddie Osler, who were two members of the 1930's Colts' team.

Two other former members of the Colts, Pete Piquette and Pete Payette, who were members of the 1950's squad, were also on hand for the opening game, and Central Junior Hockey League president, Pat Parker was impressed with all the fanfare. "I don't think we've seen an opening night like this in some time in the Central League," he said. "We're thrilled to have Cornwall a part of it."

Despite the home-ice advantage, the Colts were downed 6-4 by the Hawks, and head coach Jean Payette stated that the opening ceremonies may have worked against his team.

He said it looked that way, and there were a lot of mental mistakes that really hurt. Two or three goals were giveaways in our end he said.

Chad Samson, Stephan Marleau, Chad Kilger and Travis Mercer did the scoring for the Colts, while Eric Perrin potted a pair for the Hawks and Yannick Vinette, Michael Bazinet, Marc Richard and Trevor Malet scored one apiece.

Cornwall outshot the Hawks 41-34.

On Saturday, the Colts turned around their fate and pasted the Smiths Falls Bears to the tune of 9-5.

Stephan Marleau led the Colts with two goals and three assists, while Tom Sheehan, and Chad Samson added two goals each.

Greg Esdale, Eric Landry and Dry Burgess scored one apiece in the win.

The Colts led 4-1 after the first period and 5-3 after two, as the played a solid game from start to finish en route to handing the winless bears their sixth consecutive loss.

Back at home on Sunday, playing in front of 862 fans, the Colts went down to the Ottawa Jr. Senators 9-2.

Eric Landry and Dru Burgess scored the only Cornwall goals, although the Colts outshot the Senators 36-34.

Hart Webb and Jamie Ritchie scored twice for the Senators, and Chris Miller, Pierre Dufour, Rainer Giberson, Elias Argibay and Craig McLaren potted singles apiece.

Louis Philippe Charbonneau of Montreal has been released by the Cornwall Colts, and former Colts, Scott Walker (CharLan Rebels), has been claimed on waivers by the Smiths Falls Bears.

The Colts will try to post their first home win over the Nepean Raiders on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Friday night, the team travels to Hawkesbury for an 8 p.m. start, and Sunday they are back home for a 2 p.m. game against Smiths Falls.

Second annual Waterfowl Day

MORRISBURG—Thousands of honking Canada Geese will form a welcoming committee for the visitors who attend the second annual Waterfowl Day on October18, from 10am to 3:30pm at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary between Ingleside and Morrisburg.

Nature enthusiasts will enjoy an array of outdoor activities in the beautiful autumn setting at the Sanctuary.

Highlights include dog retriever trials, duck banding and the Eastern Ontario Duck and Goose Calling Competition, as well as exhibits by local carvers and wildlife artists.

The Sanctuary's daily goose feeding program at 2:30pm generally attracts 2,500 Canada Geese, thus guaranteeing fabulous close range waterfowl watching.

Guided nature hikes along wetland and woodland trails will give visitors an opportunity to observe other wildlife habitats.

In addition, Brenda Carter, one of Canada's top wildlife artists and the winner of the 1992 Canadian Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp Competition, will be the talented feature artist.

Roger Desjardins, one of Canada's top wildlife carvers who has been perfecting his techniques for over 30 years, will be the featured carver.

To conclude the day, draws will be held for a variety of prizes, including a limited edition print by Brenda Carter, titled Forest Spirit: Silver Wolf, all to be drawn at 12:30pm.

More than 1,650 visitors enjoyed the many activities and sights at last year's first annual Waterfowl Day.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence and the Ministry of Natural Resources, joint operators of the bird Sanctuary, hope this year's Waterfowl Day will be as successful. Admission to all activities is free.

Established in 1961, the Sanctuary is a 2,400-hectare home to more than 180 species such as American black duck, blue-winged teal, mallard, woodducks and white-tailed deer.

Youth Bowling Council

INGLESIDE—Erika St. Dennis rolled a 98 single and a 183 double to take the high scores for the girls of the Pee Wee division during YBC action Saturday at the Ingleside Lanes.

She also claimed the most pins over average with 69. The high average for the girls went to Natalie Page with 99.

For the boys, James Elliott had the high single with a 101, while Leighton Woods had the high double with a 183. Clinton Hamilton was the high average roller with a 98 and Ryan Kingma had the most pins over average with 27.

In the Junior division, Shane Peever cleaned up in the boys category with a 209 high single, a 548 high triple, a 155 high average and 122 pins over average.

Lisa Currier was the high single roller for the girls with a 205, and Crystal Johnston had the high triple with a 509. The high average went to Currier with a 170 and Johnston had the most pins over average with 116.

The standings are as follows: Mersiless Turkeys 12, Strikers 8, Super Strikers and Team 4 6.

In the Senior slot, Ryan Vickers was the high roller for the boys with a 211 single, 594 triple, 185 average and 57 pins over average. Jennifer Baker led the girls with a 205 single, 552 triple and a 184 average. Karen Elliott had the most pins over average with 31.

The standings are: Team 2 12, Team 1 10, Team 4 6, Team 3 4.

Eric Wemerman was the high roller for the Bantam boys of the early shift. He tossed a 179 high single, a 473 high triple and a 155 high average. The most pins over average went to Jason Brownlee with 53.

For the girls it was Lisa McAllister with a 145 high single and a 119 high average. Megan McIntyre had the high triple with a 364 and the most pins over average with 44.

The standings for the Bantams first shift are as follows: The Hot Shots 33, Rolling Stones 31, The Pin Busters 29, The Best 26, Pee Wee Ninja Turtles 22, The Buddies 15, Strikers 15, The Tigers 0.

In the second shift of Bantam bowlers, Chad Markell cleaned up in the boys' division with a 181 high single, a 480 high triple, a 131 high average and 132 pins over average. Natalie Currier was the high single roller for the girls with a 188, a 519 high triple and 180 pins over average. Carla Cummings had the high average with a 148.

The standings are: Kings 41, Baby Tigers 31, Bowling Maniacs 27, King Pins 25: Charlie's Angels 22, 3 Kitty Cats 19 and the Rolling Stones 4.

The YBC bowlers will be selling chocolate covered almonds beginning October 17. Please help the bowlers reach their fundraising goals by purchasing a package of almonds or two.

Bingo Bowl is also coming October 30. Entry fee is $12 per team. Hi-Low Doubles tournaments start Oct. 19.

Ingleside Lanes

...Bowling Roundup...

Osnabruck Mixed League
September 27: high single Robert Temeer 297, Bonnie Cameron 209; high triple Rob Temeer 726, Alice Hole 551; high average, Robert Temeer 225, Michelle Julien 179; pins over average, Stuart Moore, 192; Joan Vickers 115: standings: Pike 16, Perch 12, Bass 12, Med Pouts 8 Trout 6, Pickerel 6, Minnows 4, Kippers 2. Both Gilbert Miner (350 single) and Mona Pechie (550 triple) received high score pins Sunday night.

Men's Commercial League
September 28: high single Calvin Beaudette 321; high triple 762; high average Mike Brunet 235; most pins over average Keith Wells 171; standings, Causeway 22, Ingleside Lanes 14, Gauthiers 12, John Wayne's Aerial Service 12, Long Sault Legion 10, Craig's Electric 10, Alberta Distillers 6, Heagle Plumbing 4. Greg Cullen was awarded a 600 high triple pin and John Locke was awarded a high single 275 pin.

Wednesday's Ladies' League
September 30: high single Joyce Gove 282; high triple Brenda Henderson-Brownlee 642; high average Joyce Gove 210; most pins over average Joyce McMillan 151; standings: Roses 14, Alley Cats 12, Pin-up Gals 10, B & Bs 10, Alley Cats 6, 4 Pinheads 6, Bowlingstones 4, Gutter Gals 4, Cool Cats 4.

Beaver's Dental League
September 30: Ronnie Young high single 283, high triple 713, most pins over average 155, Kevin Duvall high average 220, Shelley Andrews high single 229, high triple 615, high average 205, Lucy Albert most pins over average 90; standings: Hart Foundation 6, Pound Puppies 5, Wa Hoos 4, Janet Jigglers 3, Knight Raiders 2, Rita's Playmates 1, Joannie's After Midnight 0, New Team 0. Ronnie Young won his 700 high triple pin.

Wednesday Mixed League
September 30: high single Ronnie Moore 273, Cathy Cloutier 214; high triple Brian Whitteveen 648, Debbie Jones 531; high average Ben Bennis 190, Jones 157, most pins over average, Whitteveen 159, Cloutier 109; standings, Mission Impossible 16, Pin Killers 16, Strikings Bullets 12, Strike Force 9, Alley Rats 8, Gravel Alley 2.

Sportsmanship League
October 1: high single Roy Hope 329, Cindy Woods 228, high triple Hope 723, Norma Mclaughlin 529, high average Bruce Freer 212, McLaughlin 179, most pins over average, Hope 150, Barb Sabourin 99; standings, Team 4 16, Team 6 14, Team 7 10, Team 8 8, Team 1 6, Team 2 6, Team 2 2, Team 3 2.

Morrisburg Mixed League
October 1: high single Chris Barkley 254, Elva Baker 259, high triple Barkley 615, Linda Stata 572, high average Floyd Elliot 208, Stata 220, most pins over average, Martin Nicolaassen 151, Baker 152, standings: Skid Rails 14, No Hits 12, Phantoms 10, Fun Bunch 10, Headpins 8, Bernettes 6, Pin Heads 4, Striker and Spares 0.

Friday Fun League
October 2: high single Kevin Shaver 296, Evelyn Looyen 278, high triple Shaver 770, Sue Kingston 668, high average Shaver and Hal Flaro 197, Kingston 207, most pins over average Shaver 118, Jenne Bouchard 92, standings: Grandma's Twinkies 14, Evelyn's Angels 12, Totally Awesome 8, The Sharp Ones, Cow Paddy Pals 8, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 6, The Up and Comings 6, Keep 1em Flying 2.

Srs. Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Members of the Williamsburg Seniors held a euchre Wednesday, September 30, at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

Elizabeth Brooks, Alice Crowder and Leila Helmer were the winners in the ladies' division, while Morris Korevaar, Dwain Hess and Albert Winters won the men's.

Door prize winners were Helen Cameron and Basil Hollister, and draw winners were Mel Boese, Lyle Ezard (two), Nelson Bellinger, Doris Hill (two), and Clifford Cameron.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, October 14, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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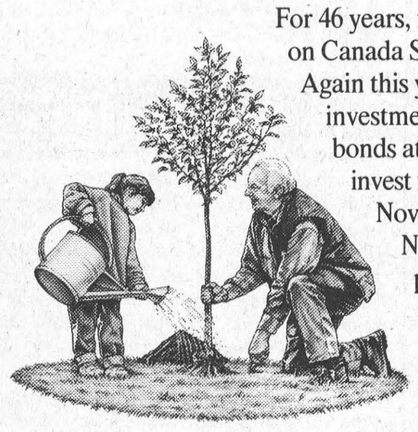

For 46 years, millions of Canadians have counted on Canada Savings Bonds to build their future. Again this year, they're one of the best all-round investments you can make. Buy your new bonds at face value wherever you bank or invest from Monday, October 19 to Monday, November 2. You may date your payment November 2, so that you don't have to pay for your bonds before they start earning interest on November 1.

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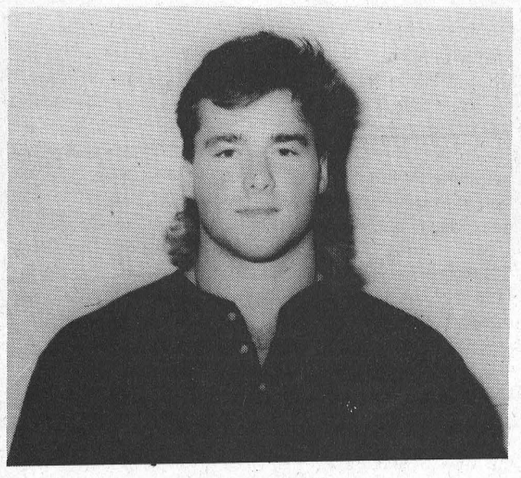
Collision survivor gets second chance

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Hampton Roads Admirals have given Barry DeGray another chance at hockey and he's taking it.

Two years ago while playing for the Cornwall Royals this 6'1, 208 pound, 22-year-old defenceman separated both his shoulders during a collision at center ice.



Barry DeGray

It was during a game against the Kingston Frontenacs. A player came at DeGray with his head down and he let him have it.

His opponent was knocked unconscious but managed to play again. Degray was forced to take the remainder of the season off.

"It was really a fluke," he said. "Our arms basically got locked and when he fell I got pulled down with him."

Nevertheless, DeGray has battled his way back from the injury and is now on his way to the Eastern Hockey League in the United States.

John Brophy, former coach for the Toronto Maple Leafs, scouted DeGray at a free agent hockey camp in Orleans this past summer.

"It was a screened hockey camp. Out of the 200 players who applied to it only 45 were selected," he said.

Scouts from Europe and the National Hockey League were also at the camp. But it was Brophy who took a keen interest in DeGray's style of play.

"He asked me at the camp if I'd report to his team," said DeGray. "They've won the East Coast League Championship two years in a row."

For DeGray this is the break he's been looking for. Since the injury in Cornwall he's been attending Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough and playing on their hockey team.

Last season he was the top scorer for the team and was selected to the second All-Star team for Ontario.

Enrolled in the International trade program at the college DeGray has one more semester left before graduation.

"I'll finish my diploma through correspondence if I make it to the Admirals," he said.

And chances are DeGray will make it. He played with a few Admirals players at the hockey camp and felt confident he'd fit in.

"Talent wise I'm comparable. The only difference between me and them might be a couple of years in hockey. Everybody's given an equal chance," he said.

Players in the Eastern Hockey League only get one year contracts. Therefore there is no set team until training camp begins and cuts are made.

One thing in DeGray's favor heading into training camp is the openings on defence. But he admits he's not taking anything for granted.

"First thing I have to do is go down there, make the team and have a good season," said DeGray.

When asked if the NHL might be in his future DeGray shrugged off the suggestion.

"I think it's anybody's dream who plays hockey," he said.

But a stint playing in Europe wouldn't bother him either. If he ever makes it there he said it would give him an opportunity to travel and make contacts.

"My course at school deals with imports and exports so I could exchange business cards, and make contacts over there. It would be a terrific opportunity," said DeGray.

Until then Virginia is the only thing on his mind. DeGray loaded up his TransAm and left Saturday morning. Training camp opened on Monday.

"Basically I want to go until I hit a stone wall and can't go any further," said DeGray. "As long as my prospects keep going up I'll continue to play."

Hockey Coaching Tips



Planning player tryouts

The key to effective and successful player tryouts is advance planning and organization.

Before you can design your tryouts, you must answer the following questions: how many players will participate? How much ice time is available? How many players will you keep after each cut?

Decide what criteria you will use to evaluate players and base them on the qualities you are looking for. Some general categories you might use include individual skills, team tactics, and mental, physical and emotional qualities.

Next, design your tryout sessions to evaluate players on these criteria. Methods such as specific skill drills, skill testing and competitive drills allow you to assess players on an individual and head-to-head basis. The best way to evaluate players' overall-abilities is during organized scrimmages and exhibition games.

Here are some hints to running smooth tryouts:

- inform players of tryout details well in advance.
- collaborate with your assistant coaches and manager to cover all tasks.
- explain selection process to players before tryouts.

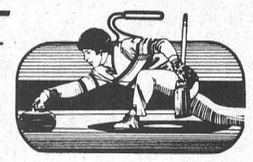
When releasing players, don't read the names of cuts or post lists. Speak with each player individually, inviting questions and offering feedback. Don;t make future promises to players: direct them to other teams, and thank them for their effort.

It is important to remember that your treatment of players should reflect your desire to place them on teams where they will benefit most, rather than making it a negative experience that could turn them away from hockey.

Next week...off-ice conditioning.

The hockey coaching tips which will appear in The Leader over the course of the hockey season have been developed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in collaboration with the Coaching Association of Canada and 3M Canada Inc.

COME OUT AND TRY CURLING!



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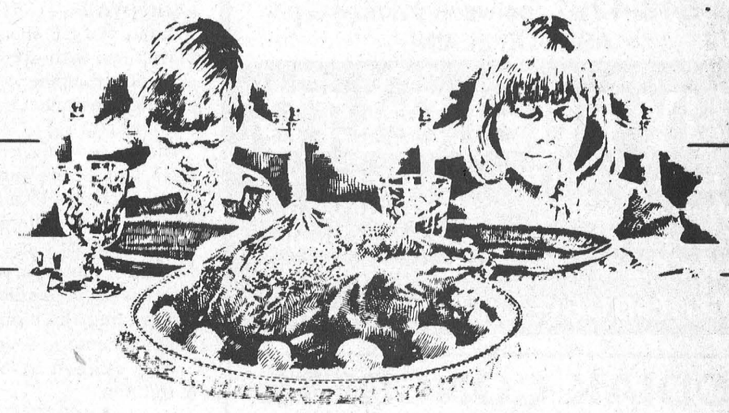

Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to count our many blessings. Our friends, our family, our faith and our talents . . . these are some of the rich blessings for which we can be thankful.

We hope that you'll have much to be thankful for during this holiday season. Happy Thanksgiving.

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For more information about *NEVER AGAIN!* please contact:

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NOTICE
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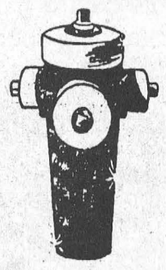
Hydrant flushing will be carried out during the weeks of October 12-16, October 19-23 and October 26-30, 1992 in the Village of Morrisburg.
- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result.
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
- The coloured water is not hazardous.
- If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system.

Ministry of the Environment
Utility Operations, Morrisburg

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Don't put away golf equipment call Par-T-Golf for yearly fun

CORNWALL—Is it time to hang up the golf shoes and replace them with skates and or skiis now that the winter season in almost upon us?

Not likely!

Thanks to two Cornwall natives, Guy Briere and partner John Mason, and more than half a million dollars, golf fanatics such as these two can still have the opportunity to improve their handicap without leaving the climate controlled indoor golf centre recently opened at 341 Balmoral Ave.

Here at Par-T-Golf, you have a choice of playing such courses as the Belfry or St. Mellon courses in England, Pebble Beach or Spyglass Hill in California, Quinta Do Lago in Portugal, Club De Bonmont in Switzerland, or Pinehurst II in North Carolina.

Par-T-Golf Centre consists of five sophisticated computerized golf simulators that reproduce these professional golf courses on a giant screen.

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It can also pick up the slice, whether right or left, and will give you the length of the stroke and how far you are away from the pin.

The cameras record the speed, angle, elevaton and direction of the ball wihile other cameras record the spinin order to detect the angle of the hook or slice.

Upon entering the Par-T-Golf Centre, you will be required to enter on the computer panel your name(s) and you will also choose which tee you will play from whether it be the ladies' men's or championship tees.

That's all the computer business you'll be required to do. The rest is straight golf.

And no matter what the weather outside, rain, sleet, freezing rain, snow, or hail, inside at the Part-T-Golf Centre, the courses will always be sunny.

And once you tee off, the novice or the veteran, can take full swings into the golf display which will tell you whose turn it is.

When everyone in on the green, putting will proceed from computer assigned locations based on your previous shot.

A printer will automatically keep track of your score after you enter the number of strokes taken in putting.

Also available at Par-T-Golf Centre are professional lessons, a swing analyzer, private parties, equipment storage and rental, a golf boutique, and even a 19th hole.

To call for tee off times, dial 1-937- GOLF.

Correction

A photo in the September 23 edition incorrectly identified dance classes as "Sandy's Dance School." The school is now called "The Dance Studio," which employs Sandy Ruest as dance director. The Leader regrets the error.

Snowmobilers will benefit from funding

A new season for snowmobiling will soon be upon us and everyone is more than likely anxious to get running again.

To run snowmobile trails, all machines must have the Ontario Federation Trail Permit on their machines.

The new trail permits this year are $65, up to December 15, 1992, after which the permit will cost $80.

All trial drivers are urged to get their permits by the December 15, '92 date to avoid the increase in price.

This coming season, the OPP could be policing trails throughout the region. If you are stopped without a trail permit, the fine for trespassing is quite costly. Running on any OFSC trail without a permit is trespassing. To avoid any unnecessary charges, buy a trail permit. This will help to improve trails across the province.

At the president's banquet at the annual OFSC convention in Kitchener Waterloo September 12, representatives of the provincial government, the Hon. Shelley Martel, Minister of Northern Development and Mines and the Hon. Peter North, Minister of Tourism and Recreation announced a contribution of $14 million dollars over the next three years for development of new trails and expanding and improving existing trails in our province.

This is indeed a tremendous boost to snowmobiling. Please support safe snowmobiling and support the club in your area.

In the Morrisburg area, the Riverside Snowmobile Club is the club to support. To obtain permits in this area, you may buy them from Watson's General Store, Jim's Motto Ski, Seaway Cycle, Barbara Rabideau, Jean MacDougal, Iroquois ESSO Station, Charlie's Sport Shop or Lucille's Beauty Salon.

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GENERAL MEETING

MORRISBURG BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

Thursday, October 15, 1992
7:30 P.M.
Morrisburg Civic Centre

Take notice that a general meeting of the Morrisburg BIA is called to discuss the following matters:

1 – 1993 Budget
2 – Nomination & Election of new directors
3 – Promotion ideas & concepts
4 – Alternate financing arrangements
5 – Other Business

Your attendance is vital to the well being of your BIA – make an effort to attend.

Fred Harper, Secretary

Happy 10th Anniversary
Cathy & John

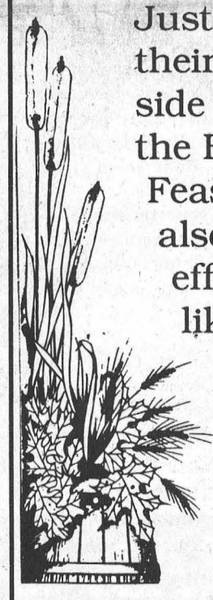


From Your Secret Admirers

Happy 21st Birthday
LESLIE



Love – Mom, Dad & Todd

THANKSGIVING!

Just as the pilgrims and their neighbours worked side by side to prepare the First Thanksgiving Feast, our community also benefits from the efforts of good people like you working together.
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South Dundas
Economic Development Commission

October 7th, 1992

An Open Invitation to All Business Owners in South Dundas:

In appreciation of all businesses established within South Dundas, the Executive and Commissioners of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission invite all business men and women in South Dundas to "Catch the Spirit" and enjoy an informative social evening at the Morrisburg Legion, on October 14, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.

Please call the Commission office for further details at 543-4558.

Thank you for establishing your "roots in South Dundas.

Yours very truly

Appreciation Night Committee
Jacques Asselin Karen Gorrell
Bev Sabourin Lyle VanAllen

Beavers hits record production level for 45th birthday

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Beavers Dental is experiencing a banner year.

Not only is the company celebrating its 45th anniversary, but in September they broke their own record in the production of dental burs.

A dental bur is the bit in a dentist's drill. Some are used to remove carious material in preparation for a filling, while others are used for finishing after the filling has been placed. Some burs are used by doctors doing cosmetic work.

"It's the first time we topped 2,000,000, and we did it in style," said Customer Service and Planning manager, Connie Cinnamon.

By the end of September, 2,220,173 dental burs went out the door, setting a landmark for the company.

September 30 also marked the end of the fiscal year, during which a total of 20 million dental burs were manufactured, representing a 10 per cent growth over the previous year when 18 million were manufactured.

The company's first million bur shipment was during a month in 1988. Thus in less than four years, production has doubled.

"A lot is due to the thorough training we did over the last year," Cinnamon explained.

"There's been a big demand for the product," vice-president and general manager Bob Leroux said.

"Also, we designed some new machinery that has exceeded our expectations in speed," Leroux stated, referring to the new 400 series fluting machine.

"It all boils down to an increased emphasis on sterilization procedures, particularly in the United States," Leroux added.

During September, 1,400,000 burs went to the United States alone, which would normally take about 1,100,000 in a month. The extra 300,000 didn't represent a big increase, rather the reflection of a steady demand.

Increased demand

Canada's demand is not up, but the Japanese market has increased and so has demand around the world.

"Over the years we haven't been subject to many fluctuations," Leroux explained.

A couple of years ago, there was a temporary decline in demand from a large U.S. customer which caused layoffs at the Morrisburg plant. "This wasn't a genuine decline, just a temporary situation." Leroux said.

At that time the customer decided to try "second sourcing," but wasn't satisfied with the quality of the alternate product, and returned to their former levels of purchase from Beavers. The company went back to full employment.

The firm presently employs over 200, including some long-term employees, who have been with the plant anywhere from 20 to 40 years.

The company is quite self-sufficient in that it builds the majority of its machines, which it also services and repairs.

And the company spends a lot of time, energy and resources in training, sending personnel on courses around Canada, the United States, and doing in-house training.

Recently, the company invested in university training for their machine shop superintendant, who is acquiring an engineering degree and working at a plant in Ottawa. After the training, he is to come back and be part of the company's research and development group.

Beavers Dental goes through many stages of inspection for the Japanese, who are very exacting with regard to quality standards.

"And the U.S. Army is one of our best advertisements, if they buy from us it's got to be top quality," Cinnamon said.

Two companies evolve

Beavers Dental was founded in 1947 by George Beavers, a salesman for the Chicle Company. When Beavers decided to settle in Morrisburg in the 1930's, he purchased a patent medicine business from George Challies.

The business grew through the late 30's, and became a prominent business in Eastern Ontario. Around this time, Beavers was asked by the Canadian Government to make tooth brushes, as an alternate source to imported tooth brushes from Europe and the United States.

Beavers developed a method of production whereby strips of hardwood were cut to shape with holes drilled in one end. Pig bristles, imported from China were hand drawn through the holes and sewn into place using thin silver wire. A toothbrush factory evolved from this initiative.

Due to a shortage of imported products from Europe in the second world war, Beavers was again approached by the Canadian government. This time, the request was to produce dental burs to replace the loss of imports from Germany.

A bur-making machine was purchased from a dentist in New York State, and the machine produced steel burs with moderate success for the next four years.

As the war ended in 1945-1946, Beavers went to Germany to visit JOTA DENTAL WERKE, a major producer of dental burs prior to the beginning of the war.

Because the JOTA factory was destroyed in the conflict, its owner, Mr. Rudolf Funke came to Canada, with key personnel and their combined expertise.

Funke, Ernest Jacob, their families and Wilhelm Handewerker were among the first German immigrants to Canada. Their arrival marked the beginning of a new era of bur manufacturing in Canada. Beavers listened carefuly to dentists requests, experimented, and together with the expertise of the Germans, developed the Beavers line of dental bur.

The same principles are now used, with the move from steel to carbide blades the only major change in the industry. Thus an item which began as a small, hand machined, labor intensive product has evolved into today's carbide bur.

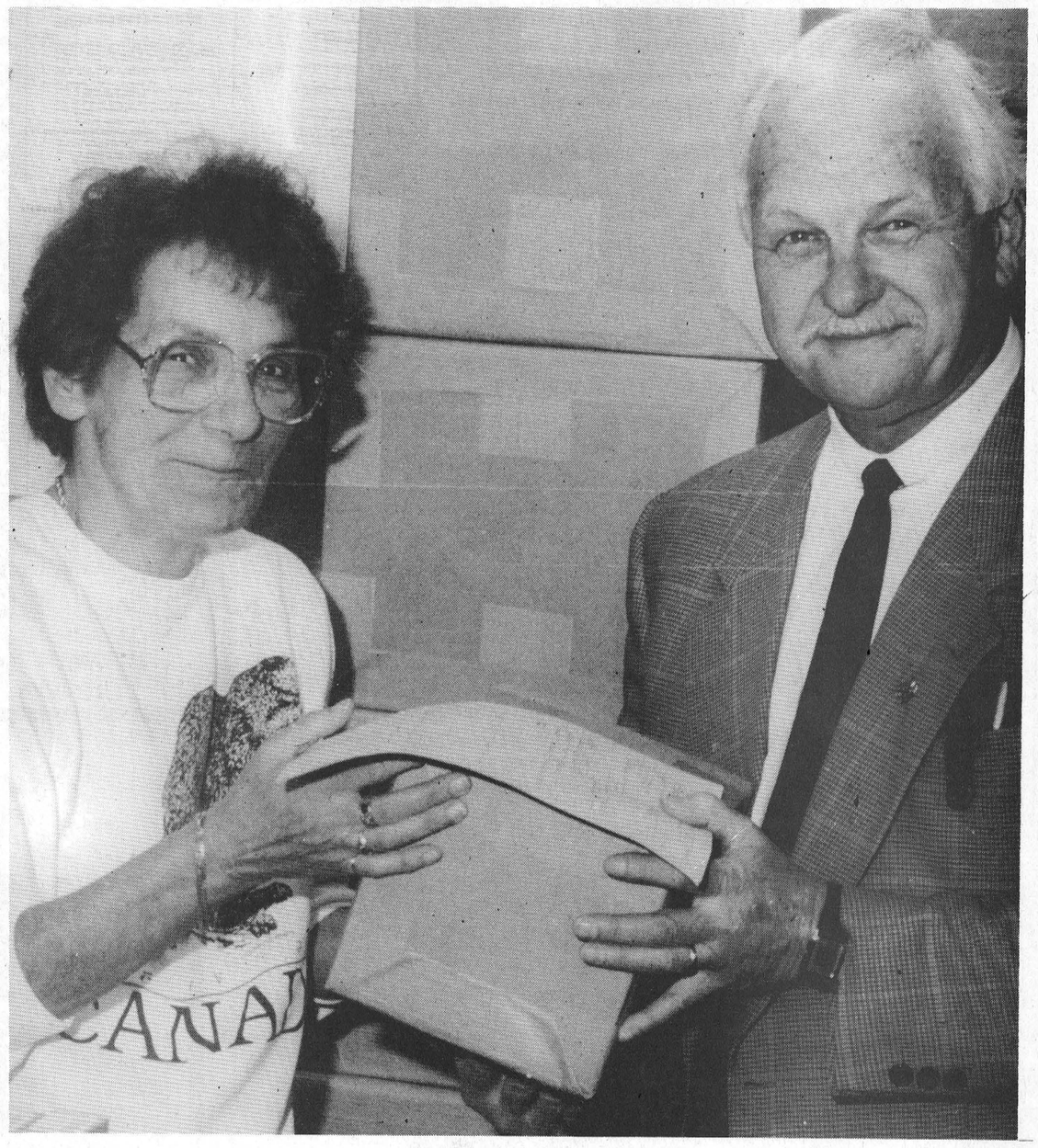
As Beavers began manufacturing dental burs, he split his operations in two. One was the Odonto toothbrush factory, given to his son Pat Beavers. George Beavers ran Beavers Dental, the bur manufacturing plant.

Eventually Pat Beavers sold the Odonto plant to the Johnson and Johnson Corporation, and George Beavers sold his company in 1974.

Since then Beavers Dental has changed hands several times, and is now owned by Sybron Canada Ltd., which is part of Sybron Inc. in Milwaukee.

In the international market, Beavers is known for its excellent product, which is vouched for by exacting customer demand.

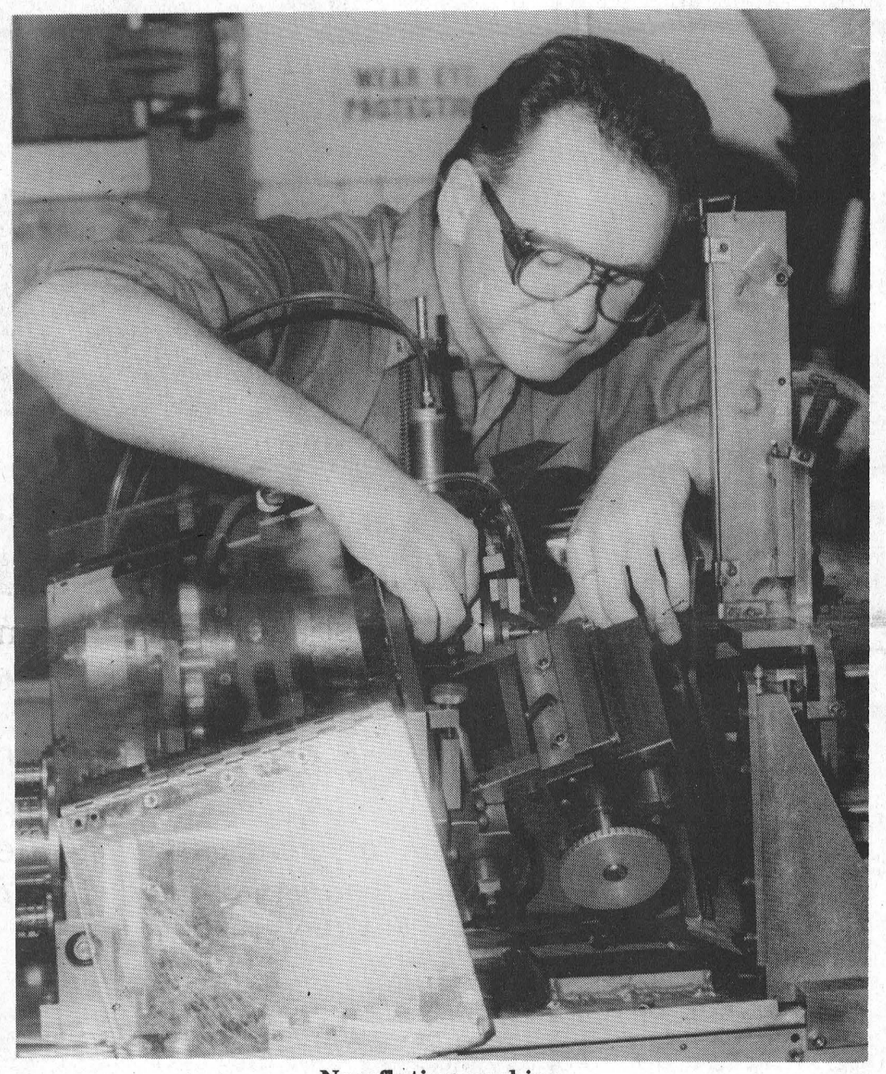
And with its present rate of production of over 90,000 burs a day in over 400 shapes, the company is the largest bur manufacturer in the world.



The record breaker

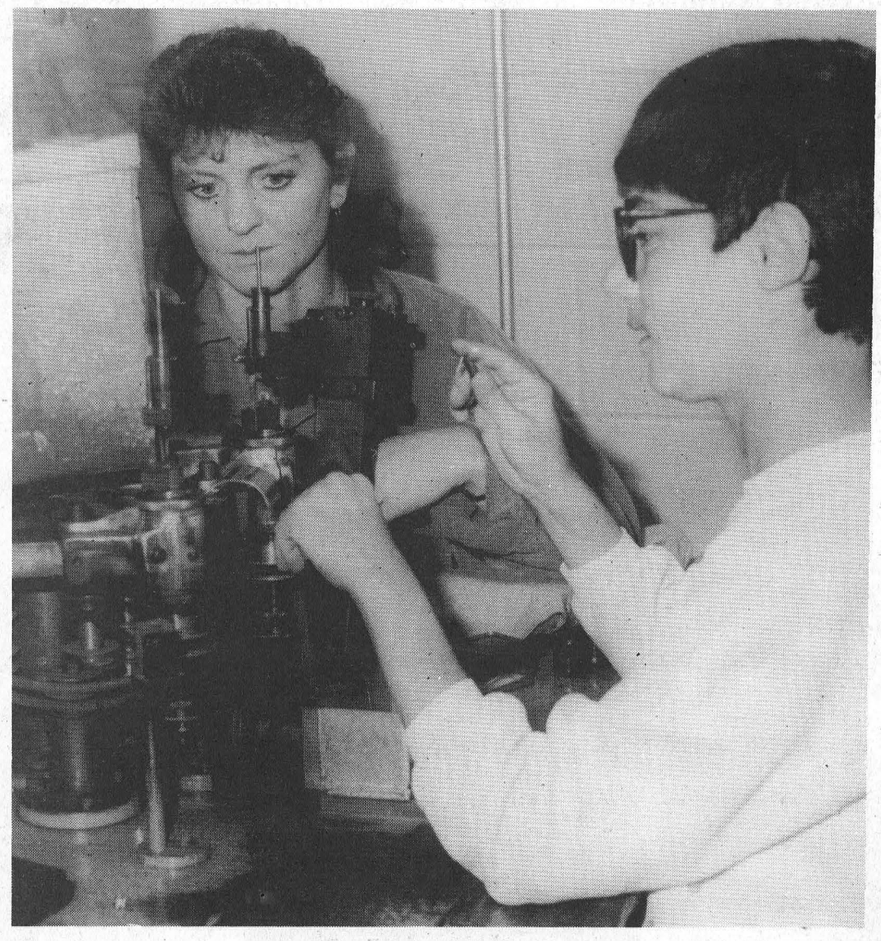
Final operations superintendent Berniece Norton, left, hands the box of burs which broke the record and production slip to Beavers vice-president and general manager Bob Leroux. During September, Beavers made history when they produced 2,220,173 dental burs.

Thompson photo



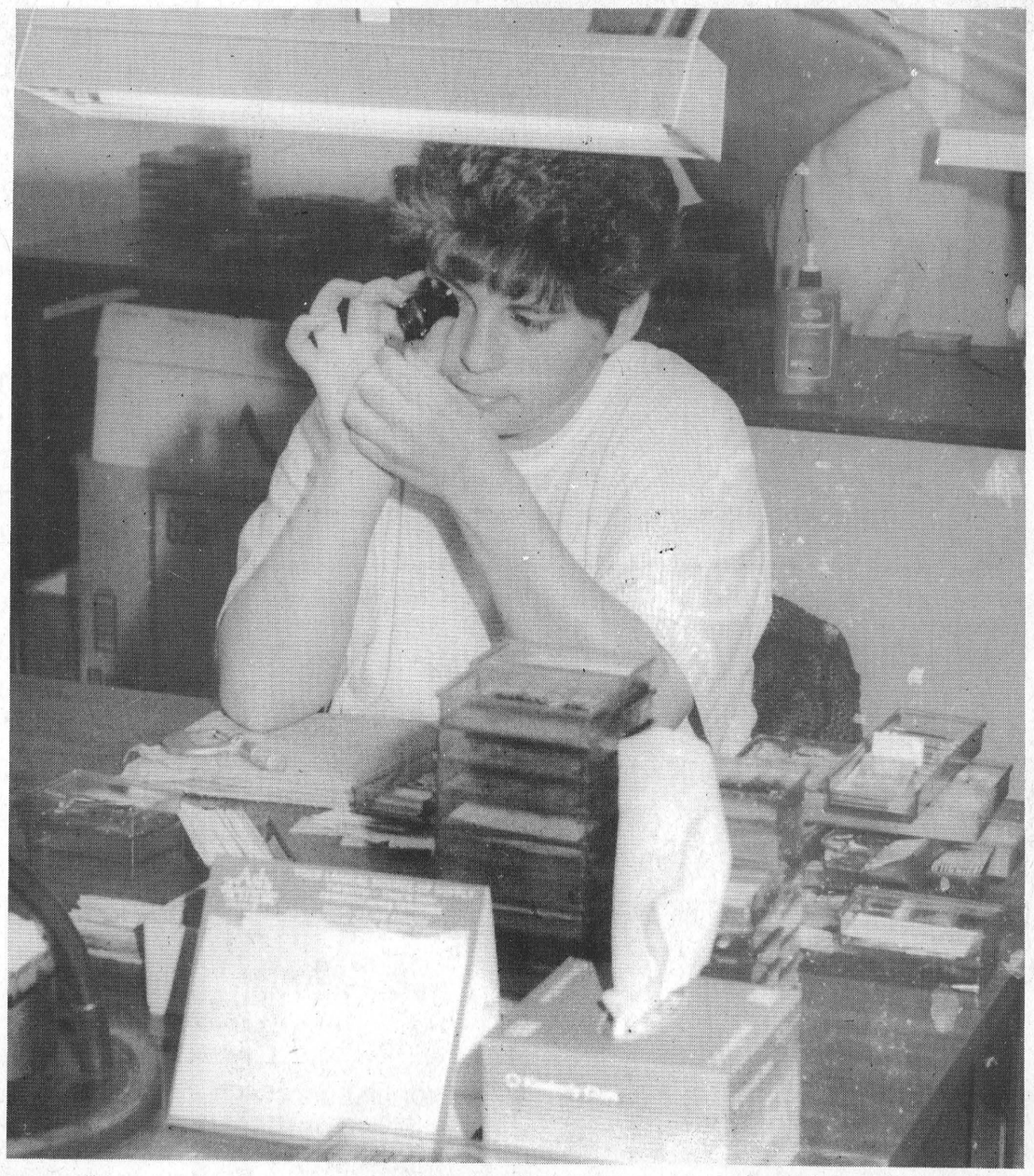
New fluting machine

Machinist Glen Casselman is working on the company's new Series 400 fluting machine, one of the machines which helped increase the speed of production. The company builds the majority of its machines, which it also services and repairs.



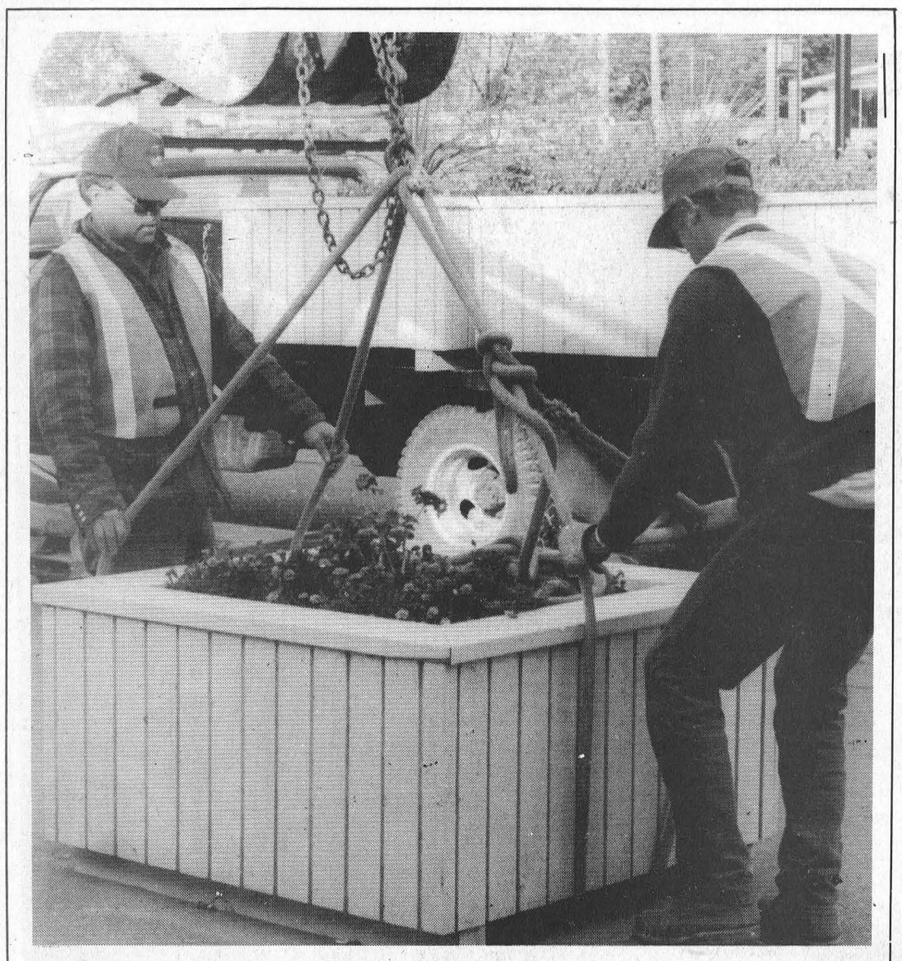
Putting it together

Employees in the welding department, Nancy Gillard, at back, and Cindy McKee are getting burs ready for welding. They insert the shank, insert a carbide pill, and flame weld each piece.



Final Inspection

Jeannie Bjergso is looking through a jeweller's loop to check burs for flaws. She examines the edges for smoothness, the shank, and depth of blades. She examines 15 at a time, and by the end of the day will have inspected 26,000.



Packing it in

The Morrisburg town crew are removing the flower boxes in the plaza for the winter, so parking resumes in front of shops at the west end again. Also placed in safe storage are the benches, which allowed resting and outside visiting during the summer.

Thompson photo

Women's League begins

MORRISBURG — St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League held their first meeting for 1992-'93 on Monday Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. starting with Mass and Induction of New Officers.

The meeting started at 8 p.m. in the Parish Meeting Room, Elise Weagant presiding. Roll call was "Name a Favorite TV Show you Watched Years Ago."

Ladies not having a CWL pin were presented with one. The calendar for 1992-'93 was discussed and the many interesting events highlighted. Extra copies can be found at the back of the Church. Mary Fridgen, our past-president, was presented with a plaque and a picture of our patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel and thanked for all her efforts in keeping the League going these past four years. Plans for the October 30th Rummage Sale at the Morrisburg Civic Center were made this evening as well.

Social time followed and prizes were drawn by Fr. Shea. First prize was won by Catherine Lortie and two 'booby" prizes were won by Carol Richer and Wendy Veldhoven.

The next meeting is in Morrisburg, October 19th, starting with Mass at 7:30 p.m. Special guest speaker will be Father J. Appelman MHM, Diocesan Spiritual Director. Roll call for this meeting will be "Name Something Dutch."

Our new executive for 1992-'93 is president, Mrs. Elise Weagant; President-elect, Mrs. Joan Brunt; Secretary, Mrs. Debbie Byvelds; Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Lortie; Convenors: Christian Family Life, Mrs. Annette DeVette, Mrs. Riek Pepers; Community Life, Mrs. Ann Toonders, Mrs. Nolda Byvelds; Spiritual Development, Mrs. Mary VanMoorsel, Jennine McCourt; Communications, Mrs. Kay McGinn, Mrs. Pauline Miner; Education, Mrs. Sandra Brunt, Mrs. Marg Rooney; and Historian, Mrs. Mary Fridgen.

The Canada West Lounge & Restaurant

LOCATED AT UPPER CANADA GOLF COURSE

Sunday, Oct. 11th

Thanksgiving Buffet

11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Featuring:
Roast Turkey with Dressing and Cranberries
Meat Balls
MashedPotatoes
Buttered Turnips
Green Peas
Assorted Salads & Desserts
Coffee or Tea

10.95 Per Person + Taxes
5.95 Children 10 & under

Monday October 12th
Turkey Dinner
includes salads & dessert
Tea or Coffee
10.95 Per Person + Taxes
5.95 Children 10 & under

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Mill offered historic designation

SPENCERVILLE—It could be the deal of a lifetime.

The Spencerville Mill, recently given official heritage designation, is being offered for sale for the nominal sum of one dollar by the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation.

The intention, explains Foundation chairman Lorne Strader, is to give the mill property to an individual or group with the interest and means to initiate and complete its restoration.

Proposals are invited from anyone willing to take ownership of the mill for the cost of its restoration.

The historic three-storey stone building is located right in the Village of Spencerville, just 40 minutes south of Ottawa. Its 3.7 acre lot includes land on both sides of the South Nation River and the section of river bed, complete with dam, in between.

From its original construction in 1862 until its closure in 1972, the Spencerville Mill operated continuously, grinding and milling grains and feeds.

The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation, owner of the mill since 1982, has found the timing of the restoration beyond its current fundraising capabilities.

Restoration engineers' reports have shown that the building's foundation is structurally sound, yet soon in need of attention.

By giving the mill away to the right person or group, says Bob Marcellus, vice chairman, the Foundation can realize its goal of preserving the heritage character of the site for future generations.

Interested parties can obtain information packages free with the purchase of a $25 membership to the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation.

NEW Centennial
Restaurant & Dining Lounge

THE NEST DINING LOUNGE IS FEATURING: Thanksgiving Specials

Breaded Fillet of Sole $8.50
7oz. New York Striploin with Mushrooms $9.95
Roast Turkey & Dressing (Cranberries) $9.50
Old Fashioned Ham with Pineapple Sauce $8.50

Specials include: Caesar Salad, Soup or Juice, Coffee or Tea, Jello, Rice Pudding or Pumpkin Pie

CALL- 543-3722 for Reservations

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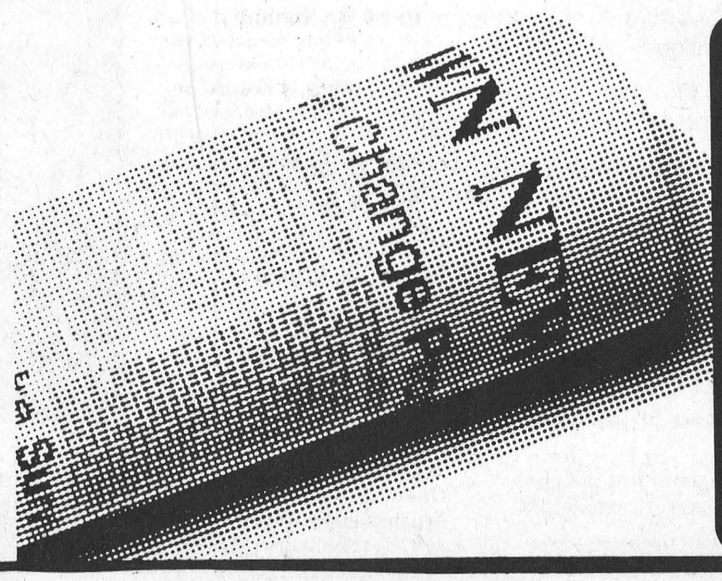
WINCHESTER 774-2832
PRESCOTT 925-5901

IF YOU HAD RECEIVED THIS AD IN YOUR MAILBOX YOU WOULD HAVE THROWN 75% OF IT AWAY.

That's a silly way of stating what is a documented fact. 75% of all advertising mail meets a sad end. In the trash can! Of the 25% that we keep, most we don't even read at that time. We set it aside, to come back to. Or to forget about completely.

Three times as many people would prefer to receive their price and cost information in their newspaper. There, it's all together in one neat package. Complete and ready for comparison. When people turn to their paper, they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business. But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one rule...



YOU GOTTA BE IN THE PAPER.

This message sponsored by this newspaper and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

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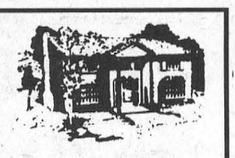

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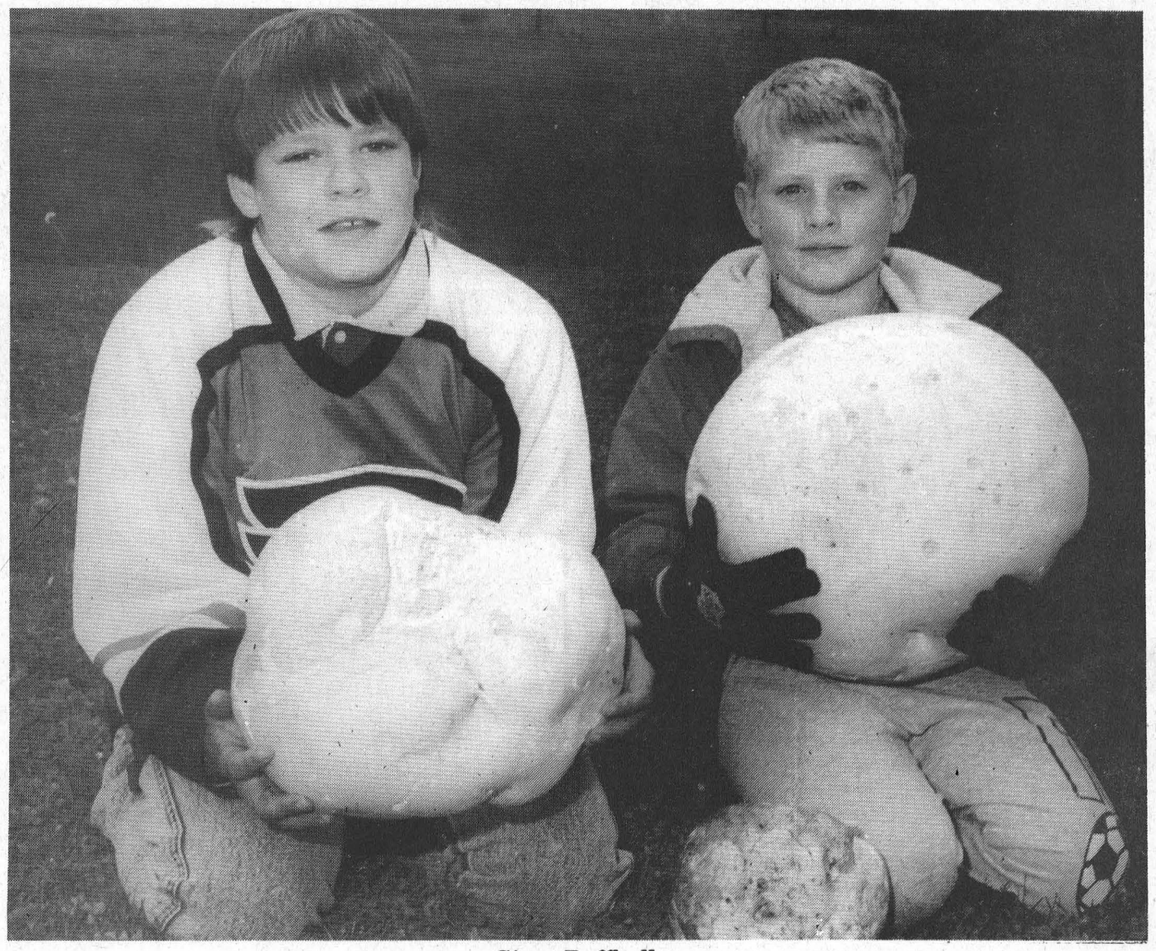
498-0485
2 Kenyon St., Alexandria
525-2309

Weird but edible



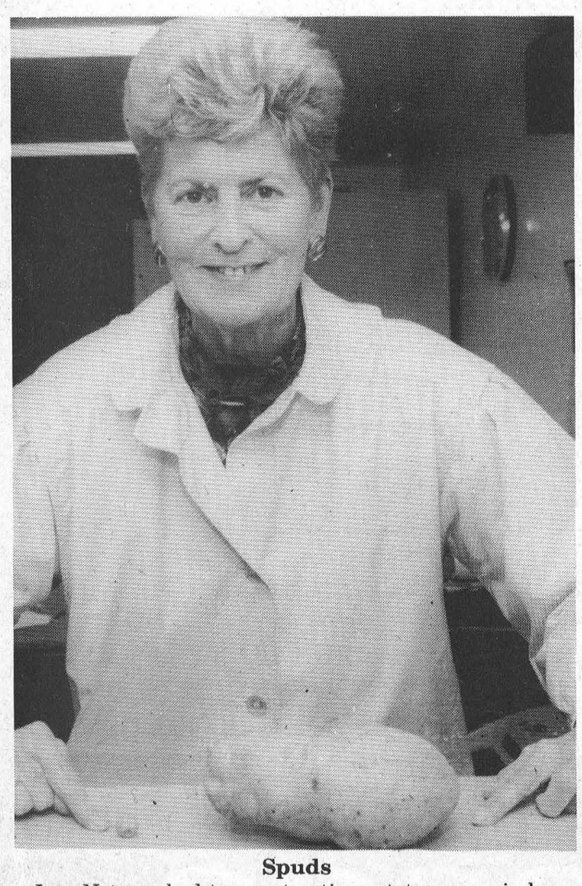
Giant Puffballs

Robert Sternbauer, left, and Nathan Murphy, of Williamsburg came across these huge puffballs last week which were hidden by brush at the Locke Lane. First, Robert thought the puffball was something alive, perhaps a dinosaur egg, but was informed of its true identity by his friend Nathan. Specimens were brought home to mother, who noted their extraordinary size. **Thompson photo**



Aren't these beauties?

Joe and Joyce Byford display these giant potatoes grown at the Art Edgerton Farm, near Dunbar. All three potatatoes weigh 8 pounds, and the two large ones came from the same hill. "They're home-grown A.W. potatoes," Joyce said proudly. **Thompson photo**



Spuds

Jean Notman had two contrasting potatoes grow in her garden this summer. On the left is one potato that weighed less than two ounces and on the right is a two-and-a-half pound giant spud!



Spuds II

Annie Steward of Morrisburg had some weird things come out of her garden this year. One potato resembles a duck while another carrot looks like a lady with her legs crossed. **McMillan photos**

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

FIRST REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DATE CHANGE

Please be advised:

Regular Council of the Township of Osnabruck (first meeting of October) date has been changed from Monday, October 12th to Tuesday, October 13th, 1992.

Signed: Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

Due to Monday, October 12, 1992 being a holiday, the next REGULAR Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 13, 1992, at 8:00 p.m.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

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

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

* * * * * *

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

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

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

Signed: Larry Ezard
Road Superintendent

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Recreation Committee

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

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

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

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

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

EQUIPMENT TENDERS

The following equipment to be sold by sealed tenders, and shall be received by Township up to 4:30 p.m. on October 26, 1992. Tenders should be clearly marked "Equipment Tenders" and submitted to Larry Ezard, Road Superintendent.

1 – 1600 gal. Water Tank – equipped with a 4 cylinder Wisconsin Engine (running order)

1 – 1975 White Single Axle equipped with dual purpose dump with salt and sand unit, one-way plow and wing.

1 – 1980 International Single Axle (wreck) equipped with dual purpose dump and salt and sand unit, one-way plow and wing.

1 – 6 foot Massey Ferguson Mower

1 – "V" Plow

1 – 6 foot Snow Blower (parts only)

1 – 1977 Ford Cab & Chassis

All above equipment and vehicles sold as is, where is.

All successful bidders to remove items from Township Yard no later than November 13, 1992.

Signed: Larry Ezard
Road Superintendent

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

INFORMATION RELEASE

The Municipalities of South Dundas have approved a recreation feasibility study for the area.

The South Dundas Recreation Council will carry out the study with a yet to be appointed consulting firm.

Using the recommendations of the Master Plan the study will attempt to determine:

1. How to improve present recreation facilities to achieve these recommendations; and
2. What new facilities must be constructed to alleviate any short-comings in our present facilities.

It can be expected that the study will take 4-6 months to complete once started.

For more information call:

PAUL McALLISTER
Recreation Co-Ordinator
South Dundas Recreation Council
535-2673

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
Largest Lighting Centre In Eastern Ontario
We're The Nobody Who Undersells Everybody!
Your One Stop Lighting Store
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6
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LONG SAULT
534-2912

WDMH Auxiliary hold Sept. meeting

The September 10th meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar Committee began at 10 a.m. with everyone well in control of their particular responsibilities to make this a successful event.

Marian Carkner is again getting her servers together for the Tea Room, and Marg Boyd and crew are busy creating those great centerpieces for the tea tables. Gail VanNoy had the 50/50 tickets ready to go.

The regular Auxiliary meeting began with a special thanks to Lee Wenz for her many dedicated years as treasurer. She handed over her portfolio to the able hands of Graham Barkley the new treasurer.

Betty Barton announced that Sunny Boyd will be helping with decorating in the Gift Shop. Lil Lancaster's "In Memoriam" report included a thank you from our new Executive Director, Don Smith, for the Life Pack in out patients.

Madelaine Lancaster told of a successful meeting with new and old volunteers and commented on what a pleasant group they were - anxious to be of help - why don't you come out yourself for an hour a week - volunteers are always needed. Join the team.

Louise Shaw reported the Candy Stripers had donated 1,394.5 hours of service. Evaluation forms regarding their help were uniformly favorable. Mr. Tom Frazer, a patient, gave money for the Stripers' windup pizza party because he was so cheered by their friendly attitude.

The piano has been tuned in 1 East thanks to the auxiliary. It's now ready to belt out many more hours of entertainment for the Sunshine Circle. Hours for June, July and August were 85.5.

Purchasing Committee report stated the need for a portable defibrillator for use. in the ambulance. Again, this is why we have the annual bazaar to raise funds to make your hospital a better place for you and your family - come out and support your auxiliary at the Bazaar on the 24th of October.

The next meeting of the Bazaar Committee will be at 1 p.m. on October 8th, and the regular Auxiliary meeting will be the same day at 1:30 p.m. See you there!

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JOHN A.
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717

NEW LISTING! SUPER STARTER, EXCELLENT WINTERIZED COTTAGE – This three bedroom home, situated on a choice lot with great water view, offers a variety of options! Located in Mariatown, in a neighbourhood of well maintained properties. Check it out early, before someone beats you to it! Asking $86,500. (5470)

HIGH ST., MORRISBURG – Attractive frame bungalow, three bedrooms, on large lot, in good residential area. Attached double garage, paved drive. Approx. 1350 sq. ft. on main floor. Asking $111,900. (5464)

BRINSTON AREA – Custom designed and built 1½ storey 3 bedroom home, on well landscaped country lot, bordered by creek. Double attached garage with loft above, suitable for finishing into studio, retreat, etc. Main floor laundry and family room. Asking $129,900. (5451)

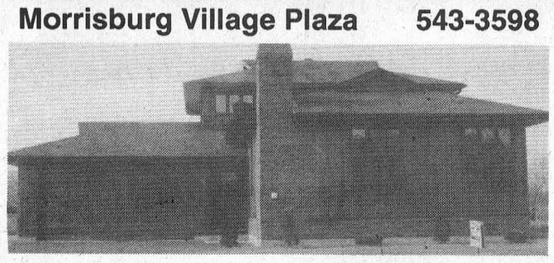
ORCHARD WAY – Well maintained two bedroom semi-detached bungalow, with nicely landscaped yard, in quiet Morrisburg location. Carport, paved drive, finished basement. Ideal starter, perfect for retirement. Asking $87,000. (5448)

KYLE DRIVE, Morrisburg – Older two storey brick home, with double attached garage, large lot. Many upgrades. Self contained one bedroom apartment over garage, ideal for extended family situation, or for rental income. Spacious home, suitable for large family. Asking $149,000. (5446) mls

LOOKING FOR AN ABOVE AVERAGE HOME? HAVE YOU CHECKED THIS ONE OUT? A drive-by just doesn't tell the story on this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick sidesplit, with attached garage, inground pool, central air, central vac, and tasteful decorating throughout. There's more! Let us show you. Asking $179,000. (5442)

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison .. 657-3285 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



NEW LISTING – Tastefully decorated three bedroom back split home, large kitchen with breakfast nook, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, den/spare room, on a large beautifully landscaped lot. ASKING $179,000.00.

NEW LISTING – Good Country Location – 5 acres – two bedroom home with kitchen and living room. ASKING $44,900.00.

NEW LISTING – Dixon's Corners – Main floor has eat-in kitchen, living room and 3 pc. bath with washer and dryer hookup. Upstairs has two bedrooms and 4 pc. bath. ASKING $42,000.00.

NEW LISTING – Three bedroom home with eat-in kitchen, living room and main floor laundry room. ASKING $33,000.00.

LOTS – Lakeshore Drive – Good lot with river view, 120'x200'. Asking $39,000.00.

– Coyle Drive – Nice residential area, 100'x268.57'. Asking $21,500.00.

– North of Highway #2 – Excellent location to build, 150'x220'. Asking $15,000.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**
Jacques E. Asselin – Sales Representative – **Res: 652-2246**

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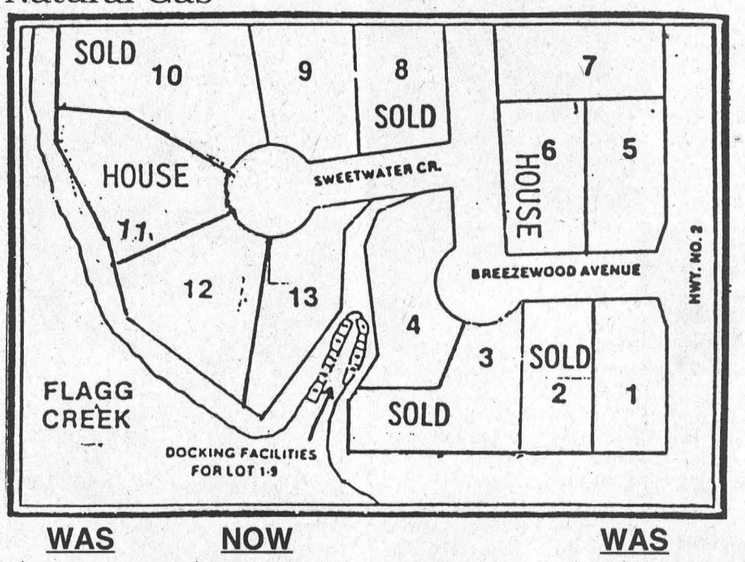
- Lot sizes vary from ½ to 1½ acres
- Each lot serviced with underground Hydro, Bell and Natural Gas



	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
LOT 12	$85,000	$59,000	LOT 7	$29,900	$22,500
LOT 9	$40,000	$37,000	LOT 4	$39,900	$29,000
LOTS 1-5	$27,900	$19,500	CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION		

GLORIA FOOT REAL ESTATE
543-3398

Morgan Gamble Johnston

A retired farmer, and resident of Caldwell Drive, Iroquois for the past 18 years, Morgan Gamble Johnston died suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 3rd, at the age of 77 years.

Born at Chesterville, Ontario, on February 8th, 1915, he was a son of the late Maxwell Johnston and his wife, the former Margaret Gamble. In 1940, at Russell, he was married to Myrtle L. Harrington, who survives.

He was a member of the Iroquois United Church, and of the Russell Masonic Lodge No. 479.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons: Dwayne and his wife Bonnie of Ottawa, and Douglas and his wife Terry of Embrun; three grandsons: Trevor, Jamie and Jason; a sister Muriel (Mrs. W. Robertson) of Iroquois, and a brother William of Chesterville. He was predeceased by another brother Campbell.

Friends were received at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where the service was held on Monday, October 5th, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were: Ted Lewis, Blake Ball, David Ace, John McCaslin, Ray Parmeter, Len Roberts.

Frederick Allan Markell

A native of Matilda Township, Frederick Allan Markell, a general labourer, died at his home in the third Concession of Williamsburg, on Sunday, September 27th. He was 75 years of age.

A son of the late Adam Markell, he was born in Matilda Township on January 3rd, 1917. He is survived by five sons and five daughters: Fred of Prescott; Marie (Mrs. Cecil Tyo) of R.R. 1 Morrisburg, Frida Webb of Deseronto, Freddy of Cornwall, Barbara of Morrisburg, Eva (Mrs. Brent McCooeye) of Williamsburg, Allan of Long Sault, Eric of Morrisburg, Jean (Mrs. Kevin Richmire) of Morrisburg and Gerry of Morrisburg; three brothers: Acil, Denzil and Clifford, and two sisters: Iva and Goldie, all of R.R. 2 Iroquois. He also leaves numerous nephews and nieces.

Friends were received at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Tuesday, September 29th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. J. Probst officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, Ontario.

Pall bearers were: Cecil Tyo, Adam Tyo, Darrin Tyo, Tony Tyo, Archie Sypes Jr. and Vernon Markell.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-2420 Fax 613-774-2941

Tender for Snow Removal

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by Mr. James Ellwood, Manager, Materiels Management, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario until 1200 hours, Wednesday, October 14, 1992.

This is for snow plowing, removal, sanding & salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Tender forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Find out how to increase your return and reduce your taxes in times of declining interest rates
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OBITUARIES

John Dain Connor

A native of Morrisburg, and a well-known former reeve of this village, John Dain Connor died suddenly at Vancouver Island, B.C., on Friday, August 28th. For the past 19 years he had been a resident of Eugene, Oregon.

Born at Morrisburg, August 13th, 1932, he was a son of the late Thomas Connor, and his wife, the late Dorothy Dain. He attended the Morrisburg Public School, the Morrisburg High School, and on graduation at age 19, joined the family business (J.D. Dain Co.) selling flour, feed, machinery, coal and fuels. He was also employed for several years in the Morrisburg Real Estate industry. He served as a member of the Village Council, and was elected as Reeve in 1962. He was also active in Masonic and Shrine Orders and was a Past Master of the Morrisburg Lodge.

After leaving Morrisburg, he and his family entered the hotel business owning and operating establishments in Western Ontario, British Columbia, Arizona, California and ultimately Oregon. His interests included hunting, fishing and boating, particularly cruising the waters off Oregon and British Columbia coasts. He was a loving and devoted family man and will be sincerely missed by all those who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, the former C. June Merkley, whom he married at Morrisburg, on June 14th, 1952; two sons: Thomas Connor and his wife Stephanie, of Eugene, Oregon, and David Connor and his wife Christine of San Francisco, Calif; one daughter Nancy Connor-Irving and her husband Curtis of Eugene, Oregon; two sisters: Carole (Mrs. Gavan Monaghan) of Crossville, Tennessee, and Kathy (Mrs. Rex Weegar) of Morrisburg; five grandchildren: Tommy, Jason, Shannon, Chase and Jennifer Connor; and an aunt, Marjorie (Mrs. Graham Johnston) of Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held at the Musgrove Funeral Chapel, Eugene, Oregon, on Wednesday, September 2nd at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Bill Youngdahl officiating, and private concluding services were at the Rest-Haven Mausoleum.

Pall bearers were: Thomas Clayton Connor, David Dain Connor, Curtis Irving, George Morris, Robert Walker and Douglas Lee.

Rita Klara Dumm

A native of Germany and resident of R.R. 2 Iroquois for some time, Rita Klara Dumm died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, September 24th, following a long illness, at the age of 65.

A daughter of the late Wilhelm Becker and his wife, the former Cecilia Fessler, she was born in Germany December 9th, 1926. She was married to Erich Dumm, who survives. She was a faithful member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, in Iroquois.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters and one son: Ingrid and her husband Norman Rowe of Scarborough, Marita and her husband Joe McCormick of Scarborough, Jennifer Dumm of Ottawa, and Stephan and his wife Kandy of Cardinal; one brother Reinhold and his wife Josephine Becker of Toronto. She is sadly missed by three grandchildren: Lisa Spencer, Shelbie and Mark McCormick. She is also survived by a niece Thea and family, and by many relatives in Germany.

Friends were received at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Tuesday, September 29th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Henry Kranenburg officiating. Interment followed in the United Church Cemetery at Iroquois.

Pall bearers were; Delbert, Danny and Daryl Hare and Carl Henderson.

Mary Deanna Hare

A native of Iroquois, Ontario, and clerk-typist at Hathaway, Mary Deanna Hare of R.R. 3 Prescott, died at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville on Friday, September 25th, at the age of 49.

Born at Iroquois, Ont., July 8, 1943, she was a daughter of George Allen Coulter and his wife, the former Cora Mae Casselman. She attended the local schools and was married at Morrisburg on June 30th, 1958, to Delbert Hare, who survives. Other survivors are two sons: Danny and his wife Wendy, Daryl and his wife Linda, and one granddaughter Lisa, all of Prescott; two sisters: Bonnie (Mrs. Carl Henderson) of Brockville, and Ellen Coulter of Crysler, Ont., and several nieces and nephews.

Friends were received at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Monday, September 28th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Henry Kranenburg officiating. Interment followed in the United Church Cemetery at Iroquois.

Pall bearers were; Delbert, Danny and Daryl Hare and Carl Henderson.

Mildred June Hamilton

A native of Brinston, Ontario, and former food supervisor at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Mildred June Hamilton, died at the hospital on Friday, October 2nd, following an illness of two years. She was 52 years of age.

Born at Brinston on August 7th, 1940, she was a daughter of the late Earl Fawcett, and his wife, the former Dorothy Levere, who survives.

Other survivors are: her husband, Keith D. Hamilton, a daughter Diane (Mrs. David Bennett) of Smiths Falls; three sons: Tom (Gillian) Hamilton of Inkerman, Brian (Angie) Hamilton of South Mountain, and Gerry Hamilton of R.R. 1 Brinston; four brothers: Carl, Larry, Peter and Gary Fawcett, and four sisters: Edith Fawcett, Gail Hamilton, Marion Fawcett and Muriel McRoberts.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, where funeral service was held on Monday, October 5th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Don Elliott, Eric Peterson, Les Cruickshank, Blake Cruickshank, Ron Woodward and Hugh Garlough.

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92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., white, V6, fully equipped, 18,000 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, white & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 14,000 to 17,000 kms
92 Corsica, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, 14,700 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) white, blue, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
92 Cavalier, 4 dr, lt blue, 4 cyl, auto, air, cassette. 18,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, buckets, fully equipped. 13,500 kms
92 Cavalier wagon, gray, 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt, cassette. 13,500 kms
92 Corsica LT, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, cassette. 15,500 kms
91 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, 36,300 kms
91 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., fully equipped, 28,000 kms
91 Cavalier RS Wagon, maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette, 44,000 kms
91 Lesabre Limited, grey, V6, air, fully equip., 22,500 kms
91 Cavalier, 2 dr. red, 4 cyl, auto, air, 15,000 kms
90 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., [illegible] V6, air, fully equipped, [illegible] kms
[illegible]mina Euro, 2 dr., red, V6, fully equipped, 30,000 kms
[illegible]Ciera SL, 4 dr., lt. maroon, auto., air, fully equipped, 700 kms
[illegible] Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, [illegible]6, auto, air, fully equipped, 37,000 kms
90 Grand Am LE, 2 dr, silver, Quad IV engine, auto, air, s-roof, cassette. 50,000 kms
89 Aries K, 4 dr., medium blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, 45,500 kms
89 Ciera SL, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 49,000 kms
[illegible] Dynasty, 4 dr., silver, V6, [illegible], air, 62,000 kms
[illegible]utlass SL, 2 dr., med. blue, [illegible] auto., air, fully equipped, [illegible]ulated convertible roof, [illegible],000 kms
[illegible]d Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 83,500 kms
88 Firebird Formula, white, V8, automatic, T-bar, cassette, p.w, p.d.l., 71,000 kms
88 Cavalier, 4 dr., gray, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, only 55,000 kms
88 Honda Accord Limited, 4 dr., maroon, auto., air, fully equipped, 113,000 kms
88 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr., white, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 73,000 kms
87 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr., Firemist blue, V8, air, fully equipped, only 74,000 kms
87 Delta Royale, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 104,000 kms

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92 Blazer 4x4, 4 dr, black, tahoe package, V8, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
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89 Silverado Pick-up ½ Ton, 2-tone blue, 305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 79,500 kms
89 Chevy 1/2 ton cargo van, white, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 58,000 kms
84 Chev Silverado ½ Ton Pickup, 2-tone red & black, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 67,000 kms

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

LOG CABIN ANTIQUES
For all your dishes, gifts, refinished furniture (we also refinish your furniture) drop in at Log Cabin Antiques, Hwy 2, east of Brockville. Phone 348-3753. 32-41p

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

FOR SALE—Good investment property in Cardinal, conspicuous main street location, two storey solid brick building, street level, 1,200 sq. ft. commercial, 2nd level, two apartments, immediate possession, $52,000. Abba Realty Inc., 657-1234. 41c

FOR SALE—225 amp Miller welder, 220 volt. Contact Glenn Dickson at the former Fibertec building on Hwy. 31 at Glen Becker. 41p

FOR SALE—Garage door, 9' x 7' and a window 4' x 3'. Phone 543-3058. 41p

FOR SALE—Four 15" Dodge rims, with tires and hub caps, $50 set; four 13" Chev rims with hub caps - 2 new winter - 2 new summer tires, $100 set; two 14" Ford rims with snows, $25 pair; one 5" aluminum Flex chimney liner with cap, used three months, $50. Phone 543-3613 after 5 p.m. or 543-4357, 9-5 days, Dennis. 41p

FOR SALE—1982 Dodge Ramcharger Royale SE V8 automatic. Five passenger, safetied, great winter vehicle, 70,000 kilometers, $4,800. Phone 534-2096 days, Larry or 543-3613 evenings, Dennis. 41p

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APPLEWOOD FARM
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good winter car. 1982 Olds 88. New paint. Phone 448-3322 after 6. 41p

FOR SALE—Skates, super tacks, size 9½, good condition. Brand new blades. Phone 543-3649. 41p

FOR SALE—One full size piano also the stool has been refinished in good condition. Please call after 4 p.m. 543-3878. 41p

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

FOR SALE—One Sega game system and five games. Phone 543-2835 after 4 p.m. 41p

COMING EVENTS

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

CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
All day Saturdays and Sundays Canadian money at par on bowling, bar and sporting goods. 12 noon - 2 a.m. RiverLanes, Waddington, 315-388-4462. 23tfc

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

SWING & SWEEP TOURNAMENT
Saturday, October 17. $100 per team includes golf, curling, lunch, dinner, prizes. Register at the Morrisburg Golf Clubhouse. 39-42c

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

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Tony and Corrie Byvelds would like to invite friends and neighbours to a reception in honour of their 25th wedding anniversary Friday, October 9th at the Morrisburg Legion, 8:30 - 1 a.m. Best wishes only. 40-41p

YARD SALE
Corner of Church Road and Glen Becker Road Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 41p

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
Fall general meeting at the club Tuesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. 40-41c

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

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

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, 7:30 p.m. "Unforgiven" (A.A.). Starring Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman. Filmed in Alberta, Canada. A great western like "High Noon." 41c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena free skating for ages 12 and under on Thursday, 3:30 - 4:30. Public skating is Saturday, 7-9 p.m. with children's skating 2-3 p.m. On Sunday at 2:30 the Lions host S. Grenville. 41c

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

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Morrisburg Civic Centre Friday, October 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds to W.D.M.H. Auxiliary. Donations received Thursday evening 6 to 9. Call 543-2262 for pickup if necessary. 41p

MULIT-FAMILY YARD SALE
October 10 and 11. Hainsville Corner. Rain or shine. Crafts, appliances, furniture, tools, glassware, bedding, toys, baby clothes and much more. 41p

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

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

BIRTHS

HALL—Terry and Rondalyn (Adair) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. Reagan Andreia was born on Sunday, September 6, 1992 at 11:17 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adair of Iroquois. Proud great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen Smith of Iroquois and Mr. Robin Adair of Centreville, N.B. Special thanks goes out to Dr. Houze and the nursing staff in maternity at W.D.M.H. 41p

THOM—Kathryn and David welcome with love and delight the arrival of a beautiful daughter Tara Marjorie Jeanette, September 9, 1992, 11:47 a.m., 7 lbs. 14 ozs., at W.D.M.H. First grandchild for Marjorie and Arthur Thom, Williamsburg and fourth for Marjorie and Wilson Kingsley, Ottawa. 41p

BAKER—Gary and Jennifer are proud to announce the safe arrival of Jason William Russell, who made his fast arrival on September 4th at 10:23 p.m., weighing in at 7 lbs. 11½ ozs. Everyone is doing fine, now residing at 80 Valley Ridge Crescent in Waterloo. 41p

PETRALIA—Tino and Cheryl are happy to announce the birth of Vincenzo Luigi, a baby brother for Dominic. Born September 18, 1992, weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Luigi and Lisa Petralia of Riverside and Bruce Freer of Morrisburg. Special thanks to Drs. Dawse, Thomas and Coolican and the nurses on the maternity ward who took such good care of us. 41p

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

GILLESPIE—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my son Gary, daughter Mary and their families for arranging a pleasant 75th birthday in my honor. Warm thanks to all those who shared my special day. Also for cards, gifts, and flowers. Many thanks to Charlotte for a job well done.
—Helen Gillespie 41p

CAMERON—We'd like to thank all those who sent us sympathy cards and gave us phone calls and visits at this time of our sorrow in the death of our dear brother, Ronald. A very special thanks to our neighbour, Mrs. Wilma Smith for sending in our lunch and dinner the day of the funeral. Her consideration and thoughtfulness and kindness were very much appreciated. We'd also like to extend our gratefulness to Dr. Houze for his continuous good care for Ronald - Rev. Don Smith of our church and Rev. Harwood of Chesterville.
—Alice, Jean, Betty and Russell Cameron 41p

IN MEMORIAM

KLUSKA—In loving memory of my dear wife, Krystyna, who passed away October 4, 1990.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
For those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
—Sadly missed by husband Tad and sons Henry and Richard and families 41p

MILLWARD—In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Gladys, who passed away October 12, 1991.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Bert and Linda and family 41p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Local business seeking part-time help. Good public relations essential. Phone 543-4266. 41p

HELP WANTED—Sales person, with electronics background an asset. Apply in person, Monday at Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 39tfc

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

HELP WANTED-Large corporation planning major expansion in Morrisburg area. Require people with upper management and leadership skills. If self-motivated reply with resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 1428, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 41p

WANTED

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

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HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
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For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

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WANTED—Male or female to share expenses of a four bedroom home in the country. Call 543-2708. 41p

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

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

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Clubs regripped, cleaned, repairs, and new clubs custom made. Call Doug McNairn, 543-3991 or 543-3356. 31tfc

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Fall Special - $10 off any wax or upholstery shampoo job. Open 6 days a week. Call for an appointment, 652-2360. 40-41p

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

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

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night [illegible] ing Sept. 13 [illegible] open[illegible] Jackpot g[illegible]ery week. No one under 16 years of age permitted. 36tfc

NO BINGO SUNDAY, OCT. 11TH

WORK WANTED

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

WORK WANTED—Vicky will babysit in her home full time or part time. Reliable and reasonable rates. Lots of T.L.C. and snacks provided. Phone 543-2894. 41p

NOTICE

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

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MORRISBURG INCORPORATED 1860
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
GARBAGE COLLECTION
Due to MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992 being a holiday, special residential pick-up for brush and cardboard will be TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1992.
Signed: Keith Robinson
Acting Superintendent
of Public Works

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543-2987

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543-2987

Cash Flow Enhancement program extended for `92-`93 year

MORRISBURG — The Cash Flow Enhancement program (CFEP) has been extended for the 1992-'93 year MP Bob Kilger announced Monday.

The program, which assists Ontario grain and horticultural producers with interest-free cash advances of up to $50,000 on crops farmers have produced but not yet sold, was up for review before being extended.

"With the announcement that CFEP has been extended for the 1992-'93 crop year, farmers will again enjoy a measure of financial flexibility to better plan their marketing operations," said Kilger.

The advances are available on eligible crops through the Advance Payments for Crops Act (APCA). Advances of up to $250,000 are available, but only the first $50,000 is interest free.

"The CFEP is particularly beneficial to farmers in the fall period when little produce has been sold and cash flow is limited," said Kilger.

Producers who already have taken out cash advances for 1992-'93 will have the interest covered.

Kilger felt the program was important but denounced the government's haste at announcing it sooner.

"It is imperative that producers be informed as early as possible as to the status of programs such as CFEP," he said. "Uncertainty is as disturbing to the agri-food industry as it is to other economic sectors."

Hazen Meldrum Ltd.
Ontario Land Surveyors
Cornwall Office
36 Second St. East
HAZEN MELDRUM
N.S.L.S., O.L.S.
Tel: 932-8124
Winchester Office
610 St. Lawrence St.
W. J. JOHNSTON
O.L.S.
Tel: 774-2414

Church Directory

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

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

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, October 11, 1992
THANKSGIVING
Sermon Title
"GRATITUDE"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, October 11, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 11, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 11, 1992
Pentecost 18
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, October 11, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 11, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

QUALITY PRINTING
PHOTO COPYING
RUBBER STAMPS
THE LEADER
543-2987

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

Thanksgiving FEAST OF VALUES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
3.51/kg 1.59 lb. SMOKED HAMS WHOLE skinless short shank fully cooked 15 lb. avg.
3.28/kg 1.49 lb. TURKEYS BASTED or stuffed President's Choice™ grade A frozen all available sizes
3.95/kg 1.79 lb. SMOKED HAMS SKINLESS short shank fully cooked shank or butt portion

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

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

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

POTATOES fresh white product of Canada Canada no. 1 10 lb. bag .79
YAMS fresh product of U.S.A. 1.52/kg lb. .69
COOKING ONIONS or CARROTS product of Canada Canada no. 1 2 lb. bag .79
CRANBERRIES product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 12 oz. pkg. 1.79
PINEAPPLES SWEET product of Dominican Republic each 2.99
CAESAR or FRESH SALAD product of Canada selected sizes President's Choice™ each 2.49

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Bacon 500 g pkg. 1.99 BACON MAPLE LEAF sliced side selected varieties
SAUSAGE MEAT ROLL Maple Leaf frozen 500 g pkg. 1.49
COOKED HAM or HAM STEAKS Maple Leaf selected varieties 175 g pkg. 2.29
WIENERS MAPLE LEAF regular, all beef, bbq or Wise Choice 450 g pkg. 2.49
BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF all beef, regular, thick or garlic 500 g pkg. 2.49
COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF sweet pickled halves 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
LUNCH MEAT MAPLE LEAF Wise Choice selected varieties 125 g pkg. 1.69
8.80/kg 3.99 lb. SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen boneless halves
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or SWEET President's Choice™ 500 g pkg. 3.49
SMOKED HAM BLACK FOREST Bittner's boneless halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BEEF WIENERS BLUE JAY Bittner's Brats or 1/4 pound franks 450 g pkg. 2.69
CHUBS PEPPERONI salami or summer sausage no name® 500 g pkg. 2.69
POTATO SALAD COORSH coleslaw or macaroni 500 g cont. 1.39
LUNCH MEAT no name® selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.49
5.93/kg 2.69 lb. SMOKED HAMS WHOLE Taillefer Toupie boneless halves or quarters
BACK BACON CANADIAN peameal centre cut by the piece 7.25/kg lb. 3.29
CHEESE MAPLE LEAF family size selected varieties 750 g pkg. 6.99
DUCKS frozen Canada grade A 2 - 3 kg avg. 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
SMOKED HAM CENTRE STEAK or portion 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
CORNISH HENS frozen Canada grade A 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
LAMB ROASTS LEG frozen New Zealand boneless butterfly 10.34/kg lb. 4.69

DELI
.88/100 g 3.99 lb. CORNED BEEF or PASTRAMI EYES Maple Leaf deli sliced
CHEDDAR CHEESE MEDIUM deli cut .88/100 g lb. 3.99
BAKED LOAVES BITTNER'S deli sliced selected varieties .66/100 g lb. 2.99
SMOKED HAM COUNTRY KITCHEN Maple Leaf deli sliced .99/100 g lb. 4.49
LIVER PATE BITTNER'S deli served selected varieties .88/100 g lb. 3.99
TURKEY KOLBASSA CUDDY deli cut .77/100 g lb. 3.49
POTATO SALAD MACARONI or COLESLAW Coorsh deli served selected varieties .33/100 g lb. 1.49

OVEN PRIDE
6.99 CAKE 7 inch available at selected stores decorations may vary THANKSGIVING DAY white or chocolate decorated fresh from the bakery
BROWN BREAD MARITIME COUNTRY freshly baked 450 g loaf 1.29
PIE PUMPKIN freshly baked 8 inch 1.99
ROLLS PUMPERNICKEL freshly baked pkg. of 12 1.59
MINI STRUDEL APPLE freshly baked pkg. of 6 1.29
DONUT HOLES fresh from the bakery pkg. of 20 1.99
PIE LEMON MERINGUE fresh from the bakery 8 inch 3.49

2.18/kg .99 lb. RED GRAPES CHRISTMAS ROSE product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
APPLES McINTOSH product of Canada Canada fancy 1.99 3 lb. bag
BRUSSELS SPROUTS fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 2.18/kg lb. .99
ROMAINE LETTUCE fresh product of U.S.A. each .99

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED THANKSGIVING MONDAY, OCTOBER 12