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VOLUME 130 NO. 43 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Happy Halloween!
The Grade One Class at Morrisburg Public School are getting into the spirit of the season as they pose for pictures Monday afternoon.

Firemen and OPP join forces

For a safe Halloween

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Footsteps are silent in the eerie darkness of the night.

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

For the children, Halloween is a time o dress up and spook their friends nd family members.

For others it's an opportunity to andalize private and public property.

Here in Morrisburg both the Ontario rovincial Police and the Volunteer re Department will be working to-ther to make sure the children of the ea are safe, and the property re-ains intact.

"We will have as many additional ces as possible," says Staff Sergeant n Graham.

"The Morrisburg detachment will be rking in conjunction with the nchester detachment, but we don't ect too many problem."

other words, there will be about t men on patrol in the area, and e cruisers will have two officers.

he last two or three years it's been pretty quiet," Graham says. "We don't need the forces we had a few years (prior to that) where we had every available officer on duty."

As well as the extra manpower, Graham says that the Morrisburg detachment office will be open all night Sunday, as the Communications Centre can't handle all the extra calls.

"And because Halloween will be on both Saturday (in Winchester) and Sunday (in Morrisburg) our forces will be patrolling both evenings," Graham says.

As for the Volunteer Fire Department, fire chief, Art Carkner, says he will have about 20 men patrolling the area as in previous years.

"We will be starting to patrol around 6 p.m. and will work all night and into the next morning," says Carkner.

He says that in previous years the fire department has had radio communications with the police, and if it is feasible, they will do so again this year.

"The boys will be working in two shifts," says Carkner.

Both the fire and police departments hope this year is as uneventful as the past few.

Nets 63.5 per cent of vote

Kilger wins big

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—A combination of hard campaign work and the right message has paid off handsomely for Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger in this election campaign.

According to unofficial results of the Returning Office, Kilger had a total of 27,077 votes, which gave him 63.5 per cent of the 42,620 votes cast.

The unofficial results showed him winning at every poll with the exception of a few in Winchester, which were taken by PC candidate Leslie Ault. Ault had 7,485 votes overall, or 17.6 per cent.

Reform candidate Annette Turner netted 5,828 ballots or 13.7 per cent, and NDP candidate David Moss was a distant third with 1,147 votes, or 2.7 per cent.

National Party candidate Andy Boyle had 554 votes, with 1.4 per cent, and Natural Law candidate Ian Campbell had 425 votes, or 1.0 per cent.

Reginald Landry, representing the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada had 74 votes, or 0.2 per cent of the total .

There was a 68.3 per cent turn-out with 42,620 ballots out of a total of 60,393 eligible voters who registered by October 22. Of ballots cast, 320 were rejected. Approximately 2,000 additional voters were sworn in or registered on Election Day.

Kilger attributed his success to the national and local campaigns, the leadership of Jean Chretien, and appropriate policies which spoke to the voters during difficult times.

"The Liberals prepared themselves well going back to the leadership of Chretien, to the leadership of the Liberals of Canada. He had us work hard. We prepared a plan that was offered us and portrayed as a viable alternative to the government."

"I think we have a very coherent plan for the country, and we will stick to it."

Kilger said he was most pleased with the entire results, especially in the United Counties. "I think it's a reflection of the work I've done over the four and a half years, in being accessible to all the people of Stormont Dundas."

"I'm a team man. I believe in team play, and we had a great example here in Stormont Dundas and the victory we enjoy here this evening is your victory," he said.

Kilger added the opening of a constituency office in Dundas had served him and the people well. Although the office was now regrettably closed, he had followed up with monthly meetings in the four Dundas communities. "We've been in every corner of the riding from the beginning."

Local infrastructure

Jobs and the economy were a top issue on the agenda in both national and local election campaigns, and will continue as such in the new government. In the Counties, these issues could include the need to upgrade sewer and water infrastructure in Morrisburg, and the need to remedy the critical water supply in Winchester.

Submissions for possible government funding of local infrastructure projects may be discussed with local municipal officials.

Smuggling on the St. Lawrence will be for discussion with Ministries of Revenue and Security. An adjustment to the export tax has been proposed by Liberal MPs Kilger and Don Boudria. "We want to find a durable solution to the problem, whatever solution is effective, and widely accepted including the native people of Akwesasne. I want to see that it's resolved in the best interests of all parties."

Kilger is proud of the Liberal platform on agricultural policy. "It was the only party to put out a full comprehensive agricultural policy which will address long-term planning for farmers."

Specifically, policies would include a "Farm support" program to fit in with crop insurance and National Income Stabilization Account, a farmers saving program.

Since food supply is a question of "national security", Kilger said it was important to give food processors long-term solutions. "I look forward to working with both Stormont and Dundas Agriculture, and food processing industries in the area because they are critical to the communities."

Kilger added he was delighted to continue serving the people in his riding. "IT's been a tremendous honor for close to five years to represent the people, and to be entrusted a second mandate, especially this time on the government side."

Asked if he might fill a cabinet post, Kilger replied this was the leader's decision. "I'd say it's along shot, but I'm certainly prepared to fill whatever responsibility the leader has for me."

And whatever the future holds, his priorities remain the same. "Most important, I want to represent and work as hard as I possibly can on behalf of the electorate of Stormont Dundas."



V is for Victory
At center, Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger celebrates a big election win, flanked by Campaign manager Gilles Metivier, left, and Dianne Poirier, chair of campaign headquarters at right.

Election Results

Unofficial election results show Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger the winner in all local polls.

At Morrisburg Poll 35, Liberal Bob Kilger had 93 votes, PC Leslie Ault had 54, Reform Annette Turner 66, and NDP David Moss four.

Kilger had 71 at Poll 40, Ault had 36, Turner had 47, and Moss 10. At Poll 41, Kilger had 135, Ault and Turner tied for 58, and Moss had eight. Poll 42 showed Kilger with 114, Ault with 63, Turner with 58, Moss with three.

Poll 43 had Kilger winning 73, Ault 22, Turner eight, and Moss four. Poll 44 had Kilger with 79, Ault with 24, Turner with 40, and Moss with seven. Poll 45 saw Kilger with 142, Ault with 81, Turner with 77, and Moss with eight.

Williamsburg Center Poll 33 gave Kilger 109 votes, Ault 80, Turner 54, and Moss two. Boucks Hill Poll 34 had 113 for Kilger, 73 for Ault, 25 for Turner, and six for Moss. Williamsburg Center Poll 35 had Kilger with 93, Ault with 54, Turner with 66, and Moss with four.

Glen Becker Poll 36 had 61 for Kilger, 48 for Ault, 31 for Turner, and seven for Moss. Poll 38 at Colquhoun had 43 for Kilger, 26 for Ault, 24 for Turner, and four for Moss. Dunbar Poll 39 had 120 for Kilger, 62 for Ault, 84 for Turner and eight for Moss.

Results from Iroquois Poll 14 a show Kilger with 99, Ault with 49, Turner with 36, and Moss with two. Poll 14 b gave Kilger 78, Ault 38, Turner 29, and Moss one. Poll 15 gave Kilger 48, Ault 15, Turner 18, and Moss one. Poll 16 gave Kilger 114, Ault 54, Turner 30, and Moss one.

Ingleside results at Poll 55 gave Kilger 63, Ault 21, Turner 32, and Moss 11. Poll 56a gave Kilger 154, Ault 44, Turner 45, and Moss six. Poll 56b showed Kilger with 145, Ault with 37, Turner with 75, and Moss with seven. Poll 57 gave Kilger 151, Ault 66, Turner 58, and Moss 19.

Osnabruck Poll 58 gave Kilger 165, Ault 50, Turner 80, and Moss 10. Osnabruck Poll 59 gave Kilger 82, Ault 45, Turner 44, and Moss two.

Lunenburg Poll 60 had 140 for Kilger, 78 for Ault, 64 for Turner, and nine for Moss. Newington Poll 61 gave Kilger 101, 64 to Ault, 46 to Turner, and four to Moss.

Pleasant Valley Poll 7 gave Kilger 85, Ault 39, Turner 43, and Moss three. Hainsville Poll 8 gave Kilger 89, Ault 36, Turner 58, and Moss four. Haddo Poll 9 had 76 for Kilger, 68 for Ault, 65 for Turner, and four for Moss. Dixons Corners Poll 10 had 76 for Kilger, 68 for Ault, 56 for Turner, and four for Moss.

Toyes Hill Poll 11 showed 104 for Kilger, 58 for Ault, 59 for Turner, and six for Moss.

Stampville Poll 12 showed 73 for Kilger, 46 for Ault, 40 for Turner, and seven for Moss. Hilliards Poll 13 gave Kilger 135, Ault, 67, Turner 72, and Moss two.

Haddo and Range Poll 9 showed Kilger with 136, Ault with 74, Turner with 65, and Moss with four.

Loss was expected

Ault graceful in defeat

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

CORNWALL—She was doing her best to maintain a classy, dignified aura throughout the night.

Smiling gracefully to all the well-wishers who filed by one-by-one to console her, she held her head high, taking the time to make sure she greeted everyone in the room before she left.

But deep inside she was hurting, and everyone in the room knew it.

A yellow orchid which had been displayed prominently in her lapel earlier in the night was now resting in the palms of her hands. As she moved through the crowd, posed for pictures, or answered questions from the press, she would fidget with the flower, pulling back at its pedals, or readjusting its ribbon.

Progressive Conservative Candidate Leslie Ault put on the bravest face possible as the news of her election defeat came pouring into election party headquarters, (the Tartan Room, at the Parkway Inn).

But neither she nor her campaign workers had much to smile about that evening.

Her party, the Progressive Conservatives, were being humiliated across the nation, managing to retain just two seats from their majority of five years ago. And she and her campaign team had made barely a dent in the Bob Kilger Liberal landslide which swept Stormont-Dundas.

As they glumly focussed on the single TV set pushed into one corner of the room, many of the 40 Tories assembled were talking of the historic consequences of the election. It would be the first time in Canadian history the party was neither in power, nor the official opposition.

While some grumbled about the P.C. leadership, others were talking gloomily about the possibility of a party committed to the breakup of the country as the official opposition.

Few were drinking much, though there was a host bar available. It was not a time to celebrate: many prominent local Tories, who'd worked tirelessly for the party for years, were just beginning to grasp the depth of electoral hostility against them.

But not Leslie Ault.

Campaigning door-to-door the past few weeks, she'd come to realize the uphill battle she faced.

"It was an eye-opener," she said. "I really got to learn what the people were thinking."

The sting of rejection still hurt, but she was prepared for it, having been on the defensive so much the past five weeks.

Ault says she wasn't surprised when the Conservatives fortunes deteriorated so rapidly. A combination of anti-Mulroney sentiment, just "waiting for the opportunity to come out," combined with her leader, Kim Campbell's "less than dazzling" performance in the debates, and the misguided television commercial campaign were all partially responsible, she believes.

But she's not above taking some responsibility herself for the defeat locally.

– continued on page 3

R-O awards students for achievements

INGLESIDE—At one time, says Rothwell-Osnabruck principal Doug Anderson, the awards assembly was held as part of the graduation ceremony.

But the nights seemed to drag on forever, so they decided to move the event to the afternoon.

That didn't seem to work either, because they lost the parents.

So now the school has moved to its third option, holding the achievement awards on an entirely different day than commencement altogether. And everything seemed to work out just fine.

Last Thursday, Rothwell Osnabruck honored students still at the school for their achievements, two weeks after holding similar ceremonies for the graduating class.

After an opening address by M.C. Greg McGillis and greetings by Superintendent Colin Vickers and School Trustee Bill Fleming, the presentations began, with five school letters awarded to students for academic excellence and active school participation: Stacy Gillard; Stacy Paquette; Steven Telewiak; Allison Thompson; and Jennifer Willard.

Of the 81 students receiving Honors plaques for earning averages of 75 per cent or higher, eight were recognized with proficiency awards for earning the highest averages in each grade: Donna Terhorst and Amanda Veltheim, first and second place for grade nine; Christine DeJong and Sara Dawn Crities, grade ten; Ben Walker and Jennifer Hanscom, grade eleven; and Allison Thompson and Jennifer Willard, grade twelve.

Several students were honored for making dramatic improvements to their academic average from the previous year: Charles Thurgood, grade nine to ten; Joel Duggan and Katrina DeBoer grade ten to eleven; and Kim Locey, grade eleven to twelve. Jennifer Willard was honored for the best combined Biology and Chemistry marks for grade eleven; the S.G. Wells Music award went to Joey Adams; Heidi VandeGlind was presented with the independent Order of Oddfellow Award; and 33 students received achiever pins, while 10 others earned Co-op awards.

Within the grade thirteen class, there were seven students recognized for achieving honors four years consecutively. They were Christine Bancroft; Joanne Brown; Heather Eligh; Stacy Gillard; Allison Thompson; Jennifer Willard and Angela Winters.

After participation certificates were presented, guest speaker Fran Laflamme, Councillor of Osnabruck Township closed the ceremonies with a few words to the audience.



Rothwell-Osnabruck Honor Role

There were seven students at Rothwell-Osnabruck to earn the distinction of academic honors for yours at high school. Pictured here: bottom row, from left to right, Joyce Alguire, Chairperson of the School's Committee, Joanne Brown, Angela Winters, Principal Doug Anderson; top row, left to right, Allison Thompson, Christine Bancroft, Stacy Gillard. Missing is Heather Eligh and Jennifer Willard.

Tremendous participation

Time Capsule project a success

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Rothwell-Osnabruck Grade Nine teacher Greg McGillis says he's been involved in some popular activities with his students before.

But never quite like this one.

"This was so effective, almost emotional," he says of the time-capsule project his class has been putting together the past four weeks.

"The students took it very seriously. Some, who normally don't participate in class, were most active."

Early on in September, McGillis was combing through teaching journals and board pamphlets, searching for activities his destreamed grade nine class could all do together.

After discovering the idea through his investigations, and listening to the advise of another teacher in the board who had previously tried it, McGillis introduced the time-capsule plan to his class.

The response was immediate:

"It was a great idea," McGillis admits.

Dividing the class randomly into groups of five, the teacher instructed the class to put together a package which would identify themselves, remind them of what they were like in 1993 when they open it up four years from now.

Other than making sure everyone contributed something personal, McGillis created no other guidelines for what was to go into the package, leaving the important act of establishing the criteria up to the groups themselves.

"In deciding what had to go in, the students had to select what was important to them. By making these choices, they had to discover something about themselves."

Because of the enthusiastic response, McGillis admits, there was some question whether the groups would manage to cram everything inside. But after many attempts at reorganization, the teacher adds, nothing important was left out.

The packages were filled with everything from favorite Teddy bears and tapes, to scrap books, letters, notes about future plans and articles from newspapers they thought were important.

One of the groups placed a condom in their package, believing the AIDS issue best symbolized the times we're presently living through. Another group debated on the importance of inserting clippings in the package describing basketball player Michael Jordon's retirement.

"They were pouring through the newspapers, before and after class, looking through the important issues of the day," McGillis says.

Allotted only three classroom periods to work on the project, the students met after class to work on their own time.

"Kids who normally wouldn't associate together, jelled. Everyone was helping one another do the best possible."

McGillis says some of the most spirited writings he has received so far went into the time capsules, especially a number of letters the students wrote describing what it felt like to enter the grade nine classroom for the first time.

Because of the success of the time-capsule project, the teacher plans on introducing a variety of other team projects in the next few months.



Packing it away for future reference

Grade nine students at Rothwell-Osnabruck have just completed a time-capsule project are will be storing away their collected work for four years. Pictured here is one of the groups involved: front row, left to right, Rachael Bruining, Maria Bruining, Jennifer hart, Tracy Winters; back row, left to right, Adam Nadeau, Troy Froats, Robbie Montpetit and Aaron Alguire.

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On Monday, November 1st, STRIDE will be opening Wheelchairs Plus. Wheelchairs Plus is a recycling depot for special needs equipment so that perfectly functional equipment laying dormant in garages, basements and attics is recovered and reissued at a reasonable cost to those who could benefit from their introduction into circulation.

As a result of this equipment being recycled and reused, many of the disabled people in our region will be able to afford the special needs equipment they require.

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Opposition parties reflect on election results

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

CORNWALL—While the Liberals spent Monday night celebrating the sweetness of victory at Freddy's restaurant, their unsuccessful opponents rallied to ponder their political futures.

NDP candidate David Moss, ever gracious in defeat, toured both the Tories election-day headquarters, and the Liberal victory party to offer condolences to the loser and congratulations to the victor.

"With what's happening across the country, with the Liberal tidal wave, the fact that Kilger would be elected here shouldn't be a surprise to anyone," Moss said.

Dismissing suggestions that the NDP is finished as a serious political alternative in Canada, Moss spoke optimistically of the future.

"As long as there's social activists, and people who believe in social justice, they'll be New Democrats. We have a big job to regain the confidence of Canadians, and that starts tomorrow in this riding and across the country."

Moss says he's not discouraged by his party's poor showing, and he'll continue to work for them in any way possible.

"This hasn't shaken my faith in the party. I'm very happy with the reception I got from the people; they expressed a lot of confidence in what I was saying. I think Canadians are very upset with what's happened to the country over the last nine years, and justifiably so, and they decide to go where it was safe, and that was the Liberals."

When he's not working in the guidance department at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, Moss plans to help rebuild the party, by searching out for new membership, and trying to expand in those areas where the NDP did relatively well locally.

Reform Candidate Annette Turner also will remain active politically with her party, though she returns to her full-time teaching post at Seaway High School in Iroquois this week..

While she and her manager Doug Duncan were "naturally disappointed that they didn't win or get a higher percentage of the vote," they felt they'd accomplished something in the last few months, the clear establishment of the Reform party in this riding.

"I think a lot of voters in the next election will see us as a real alternative," Duncan says.

"Our goal was to establish the Reform in South-Dundas," says Turner. "We've done that; we've reached our goal. I'm thrilled, I really am."

She and Duncan also learned a great deal about how the political process works, something that will undoubtedly come of use in the years to come.

"We need to raise more money initially, Turner says. "With more money we could have done a better job in getting the message out. We also need to build a stronger base in Cornwall, where most of the voters live."

Turner says she'll run again, if nominated by the party.

About the results nationally, Turner says she's disappointed that the Liberals achieved a majority.

"We're very concerned with the deficit and the spend, spend, spend philosophy of the Liberals, But what can we do about it; our hands are tied."

Canadians "bought into" the promise of job creation through government spending, Duncan says. But when they fail to deliver on that promise, they'll be in deep trouble.

"I just don't know where they'll get the money; the well is dry."

Conservative supporter Doug Grenkie agrees: "The people decided they were tired of the old horse and wanted a change. The Liberals have made an awful lot of promises which apparently the electorate bought. But now they'll have to follow through on them."

Grenkie predicts the Liberals won't be cancelling either the Free Trade Deal, the G.S.T., or the controversial helicopter purchase. Rather than creating jobs, he believes, the Liberals will leave a legacy of even higher deficits and more unemployment.

"You can't create jobs by government; there's no money. But I wish them well nevertheless. We've got to get the economy moving again."

And Leslie Ault, the Progressive Conservative candidate, remains concerned about the continued trend towards fractionalization and divisiveness throughout the country.

"I'm sorry to see it (the rise of the Bloc Quebecois in Quebec and the Reform party out west). I always believed, and I still do, that the conservatives are the best party to keep the country together."

Children's Project offers counselling

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Children needing counselling may now receive help through an Outreach Program called the Children's First Project.

The project was initiated last year by school board representatives in response to a proposal for emergency crisis funding by the school boards, the City of Cornwall, and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Family Counselling Center administrator Raymond Houde explained the program originated from the poor economic situation, resulting in high unemployment and impacting negatively on children and families. "The effect on kids at school has been tremendous. Children are upset, and they're not learning."

Public and Separate School Board directors Jim Dilamarter and Roger Davidson met the Ministers of Education and Community and Social Services, requesting $3 million over three years.

As a result of these efforts, the government announced $300,000 to fund the program. An office was set up at the Family Counselling Center, under Houde's administrative supervision. Counselling professionals are David Ayton, Aris Jiujias, and Carleen Cumming, under the clinical supervision of Dr. Janine Scott, of SD & G Developmental Services. Each counsellor has been assigned several public and separate schools throughout SD & G.

Services are for school children in Grades 4 to 8 and their families, and are provided only by school principal referral.

"The key is early identification. If a teacher sees a change in behaviour, reports it to the principal. The principal makes a referral, the counsellor meets with the family and the child," Houde said.

"We provide quick access to counselling for the child. On day two, we get involved," he added.

Statistics from the Children's Aid Society reveal an alarming increase in child abuse in the last two or three years, which the Children's First Project is intended to prevent. "We do early intervention and hope to be involved with the family before it becomes a crisis," Houde said.

Funding for the program is for a trial project based on one school year, and Houde hopes to keep the partnership team in place for future projects. "It's working out very well, and this could be the way we look at doing things in the future."

Ault - - -

– continued from page 1

If she'd had the chance to do it all again, Ault says, she'd participate in fewer debates, or at least make sure the formats allowed for more meaningful discussion.

"I would have liked to have seen them in a more like a real debate, or in a smaller group, a one-to-one basis, allowing the people to find out what you're really all about. You can't do it at these public forums."

There was really little opportunity for serious exchanges of ideas, Ault says. Left with a few minutes here and there to argue a point, candidates chose to offer rhetoric rather than substance.

"It was an exercise that didn't get the issues out."

The most effective debaters, the ones with the catchiest one-liners or most compelling speaking style, tend to win over the audience. And Ault admits that wasn't her. Being a woman, she says, it's just not an effective style to raise your voice and shout, like many of the other candidates.

"You're caught in a way; you want to persuade the audience, but you don't want to come across as shrill."

Ault has decided to go back to work immediately as a legal-aid advisor in Cornwall. She'll continue her law practice in Winchester, and she's joined the Community Services Development Agency's Board of Directors and plans to continue her involvement there.

While she didn't win the election, she has no regrets about running, giving it her best shot.

"You get to meet a lot of people. That's been really good for me."

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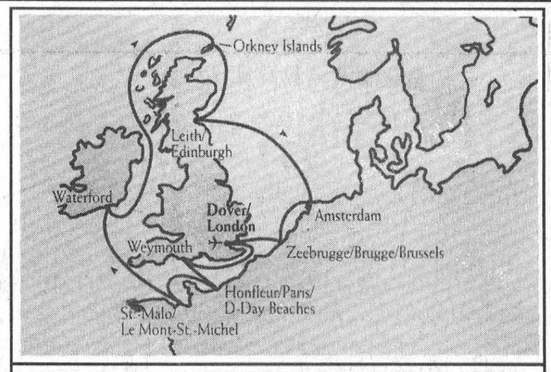

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Published every Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg, Ontario
by The Morrisburg Leader Limited

P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Telephone (613) 543-2987 or 543-3611 Fax: (613) 543-3643

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
Sam Laurin, Advertising Manager

Publications Mail Registration No. 0842

$19.00 per year non-letter carrier within 40 mile radius
$21.00 per year non-letter carrier outside 40 mile radius
$41.00 per year letter carrier $60.00 per year in U.S.A.
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Stay safe on Halloween

While witches, ghosts and goblins come out to haunt us on Halloween, parents must be on the alert for some of the more serious dangers that can potentially cause our children harm.

When we venture out for trick or treating on October 31st, remember that Halloween is an important time for both kids and parents to turn up their radar and heed the words of Bert and Gert, the Alert Twins, to always "stay alert...and stay safe".

Here are some important safety tips from **Stay Alert...Stay Safe,** the national streetproofing organization founded in 1987 and funded through the generosity of the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. Parents should discuss these tips with their kids to help ensure a safe and happy adventure on Halloween night:

* Encourage your kids to wear make-up, instead of a mask so they can see properly. And a short costume will be easier to walk in than a long one.
* Make sure that your kids go trick or treating with family or friends. Make sure you know their route.
* Check the treats your kids collect before they are eaten.
* Ask your kids to walk, not run. And to look all ways before crossing the street—trick or treat on one side of the street, then the other side.
* Tell your kids to go only to homes with their lights on.
* Tell them never to go anywhere with a stranger.
* If someone asks them to go into a house alone, tell your kids to say "No Thanks".
* Give your kids a flashlight to help them light their way.
* Know the block parent homes in your area and make sure your kids do too.

High hopes with Liberal tide

Isn't it amazing to see the sea of red? Jean Chretien has a majority even greater than in the heyday of the Trudeau years.

Chretien can even boast that he has a truly national party, something the Liberals have not had in many decades. The weight of expectations of the electors who voted the Liberal wave in, will be a very heavy load on the shoulders of Chretien. These expectations will be especially high in the million and a half unemployed Canadians who probably voted Liberal. If Mr. Chretien has the social conscience he says he does, the tight rope walk is going to be a hard one: if he fails, the fall a long one.

The opposition is another story by itself. The wildest nightmare of Canadian politicians has come true. For the last 126 years, the regional and ethnic problems of Quebec and the West have traditionally either been slightly acknowledged, or have been buried by the two major parties.

These frustrations have now surfaced with a vengeance in the form of the Bloc Quebecois and the Reform. No matter what either of the leaders say, they are the voice of two separate regions, the West and Quebec. The sparks will fly and not over economics between these two but the Constitution. The last issue the electors of Canada want to hear about is the Constitution. This issue must stay on the back burner for the time being. Putting the country back to work and doing it in a fiscally responsible fashion is the real issue.

The Progressive Conservative majority in the last parliament was characterized by steam-roller politics. Battering unpopular bills through the House of Commons without hearing the voice of Canadians, flattening all elected opposition. The Canadian people in frustration and anger have not thrown them out of office, but have blown them away.

Chretien says that he has heard the message, he will reform Parliament to allow for more consultation, he will listen to constructive criticism.

Putting Canadians back to work and preserving our social programs is the first priority. As we still have to eat and have a roof over our heads, all parliamentarians have to work for these goals. —*Cathy Thompson*

Bob Kilger boosts his stock

One of the happiest of the re-elected candidates across Canada following Monday's smashing electoral victory for the Liberal party had to be Bob Kilger of Cornwall, Stormont Dundas Member of Parliament for the past four years who saw his plurality jump from approximately 7,000 votes to nearly 20,000.

For the popular former hockey referee, it was his second successful attempt in federal politics. His last appeal to the voters gave him 19,425 votes, compared to 12.234 for Eric Cameron PC, 5089 for Bob Noble of the COR Party, and 5363 for Steve Corrie of the NDP.

In stark contrast, this time around, Bob had 27,077, compared to 7,485 for Leslie Ault PC, 5,828 for Annette Turner Reform Party, 1147 for David Moss NDP, 579 for Andy Boyle National Party, 425 for Ian Campbell Natural Law Party and 79 for Reginald Landry of the Commonwealth Party.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Madame Justice Lois Brown was pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader. She was to retire and a feature story also appeared in the paper as she spoke with assistant editor, Neil Cameron. Despite her retirement, the court office continued services to the area. Madame Brown was only going to cease her activities as a civil servant. She was to continue with her life-time posting as Justice of the Peace.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council was expected to question the neutrality of a response to its request for an audit of two reports concerning the feasibility of locating a resort hotel near Upper Canada Village. The Leader learned that the SVTC felt the response, forwarded by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was not the unbiased appraisal it had asked for during a July meeting. The SVTC had asked for an audit of the two reports; one prepared by the consulting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster for the SLPC and the other prepared by the Lake St. Lawrence Hotel Motel Operators.

The Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department was gearing up for Halloween. Chief Les Bilmer said the little-travelled areas like the schools, churches and shopping centres, were going to be checked for signs of vandalism. Additional police forces from the Morrisburg detachment were also going to be on patrol.

1973

The collection of Canadian books that formed the nucleus of Canadiana section in the Morrisburg library was to be officially opened Wednesday, November 7th. When the library became part of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's County Library, it brought into the new formation an interesting collection of Canadian books, some of which had been out of print for many years. It was decided to use these books as the beginning of a permanent Canadiana section in Morrisburg.

The newly formed Eastern Counties TB and Respitory Disease Association declared that November 1st was to be a "No Smoking Day" in the counties. The new organization named Jack McIntosh of Biccum and McIntosh, Winchester, as chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign.

A 23-year-old South Mountain man, Richard Bartholomew, was killed in a single car accident on Highway 31 near Cass Bridge. He was one of three occupants of the car that went out of control and rolled into a field. All three were thrown from the vehicle. Also injured were Ronald Snider, 28 of Kemptville, and Ronald Perkins, 19, also of Kemptville.

The old legs held out long enough for the Morrisburg Old Timers to squeak, or creak, past the Morrisburg junior "B" Lions 8-7. Big Doug Casselman and Gord McMillan scored half-way through the first period to give the Old Timers a 2-0 lead. Chuck Lawlor narrowed the gap but Earl Brown scored for a 3-1 Old Timers' lead. Fred LaForge scored a hat trick for the Old Timers. Doug McNairn scored twice for the juniors and singles were added by Chuck Lawlor and Chuck Irvine.

1963

The October 25th edition of The Leader reported that at a regular meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society it was decided to have an over-all map of Morrisburg made. It was to be used in a beautifying program, outlining a three to five year plan for planting trees such as red maple, red oak and silver maple.

The Morrisburg Combines were entered in the seven-team Senior 'A' St. Lawrence Hockey League which included teams from Ottawa, Hull, the Coronation Medal in recognition of his long and meritous service. Jannack, who first transferred the mail with teams of horses, and later by truck, was assisted by his son Homer.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, marked its 75th anniversary, October 25th. On the 20th of June, 1784, the first settlers landed in the County of Dundas. The first project of these new settlers was to build homes. In the year 1789, five years after their settlement, the Lutherans started to build a frame church 60x40 feet, in the district then known as the commons and now known as Riverside. The frame was not raised until March 1790 due to an early winter in 1789. An invitation was sent to the Rev. Samuel Schwerdtfeger to be the pastor. He arrived in Williamsburg in June 1790. By him, the first Protestant Church in Upper Canada was consecrated. It was known then as the Zion Church and today as St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside. To this church came all the Lutheran settlers from the areas of North Williamsburg and Dunbar. In 1825 an effort was put forth to build a church at North Williamsburg on a site given by John Cook. After much labor the Lutheran and Presbyterian bodies decided to build a Union Church. In 1864 Rev. J. Fishborn became pastor at North Williamsburg and during this time the present church was built independent of the Presbyterians. Some of the Lutherans attended services at Bouck's Hill and likely at Riverside. In 1878 during the pastorate of Rev. Hippie the Lutheran Church was built at Dunbar.

1943

Headlines in the October 29th issue of The Leader read: *Two local young men to get wings.* At Uplands, Ottawa, John Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Carr, was to become a full-fledged pilot, and at St. Hubert, Quebec, Kingston, Cornwall, Brockville, and Lancaster. The Combines were sponsored by the merchants of Morrisburg and a few of the players signed were Al Cameron, Doug Casselman, Ed St. Louis, Red Lawlor, Russ Casselman and Pat Brophy.

Sunday, October 27th marked the 83rd anniversary of the United Church in Morrisburg. The historic building was the last remaining church landmark in the area still on its original foundation. One of the most beautiful parts of the church was the number of Memorial windows all created by the McCausland Studio of Toronto. In conjunction with the anniversary service another window depicting the *Ascenscion of Jesus*, was to be unveiled and dedicated in memory of Abraham and Sarah Van Allen, William, Florence, Laura, George H. and Ernest Van Allen. At the time of the building of the church, Abraham Van Allen gave the church one full field of fall wheat, some 700 bushels, which netted the church $1,000.

1953

The October 23rd issue of The Leader reported that a formal charge of murder had been laid against second Lieutenant Peter Ernest Robin Balcombe of London, Ontario in connection with the death of Marie Anne Carrier of Bienville, Quebec, whose body was found near Dixon's Corners.

Lorne Chesebrough, 28 of Kingston, was acquitted on the dangerous driving charge in the accident where he was bus driver in an accident that claimed the lives of 20 people when it struck a stalled, unlighted truck and plunged into the canal. Max Roodman of Toronto was scheduled to face trial on a charge of manslaughter.

Mr. Alex Jannack, well-known Morrisburg carter who had been transferring Her Majesty's mail and CNR freight in Morrisburg for 38 years, was the recipient of Douglas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones, was to be accorded the same order.

Tommy Tindal, the 17-year-old Morrisburg hockey star who had been in Montreal for some time going through daily workouts with the professional Canadien hockey club, was en route to Stratford where he was to play with the junior team.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary October 30th.

Crash Drive with Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter was playing at the Cameo Theatre. At the picadilly, *Corsican Brothers* starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Ruth Warrick was playing.

Mrs. Ralph Schwerdtfeger received a letter of thanks from Mrs. A. Hallam of Cinderhill Nottingham, England thanking her for baby clothing sent though the local Red Cross.

1933

The Leader reported that the new concrete improvement to Highway 31, a five-mile stretch that linked Williamsburg and Morrisburg, was completed and officially opened by Dr. Locke, October 21st. The counties' share of the road was $28,000. Dundas County was to be assessed for approximately $7,000. The improvement to the highway came about following complaints voiced by patients who were taking treatments at Dr. Locke's clinic. The condition of the road made it impossible for them to get to the clinic without considerable pain.

His Excellency, Archbishop O'Brien of Kingston, officially visited St. Mary's Church Morrisburg to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the confirmation class.

The district had received the first storm of the year which left a 12-inch blanket of snow.

At the Red and White, candy kisses were 15 cents a pound, and codfish flakes were 19 cents a can.

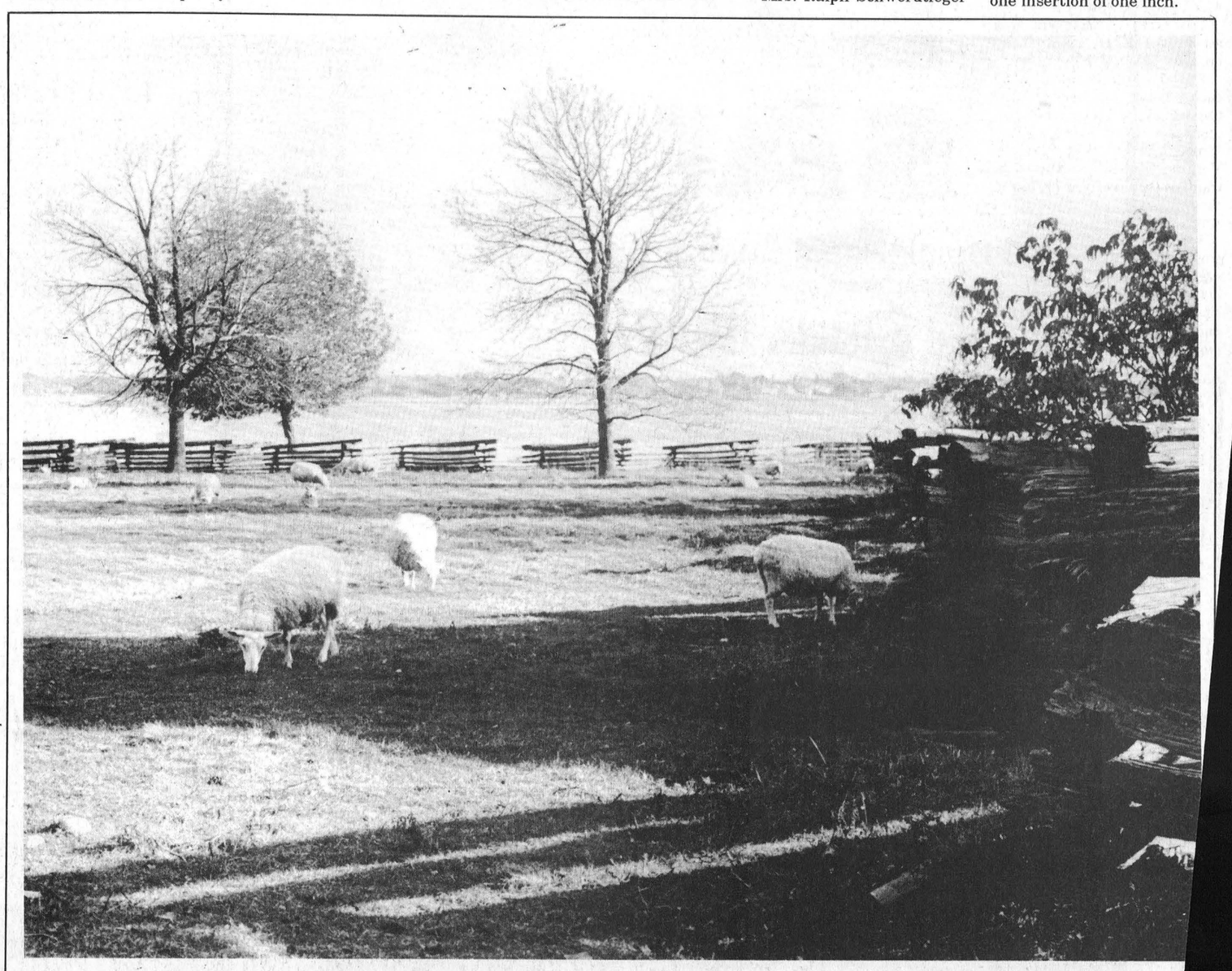
1923

The October 26th issue of The Leader stated that the winners of the home garden competition, open to the pupils of any schools belonging to a school fair district were Arnold Garlough of Williamsburg, Annie Beckstead of Elma and Dena Barkley of Dunbar.

J.A. Riddell had for sale, one of the best houses in Morrisburg at a very reasonable rate. It was constructed of solid brick throughout and known as the Judge Johnston property. Several other dwellings were also for sale including the Loucks' property known as the Harrison garden.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was advertising something new: storm-proof bronze weather stripping.

Subscription rates for The Leader were $1.50 per year and advertising rates for display ads were 50 cents for one insertion of one inch.



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We would like to thank the staff at The Morrisburg Leader for the coverage of our dirt racing team throughout 1993.

Also, to our sponsors and many fans who supported our team through our triumphs and misfortunes. You kept our spirits high while taking time to say hello.

Thanks again, we're all looking forward to hearing from you all soon.

BILL MULLIN, NO. 22
and the PMC racing team

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Each year the Catholic Women's League in Ontario designates the last week of October as a time to petition the government to control the distribution of pornography in the province.

The quantity of pornographic material is increasing yearly and the barriers to hard-core pornography have been reduced to an almost negligible level. If the Ontario Film Review Board is not made accountable for its policies, our communities and families will be exposed to the basest and most degrading of films and videos. On May 6 of this year a fundamental shift in the Film Review Board's policy allowed the guidelines to "adult sex films" to be broadened to include explicit scenes of sexual action and bondage. These activities were previously disallowed by the OFRB.

At a time when there is so much discussion about violence against women and violence in the media it seems inconceivable that such recommendations were even presented for discussion, let alone passed. The question is, "Do we want to live in this type of society?" and, "Do we want this for our children?"

You can change the course we are on. Show your disapproval by writing the following members of the Ontario Legislature and the OFRB: Hon. Marilyn Churley, Minister Consumer & Commercial Relations, 9th Floor, 720 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1Y7, Hon. Marion Boyd, Attorney General of Ontario, 11th Floor, 720 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario M5G 2K1, Hon. Bob Rae, Premier of Ontario, 281 Legislative Bldg., Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1, Ontario Film Review Board, 1075 Millwood Road, Toronto, Ontario M4G 1X6.

Sincerely,
E. WEAGANT
President Morrisburg-
Iroquois CWL

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We're writing to ask a small favour, and we really hope you can help us out.

Since 1949, at the rate of 1,500 each summer, well over 135,000 Canadian and 2,000 American teenagers have attended the Vernon Army Cadet Camp in Vernon, British Columbia. The training they received has made them pretty good Canadian and American citizens.

These boys and girls came from, and still do come from every small-village, town and city in Canada and Washington State. They're so spread out, we don't know where they are...and now, many of them are in their twenties, thirties, forties and fifties.

It would sure be appreciated if you would mention in your newspaper that the first-ever reunion of the Vernon Army Cadet Camp will be held July 22, 23 and 24th, 1994 at Vernon, B.C. Originally, the reunion was planned for the year 1999 (fiftieth year), but unfortunately, the powers that be are planning on closing the camp down after the summer of 1994. We're going to try to keep it open, but it's rough going.

The Vernon Reunion Hot-line is (604) 268-9977, or they can write to Box 88560, 101-13753 72nd Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3W 0X1. With your help, this could be one of the largest reunions ever.

Thank you ever so much for your assistance. If you'll send us your name, we'll send you a reunion pin with our thanks.

Yours very sincerely and with much appreciation,
JEFFREY H. AITKEN
Chairman-Vernon Army
Cadet Camp Reunion 1994

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — After having had the bad experience of having lost my dog (stolen from the truck at the Loyalist Motel), I must thank from the bottom of my heart two outstanding citizens of South Mountain, Nancy and Raymond Roderick, who after having seen the add in your paper (through their father), they called me out last week - I was reunited with my dog.

Though these citizens don't seem to be any more prosperous than I am, they did not want any reward even though they had taken extremely good care of the injured dog.

I will be forever indebted to them which makes me feel good about humans.

Sincerely,
JOHN PEZ
2274 Bee Jay Court
Streetsville, Ontario
L5M 2N6

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — There has been much recent news coverage of The War Amps compensation claim on behalf of Canada's Hong Kong Veterans.

The claim was first made by The War Amps - using its official status before the U.N. as a non-governmental organization - in 1987.

The Japanese stonewalled the claim and unfortunately the Canadian Government did not support it; but all was not lost!

Using the United Nations mechanism called the Optional Protocol, the Canadian Government has been put on notice. Our government officials will have to explain: whether it signed away the rights of our Hong Kong Veterans by agreeing to a peace treaty with Japan which did not provide sufficient compensation for slave labour; whether in doing so Canada is in contravention of the Geneva Convention; whether the Canadians who were captured at Christmas 1941 by the Jananese had been sent to the Hong Kong garrison for political rather than military reasons.

These are matters which will be judged in what might be called the court of public opinion.

For this reason, The War Amps has raised some money from its corporate friends and has produced a new film titled, "Canada's Hong Kong Veterans: The Compensation Story."

Copies have been provided to nearly 100 cable networks in Canada and will be shown on the community channels over the next few months.

The film includes an interview with Professor John Humphrey of McGill University, a former Director of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations. He states in a forthright manner that the Canadian Government must now do something about this or face censure at the United Nations.

Another heart-wrenching interview is that given by Dr. Gustave Gingras, who documented the disastrous medical after-effects of imprisonment on these young Canadians.

The film also includes an emotional interview with Roger Cyr, National President of the Hong Kong Veterans Association, who gives a harrowing account of the daily atrocities he experienced in Japan.

Some of the supporting footage is so shocking that the film carries the warning: Some scenes may be disturbing--viewer discretion is advised.

I am confident the film will focus Canada's attention on this issue. We are seeking back-pay for slave labour amounting to $23,940 for each of the 1,000 surviving PoWs or their widows.

Persons wishing to view the film should telephone their local cable outlet. For further information, contact The War Amps at 1-613-731-3821 or 1-800-465-2677.

Sincerely,
H.C. CHADDERTON
OC, O. Ont., DCL, LLD
Chief Executive Officer
The War Amps
Patron, Hong Kong Veterans
Association of Canada

Big Brothers honors volunteers

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Local businessman David Shillito never really had a father of his own.

His own dad died when he was a young boy, leaving him with no older male figure in the family; one to take him hiking, camping or biking, or to teach him the important life skills which get passed from one generation to the next.

So when he came upon a Big Brother advertisement in the local newspaper more than ten years ago calling for volunteers, he thought it was a good idea to get involved.

"It makes sense," Shillito says; "an older person might be of value to them."

Last week, the volunteer organization honored Shillito for his ten years of service, and paid tribute to another Ingleside resident as well, accountant Bob Crump, who first became a Big Brother a year ago last February.

Crump's son had just turned 21 and was off at university when he'd heard about the organization through a friend at work.

"I just had the time to donate, he says. "It just kind of filled the void."

While Crump's "little brother," Tyler, doesn't replace his older son, he gives the older man a companion to take hunting, flying, "go see 'Arnie,' at the movies, all the things that a young guy likes."

Big Brother's coordinators carefully choose partners who they believe would be compatible with each other and share common interests. Volunteers who are sports-minded link with athletic children, and those who prefer visiting museums or working in the garden get suitable partners as well.

"You get to do a lot of things you don't normally do but would like to," Shillito says, who's now working with his third child. "I must admit, it's not always easy to come up with something different, but it's just the company really." Shillito sometimes will invite his 13-year-old "little brother" over to the house just to talk and watch television.

Big brothers usually meet once or twice a week with their partners, either at home or in neutral territory for two to three hours at a time. While working with the children isn't always glamorous, Shillito says, "there's a lot that can be got out of it if you have the time."

Crump agrees: "There's a satisfaction in offering this guy (Tyler) something everyone should have. You get a good feeling knowing you're helping someone who needs it."

Whether it be providing the boy with companionship or "talking to him like a man," Crump says every boy needs the influence of a positive older male role-model.

"I think back to when I was a kid; where would I be without my uncles around."

Both Crump and Shillito plan to continue with the Big Brother's organization for as long as they can.

There's more than 100 children in the local area looking for matches, Crump says, and the organization is always looking for volunteers.

"Some of these people end up doing very well in life. If I can do my part, I'll be very happy."

For more information, call the Cornwall District Branch, 1-933-8035.

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TECPOINT (PIN DOT)	ROSE PEBBLE	12x13	259.00	181.00	90.00
OBSESSION (TWIST)	DEEP ROSE	12x7'3"	225.00	157.00	78.00
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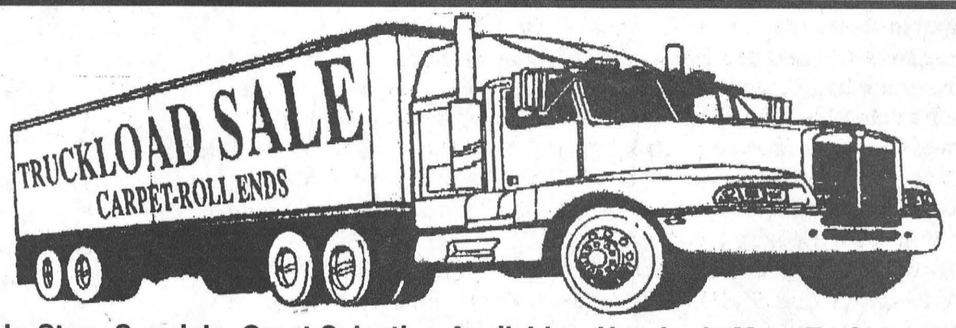

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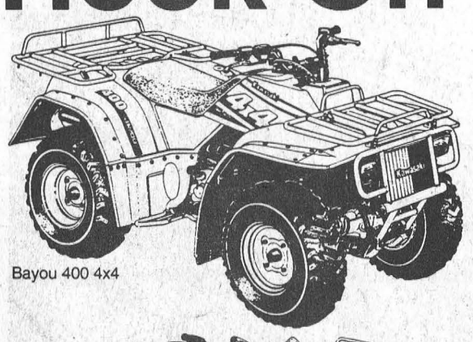
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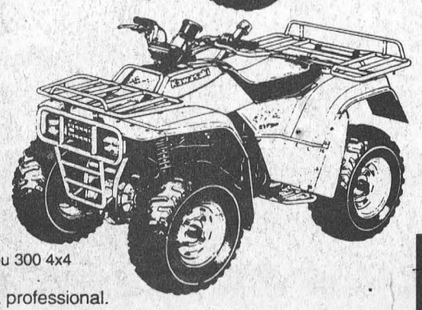
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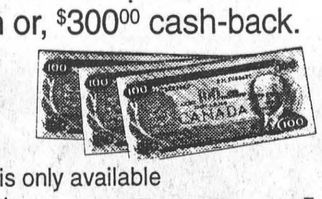
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Destreaming goes smoothly, says school committee

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Destreaming was the focus of a school committee meeting at Seaway High last week.

Between 12 to 14 parents attended the meeting, and judging participants comments, the destreaming is going fairly smoothly.

Approximately 124 students in Grade 9 are no longer divided into general, advanced or basic levels. Subjects like English, Keyboarding, Physical Education, and Mathematics are not taught in semesters, but in 35 to 40 minute periods daily all yearlong. Subjects like science, Culture (in dance, art, music, or technical design) or "Self in Society" (geography, history) are taught in semesters.

"They were reasonably pleased with the program and the kids experience to date," Murray said. "The Grade 9 teachers and staff made the kids feel welcome at school, and the program is useful and constructive."

The parents at the meeting are "motivated and committed, and have good kids," Murray added.

In general, parents reported an improved general communication with the school, especially in French.

Murray said non-semestering seems to be working well in English, math and keyboarding, where daily repetition is beneficial to learning, and French may also benefit from this framework. However, science with laboratory experiments, is better taught in a framework of 72-minutes a day, for half a year.

And one of the greatest benefits is small classes, the largest being 25 to 30 people.

"It was definitely positive regarding the majority with kids in Grade 9," said Dennis Kuz, new chair of the executive, and father of a destreamed student. "There's more benefit to the kids with core subjects to have exposure to the same teacher for the same time each day, for the whole year, as opposed to the semestering system, where kids choose subjects for a part of the year."

"The other concern was not breaking classes down to advanced, general and basic. And the general feeling, is the advanced students still benefit and go at the same rate. They're not being held back with destreaming. There was some concern for the students in basic who may suffer with the faster pace. Peer helping (students coaching students) acts to draw the basic with them, and pull all to the same level," Kuz added.

The anecdotal report cards recently sent home, were generally well-received by parents.

"The notes were informal, upbeat, and had helpful observations about things like speaking up in class, and being on time," said Sandra Weagant, vice-chair of the executive, also mother of a Grade 9 student. "But some felt the reporting could be more detailed."

The full interim report is scheduled for November 19, with parent-teacher interviews for November 26.

Destreaming Grade 10?

"The question arose, what will we do with Grade 10?" Murray said. "But there's no answers yet, and we won't know until the Ministry says to stream or destream."

Although there have been no pronouncements from Toronto, destreaming and restructuring Grade 10 has been discussed with parents and staff.

Head of Business Studies, Ian Hamilton described the integration of English and Keyboarding. Until now the students have been learning the elements of keyboarding, and will soon apply the lessons on English assignments.

"In keyboarding, teachers stress formatt, and keyboarding technique, and English teachers stress content. Students take their work to the English teacher, get it corrected, and go back to the keyboard the next day to have it look perfect."

The two subjects are an example of the concept of integration, Hamilton said. "It makes more sense to learn them together. In the concept of integration, each subject helps the other."

Students now do all their typing on computers, and are also learning elements of "Word Perfect" a basic program in word processing.

Also discussed was the addition of "healthy life styles" to the mission statement, which promises: "We will provide our students with the knowledge, skills and attitudes to live in a rapidly changing society, and to succeed in a highly competitive and technologically-driven global society."

Changes to the mission statement will be discussed at the December meeting.

The functions of the school committee were outlined as follows : the committee acts as an advisory board within the school, and an enhancement to the community.

Elected to the executive were the new chair, Dennis Kuz: vice-chair Sandra Weagant: secretary treasurer, Ian Hamilton: resource staff members Brenda Waddell, and Doug Murray: staff representatives Ian Hamilton, and Jim Millard: student council members Janet Martel and Gary Magee.

Old CNR train at U.C.V. needs a new home

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is still trying to find a new home for the 1910 Grand Trunk Railway locomotive and two rail cars at Upper Canada Village.

The rolling stock consists of a 1910 Grand Trunk Railway locomotive, a 1901 passenger coach, and a 1924 baggage and refrigeration car.

The Mogul engine locomotive was made by the Canadian Locomotive Company in Kingston in 1910, and the passenger car is a first-class coach built at a GTR works at Point St. Charles in 1901. It was later converted to a branch line mixed train, with an independent stove and heating unit in 1910.

The refrigeration and baggage car was built in the 1920's by Arms Yager. It was originally intended for horse transportation, and later converted to its present condition in the 1940's.

Donated by CN Rail, the collection may represent to area residents the Mocassin milk run train that ran from 1985 to 1958 from Brockville to Montreal. But the local historical significance ends there. Upper Canada Village has tried to depict the collection as a 1940's operation.

Constructed between 1866 through 1880, the Aultsville Station is of great significance to the local community, and there are no plans to move the station.

Due to the cumulative effects of weather and aging, the train's condition has deteriorated in the last few years, requiring less then $50,000 in remedial measures. A recent roof repair to fix a leak cost over $4,000.

In 1988, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission had a consulting study on work needed to restore and protect the turn-of the century rolling stock. An estimated $256,000 would take care of immediate and pressing repairs, but over $500,000 is required for complete restoration, an annual upgrade and a roofed shelter.

On June 16, this summer, management recommended the possibility of releasing the train to a non-profit organization committed to restoration at their own cost, and making it available to the public. Meetings with community and historical groups would be held to discuss options.

Historical groups

Upper Canada Village manager Paul Deault and staff have discussed ideas with the Lost Villages HIstorical Society. The Society was interested in preserving the heritage, but could not undertake financing the preservation.

Discussions will also be held with the historical societies of SD & G, Cornwall Township, Chesterville, Brockville, Merrickville, Glengarry, Grenville and Smiths Falls.

The Board of the Smiths Falls Railway Museum has expressed interest in possibly moving it to their museum, restoring it and using it as part of their display.

"Provided there is no other option here locally, as good stewards of artifacts, we feel that is a very good solution which is good for everyone, and we'll work towards that end," general manager Frank Shaw said at last week's commission meeting.

Commission Gary Clarke noted, he had received numerous calls from the Smiths Falls Museum Board, and had told the Board, the Commission's first consideration would be for local groups.

"But they're not just a local Smiths Falls railway museum. In fact that its the associate location for the main operation in Montreal, which is a national museum," Clarke pointed out.

"Why has it been allowed to deteriorate to this point? I know there's no quick and easy answer, but as it is an artifact and we are charged with its preservation, it makes people uneasy as to how the other things are looked after," said commissioner Mary Devine.

"We looked at it seriously, and the commission agreed it would be totally irresponsible from the dollar and cent view to spend that kind of money on it," said vice-chair Mike McInnis. "I would hope the public would have tarred and feathered us if we'd done it. We don't have the facilities and the expertise."

"We have enough of a mandate to do things in Vision 2000. If we try to do those things well and with capability, and those things that are beyond our capability we would try and arrange to have done by those who do have the ability," McInnis added.

Another commissioner added, "There's a big difference between having it mover to Calgary than having it move to Smiths Falls. That would be much more acceptable for it to remain in Eastern Ontario."

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Sealed Tenders, clearly marked "RFT-93-282" on the outside, for the design and construction of four storage buildings at the Crysler Park Service Area and Ivy Lea, Mille Roches and Riverside-Cedar Campsites, will be received at the Administration Office of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. #1, Highway No. 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO, until the closing date for receipt of bids on ***November 10, 1993*** at ***2:00 p.m.***

Tendering information may be obtained by calling the Purchasing Officer at (613) 543-3704.

A public tender opening will be held at ***2:05 p.m.*** on ***November 10, 1993***.

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Russian exchange experience teaches local farmer

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Sometimes all it takes is a little travelling abroad to appreciate what a great country we live in.

Agronomist Gordon Garleugh freely admits to grumbling about the government, high taxes, the economy, and everything else at one time or another - just like most other Canadians.

But since travelling to Russia on a government-sponsored aid program, he's had a little bit more patience with the problems facing our country.

"We complain about the politics that's going on now," Garleugh says, "but when you see the system they're in, we should count our blessings, and recognize the value of our system."

The Wiliamsburg-based farmer was the guest speaker at last Wednesday's Canadian Club dinner. An agricultural advisor for the Canadian initiative, "Partners in Progress," he was one of three volunteers the government sent overseas in February 1993 to provide assistance to the former Soviet Union. As a representative with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, he met with private farmers, as well as representatives from collective farms, agricultural companies, processing companies, and government.

Being part of the advisory assistance team, Garleugh admits, was as much a learning experience as a teaching one. Never having travelled abroad before, he was astonished by how different everything was compared to Canada.

Not only did the quality of the accommodations vary enormously from region to region, Garleugh says, but the food wasn't up to standards at home. Eating boiled beef-tongue and buckwheat for breakfast, and sausages with potatoes dripping in oil for dinner might appeal to the average Russian, but it wasn't to this foreigner's tastes. He also was shocked by the "anything goes" pricing policy practiced by Russian merchants, including the taxi drivers, who'd charge $2 or $20 for the same ride, depending on the client's gullibility.

But it wasn't just the quality of the food and accommodations, or the undependable pricing system that made Garleugh long for home.

After being taken on a cross-country tour of Russian farms, factories and market areas, he and the others in the Canadian contingent were surprised by how backwards many of the operations were in comparison to Western society.

"Work in the factories was done by hand; there was no automation ... Meat-processing consisted entirely of grinding the entire carcasses into sausages; the only place for fresh meat was at the market; yet there was no refrigeration, even in the summer."

Garleugh estimates Russia remains up to 50 years behind the West in terms of processing and storing agricultural products. Faced with a critical shortage of available storage space, private farmers seemingly have no options but to sell their grain at harvest.

But selling often becomes a losing preposition for the farmer, Garleugh adds, because of out-of-control inflation and outrageously expensive interest rates (the value of the ruble has sunk 1000 per cent in the last three years; consequently, the maximum terms available for loans is three months).

Consequently, farm workers lack incentive to produce, and the problem gets compounded by the still-overwhelming dominance of the state-run collective operations still controlling all the best farmland.

Since Perestrokia, Garleugh says, some private farms have started on a small-scale. But these operations are usually on the poorest quality of land, and farm inputs still must be bought through the state.

"In theory, there's privatization. But people in places of power (specifically, collective farm managers) are still putting up a lot of roadblocks, so its not happening fast."

Garleugh says the biggest thrust for change seemed to be coming from Siberia, the area where the soil quality and the climate conditions were the worst of all the places they visited.

Food scarcities, combined with money incentives from a number of local oil companies depending on a reliable food supply for their workers, have induced a number of farmers to get into private business for themselves.

But as a whole, the agricultural industry has continued to deteriorate during the past decade, and the Russian government must import more and more food each year to feed its population.

It's not the system so much that failed them, Garleugh argues, but greed. "It's people that wanted to pull a little more out of the system, people who have influence in that system, that did them in."

More than anything else, he concludes, Russia needs stability, both in the economy and in politics to keep moving.

"They need someone to set the example, to end the bickering back and forth."

And that, Garleugh believes, could be Canada.

"Russia is very much like Canada; it's spread out, has a similar geography and climate...The well-developed Canadian idea of the co-operatives would fit in very well over there into their collective system."

Off-track betting comes to Morrisburg

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The horses are at the starting blocks; it's time to place your bets.

But no longer will racetrack fans have to travel all the way to Ottawa to get in on the action.

Transferring live satellite-images from the Rideau-Carleton Racetrack, the Howard Johnston's Hotel in Morrisburg is featuring off-track betting every Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon.

"The races are shown directly on the big screen and the betting is done right at the bar," says Louis Desousa, the hotel's new General Manager.

"Everyone is very excited about the possibilities."

For Wednesday's official launching, Desousa estimates more than 35 people turned out to watch the harness-races, even though the hotel didn't have the time to advertise the event properly.

"I did see a new crowd for the races; people who I'd never seen before. We've also had so many phone-calls, people inquiring about the activity."

Off-track betting at Howard Johnson's nearly didn't get out of the starting blocks, Desousa admits.

When first approached by Rideau-Carleton officials, he wasn't sure what to think. He'd been in town less than two months, and didn't know the community well, or how it would react.

"It's especially important in the hotel industry, when you start something new, to see if it fits with the clientele and the community," the manager says.

After consulting a number of local business people, however, he thought the hotel should give the project a try.

"The feedback was positive; everyone was very happy. I saw an opportunity for the future potential of the hotel, communicated the idea to head office, and they approved it."

Post times are Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., until the first week of December, when the races will be coming from Toronto. There will be no entrance fee required, although programs cost $2. Counters have been set up right in the bar for patrons to place bets and win prizes.

Off-track betting has come at a good time for Howard Johnson's, Desousa says, because management has been trying to build up the activities on the property. Karaoke was added three weeks ago, every Friday night; they've been offering a buffet lunch Monday to Fridays, and on Sunday, a Buffet-Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ($8.95 each, with children under 12 half price and under 5 free).

Desousa and the staff also are drawing up a seafood menu of lobster,shrimp and sole, hoping to host a dinner/dance party for Saturday nights.

Since coming to Morrisburg one-and-a-half months ago from Montreal, Desousa has worked an average of twelve to sixteen hours a day, seven days a week. He's been living in the hotel, overseeing all its operations, doing whatever fine-tuning he can to make it profitable.

"Most things I've tried have been accepted and appreciated," Desousa says; "It's a good feeling."

There's no plans to expand the staff, the manager adds, although the part-time staff should begin getting more hours as the new projects take-off. At present, Howard Johnson employs about 25 people in the local area.

Tremendous costs

Beavers clogging drains

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Without their valuable pelts, said historian Harold Innis, Canada might never have developed into the nation it has become.

But what was once the cornerstone of the fur trading industry of the 1800s has become an unwelcome public nuisance to a number of local townships.

An overpopulation of beavers in the local area threatens to cripple the budgets of a number of local townships.

Already this year, Williamsburg Township has spent between $8,000 and 9,000 getting rid of "nuisance beavers," and Osnabruck Township has paid out more than $5,000 to deal with the problem.

"This year, it's gone crazy," says Osnabruck Drainage Superintendent Hilton Cryderman.

The township's part-time trapper, Winston Carbino, has removed more than 100 beavers already this year, but still can't keep up.

"It's gotten so much that we've had to hire another trapper on a part-time, contractual basis," Cryderman says.

Starting this week, retiring Newington fire-chief Ron Dingwall will be setting traps as well, in an effort to keep the swelling beaver population down.

Ever since the Hudson's Bay Company closed down its furrier operations, there's been virtually no market for pelts, Cryderman says.

The prices for beaver pelts has plummeted from a high of $47 a few years ago to $16 this year.

"The old trappers have given it up. The pelts aren't worth skinning anymore."

Without hunters to keep the beaver population down, and with few natural predators around to keep the ecosystem in balance, the traditional beaver habitats have become overcrowded, leaving the rodents with few options other than to build dams on municipal drains for their deep-water feeding beds.

But these dams clog up the drainage systems, and the backed-up water drains onto the farmland, flooding the crops, says Williamsburg Clerk Mike Waddell.

Not only are farmers' crops being destroyed, but expensive tile drains are being affected as well.

"If you don't spend the money, the problem will become insurmountable."

Williamsburg township has been spending between $75-90 per beaver this year. Their two licensed trappers, Ron Whitteker and Carl Barkley, are paid for by the hour with mileage extra.

Like many of the other local townships in the area, Williamsburg hopes to receive a grant from the conservation ministry this year so they can continue trapping through the winter.

"They (the trappers) need to clean up a lot of the swamp areas in the winter they normally can't get to," Waddell says. "And they'll need to employ additional men to help them; it's a job that's very difficult to do alone, with all the lifting and heavy equipment."

The township also plans to cut back the brush around the municipal drains to eliminate feed and building material for the beavers.

At present, the province's Game and Fish Act allows farmers to hunt or trap beavers on their property regardless of the season. But the township only has the authority to remove "nuisance beavers," those blocking municipal drains, Cryderman says. And only licensed trappers can do the work, he adds, providing they use humane methods.

Neither Cryderman nor Waddell would comment on whether or not the townships have been offering bounties for trapped beavers., as has been reported elsewhere. Bounties are still considered illegal under the Games and Fisheries Act.

But the Ministry has to do something, Cryderman concludes, because the townships cannot continue to pay these kinds of expenses every year.

"We need to get some more money from the Conservation Authorities. It's the only way we're going to be able to solve this."

Already this year, however, the Raison Region Conservation Authority has budgeted to provide partial subsidies totalling more than $30,000 for beaver management, says Lands-Coordinator Andy Code.

Christmas Craft Sale

MORRISBURG—On Saturday, November 6, 1993, "A Beat the Rush Christmas Craft Sale" will be held at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

It will begin at 9.30 a.m. and go until 4.00 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. A light lunch will be available. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE.

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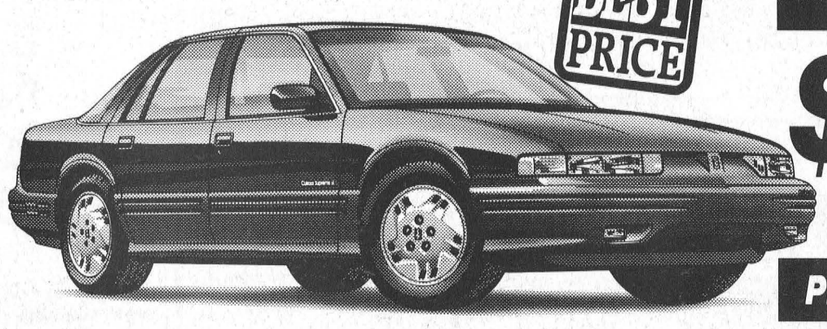

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Williamsburg Township retains sunday shopping

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Township Council has rejected a request from local religious leaders to shut-down businesses who operate on Sundays.

After a discussion of less than five minutes, council decided to continue the present policy, which leaves the option available to local business owners.

They were responding to a letter written by James Kooistra, of the Council of the Christian Reform Church of Williamsburg, asking them to to reconsider the matter.

"We still maintain that, in our opinion, this whole matter (Sunday Shopping) is a violation against what the Lord so clearly demands from us in His word, namely 'to keep the Sabbath Day holy,'" Kooistra wrote. "To us that includes not allowing to buy or sell on His Special Day."

Kooistra asked Williamsburg council to take the lead in the local area by outlawing Sunday shopping in the township.

"We know that the trend of today is to depart more and more from the traditions which our forefathers believed to be based on 'Biblical' grounds. We regret very much that the storekeepers of our village and township have now a choice, either to open or to close their doors on Sundays."

But council reaffirmed their earlier stand, which stated that the township really had no choice but to follow what everyone else was doing.

"It's out of our hands; it's a provincial matter now," said councillor David Carkner.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard agreed: "What do they want us to do about it?"

At first, council wasn't sure if it even had the legislative authority anymore to close down anybody operating on Sundays.

Because the issue has "flip-flopped" between the various levels of provincial and municipal governments the last few years, Township Clerk Mike Waddell says, it's made it difficult for businesses and municipalities alike to understand who has jurisdiction.

"It's still being contested at the provincial level."

But after checking on the latest regulations, Waddell says the township can outlaw Sunday Shopping through a change in the by-law. He adds, however, that council has no immediate plans to do so in the near future.

"There's certainly none that I'm aware of."

Waddell says outlawing Sunday Shopping would be devastating for local businesses.

"How can we afford it when other neighboring municipalities are open. Business is tough; If these stores are closed down, the customer will go someplace else."

In other Township news:

Council has found a loophole in the "Rural Home-Occupation By-Law" which they believe will permit local residents to open Bed and Breakfast Operations in the township.

Responding to a request by councillor Trevor Tolley, who was acting on behalf of a number of local constituents, council decided to clarify its position on the issue and support in principle ratepayers who qualify.

Because Bed and Breakfast operations weren't around when council first established the zoning by-laws, there wasn't anything specific related to them within the home-occupations category.

But amending by-laws cost both time and money, and council didn't want to get involved in redefining the issue on its own.

"It just seems a shame to spend a couple of thousand on them," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

Bed and Breakfast operations consist of a residential home offering overnight accommodation and breakfast to tourists.

Starting this fall, they'll be permitted in any rural area zoned for home occupations, which includes provisions for "service establishments."

Tom Northardt

New Commissioner at SLPC

MORRISBURG- Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Gary Clarke, recently confirmed the appointment of a new member, Mr. Tom Northardt, to the Board of Commissioners for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Tom Northardt, of Deseronto, brings to the Commission an extensive background and considerable experience in issues dealing with the environment. Northardt has worked for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Energy as an Environmental Officer, dedicated to the preservation and protection of the natural environment dealing specifically with industrial and municipal affairs.

Northardt also worked for the Assembly of First Nations on the Effects on Aboriginals from the Great Lakes Environment (E.A.G.L.E.) project.

The project's primary mandate was to study the effects of exposure to contaminants on the traditional native way of life.

In addition, Northardt is involved with the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan Implementation Advisory Committee whose goal is to improve the quality of the Bay of Quinte watershed.

"We are very pleased to welcome Mr. Northardt to the Board of Commissioners. With his background in environmental issues and personal interests, his knowledge and experience will be a welcomed addition to our team," said Clarke.

An agency of the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is governed by a three-15 member Board which is appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in council. The Commission meets once a month to review policy issues, budget plans and strategic priorities.

W.D.M.H. Auxiliary bazaar finalized

The W.D.M.H. Auxiliary meeting held on October 14 finalized plans for the bazaar which was held on Saturday, October 23.

Local Dutch ladies had their special booth of treats at the bazaar. Many mitts and toques were on sale from donations that had arrived as well as a beautiful white crib quilt created by Jean Millard of Cardinal. The auxiliary members were at North Dundas High School by 9:30 a.m. Saturday accepting contributions of baking, crafts, soft cover books and produce.

Winners of the draws at the bazaar were: Upper Canada Quilters' Guild quilt - Doreen Marcellus, Morewood, Black Forest Cake from Heather Parent of "Jaspers" - Lulu Hanes, Winchester, Betty Milnes' decorated cheese cake - Lil Patterson, Winchester, 50/50 draw - Debbie Smith, Finch, Carol Allan's handmade basket - Debbie Auger, Finch.

During the meeting a special thank you to the Auxiliary was extended from the hospital board for the defibrillator monitor now in O.R. and working and also for the adjustable table.

Betty Barton presented the auxiliary with a cheque for $5,000 from the hard working staff at the Gift Shop.

The date of December 9 was set for the Christmas luncheon again being held at the Park Lane in Williamsburg. The meal will be $5 with the regular business meeting to follow at 1:30 p.m.

Ingleside Srs. enjoy meeting

On Monday, October 18th, 46 members of the Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club, along with four guests, met in the Osnabruck Senior Support Centre.

The meeting opened with the National Anthem, followed by birthday greetings to members celebrating in October. President Margaret Markell read a poem entitled "Autumn."

Acting on a request for a more distinctive name for the Club, several members offered their suggestions for consideration. It was agreed that a box of donated groceries being collected will be distributed in the community during the Christmas season by a local organization. Members were reminded of the local and area zone meetings being held later this month. Peter VanBaal agreed to be the Club's representative at the meetings.

Mrs. Stan Goodman, who spent 1971 and 1972 in Thailand as an Economic Adviser, entertained the members with a slide show and commentary on life in that exotic country. Many excellent pictures depicted the architecture, traditions and culture of the Thai people.

During lunch, door prizes were won by Frieda Brownell and Mildred Baker.

Williamsburg Srs. hold dinner

At the October meeting of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 41 members enjoyed a delightful dinner.

Hilda Garlough, the new president, opened the meeting with O Canada. She was assisted by Peggy Thompson, the new secretary.

Hilda welcomed everyone present, and then read a poem, "To Be Thankful For Big Things and For Small." She expressed thanks to the past executive, to Olin Smith for his entry in the parade at the Harvest Festival, on our behalf, and to the work crew at the "Clean Our Room Day."

The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were heard. No card report was given. The tickets for the draw were given to members, and the draw will be made December 8th.

An executive meeting will be held to arrange for the bazaar to be held on November 20th. It was decided that Graham Hess would be in charge of the November meeting.

Instead of a program, bingo was played for the afternoon .

Seniors' euchre

At the euchre held on Wednesday, October 13th, the winners in the ladies' division were Muriel Gow, Verna Beckstead and Kezia Wells, while the winners for the men were Harlan Helmer, Ralph Casselman and Olin Smith.

Door prize winners were Kezia Wells and Harlan Helmer, and draw winners were Leila Helmer, Basil Hollister, Norma Hehir, Olin Smith, Zeta Godard and Bob Lyon.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, October 27, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Eastern Ontario W.I. hold 78th convention

Before dawn on October 18th, 27 Women's Institute members of Dundas County set out to travel to the area convention in Renfrew.

Joan Morrell, Dundas district president, was tour director for the trip assisted by Doreen Empey as business administrator. This was the 78th annual convention held by the Eastern Ontario's Women's Institute, and it was attened by 371 members and guests.

We listened with interest to Margaret Eberle, provincial president, who claims she is just an ordinary member with a little more nerve than some. The F.W.I.O. has been in the process of separating from O.M.A.F. for the past three years and is facing the great expense of setting up separate quarters with new equipment, in a stone house near Guelph. All branches are expected to help and a memorial book has been set up to record gifts.

Mrs. Vivian Fawcett gave a report as provincial board director and also participated in a skit with other members of the executive.

The Bernice Noblitt awards were presented to Ann MacDougal and Margaret Ferguson. The area winner of the Hollyhock book was Shirley Davidson of Manotick. Berniece Helmer of Renfrew North was the winner of the environmental poster. Scholarship winners included Emily Conn of R.R. 1 Winchester and Wendy Woolven, Williamstown.

Provincial President Margaret Eberle installed the officers for 1993-4 which included Peggy McLeod of Cobden for her second term as president. The new secretary-treasurer is Faith Nelms of Oxford Station and Edith Jenkins of Prescott will be our new P.R.O.

We were proud to be recognized as having each of our Dundas branches represented. Next year we won't have to leave as early because the convention is being held in the Recreation Centre in Greely (October 1994).

Allison, Allison vows heard

Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger of Salmon Arm, British Columbia are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lorna to Bert Allison, son of the late Don and Ella Allison of Ottawa.

The were united in marriage on October 16, 1993, in Trinity United Church, Chesterville, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Lorna and Bert wish to thank their children and all family members who shared their special day with them.

OBITUARIES

Donald Hodgson Kyle

A native and life-long resident of R.R. 1 Chesterville, Donald Hodgson Kyle, a former Williamsburg Reeve and Councillor, and former United Counties Warden, died at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, October 16th, 1993, at the age of 74 years.

Born at Colquhoun, Ontario, March 20th, 1919, he was a son of the late Samuel Alexander Kyle and his wife, the former Helen Hodgson. The retired dairy farmer was educated at local schools, and in 1942 was married at Finch, Ontario, by his uncle, Rev. Hector Beach to Gladys H. McIntosh, who survives.

In early life, he became interested in municipal politics, and served his township as a member of Council from 1948 to 1982, including 12 years (1954-1966) as Reeve. He was Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in 1966. From 1976 to 1990, he was a Director and President of the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company. He served for many years as a member of the Board of Directors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and was a long-time Member of the Board and Past President of Chesterville Co-operative. In religion he was a devoted member of Williamsburg United Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Elaine (Mrs. Pat Curran) of Greely, and a son Billy Kyle of Smiths Falls; a sister Mrs. Marian Smith of Chesterville. He was grandfather to Kevin Curran and his wife Lydia of Russell, and Leslie Curran of Greely, and great-grandfather to Jenna.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where visitation was held. The funeral service was held at the Williamsburg United Church on Monday, October 18th, 1993 at 2 p.m. with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Roger Salmon, Mark Hart, Gerald Gallinger, Arnie Vilmanson and Rick Vaughan.

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required by
Naomi's Family Resource Centre
Qualifications:
Knowledge of women's issues, especially woman abuse; feminist counselling experience. Post-secondary education in social/human studies an asset.
Send resumé with two references by Nov. 12, 1993 to:
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Executive Director
P.O. Box 849
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

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Open every Sunday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Great Selection of Antiques, Giftware, Collectibles, Furniture, Clothing, New & Used Items, Baked Goods, Candy, Crafts, Footwear, Sport Cards, Vacuums
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HALLOWE'EN BASH
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions
open to all residents of Iroquois and Matilda
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES!!!
Bring your treats to hand out as a community, give your kids an alternative to door-to-door treating!
Prizes - games - treats for all those in costume!!!

Naomi's Family Resource Centre
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, November 11, 1993
7:00pm
Municipal Building Council Chambers, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
Guest Speaker: Dawn Miller
Topic: "Dissociative States"
Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

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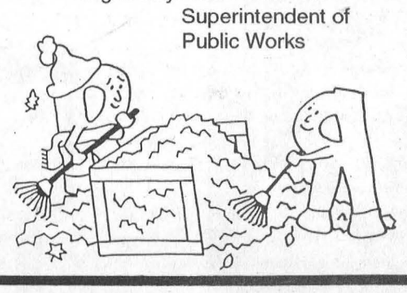
BOARDING HOUSE DINNERS
Come join us for a Boarding House Dinner
Friday evening 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29th.
Hot Menu
LASAGNA
Garden Salad
Garlic Bread
Coffee/Tea
Apple Cheese Cake
$9.95

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Recreation Committee Is Now Seeking Tenders
Tenders are now being accepted for flooding and maintenance of Dundela and Brinston Rinks.
All tenders to be delivered to the Clerk's Office in Brinston by 4:00 p.m. sharp October 29, 1993.
W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
FALL CLEAN-UP
COMPOST MATERIALS
Please note that leaves will be picked up on Wednesday, October 20, October 27, and November 3, 1993 only. No plastic bags please. Leaves can also be taken to the compost site on Industrial Road by the homeowner.
Thank you for your co-operation.
Signed by: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of Public Works


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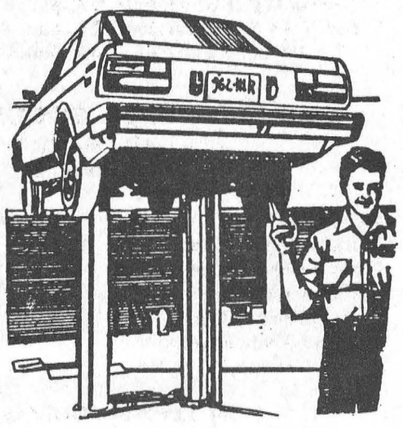
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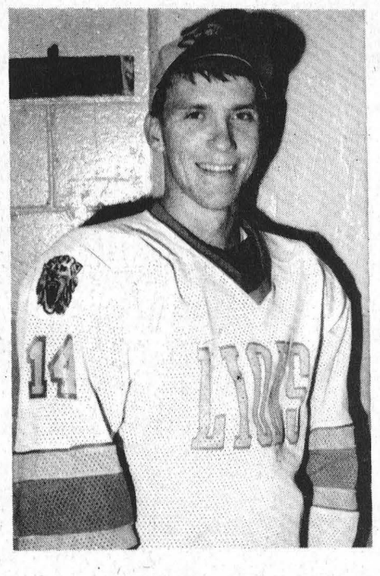
Jr. "B" Lions watch

PROFILE



Michael McAllister
#14 Centre

Michael McAllister, 20-year-old right hander from Long Sault, is one of the junior 'B' Lions' top scorers this season. As one of the team's centres, he has brought leadership and experience to the fold.

His debut in hockey was playing in the South Stormont Minor Hockey system, and he played a midget stint with the double 'A' team at Cornwall.

"Here's to a 3-peat," he quips and says he hopes to be back to the team as an overaged player next season.

Michael is presently attending St. Lawrence College at Cornwall where he is studying Accounting.

Soccer, hockey and golf are a few of his hobbies, and you can find him at his favorite hangout, his girlfriend's place. Favorite food? Spaghetti.

Last year, Michael won the Lady Byng hardware, recently re-named the James McAllister Memorial trophy for sports-manship throughout the season.

Michael is the son of Eleanor and James McAllister.

Junior "B" Statistics

Rideau/St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau Division

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	8	2	0	59	31	16
South Grenville	6	4	0	51	54	12
Athens	2	6	0	48	58	5
Gananoque	2	7	0	38	58	5
Brockville	1	7	0	30	57	3
St. Lawrence Division						
CharLan	8	2	0	84	55	17
Morrisburg	7	4	0	80	58	15
Alexandria	7	3	0	70	59	14
Winchester	6	4	0	61	61	12
Kemptville	1	9	0	47	78	2

Last Week's Results

Sunday, October 24

Morrisburg 9 Gananoque 1; South Grenville 4 Westport 3

Char-Lan 11 Kemptville 9; Alexandria 7 Athens 6 (OT)

Saturday, October 23

Char-Lan 10 Winchester 4; South Grenville 6 Kemptville 4

Friday, October 22

Morisburg 7 Alexandria 5; Westport 5 Winchester 4

Wednesday, October 20

Westport 5 Brockville 2

Games this week

Gananoque at Brockville, 7:45 p.m. Wed. October 27

Brockville at Athens, 7:30 p.m. Thurs. October 28

Winchester at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m. Fri. October 29

Gananoque at Westport, 8:15 p.m. Fri. October 29

Kemptville at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m. Fri. October 29

Westport at CharLan, 7:45 p.m. Sat. October 30

Brockville at Prescott, 8:00 p.m. Sat. October 30

Morrisburg at Winchester, 2:15 p.m. Sun. October 31

South Grenville at Athens, 2:30 p.m. Sun. October 31

Alexandria at Kemptville, Sun. October 31

Scoring Leaders

(as of October 21)

Rideau Division

	G	A	Pts
Doug Thomson, S.Grenville	9	14	23
Mark Skeggs, Westport	8	12	20
Corey Compeau, Gananoque	6	11	17
Ed Palmer, Athens	8	7	15
Scott Pollock, Athens	4	10	14
Brandon Allan, Brockville	7	6	13
Wayne McCann, Westport	6	6	12
St. Lawrence Division			
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	17	15	32
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	9	23	32
Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan	16	15	31
Pierre St. Jean, Char-Lan	6	23	29
Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan	9	15	24
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	14	9	23
Carl Bougie, Alexander	11	12	23
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	9	10	19
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	8	11	19
Mike Bergeron, Winchester	11	7	18
Chad White, Morrisburg	5	12	17
Kirk Tallman, Einchester	9	7	16

Lions extend win streak to six games

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg junior "B" Lions extended their win string to six games with another pair of weekend wins in EOJBHL action.

That shot the team into second place in the St. Lawrence division, just two points behind the frontrunning Char-Lan Rebels, who have one game in hand.

Two of the hottest sticks in the Lions' den this year are now leading the scoring list for the St. Lawrence Division.

Andrew McEwan's and Geoff Hare's offensive prowess has earned them a share of the top spot honors in the standings with an impressive 32-point total.

"They were wondering if they were up there or not," said head coach John Morrow.

McEwan is sitting with 17 goals and 15 assists as of October 21st. Hare has nine counters with 23 helpers.

That, of course, is not counting their weekend tallies.

Hare collected two goals and three more assists Friday as the team upset Alexandria 7-5 at home.

McEwan was included in the scoring as well, picking up the final counter and three helper credits.

Sunday, the pair rallied for another big-point game as Hare pocketed a pair of counters, and three assists, while McEwan had a two and two run in a 9-1 roll over the Gananoque Islanders.

With the two tied at 32 points, they are ahead of the Rideau Division scoring leader, Doug Thomson of South Grenville by nine points.

New face, big plus in line

There is a new face in the lineup as of this weekend. He's was the big guy up front Friday, the 6'3" 220-pounder.

Eric Giroux of the North Bay area has been an impressive force on the Lions' roster.

"He came to us last week, said Morrow, "and we signed him. He says he wants to play as long as he can, but he's a bit out of shape and he has only been on the ice three times this year."

Giroux comes to Morrisburg with Tier II hockey experience, Morrow said. And he is staying at the Operating Engineers Training Institute.

He made a big debut here Friday night as he played on the right wing with Hare and McEwan. Sunday, he played defence alongside Ken MacLeod.

"I've got him playing both defence and offence," said Morrow, as he is an asset to both.

Alexandria at Morrisburg

Morrisburg took an early lead in the first period here Friday as they hosted the Alexandria Glens.

Pete Feletar scored at 14:52 of the period assisted by Mike McAllister and Hare.

At 7:35, the Lions led 2-0 on a goal from MacLeod. Chad White assisted.

In the second period, Alexandria 's Randy Gebbie got by Patrick Loyer for their first goal of the game, but Morrisburg's Hare retaliated at 14:47 to keep the lead at two.

Just 45 second later though, the Glens' Denis Dodd closed the gap slightly with his shot from Gebbie and Pascalle Joanette.

Giroux's goal at 6:52 brought a roar from his followers in the stands.

Alexandria's shot from Ricki Latreille ended the second period 4-3 in the Lions' favor.

In the final frame, the Glens tied the score on Joanette's shot from Dodd, but the knot didn't stay tied long as Hare scored his second goal of the game. McEwan and Giroux claimed the helpers on the shot.

At 10:08 Alexandria came back with another goal from Joanette but that was as close as the visitors got as McAllister and McEwan put it away with their goals at 8:42 and 7:24.

The Lions were whistled for 22 minutes of minor offences, while Alexandria served 20 minutes of minors.

Morrisburg at Gananoque

The Lions took the long bus trip to Gananoque Sunday and once there they did the damage to the Islanders in a 9-1 trounce.

"You can say it was another one of those Sunday night games," said Morrow.

"The defence is coming along and the goals against is staying low. That's the key, (to winning) keeping the goals against down."

Gananoque spoiled Denis Villeneuve's bid for a shutout in the final period as Steve Vajacic scored at 10:23.

"Denis played really well Sunday," Morrow stated. "The goal tending has been excellent all along."

"The goals, they'll come," he assured. "We got the wins, that's the important thing."

Although Morrow says that Sunday's game was a little out of the ordinary and that "the boys will know what I mean by that when they read it" he was happy the team pulled out two more weekend wins.

The led 1-0 after the first period on McEwan's shot from MacLeod and Hare. After two periods, it was 7-0.

David Waddell scored twice in the second period for the Lions, and singles came from Feletar, Hare, McEwan and McAllister.

In the final period, Hare scored with 6:27 remaining, and Tim Waldroff had the final counter with 2:13 to play.

Assists in the game came from Hare and White with three apiece, McEwan, Tim Casselman, MacLeod, Giroux with two apiece and singles from JD Hunter and Denis Villeneuve.

Sixteen minutes of minor offences were assessed to Morrisburg, while the Islanders had 10 minutes of minors, a fighting major and a game misconduct.

Morrisburg Mutters

•The new guy, Eric Giroux, has a great fan following as his buddies were roaring for some action here Friday night. Giroux responded with a goal and an assist

•The Lions play here Friday at 8:30 p.m. when they host the Kemptville 73s. Sunday, they travel to Winchester for a 2:30 p.m. confrontation.

Youth Bowling Council

INGLESIDE—The Youth Bowling Council program is now in full swing at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes, and many were out to enjoy a now smoke-free Saturday.

Last weekend in the Seniors' division, Ryan Vickers claimed the high single with a 246 for the top spot.

Jeffrey Julien had the high triple with an impressive 669. He also rolled +126 pins over average.

The high average was rolled by Darryl Britton with a 191.

For the girls of the division, Karen Elliott took the high spot in all four categories, including a 266 high single, a convincing 681 high triple, a 187 average, and +144 pins over average.

The standings for the the Senior division are as follows: Team #2 12 points. team #1 10, Team #4 8, Team #3 2.

In the Junior division Shane Peevers topped the categories with a 208 singke, and a 171 high average.

Eric Wemerman rolled a 558 high triple, while Patrick Garland had the most pins over average with +141

Lisa Currier topped the girls' list with a high single of 230, a high triple of 608 and a high average of 197.

Christine Labelle fired +108 pins over average.

The standings so far for the Junior division are as follows: Team #2 24, Team #4 33, Team #1 18, Team #3 12.

Shaun Jones topped the Bantam boys on the second shift with a 178 high single, a 438 high triple, and +99 pins over average.

Jason Sullivan had the high average with 126.

For the girls, Natalie Page fired a 168 high single, and a 372 triple.

Carla Cumming had a 151 high average, and Karen Jones +104 pins over average.

For the Pee Wees in this time slot, Bradley Montgomery rolled a 117 single and a 210 double, while Ryan Kingma had a 91 high average.

Ricky Byron struck the most pins over average with +21.

Shawna MacIntyre had a 113 high single and a 204 high double, while Tracey Jones fired an average of 82 and Stephanie Byron had +128 pins over average.

The standings for the second shift of Bantam bowlers, including the Pee Wees, are as follows: Jays 24, Leafs 20, Blue Jays 20, Rockers 16, Strikers 14, Rolling Pins 14, The Kings 8.

In the early shift of Bantam and Pee Wee Bowlers, Derek Dunlop was the high single Bantam bowler with a 153, while Daniel Williams had a 408 triple and Robin Groot, a 135 average.

Kevin McCarthy was +18 pins over average.

Suzanne Beaudette rolled the highs for the girls including a high single of 137, a triple of 355, and a 122 average.

Britany Ouderkirk rolled +18 pins over average.

For the Pee Wees, Cody Cryderman had a 105 single, a 175 double, and a 72 average as well as +15 pins over average.

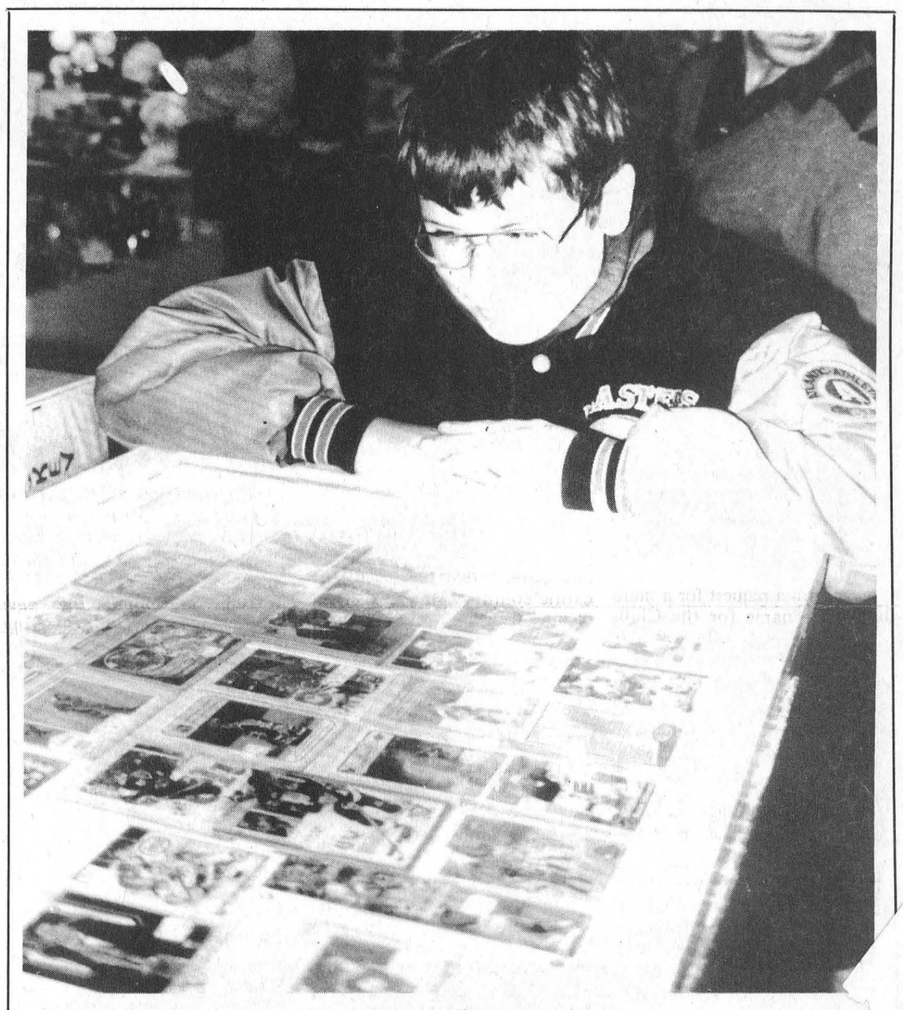
Cassidy O'Neil claimed a 115 high single for the girls, and a 180 double as well as tying for the most pins over average with Chelsea Cryderman at +9.

Heather Locke and Farran Baker tied for the high average with 81.

Coming Events

The Master Junior Tournament will take place at Brockville's Cadillac Lanes, Sunday at 10 a.m.

The following is a list of bowlers who will be taking part in the action: Master Maurice Currier with juniors Shane Peever and Rhiannon Vickers; Mike Brunet with Edward Jarvis and Stephanie Smyth; Ronnie Moore with Eric Wemerman and Crystal Johnston; Mona Pechie with Kenny Lee and Jessica Lyons, and Gord Pechie with William Barclay and Lisa Currier.



If I had $550...

Young Rob Cameron eyes a Wayne Gretzky rookie card that's worth $750, but vendor Maurice Gagne from Iroquois says he'll give the boy a bargain for $550. Cameron, 11 is from Metcalfe and was at McHaffie Flea Market Sunday with his father.

Hockey happenings in the area

Novice A Lions drop two heart-breakers to start season

FINCH—The Novice I Lions kicked off their hockey season over the weekend with back to back road games on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, the team suffered a 5-2 loss to NGS in Finch.

Tony Barkley and Mike O'Brien provided the offence with help from Ian Tait, Ryne Gove, Matt Dillabough and Chris Cullen.

Sunday, the game was a hard-fought loss to Alexandria by a 2-1 count. Robbie Waddell, unassisted, counted early for the Lions.

Alexandria's tight forechecking caused two late third-period goals.

Be sure to come out and see some fast-paced Novice hockey when the Lions play their first home game November 7th at 3 p.m.

Minor Hockey Calendar Draw Winners

MORRISBURG—The winners for the weekly calendar draw for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association are for the past few weeks.

The October 22 winner was Darren Mullin of Morrisburg who claimed $50.

Ron Barton of Kemptville picked up $50 for his lucky ticket October 15, and the October 8 winner was Rita Maguire of Morrisburg who also won $50.

Midget As claim big wins

WINCHESTER—Coach Jeff LeClair is impressed that his Midget A Lions are coming together.

In some weekend exhibition action, the Lions posted a pair of wins and a tie.

Saturday morning, they rallied to a 7-7 tie against Winchester, and that evening they played in Cornwall where Brad Notman picked up a 6-0 shutout.

"They're really starting to come together," says LeClair. "I'd say their passing game has picked up 80 per cent. I could see it from Saturday morning in the 7-7 tie, to the 6-0 shutout that night."

Then Sunday, the Lions cruised to an 8-1 upset over North Dundas at Chesterville.

Tim Donnelly led the scoring with a hat trick and a pair of helpers, while Jason Rice and Shawn McEachern potted a pair each. Brad Nelson had the single goal in the game.

Jason Desormeaux replied for North Dundas.

Mike Adlington relieved Notman in the net late in the game. Adlington was charged with the single tally late in the game. He was also in the net for the tie game early Saturday.

In Saturday's confrontation at Cornwall, the Lions fired five goals in the first period and one in the final frame to cruise to their 6-1 shutout.

Anthony Orlicky and Carry Thompson scored twice in the game, and singles came from Jason Rice and Kyle Marriner.

Midget Bs strong in exhibition play

MORRISBURG—The Midget B Lions claimed a 6-1 win here Monday over Metcalfe in exhibition action.

Paul O'Brien scored from Chris Merkley to open the scoring for the Lions. Adam Gordon, Charles Thorgood, Jamie Scott, Brandon Boivin and Scott Gordon also scored in the contest.

Assists were collected by Curry Hitsman, Scott Gordon, Curtis Dennison and Boivin.

Back at Metcalfe Sunday, Scott led the offence with a pair of goals. Boivin and O'Brien had one each as the Lions rallied to a 4-4 tie.

On Friday against North Dundas another 4-4 tie was played.

Rob Darling scored a pair and assisted on one other, while Paul O'Brien and Chad Hanes scored singles. Assists were collected by Aaron Banford and Jim Donaldson, both with two apiece.

On Sunday, the Lions host North Dundas.

Upcoming MDMH games

MORRISBURG—The following is a list of scheduled games for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association.

Novice I (A): November 5 at CharLan, 7p.m.; November 6 at Kemptville 10a.m.; November 7 at Morrisburg against CharLan 3p.m.

Atom B: November 7 at Morrisburg against North Dundas at 4p.m.

Pee Wee B: November 1 at Brockville at 8 p.m.; Nobember 7 at Morrisburg against Smiths Falls at 5 p.m.

Pee Wee C: Nobember 2 at Morrisburg against Athens at 7 p.m.; November 7 at Cardinal against South Grenville I at 5 p.m.; November 9 at Morrisburg against North Dundas at 7 p.m.

Bantam B: November 2 at Morrisburg against Brockville at 8 p.m.; November 4 at Winchester against North Dundas at8 p.m.

Bantam C: October 31 at Morrisburg against Kemptville at 6 p.m.; November 2 at Chesterville against North Dundas at 8 p.m.; November 7 at Morrisburg against Brockville I at 6 p.m.; November 8 at Cardinal at 8:30 p.m.

Midget A: November 1 at Morrisburg against North Dundas at 8 p.m.; November 7 at Chesterville against North Dundas at 5 p.m.; November 8 at Morrisburg against NGS at 8 p.m.

There are no schedules available for Atom Cs, Midget Bs or for the Girls.

Colts drop a pair

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts dropped to 5-6-1 on the season with a pair of weekend losses; a 6-5 upset by the Nepean Raiders Thursday, followed by a 5-3 loss to the Gloucester Rangers Friday.

On Thursday, the Colts lost their first game in the Water Street Arena to Nepean even though they held a 1-0 lead after the first period.

Travis Mercer and Serge Viau scored twice for the Colts and Jason Sands added a single.

Friday night, the Colts were without their leading scorer, Dru Burgess due to a bruised shoulder, as they lost their second in as many games, 5-3 to the Rangers.

Gloucester held 1-0 and 2-1 leads at the breaks.

Scoring for the Colts in this game were Eric Meloche, Evan Thompson and Rick Montcalm.

Glocester will be in Cornwall Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. confrontation.

Aces take two

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Aces posted a pair of weekend win in the American Hockey League with a 5-3 win over the Hamilton Canucks and a 7-3 win over the Providence Bruins.

In last Wednesday's game with the Bruins, the Aces opened the scoring early in the first period as Ed Ward scored just 1:15 into the game.

The home team led 2-1 and 4-1 at the period breaks.

Cornwall scoring was done by Michel Mongeau with a pair, Eric Veilleux, Paxton Schulte, and Denis Chasse.

In Sunday's win, the Aces Mike McKee led the offence with a pair of goals, while singles came from Mike Hurlbut, Niclas

Golfers honoured at annual banquet

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—There was Mitch Cassell, without his vacuum cleaner.

There was Charlie Moore in an apron.

There was even a young Mr. Eric Wemerman present.

Saturday, the Morrisburg Golf Club capped a successful golfing season with their annual awards' banquet.

After a delicious turkey dinner catered by Gayle and Guy Hart, the evening's host, MC John Cotrill, kicked off the awards' presentations on the right note—but on the wrong note for a new member to the club this year.

Charlie Moore was welcomed aboard, and he was presented with a "beautiful apron".

Bob Barclay tied the apron on Moore and stated, "We welcome you to the club Charlie, and this apron is presented to you because you now have to do the dishes."

"Can I say one thing in my defense," asked Moore, somewhat crimson in the cheeks. "It's the tilt of the kilt I'm worried about."

Cottrill began with the ladies' presentations.

Although only a few ladies who were to be awarded hardware were present, they were all recognized.

In A flight, Barb Sheridan was crowned the club champion, while Ricki Cottrill took the honors for B flight.

The C flight winner was Linda Barclay.

Ladies' net winners were Bonnie McNairn in A flight, Linda Van Allen in B class, and Giselle Hooles in C flight.

Tim Smith was crowned the men's club champion in A flight, while Tony Cummins picked up the hardware for the net honors of the flight.

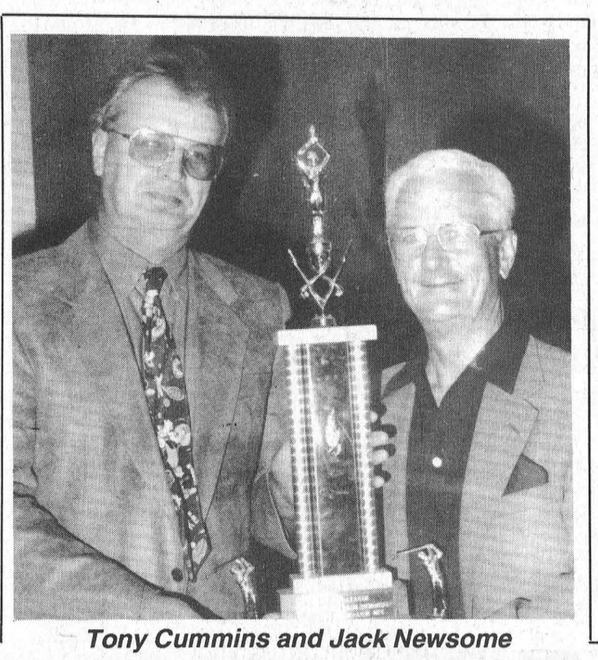
B class honors went to Ron Lapier for the low gross, and Ian Hooles for the low net.

Bruce St. John was awarded the hardware for the C flight championship, and Harold Workman claimed the ne t honors.

The senior club champions were Doug Brewster while Mitch Cassell was the net winner.

This year, three aces were shot on the course, and the three men who accomplished this feat were awarded plaques and putters for their effort. Those men were Lew Werner, Bill Yakamovich and Doug Barkley.

Danny Rice was the match play winner, and he received a free membership to the Morrisburg Golf Club next season.



Tony Cummins and Jack Newsome

The Husband and Wife championship hardware went to Bonnie and Brian McNairn, while Chris and Doug McNairn were crowned the Mixed Two-Ball champions.

Tim Smith and Elsie Guindon were recognized for their Caveman Tournament victory. This event was formerly called the Sadie Hawkins Tournament.

The Monday Night League winners were Kevin Duvall, Ian Hooles, Ron Young and Allan Coons.

John Wemerman and his son Eric picked up the low net hardware for the Father and Son Tournament, while the low gross winners were Leonard and Lenny Beckstead.

Kathy Alguire, Kevin Duvall, Dalton Smith and Linda VanAllen were the Auction Tournament winners.

The Men's Valley and Border league teams were awarded color photographs for their tournament accomplishments, as was the Ladies' Valley League team.

Claiming individual hardware on the men's valley league team were Phillip Briseboise, junior champion, and Jack Newsome, senior champ.

Tony Cummins was presented with the Morrisburg Men's Open hardware, while Jack Newsome picked up the trophy for the low net in the tournament.

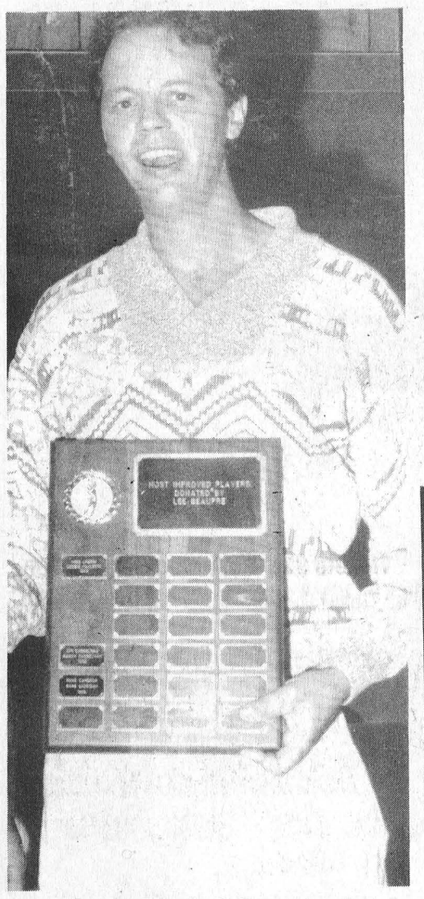
The Most Improved golfers were awarded at the end of the evening.

Barb Sheridan was the winner for the ladies, while Russel Cameron was the men's winner.

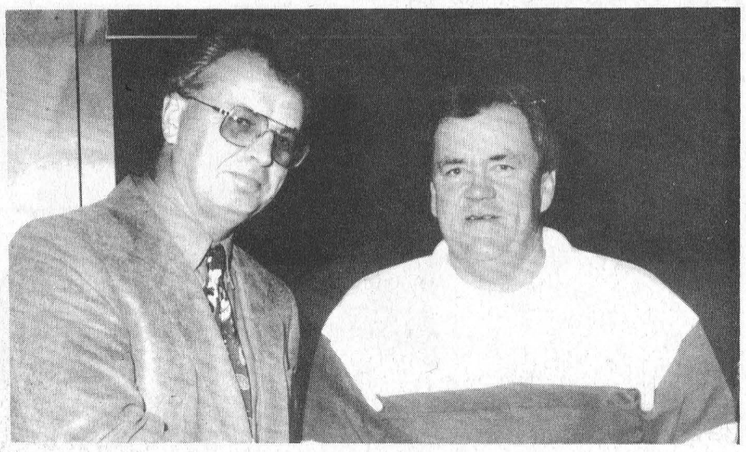
Tony Cummins thanked the crowd for coming to the awards' banquet, and all those who volunteered time and effort throughout the season.

Following the presentation, Wes Long played for any who wanted to dance.

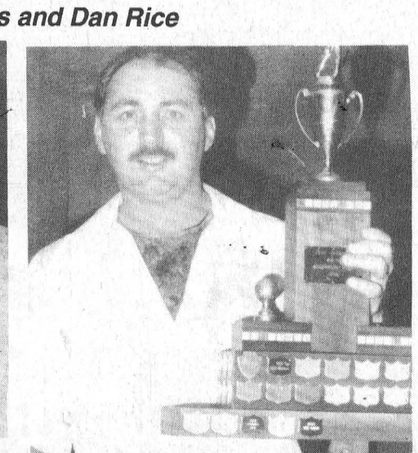
But most watched the big screen as Joe Carter and the Blue Jays brought home World Series championship number two.



Russell Cameron



Cummins and Dan Rice

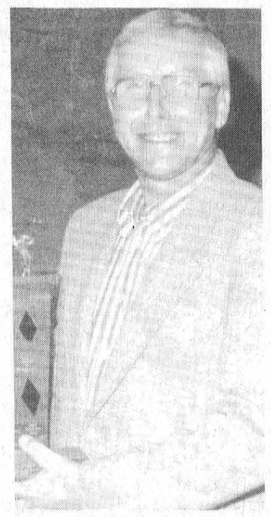


Harold Workman

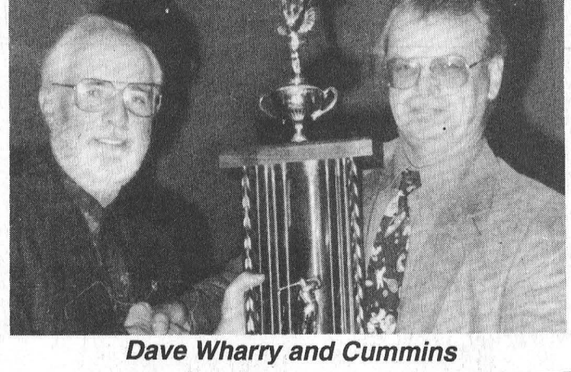
Tim Smith



Bruce St. John



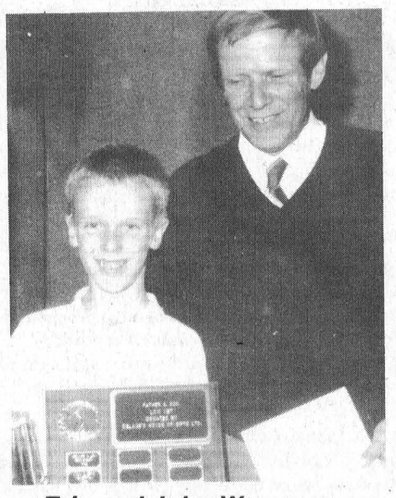
Ron Lapier



Dave Wharry and Cummins



Linda Barclay, Chris Disheau, Ricki Cottrill



Eric and John Wemerman



Doug McNairn, Cummins, Chris McNairn



Mitch Cassell

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—It was president's night at the Legion's mixed dart night here last Wednesday as captain Lynden Casselman led his Kool Kats to a 12-2 romp over the Late Bloomers as he fired four of the six outs taken as well as a 100 high score.

Bev Brown took the other two games to help the cause, while Darlene Gore (BEx2) had the out for the Late Bloomers.

Carolyn Gale led the No Names to a 10-4 win over Sharon's Boys with three of the five outs. Shirley Smirle and George Cairns took the other two games. Bob Henophy and Sharon Lewis had the outs for Sharon's Boys, while Russel Cameron shot a bull.

Ken Baker had the best night in the outs' department as he took all five for the No Outs for a 10-4 win over Frieda's Kids. Cecila Fradet tossed a bullseye. Vanessa Guindon had the outs for Frieda's Kids.

The Rajun Cajuns took five games from the Misfits with Laurie Day taking two games and tossing a 124 high score. Art Laurin (BE), Marlene Thorneloe and Terry Baker took the other games. Carol Birch and Dorothy McBain tossed the outs for the Misfits, and Stan Mabo fired a 105 high score.

Lee Beaupre and Ann Lewis had two wins apiece for the A & M Rebels as they upset Tullamore Dew four games to three. Sarah Merkley had two wins for the Dew while Charlie Moore took one and tossed a 100 high. Malcolm Gore threw a 125 high score.

George Baker fired four outs for the Renegades as they took eight points from the Flip Flops. Larry Scarbo tossed a 112 high score. Joane Oats had two wins for the Flip Flops, while Mert Carbino (100) had one. Dick Armstrong tossed a 100 high as well.

The Lucky 13s took four games from the Lucky Sevens as both Alice McNairn (spare) and Frank Marriner (100x2) had two outs each. Bill Devaul had all three outs for the Lucky Sevens.

STANDINGS

Lucky Sevens	26	A & M Rebels	22
No Outs	26	Flip Flops	20
No Names	25	Late Bloomers	18
Kool Kats	24	Tullamore Dew	18
Rajun Cajuns	24	Misfits	17
Renegades	23	Frieda's Kids	15
Lucky 13s	22	Sharon's Boys	14

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TOPS Rally Day first for Morrisburg

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The hardest part is getting motivated.

But it wasn't hard to motivate the TOPS and KOPS visitors to the Morrisburg Legion Saturday for an annual Rally Day.

TOPS, which stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly, is a group developed for overweight individuals who have decided to lose their excess pounds but need a little help, support and lots of encouragement. KOPS, on the other hand, is designed for those who have reached their ideal weight goal, and want to keep it off, thus the acronym meaning, Keep Off Pounds Sensibly.

The legion was filled to capacity with visitors from across the eastern part of the province. They came from Kingston, Napanee, Sharbot Lake, Brockville and even Cornwall, to take part in the rally and they came to enjoy a "Funtastic Day along the Seaway"—at least, that's what their buttons said.

"Rally Day is a great way to get people motivated," says Winifred Hutchison, the woman who organized a TOPS group here in Morrisburg 12 years ago. "It's a chance for people to get to know others around the area who are struggling with a weight problem. They see they're not alone."

This annual Rally Day was the first time it took place here in Morrisburg.

"It's been great, we've really had a good day here," said area captain, Patty Lion.

The day began at 9:00 a.m with Opening Ceremonies, dance routines, gift-giveaways, and followed with an introduction of each chapter who was represented.

Poems were read to salute past executive members as well as the weight recorders, and there was a piece read to the visitors that was written by Ontario's regional director, Doreen Warwick McCullough.

At the noon hour break, a picnic lunch was enjoyed, followed by a "Design your own Placemat Contest."

The Hillbilly Buddies kept the party rolling with foot-stomping sing-alongs.

There was even a decorated sunglasses contest that was won by Louise Beauchamps, a KOPS member from Cornwall.

Each guest was also given an inspirational gift, a note that read:

The Magic is in the Believing

Do you remember the magically hopeful story of Dumbo, the flying Elephant? Dumbo had those wonderfully big ears that enabled him to fly...Dumbo also had a Magic Feather. It was this feather, not his natural ability , that Dumbo believed could make him fly. One day Dumbo was up on the high wire, but he had lost his magic feather. He was sure he would fall, that surely he could not fly without his magic feather! The crowd below knew better. They believed in Dumbo and his natural ability. So they all shouted, "Fly Dumbo Fly! You can do it, Dumbo. Fly!" Filled with fear, Dumbo did try. He flapped those big beautiful ears and he flew!

So take the Magic Feather and make it yours! It can help YOU fly and make your dreams come true!

(Also included with this scrolled note was a feather.)

Draws were later held for door prizes, followed by skits, and a special motivational speech from a guest speaker, the Provincial Queen for 1992-93, Debbie Ruest of Amerstview.

Debbie has lost 110 pounds in an incredible 10 months, shedding 11 pounds a month.

"I never had a gain," she said proudly. "But I'm not going to stand here and tell you it was easy. I had to change my attitude."

She went on to say she was a TOPS member for a while then she quit the program.

"I heard about TOPS through flyers and decided to give it a try," she said.

She got back with the program and stuck with it, and has been at her goal weight for two years. She dropped to a size 13-14 from a size 24.

"I walk and I go to aerobics. And this year is the first year that I've played baseball," she said.

Constantly, Debbie was given heart-felt applause for a goal she achieved that everyone in the room could relate to.

KOPS revel in success

Members of the TOPS organization who have reached KOPS status were recognized as well through the afternoon.

To become members of the prestigious KOPS group, a TOPS member has a goal weight to achieve. Once they reach that goal, they are now termed KIWs or KOPS in Waiting. They then have to maintain their goal weight for 13 weeks. If this is accomplished, they are then termed KOPS.

Here Saturday, the regioal KOPS were rewarded for their achievements.

Those members include: from Odessa 1594, Iris Graham 10.5 pounds lost; Carol Mack 23.5; from Kingston 1317, Donna Young 31.5 pounds lost; from Collins Bay 2063, Ina McLean 25.25; Joyce Hobbs 54.25; Shirley Dick 28.5; from Bath 4337, Barb Scharr 50.5; Liz Mac-Leod, 31.75; Stella Smith, 22; from Brockville 2998, Uneeta Hodge 10; Eileen Munro 19.5; Jean Metcalfe, 23; Margaret Cross 14.5; and from Cornwall 573, Jackie Quenneville 23; Yolande Villeneuve 39.5; Myrna Murray 25.75; Ethel Hodson 22.5; Sandra McAdlar 44.5; Louise Beauchamp 18.5; and Marion Lemieux 19.5 pounds lost: grand total of 538 pounds lost.

The afternoon ended with thanks to all the organizers of the day's events, and a special thankyou was extended to co-ordinator, Mary Rozich.

The Provincial Rally Day will be held in Kingston the weekend of June 2nd, 3rd and 4th, of 1994.

TOPS in Morrisburg

The TOPS organization has been ongoing for many years.

Cornwall is celebrating its 25th anniversary, while Morrisburg recently celebrated its 12th.

Hutchison stated that there are approximately 30 members here, and she is often approached by people who say they didn't know a TOPS organization even existed here.

The high school's second floor is the scene for the weekly meetings that take place Tuesday nights beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"The weigh-in is the most important part," she said. "People know they have to face that scale weekly, and that's a big motivator."

The price to join is just $20 for a yearly membership, plus a one dollar weekly fee.

"We will certainly welcome more members," said Hutchison.

The organization has two parties yearly; a Christmas party, which is coming up December 7th, and an Anniversary Party.

They try to keep the Anniversary Party as close to the actual date of May 26th as possible.

During the summer, their sessions are shortened to accommodate parents who have school-aged children who may be travelling or vacationing frequently.

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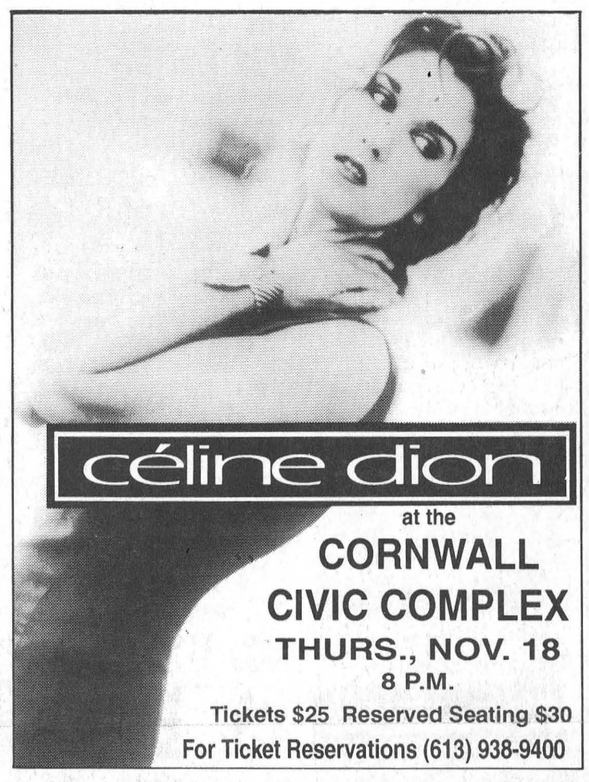
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IP046A 253 - INTRO TO DOS ADVANCED - Saturday Nov. 6-27
IP046A 250 - INTRO TO DOS ADVANCED - Monday, Nov. 15-Dec. 6
IP046B 250 - INTRO TO LOTUS 123 ADVANCED - Tuesday, Nov. 30-Dec. 21
IP046B 251 - INTRO TO LOTUS 123 ADVANCED - Wednesday, Dec. 1-22
PA 052 250 - MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION - Wednesday, Nov. 17-Jan. 12/94
TECHNOLOGY
SW030B 250 - DOS FOR PROGRAMMERS II - Wednesday, Nov. 3-Dec. 15
SW037A 250 - DATABASE TECHNIQUES - Monday, Nov. 8-Dec. 20
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IT 023 250 - AIR BRAKES - Friday/Saturday, Nov. 12 & 13
CRP 003 251 - CPR RECERTIFICATION - Wednesday, Dec. 1
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY
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By D & A MacLeod & Company the assets of Amack Moving & Transfer:
1984 IH S2500 S/A Highway Tractor (Diesel); 1984 Moving Van 40'; 1987 Mercedes L39 Diesel Truck w/Van Body; 1980 IH S195 Diesel Truck w/Van Body; 1976 GMC P/U 4x4; Pallet Hand Truck; Steam Jenny; Furniture Cart & Dollies; Packing Blankets; Clark Indoor Forklift - Propane.
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By D & A MacLeod & Company the assets of Joe's Garage:
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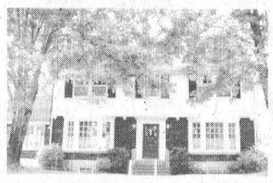

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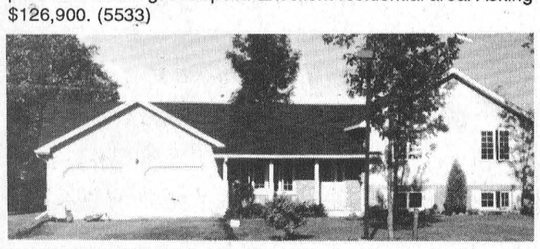

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Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

Riverside Mixed Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Pandas were led to a nine-point night by the six-out performance of Chris Casselman here last Wednesday during mixed dart league action. One out each was added by Sharon Baker, Chuck Sypes and Dennis Keeler (113, 100) as the team moved up the standings' ladder from second last to fifth place.

Another nine-point night was collected by Kickin' Butt led by Fred Devaul with four wins and highs of 115, and 100x4. Darwin Markell tossed three outs, and threw a 132 high score, while single outs went to Shannon Casselman (116x2) and Marnie Duval (100).

The Four Bees had seven wins with a hat trick of outs from both Ernie Beckstead (105, 100) and Terry Baker. Edna Barkley took a single game in the effort.

Ron Bradford tossed a 108 high finish and picked up three wins as The Darters ended with six points. Two outs were thrown by Frank Marriner, while Sarah Merkley added one.

The Happy Gang picked up six wins on three from Gary Bradofrd (138), two from Jean DeJong, and a single from Barry Pemberton (100).

Three outs were taken by Maureen Loynachan (125) as the 8 T.E.A.M. collected six points. Two outs were taken by Lyle Beckstead (spare, 101), and Tracy Shearer had one.

Roy Gummeson led Hit and Miss to six points on four outs and highs of 117 and 100. The other two outs came from Ken Baker (120).

The 2 Darts picked up five wins on two outs from Bill Devaul (140, 123, 125, 100x2), and singles from Gayle Hart, Mary Casselman and Eric Sypes (105).

Both Laurie Day (125, 100) and Sherry Wereley had two outs each for the Smokin' Pistols, and Cecil Lewis (115) added one for a five-point night.

Guy Hart tossed a 114 bull finish as he led his team, the Nimrods, to five wins with four outs and highs of 121 and 100. Doris Hart tossed the other win, and Sharon Wereley had a 103 high score.

Chicken Tonight picked up four points led by Tom Shearer with three wins and a 100 high score. Sandra Baker had one out as well.

The basement-dwelling Blue Jays finished with four wins on a pair from George Baker and singles from Liz Gummeson and Al Loynachan.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	31	Darters	23
Kickin' Butt	29	Pandas	23
8 T.E.A.M.	27	Chicken Tonight	23
Hit and Miss	27	Happy Gang	22
2 Darts	24	Nimrods	19
Four Bees	24	Blue Jays	16

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DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS GREAT BUY!! FOUR BEDROOM 2 STOREY IN CENTRAL LOCATION. GAS HEAT, DETACHED DOUBLE GARAGE, DINING ROOM, MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM AND 1 - 4 PC. AND 2 - 2 PC. BATHS. ALL FOR JUST $89,000.

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LOCAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: WELL ESTABLISHED 8 UNIT MOTEL WITH LUXURIOUS 3 BEDROOM RESIDENCE. THE MOTEL CONSISTS OF 3 SUITES AND 5 SINGLE UNITS. STEADY MONTHLY INCOME. WE WILL PROVIDE FACTS AND FIGURES TO SERIOUS INQUIRIES. LISTED AT $325,000.00.

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Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Duncans who are sitting at the bottom of the men's dart league pack, couldn't help their cause as they only managed three outs last Tuesday night here.

Ed Duncan, who confessed the team did worse than the previous week, led his team with two wins. Kevin Fredette picked up the single game and tossed high scores of 140, a 110 finish, and 100x3. Other highs were shot by Bill Collins with a 125 and Mike Perry with a 100.

The Shearers picked up eight points led by John Gummeson with four wins and highs of 140 and 100x3. Tom Shearer (101, 100) had two outs, while Cecil Lewis (133x2, 123, 100) and sparing Al Beveridge (100) had one apiece.

Fred Devaul led the Young Guns to 10 wins with six outs and highs of 140 and 100x4. Trevor Beckstead (140, 125, 121, 100x3) had three and David Wells (115, 100) had one. Ernie Beckstead shot a pair of 140s and two 100 high scores.

The Hart Foundation picked up 11 points thanks to Gary Hart's five-win night. Another string of highs topped the score sheet consisting of 140x 5, 132, 131, and 100x8. Dennis Keeler had four games and a pair of 100 highs, while Guy Hart (140, 100x2) and Lyle Beckstead (134, 121, 100x2) had one each.

Topping the standings and extending their lead, the Par Darts held up for a 13-point effort. Rick Barkley fired six wins and a pair of 140s while Don McMillan tossed a 180 perfect score, three wins, and other highs of a 117-finish, 140x2, and a 121. Both Ken Holland and Bill Harper (120, 116) had two outs apiece.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	41	Shearers	19
Young Guns	32	Duncans	13
Hart Foundation	30		

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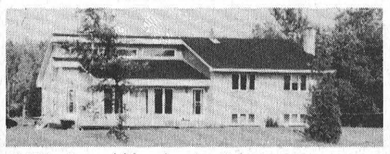
8284 – Two storey, 4 bedroom home features 2 yr. old inground pool, fenced rear yard, patio doors to 16x16 deck, 2 baths, fireplace in rec room, main floor laundry. Solid oak front kitchen with double pantry/dishwasher. Asking $149,900. (EXC)

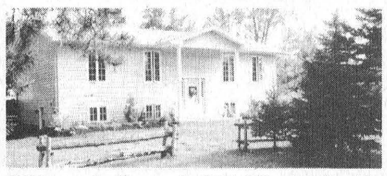
R.R. #1 St. Andrews West



8458 – 3 yr. old four level split features:
- 5 acres treed
- in-ground pool and 1,000 square feet of deck work
- 2 storey workshop garage
- 2 sets of patio doors
- 3rd level family room with woodstove
- heat pump, maple cabinetry

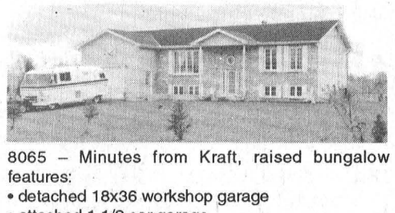
Asking $169,900. (EXCL)

R.R. #2 Lunenburg



8469 – A Gem at $114,900 (MLS). Pine cathedral/skylighted ceilings bridging an open concept kitchen/living/dining area with patio doors to deck, 1.3 acre site serviced by circular drive and lined with jack pines, skylighted main bath, and woodstoved rec room plus games room serviced by 2nd bath.

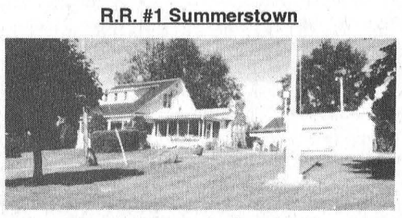
R.R. #2 Lunenburg, Dafoe Rd.



8065 – Minutes from Kraft, raised bungalow features:
- detached 18x36 workshop garage
- attached 1 1/2 car garage
- sunken sunroom, hardwood floored livingroom
- gourmet "oak" kitchen
- 2 sets of patio doors to 34x14 deck
- in-law suite • 3 baths

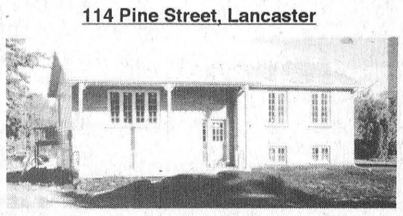
Asking $134,900. (EXC)

R.R. #1 Summerstown



8548 – With rustic flair oozing from its pores, this 3 bedroom 1,600 sq. ft. home affords you a panoramic view of the St. Lawrence on its hilltop setting. With master at 23x13, living/dining at 20x14, and fireplaced main floor family room plus laundry, well worth checking out at $189,900 asking. (MLS)

114 Pine Street, Lancaster



8557 – Bran Spankin New in Lancaster Village is this 3 bedroom, 1,200 square foot raised bungalow with hardwood floored open concept lay-out, patio doors to deck, skylighted main bath. Asking $123,900 incl. G.S.T. (MLS)

UCP draw winners

Last Week's winners from the Upper Canada Playhouse draw were: Stephen Ritchie, Peterborough, $25; Janette Baker, Morrisburg, $25; Hilda Whittaker, Williamsburg, $25; Jean Pierre Charbonneau, Maxville, $25; Elizabeth Hanson, Toronto, $25; Helen H. Wedge, Ottawa, $25; and Gary Hamilton, R.R. # 1 Curran Ont., $50.

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ANNUAL HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
POPPY BLITZ
Thurs., October 28th
Beginning at 6 p.m.
Volunteers please be at the branch at 6 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 30th
Mariatown & Riverside Heights
NOTE
Remembrance Day Service
will be held at the
LEGION HALL
Thurs., November 11th
at 10:30 A.M.
Please wear your Legion Uniform to your regular church service Sunday morning as a sign of

Ingleside Lanes Bowling Roundup

Morrisburg Mixed
October 23: Dennis Baker, 273s, Kevin Osborn, 714t, +42, Ken Lanthier 213s; Linda Stata, 260s, 728t, 220a, Vicki Wheeler, +120; standings, Golden Girls 52, Happy Foursome 47, Sharp Shooters 46, No Shows 38, Hellfires 32, H & H 27.

Friday Fun
October 23: Jim Beckstead 297, 708t, 228a; Carter Kingston +21; Sue Page 245s, 675t, 220a, Daren Olmstead +15; standings, Strike Outs 25, ABCs 24, Rush 20, Blue Jays 20, Estrogen Express 20, Misfits 18, Head Pins 18, Totally Awesome...Again 15.

Beavers Dental
October 21: Andy Brown 265s, 675t, +57; Ronnie Young 207a; Gail Myers 240s, 580t, Katherine Alguire 200a, Eva Garlough +24; standings, Marie's Marauders 38, Kathy's Knines 33, Douma's Derelicts 28, Tim's Titans 27, Snyder's Snipers 20, Shawn's Phychos 20.

Sportsmanship
October 21: Shaler Hill 270s, 695t, 208a, Nick Theodosiou +21; Dorleen Legue 246s, 595t, Hilda Hess 185a, Carol Fairbain and Simone Alaire tied for most pins over average with +15; standings, Born Losers 81, High Flyers 72, Bruce's Blondies 69, Bombers 66, Pot Bellies 62, Hopeless Dopes 54, Lucky Strike 53, Terminators 48.

Wednesday Night Mixed
October 20: Mike Glaude 314s, 737t, +83; Gervais Larouche 230a, Ronnie Moore +83; Diane Lebrun 237s, 650t, +119; Debbie Jones 188a; standings, Pin Chasers 30, Pin Heads 29, Alley Cats 28, Mission Impossible 23, Debbie's Destroyers 19, High Rollers 18.

Wednesday Ladies
October 20: Judy Trollope 262s, Vera Burke 651t, 205a; Fran Hart +120; standings, Alley Oops 30, Shooters 30, Happy Campers 24, Rolling Bones 24, Spitfires 24, Bowling Babes 22, Red Roses 20, Sweet Peas 18.

Rockets
October 18: Men's high single, three-way tie between Roy Deschamp, Grant Ducolon and Clint MacDonald with 272; Roy Dechamp 684t, 208a, Laurier Lavigne +18; Irene Cox 264s, +24; Karen Ducolon 656t, 195a; stand-ings, Moon Rakers 34, Challengers 28, Shuttle "H.L." 26, Enter-Prize-103-A 23, Burn Outs 18, Comets 15.

Seniors
October 18: Doug Zeran 230s, 668t, 218a; Dorothy Barlough 259s, 591t, 188a. No standings as of yet for this league.

Commercial
October 18: Martin Timmers 299s, 776t, Kevin Snetsinger 231a, Sam Gallinger+328; standings, Valco Fur-niture 32, Gauthiers 32, Craig's Electric 28, Ingleside Lanes 26, Pine Top Farms 24, Heagle Plumbing 20, Causeway 18, Long Sault Legion 12.

Osnabruck
October 17: Paul MacIsaac 323s, 879t, +255; Rob Termeer 229a; Cathy Elliott 250s, +140; Debbie Jones 603t, Vera Burke 208a; standings, Spoilers 28, Screamers 22, Speedballs 18, Sunday Express 16, Stingers 14, Hearts of Fire 12, Ronnie's Rebels 10, Splitters 8.

Help Wanted
PURCHASING AGENT

We are accepting written applications for the position of Purchasing Agent.

Preferred qualifications include previous experience, plus Purchasing Management certification.

Self motivation, the ability to work under deadlines, and in a fast paced environment are prerequisites.

If you feel you meet these requirements, and are interested in this position, send your resume to:

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DEER WEIGH-IN STATIONS

Weigh-in stations are used for the gathering of information on the health and population of deer.

In return for each deer weighed the hunter will receive a crest and a hunter orange hat (limited quantity).

LOCATIONS:

Ministry of Transportation Yards
- Hwy. 401 at Summerstown
- Hwy. 31 North of Morrisburg

Nov. 1 to 6, Noon to 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7, Summerstown Only 8:00 – 10:00 a.m.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., white, buckets, power seat, loaded, 18,000 kms
93 Century Custom, dk. blue, fully equipped, 24,000 kms
93 Lunima Euro, 4 dr., red, buckets, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
93 LUMINA EURO, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
93 Cutlass, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 26,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms
93 Lesabre Limited, grayish green, fully equipped, 14,000 kms
93 Ciera S (5 to choose), gray, white, maroon, dk. blue, V6, auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette & more, 14,000 to 19,500 kms
93 Grand Am, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms
93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 17,000 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (2 to choose) white & lt. blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise and cassette, 22,000 kms to 29,000 kms
92 Lumina Z34, 3.4 V6, auto, air, fully equipped only 5,300 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
92 Beretta GT White, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 6,200 kms
92 Corsica LT, light blue, V6, auto, air, tilt & cruise. 43,000 kms
91 Caprice Classic, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped including power seat passenger side, 28,000 kms
91 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, 53,000 kms.
91 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 45,700 kms
90 Ciera S, maroon, V6, auto, air, well equipped, 33,000 kms
90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms
90 Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms
89 Corsica LTZ, maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise & more, 25,000 kms
89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 102,000 kms
89 Delta "88" Brougham, lt blue, fully equipped, 59,000 kms
89 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., lt. gold, 4 cyl., auto., air, 56,000 kms
88 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., brown, V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise & more, 79,000 kms
87 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., maroon, V8, auto, power seat, power windows, split seat, 108,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

93 Silverado 4x4 Ext. Cab S ort Box, Teal & Silver, 350 V8, buckets, loaded, 32,500 kms
93 Transport SE, green, 6 pass, 3.8V6, 4 speed auto., fully equipped, 10,000 kms
93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 7,800 kms
93 K-5 Blazer 4x4 Silverado, Lt. green & gold, 350 V8, fully equipped, 7,000 kms
93 Lumina APV, lt gold, 7 pass, 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto, fully equipped, 39,000 kms
92 Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms
91 Silverado Sport truck, short box, black, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 49,000 kms.
91 Lumina APV CL, blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 km
91 S Blazer, 2 WD, blue & silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
90 Plymouth Voyager S.E., lt blue, V6, auto, air, 7 pass, 76,000 kms
90 S Blazer 2 dr 4x4, two-tone silver and grey, 4.3 V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 81,000 kms
87 Silverado Pickup Short Box, black & grey, V8, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 48,000 kms

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Water pumps, water softeners, water treatment systems. Call the water specialist today. Currie McIntosh, licensed pump installer and plumber, Williamsburg Pump Supply and Service, 535-2983. 42tfc

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

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—In between Morrisburg and Mariatown on north side of Lakeshore Drive. Size: 135' x 240'. Asking $45,000. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

HEALTH
Seniors and people of all ages are finding new zest and vitality from Barley Green, "natures own pure energy drink." Call 535-2055 for free literature on Barley Green and other health products. 42-43p

FOR SALE—Elm timbers, all sizes. Barn floor planks. 60 rafters, 18' length. Roof sheathing. Interior one inch sheathing. Tin. Barn doors. Barn boards, 2000 BMF. Phone 537-2660 after 5 p.m. 42-43p

FOR SALE—Wedding gown, size 12, with train, worn only once. Excellent condition. Call after 6, 652-1214. 43p

FOR SALE—Aluminum truck cap with windows. Fits full size pickup. $100. Also one sliding basement window, 24" x 48", vinyl clad. $75. Phone 543-4512 after 5 p.m. 43p

FREE KIT
With purchase of Stihl-Husqvarna or Jonsered chain saw. Sales and service at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43c

FOR SALE—Love seat, green with pattern, 6 months old, $350. Ceiling fan, $20. 8,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, $400. 8 mm movie projector and screen, $30. Phone 543-3894. Can be seen if interested. 43p

90 DAYS FREE
Noma-Canadiana snowblowers, 10 h.p., 28", only $1125. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43c

TRAILERS FOR SALE—Three models in stock from $845 or we will build to suit your needs. Locke's Welding, Dixon's Corners, 652-1620. 42-43c

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MacIntosh Cider & Windfalls also available
BARKLEY'S FRUIT & ORNAMENTALS
1 mile north of Morrisburg
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APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

APPLES FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
NOTE NEW HOURS
OPEN 9 A.M. – 5 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Yamaha gasoline golf cart with roof and windshield. Also club buggy and Sears electric washer. Call 652-2004. 43p

1993 ELECTROLUX SUPER CLEAROUT SPECIAL
Anywhere from $100 to $200 to $250 off on certain models while supplies last. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 39-43c

FOR SALE—Sears Craftsman 10 inch radial saw with sawdust collector. Phone 537-2913. 43p

LEASING

CREDIT PROBLEMS!
Yet need a vehicle? We can help. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 43c

COMING EVENTS

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Nov. 16-18: Royal Winter Fair-Date changed to attend Evening Horse Show with our Governor-General! Reserved seating, plus 2-day Fair admission. $189 ppt.
Nov. 27: Annual Montreal Shopping Tour-$20.50 per person.
Dec. 2-5: Christmas Panorama-We saved the best for the last tour of 1993. Spectacular "lights" tours in Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens. Daytime sightseeing and shopping, including Waterloo Market. 7 meals included. $229 ppt.
Prices include accommodation, transportation and GST. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005, for more information and booking. 42-43c

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

REMEMBER THIS DATE
On Wednesday, November 3rd come to Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg for a Harvest Supper, starting at 5 p.m. Before or after dinner, place a bid on one of the items in our Silent Auction, or purchase a handmade gift from the Craft Table. Join us for good food, fellowship and some early Christmas shopping. Bidding on Silent Auction items begins at noon. 42c

HALLOWEEN BASH
Saturday, October 30, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live band: Me & the Boys. Prizes for best costume - judging 10:30-11. $4 per person. Sponsored by: T & M Brewers. 41-43c

HALLOWEEN PRE-TEEN DANCE
Friday, Oct. 29, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Prizes for best costumes. Young children and parents welcome. $2 per person. Followed by a
TEEN DANCE
9 p.m. to 12 p.m., $5 per person at the door. Live music for both dances. Theatre of Soul. 42-43p

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, October 29th, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations accepted Thursday, October 28th, 6 - 9 p.m. or call 543-3682. 42-43p

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING
For South Dundas Branch will be held in the Senior Citizens' Room, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Wednesday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 42-43p

SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for women dealing with the "Change of Life" will continue on Wed., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church. Guest speaker will be Dr. Marilyn Crabtree speaking on H.R.T. (hormone replacement therapy) and other medical concerns. For more information phone Rev. Angela Bailey 652-4997. 43-44p

COMING EVENTS

HUNTER & FIREARM SAFETY COURSE
November 10 and 11, 6 to 10:30 p.m., Cardinal Resource Centre. To register or get more information call 657-3224. 43-44c

ST. JAMES' ANGLICAN CHURCH BAZAAR
Will be held on November 3rd at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tea Room - $3, open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Food table, crafts, aprons, plants, attic treasurers, books. 42-43c

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Dead entertainment with Rigor & Mortis. $1,500 in prizes (free). Cash for top costumes. $3 cover charge. Jigger's Restaurant Saturday, October 30, 1993. 43p

CRAFT-BAKE SALE
At Dunbar Recreation Hall Saturday, December 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Table rentals $10. For more information call Carol 448-3220 or Marlene 448-2276. 43p

KARAOKE
Saturday, October 30, Halloween Party: Karaoke. Prizes. Are there any Madonnas or Elvis. For more information call Sidewinders Roadhouse 535-2881. 43c

HEART & STROKE CURLING FUNSPIEL
Sunday, November 14, Morrisburg Curling Club. Call Kathy Johnston 543-3237 or 543-2547. 43-44p

ROLL 'N' THUNDER
Playing at Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 - 1. Tickets only $7.50/person - available from any recreation members, Brinston General Store (652-2482) or Marlene Lewis (652-4978). Get your tickets now!!! 43-44c

HALLOWEEN BASH
Saturday, Ocotber 30, Riverside Snowmobile Club House, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live band. Prizes for best costume - judging 10. Light lunch served. 43p

RUMMAGE SALE
A rummage sale at Morrisburg Civic Centre by Women's Institute Saturday, November 6, 1993, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 43p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kent Smith and Stephanie Dodge Saturday, November 6, Iroquois Civic Centre, 8 p.m. Music provided by J & S Disco. Light lunch served. 43-44p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena our Thursday afternoon events are now under way beginning with 2 hours of shinny starting at noon followed by skating for seniors and preschoolers and then children's skating. Saturdays we have family skating 7 to 9 p.m. and skating for children 2 to 3 p.m. 43c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m., "So, I Married an Axe Murderer," (A.A.). Starring Nancy Travis and Anthony LaPaglia. A fun and laugh picture. Showing Nov. 5 and 6, "Snow White." 43c

CRAFT SALE
Saturday, October 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interesting variety of crafts. 11522 Lakeshore Drive (west of Robertson's Apples). 43p

TOM WILSON & BORDER BLUEGRASS
In Concert Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m., Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg. Gospel and secular foot-stompin' bluegrass music. Tickets $10 - Playhouse 543-3713, Doug Fleming 233-2994. Group rates 233-2994. 43-44c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS
Potluck supper 6 p.m. November 4. On this occasion we are saying goodbye to the Parnells. All club members and friends of the Parnells are welcome. Those not wishing to take part in the potluck can drop by after 8 p.m. 43p

GENERAL MEETING
South Dundas Christmas Exchange general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m., Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg. 43p

CARD OF THANKS

SMYTH—I would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for flowers, cards, visits and telephone calls received during my stay at the Heart Institute and after returning home. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.
—Mac Smyth 43p

SULLIVAN—I would like to thank everyone for the cards and phone calls during and after my stay in Brockville General Hospital. Also to my family, daughter, granddaughter and Bev Weagant for transportation of my wife and myself. Also many thanks to Mahlon Cook and Ralph Black for their help at home.
—Lyle Sullivan 43p

The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank all volunteers for their great teamwork which made our bazaar an even bigger success than last year. A big thank you to the community who bought tickets and came out to support us. A special thanks to Aults, Winchester Cheese, Mountain Orchard, Crerar's, Durant's Flowers, Upper Canada Quilters' Guild and all the bakers and crafters for their donations. Thanks to the girl guides and scouts from Chesterville. Thanks to those who moved tables, Tyler Veley, Steve Wyman, Perry and Andrew Lamoreux, Doug Smith, Joey O'Connor, Louise Shaw, George Edwardson, Floyd Fisher, Gordon Lancaster, Paul and Ted Allan, Frank Milne, Melodie and Jim Barton and those who loaned them. To Bill Crummy who did the road signs. Last but not least, to the press for their continued great coverage.
—Carol Allan, Convener 43c

GRAY—We wish to extend warm and sincere thanks to all who helped us celebrate our 35th anniversary on October 15th, 1993. We thank our family, friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and anniversary greetings. Thanks to all who helped make our evening an event to remember on such a happy occasion.
—Gilbert and Edith Gray 43p

CARR—Claude and Geraldine Carr and family wish to express their sincere thanks for cards, phone call, expressions of sympathy received regarding the loss of a brother and uncle, Dr. Orvill E. Ault. 43p

WORK WANTED

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

DAYCARE SERVICE
Daycare, in my home. Non-smoking. Meals, snacks, flexible hours. Phone 543-3239. 43p

WORK WANTED—Need some extra time to yourself? Creditable person available to do light housekeeping at your convenience. Reasonable rates. References available. Phone when convenient, 535-2206, ask for Karen. 43-44p

WORK WANTED—Will do yard and basement cleanups, painting, window washing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 42-43c

WANTED

COMMUTTING
Morrisburg to Ottawa, would like to share drive, 8:30 to 5 p.m. at Albert and Kent. If interested please call 543-4441. 43p

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
TOP Price for good young veal calves between 95-110 lbs.
DELIVER TO
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796
Monday nights after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Energetic man or woman wishing to make money working for a Canadian company. Call 537-8989 and leave message. 37-44p

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON—In memory of Willa P. Johnston and the laughter and good times we had in happier days. Love ya.
—Lorraine, Randy and Brad 43p

RUTHERFORD—In loving memory of my dear husband, Homer, who passed away on October 26, 1992.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past
But to me who loved and lost you
Remembering you is easy
I do it every day
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.
I have learned with silent effort
To hide the tears that start
But I cannot hide the longing
That lies within my heart.
I often sit and wonder
What you would say or do
If you only knew the changes
Since God parted me from you.
—Sadly missed by your loving wife Millie 43p

HALL—Irwin, October 26, 1975.
Your end came sad and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
That He only takes the best.
God gave us strength to face it,
Courage to stand the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
Only God will ever know.
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

NOTICE

PARK LANE SENIORS' SUPPORT CENTRE
Had its Annual Tea and Bazaar this past Saturday. Betty Cole held the winning ticket for the queen size quilt and Don Garlough won the baby afghan. Thanks very much to the craft ladies and the volunteers for all their work and a job well done.

FOR RENT

ROOMS TO RENT—$325 and up. Riverside. 535-2881 or 543-3144. 43-47c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, No. 82 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $521 month plus utilities. 1st and last required. Spacious, very nice. Available October 1st. 657-3652. 36tfc

ROOM FOR RENT—$75 per week, furnished. In Morrisburg. Phone 543-3865. 41-43c

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately in Morrisburg. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 11tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 400 sq. ft., plus storage area, $335 plus 7% GST per month. Located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available immediately. Call 543-2924. 32tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms and kitchenettes. Available monthly. Paquin Park Motel, 543-2026 after 5 p.m. 43-44p

FOR RENT—Office or stores for rent. 4 units available immediately in Chesterville. Phone 448-2611. 43-44c

FOR RENT—Kitchenette room, monthly or weekly. No last month's rent. Phone 543-2932. 43c

FOR RENT—Efficiency units, $350 per month. Phone 543-3911. 43-44p

FOR RENT—Movies, Movies. November releases: "Free Willy," "Life With Mikey," "Sliver," "Weekend at Bernie's II," "Made in America," "Cliffhanger." Paul Stewart Electronics, for reserves, 543-2236. 43c

SERVICES

LEAVES A PROBLEM?
Rent a 36" tow-type lawn sweeper from Locke's Rentals, Dixon's Corners, 652-1620. 42-43c

CHESTERVILLE'S TICKLE TRUNK
Costume rentals and party supplies. Re-opening October 1, 1993. Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Closed October 31 at 4 p.m. This year we are proud to feature the "Famous Purple Dinosaur." For more information or appointment call 448-3507. 40-43c

LEONARDO'S
Painting & High Pressure Water Cleaning
543-3375
24tfc

CARPETS NEED CLEANING?
Do the job yourself with our Castex Heavy Duty Carpet Cleaner from Locke's Rentals, 652-1620. 42-43c

WELDING REPAIRS
No job to small. Locke's Welding, Dixon's Corners, 652-1620. 42-43c

Catering Service
R.C. Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary available for all catering needs – Weddings, Anniversaries, Xmas Parties, etc. Will also cater late night functions.
Please call the Branch at **543-3091** for bookings.

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

MARKELL'S RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiators
In Business Over 25 Years
Repaired & Replaced
Morrisburg Tel: 543-3307

CAMPBELL CUSTOM FURNITURE
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
Refasten Chairs • Refinishing • Upholstering • Custom Made Furniture • Crafts • Lawn Swings • Picnic Tables • Garden Benches
If it's made from Wood, I can make it!
448-3956

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15, Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome "18 and over". 36tfc

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
Wanted: Bingo players for Mountain Township & District Lions Club every Tuesday night held at the Agricultural Hall. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Bingo at 7:15 p.m. Progressive jackpot starts at $300, increases $100 weekly until won. Total 24 games. Free Coffee. 41-44c

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
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 41tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **(Special $1000.00 JACKPOT Nov. 4th)** 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. 7 games at $20. 8 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
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 37tfc

MORRISBURG VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
is accepting
APPLICATIONS for Volunteer Firefighters
Priority will be given to applicants who live and work in Morrisburg and are available during daytime hours on weekdays.
Application Forms may be picked up at the Clerk's Office in Morrisburg.

IROQUOIS CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
NOVEMBER 6th
9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Adults $1.00 Children 50¢
All Proceeds To UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

"Lucien" returns to Playhouse . . . funnier than ever

MORRISBURG—"Lucien" is back and funnier than ever!

The hilarious and irreverent millworker returns to the Upper Canada Playhouse with "LUCIEN 2; LUCIEN'S LABOUR LOST". The long-awaited sequel of LUCIEN, written and performed by Marshall Button, again captures LUCIEN'S scathing wit and unique perspective on life, love and the plight of the working man.

The original LUCIEN found our hero at work in the pulp and paper mill, offering his skewed wisdom and screwed-up logic to "the young fella" during their time together on the night shift. Well, times have changed and LUCIEN doesn't plan to be left behind. He's survived the layoffs so far, but he's bracing for the day when his name appears on "the list."

LUCIEN 2 catches up with him in THE WOODEN SQUIRREL, a noticeably underpopulated bar he has bought and is running as insurance for his future.

Button has just premiered LUCIEN 2 in his home province of New Brunswick and the reviews have been incredible. Here are just a few comments:

"LUCIEN" is still monsieur malaprop . . . his comments had last night's audience roaring with laughter".

"LUCIEN 2 has all the humorous elements of the first "LUCIEN."

". . . There were times during LUCIEN 2 when I nearly fell out of my seat laughing." (Anne Ingram, THE DAILY GLEANER. Oct. 9, 1993)

"LUCIEN 2: LUCIEN'S LABOR LOST" will b performed at the Upper Canada Playhouse on November 20, 21, 25, 26, 27. ALL TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE.

For more information, contact the Playhouse box office at 543-3713, Fax 543-4338.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 31, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 31, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"PUMPKINS AND SAINTS"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, October 31, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 31, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 31, 1993
Pentecost 22
10:00 a.m. – Parish Eucharist at St. James – reception following
(The only service of the day)
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
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 31, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 31, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

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

SHOP OUR GIANT 88¢ SALE THROUGHOUT THE STORE

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES frozen selected varieties 1 kg pkg. 2.88
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN cereal or MINI WHEATS 475 g selected varieties (no coupon required) with coupon 2.88 800 g box additional quantities 3.88
9 LIVES CAT FOOD selected varieties 156 g tin 3/.88
LIGHT BULBS
BREAD 100% WHOLE WHEAT valuplus sliced 675 g loaf .88
CHEDDAR CHEESE MEDIUM mild or old no name 227 g pkg. 2.48
VIVA PUFFS BISCUITS McCormicks selected varieties with coupon 1.88 350/400 g pkg. additional quantities 2.38
LIGHT BULBS GENERAL ELECTRIC soft white 40, 60 or 100 watt 1.88 pkg. of 2
LIGHT BULB GENERAL ELECTRIC TriLite soft white selected varieties 1.88 each
WONDER ENGLISH MUFFINS plain BONUS pkg. of 10 1.19
DINNER NAPKINS KLEENEX deluxe paper pkg. of 30 1.79
LIGHT BULB APPLIANCE General Electric for refrigerator, regular or self clean oven 40 watt each .99
LIGHT BULBS ENERGY CHOICE General Electric 52 or 90 watt pkg. of 2 1.99
WONDER HOT DOG BUNS top slice pkg. of 12 1.69
MUFFINS AUNT HANNAH'S small selected varieties pkg. of 6 1.59
DR. BALLARD DOG FOOD Balance Diet dry NEW! 7.2 kg pkg. 11.99
DOG SNACKS JERKY TREATS selected flavours 85 g pkg. 1.49
DEODORIZER CAT LITTER Arm & Hammer 500 g cont. 1.99
CARPET DEODORIZER ARM & HAMMER selected scents 700 g cont. 2.49
NITELIGHT GENERAL ELECTRIC selected varieties pkg. of 2 .99
LIGHT BULB ENERGY CHOICE General Electric TriLite 45-95-140 watt each 1.99

Produce of Ontario EXTRA LARGE PUMPKINS $1.99
NEILSON'S PARTLY SKIMMED CHOCOLATE MILK 1 LITRE CARTON 99¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
SCHNEIDERS WIENERS RED HOTS SCHNEIDERS RED HOTS WIENERS Dutch Treet skinless or Lifestyle 450 g pkg. 1.88
HAM STEAK SCHNEIDERS 175 g pkg. 1.88
SCHNEIDERS BACON 500 g pkg. sliced side Lifestyle or selected varieties 2.88
BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS 500 g pkg. regular or all beef selected varieties 2.88
MEAT PIES SCHNEIDERS 400 g pkg. frozen selected varieties 2.88
SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS 8.55/kg lb. 3.88 smoked selected varieties
SCHNEIDERS AUTHENTIC OKTOBERFEST SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders frozen 500 g pkg. 1.88
LUNCH MEAT SCHNEIDERS 175 g pkg. 1.88 Popular selected varieties
FRIED CHICKEN SCHNEIDERS 900 g bucket frozen regular 6.88
SHEPHERD'S PIE SCHNEIDERS 175 g pkg. frozen regular, vegetable or Italian 1.88
TOURTIERE MEAT PIE 450 g pkg. Roy frozen 2.88
LUNCHMATES SCHNEIDERS 106 g pkg. selected varieties 1.88
DEVON BACON sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.88
SMOKED HAMS BLACK FOREST 8.55/kg lb. 3.88 Piller's boneless halves
SALAMI PILLER'S 125 g pkg. selected varieties 1.88
COOKED HAM PILLER'S 125 g pkg. regular or spiced sliced 1.88
TURKEY or CHICKEN 375 g pkg. Piller's loaf or bologna 1.88
TURKEY SAUSAGE PILLER'S 8.55/kg lb. 3.88 smoked or Kolbassa
PIE RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY freshly baked 8 inch 2.88

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.