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A boy and his duck

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary held its second annual Waterfowl Day last Sunday. Hundreds of people came to visit one of the final events of the season for the Sanctuary. Here Kevin Stewart holds a duck at the duck banding pond. Parks employees rounded up a few of them and showed visitors how they tag each duck during this time of the season.

McMillan photo

Village considers naming its parks and facilities

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Can you imagine the Morrisburg Community Center being called the Rev. F. L. Howald Community Center?

Or can you picture calling the Tennis courts "the Collegiate courts", or the picnic area north-east of the shopping center the "Empire Picnic Grounds?"

In July, the Village of Morrisburg solicited names from the people for some of its unnamed parks and facilities.

"We thought it would be nice from the Village's point of view if many of the parks and facilities had names of important historical figures. Or sporting figures, or the name of a group or some other commemorative event that occurred in village history," Coun. Larry Schnurr explained.

Coun. Jack Notman helped coordinate the effort. Forms were given to participants of the MCI-MHS reunion, and an advertisement was placed in the Leader.

Since then, there has been a good response, and the Parks and Recreation Committee has reviewed the names, selecting the above.

Other names suggested are "Dominion Playground" for the playground between Orchard Way and Merkley, and "The Playdium" for the playground east of Church Street, and north of the Waterfront Park.

Also, the "Terry Fox Sportsfield" has been suggested for the Sportsfield north of the Morrisburg beach.

Most names have historical or other significance. For example, "Collegiate Courts" refers to the old High School, and Rev. Howald was known for his leadership in recreation from the 1940's to the 1960's.

"Howald was responsible for the minor athletic programs in town. He taught us baseball, hockey etc," Notman said.

"And I believe the 'Playdium' is a take-off on the Paladium, a well-known bowling alley in the old town," he added.

"Dominion" and "Empire" are general names which relate to the area as a United Empire Loyalist area.

"Now we'd like to know whether the public like the names or not, or whether they'd like to suggest something else," Schnurr said. "They're welcome to say they like them, or they don't like them, and they don't have to give a reason."

"If they'd like to suggest another name, that's fine," he explained. "In this respect, we have no preconceived idea of what is right or not, we're open to suggestions."

Residents may give their responses to the names either directly to Schnurr, Notman or through the clerk's office.

Public meeting

Council intends to hold a public meeting to get feedback from the public on the above names. Also on the agenda will be a number of proposed changes to the waterfront park, according to a plan completed in the mid 1980's.

The plan called for beautification of the area with trees and landscaping.

Also under consideration is an expansion of the public washroom north of the Morrisburg beach to include a permanent concession stand.

The proposed stand would be run mainly by volunteers, although high school students could be hired during the summer and at off times. "It would take some organization and administration, but the idea is that it would be a way of raising funds for Village recreation," Schnurr said.

"The town would just function as an overseer and administrator. We hope groups like Junior B, baseball groups would like the idea."

Schnurr stated groups could include figure skating, or any recreational groups interested in raising funds and staffing the facility.

"We think it would draw from the baseball diamond, the dock, from people in the park area and the beach We think it would be a reasonable source of revenue, and serve a need, provided that it was aesthetically pleasing," he added.

"But we want to do this properly so we don't offend a whole lot of people. That's one reason for having a public meeting, to bring this out and ask 'what does the public think about this?'" Schnurr explained.

"We want everybody to feel they have a say in the matter long before any plans are drawn up," he said.

The meeting would be probably be scheduled for the spring, with plenty of advance notice given.

Arena ice lost to pump failure

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Since Friday, people have been wondering what is going on at the Morrisburg Arena.

The place has been closed since that day, and wasn't scheduled to be opened again until yesterday because of a broken brine pump.

By Tuesday, things looked even worse, and the ice now has to be rebuilt, so it is not expected that any one will be able to use it until next week at the earliest.

"People have been asking me what has been happening here (at the arena)," said Don Smithson, arena manager. He says he hates to be curt, but "it takes time to tell the people what's going on."

And after telling the same story 15 times (give or take a few dozen), he can't help but get a little frustrated.

According to Smithson, the brine pump, which keeps the ice/water mixture circulating under the frozen surface, sounded as if it was on its last legs, so he ordered a new one from Toronto last week.

"We knew it was going to break down by the sound of it then, so we ordered a new part," he said.

And it took until Monday for the part to come in.

Saturday, J.G. Refrigeration removed the pump from the arena Saturday and fixed it Monday from the shop in Cornwall.

But because of a power outage Monday, the pump wasn't installed in time, and the ice melted beyond repair.

"The pump is only five years old," Smithson said. "And that pump runs everything. If it had been any other piece of equipment we could have worked around the problem and still continue with the hockey and skating, but this brine pump shuts us down completely."

Lost revenues from scheduled ice time is estimated at close to $4,000, which doesn't include sales from the Lions Club canteen.

At a cost of $55 to $70 per hour to rent the ice, about 60 hours will be lost because of the broken pump.

"There is no way to make up for the lost revenue," he said. "But there will be a bit of rescheduling for the Jr. Bs, but I'm not too worried about that right now.

But most of the parents, and kids who use the arena regularly, have been good about the whole ordeal, albeit a little frustrated.

"They understand that things like this can happen, but we should be back on track soon."

Business appreciation night honors South Dundas merchants

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The spirit of South Dundas was brought to life at the fifth annual business appreciation night Oct. 14th.

Organized by the South Dundas Economic Commission the event attracted businesses and dignitaries from all four townships.

MP Bob Kilger brought good news to the assembly announcing a Job Strategy Development Grant for next year. It will be anywhere from $95,000 to $100,000.

"This endeavor will serve South Dundas well," said Kilger. "I hope it will continue for as long as possible."

The new grant exceeds last year's grant said SDEDC Chairman Mart Prost.

"We've had the program for two years and for the first year we were given 100 per cent funding," he said.

Last year the grant was cut back but heading into next year it will be restored back to 100 per cent level.

"We are taking on other services and because we have the Resource Center where people can come in and pick up information concerning jobs they decided we qualified," said Prost.

Emcee, Lyle Van Allen felt full funding was just what the program needed.

"South Dundas has come a long way since the program was set up," he said. "How many communities can boast about having over 400 businesses."

In order to maintain its competitiveness quality was stressed throughout the evening. SD&G Economic Development Department spokesperson, Terry O'Reilly, said times are changing and quality should be paramount within the local community.

"The federal and provincial coppers are drier and drier," he said. "Looking into the future we'll have to depend more and more on our local economies."

O'Reilly then praised the South Dundas Economic Development for all its accomplishments and for taking control of its own economic development.

"There's an ever increasing awareness of the political and economic environment that we face," said O'Reilly. "We've been getting more involvement at the local level showing a commitment to the area."

One member of the community who reflected the idea of quality and commitment was honored as manager of the year. Dr. Jim Franklin from Kraft Foods was presented the manager of the year award by United Counties Warden John Moss.

When a local economy is highly dependent upon branch plants like ours is it's important to maintain the quality of the plant, said Moss.

"Jim is a plant manager who is not content to merely act as a custodian of the parent company's assets but who instead aggressively pursues excellence in every aspect in a plant's operation," said Moss. "He takes a professional approach to local management."

But Franklin's contributions to the community weren't the only assets recognized.

One of the newest projects the Economic Commission has produced is the Junior Achievement program. It involves training students about the real world of business.

"It's quite valuable exposure for children to realize what the world's all about," said Prost.

In addition to JA many other projects have been developed since the Economic Commission was established.

Projects such as the driving tour map, business directory, the cross-border shopping campaign, and the outreach program have met with success.

Still Van Allen stressed they're the commission is open to new ideas. If it promotes the area we'd like to hear about it he said.

Prost agreed and added that South Dundas is a diversified area that needs to continue advancing to meet the challenges of the future.

"It's a tough time out there but we have to remember we're a world class community and if we all work together we can help South Dundas move ahead," said Prost.

The new logo for South Dundas was unveiled during Business Appreciation Night.

Sharon Bolte was recognized for designing the logo helping Henry Zandbergen pull back the cover.

The new logo was ratified by Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda, and Williamsburg councils and will now be used by all four townships.



New logo

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission unveiled the new South Dundas logo at their fifth annual Business Appreciation Night. Pictured above are members from the Commission: Lyle Van Allen, Karen Gorrell, Henry Zandbergen, Len Bellamy, Cam Martel, Bev Sabourin, Mart Prost, Linda Bowers, and Jacques Asselin.



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Iroquois rewords resolution on constitutional agreement

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council was divided last Tuesday over a resolution sent by Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger requesting their support of the Constitutional Agreement in the October 26 referendum.

The resolution was drafted by the Canada Committee for Stormont Dundas, and has been circulated to municipal councils.

In discussion, Reeve John McAllister indicated the resolution should be changed to show council's support and encouragement for the people's right to vote, and not recommend support or denial for the Accord.

But Coun. Ron Miller felt that municipal councils shouldn't be involved in the resolution at all. "They have their choice to vote yes or no. It's not up to our council to tell this."

"We're not suggesting they vote yes or no, we suggest they vote," Coun. Clare Brown interjected. "We should support the fact you have the right and obligation to vote."

"I think we as a municipal council should tell our people, get out and vote, so that you can't sit back and say, 'it's not my decision.'"

"Our residents, the same as everyone else should be involved in making the decision, yes or no. I don't care which way they vote," Brown said.

In the end, council endorsed a changed resolution by deleting the final paragraph, which requests "Council of the Village of Iroquois indicate its support for the Constitutional Agreement of August 28, 1992."

Instead Council approved a resolution which ends with the following paragraph.

"Be it resolved that the Council of the Village of Iroquois, in accordance with the fundamental principles of our democratic society recognizes, respects and upholds the right of the citizens of the Village of Iroquois to vote on the Constitution in a manner they so choose to decide."

Voting in favor of this resolution was Reeve John McAllister, Coun. Clare Brown and Coun. Wilf Gibbons. Deputy reeve Ed Thompson and Coun. Ron Miller were opposed.

Council also discussed at length the snow plowing of private property. They considered options of discontinuing the service, modifying the policy by charging back to the customer, or opening up businesses "by a pass with the plow."

After much discussion, council decided that modifications to the policy could complicate a complex situation. They reached a consensus to discontinue all past practices of snow removal on private property.

Town foreman Bill Ewing suggested the merchants as a group might be able to obtain as good a price as the Village.

And an arrangement has been made with the two local schools to plow the United Church parking lot and path by the Public School, which were previously cleared by the Village.

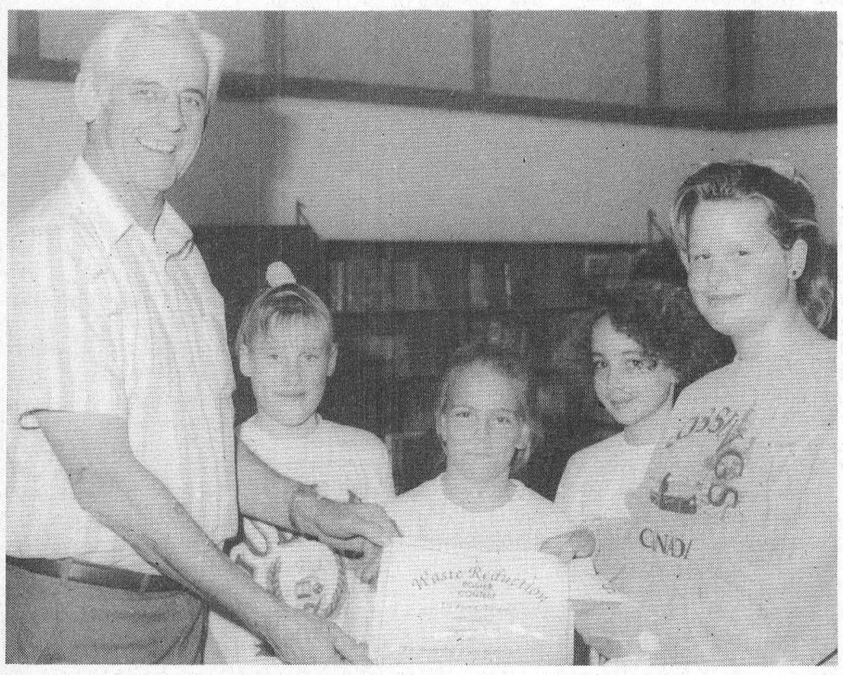
Garbage and recycling matters were discussed, with the following proposals. Ewing will investigate the possibility of a municipal composting site for leaves and lawn clippings.

CCouncil has considered reducing the number of garbage bags residents may put out; however, the number will remain the same for now. MOE has a goal of 50 per cent reduction of domestic solid waste to landfill sites, by the year 2000.

The Foreman and ministry will also discuss the disposal of used motor oil.

Council read a letter from Guy dePujalon, requesting the date for Council to consider a formal resolution to approve the establishment of Enviro-Desorption Inc. in the Industrial Park. DePujalon will be informed when the Cornwall office of the Ministry of Environment requests this resolution.

Laura Burgess also wrote Council expressing her concerns about the proposed industry, and will be informed of council's actions in this regard.



Poster winners

Receiving a provincial Citation of Merit Certificate from Reeve Gord McGregor for waste reduction efforts is Morrisburg Public student Ashleigh St. John, at right. Ashleigh won first prize ($20) in the Leader sponsored 3R's Poster contest. The second prize ($10) was shared by Alison Irven, near right and Jessica Shaver, left. Amy Darling, in center, had the third prize of $5. All three are Morrisburg Public students. Alana Kerkholf of St. Cecilia's had Honorable Mention.

Thompson photo

Morrisburg rejects Kilger's resolution

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—At Monday's meeting, Council made short work of Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger's request to show their support for Canada's new constitutional package.

In a September 28 letter circulated to municipal councils, Kilger suggested Morrisburg council approve a resolution supporting the Charlottetown Accord.

Drafted by the Canada Committee of Stormont-Dundas, the resolution states: "Whereas the Government of Canada, the First Ministers and representatives of the aboriginal peoples of Canada have obtained a unanimous agreement on Canada's Constitution, and whereas Canadians are desirous of a strong and united Canada, and whereas the Council of Morrisburg, in accordance with the fundamental principles of our democratic society, recognizes, respects and upholds the right of the citizens of the Village of Morrisburg to vote on the Constitutional Agreement in a manner they so choose to decide;"

"Be it resolved that the Council of the Village of Morrisburg hereby indicates its support for the Constitutional Agreement of August 28, 1992."

In a covering letter, Kilger wrote: "The resolution also indicates and supports the right of citizens to vote the way they alone so desire in the upcoming referendum."

"As such, it is not designed nor intended to enlist the aid of council in a manner which may be seen as council instructing or influencing a citizen of its municipality to vote in a favor of the agreement."

But instead of endorsing the resolution, Councillors were unanimously opposed.

"My feeling is that this resolution has no place before a municipal council," said reeve Gord McGregor.

"We have no business entertaining it to the point that we'll be making an opinion on it. We're here as representatives of people of the Village and that's all," he said.

"I agree," said Coun. Jack Notman. "At this point, I can only answer this on a personal basis, and that isn't fair because I don't influence anyone in this."

"I personally wouldn't have a problem with it, if I knew what everyone wanted who wanted me to represent them. If the majority said they'd like me to support them with a yes or no vote, then I would step forward," Notman stated.

Notman said he had talked to 15 to 20 people, who had indicated they would be voting 'no.' "But that doesn't give a consensus."

Coun. Cam Martel, who was interviewed as a private citizen in last week's edition, said it wasn't council's mandate to take a position. "I have trouble digesting it to a satisfactory conclusion for myself, so far be it from me it from me to tell someone else."

Coun. Larry Schnurr said he was going to write a response to Kilger indicating; "We're not in a position to speak for the people of the Village of Morrisburg. We're elected to speak for them in matters that pertain to the Village, not in matters that pertain to the federal government."

And while the councillors all had their personal view, none wanted to state a position as council.

In the end, Council passed its own resolution, moved by Larry Schnurr, and seconded by Jack Notman., as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Council of Morrisburg indicate to MP Bob Kilger that council does not feel that it is the place to endorse or reject the constitutional agreement of August 28, 1992."

In other news, Council set a tentative date for a public meeting on water and sewer systems for November 24. There is to be an open information session from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

"It's simply a forum for people to come and talk to the engineers, Ministry of Environment representatives and Council. There will be a display and a video," said McGregor.

"The evening meeting from 7.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. will be a more formal meeting when the engineer and myself will talk directly to the people."

Tad Mitsui to speak at Williamsburg Sunday

WILLIAMSBURG—Reverend Tad Mitsui, executive secretary of Montreal-Ottawa Conference, United Church of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the United Church here Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Mitsui has served the church in Africa, in Switzerland and has worked with the Canadian Council of Churches in Canada. he is well-known for his dedication, his humor and his sense of what it means to be a Christian in today's world.

A free pot-luck luncheon will follow at approximately 12 noon in the church hall. Everyone is invited to welcome hear and meet Reverend Mitsui.

For more information, call Betty Beckstead at 535-2877, Rev. Sandy Macpherson at 535-2500 or Gordon Garlough the congregation chairman.

Playhouse winners

MORRISBURG — Kingston resident Kris Colwell is glad he took the Playhouse gamble. He's $50 happier after being drawn the weekly calendar winner, October 19th.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Lorne Mellon from South Mountain, Lisa and Thomas Brown, Cornwall, Paul Butkovich, Cornwall, Walt Wagemans, Morrisburg, Reta McDonald, Cardinal, and Jean Tupper from Williamsburg.

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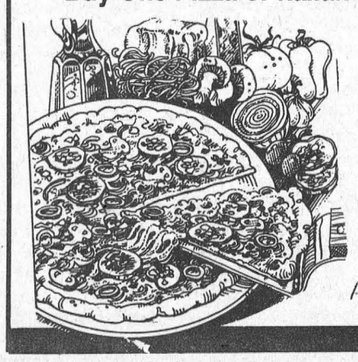
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Canada's Youth needs whole country

Far too many people may see Monday's vote on the constitutional referendum as a chance to "get even" or express displeasure with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. And Mr. Preston Manning, the leader of the Reform Party of Canada has been travelling from one end of this country to the other, trumpeting to anyone who will listen, about "Mulroney's Deal." The patent dishonesty in that expression is easily discernible. Of all the 17 people who took part in the final negotiations leading to the Charlottetown Accord, he was probably the least enthusiastic. And not only that — he expected the negotiations to end in failure, and had plans to present to Parliament a new federal initiative, which he would then take to the Premiers.

But while he was in Europe, 17 representatives of the provincial governments, the federal and Territorial governments, plus four native leaders, all reached an agreement. And once this accord had been reached, he had little choice but to pursue that course.

But the fact that the Prime Minister will presumably vote "Yes" on the question is not of itself a reason for any other reasonable Canadian to vote "No." The referendum is not a question of the personal popularity of the P.M. There will be another time to deal with him later, and Canadians have already given a good indication of what their answer will be on that occasion. Monday's vote is rather on the future of our country, which has during the past 125 years managed to continue, and to become the most desirable place in the world to live, in spite of some rather unsavory characters whom we have mistakenly elected to various public offices.

It will be difficult for many people to put aside their political differences in addressing this issue, but it is imperative to do just that. The Charlottetown Accord does not provide all things and all answers to all people in this great diverse land. It does, however, provide us with an opportunity to continue building a great nation, and to ensure our children a future in a Canada that provides opportunities for progress and pride — a country which is the envy of every other.

Winterize your car now

If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way you do in summer, then you are asking for big trouble, according to the Ontario Motor League.

Your car needs, says the League, differ in the winter much in the same way you need to master driving skills to meet winter driving conditions. For a quick pre-season warm-up to guarantee that you won't be left out in the cold, here's how to winterize your car in seven easy steps:

1. Have your battery tested. Get it charged, or if necessary, replaced. It will save you worry and money.

2. Check your brakes for quick, precision stops. Perfect braking means equal braking on all four wheels.

3. Check all tires for worn spots and balance. Regular tires with deep tread will provide adequate traction on most winter roads. Snow tires are even better. Reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and stop-and-go action.

4. Check windshield wipers for adequate arm tension and blade contact, If blades are worn or cracked, replace them.

5. Fill the windshield washer system with a quality ant-freeze solution, and make sure you carry a spare supply.

6. Test the defrosters to make sure all of them are working as they should. They are vital to your safety.

7. Check the entire exhaust system for leaks. Even a small exhaust leak in a tightly closed car could cost your life, or the lives of your passengers.

October is seat belt month

We've become pretty health conscious in recent years. We're concerned about cancer, heart disease, hypertension, etc. We all want a productive, healthy and long life and we take great pains to accomplish that. Diet plans and exercise programs are everywhere ... alcohol and tobacco sales are down.

But did you know that motor vehicle accidents are the fourth leading cause of death today. In 1990 — the last set of figures available — 1,120 men, women and children died in motor vehicle accidents and 101,575 were injured in Ontario.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (U.S.), North Americans can expect to be involved in a car crash once every 10 years. For one out of 10 people, it will be a serious accident. For one out of 60, it will be fatal.

Of course, you can protect yourself from death and injury by wearing your lap-and-shoulder safety belt. They're inexpensive, widely available and easy to use.

There are a lot of excuses given for not wearing belts. *They're uncomfortable* — so is traction! *I'm a good driver* — that's what the other guy thinks, too! *Just going around the corner* — over 60 per cent of Ontario's 1990 accidents were intersection related. *The kids won't wear 'em* — so who's in charge here!

It's time we got our priorities straight.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1972

Ted Smith, popular manager of the local Brewers' Retail Store, locked up that establishment for the last time as he retired after a 38-year career with the brewers organization. A former railroader, Ted was employed at the beer store in August 1934 and had missed very few days over the years. His first boss was the late Harry Pyper and he served under managers Genzmer Barkley, Jack Earl, George Whipps, Bill Prime and Al Siltrer before he himself became manager in 1963. He was a longtime member of the Quarter Century Club.

Reverend Johan Samuel Schwerdtfeger, the first protestant pastor in Upper Canada was commemorated at St. John's Lutheran Church on Reformation Sunday, October 29, when a plaque was unveiled in his honor. John Whitteker, reeve of Williamsburg Township was chairman of the program when Frank Schwerdtfeger, a direct descendant of the first Lutheran Pastor here, unveiled the plaque sponsored by the Historical Branch of Archaelogical and Historic Sites Board of Ontario.

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions started off the hockey league on the right note when they opened against the Winchester Hawks in Kemptville with an 8-1 victory. The team took their tallies from Chuck Irvine who scored three times and picked up three assists. Chuck Lawlor and Gary Hess each added a pair, and Hugh Gillard had one goal and three assists. Bob McClintock scored the only Winchester goal. Sunday, the Cardinal Broncos lost in a 10-2 thrashing. Irvine scored three and Lawlor, Hess, Gillard, Brian McNairn, Gerry Zeran, Alan Hare and Ernie Duval added singles each. Brent Davy and Bruce Trewartha scored for the Broncos.

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On October 15th, Commission parks and historic sites were closed which concluded a very busy and successful season. Attendance overall increased to 1.7 million. Crysler Farm Battlefield Park and Upper Canada Village were said to be the major tourist attractions.

Representatives of the six regional travel councils in Eastern Ontario met in Westport for the purpose of forming an overall coordinating committee. Approximately 62 representatives from Picton, Ottawa, Gananoque, Perth and the Seaway Valley were present, which included all aspects of the tourist industry. It was decided that such a committee would serve a very worthwhile goal and that the general policy would be to coordinate efforts of all regional travel councils for the betterment of all phases of the tourist industry.

Carlton F. McInnis, Morrisburg barrister, was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Women's Liberal Association of Grenville-Dundas held at the Morrisburg Public School. He presented an informal report of activities and discussions carried out at the annual convention of the Ontario Liberal Association held in Toronto.

1952

On Friday, October 17th, a farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Bryan of Morrisburg, for her son, Pte. Richard Arden (Dick) Bryan, who was leaving for Germany. The evening was spent enjoying music and games, and Dick was later addressed by Mr. A Lawlor. Mrs. Jack Adache presented him with an amount of money. Dick thanked all those friends and neighbors for their kindness, and lunch was later served.

News from the Morrisburg High School announced that the boys played excellent Rugby against Finch. Neil Coir was in there again to catch another beautiful pass from Allan Casselman. Neil tore down the field, threw his arms up in the air and caught the ball. Neil was on his way to the goal line, but was in for trouble. One of the Finch players tried to intercept him before he was able to score. As he went to grab Neil, he tripped and fell forward. Neil saw the opportunity and ran in and scored once more. Morrisburg won the game: Meikle Cup Day was held at Cornwall on October 22nd. Morrisburg placed second to the powerful CCVS squad in total points.

The Annual Poppy Appeal of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. was sponsored by the Morrisburg Branch No. 48 and the Legion Women's Auxilliary. Poppies were on sale October 25th to November 11th. The Women's Auxilliary was offering poppies on Main Street and the men were to work in the district and on the various side streets. Only Legion authorized persons were selling the poppies. The local and district schools were also on the list of places to visit.

1942

A letter appeared in this issue of The Leader from Dr. Irwin Hilliard who was safe and well in China with his wife and child, Agnes and Ann. Irwin had written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hilliard, to let them know of his work. He was hoping is parents would pass on the news he wrote of, as it cost him $16.40 to get a letter overseas. Irwin informed his parents of a cholera epidemic. Despite the epidemic, things looked encouraging. The hospital was running well. His colleague was one of the finest and best-trained Chinese doctors and he met a man in Szechuan who was very helpful to work with.

"A" Company, 2nd Battalion S.D.&G. Highlanders, held field manoeuvres in the vicinity of Bouck's Hill. This was the first time the Company had been together since the summer training camp. It was expected that these events would be held frequently during the fall. There was a large crowd on hand from each of the several platoons, and all spent a pleasant and enjoyable day together.

According to word received by The Leader from the Cornwall office of the Selective Service and Unemployment Insurance Commission, it was their intention to send a representative to Morrisburg each Thursday. This representative would be stationed at the office of the Ontario Department of Agricul-

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Cast your vote from a knowledgeable basis

One of the most important duties of every Canadian of voting age is to get to the polls next Monday, and to cast a ballot for or against the referendum on the renewal of Canada's Constitution.

Although a copy of the Charlottetown Accord has been sent to every home in the country, it is highly improbable that everyone will take the time and the initiative to read and research these pamphlets. They want their specific questions and answers right there before their eyes. And in this, they are quite right. Joe Clark has said that the greatest battle in this campaign is against lack of knowledge of the issues. Some of the comments heard most often in this area with the actual facts reported from the Accord, are listed below:

COMMENT: We're giving up 25 per cent of the House of Commons seats to Quebec.

FACT: Quebec already has 25 per cent (or 75 seats) in the House of Commons and has had more in the past; Ontario has 34 per cent (or 99 seats); British Columbia has 11 per cent (32 seats); Alberta, nine per cent (26 seats); Manitoba and Saskatchewan each have five per cent (14 seats); Nova Scotia and New Brunswick each have three per cent (11 seats and 10 seats respectively); Newfoundland, two per cent (seven seats); Prince Edward Island, one per cent (four seats); and Northwest Territories and the Yukon comprise the other two per cent.

COMMENT: British Columbia should have more House of Commons seats to reflect its current growth.

FACT: Following both the 1996 census and the one in 2000, realignment of seats will be made based on representation of population. No province or territory will lose seats. Based on population, British Columbia and Ontario would be assigned three additional seats, Alberta two.

COMMENT: The "Distinct Society Clause" allows Quebec an advantage over the rest of the provinces.

FACT : The actual words of the guide to the Constitutional Agreement state: "Quebec constitutes within Canada a unique culture, and a civil law tradition." This statement does not give Quebec an advantage, it merely states an already obvious fact. Quebec's "distinctiveness" has been noted in the BNA Act of 1867 as well as in previous acts of Parliament.

COMMENT: Why change the Senate?

FACT: One of the perceptions of Canadians at present is the Senate is both ineffective and a means for abuse of power. Canadians have seen excessive patronage appointments, blocking of the democratic process, and padding of party-affiliated appointments for the purpose of passing legislation. Equality of representation by elected Senators should dispel this problem.

COMMENT: The rights of women and handicapped are eliminated from the preamble. They should have special recognition.

FACT: The preamble does recognize the equality of men and women. Presumably this would mean handicapped men and women as well. It reads: "Canadians are committed to the equality of female and male persons." This inherent right of individuals in our society is also legally guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms — one of the most progressive human rights papers in the world. The Charter is included in the preamble.

COMMENT: Giving Indians self-government will be a disaster. They won't know what to do with it.

FACT: The right to Aboriginal self-government will become part of the Constitution: However, actual implementation will take place over a number of years and only after negotiations are "initiated by the representatives of Aboriginal peoples when they are prepared to do so." Negotiations initiated by Aboriginals with the Federal Government may also include Provincial governments.

COMMENT: If it ain't broke, why fix it?

FACT: Canadians have presently a constitution (the British North America Act) crafted in England for a country consisting of the four provinces of 125 years ago. (N.B., N.S., Que., and Ont.) Amendments and additions were made through acts of British Parliament until 1982 when the Act was repatriated to Canada. There is no preamble in this Act to state the fundamental values and principle of Canada as a whole. It does not reflect the ideals of a nation that has increased by eight times its original population, nor does it account for the diversity of this populace.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — This letter is directed to all parents, grandparents, and anyone else who is concerned with what our children are watching on TV or on videos.

If you are fed up with TV programs, films and videos which are clearly objectionable because of the explicit sex and violence they contain, let your objection be known to your Member of Parliament. Ask that the standards set by the Film Review Board undergo a review and that they more accurately represent the principles and ideals of Ontario families.

A representative of the Ministry has stated that there seems to be some difficulty finding people willing to sit on the Ontario Film Board. They are looking for people from all walks of life who could represent the views of their community. If you are concerned, become active - writing a letter or joining the Board is a means of letting the government know we want a change.

Write to: Hon. Marilyn Churley, Minister of Consumer & Commercial Relations, 9th Fl., 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1Y7, Minister of Justice, Hon. Kim Campbell, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A2 (no postage needed).

Sincerely,
E. WEAGANT,
President
St. Mary's/St.
Cecilia's CWL

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Ontario Hydro is presently facing a host of problems, not the least of which is its staggering $36 billion debt. This year there is a 12 per cent rate increase. Last year it was over 15 per cent, and next year it will be eight per cent. The main reason for these rate increases is nuclear power. Nuclear reactors are expensive to build and operate. Despite these problems, Ontario Hydro is proposing to rebuild the four reactors at the Bruce "A" Nuclear Generating Station on the shore of Lake Huron. Hydro claims that this will cost about $3 billion, but environmental groups believe this is underestimated, and that it could mount to $5 billion.

Ontario Hydro is proposing to cut back on conservation, and freeze new power from alternative sources. Instead of using these cheaper, cleaner alternatives, Ontario Hydro continues to rely on nuclear power.

Phasing out nuclear power is not just a question of money. As Ontario Hydro's reactors grow older, they also become more dangerous. There have already been serious accidents that could have led to a meltdown. The risk of a nuclear disaster increases daily.

A safe and sustainable energy future for Ontario does not include nuclear power. Ontario Hydro should not rebuild the Bruce "A" Nuclear Generating Station. Permanent workers at the station should be offered retraining, alternate jobs and transfers within Hydro.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID H. MARTIN
Nuclear Awareness Project

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Wednesday, October 7th was "Williamsburg Night at the Races" at Rideau Carleton Raceway. Nine area businesses and the Township of Williamsburg sponsored the racing program by presenting colourful coolers to the winning horse in every race. In addition, Upper Canada Farms generously donated a jacket to the groom of each winner.

Local residents and business owners dined and socialized together in the Clubhouse while enjoying the action on the track. Floral arrangements from Susan's Gift Shop and complimentary bottles of sparkling cider from Smyth's Apple Orchard added an extra special touch.

On behalf of everyone who attended, I wish to extend our appreciation to Bill Strader for doing such an excellent job of organizing the evening. Bill's fine efforts were a terrific way of putting Williamsburg Township in the winner's circle!

SANDRA PROST

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - I have a constitutional question. If the "New Constitutional Deal" agreed to at Charlottetown is passed and a conflict arises between the existing "National Standards" and the new "National Objectives" which will take priority?

I asked this question to Premier Bob Rae when he appeared as a speaker for the Yes/Oui campaign at Ottawa University October 8/92. As an example of a possible conflict I gave the following: If the "National Objective" is to promote competitiveness on the world market and that is interpreted to mean that the "Labour Market" needs more cheap labour this could conflict with our "National Standards" pertaining to unemployment insurance, social assistance and labour protection laws.

After some beating around the bush the Premier answered that he didn't think our social programs were threatened under the "New Deal".

I responded to this by saying that I wanted guarantees. Our present Constitution guarantees many social and economic rights which are annunciated in Federal laws we refer to as the National Programs. These National Programs include among other things health care, social services, vocational rehabilitation, vocational rehabilitation, workmen's compensation and labour protection such as minimum wage and collective bargaining. Under section 36 the provinces are obligated to follow to the letter the "National Standards" set out in the National Programs if they are to receive federal funding. And the Federal government is obligated to contribute financially to provincial programs as long as the province complies with the "National Standards". All this business about the provinces being able to opt out of the National Programs with financial compensation providing they offer programs which respect the "National Objectives" does not sound promising to me. Especially since the "National Objectives" what ever they are would be set out on an ongoing basis by an undefined mechanism established by the federal government.

Premier Rae could not or would not answer in a straight forward way. If I had had an opportunity to ask a second question it would have been: Mr. Bob Rae, why are you acting like a Tory?

Yours sincerely,
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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
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Dear Editor — A constitution becomes the heart of the nation it represents, and defines the social, cultural, economic, and political boundaries of its very existence.

Our constitution should establish the framework of our society/societies also, and demonstrate to the world the basic values we collectively support and live by.

The people were consulted, one hundred million dollars worth of national opinion from which to construct our new constitutional accord.

Ordinary, honest, hard working, rational, tax paying Canadians expressed a range of legitimate concerns. "Government unaccountability, irresponsibility, crippling deficits, high taxation, economy, education, M.P. recall and referendum option, legislated language and culture" and others, all indicating a desire to revive our dormant democratic values and release the people from the current political and corporate dictatorship. We finally had an opportunity to speak out on behalf of Canada. But just as quickly the officials countered and labelled Canadians as "ignorant, bigoted, racist people who required educating."

I don't believe this is fair and the exclusion of majority opinion in many areas convinces me this is a "bad deal."

I realize it is only the basis of future negotiations but no-one was there to acknowledge grass roots Canadians before; how may we trust them to negotiate on our behalf after.

Instead of capturing the essence of Canada and entrenching our common interests, we have before us an accord which identifies, divides and obligates the country to comply with cultural, linguistic, and regional demands. All fueled by unsubstantiated propaganda if not ratified.

We can't purchase or legislate, trust, respect, unity or commitment; they must be earned.

Canada's future is too much to gamble on the faith of traditional parties. Two decades of unaccountability, regional appeasement, increasing debt, and economic decline indicates we have no reason to trust them.

Until safeguards are in place to ensure true democratic representation on behalf of all Canadians, I will reject this accord and any other successive proposals that disregard majority opinion.

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Canada: home of the oak leaf

Just Another Day
by Laurie Day

By the time The Leader goes to print, the Blue Jays will have won game three of the World Series at the SkyDome amidst the upside down American flags and Braves logos, and after the botching of the American national anthem. And by the time game five is over, those Atlanta Braves, their fans and the American media, will realize that baseball is a national game, not just American.

The upside down Canadian flag bit graced the sports pages of many newspapers Monday and Tuesday. The one who flew the flag, a member of the U.S. Marine honor guard, justified the mixup. Hey, he said, an oak leaf is an oak leaf.

Talk about stupid Americans. Isn't this guy supposed to know what he is doing? You don't suppose he did it on purpose do you? You can almost bet a beer on the fact that he wouldn't be carrying the American flag upside down. Perhaps he thought he was looking up at it, "Isn't that what it looks like from the tree?"

Then there was the ah... singing?... of the Canadian national anthem by mega-large star Tom Cochrane.

And then there was the homeplate umpire, if you can call him that. Reilly, wasn't it? Really, rally, rolly-polly. What a farce.

The Braves don't need talent to win a World Series, they have the umpires doing that for them.

We all know that the Blue Jays won Game 2 6-4. Thank gawd Derek Bell took a walk in the ninth. Thank gawd, Ed Sprague was looking for that high fastball, or care to bet that Reilly would have been rolly-polly-ing around the plate with a bat stuck up his nose. Interesting concept.

Anyway, they won. The hard way. Elimination time is coming Braves, watch out.

Better get your parkas out. They say the Dome isn't insulated. Those cold Cannuck winds will be sure to blow so hard Steve Avery will be sure to be needing more than a camouflaged handwarmer. He may need his thermals. Picture that.

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I was visiting with a friend of mine the other day and we were talking about the Jays and a casual observer (actually this person was nonchalantly eaves dropping, but in a friendly sort of way) and asked, "Oh, who are the Jays playing?" (UGH) What?! This can't be happening, I thought. Who would not know who the Blue Jays were playing. I almost choked on my beer. What a waste that would have been.

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Checking out the dart competition on Saturday opened my eyes to the big picture. One must consume much in the way of beverage in order to shoot anything above 45. I had to test this theory for myself, so after indulging in about six from the beverage counter, I whipped out my 23 ouncers and fired a few loaded pistols in between games with a few of the local talents. Not bad, a few 41s, one or two 61s (that was a triple 20, a one and a sky dart, by the way) and the very *very* odd 100 which no one saw.

I then *caddied* for one of my favorite teams. My buddy told me I was good luck, but I think he was trying to avoid a person there who kept tormenting the life out of him. I was a good diversion, I guess.

I did leave the rec centre with a few more pointers which I hope will bring me good luck tonight down there. Maybe I'll be playing against my buddy. Those pointers may come back to haunt you Beej.

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I sat down to write a letter to my favorite cousin Sunday, and realized that she already owed me three. I hate it when that happens. Anyway, I decided to call her and find out what was going on. You know, whether she fell off the earth or not.

Come to find out, her sweet baby dumped her and she was more than upset about it. She now has a bounty on this guy's head!

Well, after 45 minutes of trying to console her, I came to the conclusion that he is either totally stupid, or gay.

Together we came up with some pretty bazaar renditions to fix this problem. Burning bamboo shoots under the fingernails would not justify what this boy did. Neither would a shake, rattle and roll of the pea brain. Iodine and razor blades were beginning to look like a peaceful way to settle the situation.

She laughed. (That was the point.) I laughed, but when don't I. I bet I'll cry though when I get the phone bill.

At least, she feels better now. I hope.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

The annual show of colour provided by our local trees is rapidly coming to an end and many of us are now facing the autumn chore of yard cleanup. Leaf and yard waste consists of leaves, grass clippings, plant material, hedge and tree trimmings, and represents 22 per cent of our household garbage.

Many residents in Dundas County have two choices for disposing of leaf and yard waste. The first (and best) choice is to recycle all of this organic material in a backyard composter. Mother Nature has used leaves for years to regenerate soil fertility and texture, and so can you.

Since leaves shouldn't be added all at once to a compost pile, they may be stored in piles of plastic bags beside the composting area and added in layers to the "green" or fresh vegetable wastes from the kitchen, which produce nitrogen. Leaves and other dried materials are the "browns" or carbon producing elements which, when combined with the fresh "greens", contribute to the ideal nitrogen/carbon balance required for rapid decomposition. Over time the materials in the composter break down to form a rich, dark humus material which can be used in the garden as a fertilizer or mulch. Composting is good for the environment because it recycles organic matter instead of burying it in landfill.

If you would like more information on how to build or operate a composter, or how to "harvest" your composter, please call us at the Resource Centre (543-4505). If you would like to purchase a composter, call your municipal office or visit your local hardware/garden supply store.

Many municipalities offer a special pick up of leaves and yard waste at the curbside. If your municipality offers this service, and composting is not your bag, please follow these guidelines, as requested by your local works department: Iroquois - last two weeks of October, composters available; Matilda - use regular garbage collection for disposal of leaf and yard waste; Morrisburg - last Monday of October, first three Mondays of November, use burnable containers or reuseable cans - try to avoid plastic bags. composter available; Williamsburg - use regular garbage collection for disposal of leaf and yard waste.

Remember, by composting your yard wastes together with your kitchen wastes, you will reduce your garbage by a whopping 46 per cent in the spring and fall months.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

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ture, although the arrangement was not completed.

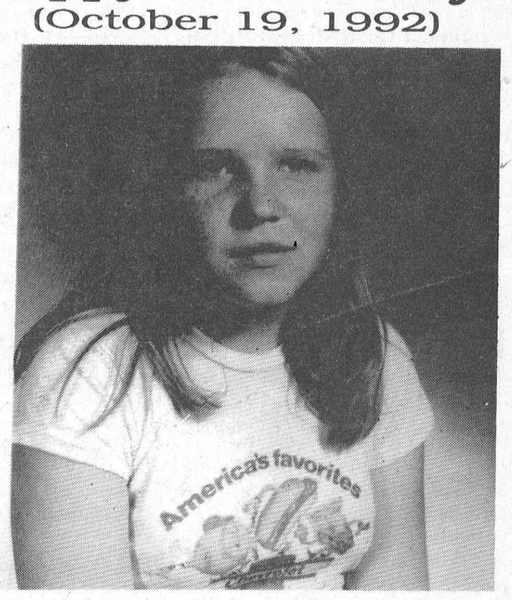
Local and general...Flight Lieutenant Reverend J.A. Payton spent the weekend with his family while en route to Winnipeg...Miss Marjorie Goodfellow, R.N. of Cornwall, spent the weekend with Miss Helen Merkley... Friends of Mrs. H.D. Swerdfeger were sorry to hear that she was taken to Brockville General Hospital for treatment...At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Tuesday, October 20th, a son was born, William Arthur, to Mrs. Arthur Washburn.

1932

A fire destroyed the Prescott Public School, and caused $75,000 damage Wednesday, October 25. The blaze broke out on the first floor and rapidly spread through the two-storey building. James Davis, fireman of Prescott, was injured while fighting the blaze. Mr. Denzil Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Payne of Dundas Ontario, and his orchestra, were entertaining radio friends on Tuesday and Friday evenings for an hour and a half. Their programs were enjoyed by many local fans.

At the customs dock in Ogdensburg, border patrolmen destroyed liquor valued at $20,000 American. The patrolmen broke the bottles and poured the liquor into the St. Lawrence River. The amount of liquor destroyed was confiscated throughout the year.

Happy 30th Weezy!
(October 19, 1992)



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East End merchants still unhappy with BIA project

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Once again, the East End Merchants have expressed dissatisfaction with the inequities of the Business Improvement Area project.

During an annual meeting of the Board of Directors here Thursday, owner of Tupper's Bakery, Bill Tupper questioned a plaza maintenance bill of $609, sparking a long discusssion.

The BIA had purchased a pressure washer for cleaning sidewalks under the canopy. But Tupper complained that the east end merchants had no use of it, even though they paid their business levy.

"The town crew can't work on private property," explained Gord McGregor, liaison between council and the BIA.

"Then let us out of the BIA. Every time I hear anything, it's private property. I don't want to hear it again," said Tupper.

Over the last couple of years, the central plaza has seen extensive beautification through a $750,000 PRIDE Business Improvement Area project, paid for through joint government, municipal and merchant funding.

Cement traffic islands with trees and lamps have been added, and flower boxes, trees and benches placed, with interlocking brick in the Center Court, and side alleys.

In order to obtain government funding for improvements and a uniform canopy, the merchants had signed over rights to title of their individual canopies and sidewalks to the Village.

Although the East End is in the original Business Improvement Area, it is privately owned by Fred Pinkus. The merchants here did not share in the canopy or other improvements other than receiving new signs. However, at his own expense, Pinkus had some carriage lamps in 1860's style placed on his property.

The project is now almost complete, leaving only minor details to finish, like electrification of the clock.

Half, or $75,000 of the improvements were funded through government grants, and the remainder was shared by the municipality and merchants in the Business Improvement Area.

The Village's share of $75,000 will be paid up next year, as the BIA contributes its final installment of $25,000 towards the project.

When the Business Improvement Area was set up, a by-law was passed in 1985, and a merchants levy established to pay for maintenance and promotion, and their share of capital improvements.

"No hard answer"

Roger Bouchard, who recently stepped down as chairman of the BIA Board of Directors, had no hard answer for Tupper's question. "The only thing that can be done to spend money in there would be promotion and signs."

McGregor suggested someone could be hired to use the washer at the East End, as the machine is owned by the BIA, eliminating the use of the town crew.

But placing street furniture at the East End would require permission from the landowner. However, Tupper saw another obstacle in the by-law that establishes the Business Improvement Area.

"It's my understanding that government grant money can't be spent on private property, whether you get permission or no."

Bouchard foresaw there would be more leeway after the project is completed, and all government funding has been received.

"Then we're free, not bound as to what to do with the budget. It's an internal thing."

At that time, the new Board of Directors may see fit to place benches and garbage containers in the East area, if the landowner agrees.

Ray Foot, owner of Foot Real Estate, wanted a breakdown of the levy, to see if the East End assessment was lower.

Other merchants had apparently also asked for information on assessments from the VIllage.

The BIA is an arm of council, and the levy is a business tax, according to the Municipal Act. When merchants are billed for their commercial tax, the figure includes the BIA levy.

However, a breakdown of the BIA levy, and business tax, is not available to the public, only to the individual merchant on request. "We were told the tax is not our concern, but it is a concern if there's a shortfall to the BIA budget through a default on taxes," said Ian McGillis.

It was noted the levy could go down after 1993, when the project is paid for.

"Then if the people want to dissolve the association, it's all right. But with a smaller budget, to maintain the project, it may be better to keep the BIA area," Bouchard stated.

"The debt will be paid off next year, and then you can get along with maintenance and promotion. And with the levy you have the punch to do what it takes," said Bouchard.

"I really think Morrisburg and we merchants have something that is the envy of small communities of comparable size. People from Brockville, Kemptville, and all around sit up and take notice of it," he stated.

Fred Harper agreed, "To my knowledge there hasn't been a business close up in Morrisburg in three years."

"It was never our intention to make the East Court feel like they're lost cousins," Bouchard added.

After these and other comments, the 1992 budget of $35,540, including the $25,000 payment for Phase 2, was approved. Fifteen merchants were in favor, with four abstentions.

A Board of Directors was chosen, with the following new members: Sam Laurin, Gloria Foot, Brian Wheeler, Tom Ayerst, Jim Irven, Bill Barkley, and Peter Remillard.

Gord McGregor will be the liaison between council and the Board.

Reform candidate Turner explains reasons for voting no

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Stormont Dundas Reform candidate Annette Turner addressed a small but interested group of supporters at an Information meeting here Friday.

Turner expounded on reasons why the Reform Party believes the proposed constitutional changes in the October 26 referendum would be bad for the country.

"There are a few good features," Turner said. "The Canada clause recognizes the equality of provinces, a platform of the Reform Party. And there is a partially elected Senate with an equal number of Senators per province."

And Reformers have long advocated the following features proposed for the Senate. i.e. its members can not serve in Cabinet, and it is not a confidence chamber.

In other words, the defeat of government-sponsored legislation by the Senate would not require the government's resignation.

Reformers also see the offer to transfer jurisdiction to provinces in six areas (mining, forestry etc.), as a positive effort. "If properly designed, but we don't think they are, they (the changes) could contribute to downsizing of the federal government, could reduce federal spending, and contribute to the federal government's ability to manage and balance its budget," Turner said.

"Instead the ability of the government to balance its budget is reduced by the Accord, and it weakens the Canadian economy," she stated.

Reformers note the Charlottetown agreement will not reduce taxation and spending, and criticize the Accord's lack of economic focus. At the same time, they point out a $425 billion national debt, and a $30 billion annual deficit.

Despite earlier promises, property rights have not been strengthened in the agreement, and there is no requirement to balance the federal budget.

Also, there is no provision to strike down internal trade barriers, which can create obstacles in doing business with fellow Canadians.

But the same time, the Accord contains four "open-ended financial commitments." For example, the Social and Economic Union clause carries "a guarantee to preserve and develop health, community and social services, and no obligation to ensure the financial stability of services," Turner said.

This is like "making a cheque payable to support the Social Charter, but the amount is left blank."

Secondly, she stated, "a cheque is made payable to all provinces for compensation if they opt out of national programs, but the amount is left blank."

Thirdly, "there's a cheque payable to all provinces, if the national government withdraws from the area of jurisdiction assigned to the province, but the amount is left blank," she added.

And the fourth blank cheque is "a guarantee to provide the government of aboriginal people, fiscal and other resources to allow them to meet cultural, economic and public service committments."

If approved, "the provinces and aboriginal people will have enhanced authority to offer services, while requiring Ottawa to raise money," Turner warned.

"Frankly, we believe this is a recipe for fiscal disaster."

Special Status groups

Another big reason for voting no, Turner said, is "the granting of special status to groups because of race, language, culture, or gender."

She pointed out a subclause in the Canada clause, which grants Quebec status as a distinct society, and includes a French speaking majority, a unique culture and a civil law tradition. Also, the role of legislation and the government of Quebec to promote and preserve a distinct society is affirmed.

Turner noted that 33 per cent of seats in the Supreme Court are guaranteed to Quebec, and 25 per cent of seats in the House of Commons.

And by the Senate's double majority rule, bills materially affecting French language or culture require approval by a double majority of Senators voting and a majority of Francophone Senators voting. "This can affect Canadians across Canada," Turner said.

Aboriginal representation in the Senate would also be guaranteed, with seats additional to provincial and territorial seats. "Again, participation depends on the race of the citizen, when it's aboriginal self-government," Turner stated.

Reformers believe that "the granting of special status to more and more groups based on factors such as race, language, and culture can lead to a house divided against itself, not a strong federalism or a united Canada," Turner stated.

In contrast, the Reform Party proposes a "racially neutral constitution where all citizens are regarded as equal, regardless of race, language or culture," Turner added.

"If you vote yes, you follow the politicians on October 26. If you vote no, you'll be leading the politicians," she concluded, and was greeted with warm applause.

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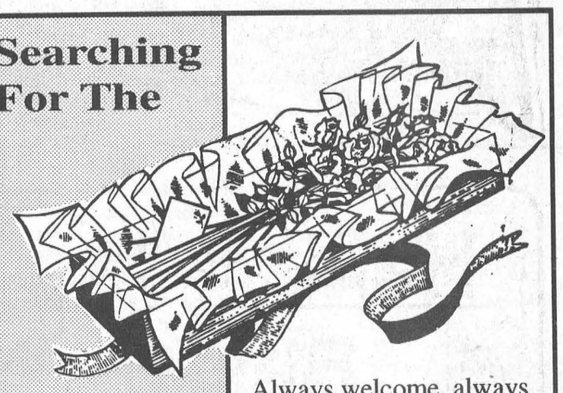

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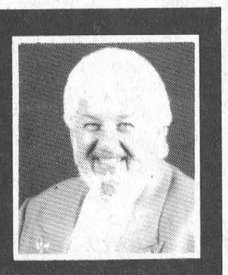

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Blood donors honored

The Canadian Red Cross Society recognized many volunteers and blood donors Monday night. Here Margaret Reynolds (right) is awarded a watch in appreciation for all she does for the Winchester Blood Donation Program. Giving her the award are Area Manager for Blood Donor Recruitment, Phil Bureau, and Nancy Lusk, District Clinic Co-ordinator.

McMillan photo



Donation

Kraft Foods donated a cheque to the Lancer Community Center in the amount of $15,000. It is the first in a series of three cheques to be donated to the facility. Accepting the cheque from Jim Franklin is Osnabruck Reeve Gordon Ross.

McMillan photo

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of a lawn tractor from a Winchester Township residence.

On Sept. 7th, 1992, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. an unknown person removed a John Deere lawn tractor from a residence on Lot 4, Concession 8 in Winchester.

The lawn tractor is described as a 1990 John Deere Model 170. It has the serial number M00170X014912.

Anyone with information about this, or any other crime maybe eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Winchester blood clinic

New program to cut costs

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Canadian Red Cross Society launched its new blood donation program Monday night at the Park Drive Villa.

The Society has changed its format in order to cut costs. Instead of having clinics in Chesterville, Iroquois, and Winchester they will all be emalgamated into one clinic run from Winchester Public School.

The National Blood Donation program receives 80 per cent of its funding from the Canadian Blood Agency. Another 20 per cent comes from money raised through Red Cross Fundraising Programs.

However, in 1993 the Canadian Blood Agency is imposing a 0 per cent funding increase.

"As a result we must embrace more cost efficient ways to collect blood," said Area Manager for Blood Donor Recruitment, Phil Bureau.

Therefore instead of running three small clinics in the area one large one will be set up.

Consequently the productivity in the clinic will have to increase because of the broader area it encompasses.

"We need to go back and ask communities to increase their collections by 10 per cent," said Bureau. "Winchester has been identified as a model for other communities for the future."

Ironically in Eastern Ontario less units of blood are necessary to fulfill the needs of the 29 hospitals in the area.

"Last year we collected 67,000 units of blood and next year we need 64,000," said Bureau. "So we have to refocus and redirect how we do it so we can do it better."

Bureau feels the new program will be successful in Winchester because of past successes.

"The banked units of blood in the Winchester area is higher than the national average. Our nurses like to come here," he said.

As an incentive for donors, companies around the area have issued challenges to each other. Nestlie and Hydro have expressed an interest to participate, said District Clinic Co-ordinator Nancy Lusk.

Likewise, high schools will participate in the clinic. They will be bused in from around South Dundas and returned during the school day.

"I don't think we'll have any problem reaching our goal," said Lusk. "The Winchester Clinic always has good bleeders."

The clinic takes place November 24th at Winchester Public School. It begins at 2 p.m. and lasts until 8 p.m.

"We would urge people with 0- blood to come out," said Lusk. "That type of blood is becoming very difficult to get."

Ordinarily 18 units of O-blood are on hand at Winchester Hospital but that quantity has dropped to nine units recently.

"We need to be stable," said Lusk. "Therefore we especially need that type of blood."

Heart Steps helps save lives

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Too many people die needlessly from heart attacks in Canada.

Across the country more than 45,000 people die each year — half of them before getting medical help.

But this grim statistic can be changed through public education said Registered Nurse Barb Sheridan.

Heart Steps is such a program.

Run by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the goal of the project is to decrease delay and denial time in accessing proven therapies of early advanced car to reduce the chance of permanent cardiac damage.

With the tremendous advancements in medical care and emergency response, heart attacks don't have to be fatal said Sheridan.

With that in mind Sheridan is helping set up a C.P.R. Blitz on Nov. 7 at the Morrisburg Civic Center.

Sheridan hopes a lot of people will be interested in the course which lasts from 9a.m. — 3 p.m.

And the price is right — only $10.

But there is only so much the health care system can do. Educating people so they'll know the signals of a heart attack and the appropriate actions to take is the ultimate goal of the Heart Steps project.

The three key communications messages are:

Act Immediately — learn the signals of a heart attack and what actions to take.

Join the Rescuers — heart attack victims tend to deny signals, so take charge.

Tell Someone — if experiencing chest discomfort, tell someone or call for help.

Pre-registration for the one day Heart Steps course is required by Oct. 29th so organizers can arrange for the Rusci-Anne and Actar Dolls.

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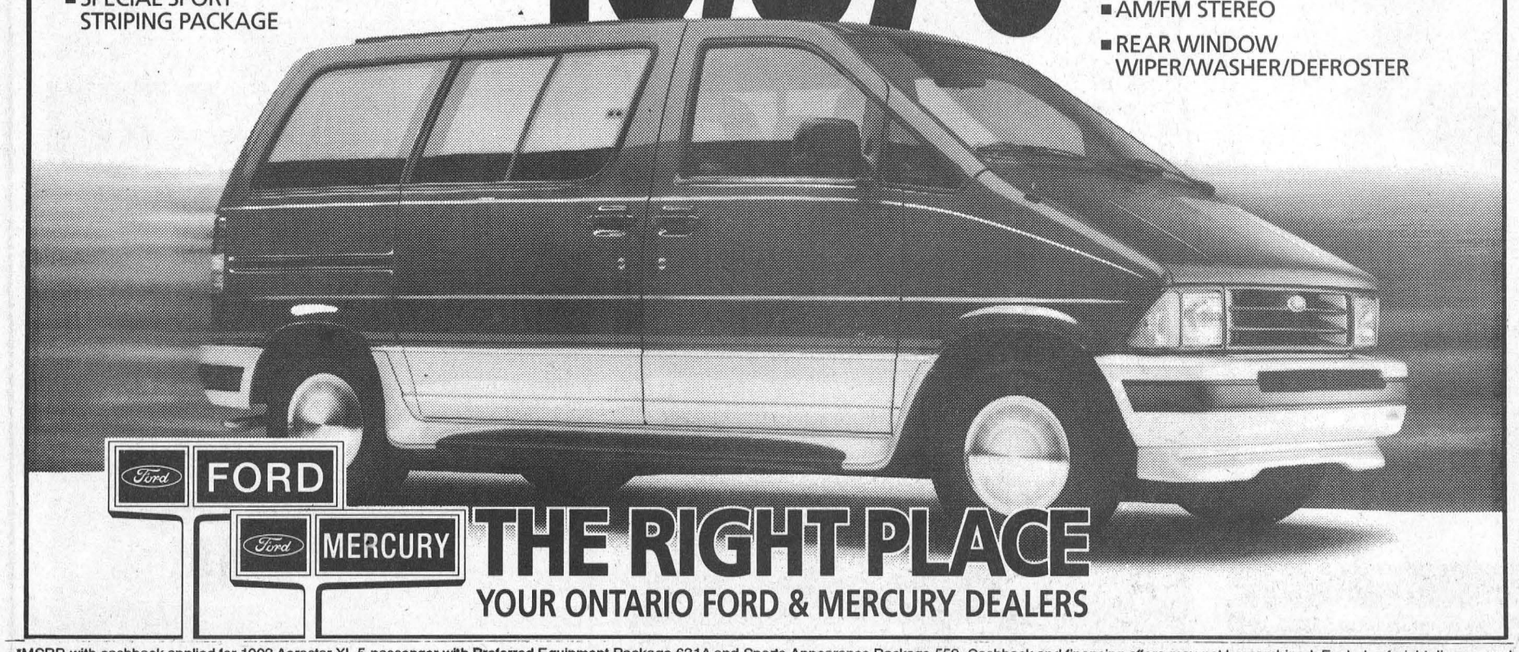

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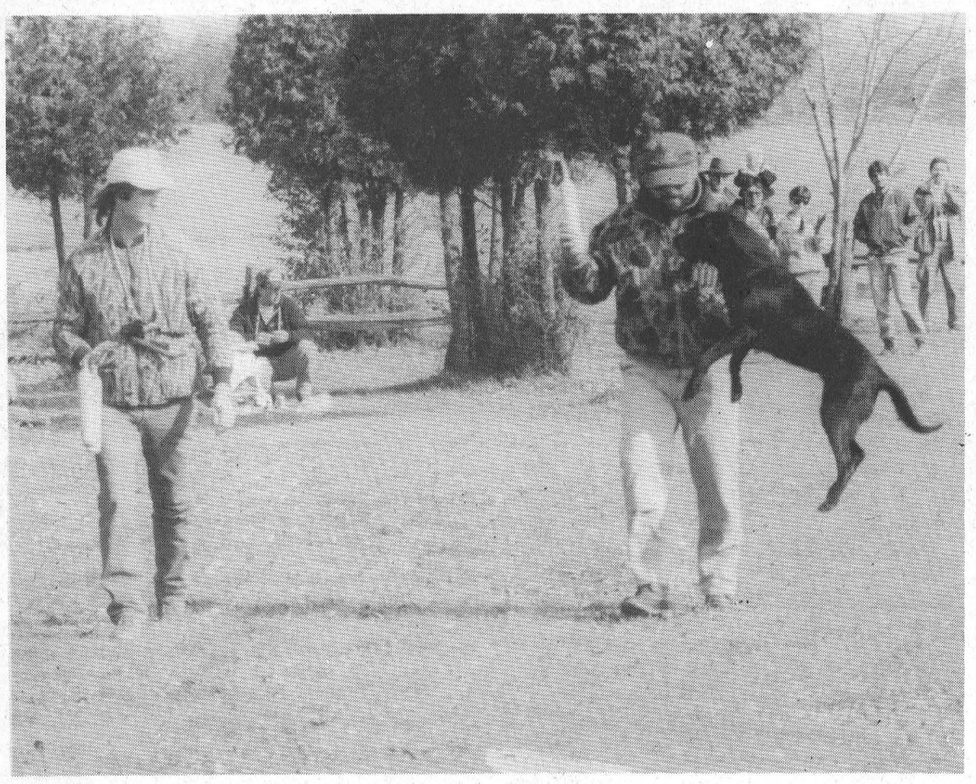






INGLESIDE — Birds took center stage Sunday as the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary held its second annual Waterfowl Day.

A record number of people took part in the event which drew 2,760 visitors. Last year 1,650 people participated.

Parks of the St. Lawrence spokesperson, Kim McLennan attributed the success of the day to the good weather.

"There were also more people because of the exhibits and events," she said. "It certainly does have a following."

On hand for the celebration was one of Canada's top wildlife artists, Brenda Carter. She was well received, especially after donating one of her prints for a special draw that took place during the day.

"For this exhibit I brought along a lot of water fowl pieces for obvious reasons," said Carter.

This was one of a few shows Carter attends. Most of the time she is travelling north where she completes a lot of her work.

During Carter's expeditions to the Arctic, Central America and Africa, she has travelled with all kinds of people and has experienced close encounters with all kinds of animals.

But she admitted waterfowl were of particular interest to her.

"It's really nice being here," she said. "I don't go to a lot of shows."

In addition, one of Canada's top wildlife carvers, Roger Desjardins, was on hand. Desjardins has been carving and perfecting his techniques for more than 30 years.

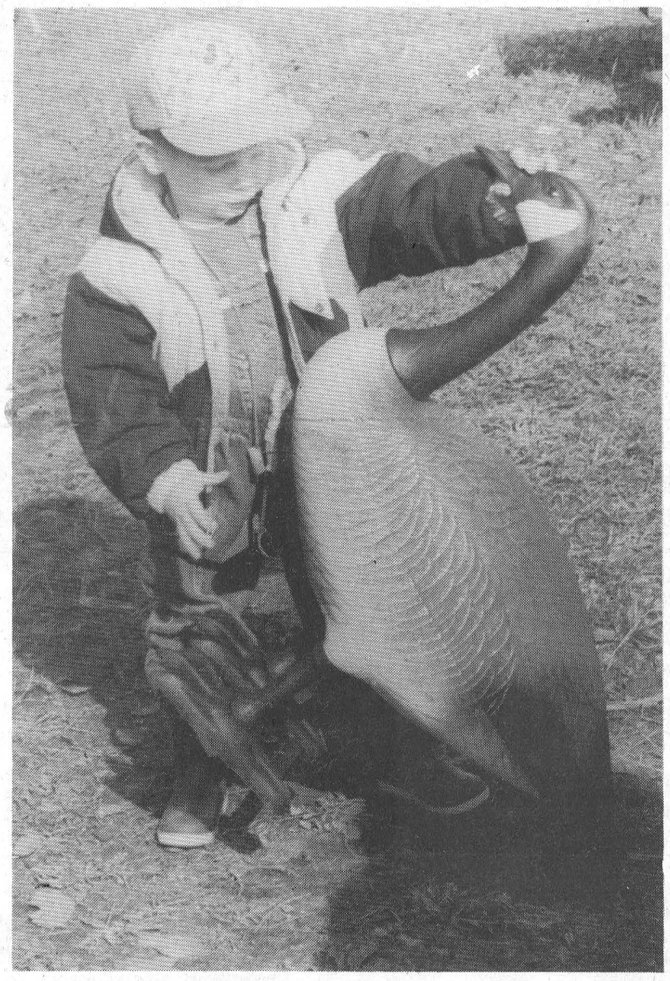
For visitors there was an endless amount of activities going on all day.

Duck banding kicked off the festivities in the morning. All sorts of people crowded around the duck pond where Parks of the St. Lawrence employees demonstrated how to band the ducks.

Later there was a duck calling competition where a lot of children were given the opportunity to sound off like a duck. For those who preferred the sound of geese, a goose calling competition followed.

For those who just wanted to browse and enjoy the day, displays were on hand in the Visitor Interpretive Center and tent.

"It was just bigger and better this year," said McLennan.





By Ian McMillan



Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Wadds took a giant leap in the Legion mixed dart standings last Tuesday, thanks to three outs from B.J. Jones, and one apiece from Carol Donnelly and Alice McNairn (spare).

The Wadds' 12-point night over the Bull Dogs bounced the team from 11th place to fifth, but the hot hand of George Baker propelled the Cardinals to a 12-point night as well to top the standings with 30 points.

High scores for the Wadds were shot by Donnelly with a 100 and McNairn with a 101.

Dorothy McBain had the only out for the Bull Dog, but highs of 133 and 100 were carded by Brent Harper (spare) and Kenny Baker.

George Baker tossed five of the six outs and the 105 high recorded by the Cardinals over the Blue Devils. Margaret Baker had a single out as well.

Eric Sypes took the only out for the Blue Devils.

Another of the top five teams, Baker's Dozen, claimed five wins over Bill's Outlaws. Elsie Guindon tossed two outs and a 114 high, while John Summers fired a 124 high and added a single out. Terry Baker had one out and a 100 high, and Carol Morris won a game as well.

Bill Devaul had the win for the Outlaws.

It was Bob's Girls over the Night Owls, 10-4 on three outs from Bob Henophy and two from Bonnie McNairn. Highs of 112 and 100 were fired by Henophy.

Mary Baker and Fred Diegel had the outs for the Night Owls.

It was Show Time over the Skin Heads, 9-5, thanks to Rosie Casselman (spare) who tormented the opposition leader, Lyndon Casselman. Rosie fired a pair of outs for Show Time, and kept Lyndon to just one. Laurie Day had the other out for the Skin Heads. Other Show Time outs came from Lee Kelly and Stan Mabo. Charlie Moore tossed a 100 high.

Doris Ward (spare) tossed two outs for the Wild Cats, and both Audrey Henophy and Lloyd Smirle had one apiece as the team took eight points from the No Shows.

Dennis Baker tossed two outs for the No Shows, and a 105 high, while June Carkner picked up a single win.

The Classic's `92 were led to an eight-point night over Jean's Machine by a pair of outs from Larry Day and a 102 high. Sarah Merkley had an out and a 110 high, and Stan Moore fired a single out and a 100 high.

Rick Vaughan tossed two outs for the Machines and Dick Armstrong had one.

Bullseyes were fired by: Terry Laurin (2), Doug Whitteker (2), Kenny Baker, Margaret Baker, Margaret Brown, Laurie Day, Carol Donnelly, Cliff Harfield, Audrey Henophy, Carl Schwerdtfeger, Doris Ward.

Standings

Cardinals	30	Skin Heads	21
Baker's Dozen	28	Bill's Outlasw	18
Show Time	27	Jean's Machines	18
Classics `92	26	Blue Devils	14
Wadds	24	Bull Dogs	14
Wild Cats	22	No Shows	14
Bob's Girls	22	Night Owls	12

Four 180s shot at first Open dart tournament

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HTS.—A steady hand, dead eye, capability of holding one's breath for at least eight seconds and a half a dozen beers.

Those are the qualifications of a winning dart team. Or at least for the dart team of Bobby Jack Hart, Gary Hart, Rick Barkley and the bullet, Don McMillan, otherwise known as *Crate Ideas*.

At Riverside Heights Saturday, an Open dart tournament took place with 16 teams competing for a $300 first place prize money.

Co-ordinator, Gayle Hart was impressed with the amount of teams out for the first tournament of the season.

"This is hunting season, so 16 teams are what usually turn out. We get anywhere from 16 to 24 teams for tournaments throughout the year."

"Everything went well, though," she said.

Four people shot 180s during the day, three of those were shot by men.

Carl Bradford (first time dart thrower), Ivan Shearer and Cornwall's Bob Milley tossed nine darts apiece in the shootout for the $25 prize giveaway for the perfect score.

It was Milley who claimed the prize. Bev St. Pierre, another Cornwall native, took the prize for the ladies.

A high score was also awarded. George Baker tossed a 150, and Bev Brown threw 138 to pick up $20 apiece.

The teams were split into four divisions with playoffs scheduled for each of the A and B sides, then a final playoff was shot between the winner of each division.

The final match pitted *Crate Ideas* against Vick Smith's team of Carl Abrahms, Darryl Massia and Bob Milley in a three-for-five round.

Crate Ideas took the first match, Smith tied it at one apiece, but *Crate* came back with the final two wins for the first place finish.

Gary won two of the games, and Rick was the match winner.

Smith and his team from Cornwall, settled for a second place prize of $150.

Taking third place and $100 was Mike St. Pierre's team, and Bev St. Pierre placed fourth.

For the overall winners *Crate Ideas*, this was the first of a long line of tournaments the foursome will be entering this season.

These four insist that they play for the love of the game, but once in a while they get a friendly ribbing from friends who think playing darts is not a *real* sport.

Says Bobby Jack, "Once I tell someone I play a lot of darts, they look at me kind of weird. They don't realize just how much concentration it takes to throw, and what really go on behind the scenes."

Some would say Gary has an obsession with the game. "The first time I ever threw darts, I came home and practiced for eight hours non-stop. I could hardly see, my eyes were so sore."

Even now, Gary says he practices at least an hour a day, most days more than that.

"And you can't breathe between shots. It throws you off," he says. "I threw at home for four hours to practice the no-breathing technique. That takes a lot out of you at first. But you've got to do it."

But it's not just how you shoot, it's who shoots before you that counts.

"It doesn't matter who I shoot after," said Rick. "And to Bobby Jack, it doesn't matter either".

But to both Don, and to Gary, it matters a lot.

Every tournament the team enters, their line-up is the same (BGRD).

"Rick and I play darts together in Chesterville, and we both know how each other shoots. So he's my set-up guy," says Don.

The same goes for Bobby and Gary.

"Gary's good on the doubles, and I know what he likes to shoot, so I try and set him up," savs Bobby Jack.

There's a lot of quick thinking needed too.

As all dart players know, math plays an important part of the game.

But if you can't add and subtract with lightening speed, hopefully someone on your team can. With *Crate Ideas*, they have the ability to do this as a second nature.

Gayle Hart is a proud mom when it comes to her sons playing darts, or any sport. "When they first started (darts), Guy stressed to them to know the board, and know the breakdowns," she said.

After hours and hours of practice, both Bobby Jack and Gary can thank their parents for enforcing the rules.



Riverside's dart winners

The team of Rick Barkley, Bobby Jack Hart, Gary Hart and Don McMillan (Crate Ideas) cleaned house Saturday at the first dart tournament of the season held at Riverside Heights. For their first place finish, the boys split a first place prize of $300.

Day photo

Lions need more time to get into win mode

KEMPTVILLE—It's early yet.

Give them time.

They'll come around.

The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions were in Kemptville Friday night, and after a mid-game skirmish, fell from a 2-1 lead to a 6-4 defeat.

But it wasn't that they played badly.

They lost a few players in the battle.

Morrisburg's Josh Gowsell and Kemptville's Shawn Forbes went fist to fist in the second frame.

Gowsell ended up on the worse end of the stick, as he suffered a broken nose, but coach Doug Casselman says he should be back by this weekend.

"After that started, Derek Holmes got into it, then Rob Domanko went onto the ice, and then he realized what he was doing, but the referee caught him before he got back to the bench," said Casselman.

As a result of that little bit of sneaking around, Domanko was slapped with a game misconduct, as was Holmes and Gowsell.

It was down hill from there.

Kemptville scored four powerplay goals and Morrisburg's came back with a single from Yvone Besner to end the second frame 5-3 in Kemptville's favor.

Mike McAllister scored the Lions' first goal of the game from Rob Casselman, and Shawn Hummell scored the other goal of the first period. He was helped out by both McAllister and Casselman.

Mark Donnelly knocked in the team's final tally which came in the third period from Besner.

Then there was the cancelled game Sunday because of the broken brine pump at the Morrisburg Arena.

It's going to take about another week to replace the ice, and now Casselman is trying to find another rink in which to practice.

He's pretty sure though, that the boys will be able to get on the ice at Chesterville Wednesday.

"We've got to get things moving here," he said. "If we get a little more scoring punch from the forwards, we should be back in shape soon."

Andrew McEwan is still missed at the front of the pack, but he should be back in the lineup within two to three weeks.

His cast is now off, and he is in therapy.

As for Hummell, Casselman said he's looking good.

He's slowly getting back his conditioning and timing.

"He wouldn't tell me if he was hurting or not, so I don't know if he is."

"We have a tough weekend series coming up. We play Winchester Friday, then the No. 1 team, Westport, Sunday. And I see that CharLan beat Winchester Saturday.

"Right now, our goal is to be in the top four," Casselman said.

In the Rideau Division, Westport is leading the standings with six wins and no losses.

Athens and Gananoque are tied with six points apiece on three wins, and South Grenville is in third place with two points.

Brockville is still looking for its first win.

In the St. Lawrence Division, Winchester and Alexandria share the lead with records of 4-2, for eight points, and both CharLan and Kemptville have six points apiece. Kemptville has one more loss however, and Morrisburg is fighting from the basement with two wing and three losses for four points and third place in the standings.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Fred Devaul had an "on" night at the dart board last Wednesday, as he led his team, the All Stars to a nine point night with three outs and high scores a mile long. Now the Stars have jumped into the lead of the mixed dart league here.

Devauls highs consisted of a pair of 125s and four 100s. The other two wins came from Joe Brown.

Sharing the lead with the All Stars are the Red As who won nine of their games.

Edna Barkley tossed five outs, Gary Hart (spare) two and three 100s, while both Ron Bradford (100 high) and Adam Tyo had one each.

The Dead Heads ended with nine outs each, as Gail Robinson had four of the outs. Roger Markell tossed three outs and both Mike Lortie and Elva Baker had one win aiece.

Lyle Beckstead fired five outs and highs of 134 and 115 en route to an eight-point night for the Little Diddlers. Denise Kay picked up two wins and Carl Robinson had one.

Ken Baker and Ivan Shearer tossed three outs each for the Loose Batteries, and Keigh Markell added two for an eight-point night.

The No Outs collected eight outs as well, with Cecil Lewis hammered seven of them and a 110 high finish. Peggy Kaddie had a single out in the effort.

Guy Hart led the Hart Stoppers to seven points withfive outs and Carl Schwerdtfeger had a pair.

For the Hi and Dry squad, two outs each came from Roy Gummeson, Sharon Lewis, and Ernie Duvall.

The Outlaws picked up seven points as well on a pair of outs from Marnie Deuval, Liz Gummeson and Darwin Markell. Bill Devaul had a single out and tossed highs of 121, 120 and 100. Gummeson carded a 100 high as well.

The Orioles claimed six wins, on five outs from Ernie Beckstead and a single from Pat Hart. George Baker must have used all his out power in Morrisburg the previous night where he carded five.

Both Sarah Merkley and Frank Marriner had two outs each for Scottie's Little Softies, and Jim Scott tossed a single. Highs of 140x2 for Scott, 140 for Barry Pemberton and 125 for Marriner were recorded by the team.

I Don't Know picked up five points on three outs from Tracy Shearer, and two from Tom Shearer. Highs of 101 and 100 were recorded by Eric Sypes and Tom Sheraer respectively.

The Red Dragons had five wins for the night. Clem Kaddie fired three and a 100 high, and Gary Bradford had two wins.

The Wipe Outs also ended with five wins. Two each came from John Gummeson (spare) and Mary Casselman, while Sharon Wereley added one. Highs of 120 and 114 were carded by Gummeson and Maurice Gagne respectively.

Standings

All Stars	18	No Outs	13
Red A	18	Outlaws	13
Little Diddlers	17	Hart Stoppers	12
Orioles	17	Wipe Outs	12
Dead heads	16	I Don't Know	11
Hi and Dry	15	Scottie's Lil Softies	11
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Full house takes part in Swing and Sweep

MORRISBURG—Brooke and Nelly Leightizer and Chris and Nancy Barkley swung and swept their way to the top in the annual competition here Saturday.

There were 72 curlers and golfers combined who took part in the Swing and Sweep, and coming in second was the team of Mahlon and Paula Locke and Gord and Robin Dillabough.

Dwain Hess, Graham Garlough, Graeme Doig and Geoff Taylor took third in the event, and Ian McGillis, Lauren Locke, Craig Harriman and Nancy Skakum were fourth.

The best golf team for the day were John and Ricki Cottrill and Neil and Debbie Strader, while the top curlers were Bob Bedingfield, Pat Hare, Dwight Gilmer and Marie Beckstead.

Coming up is the Curl Canada Clinic on Saturday from 9am to 4pm.

For a nominal fee of $5, a new or no-so-new curler can learn the basics in this clinic taught by Morrisburg's Karen Jones from 9 am to 4 pm.

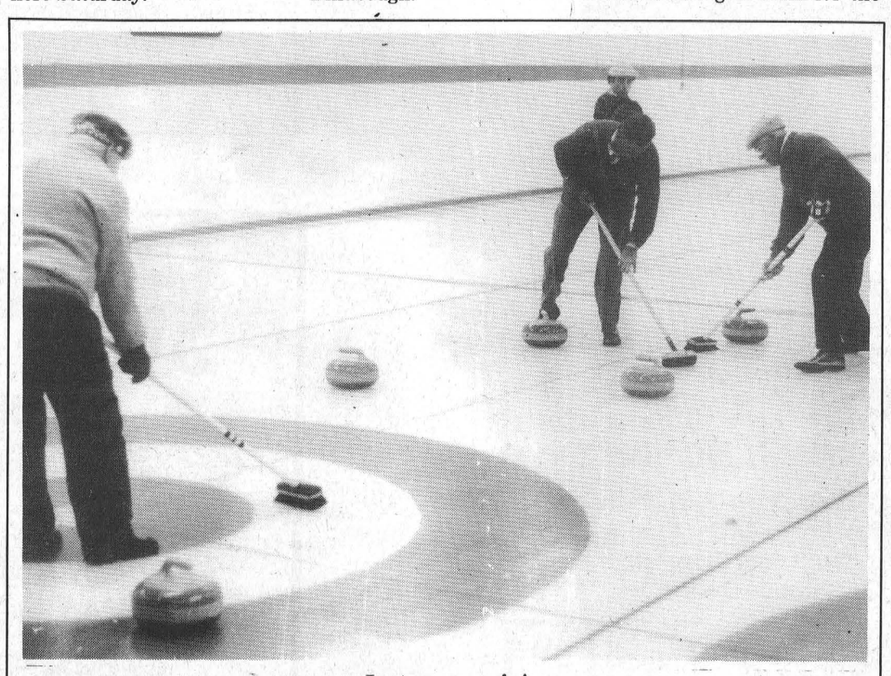
People are asked to bring a lunch as there will be a midway break for a little nourishment.

It's a great way to try curling before spending money on registration and such, just in case it's not your sport.

More experienced curlers can even come out and brush up a few of the techniques learned earlier, but perhaps are a bit rusty.

Also coming up is the opening bonspiel on Saturday, November 7. There is a sign-up sheet posted at the curling rink for registration purposes.

Curling begins this week, with men's play taking place on Mondays and Thursdays, women's on Tuesdays, mixed on Wednesdays and industrial on Fridays.



Just a sweepin'

Jim Fraser (left) was out and about at both the golf course and the curling rink Saturday to take part in the annual Swing and Sweep tournament. A total of 72 people enjoyed the day here in Morrisburg.

Day photo

Riverside Men's Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Par Darts picked up another 11 points in the men's dart league last Tuesday night, led by Rick Barklley with four outs and highs of 140x2, 131, 125 and 100x4.

Both Ken Hollands and Don McMillan tossed three outs apiece, and Bill Harper added one.

Other high scores were recorded by Hollands 121, 112, 100; Harper, 105x2, 100 and McMillan with a 121 and 100x2.

Gary Hart tossed four of the Hart Foundation's 10 outs, but it was Guy who fired the perfect score. Guy also added two outs and picked up a pair of 100 highs. Doug Thorpe added three outs, and Bobby Jack tossed a single as well as highs of 140, 136, 134 and 100. Gary's highs consisted of a 118 and 100x3, while Thorpe tossed a 137.

Cecil Lewis had two outs for the Bradfords and tossed a 133 and a 100 en route to a seven-point night. Gary Bradford fired two outs and highs of 125 and 100x2, and Frank Marriner (spare) tossed two outs as well as a 100 high. Ron Bradford had one win and a 100 high.

For the Duvals, Fred Devaul fired four outs and carded highs of 140, 126, 116 and 100x3, while Mert Carbino had two outs, a 140 and a pair of 100 highs. Tom Shearer picked up a single out and fired a 140.

Lyle Beckstead and Trevor Beckstead both tossed two outs, fired highs of 140 and a 100 as the Becksteads combined for six outs. Both Ernie Beckstead (jr) and Ernie Beckstead tossed one out each. Other highs were recorded by Ernie (jr) who tossed a 135 and 100x4, while Ernie had a 100.

The Shearers took four outs on two each from Mike Lortie and Adam Tyo (spare). Highs were shot by Ivan Shearer with a 134, 121 and 100x6; John Gummeson with a 140 and a 100; Tyo with a 138 and a 116, and Lortie with a 105.

Standings

Par Darts	23	Devaul	12
Hart Foundation	19	Beckstead	11
Bradford	14	Shearer	9



On guard
Shanna Dawley (right), helped her St. Cecilia's team to a B division win in the Dundas Sr. Boys soccer tournament held at Nationview Thursday. *Day photo*

Collins nails winner with :52 left

WESTPORT—Morrisburg's Matt Collins popped in the winning goal for the Rideau - St. Lawrence Kings to post a 2-1 victory over the Ottawa Valley Titans Sunday in the ODMHA AA Minor Atom hockey action.

That win, together with a pair of wins Monday and Friday, propelled the Kings into first place in the standings.

Sunday's game looked as though it was going in the Titan's favor until 4:16 of the final frame when Philip Knapp got by George Riopele, assisted by Collins and Nick Hall of Williamsburg.

Collin's shot came with just 15 second left to play in the game. Line mate, Tyler Dukelow was credited with the assist.

The only Ottawa player to get by Ben Knapp was matthew Yakabuck who scored with 45 second left in the first period.

Both teams were assessed with eight minutes in penalties.

The Kings skated to a 10-one thrashing over the Ottawa West Golden Knights Friday night at the Tom Brown Arena.

Collins scored twice in the winning effort, while picking up an assist, and Hall collected a pair of assists.

The Kings led 2-0 and 5-1 at the breaks and piled on another five in the final frame for the marginal win.

Ryan Ballantyne scored twice and claimed five assists, while Brad Potter scored twice as well.

Singles came from Mike Asselin, Marty Welch, Ryan Carty and Philip Knapp.

Miguel Fillatrault was the only scorer for the Knights.

Tyler Shortt picked up the win between the pipes and Jack Vanderkam suffered the loss.

Six minutes in minors were assessed to each team.

In the team's first win of the week, a 4-1 decision was made over the South Ottawa Canadians Monday in Canterbury.

Ben Knapp allowed just one Canadian to score which was Jean-Daniel Jacob at 9:20 of the first period.

The Kings didn't get on the score board until Collins scored at 10:34 of the second period.

Ballantyne and Carty each scored once in the second period as well, and Knapp added a goal in the final frame.

Eight minutes in minors were assessed to the Kings, while just two minutes went to the Canadians.

Maple Ridge wins two soccer championships

NATIONVIEW—In the end, it was Maple Ridge A who prevailed.

The Sr. boys blanked Nationview A in the final round Thursday to claim the Dundas County Public School cup in a 3-0 bout.

The team collected two other wins throughout the day by defeating both Nationview B and St. Cecilia's Separate School.

On the B side, Nationview B took a 2-0 thrashing by the St. Cecilia's team.

St. Cecilia's also claimed a 2-1 win over the Stampville B team.

In girl's action at Maple Ridge, the host team came out on top after tying nationview A 1-1.

The girls also won against Maple Ridge B, 2-1, Nationview B, 1-0, and Stampville, 1-0 for a seven-point finish over the day.

A three-way tie for second place was decided on a goals for/goals against basis.

Nationview came out the winner with four points. They tied with Nationview B and Stampville.

Maple Ridge's B team finished out the scoring with one point.

Win loss record hits 7-7 as

Colts get bumped by Raiders

CORNWALL—After Sunday's 7-4 loss to the Nepean Raiders the Cornwall Colts are holding a 7-7 win/loss record in the Central Jr. A Hockey League.

David Dupont scored twice for the Colts Sunday, with both Greg Esdale and Pascal Joanette picking up one apiece.

The Raiders led 4-1 after the first period with goals from Benoit Jodoin, Paul Dufrancesco, Chris Byrne and Yanik Leduc.

"Cornwall greatly outplayed Nepean in the second and third periods," said Ken McLaughlin, public relations person with the Colts organization. "But they couldn't beat Nepean goaltenders, Yves Leger and Travis Scott."

The Colts collected their final three tallies in the second period but were stymied in the final frame.

Benoit Jodoin scored again in the second period, and Dufrancesco scored on a powerplay in the final frame.

The Colts were assessed with 16 minutes in minor offenses, and the Raiders were hit with 18 minutes of minors.

The club's only win of the week came on home ice in a dramatic overtime finish over the Brockville Braves.

Stephan Marleau scored with 2:45 remaining in the OT period to give the Colts a 4-3 win.

After the breaks, the Colts led 1-0 and 3-0, but the Braves scored three unanswered goals in the third period to tie the game with just 51 seconds left in the game.

Other Cornwall goals came from Dru Burgess with a pair and Greg Esdale.

Ludvik Marek, Gord Dulmage and Derek Ladouceur scored for the Braves.

The Ottawa Senators stomped the Colts last Wednesday in Ottawa to the tune of 13-6.

Ottawa had the lead after the first period with a 5-2 edge.

At the second period break, a 9-6 lead was posted by the Senators.

Ottawa outshot the Colts 35 to 20.

Marco Iannuzzi, Burgess, Greg Esdale, Marc Bellemare, Chad Samson and Travis mercer scored for the Colts while Blake Martin led the Senators with a hat trick.

Pierre Dufour, David Elliott and hart Webb scored twice for the Senators and Rainer Giberson, Mike Rutter, Frank Manson and Nic Beaudoin notched singles each.

Cornwall hosts Nepean Thursday at 7:30 pm, and next Tuesday night, the Smiths Falls Bears; both at 7:30pm. They will travel to Hawksbury on Friday at 8pm.

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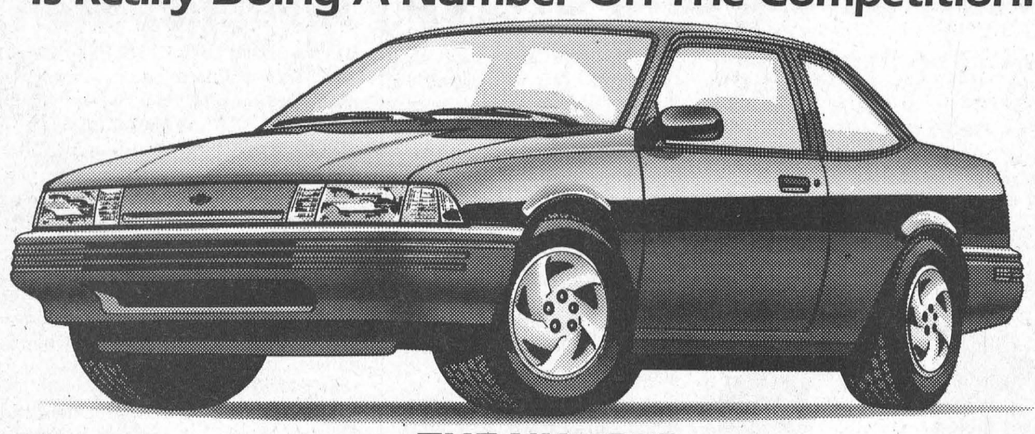

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Youth Bowling Council

INGLESIDE—Masters James Elliott and Clinton Hamilton shared the Pee Wee boys' limelight at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes Saturday during the YBC program.

The pair shot 97s for a single high tie, and each shot 189 doubles. Clinton had the high average with a 100 and James was the winner for the most pins over average with 17.

Natalie Page was the high roller for the girls with a 129 single, a 180 high double and a 91 average. She also had the most pins over average with 37.

In the first shift pf Bantam bowlers, Eric Wemerman once again took the high scores with a 198 single, a 484 triple and a high average of 156.

Megan McIntyre had the high single for the girls with a 157, and Rebecca Lyons took the high triple with a 386 as well as the high average with a 118.

The standings for this league are as follows: Early Bird 59, Number 1s 57, Pin Busters 55, Strikers 49, Champions 42, Dinosaurs 41, Mini Strikers 37.

Michael Watson was the high single roller for the second shift of Bantam bowlers with a 153, as well as the high triple roller with a 358. Chad Markell had the high average with a 120 and Brian McCarthy had the most pins over average with 51.

Carla Cummings took the high single for the girls with a 164 and the high average with a 140. Natalie Currier rolled a 406 triple and the most pins over average went to Mary Ann McKiver with 49.

Standings: Kings 85, Bowling Maniacs 58, Baby Tigers 55, 3 Kitty Cats 42, Charlie's Angels 41, King Pins 34, Rolling Stones 24.

Junior bowler Bradley McCarthy took the high single with a 209, the high triple with a 464 and had the most pins over average with 60. Shave Peever had the high average with a 153.

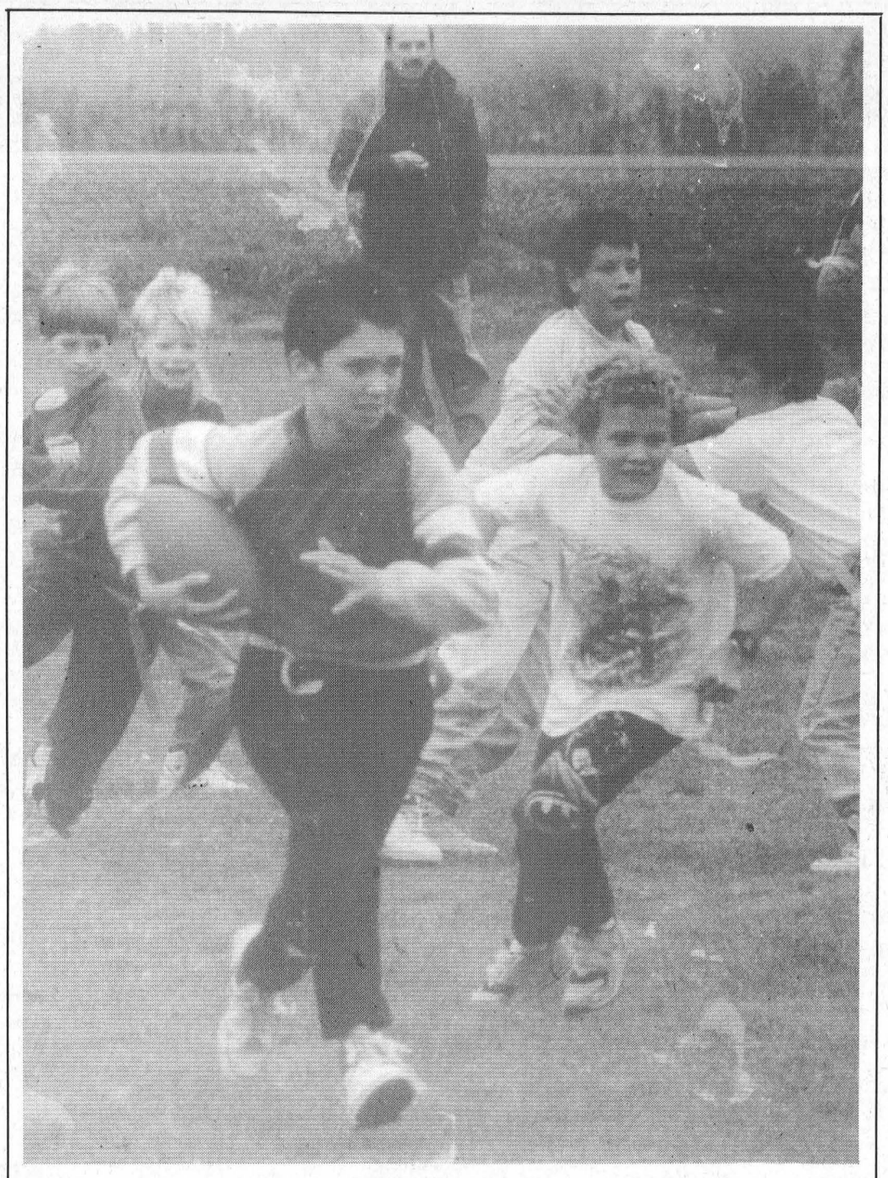
For the girls it was Anita Hanscom with a high single of 244, a triple of 503 and the most pins over average with 107.

Standings: Mersiless Turkeys 20, Team 4 20, Super Strikers 14, Strikers 10.

Jeffrey Julien tossed a 270 single, a 655 triple and had 105 pins over average for the Senior boys. Ryan Vickers had the high average with 187.

Shelley Meek cleaned up on the girls' side with a 255 single, 630 triple, 177 average, and 86 pins over average.

Standings: Team 4 20, Team 1 18, Team 2 16, Scott's Angels 10.



Tag, you're it

Actually, the students of Nationview Public School were taking part in intermural Jr. flag football in preparation for the upcoming tournament this week. Coached by French Core teacher Orlando Andrella, the kids played during lunch hour. *Day photo*

Line dancing begins for all ages

Seniors enjoy it

WILLIAMSBURG—Some of the seniors at the Park Drive Villa here are getting a taste of the latest dance craze - line dancing.

For approximately an hour and a half every Tuesday afternoon beginning at 2pm, 65-year-old instructor John Wilson teaches different dance techniques to about 25 interested seniors.

"This session is aimed basically the seniors of the area," said Wilson. "It's a great form of exercise."

Not only that, but it helps them with coordination, stamina, and even helps to improve their memories.

"They learn such dances as the rumba, cha cha, polka, and jazz," Wilson said. "They really enjoy it."

For just a loonie per session (the first session is free), prospective dancers can whoop it up for approximately nine weeks, one a week.

In Williamsburg, the dancing lessons have been going on for five weeks now, and will continue until Christmas.

At that time, there will be a break, and after the new year, a new nine-week session will begin.

"Everyone is welcome to come out," said Wilson. "Here in Williamsburg though, the line dancing is aimed at persons over 50 years of age."

For those under 50, there are line dance sessions every Wednesday night at 8pm at the Iroquois Legion.

These sessions are a little more physical, said Wilson.

There are about 60 people who take part in Iroquois.

The younger people are really interested with the Achey-Breaky dance, made popular by the new country music heart throb, Billy Ray Cyrus, who's claim to fame is his mega-hit, Achey Break Heart.

On Friday evenings, Wilson is teaching a third session, at Cardinal from 7:30 to 9pm.

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Bennis scores hat trick

MORRISBURG—Jim Bennis fired a hat trick, and both Pete Carruthers and Fred Devaul fired two goals apiece for the Black team to earn an 8-3 win over the Green team in town league action Thursday.

Lindsay Weegar had the opening goal of the game for the Green team at 19:30, but Bennis soon remedied that with a goal at 18:36 of the period.

Six unanswered goals by the Black team sealed the win in the first period.

Jason Smith counted the Black team's other tally.

John Morrow collected three assists in the win, and Gene McInnis had two.

Scoring for the Green team were Weegar with a pair, and Perry Brunt with a single.

Jeff Whittaker picked up the win between the pipes and Jack Bjerso suffered the loss.

In game two, Ernie Beckstead fired three goals past fred Osler to open the game which resulted in a 7-3 upset for Parkers over the Flyers team.

At the break, Parkers had a one-goal advantage and widened the gap in the second with three unanswered shots.

Allen McNairn and Bobby Jack Hart added a goal apiece for Parkers, and collected three assists, and single tallies were added by Ian Hooles and Paul Plante.

The Flyers' goals were scored by Terry Luchiens, Kevin Keys and Frank Hummell.

Jeff VanMoorsel claimed the win.

Fred Short dumped in a goal at 5:46 of the second half to deadlock game three between the Hills and the White team.

Short was assisted on the shot by Gary McInnis and Gerald Lumes. David Cherry had the other White goal at 11:40 of the first period. He was unassisted.

Dale Baldwin and Scott Corden had the goals for Hills.

Goaltenders were Robert Jordan for Hills, and David Lapier for the White team.

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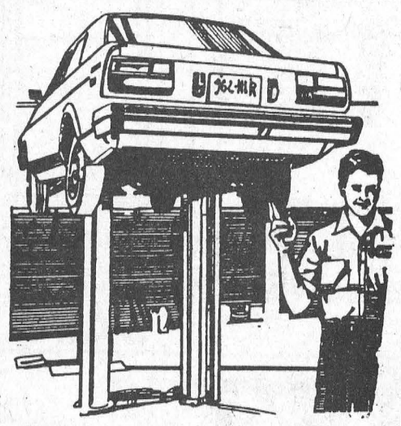
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Bowling Roundup

Men's Commercial League

October 12: high single Kevin Merkley 297; high triple 810; high average Tim Brownlee 229; most pins over average Sam Gallinger 100; standings, Causeway 34, Alberta Distillers 24, Ingleside Lanes 22, Long Sault Legion 20, John Wayne's Ariel Service 18, Craig's Electric 16, Gauthier 16, Heagle Plumbing 10. Special Awards: Randy LeClair 325 single 800 triple; Jr. Thompson 650 triple, Kevin Shaver 300 single.

Rockets League

October 13: Malcolm MacDonald 280 single, 696 triple, 228 average, Calvin Parenteau most pins over average 82, most pins over average 71; Karen Ducolon 217 high single, 592 high triple, 190 high average, Pat Lalonde most pins over average 54; standings: Sleep Walkers 26, Smokey's Bandits 26, Space Cadets 24, Piglets 21, Wally's Jollys 15, War Lords 8.

Wednesday's Ladies' League

October 14: high single Judy Trollope 237; high triple Pat Servais 594; high average Joyce Gove 197; most pins over average Tammy Marsolais 82; standings: Roses 24 B&Bs 22, Pin-up Gals 20, Alley Cats 16, Cool Cats 14, 4 Pin Heads 14, Gutter Gals 12, Bowling Stones 2: Awards: Vera Burke triple 700, Betty Gillard 250 single, 550 triple.

Beaver's Dental League

October 14: Gary Scott high single 309 and high triple 693, high average Ron Young 211, most pins over average Scott 113, Gail Myers and Karen Harper 203 high single, Janet Munro high triple 566, Shelley Andrews high average 195, Gail Myer most pins over average 72; standings: Rita's Playmates 7, Kool Karen's Road Show 6, Hart Foundation 5, Janet's Jigglers 4, Knight Raiders 3, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 1, Wa Hoos 0.

Wednesday Mixed League

October 14: high single Brian Whiteveen 243, Debbie Jones 217; high triple Jim McMillan 609, Kenda Kingma 504; high average Whitteveen 188, Jones 163, most pins over average Willy huyBregts 76, Elaine Teplate 47; standings, Mission Impossible 30, Striking Bullets 19, Strike Force 16, Pin Killers 16, Gravel Alley 13, Alley Rats 11.

Sportsmanship League

October 15: high single Roy Hope 241, Dorleen Legue 247, high triple Hope 670, Legue 591; high average Bruce Freer 210, Legue 177, most pins over average, Shaler Hill 92, Legue 70; standings, Team 6 28, Team 1 20, Team 4 18, Team 5 16, Team 3 16, Team 7 12, Team 8 10, Team 2 8.

Morrisburg Mixed League

October 15: high single Dennis Baker 323, Pat Filiou 232 high triple Barkley 826, Linda Stata 627, high average Baker 211, Stata 217, most pins over average, Baker 112, Filiou 68, standings: Thunder Balls 24, No Marks 22, The Deadwoods 18, No Shows 18, Classics 18, Pretzels 14, Flintstones 8, Hell Fires 6.

Friday Fun League

October 16: high single Bill Fisher 299, Evelyn Looyen 243, high triple Jim Beckstead 679, Looyen 637, high average Kevin Shaver 200, Sue Kingston and Looyen 200, most pins over average Maurice Alaire 143, May Julien 144, standings: Grandma's Twinkies 28, Cow Paddy Pals 20, Evelyn's Angels 20, Totally Awesome 16, The Up and Comings 12, Gutter Bowl Gremlins 10, Keep `em Flying 2.

Coming Events

On October 30th, Bingo Bowl begins. The teams will be comprised of six and the cost is $12 per person.

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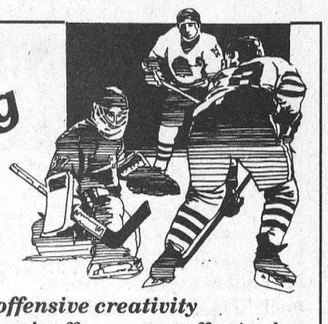

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- concentrate on shooting or crating an opportunity when in-traffic.
- use effective positioning to time moves into openings at the same instant as the puck.
- be determined; don't be prevented from driving to the net, be ready for rebounds and loose pucks, and don't turn away after taking a shot on net.
- be unpredictable; develop a large variety of dekes and shots.
- release the puck quickly after receiving passes or making dekes.

Players must develop good one-on-one individual tactics like change of pace, inside-out and outside-in skating fakes, and fakes using the head, upper body and lower body. Tactics like faking shots, looking away, driving to the net, walkouts and delaying also help create offensive advantages.

Players must also develop the ability to read and react tc changing situations. The puck carrier must read open ice, defensive pressure and passing options, and execute the best tactic. Other offensive players must decide whether to back up the puck carrier, create a passing option, set a screen or help create a numerical advantage.

Next week, wrist shot.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

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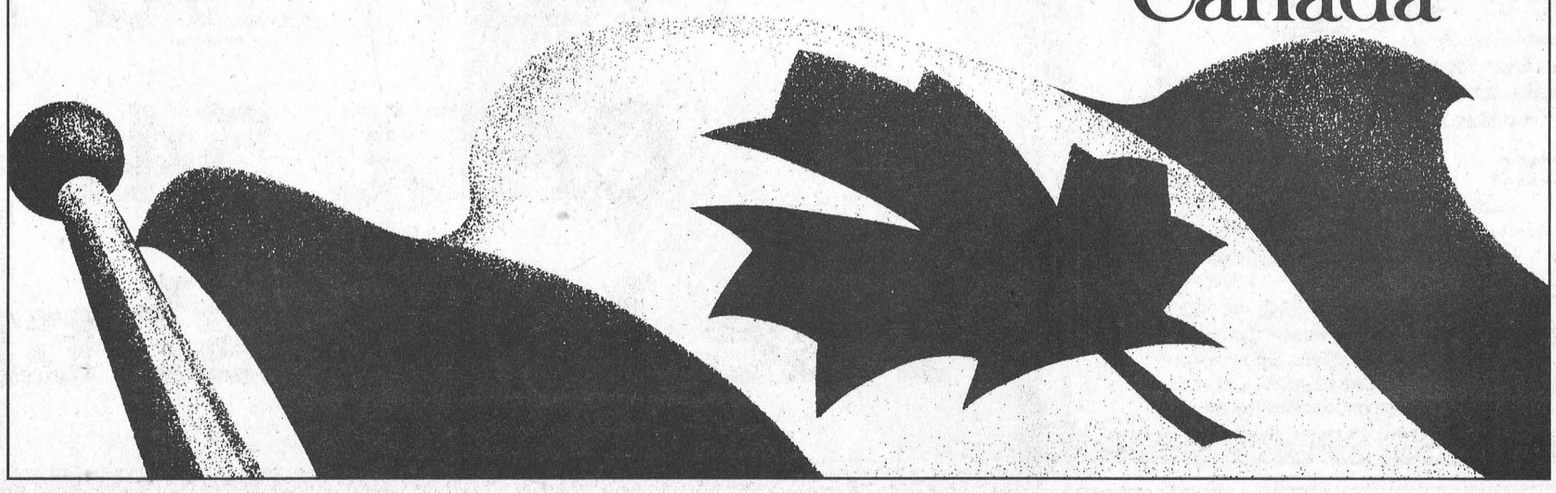


New businesses at East End Promenade

Martell's used book store a place to shop and browse

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Ray Martelle's addition to the mall, "The Used Book Store," is living proof of how a book store can enhance a shopping area.

Open since June, the store now boasts a stock of 20,000 books, a variety of comics, magazines, sports cards, and used Nintendo games.

Martelle's specialty is soft backs. "There's a better volume in soft cover. They are easier to sell, and easier for the customer to carry around," Martelle states.

Almost anything in print may be found in its second hand form, from Silhouette books and Harlequin Romances, classics like Nancy Drew and Hardy Boy, and ever popular Westerns.

There are diet and Yoga books, how-to books, science fiction, or horror, murder and detective mysteries, biography, and volumes of poetry.

And among his best sellers are books about crafts, dictionaries, and religious books, like the Bible. "These are very popular," he adds.

Although Martelle is an avid reader, ("I always have two or three books on the go"), the volume and turnover is such that he doesn't attempt to read everything in the store.

Like many of his customers, Martelle counts Westerns among his favorites. Even the famous Harlequin Romances started out as Westerns in the 1950's, he says.

One of the friendliest merchants in town, Martelle always tries to make his customers feel welcome. A stool is available for browsing, and there is an inviting display of merchandise outside the shop.

"I trust my customers," he states.

During the course of his work, he has the opportunity to meet all kinds of interesting people, and frequently gets involved in conversations. "I talk all the time. Outside, my customers can look after themselves," he adds.

And he is quick to point out a book he believes may interest someone. For example, he brought to the Leader's attention, a find which should have considerable interest to the local community. "Boughs Bend Over," written in 1943 by Morrisburg area author Maida Parlow French, is an historical novel about the story of Dundas settlers from 1784 to the War of 1812.

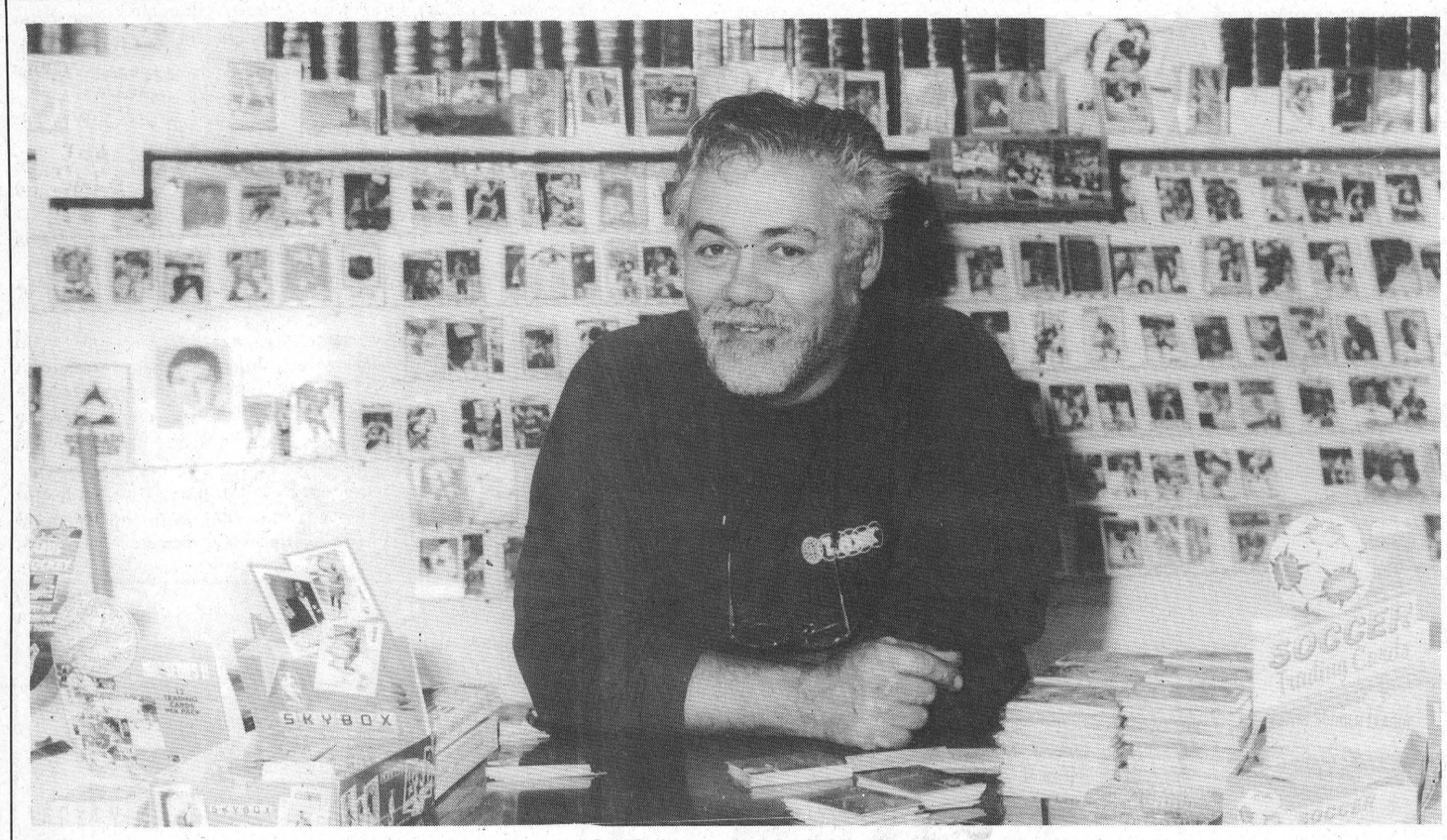
In fact, Martelle has lots of information to relate about his various finds, as he is no stranger to the business. For the last 25 years, Martelle has been involved in running book stores and used furniture shops.

"When people ask me, 'why do you have so many books?', I answer, 'I'm in the book business,' he adds with a laugh.

Previous stores include a used furniture and book store at 25 Pitt Street in Cornwall, and the Martelle Auction House formerly located on Brookdale Avenue near Woolco.

For a few years, Martelle operated this large 4-5,000 square building which held books and used furniture, including English and Scottish imports.

His most recent store, "Martelle Books," was located in Cornwall, and many customers have followed him from there. He also had a very successful operation at McHaffie's Flea Market located north of Morrisburg.



A book for every one's needs
Owner of the new Used Book Store, Ray Martelle, relaxes in between customers. The book store boasts a collection of over 20,000 books, comics, magazines, and used Nintendo games.
Thompson photo

Craft store is welcome addition to Morrisburg

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A recently opened craft store is a needed addition to the local community.

Or so believes Craft Land's owner, Anne-Marie Davis, who opened the doors of the Easte End Mall shop three weeks ago.

"My customers tell me there's a demand in the area for craft stores, for the finished product and supplies. They tell me, you can't find black and white thread in Morrisburg, and you have to go to Cornwall," she says.

Anne-Marie has a select variety of finished crafts and supplies for sale. Her products range from handmade dolls, clowns on a swing, baskets and picture frames to hand-painted T-shirts. And she has a Christmas corner all year-round.

Anne-Marie has been in the retail business for the last four years. She also whole sales her crafts in several stores in the Toronto area; namely, at Black Creek Pioneer Village, and a shop in Wummerstown.

In fact, a very successful set-up at McHaffie's Flea Market in 1991, helped her decide to move a business here from Oshawa.

"I decided to see what it was all about in this part of the province," she explains.

And good sales at the Cornwall Spring Arts and Crafts Show also prompted the decision. "My clowns went like hot cakes. I was surprised because lots of the people had no jobs," she states.

With a large volume of sales involved, it's understandable that Anne-Marie has helpers. About four to five people assist in different stages by sewing outfits and stuffing animals, and she completes the products for sale.

Her helpers do piece work and are located as far away as Oshawa and as near as Morrisburg. As sales pick up in the next few weeks, it is possible she may need more help.

"I have an 88-year old lady who sews for me, not for the money, but for something to do. She does fantastic work, and is such a wonderful person," Anne-Marie states.

In any case, it's obvious that profit is only part of the motivation driving these artisans. Anne-Marie has been creating crafts all her life, and still gets a thrill out of seeing a finished piece.

"I think I can see an accomplishment when I see something. That's why I like doing something where I can see the result fast," she says.



Creative Crafts
Owner of the Craft Land business, Anne-Marie Davis displays one of her stuffed animals. Davis is a prolific artisan, who with her helpers stocks this store, and keeps several whole-salers supplied as well. The business features moderately-priced crafts, craft supplies and a Christmas corner.

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McGillis, Miller wed at Knox Presbyterian church

On Saturday, September 26, 1992, in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, Ann Margaret McGillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGillis, and Jeffrey Brian Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Miller of Kemptville, were united in marriage.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Lisa Donovan of Trenton as matron of honor, Mrs. Diane Hodgins of Peterborough, Miss Kim Miller (sister of the groom) of Toronto, and Mrs. Helen Goupil of Morrisburg as bridesmaids. Little Miss. Allison Miller of Toronto was the flowergirl.

Norman Miller of Toronto was best man for his brother and Marc Turnbull of Ottawa, Ian McGillis of Morrisburg and Daniel Miller of Toronto (brother of the groom) were great ushers.

Ann and Jeff left for a honeymoon in Muskoka and now reside in Ottawa.



Mr. and Mrs. Miller

OBITUARIES

Jay Wills Caselman

A native of Toyes Hill, and retired dairy farmer, Jay Willis Casselman died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, October 7th. He was a former resident of Toyes Hill and Kemptville, but had resided in Morrisburg for the past 28 years. He was 82 years of age, and a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Born May 5th, 1910, he was a son of the late James Sydney Casselman and his wife, the former Annie Fawcett Liezert. At the Heckston United Church Manse, on September 15th, 1936, he was united in marriage to Theonia M. Tousaint, who survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Linda (Mrs. Dennis Whitteker) of Morrisburg; two brothers: Robert Casselman of New Westminister, B.C. and Lyall Casselman of Surrey, B.C.; two grandchildren: Melissa and Lainie Dowell of Morrisburg. He was predeceased by two sisters: Mrs. Leona Merkley and Mrs. Gladys Adams, and by three brothers: Alton, Roy and Garnet Casselman.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Saturday, October 10th, at 11 a.m., with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were: Jay Merkley, Lawrence Merkley, Allen Merkley, Donald Merkley, Eric Riddell and Dennis Porter.

Ersel Henry Sypes

Ersel Henry Sypes passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital at St. Catharines on Wednesday, Ocotber 7th, 1992. He was in his 70th year.

He was the beloved husband of Lillian (Baker), and dear father of Carolyn and Robert Gear; Connie and Dennis Lavallee; Ronald and Karen Sypes. Loved grandpa of Chris, Darryl, Sarah, Michael and Bradley all of Thorold. Dear brother of Lillian Ross, Ottawa; Iva St. Pierre, Morrisburg; Denzil and Norah Sypes, St. Catharines; Gordon and Phyllis Sypes, Pembroke; Irma and Art Casselman; Irene and Lyle Black; Donald and Tina Sypes all of Morrisburg. Son of the late Clifford and Eunice (Kinnear) Sypes and predeceased by a brother Douglas.

Visitation was held at the Karl A. Hammond Funeral Home, 26 Ormond Street South, Thorold. Funeral service was in the Chapel on Friday, October 9th, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Martin Asumang-Birikorang officiating. Cremation with inurnment in Lakeview Cemetery, Thorold, Ontario.

Women's group won't take orders on how to vote

The October meeting of Riverside Heights W.I. was held at Riverside Recreation Hall recently.

Annette Devette convened the meeting in the absence of Doris Erratt with Linda Deschamps of Kingston as the special speaker.

Linda spoke on the problems and care of feet. She answered many questions and demonstrated shoes fitted for problems. Linda was then presented with a W.I. mug by Joan Smirle.

Roll call "A Stamped Get Well or Get Well Card" was answered by 10 members.

Annette Devette, the treasurer, reported a favorable balance, and members were reminded of the area convention on October 20th in Crysler which two members plan to attend.

A motion was passed to send a letter of censure to the F.W.I.O. regarding their instruction to vote "yes" on the referendum. Members don't feel the W.I. should be involved in political issues or be told how to vote. Muriel Kenward will write the letter.

The meeting concluded with a social hour.

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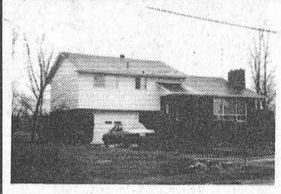

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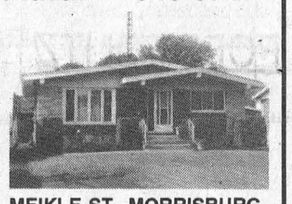

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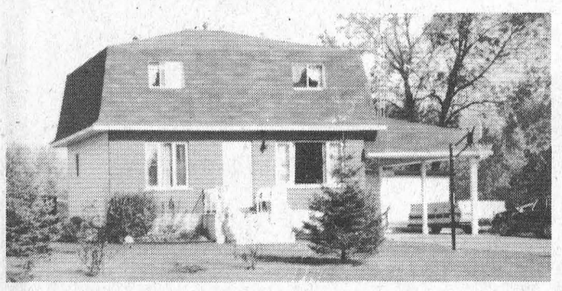

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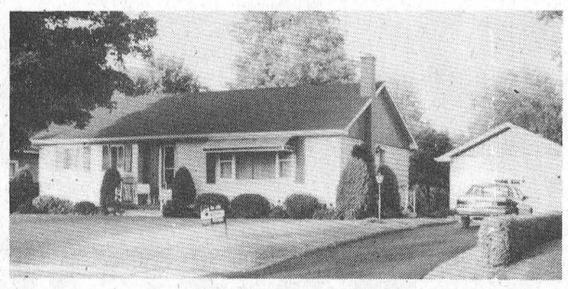

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FOR SALE—One wood splitter, used very little. Phone 535-2382. 43p

FOR SALE—One pair P215/75R 15 M & S tires. Brand new. $120. Phone 543-3418. 43p

FOR SALE—1987 Buick Skylark 6 cylinder, fuel injected, auto with O/D, air, 4-door, new tires and exhaust, excellent condition, 98,000 km. Safetied, $5,000. Phone 652-4435. 43p

FOR SALE — Combination wood/electric furnace, new in 1985. Electric and hot water tank. Call after 6 p.m., 543-3257. 43c

FOR SALE—1991 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab, 5-speed, 3 litre V6 motor, tilt and power steering, power brakes, cruise control, am/fm cassette stereo with four speakers, bucket seats with console and arm rest, folding rear jump seats, fold-a-way chrome side mirrors, box liner, canopy, running boards, front end bra, spare tire cover, low kilometers, like new condition, must see to appreciate - $14,500. Phone 543-3387. 43-45p

FOR SALE—Sectional overhead garage door, 9' x 7', needs minor repairs, $75 or best offer. Phone 543-3318. 43p

FOR SALE—Two aluminum doors, complete. Call after 6 p.m., 543-2855. 43p

SNOWBLOWERS
Noma-Canadiana, 8 hp starting at $999.95. Toro now $100 off and no interest, no payments until April 1993. Eastern Engines, Hwy 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43-44c

FOR SALE—1982 Honda CR80R. Good running condition. New motor. Asking $450 or best offer. Compound bow, 39", Bear Whitetail II, sights, arrow holder, excellent condition. Barely used, shot dozen times, $175 or best offer. Terry, 535-2382. 43-44p

FOR SALE—1973 GMC 4x4 ¾ ton with Western plow. Good condition. Asking $2,000. Call after 5 p.m. 535-2096. 43-44c

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FOR SALE—Dry stovewood, mostly hardwood. $40 a cord. Phone 543-2538. 43p

FOR SALE—New Memorex VCRs, 2 head at $269.95, 4 head at $299.95, plus 10 free movie rentals. While supplies last. Radio Shack and Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 43tfc

FOR SALE—1985 Firebird, 5-speed, 115,000 km. Excellent condition, never winter driven, certified, asking $5,500. 1988 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4-door, 35,000 km. Like new, never winter driven. Asking $22,500. Phone 543-2932. 43c

CHAIN SAWS
Only the best are good enough. Stihl - Husqvarna - Jonsered. Now with free kit. Eastern Engines, Hwy 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43-44c

FOR SALE—Six swivel chairs on casters. $50 each or the lot for $275. Clerk's Office, Brinston, 43c

FOR SALE—Good investment property in Cardinal, conspicuous main street location, two storey solid brick building, street level, 1,200 sq. ft. commercial, 2nd level, two apartments, immediate possession, $50,000. Abba Realty Inc., 657-1234. 43c

FOR SALE—Upright freezer, Frigidaire, 15 cu. ft., $200. Will deliver locally. Phone 543-3882. 43p

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

70TH BIRTHDAY
The family of John Lewis invites friends and family to help celebrate his 70th birthday on Sunday, October 25th at his home, 606 Second Street East, Cardinal, from 1 - 4 p.m. 43p

COSTUME PARTY
Hey kids, come join the fun at our Halloween Costume Party Friday, Oct. 30, Riverside Rec. Hall (Riverside Heights), 7 - 9 p.m. Apple bobbing, games, costume judging and candy. Fun for all. Everyone welcome. 43-44p

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

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, 7:30 p.m. "Sneakers" (P.G.). Starring Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier and River Phoenix. A modern type movie about breaking into the computer systems. **NOTE: No show October 30 and 31.** 43c

SENIORS' BOWLING
November 5 and 6 and November 12 and 13, 1 to 4 p.m., Ingleside Lanes. Come out and socialize with other seniors for $1 per game. Free coffee and donuts. Register by calling 537-2911. 43-45c

MORRISBURG BROWNIES PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 - 11 a.m. Adults $3.50, children $1.50. Please come out and support the Morrisburg Brownies. 43-44p

STEAK SHOOT
Morrisburg Legion, Saturday, October 24th. Play starts at 1 p.m. $1 per round. 43p

PRINCIPALS — TEACHERS PARENT VOLUNTEERS
The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be hosting a "Heart Healthy Lifestyle" workshop Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7 - 9 p.m., at Vincent Massey Public School, 1520 Cumberland Street, Cornwall. This workshop will focus on exercise and nutrition and is open to all school principals, teachers and parent volunteers. Blood pressure screenings! Skipping and cooking demonstrations! For further information phone 938-8933. 43-44p

RUMMAGE SALE
The C.W.L. Rummage Sale for the fall will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Friday, Oct. 30, from 9 - 12. Anyone wishing to help is more than welcome. Your donations can be brought the night before to the Civic Centre between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. You will find all you need for your Halloween costumes!! 43-44p

GARAGE SALE
57 Duncan Street, Morrisburg, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, October 24. If rain - cancelled. 43p

NOT YOUR AVERAGE HALLOWEEN BASH
Come out and see "Omega" perform cover songs by bands such as Nirvana, Metallica and Megadeth. Halloween night at 8 p.m. at the Prescott Municipal building (turn right off Edward Street onto Dibble West). Doors open at 8 p.m. $2 admission. 43-44p

COUNTY & WESTERN TALENT SHOW
Saturday, October 24 at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Music by Johnny Brunet and the New Country Ramblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prize for best western dress. Proceeds to assist CKON Radio Station. Donations at the door. 43c

Upper Canada Playhouse Winter Series
Buddy Wasisname & the Other Fellers, November 8, 1992 ; Tanglefoot, February 13, 1993; The Great Lakes Brass, March 28, 1993.

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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you Saint Anthony for favors. 43p

Morrisburg Minor Hockey would like to thank everyone who made our Fundraiser Weekend a success. Special thanks to John and Eileen Johnston at Applewood Farms. 43p

CARR—To my friends, neighbours and relatives, I wish to express my sincere thanks for prayers, phone calls, cards, visits and flowers during my recent stay in hospitals. To the Drs. and nurses for their deep concern, many thanks.
—Geraldine Carr 43p

CASSELMAN—The family of the late Jay Casselman would like to express their heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our family, friends and relatives for their expressions of love and sympathy, cards, charitable donations, flowers, food and phone calls. Many thanks to Rev. J.R. Thomson of St. Peter's Lutheran Church for his comforting words and prayers. To the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Gordon, Sheri and Ian, for their kind and attentive service. To Dr. Houze, Dr. Thomas and the ambulance drivers, also to the nurses and staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital for their care. Also thanks to doctors and nurses at the Civic Hospital in I.C.U. Also many thanks to the ladies of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, for a lovely lunch after the funeral. Also many thanks to the pallbearers: Jay Merkley, Donald Merkley, Lawrence Merkley, Allen Merkley, Eric Riddell, Denis Porter. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. May God bless you all.
—Theonia Casselman 43p

IN MEMORIAM

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

LOST

LOST—Brown teddy bear. Answers to the name "Sonny Bear." Sadly missed. Please call 543-3817. 43p

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Excellent business space in Iroquois on Hwy. 2. 600 to 1200 sq. ft. with parking. Call Bob 652-2360 day or night. 41-42p

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

FOR RENT

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

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

BIRTHS

HOOGEVEEN — Mike and Wendy are pleased to announce the arrival of their third daughter Taryn Laurie, weighing 8 lbs. 12½ ozs., born Friday, October 2, 1992. A sister for Kathryn and Mandy. A thirteenth grandchild for Henry and Johanna Hoogeveen of Chesterville and a fourth for Lois McIntosh of Williamsburg. Great-grandparents are Bernard and Edna Whitteker and Annie McIntosh, all of Williamsburg. 43p

SERVICES

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

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
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BOB'S HAND CAR WASH IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Fall Special - $10 off any wax or upholstery shampoo job. Open 6 days a week. Call for an appointment, 652-2360. 41-42p

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

NOTICE

LISA'S HAIRLOFT
Will be closed Saturday, October 31 due to relocation. As of Tuesday, November 3rd, I will be operating out of my house, first white one north of Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2482. 43-44c

AUCTION SALE
Brown's Auction Centre
South Branch Road, Cornwall
Saturday, Oct. 24th,1992
at 10:00 A.M.
FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, BRASS, CHINA, COLLECTIBLES
G.E. "Encore" fridge (almond); Kenmore fridge w/freezerette; G.E. "Encore" auto washer; Hide-a-bed sofa; Gliding rocker; pair of 1/2 round parlor tables; square coffee table; brown stuffed recliner; china cabinet w/one glass door and upper drawer; window table; sofa table; set of wood folding chairs; coat tree; parlor arm chair; RCA XL 100 14" portable TV; shape shop exercycle; number of pieces brass includes brass elephant 14" high; splattering of green and red Meccano set; pair of round small tables; round marble table 18" dia; corner knic knac; blankets; linens; Waterbury mantel clock; china ware; chess board; hockey cards re: Hull, Beleveau, Orr era; full sheet 2c 1939 Canadian stamps; cutlery chest & contents; number of lamps; small tables; china; plus interesting articles of many kinds.
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Wed., October 28th
Beginning at 6 p.m.
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NOTE
Remembrance Day Service
will be held at the
LEGION HALL
Wed., November 11th
at 10:30 A.M.
Please wear your Legion Uniform to your regular church service Sunday morning as a sign of remembrance.

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Constitutional renewal is time of "reward opportunities:" Kilger

OTTAWA—In an October 14 news release, Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger describes the constitutional renewal process as a time of "renewed opportunities."

"We have much to be proud of as Canadians. For 125 years, we have struggled to build a nation that is strong, united and prosperous. We have achieved many things.

But we have many miles to go before we can rest,"Kilger states.

"Canadians have been given an historic challenge. Never before has the population of Canada been offered the opportunity to vote on our future as a country," he adds.

"Canadians will vote for or against a proposal to renew the Constitution of Canada. Our choice must be made with compassion, with integrity, with honesty, with intelligence. And most importantly, with a vision."

"Our task is to keep Canada a strong united country, proud and independent. Our tools are our values, and our vote," Kilger reminds the electorate.

"This referendum is about a choice between two simple words: yes or no," Kilger adds.

"If you vote 'yes', you are saying yes to a renewed Canadian federation. You are saying yes to a proud and beautiful land, to a prosperous life, to tolerance, peace and liberty.

You are saying yes, we are a people who value diversity, and celebrate it. You are saying yes, we are proud of 125 years of remarkable history, and we are looking toward the horizon, toward a promising future."

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
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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 25, 1992
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St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
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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 25, 1992
Sermon Title
"RECONCILIATION"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, October 25, 1992
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 25, 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
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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 25, 1992
Pentecost 20
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Familyl Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, October 25, 1992
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
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ROUND STEAKS FULL SLICE boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 8.80 /kg lb. 3.99
BLADE STEAKS or ROASTS boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 6.37 /kg lb. 2.89
ROASTS or STEAKS CROSS RIB cut from Canada A grades beef 6.37 /kg lb. 2.89
STEAKS or ROASTS TOP SIRLOIN boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 11.00 /kg lb. 4.99
T-BONE STEAKS cut from Car.ada A grades beef 13.21 /kg lb. 5.99
PORK
PORK CHOPS fresh loin family pack: 3 rib 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends 5.49 /kg lb. 2.49
GROUND PORK freshly ground 4.39 /kg lb. 1.99
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin 8.13 /kg lb. 3.69
ROASTS or STEAKS PORK LEG boneless skinless Canadian inside 6.59 /kg lb. 2.99
PORK STEAKS centre cut fresh loin boneless 8.80 /kg lb. 3.99
PORK HOCKS or RIBLETS fresh 1.74 /kg lb. .79

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1.99 500 g pkg. SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders regular or turkey
BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS beef or selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.49
WIENERS SCHNEIDERS beef or red hots selected varieties 450 g pkg. 2.49
MINI SIZZLERS SCHNEIDERS frozen sausages selected varieties 375 g pkg. 1.99
CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS or fingerbits Schneiders frozen 300 g pkg. 2.99
MEAT PIES SCHNEIDERS frozen selected varieties 400 g pkg. 2.69
LUNCH MEATS TURKEY Schneiders Lifestyle selected varieties 125 g pkg. 2.29
1.99 500 g pkg. SCHNEIDERS BACON sliced side Lifestyle or selected varieties
SMOKED PICNICS PORK shoulder Swift Premium cryovac 3.28 /kg lb. 1.49
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE SWIFT ROYAL beef & pork 3.73 /kg lb. 1.69
BOLOGNA CHUNKS Swift Premium 3.73 /kg lb. 1.69
COOKED HAM SLICED no name® Club Pack™ 2 x 375 g pkg. 5.99
LUNCH MEAT SCHNEIDERS Lifestyle selected varieties 125 g pkg. 1.69
SMOKED HAMS SCHNEIDERS Olde Fashioned boneless halves 8.80 /kg lb. 3.99
3.28 /kg 1.49 lb. CHICKEN HAM DINNER STYLE Maple Lodge boneless
WIENERS CHICKEN Maple Lodge 450 g pkg. .99
CHICKEN BREAST ROAST Maple Lodge Supreme boneless smoked or cooked 7.69 /kg lb. 3.49
BACON no name® sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.89
POLISH SAUSAGE or SMOKED links or coils no name® 6.15 /kg lb. 2.79
CHUBS PEPPERONI salami or summer sausage no name® 500 g pkg. 2.69
LAMB ROASTS shoulder New Zealand frozen boneless 7.03 /kg lb. 3.19

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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.