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UCP Christmas Auction plans

The popular annual Christmas Gift Auction is in its final planning stages. There is still time to donate an item, service, or a gift certificate to be auctioned off at the November 14 gala event at the Playhouse.

Dave Smith, Ottawa restaurateur and philanthropist, and Flora Dumochel, will serve as auctioneers for this year's event. Last year's auction raised over $14,000 for UCP and this year they hope to surpass that target. If you have any items to contribute, please call the Playhouse at 543-3713 to arrange to have it picked up.

Coping with Caring program

If you find yourself in the role of a caregiver and the situation seems overwhelming, you're not alone. The Program Coping With Caring, Understanding the Aging can help you. It's being held at the Parklane Seniors Support Centre at Williamsburg, Ontario every Wednesday starting October 28 for six weeks, from 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. For more information or to register, call Bonnie Schroeder at 774-2739 or Janet Levere at 535-2924.

Area Flu Vaccine Clinics start Oct 21

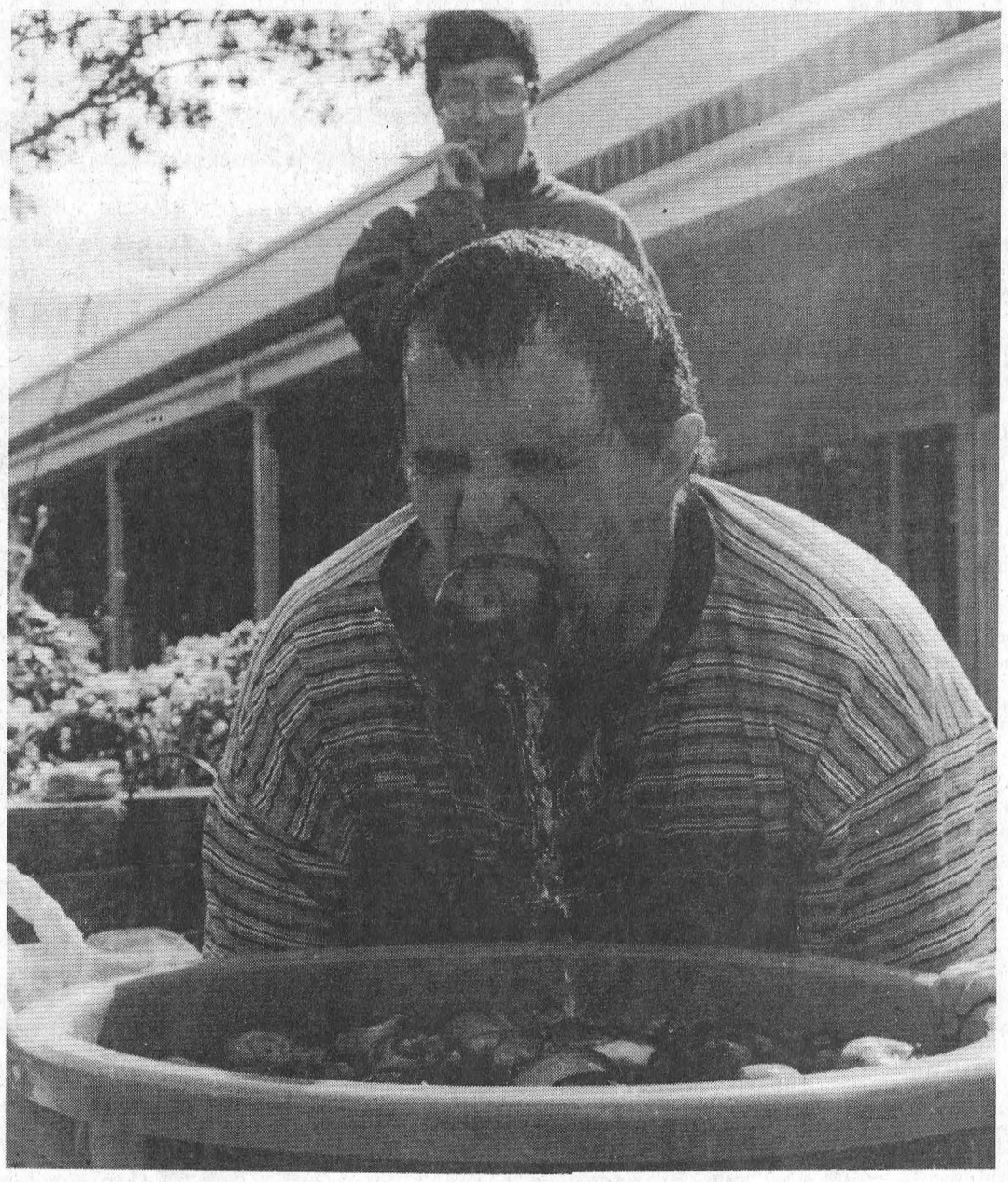
Flu vaccine clinics start October 21 in your area, offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. If you are over 65 years of age or have a chronic disease, you will be immunized at no cost. Consult local papers for the times and sites convenient to you.

October 19 to 23 for Emergency Preparedness

Several local projects have been initiated by the provincial government as a follow-up to Ice Storm '98. Local project organizers have requested schools in the region to declare the week of October 19 to 23 as Emergency Preparedness Week. As winter approaches, many people recount their storm experiences, especially with the first freezing rain. But winter is not the only time disasters may occur, a power outage, flood or severe wind storm could result in students and staff requiring assistance. Schools will be offered resource packages free of charge.

Anglicans meet in Cornwall

On October 22nd to 24th, approximately 350 Anglicans representing 81 parishes in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will be in Cornwall for the 114th Synod of the Diocese of Ottawa. The Synod normally meets once a year when clergy and lay delegates reflect on the events of the past year and set priorities and direction for the next and subsequent years. The Right Reverend John A. Baycroft, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa will begin Synod with a Eucharist at Trinity Anglican Church on Thursday evening, October 22nd. Synod will continue with two days of meetings, presentations, and workshops at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Friday and Saturday.



Got it!

After a few seconds under water, Chuck Saddlemire came up with a crispy McIntosh apple at Saturday's apple dunking contest. This was part of Morrisburg's Applefest which took part all day throughout the mall. More photos on page 14 of this week's Leader. —*Day photo*

Seaway Management changes don't affect Iroquois Lock staff

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Changes in management at the St. Lawrence Seaway should not affect the operation at the Iroquois Locks in the immediate future.

On October 2nd, management of the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Seaway system was transferred from the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, a federal Crown corporation to the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation, a not-for-profit corporation established by Seaway users.

According to a news release from Transport Canada, the SLSMC will operate the eight locks in the Welland Canal and five of the seven locks between Montreal and Lake Ontario under a 20-year agreement. The remaining two locks are operated by the U.S. Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation.

"This will not affect the day to day operation," said Luc Lefebvre, manager at the Iroquois Canal. "For now it will be business as usual. For changes down the line, we'll have to wait and see."

The Iroquois location did not lose any employees during the transfer, although other locations did. There are currently 26 operations and maintenance employees at the Iroquois site. According to David Lee, president of the Local 4323 Canadian Auto Workers, there will be 600 throughout the system by the end of 1999, down from 1800 in 1992, after completion of downsizing.

Lee said the employees were transferred to the new Corporation and remain with the same bargaining agent under the same contract.

The two year contract is over at the end of this year, and negotiations on a new contract are to start October 15. The federal government pension plan may be changed to a private plan, which was presented to the employees last week. "It looks favorable," said Lee.

As one of the world's most valuable inland waterways, the system is served by 15 major international ports and dozens of smaller regional ports. Bulk cargo such as grain, iron ore, coke and petroleum products account for 90 per cent of annual tonnage.

An important element of the agreement is a schedule of toll increases to provide additional revenue needed to ensure the financial and operational health of the Seaway. The toll increases, which are to be kept to a minimum, are part of a balanced financial approach that also includes cost-containment incentives.

The National Marine Policy, announced in December 1995, outlined the government's commitment to commercialize Seaway operations by transferring operations to a not-for-profit corporation established by Seaway users. The new Canada Marine Act, which received Royal Assent June 11 this year, provides the legislative framework for this commercialization.

On the day of the transfer, Transport Minister David Collenette, announced, "On this historic day, management of the St. Lawrence Seaway goes to those who know the system best and use it most. This initiative will benefit all users by instilling more business discipline into the system, increasing productivity and enhancing its competitiveness. It will also minimize the requirement for future taxpayer support."

"The Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Seaway system is a major economic generator for both canada and the U.S., and plays a vital role in the prosperity of the Great Lakes Region," said Guy Veronneau, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation. "The St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation looks forward to ensuring the continued success of the SEaway by increasing its efficiency and competitiveness while providing safe and reliable navigation at a reasonable cost to its users."

The government of Canada will still own the infrastructure and act as regulator, while the daily operations will be handled by the new managers.

There are nine members on the Board of Directors including Guy Veronneau, president of the Board of Directors; Bob Swenor, Chairman and Iron Ore representative; Denise Verreault, Federal Government representative; Alan Holt, group representative for Industry and other members; Al Donaldson, Laker representative; George Robichon, Ocean Vessels representative; Adrian Tew, Grain representative. Representatives for the Ontario provincial government and Quebec provincial governments are to be announced.

Teachers, Board back at negotiating table

KEMPTVILLE—The Upper Canada District School Board and Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation met Tuesday at 1 p.m. to resume contract talks.

District 26 OSSTF president Greg McGillis said the meeting is "in hopes of settling an ongoing and increasingly bitter dispute over a Board initiative to have teachers see more students with less time for each student. As well, the Board is seeking painful concessions on pay, benefits and working conditions as the price of alleviating what the Board has admitted is an untenable situation."

McGillis said there are 90 fewer secondary teachers throughout the Board, and some 90 additional students. He added the reduction is a conservative estimate from Board figures July 1 and refers to fulltime equivalent positions, does not include part-time teachers. And the increase in enrollment is also a conservative figure from July 1.

Superintendent Marc Schaeffer reported there are now approximately 60 fewer teachers than last year, even after a recall of probationary teachers laid off in the spring, retirements and modest hiring are all accounted for. "The reduction is because of the change in funding from the province, and because of the regulation each teacher must teach more than before. It's a combination of both," he said.

Areas to be resolved include working conditions and the funding of an agreement to return teachers to six out of eight instructional periods, as in previous agreements.

At present, many are teaching seven out of eight which works out to four out of four classes, instead of three out of four a day. The increase effectively eliminates preparation time.

Since each period is approximately 75 minutes per day, they are teaching an additional 75 minutes per day. They are also seeing 30 or 40 more students a day, with less time for each student.

A figure of $770,000 has been quoted as the sum required to return teachers to a six out of eight situation. The Board would use the secondary teachers classroom funding envelope to cover it, but the teachers are looking at parts of envelopes for other purposes to cover it.

"This was over and above the $2 million we came up with when we found savings from department heads and on-calls," McGillis said.

Despite the differences, teacher negotiators remained hopeful a settlement was within reach. "The basis for a deal is there right now. There's no reason not to make a deal, and I don't think people will forgive us if there isn't. It's unconscionable it's gone on this long," said McGillis.

October 15 and 16 were set aside for negotiations after the talks broke off a little over a week ago, but the teachers obtained an earlier date. "If an interim agreement is reached we will be able to spend the rest of the year negotiating on some issues not resolved," said chair June Timmons.

Timmons added that almost all the agreements reached across the province have been one-year agreements. In this way, negotiations can continue until a two-year agreement is reached.

South Stormont celebrates Community Parks Week

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

AULT PARK—Last Friday, South Stormont reeve Jim Brownell and members of the Osnabruck Greening Committee together with the children of Long Sault Public School planted a sugar maple here to mark Community Parks Week.

Also a teacher at Long Sault Public School and president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, Brownell welcomed Fran Laflamme, past educator and first president of the Historical Society.

South Stormont Council had designated October 1 to 7th as Community Parks Week, hoping to encourage community participation "in a variety of outdoor activities and experiences which respect and protect the environment." In a resolution, Council described the role of parks and open spaces in helping beautify the environment and create social benefits for individuals and groups.

The importance of parks as "natural teaching theatres where people gain a respect and understanding for ecological responsibility and commitment, contributing towards the restoration, protection and conservation of the environment for today and for the future" was also noted.

Also on Friday, children from the Long Sault Public School participated in their third annual fund-raising bikeathon for the school and the Lost Villages Historical Society. Students succeeded in raising $3400 to be spent on programs, equipment and computers for the school, and programs for the Lost Villages Historical Society.

The Osnabruck Greening Committee has been active in environmental activities improving the trail in front of Ingleside, and replanting trees that have died on municipal properties. They donated trees to be planted at the Ingleside and Long Sault cenotaphs for the 40th anniversary of the Inundation, and hope to erect a sign labelling trees on a small plantation near Newington.

Recent projects of the Lost Villages Historical Society include relocating the Howard Manson/George Lapierre Grocery Store from Mille Roches, and Ernie McDonald's Blacksmith Shop from Service Road near Cornwall to Ault Park.

The Society's next project is to move an old schoolhouse from behind Avonmore to the Park.

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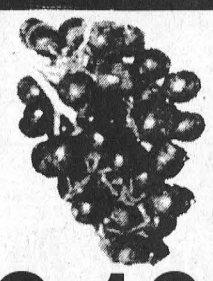

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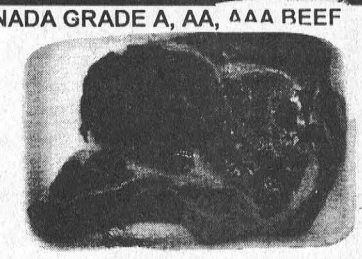

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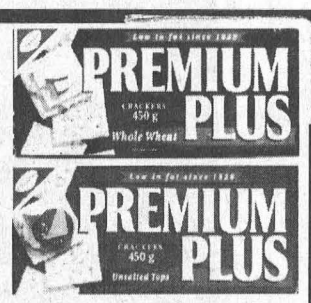

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Tough new measures aimed at first-time and repeat drinking driving offenders went into effect September 30.

The measures establish mandatory education and treatment programs, increase the licence suspension periods for repeat offenders and lengthen the time that a driving-related Criminal Code conviction stays on a driver's record.

Under the new measures, convicted first-time drinking drivers must successfully complete a mandatory education program that will be managed by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health. Repeat offenders will undergo a mandatory assessment to determine whether they would benefit from either an education or a treatment program. Offenders must successfully complete a remedial measures program, for which they must foot the costs, to have their driving privileges reinstated.

The new measures increase licence suspensions for second-time offenders convicted of a drinking and driving-related Criminal Code offence to three years, up from two. Drivers convicted of a third offence will lose their licence for life. However, they can apply to have their licences reinstated if they maintain a clean record for 10 consecutive years and meet certain conditions, such as having an ignition interlock device installed in their vehicle. But a fourth-time offender will never get a driver's licence in Ontario again.

' Also effective now, drivers convicted of a drinking and driving-related Criminal Code offence since September 30, 1993, will have the offence stay on their record for a minimum of 10 years. In the past, all drinking and driving-related Criminal Code offences stayed on a driver's record for five years.

"These new measures make Ontario the last place people will want to be caught drinking and driving," said Transportation Minister Tony Clement.

"The new measures put Ontario ahead of other provinces on the road safety front. If drinking drivers continue to put the safety of others at risk, they're going to pay a steeper price for their actions."

Attorney General Charles Harnick said, "Drinking and driving is a serious criminal offence and, in Ontario, more court resources are devoted to these charges than to any other type of offence. As part of this initiative, the government is appointing 12 new judges, 22 assistant Crown attorneys and approximately 40 support staff to enforce these tough new measures and get drinking drivers off the roads."



The Bank of Montreal was located on Main Street in Morrisburg prior to the relocation of the business section to the present Village Plaza.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1988

Proposed zoning changes on property owned by Universal Terminals near Iroquois drew a litany of complaints about the company's salt storage practises at a council meeting in Matilda. Zoning changes would affect lands on the north and south side of Lakeshore Drive with water access to the St. Lawrence. Rezoning would restrict the use of the lot south of Lakeshore Drive to open space.

Long before the first snowfall or any pre-Christmas sales, local merchants were busy in Morrisburg discussing their holiday promotion. At their annual BIA Christmas promotion meeting, chairman Sam Laurin asked merchants to put in a special effort in decorating their businesses for the holiday season, as there would be a store decorating contest.

To many local residents, the name Bob Noble was already familiar as the scrappy president of the local chapter of the APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada). Since the federal and provincial governments announced their plans to provide French language services (where warranted), Noble, a car salesman from Cornwall, had petitioned and lobbied several municipalities trying to stop what he called "an artificial need for bilingualism."

1978

October 11, 1978, The Leader reported an all candidates night had been set up for Morrisburg in preparation for the upcoming municipal election. Although nomination papers were slow going, several had been picked up at the clerk's office. Reeve Bill Dillabough, deputy reeve Mike McInnis and councillors Al Belanger, Gerry Rosenquist and Harland Veinotte, had all started their intentions to go to the polls but no others had come forward. Although Harry Gatward had announced he would run for a trustee's seat on the SD&G School Board, incumbent Bill Robson had yet to state his intentions.

John Allison was seeking his second term on the Morrisburg Hydro Commission and challengers were Ron Pilkington and Willard Steinburg.

At Williamsburg, Johnny Whitteker was seeking reelection as Reeve, but deputy reeve Glenn Cunningham had not yet decided if he was returning to the polls. Councillors Robert Gillard, Dwight Crowder and Don Kyle had all said they would seek reelection but were expecting a fight from several newcomers including Gord McNairn and Graham Hess.

The Morrisburg Public School senior cheerleading squad under the direction of coach Marilyn Salmon had won the Dundas County championship in the annual competition held in Iroquois. Members of the team included Lisa Fowler, Heather Cruickshank, Pam Gowanlock, Tracy Warner, Shelly Riddell, Susanne Hutchison and Wendy Reed.

There were 150 Canadian Forces members taking part in a six-week exchange with the Australian Army and among them was Sapper Bill Eady, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Eady.

At Heinz Food Market, bananas were five pounds for $1 and boneless beef stew was $1.49 a pound.

1968 Not Available

1958

The October 17 issue of The Leader reported two Ontario St. Lawrence Development workers were killed by lightning while clearing brush at Crysler Farm. Dead were Douglas Lynch, 30 of Morrisburg, and John Ball, 57 of Dunbar. Other workers said the two men were standing about 25 feet from a tree when it was struck by lightning.

Arthur Flynn, son of the late Arthur Flynn and Mrs. Flynn of Morrisburg, received his degree in Civil Engineering from McGill University.

Bruce Casselman announced that he was now operating the new Supertest Service Station.

Gene Autry and Champion were starring in *Beyond the Purple Hills* at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

1948

Headlines in the October 15 issue of The Leader read: *Two House Razed in Mariatown Fire.* Eight people were left homeless, two large farm houses and two automobiles destroyed, and 100 chickens burned to death, when a fire struck. Damage was estimated at $20,000. Homeless were Charles Baker and his wife and daughter, Mel Casselman and his two children, and Mrs. Ernie Casselman and her son. Both the Iroquois and Morrisburg Fire Departments responded to the call, preventing serious damage to six other dwellings when their roofs caught fire from sparks carried by the high wind. Traffic on Highway 2 was forced detour as flames at times licked the far said of the road.

1938

Headlines in the October 14 issue of the Leader read: *Orange*

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

The Morrisburg Recreation Committee is planning a big Halloween Bash on October 31, and they are inviting children up to age 11 to attend their first Community trick or treat event at the Civic Centre from 4-6 p.m. There will be music, games, treats and plenty of goulish fun. Also hot dogs and refreshments will be available. Admission is free of charge.

Later that evening, young people ages 12 to 16 years are invited to come out to the first Halloween Dance at the Civic Centre 7-11 p.m. Bring a friend, and come out and enjoy the evening. There will be a DJ (John Mulikow) who will put on a fantastic light show and play all your favourites. There is an admission charge of $3 per person. But don't let that scare you off. Pop and munchies will also be available. So wear a costume, dance and have fun. Or just stand around. It doesn't matter. Come out people, this one's for you!

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The Junior B Lions had a great weekend, picking up their first three points of the season. Anyone who witnessed the nail-biter of a game here Friday saw the Lions lose to Alexandria in a shoot-out, but Sunday, they rallied to win a 12-10 decision over Kemptville. Fans are flocking to the arena. Don't miss the action Sunday, when they host Awkesasne at 2:15 p.m.

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MPP John Cleary announced that his 1999 calendar will feature health and social welfare organizations. His plan is to salute the many fine organizations that offer services and information on these services. Groups will be chosen on a first-come basis. "There are only 12 months in a year, so unfortunately only a dozen or so groups may be highlighted," Cleary said. Selected organizations will need to submit a photograph and a brief written description of their mandate. Call Cleary's constituency office at 933-6513 for details.

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The Morrisburg Public School's open house last month was a great success, as was their book sale which resulted in $500 worth of books being acquired for the school and $575 profit earned. This amount will be used toward the Kindergarten playground equipment fund.

Three parent reps for School Council were elected. They are Lois Casselman, Lori-Anne Davies and Greta Stewart. Their term for office is two years, while the three parent reps elected last year, Cathy Groves, Cindy Derue and Robbie Lyn Tupper have another year to serve. The first meeting of School Council will be tonight, (Oct. 7) at 7 p.m.

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Are you a bowler? OK, even if you're not, the new South Dundas Bowling League wants you on Thursday nights, from 8 p.m., at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes. Check out the ad in this week's sports section for people to contact.

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Family and friends, and community members are cordially invited to attend Seaway District High School's graduation exercises Friday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Graduates are reminded to be at the school by 6:45 p.m. That's a little note from the school's principal, Larry Porier.

Just a reminder that Rothwell-Osnabruck School's graduation is also that evening, at 8 p.m. but grads should be at the school just as early.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor - Parents should cheer Ontario government's decision to order an end to the teacher strikes and lock-outs.

After all, their children were being held hostage and that's wrong.

But unfortunately the government's back-to-work legislation is only a stop gap measure that does not address the real problem with Ontario's educational system.

The real problem is that when it comes to education, parents are forced to deal with what's essentially a double monopoly: the government has a monopoly on education and teacher unions have a monopoly on teachers.

In other words, parents and students lack choice, leaving them at the mercy of union bosses or school board bureaucrats who can shut down schools at whim.

It doesn't have to be that way. If the government had the will it could reform the system so that parents had options. Options such as Charter Schools which are publicly funded but independent of the school board system.

To date, politicians have resisted making such reforms and that's too bad because it means our children will sooner or later get caught again in the crossfire when teacher unions battle government.

Maybe it's time parents stood up and demanded a change or better yet demanded a choice!

Yours truly,

Gerry Nicholls

Communications Director,

Ontarians for Responsible Government

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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hall Razed in Fire, Winchester Springs. Fire of unknown origin, which broke out in a barn owned by C. Thompson, completely destroyed the Orange Hall and two barns, as well as causing considerable damage to the adjoining buildings. Damage was estimated at over $6,000.

Perfect weather and the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, combined to bring a large crowd to the race track at Williamsburg to witness the fall harness horse races.

Under the direction of Rev. William Lister, the Haddo United Church in Matilda observed its 50th anniversary.

At Beckstead and Rae, Royal Household flour was 85 cents a 24-pound sack and side pork was 19 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute Literacy Society elected its officers with Blanche McGrueer taking the president's position. John Carr became secretary and Ruth Colquhoun treasurer.

1928

The October 12 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg Public School had an enrolment of 176 students.

At the rural school fair in Williamsburg, Sam Telford took first prize in public speaking and Willie Warren won the mouth organ contest. Both boys were from Williamsburg.

The new Winchester Public SChool was to be officially opened December 7 by Premier G. Howard Ferguson.

At the Dominion, Five Roses flour was 34 cents a seven-pound bag and british Consol Cigarettes in packs of 20 were 24 cents.

Reform promotes Canadian unity, riding association hears

by Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The Reform Party is committed to a strong, united Canada well into the 21st century, members of the Stormont Dundas riding association heard at the September 24 annual general meeting.

Not only is Reform committed to Canadian unity, but the party has "the only reasonable plan for keeping the country together," Paul Fitzgerald, past Reform candidate for the Nepean Carleton riding in the last federal election, told about 40 members here.

Contrary to the Bloc Quebecois, who think they can leave and keep their passports and other Canadian privileges, or the Liberals who take an official 'no problems' approach, Reformers look at how they can keep the country together, Fitzgerald said.

The New Canada Act, a bill prepared by the Official Opposition and released May 7, 19948 has its origins in a document "Building a New Confederation" conceived before the Quebec referendum and released 15 days before the October 30th deadline. It included the Party's proposals for a new confederation, and realities about secession of January, 1996, and was passed by the Reform Party's National Assembly, June 1996.

The New Canada Act proposes a new partnership agreement between Canada and its provinces for the 21st century, a commitment to strengthen and improve the role of the federal government in areas as defence,foreign affairs, criminal law, national standards, equalization, and trade

It provides for a commitment to strengthen and improving the role of provincial governments, in areas of social services like health, education, social assistance, employment training, language, and culture.

Other provisions include limiting federal spending power in areas of provincial jurisdiction, recognizing municipal governments as the first level of government in Canada, free votes in the House of Commons, and appointing only democratically elected senators to the Senate.

The Act would provide for future reform of the Canadian Constitution to be through a democratic constituent assembly, with proposals submitted to a national referendum.

The Reform Party is currently seeking public input from Canadians on the ideas in the Act. and when they have responded, the Act will be introduced in the House of Commons this fall.

"This is our commitment to let the people of Canada rebuild the country into the 21st century," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald pointed to a Reform survey showing Quebecers in agreement with the principal of equality of all provinces. In December, 1997, the Reform Party sent out 430,000 questionnaires to separatist ridings in Quebec. From 3,000 responses, a majority favored the equality of all provinces, and that if any constitutional power is given to one, it should be given to all.

In the same survey, 68 per cent agreed they would be more likely to vote No to separation if more powers were given to Quebec and the other provinces. And 71 per cent thought Ottawa was needlessly involved in areas of provincial jurisdiction.

The current riding association has a fluctuating membership of about 200 members. They reelected president Charles Dillabough, vice president Ken Moran, treasurer Annette Turner, secretary Janice Moran, and Ian Bush, member at large to the executive committee.

Directors include Demos Dirk, Norm Ford, Stephen Gallinger, Lloyd Gorling, Nick Gruich, Bob Howald, Ian McLeod, Doug Pearson, Keith Thompson, Joyce Dingwall, and George Lloyd.

Great Escape through Fire Drill

MORRISBURG—Last year in Ontario, 154 people lost their lives to fire. Most of these deaths could have been prevented, if the victims had installed working smoke alarms and practiced a home escape plan.

When a fire occurs, there is no time to plan. You must react quickly and appropriately. That is the message behind this year's Fire Prevention Week theme: *"Fire Drills: The Great Escape!"*

Fire Prevention Week is an annual event that commemorates the great Chicago fire of 1871. During the week of October 4-10, fire departments in communities all across North America will devote their time and energy to raising public awareness about the importance of developing and practicing a home escape plan.

Fire departments will also be encouraging everyone to join in the first-ever North america-wide fire drill on Wednesday, October 7 at 6:00 p.m.

Information on mental illness

CORNWALL—The Family Support Network is presenting an information session for families, friends and caregivers of people with serious mental illness this Thursday October 8 at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre in Winchester.

The free session will be offered from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. "Historically, there has been little information and few resources available to family members and care givers in rural areas," said Cathy Went, volunteer coordinator with the Family Support Network. "Our objective is to provide a networking opportunity and information regarding existing resources and how to access them."

The Family Support Network is funded by the Ministry of Health and exists to provide support and assistance to families in their role as natural support providers and advocates for their family members who suffer from severe mental illness (e.g. Schizophrenia, Manic Depression). It also endeavours to provide resources to bring families together as they often struggle in isolation.

The session which opens at 7 p.m. starts with a few words from Alda Graham, chair of the Family Support Network steering committee. At 7.10 p.m. Dr. Philip Cheifetz, Regional Children's Mental Health Center will present a Model for Service Delivery to Children with Mental Distress/Community and Institutional Services in our area.

Reverend Chuck Spicer of the Royal Ottawa Hospital will address Mental Illness at the Millennium: An Agenda for Faith Communities at 7.40 p.m.

At 7.55 p.m. Gail Robinson R.N. Bachelor of Science will talk about An Overview of the Assertive Community Rehabilitation Program.

At 8.10 p.m. Marian Hallick, Master of Social Work, with the Community Support Network of the Royal Ottawa Hospital will give an Update on Services at the ROH. At 8.25 p.m. Mary Lalonde, occupational therapist will outline services offered by Tri-County Mental Health Services and other mental health resources in the area, followed by refreshments at 8.40 p.m.

At 8.55 p.m. Leonard Wall, president of the Schizophrenia Society, Ottawa-Carleton will discuss Severe Mental Illness: effects on the families, and the role support groups can play: how knowledge and understanding can lighten the fear and frustration: what supports are out there for families: can families help to improve the situation? and where does the ill family member fit in?

At 9.10 p.m. The Canadian Mental Health Association's Community Support Program will be treated by Kim Height, Community Support Worker at the C.M.H.A.

At 9.20 p.m. Cathy Went, C.M.H.A. staff support to the Family Support Network will talk about Coping Skills Workshops for Families.

A Question Period is set for 9.30 p.m. followed by wrap-up.

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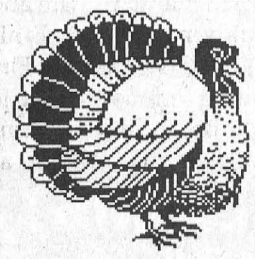
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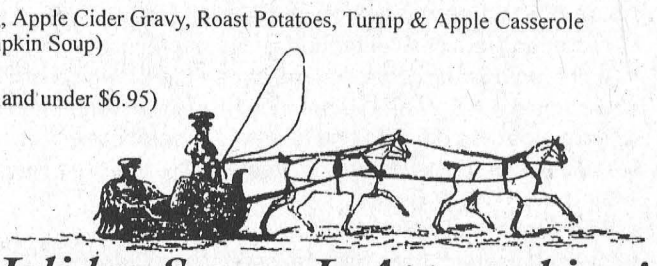
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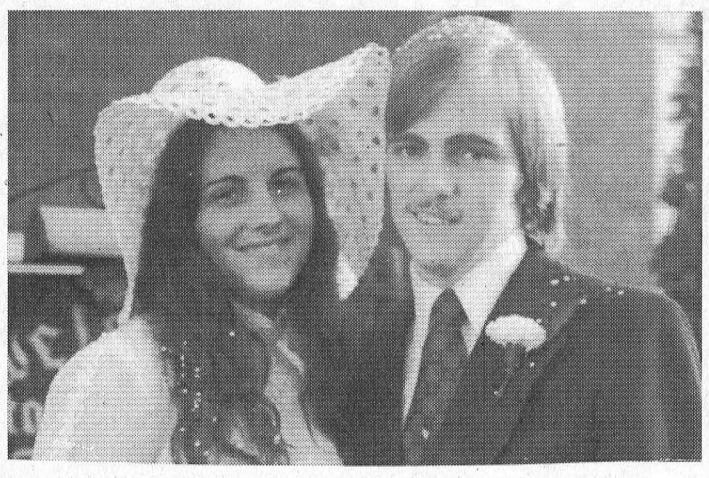

Love from the family

Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women

KEMPTVILLE—Sixty-seven ladies from area U.C.W.'s signed the roll in Trinity United Church, Vankleek Hill, for the September 8th meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. meeting.

President Erna Witherspoon urged all to use their reserves from the summer to begin the fall, and to make the best of themselves.

Barbara Barton welcomed all on behalf of the church and her U.C.W. Katherine Cunning reported that Trinity United has been a congregation for 133 years.

Marie Wilkes and Agnes Campbell from the Maxville U.C.W. led in worship "Caring for Others" . Luke 10, the story of the Good Samaritan, personifies this neighboring, or living love, as do the members of the U.C.W. who follow the sections of their Purpose which mention Christian witness and serivce. Members volunteer to help in seniors' homes, in hospitals, at the House of Lazarus. They fashion small coverlets for sick children in Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, canvas, cater, visit, and serve their churches in a variety of ways. This past winter's ice storm provided many different kinds of necessary neighbouring, summed up in Isaiah 41:6—"They helped everyone his neighbour." Carolee MacIntosh's solo, with Joan McEwan at the piano, closed the worship with the hope that those coming behind will find them faithful.

Lois Johnson and Joan McEwan gave an overview of various books from the literature table. There were great choices for -pre-Christmas purchases.

The speaker for the day was Linda Bekkers. Her topic was "Crime without a voice, the abuse of the elderly". Physical, mental, sexual and financial abuse do happen to the elderly, often perpetrated by family members or caregivers. This makes it very hard for the elderly to ask for help. Caregivers also need help, a chance to have "time-out" from constant caring. U.C.W. members must be aware of situations and do what they can to help. Linda mentioned an excellent video which covers these points, making a great educational tool. It was decided to order four of these, one for each region. Area U.C.W. groups may borrow these from the regional representatives

Treasurer Edith Jenkins to date has sent $1,403.00 to the Healing Fund. Ina reported that the baby quilts are a hit at CHEO—quilted, knitted or crocheted, they have been all different and are sure to be loved by the children. CHEO would welcome any group which would like a tour.

Peg mentioned that holiday time is a time to recharge batteries, build up energy—or sharpen axes-for the Fall's new beginning.

Louise reminded the group that giving is a part of God's plan. God gave from Love. The Mandate Special Mission Magazine gives the total picture of Mission and Service Fund monies, how that money serves, at home and away.

Nominations reported that a vice president and secretary are still needed.

A Resource Fair will be held October 23 and 24, at City View United Church. Books and resources of all kinds will be available. Several workshops are being planned for this time.

The Montreal and Ottawa Conference U.C.W. fall meeting will be held October 28 and 29 at Hawkesbury. For information, call Erna at 534-2262. The November 10 meeting of the Presbyterial will be at the Maxville United Church.

Police File

During the seatbelt blitz in Stormont and Dundas on Saturday, October 3, OPP in Upper Canada stopped 4,102 vehicles, issued 96 fines for seatbelts noncompliance, and 21 other Highway Traffic Act charges. No alcohol-related charges were laid. In regards to seatbelts, the weekend accounted for 97.5 per cent compliance.

In other news, OPP responded to 74 calls for service last week, including seven in Matilda, seven in Williamsburg, six in Iroquois, and eight in Morrisburg.

Break and enter

On Sept. 30, police received a report of a break and enter at a home in Winchester Twp. Sometime between Sept. 16-26, a forced entry was made into a garage at the County Rd. 7 location, which resulted in the theft of a number of hand tools.

Also on Sept. 30, a break-in was reported in Mountain Twp. between 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Home entertainment items were stolen from the home located on Cameron Rd.

Another break-in reported on this day, took place at the recreation facility in Matilda. The incident happened between Sept. 27-30 which resulted in about $4,000 damage to the roof. No theft was apparent during the investigation.

Theft of loaded transport

A transport loaded with margarine and juce, was stolen sometime Sept. 30. The 1993 Freightliner truck with an 18' Great Dane trailer sat in the yard at Fetterly's in Iroquois. The tractor trailer unit was later located in Montreal on Oct. 2. The investigation into this incident is ongoing by the Upper Canada OPP officers as well as the Crime Unit.

Crime Stoppers Presentation

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers will be hosting an information evening at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg, on the topic of telephone frauds.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Det. Sgt. Barry Elliott, a 23 year veteran of the OPP and the National Program Manager of Project Phonebusters, a joint forces operation aimed at the investigation of telemarketing frauds.

As seating for the evening will be limited, persons interested in attending are asked to pick up tickets at either OPP detachment in Morrisburg or Winchester. Members of community groups, investment organizations, and groups active with seniors are invited to have representatives attend this information session which will deal with current trends and methods of fraud now being used in our area, the main target of which is our seniors.

Weekly crime

This week, Crime Stoppers is seeking your help regarding a suspicious house fire at 1045 Lafleur Rd. North Dundas, that occurred between 7-9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Police were dispatched to this house fire and upon arrival it was fully engulfed. The fire started in an outbuilding about 10 feet from the house on the east side. If anyone observed any persons or vehicles in this area between these hours on this date are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477. You could be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

B&E North Stormont

A Panasonic palmcorder, RCA VCR, 20" GE colour television and assorted jewelry, were stolen from a home in North Dundas on Sept. 30. The value of the stolen items is listed at $3,550.

$42,000 backhoe tractor stolen

Sometime between Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, a backhoe, belonging to an Ottawa company, was stolen from a parking lot in Monkland where construction was taking place. The item is described as a 1993 Case 580 Super K backhoe, yellow with yellow beacon light on top of cab, rear wheels have different rims. It is valued at $42,000.

1998 OPP annual awards ceremony

The 1998 OPP annual awards ceremony is taking place tonight, Oct. 7, at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario. This evening honours OPP members for 20, 25, and 30 years of service, and will also recognize a combination of OPP personel and members of the public for outstanding actions, including those from Ice Storm '98. They will be recipients of Commissioner's Citations.

Newly appointed Commissioner, Gwen Boniface, will be on hand to present the awards.

Upper Canada OPP members on the list to receive recognition include: Sr. Const. Roy McGrath, and Mrs. Judy Stewart who will recieve the Quarter Century Club award, signifying 25 years of service; Det. Const. Morgan Hill, Police Exemplary Service Medal, First Bar, signifying 30 years of service, and Sgt. Dave Palmer, Police Exemplary Service Medal, First Bar, signifying 30 years of service.

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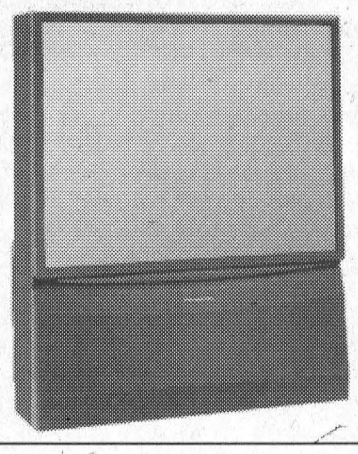

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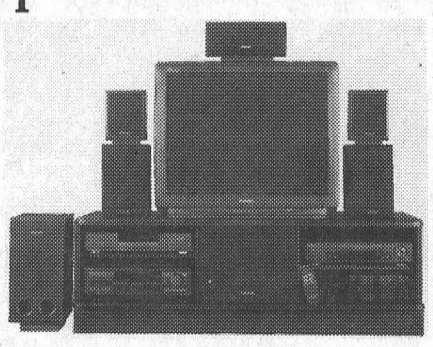

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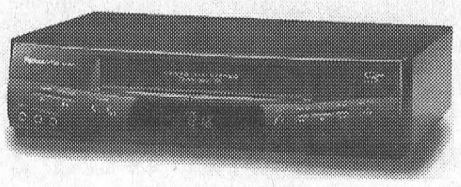

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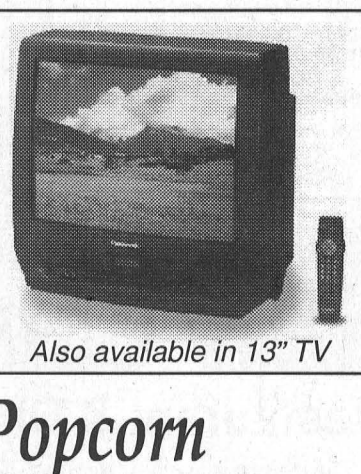

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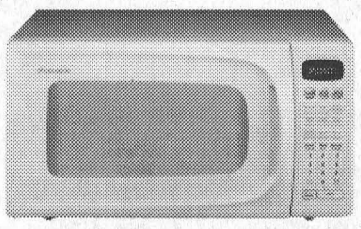

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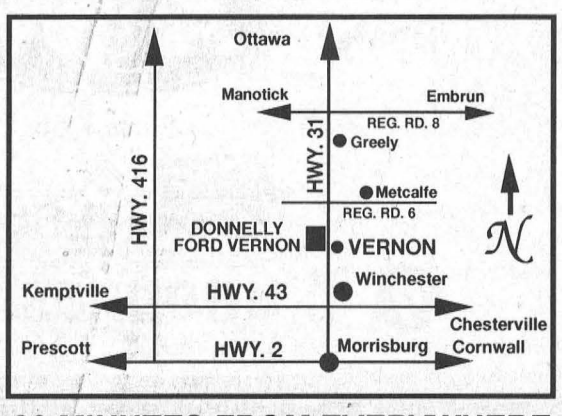

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Jack Cole learns to cope with sight impairment

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Jack Cole still enjoys a good game of golf. He has even taken up curling again after a couple years absence.

What's unique about this reserved gentleman of 85 years, is that he is visually impaired, and has been so since 1994.

"Everything happened at once," Jack said over a cup of coffee in his kitchen last Thursday morning, as he wife Betty prepared for the day in the background.

"I was diagnosed with macular degeneration (called AMD because it's age-related) in 1994, right after I failed my driver's test" he says.

Last year he was in the hospital due to heart complications, but is now on the mend. He has even survived bowel cancer and the dreaded chemotherapy that goes along with it.

Now that he is cancer free, Jack says he is looking forward to a few more rounds at Cedar Glen before the snow flies, as well as many ends of curling here in Morrisburg, despite the fact that he has no direct line of vision.

"You learn to cope with this impairment," Jack says. "When I golf, I can see the ball when I address it, but I can only see it up to 30 or 40 yards. And I have no trouble seeing the flag and the green, but my depth perception is gone." But he laughs when he says his impairment has helped his game.

"I no longer lift my head, because I can't follow the ball," he says with a grin. "I'm getting better shots, but I don't get very thrilled with them because I can't see them"

His golfing buddies have no problem steering Jack in the right direction, which also holds true in curling.

"When I curl, I can see the skip holding the broom, but my sweepers point out what part of the house to shoot when they are standing at my end."

His wife, Betty, has become Jack's eyes at home. "To see him, you'd never now he had a sight impairment," says Betty, as she joins us at the table. "He gets along well, and doesn't bump into things. He carries on day to day, making coffee, and shaving, but I come along behind him and clean up all the water in the sink after he shaves...Don't listen to this, Jack," she ribs, "but he used to clean up after himself. Now he can't see that water's everywhere."

When the Coles walk down the street, and meet people they know, often Jack will have to ask his wife who they are. "I can tell by their voice, or by the way they walk," says Jack. "But sometimes I won't recognize them, and they wonder why. Many don't know I have a sight impairment."

AMD is a degenerative process that affects the macula, which is a special central part of the retina responsible for fine detail and straight-ahead vision. The older you get, the more likely you will suffer from some sort of macular degeneration.

Jack has a younger sister with eye sight trouble, but neither of his two children, Robert (Donna) or Susan (Jacques Bellefeuille), or their children, Ryan, Leann, Stephanie or Kathryn, have any signs of the disease.

AMD can't be cured, and glasses won't correct the problem, but Jack takes acupuncture from a Chinese doctor in Quebec, which he feels keeps his eyes from getting any worse.

"The first year I was diagnosed with AMD I kept going to an optomologist, who kept telling me to come back. He wasn't doing anything for me. I don't think he knew what to do."

There are two types of AMD: wet and dry. Jack has the wet, which is the rarer of the two. Wet macular degeneration accounts for 10% of AMD cases, and affects 6% of people aged 65-75, and 20% of those over 75. It also accounts for 90% of all cases of legal blindness (vision less than 20/200).

Wet AMD is an irreversible eye disorder that can lead to blindness. Early detection and close observation by a doctor can offer some hope for control of the spread.

Although most of the sight is lost in the centre of vision, those afflicted with this disease can still maintain a useful lifestyle since peripheral vision is still in tact.

"I've got a close circuit television for reading that I got through the CNIB in Cornwall," Jack says. "It's worth about $4,500 and I had to pay one-fifth of the price. But after seven years, it will be mine."

Jack spends a lot of time in his office downstairs. It is a room where he seems to be most comfortable as he is able to read, and work on his computer. His computer desk is overflowing with golf magazines and papers (research from the internet on AMD) a scanner, and even a colour printer—tools of the trade that would make a journalist swoon.

To some it looks like 'organized chaos', but his research tools are close at hand and at heart. As are his books, souvenir beer steins, and even a day-bed.

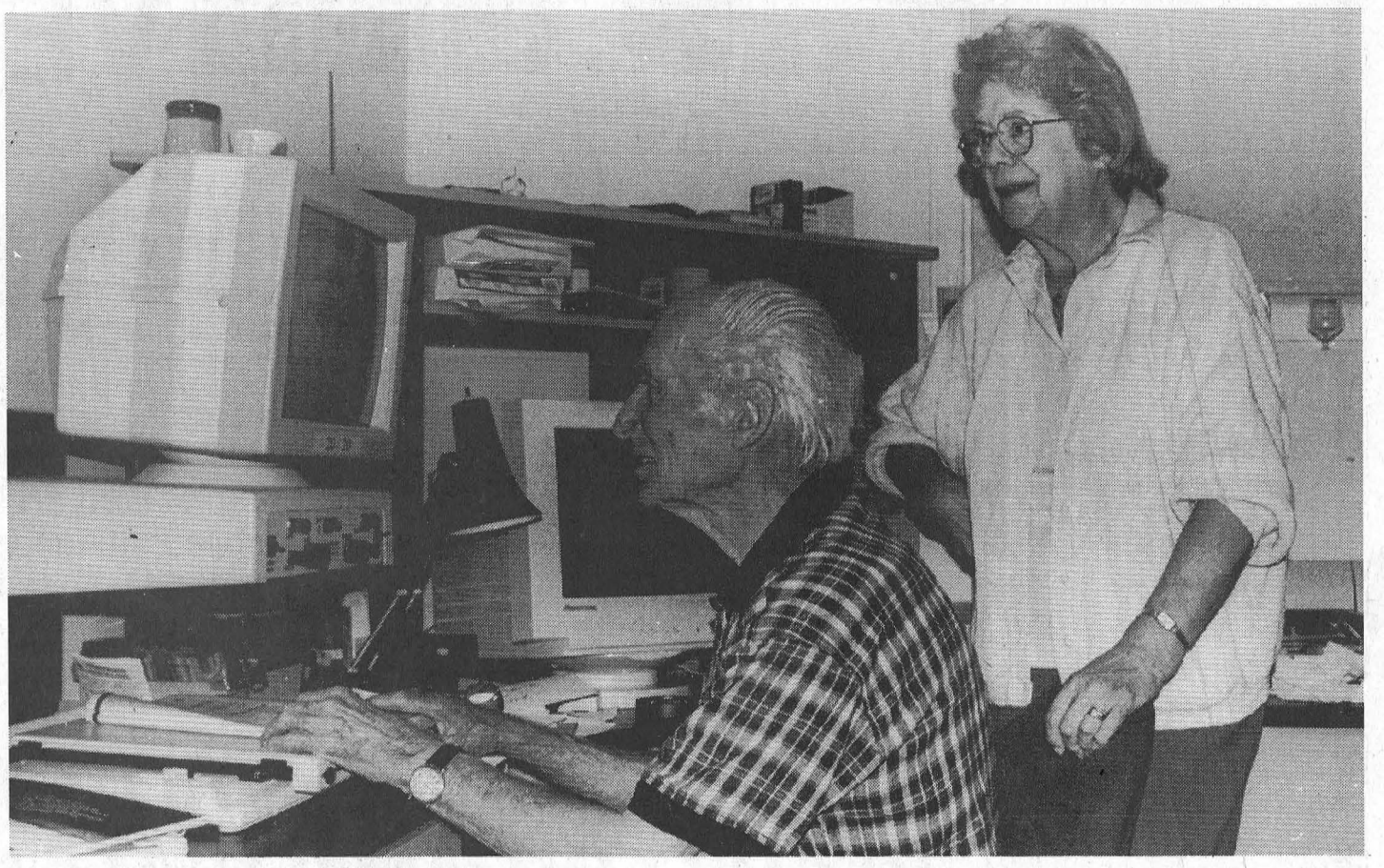
This man is an avid computer buff, having owned one for 10 years. He is able to perform normal every-day functions, including those on-line, thanks to the magnifier program in Windows 98 that enlarges the screen.

He even helps Betty with her duties as Treasurer with the Anglican Church in Morrisburg.

"We spoil him," says Betty as she lovingly rubs her husband's shoulders. Their commitment to each other is a testament of their 51 years of marriage. Betty jokes and laughs with ease, as she fixes a stray strand of Jack's hair before a picture is taken.

All this, she says, doesn't compensate for Jack's loss of sight, but it helps—even if it's just a little.

"Compared to some, I'm very unblind," says Jack. "But I wish I had cataracts, because an operation would enable me to see again."



Jack Cole is able to read with the help of the CNIB. He and his wife Betty are pictured in Jack's home office.

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Junior B Lions post three-point weekend

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions came out of the EOJBHL weekend with three points: one from a huge win, the other from a disappointing shootout loss.

Friday night the Lions lost in a shootout to Alexandria in front of a good crowd in the Lions Den.

Deadlocked at two, and after a scoreless overtime period, a five-man shootout went to the Glens, 1-0.

The Lions netminder, Terry Gilmer, was fearless in the game.

"We played a good game until the last few minutes, when we slacked off mentally and took some dumb penalties to allow them (Alexandria) back in the game," said coach Jeremy Morrow.

Scoring for Morrisburg in the first period were Jason Cholette and Carson Runions with help from Stef Champagne and Chris Barkley.

Morrisburg held a 3-1 lead until 1:11 of the third period, as goals were scored by Greg Millard, and Chris Proulx.

Then the Glens turned on the heat in the final frame and scored two to force overtime.

The Lions still picked up one point despite the loss.

"You're going to see a lot of games like," noted coach Rob Casselman. "It's junior hockey."

On Sunday, in Kemptville, Morrisburg came out flat and fell behind quickly. By the end of the first period it was 9-3 for Kemptville.

"Rob and I said our piece to the guys in the dressing room to get them refocused, and then they came out and worked hard", said Morrow."

Something happened in the dressing room because the Lions came out a totally different team and scored five unanswered goals in the second period to close the gap 9-8.

In the final period Morrisburg was still cooking and scored four more to cap off one of the most amazing come-backs in years, with the final goal coming with five seconds left on the clock for a 12-10 final.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Wayne Disotell (who was recently signed and back from last year) with a hattrick, Jason Cholette, Steve Iwachniuk, and Travis Nelson each with two, and Stef Champagne, Wayne Garlough, and Jamie Lafromboise with one each.

"We weren't happy to be put in that situation (down so deep and so quickly out of the box) but we know now that we can come from behind," Morrow said. "It was a big character builder."

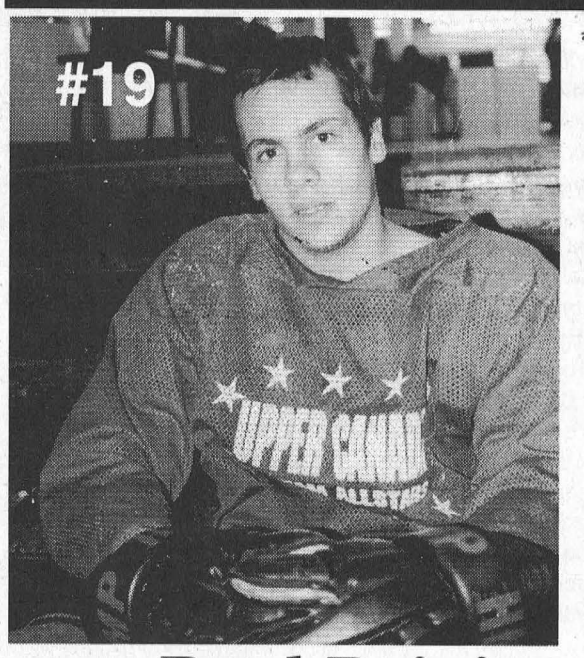
The Lions are on the road Friday when they meet up with Winchester at 8:15 p.m. Sunday they host Akwesasne for a 2:15 p.m. start. Get there early, seats are filling fast.



Losing in the shootout

Morrisburg's Chris Barkley goes for the shot at home Friday night as the Lions lost to the Alexandria Glens in a shootout. Sunday, they posted a 12-10 win in Kemptville. *—Day photo*

MORRISBURG JR. B LIONS PROFILE



Brad Boivin

This is Brad's first year with the Morrisburg Junior B Lions. He is a graduate of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey system, and has also played with the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings. The Morrisburg Jr. B coaches are impressed with this rookie's quickness, and his ability to adapt to any situation. Brad is currently an OAC student at Seaway where he says Science is his favorite subject.

VITAL STATS

Age: 18 Height: 5'10" Weight: 165 lbs.

Inside scoop: Always the first one out of the dressing room.

Riverside Heights mixed dart action

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Team 15 was the high scorin 00 g squad at mixed darts last Wednesday here.

They claimed nine points with three outs from Ken Baker (100x3) and Gerry Sypes. Sherry Wereley had two games, while Warren Whisselle had one.

Team 8 ended with eight points with three outs each shot by Wendy Wereley and Jeff O'Neil (133, 116, 114). Roy Gumemson had the other two.

For Team 6, it was David Wells with half of the eight outs, and highs of 100x5, 120, 121x2. Peter Montroy (100) had three games, and Lisa Lewis shot one.

Jim Scott (125) had six of the eight outs for Team 2, and John Hitsman (114) and Cindy Montroy had one each.

Team 17 ended with seven outs with Roger Markell taking three. Guy Hart (100x2) and Marlene Shearer (129) had two each.

Team 10 won seven games. Phil Jamieson (100x2) took four outs, and Liz Gummeson had tow. Cecil Tyo shot one out and a 100 high as well.

Lawrence Hunter had three wins for Team 4 in a seven-point night. Ruth Markell (168, 66 finish) had two outs, and something special at dinner...Brent McCooeye (100) and Caroline Geertsma had one each.

Team 12 ended with six outs with Laura Yates winning three games. Bryan Elliott took two and Diane Tyo (133) had one out.

Team 7 won six games with Mike Osborne (140x2) winning three games. Alex Hart had two wins, and Marie Tyo had one.

Wayne Hunter (100x5) won three of six for Team 3, while Grace Langabeer had two, and Barb Marriner shot one. Elvis Tyo shot a high score of 117.

Team 18 won five games on one from Maureen Loynachan (100), and one each from Gus Dickson (108), Karen Hart and Keith Johnston (115).

Tom Shearer won four of five games for Team 16. He also shot a high score of 100 and a 108 finish. Al Loynachan had the other out, and a 121 high as well as a 73 bull finish. Eva McCooeye had a 105 high.

Judy Hunter (111, 100x2) won three games for Team 13, while Ernie Beckstead (100, 120, 121) and Betty Darling had one each.

Team 11 won five games with Vicki Marriner (125) winning three games. Chris Sloan (117, 100) and Ann Lewis had one each, while Darwin Markell had a 101 high.

Darrin Tyo (123) won four of five for Team 9, and Elaine Baker (100) had the single. Cecil Lewis shot a 121 high score.

Team 1 was led to five outs by Liz Hunter with three games. Ivan Shearer and Carol Birch had one each.

Edna Barkley (108, 100) took two of four games for Team 14, while Linda Birch (100) and Eric Sypes (100) had one each.

Team 5 won two games with Frenk Marriner and Sharon Lewis taking one each. Elizabeth Markell had a 123 high score.

Standings by team captain

Jim Scott 15, Lawrence Hunter 14, Kenny Baker 14, Jay St. Pierre 14, Ivan Shearer 13, Cecil Lewis 13, Ernie Beckstead 13, Keith Johnston 13, Philip Jamieson 13, David Wells 13, Roy Gummeson 13, Ernie Duval 12, Wayne Hunter 12, Guy Hart 12, George Baker 12, Mike Osborne 9, Frenk Marriner 6, Tom Shearer 5.



Scramble winners

Doug Knights of Ottawa, and Lionel Chenier of Bourget, were the winners of the Fall Classic (Rufus Memorial) tournament at Cedar Glen on Saturday. They shot a low gross 67, while Marie Beckstead of Morrisburg and Phil Douglas of Williamsburg were the low gross winners in the mixed division shooting a low gross 69. All are members of Cedar Glen. *—Day photo*

Rufus remembered at Cedar Glen's Fall Classic

WILLIAMSBURG—The second annual Rufus Memorial Golf Tournament was held Saturday at Cedar Glen, with almost 80 golfers taking part in the action.

Played in a scramble format, the Rufus Memorial was adopted to fondly remember a Shepherd-mixed dog who used to visit the golf course.

"I think Rufus adopted us," said Dennis Casselman Saturday as the golfers finished up their rounds, and prizes were awarded.

"He migrated here in the summer and in the fall, he trotted back home. But he was always here at mealtime."

Casselman remembers fondly as Rufus ambled around the clubhouse, sniffing out scraps from the golfers who dined at the course.

"He was Robert Byvelds dog, and lived next door to us. In the summer, when we started up the barbecue that dog could smell the steaks cooking, and over he'd come," Casselman laughed.

"Golfers wondered if they should feed him, but soon realized that they'd better if they knew what was good for them.".



RUFUS

Rufus soon became a permanent fixture at the golf club, and for 15 years, he 'vacationed' at Cedar Glen.

Last spring, at the age of 17, Rufus passed away. To remember the friendly canine, Casselman said Bud Craik came up with holding an annual fall tournament.

"Bud instigated this tournament, and this is the second year. We normally have a fall classic, so we just renamed it the Rufus Memorial."

Because of the tournament's new name, the Casselmans donate $100 from the proceeds of the day, to Cornwall branch of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, (OSPCA).

This year, winning the mixed division were Marie Beckstead and Phil Douglas with a 69 low gross, and Doug Knights and Lionel Chenier were the men's division winners with a low gross 67. *—Laurie Day*

Tiger Open here Saturday

MORRISBURG—Thirty three teams entered the annual Tiger Open on Saturday October, 3. The first place finisher's in the two-man scramble were the team of Dean Cummins and Jeff Ferguson who finished with a 64.

They were even par after the front nine hole but breezed through the back nine with a seven under par.

Three teams tied for second place with scores of 67 and shared the second and third place prizes. They were Jeff Cassell and Jim Whelan, Gord Dillabough and Doug Warner, and Fred Harper and David Cassell.

Prizes for closest to the pin on #2, #9, and #16 were won by the teams of Lindsay Weegar and Allan McNairn, Jeff Whitteker and Bill Mullen, and Dean Cummins and Jeff Ferguson. The longest drive was made by Bobby Boulerice and Sean Duvall with a 280 yard, kamalla chop, drive. The tournament went off smoothly thanks to the weather, the organizers and to Jack Newsom, who was the official score-keeper.

During the season there are many inter-club competitions and they are usually reported on a s they are completed. However this year we missed reporting on the Match Play which ended on August 30. This year it was won by Jason Rice in a play-off against Mike Barclay. On the consolation side, the winner was Kevin Duvall who played off against Lee Beaupre.

There are only two more scheduled events this year, they are the Swing and Sweep Tournament on Saturday, October 17, and the Annual Fall Meeting on October 18.

Pee Wee B1 Lions

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg PeeWee B I Lions have been tuning up for the regular season with a few exhibition games.

Their first game was against South Stormont in Long Sault and the Lions came out with a 1-1 tie. Nick Groves scored Morrisburg's only goal and Cole Dingwall picked up the assist.

On Sunday October 4, the Lions hosted South Stormont and feasted on them with a 4-1 win.

Cole Dingwall got on the scoreboard first with Brad Francis and Justin Elliott assisting. Then Nick Groves bulged the twine with help from Ben Baker. In the third period Francis scored one of his own assisted by Josh McElheran and then Elliott nailed one off a pass from Travis Baldwin for the 4-1 victory.

Major Atom Kings

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings blasted Ottawa West 11-1 before splitting a pair of games with Outaouis on the weekend; winning 7-5 and losing 4-2.

Kyle Whiteford led the offence with eight goals. Other scorers were Ben Collins with three, Chad Lajeunesse, Brett Perkins and Tyler Atkins with two each, while Adam Cross, Vince Francica and Steve McGlade had one each.



Laurie Day

I can't believe it. Last year, they were losing, so no one showed up for the games. This year, they're winning, and still no one is showing up for the games.

Actually, whiskey row is filled (although not to capacity) but those are about the only true followers of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions this year.

It's a shame really. In previous years, I can recall people saying the reason they're weren't going to the Lions' games was due to the fact that there weren't any local kids on the team.

OK, so this year, we've got Jamie Barkley (Williamsburg), Thomas Casselman (Williamsburg), Greg Millard (Iroquois), Brandon Boivin (Morrisburg), Steve Iwachniuk (Ingleside), Chris Barkley (Chesterville) and my apologies to those guys I left out who are from the immediate area.

And where in hell is everyone?!

We can't have a very successful junior team if there are no fans in the arena.

My niece and I have taken in a couple games so far, and I think she's the loudest person in there.

So what if she's from Westport, and her heart will always be with the Rideaus. She still cheers her guts out for the Lions.

"I'm here now, and you gotta cheer for your home team," she tells me, matter-of-factly. She yells so loud her eyes are poppin'. It's kinda funny.

Back in Wesport, their arena is full to overflowing, she informs me. There are foghorns and groupies all over the place. But most importantly, there are family, friends and neighbours in the stands, cheering for the home team.

And check the standings for the past umpteen years. Who has been at the top end of the spectrum every time. Westport... winners of the Rideau Division. Why? Could it be because they have the fan support needed to make a successful team?

Not only does it take hard work and commitment from all the boys on the roster, but from the coaches and management as well—helloooo, who by the way are all from Morrisburg.

But behind every great team, there has to be an even greater bunch of fans, like those who followed the team from 1991-1993. You couldn't get a seat back then. Some of those fans were coming an hour before the game and brought their supper with them.

This is something that Morrisburg is definitely lacking this year—fan support.

How bout it? Are there any fans out there?

That is, aside from those dedicated few who take up whiskey row, and a few more who lurk in the corners on the opposite side of the rink.

You all can't let that lonely transplanted fan from Westport rock the house down on game nights.

Give her a hand.

I dare you.



Morrisburg wins Dundas County soccer B championship coached by Ab Carr



Nationview is the boys' A division championship team, coached by Mr. Andrella

Indoor soccer league starts in Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE—Spencerville's new building will become soccer central this winter with co-ed programs kicking off for U6, U8, U10, U12 players, and U14 and U16 girls next week.

In a deal worked out Monday night with Canada Kicks, the new agricultural hall will see an indoor soccer program using the facility on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. Occasional weekends may see some tournament play as well.

Canada Kicks Director, Bill Ault, is excited about the potential for the building.

"Everyone knows that this is a first class facility and we're excited about bringing another use to the building and getting more people in through the doors."

Programs will kick off the week of October 13. With the U6 and U10 teams kicking things off on Tuesday, and the U8 and U12s on Wednesday, followed by the U14 and u16 programs in Thursday night.

Players should come prepared to play "on the dirt" their first night out while the parents can handle the registration process in the main hall.

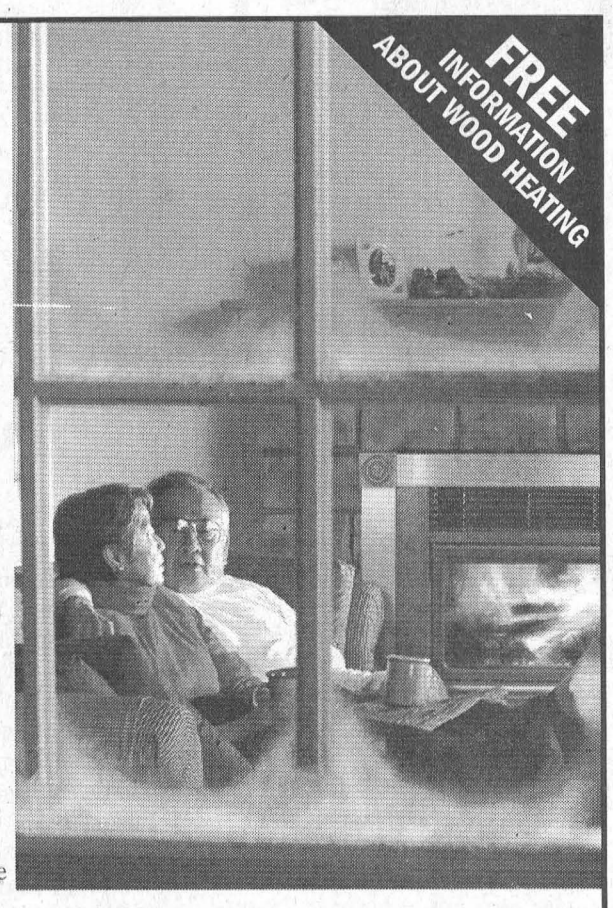
The program will be split into fall and winter sessions with the fall program running from October to December, and the winter program from January to March. Registration for each session is $40.

"An important part of our philosophy is that the kids receive quality coaching each week and also participate in a game as well," says Ault. "We are hopeful that we can attract enough players in each category to form four leagues."

The emphasis though Ault insists, is fun and learning, not league results.

At the older age groups, (U12 and over), if the interest is there, tournament play may be arranged. Depending on availability of the facility on weekends, a few tournament may even be held for these age groups.

Stay safe and warm this winter.



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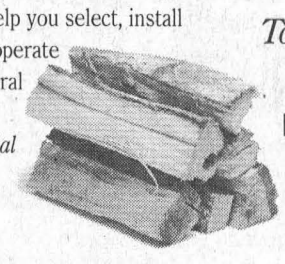

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This will be the last opportunity for the year 1998 to properly dispose of any hazardous waste.

Legion Dart action

MORRISBURG—The Rednecks pulled into the early lead in mixed dart league play last Tuesday night as they jumped all over Flower Power to pick up 12 points.

They now sit with 22 points, after Dale Baker (100) took four games, and Sandra Julien had a pair.

Denzil Tousant had the only out for Flower Power. He also shot a 100 high score.

Two Guys & Two Gals won five games over Too Late To Come with Merle Burke winning two games, and Elva Baker, Cindy Montroy and Harry Pullen taking one each.

Caroline Gertsma and Mert Carbino (105) had one each for the opposition.

The Carrot Tops won five games over Dodge Darts with Jeff Julien winning four games and shooting a 125 high score. Diane Fernell tossed the single win.

For the Darts, it was Ross Markell and Darrin Tyo (140, 100) with the outs.

The Eagles are in second place after winning four games over the Blind Team. Diane Baker (116) had two outs, while Chris Mabo, and Carol Birch had one each. Peter Montroy had highs of 135 and 110.

For The Blind Team, Rob Fernel had two outs, and Laurie Keeler had one.

The Like To Bees won four games over Uphill with Boomer (Who 'd Heck is Boomer?) Carol Morrow and Elaine Baker (2) taking the outs. Boomer also shot highs of 116 and 100.

Angie Reid had two and Diane Trudeau took one for Uphill.

The Destroyers won four games over the Dazed and Confused team with Elvis Tyo taking two games, and Sharon Lewis and Randy Markell (120) with one each. Floyd Elliot had a 100 high as well.

For the opponents, Dennis Baker had two and a 125 high, while Saralyn Mabo shot one win. Other highs were tossed by Warren Whisselle with a pair of 100s.

Mabe topped Three Doe's and a Buck four games to three with Mike Osborne (100x2) taking three, and Dick Shannette winning one. Bryan Elliott had two for the Bucks, and Joy Markell (100) had one.

No Flights won four over Four Stars with Linda Birch (125, 120) and Roger Trudeau (100) taking two games each. Bernie Montroy had a 100 high score.

For the Four Stars, Carolyn Gale, Cecil Tyo and Dennis Keeler had the outs.

Standings

Rednecks	22
Eagles	20
Dazed and Confused	18
Two Guys and Two Gals	18
No Flights	18
Destroyers	16
Like To Bees	14
Maybe	14
Two Late To Come	14
Dodge Darts	14
Carrot Tops	14
Blind Team	10
3 Doe's and a Buck	10
Four Stars	10
Uphill	8
Flower Power	4

St. Lawrence Kings

The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor PeeWee Kings have started off the season with a 3-0 record. The Kings first game was on Saturday September 26 when Ottawa West by a score of 7-2. Cody Casselman, from Morrisburg, picked up two assists.

On Saturday October 3, the Kings hosted the Ottawa Ice for a 6-0 victory. Matts Baribeau was in between the pipes for the shut-out.

On Sunday the boys travelled to Ottawa to play Ottawa West and maintained their unbeaten streak against them by winning 4-0. Andrew Manuel was in the crease for the shut-out. The Kings are off to a great start and they are only going to get better.

Tickets going for Murder Mystery

There are still some tickets left for *The Unveiling*, a murder mystery written and performed by the Dundas County Players at the McIntosh Inn and Conference Center, October 17 from 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. *The Unveiling* is a mystery centered around two stories involving art, and a murder which the dinner guests are invited to solve. The players are from Dundas County and the plot takes place in Dundas. The package includes a full course dinner with prime rib beef, McIntosh Apple pie, cocktails, taxes, wine service, gratuity included. While there are tickets left, sales are brisk, so now is the time to order if you want reservations. Call the Inn at 543-3788.

Morrisburg
Curling Chatter

by Steve Thompson

The ice is in and the renovations at the Morrisburg Curling Club are virtually finished in preparation for the Swing and Sweep this Saturday. If you haven't already done so, sign up for the free clinics next week. Call Sydney at 543-4182 to reserve a spot. For novice curlers, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, October 13 and 14; for returning curlers, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, October 14 and 16. Regular league curling commences the following week.

We've had a good turnout so far for registration, with a number of new faces. If you haven yet signed up for curling, give Sydney a call or mail your cheque to her at Box 25, Morrisburg, Ont., KOC 1XO, and Little Rocks have a registration date of October 14, at 5 p.m.

Ten local businesses have purchased advertising space on the rink walls, and as soon as wel get a few more of their signs deliv ered, they will be displayed for your information and patronage.

—Publicity Chair

Volley For Cancer organizers invite you to attend official presentation

Donation is top secret until Friday

MORRISBURG—Friday night, at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre, Volley For Cancer organizers will officially present their fund-raising cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society.

And they are inviting the public to attend.

"We are especially thankful to the many individuals and businesses who have seen this event worthy of support," said Carl Van Allen, the man behind the giant fund-raising effort. "Especially the McIntosh Inn without whose help the presentation ceremony would not have been held"

Since its inception in 1995, Volley For Cancer has raised $39,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. The organizers will present their largest cheque to date to the Society on Friday, October 9, at 7 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

In addition to the presentation of the cheque, which will be received by John Proulx, the Executive Director for the Cancer Society in Eastern Ontario, certificates of appreciation will be given to all those who assisted in any way with the event held this last August.

"Everyone is speculating about the size of the cheque but it will remain a secret until the time of the presentation."
Carl Van Allen,
Volley For Cancer organizer.

Volley For Cancer is proud of the extensive community support that it has enjoyed this past year, and it has grown over the years.

This is especially true of the coverage by the print media and to be lauded are the area newspapers.

"Everyone is speculating about the size of the cheque to be given to the Cancer Society," said Van Allen, "but it will remain a secret until the time of the presentation."

Cara rose to the challenge



In 1996 Cara was introduced to the Kids Help Phone program. Seeing an opportunity to help others, she reached out to her community, recruiting 21 young people from Niagara area high schools to attend the 1997 training conference. All 21 of these young volunteers are now actively involved with Kids Help Phone. Cara Agar was honoured last year as an Ontario Junior Citizen.

There are young people in our community who have risen to the challenge. If you know a young person, aged 6 to 18, who is involved in worthwhile community service, a special person who is contributing while living with a limitation, or a youth who has performed an act of heroism, help us recognize their contribution – nominate them today!

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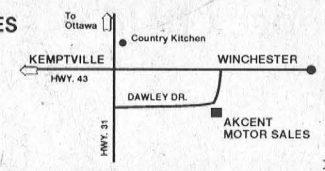

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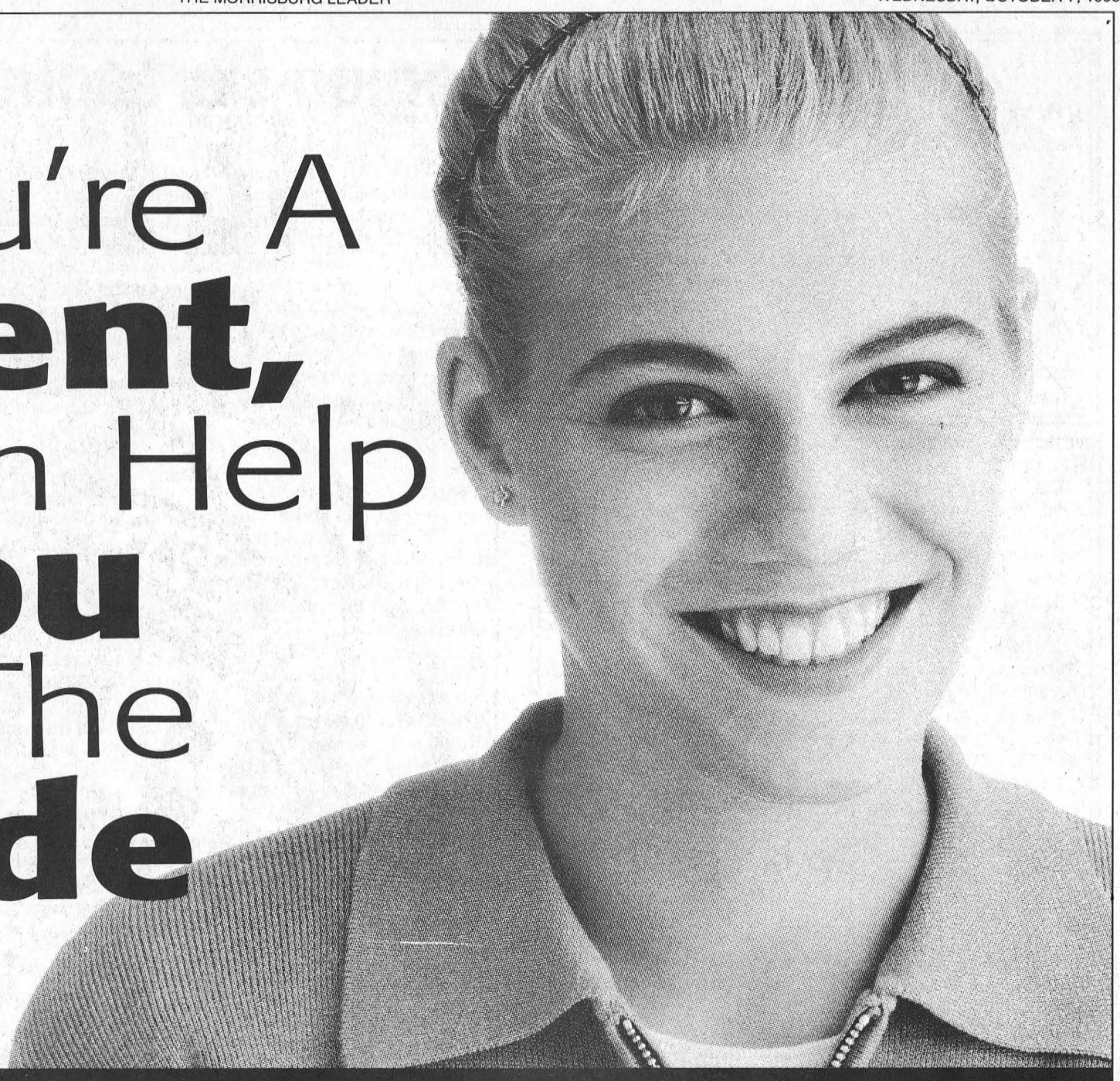

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The Youth Information Initiative

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Obituaries

Dorothy Merkley

A resident of Prescott for the past 19 years, Dorothy Merkley died at home Monday, September 28, 1998, after a year-long illness. The former custodian at Dupont Canada, Maitland, was 53 years of age. She had lived in the Iroquois area until moving to Prescott in 1979.

Born May 14, 1945, in Matilda Township, she was the daughter of the late Corbett Markell and the former Leona Keeler.

Mrs. Merkley loved to play bingo, and she liked to collect items such as sports cards, dolls and antiques. She enjoyed getting together with her family, especially at Christmas.

She is survived by spouse Roger Hims; four sons: Allan (Sharon) of Brockville, Andy (Brenda) of Morrisburg, Gerry (Julie) of Prescott, and Eric (Donna) of Hainsville; a daughter June (Clare) Garlough of R.R. 2 Williamsburg; and by four brothers: Stewart (Lynn) of Brinston, Ivan (Linda) of Ingleside, Charles (Carole) of Riverside Heights, Paul of Morrisburg, and Victor (Debbie) of Prescott. She will also be missed by 16 grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Merkley was predeceased by her first spouse, Allan Merkley, who died as a result of an accident in 1977. She was also predeceased by a son Garry, and by a sister Helen Markell.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service took place at the home on Thursday, October 1, 1998, at 11 a.m. with Rev. marcel Charette officiating. Interment followed at St. Mark's Cemetery, Prescott.

Pallbearers were Eric Merkley, Don Barkley, Roy Wilson, Terry Miller, Bucky Markell, Chuck Himes, and Cyril Merkley.

Donations to the St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care unit would be appreciated by the family.

Ralph Casselman

A resident of Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg, for the past 19 months, Ralph Casselman died at the Winchester Hospital on Sunday, September 27, 1998, at the age of 85. He was employed by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for seven years before retiring in 1977. Prior to that he had been a dairy farmer most of his life. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Born March 28, 1913, in Osnabruck Township, he was a son of the late Grant Casselman and the former Emma McIntosh.

On April 14, 1938, at the Winchester Presbyterian Church Manse, he was united in marriage to Jean McIntosh who survives.

Mr. Casselman was a great sports enthusiast, who especially liked hockey and baseball. He was a faithful fan of the Williamsburg Pioneers fastball team for many years. He also enjoyed playing cards. Mr. Casselman was one of the few surviving wheelchair boys of the Dr. Locke era.

Mr. Casselman is survived by three brothers: Keith of Morrisburg, Carl of RR1 Morrisburg, and Lloyd (Norma) of Iroquois. He was especially fond of his nieces and nephews.

There was no visitation at the funeral home. A private family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Tuesday, September 29, 1998, at 4 p.m., followed by cremation. Rev. Bill Kurschinski officiated.

Interment was held at the Casselman family plot at the Dundela Cemetery.

Donations to St. Peter's Lutheran Church or the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Kathleen M. Chater

A resident of the Dundas Manor, Winchester, for the past year and a half, and formerly of Montreal, Quebec, Kathleen May Chater died at her residence on Sunday, September 27, 1998. The former housewife was 87 years of age.

Born June 11, 1911, in Barcolm, England, she was the daughter of the late William Austen and Florence Smythe.

In Montreal, she was united in marriage to Arthur Lawrence Chater who predeceased her.

Mrs. Chater enjoyed crafts, especially knitting and crocheting.

She was the dear mother of Evelyn Fallon of Montreal, Edward, William (Diane), both of Morrisburg, and Rolland of Gagetown, New Brunswick. She will be sadly missed by 26 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, and one great-great granddaughter. She was loved by numerous nieces and nephews..

Mrs. Chater was predeceased by a son, John, in 1996.

Friends called at the Parker Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle on Wednesday, September 30, 1998, at 10 a.m. with Pastor Duncan Perry officiating.

Interment took place at the Montreal Memorial Park Cemetery, Montreal, Quebec. Pallbearers were all grandsons: Bernard Fallon, William Fallon, Robert Chater, Gerald Chater, John Chater, and Thomas Chater.

Donations to the Canadian Paraplegic Association gratefully acknowledged by the family.

CANADIAN TIRE — CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Great Sale Prices" Flyer.

Page 19: 3-CD Portable Stereo, 44-1911-2. Copy reads: 3-CD Portable Stereo. Should read: 3-Piece Portable Stereo. This is a 1-CD Unit, Not 3-CD.

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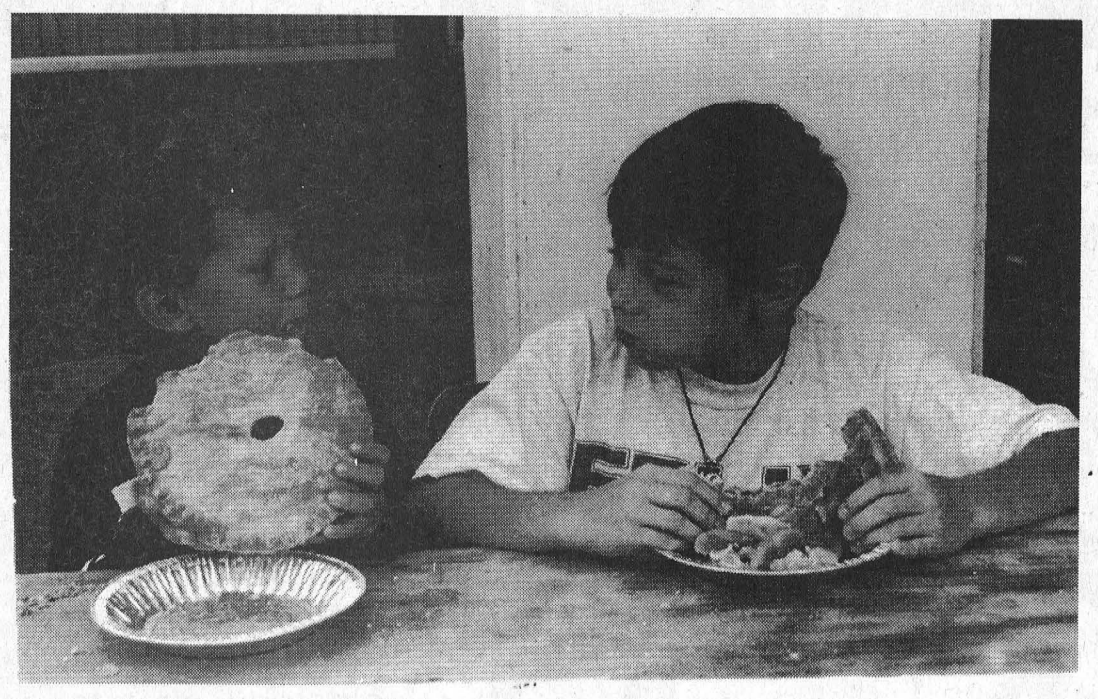


Morrisburg residents, and visitors alike enjoyed the annual Applefest Saturday.

BIA project coordinator, Anne Marie Waddell said the entire day went very well, with a variety of events taking place throughout the mall.

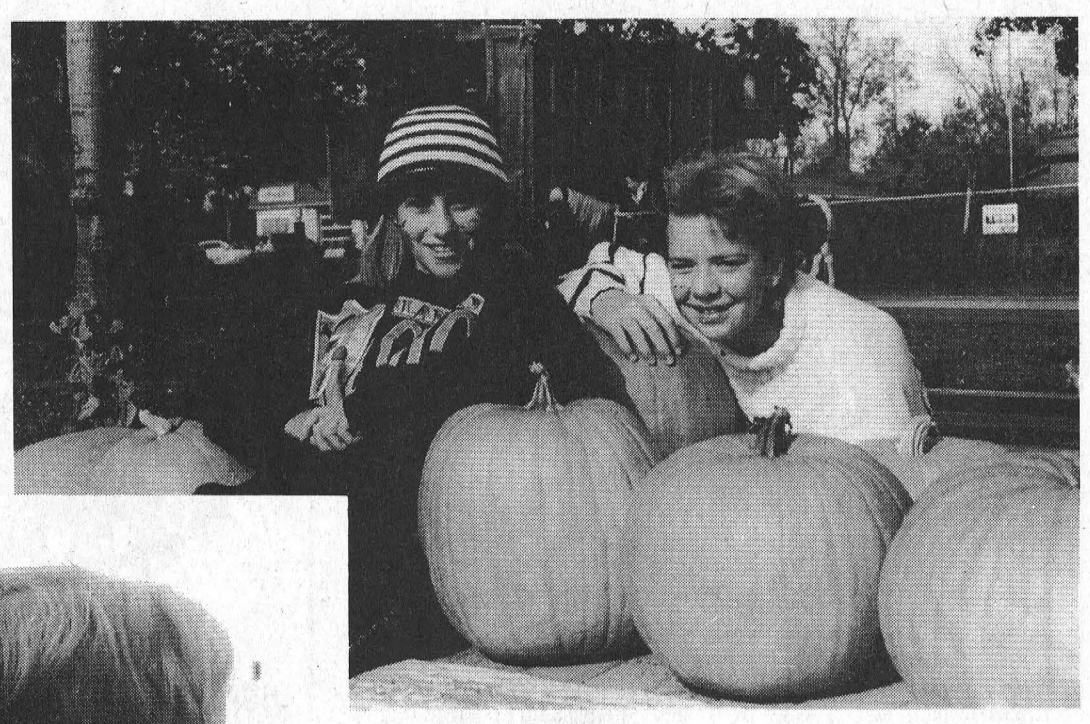
Pictured to the left are Vincenzo and Dominic Petralia of Morrisburg who engulfed a few apple pies in the pie eating contest. Below them are Anne Marie and reeve Johnny Whitteker as they kick off the daily events.

Brandon Foster, 5, of Morrisburg, won his apple pie division and gives his two thumbs up approval.

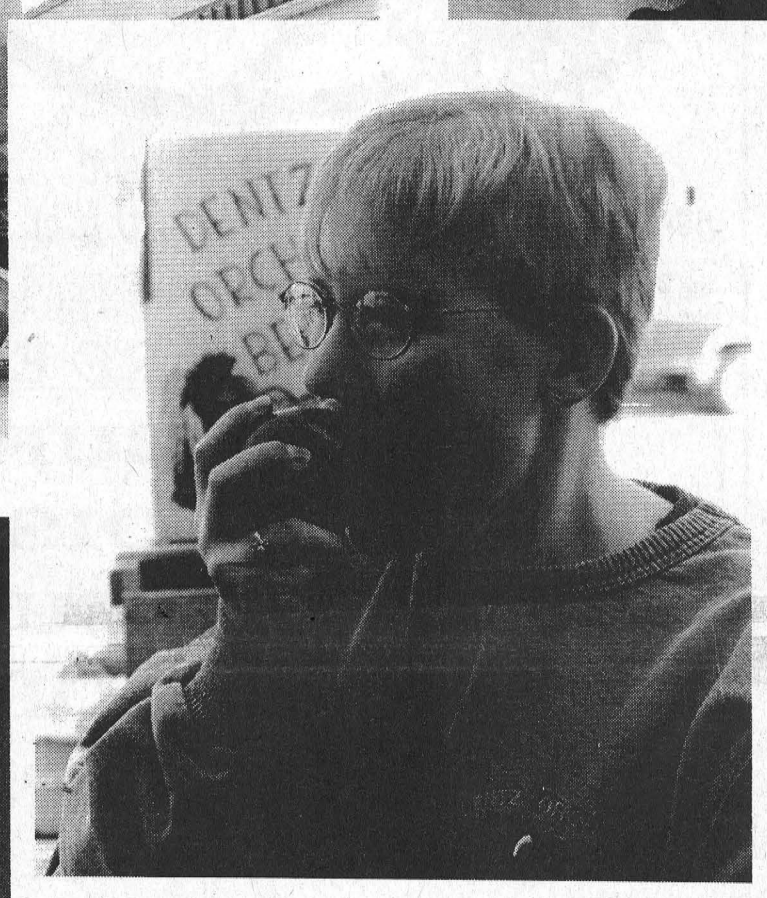
Bottom left, are Kimberly, 3, and her brother Jordan Allard, 5, of Cornwall as they perform the taste test on Dr. Beth Rivington's pie. Incidentally, she won the event with a total of 71 points, while Niki Easter was second, and Doris Scobie and Erma Casselman were third.

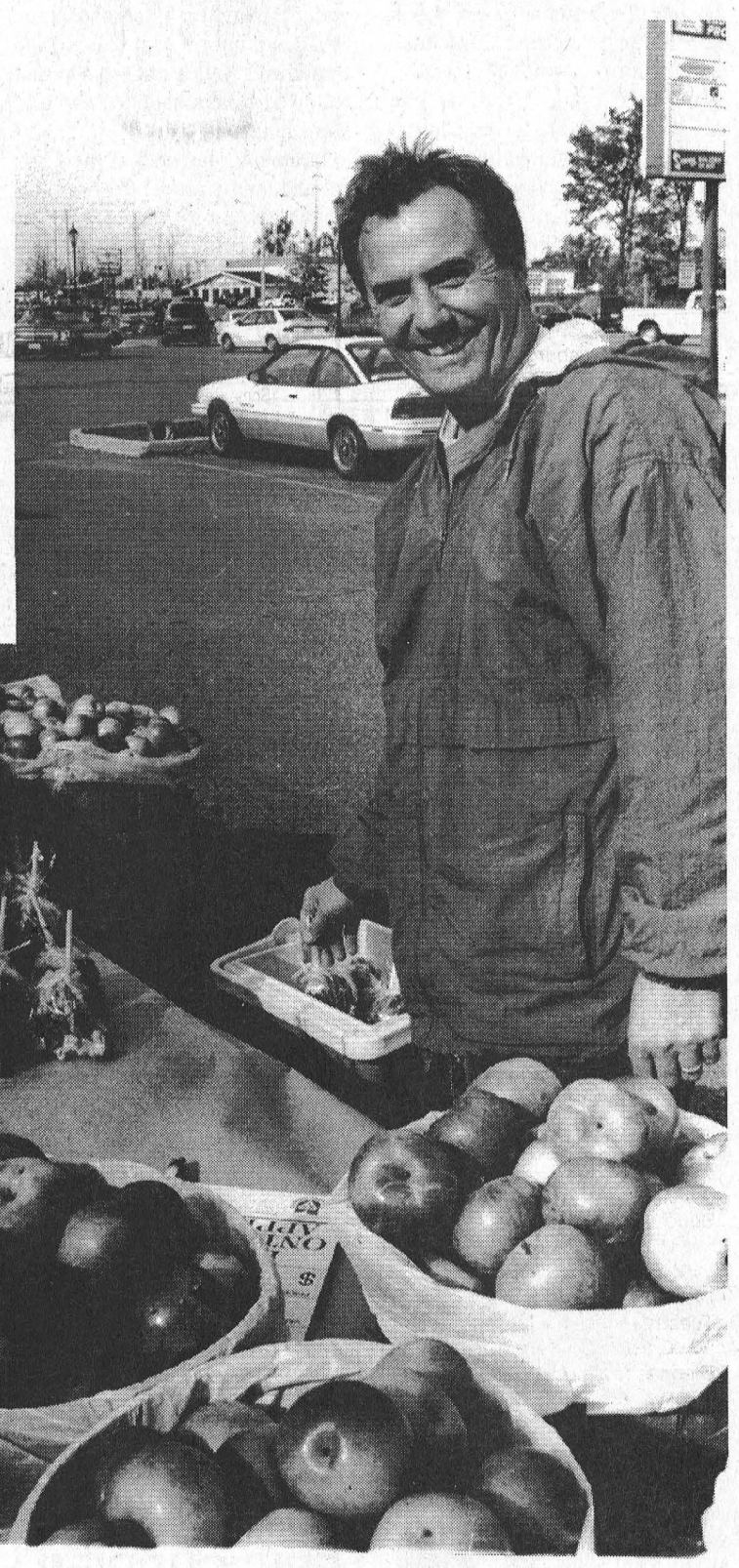
Below, Cathryn Bieber and Rina VanderZweep sell their pumpkins and gourds along the strip, while Clayton Barkley helps out his brother Bill sell some of their wares from the apple farm. Below is Taylor and Jaime Webster, three-year-old twins daughters of Shelley Webster of Morrisburg as they enjoy the free pony rides with Aunt Niki. The pony rides were offered courtesy of Ray Levere.

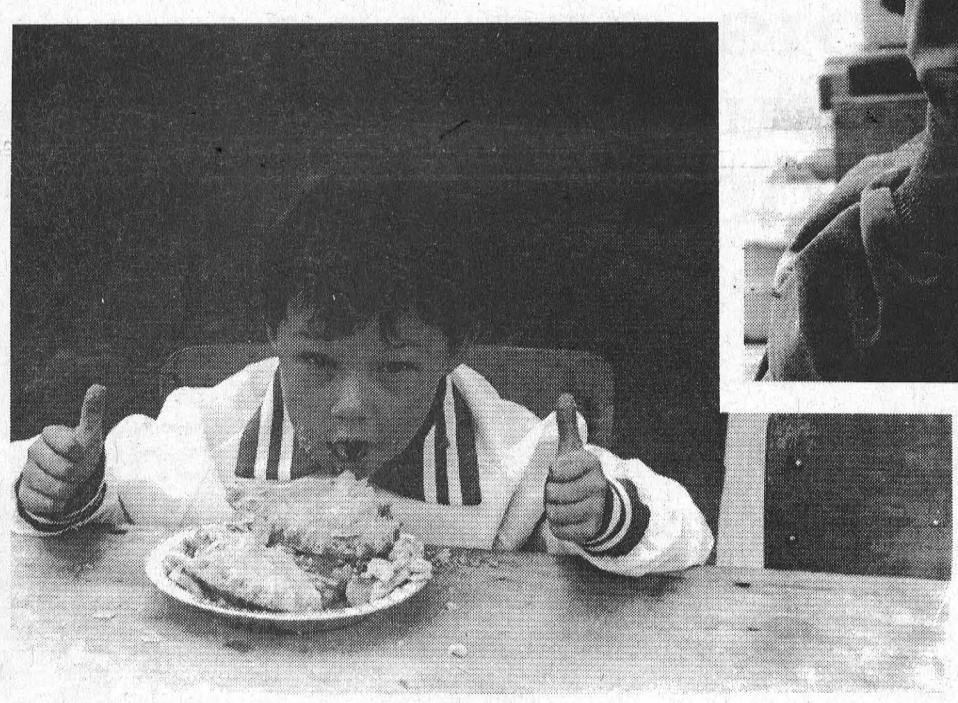
Leader Photos by Laurie Day















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Sunday, October 11, 1998
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9:15 a.m. — St. James
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
Sunday School at
St. James' & St. John's
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
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11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
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Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, October 11, 1998
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
AM: "In The Year of Jubilee!"
Leviticus 2
Pastor Rowan
Sunday School for Children ages 3-6
7:30 PM: Special Guest: Rev. Jack VanderVeer of Dixon's Corners
Monday, October 12
Thanksgiving Day
10 AM: Be Thankful Always, Under All Circumstances
1 Thessalonians 5: 16-18
Please join us for worship.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 11, 1998
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Klub
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Aflame
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Williamsburg United Church
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10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
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St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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Catholic teachers rally

CORNWALL—Catholic teachers in the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario have been on partial strike since September 8 this year.

Although mediation failed to resolve the issues that would end the sanction, the Board and the teachers have met on the evenings of September 22 and 29 and again during the day on October 5.

Teachers are hopeful that some concentrated bargaining sessions will be scheduled to speed progress. "Frustration is mounting among the membership about the short time we have actually had for negotiation," said Chris Yates, chief negotiator for the teachers in the Eastern Ontario Board that covers the former areas of Lanark, Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Prescott-Russell.

On Tuesday, October 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. teachers from all over the Eastern Ontario Board planned to gather at the Board office in Cornwall. "We feel it is important that our presence as well as our frustrations are felt at that night's Board meeting," said Ariane Carriere, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association.

Harvest Festival Correction

In last week's edition of The Leader, it was incorrectly stated that G7A Auto won the best comical float in the parade at Williamsburg's Harvest Festival. In fact, it is called, G&A Auto (for those unfamiliar with the keyboard, the '7' and the '&' are the same key).

G&A Auto won the Best Commercial Float in the parade, not comical.

The writer apologizes for the error, however, she did not state that the photo of the parade appearing on the same page was that of Elma Public, winners of the youth entry, but it may have been interpreted as such. The photo was in fact, the Commercial Float winner. —*LD*

This Year Next Year

Box office is now open for Glen Productions presentation of "THIS YEAR, NEXT YEAR", written by Norah Harding, and directed by Claude Jesmer. This can best be described as a World War II love story with a lot of humour added. The show runs on October 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24, each evening at 8.15 p.m. in cabaret style at the Glen Building, Cornwall, Ontario. Tickets are $8 each. Tables are reserved, but you don't have to reserve a whole table. The Glen Building seats 115 for a very intimate setting. Free peanuts and pretzels provided. To book tickets, or to obtain more information, phone 613-937-GLEN. (937-4536). Box office is open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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SHEDDING SOME LIGHT . . .

. . . A message from Seaway's teachers

25 minutes is not the real issue:
- Some Seaway teachers are teaching an extra **72 minutes** each day.
- More students, more preparation time, and more marking time means an average of 60 extra minutes each day.

TRUTH: The change in teaching time means at least 2 hours and 12 minutes is added to Seaway's teachers' working day.

Having enough time for extra-curricular activities is not the only factor:
- Our board's funding formula does not provide specific money for extra-curricular activities.
- Decreased staff means there will be fewer teachers to lead extra-curricular activities.
- Decreased funding for transportation will affect late bus routes.

TRUTH: Teachers consider extra-curricular activities an integral part of life at Seaway.

22 students in every class is not the reality at Seaway:
- Over 60 classes have more than 22 students.
- Seaway has classes that have as many as 37 students.
- Larger classes mean more preparation, less time with individual students, and no time for extra-curricular activities or extra help.

TRUTH: More students in classes means less individual time for your child.

*Your teachers are concerned about the delivery of quality education at Seaway. Call your trustee today to explain how **you** feel.*

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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.

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 $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

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COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Todd Larocque to Tracey Daisley Sat., Oct. 10, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., at the McIntosh Country Inn, McIntosh Room. 40p

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
FALL GENERAL MEETING
Sat., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., after the Swing and Sweep. 40-41c

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Oct. 21–24: Pennsylvania Dutch. See Amish harvest methods, visit markets, enjoy the countryside. Special entertainment, 2 Pennsylvania-Dutch dinners; also several other meals. $489 Cdn.
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NOTICE
The last 23 years in Morrisburg were happy ones for the late Miriam (Mim) Stuart.
Her family, in gratitude and remembrance, will receive friends and neighbours at 37 Lakeshore Drive on Saturday, October 10, 2-4 p.m. to celebrate her life.

COMING EVENTS

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

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by The Catholic Women's League Sat., Oct. 17, at the Iroquois Civic Centre, 8:30 a.m.–noon. Please come for some good deals and help support some good causes. 40-41c

BIG GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., Oct. 10 and 11, at Edie's , 30 Fairholme Dr., Morrisburg. Dishes, ornaments, good + large clothing, tools, camera, much more. 40p

BULB SALE
Daffodils, crocus, tulips - 40% off. Seasons Shop & Garden Centre, 543-3040. 40c

90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
For Charles McNairn at Morrisburg Golf Course Clubhouse, Sat., Oct. 10, 8–10 p.m. Refreshments served. Best wishes only. 40p

BAZAAR & TEA
Sponsored by Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Sat., Oct. 17, 1–3, at North Dundas High School. Friday set-up at 4:30. White table items, crafts, produce and anyone wishing to volunteer are most welcome. For information, please phone Marion Cartner 774-3156. Join us in celebrating our 50th anniversary. 40c

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY DINNER
In Allan Hall, Wed., Oct. 28, 4:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Adults, $8.50; children under 12, $4. Take-out orders available after 3 p.m. 543-0083. 40-42c

EUCHRE & BRIDGE PARTY
Thurs., Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Brinston United Church. Admission $1. Prizes. Everyone welcome. Light refreshments. 40c

NOTICE

THE GRACE OF GOD
O, "why was He there as the bearer of sin if on Jesus thy guilt was not laid."
O, "why from His side flowed the sin-cleansing blood if His dying thy debt hath not paid?"
That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. Rom.10:9.
–KJV 40-44p

IN MEMORIAM

BOOKER–In loving memory of a dear daughter, Evelyn, who passed away October 9, 1997.
Little we knew that morning
The sorrow the day would bring
The call was sudden, the shock severe
To part with someone we loved so dear.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and sister Orvena 40p

SMITH–In memory of Robert, October 3, 1997.
God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid.
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SHAVER–In the loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, our family would like to express our gratitude to each and everyone who shared this time with us. Heartfelt thanks to family, friends and neighbors for their caring words, concerns, calls and visits to Mom while in hospital. To all who sent cards, flowers, food and charitable donations we thank you. We would like to express our thanks to Dr. Prins and the nursing staff at W.D.M.H. who cared and gave support to Mom and ourselves while she was a patient. Many thanks to Rev. Byers for officiating a memorable loving service which we can cherish. Also thanks to David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Homes for his help and guidance through our time of need. Again, these acts of kindness are deeply appreciated and always will be remembered.
–Debbie Shaver and family 40p

BAKER–A sincere thank you to everyone who remembered me with cards and calls during my operation and convalescence after. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze and Dr. Crabtree. Thanks also to family and friends and to nurses on Surgical Ward for special care.
–George Baker 40p

BIRTHS

ARSENAULT– Laurie, Chris and big sister Mackenzie are proud to announce the arrival of Kody Kristopher born September 11, 1998, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Glen and Heather Whitteker and Gail Arsenault of Iroquois; and great-grandmother Agnes Smith. A special welcome from Uncle Thom, Grand-Aunt Doris, Uncle Jeff and Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Scott and Auntie Amanda, Uncle Darrin and Aunt Lori and cousins Danielle, Shawn and Justin Arsenault as well as cousin Lauren Whitteker. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff for your support and kindness. 40p

BEAVERS–BLACK
Nancy and Donald welcome with love their son, Riley Beavers Black, born Friday, September 25, 1998. Gratitude and appreciation are extended to the team of doctors and nurses at Winchester Memorial Hospital for their exceptional care and support. 40p

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Friends of the Environment Foundation sponsors Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary

MORRISBURG—The Cornwall Chapter of the Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Foundation is pleased to announce their sponsorship contribution to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The Foundation gave $3,000 towards a widely distributed lure brochure, and is helping with the development of outdoor learning and trail guides. With the sponsorship contribution the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary now has a comprehensive educational package meant to increase the awareness of what did exist and what presently exists and how we are all part of the environment.

"We traditionally support projects that improve and protect the environment and provide an educational resource to increase awareness of the environment and to encourage people to respect wildlife species and their natural habitat—plant and animal alike," stated Leigh MacDonald, manager of the Canada Trust Cornwall Branch. "The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is a perfect fit."

The Sanctuary stands as a tranquil haven for thousands--wildlife and people alike. Although a haven, the Sanctuary is itself a by-product of human endeavour. Established in 1961, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources had a plan. The plan included efforts in increasing waterfowl population in the area by the establishment of a local flock of Canada Geese, development of an agricultural program to provide waterfowl habitat, provision of nesting structures for both geese and ducks, pond construction for nesting and a locale for surveys and banding activities. Today, the Sanctuary is an important site for a major duck banding program that provides key population information on various duck species in the mid-Atlantic flyway.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary accomplished its wildlife education aims as the result of a plan put in place during the late 1970s by the creation of a variety of outdoor recreation opportunities and public education facilities and encouraged development of tourism related activities.

A public Visitor Interpretative Centre was built near the Sanctuary's banding ponds. The centre exhibits depicts the history of the sanctuary and features various wildlife displays. Next to the centre is a viewing tower where visitors can observe geese and ducks in ponds or catch a glimpse of deer gazing in cover fields nearby.

From May through November, the core operating season for the Sanctuary, special events are organized to further educate people on what they would not normally observe in their own backyard. These programs are designed to enlighten all on the importance of maintaining our environment.

Once the birds fly south and the snow falls, the Sanctuary may slow down a bit, but it certainly does not become idle. With the assistance of a a separate organization—"The Friends of the Sanctuary" and the Parks of the St. Lawrence—groomed, special environmental programs are offered, and guided walk, ski and hike programs are developed for the general public.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is truly a treasure for those who welcome a quick escape from the rigours of everyday life. Those who visit are certain to experience an enhanced appreciation that will help preserve and protect wetlands waterfowl and wildlife for the future and future generations.

If you would like to become involved with your local Friends of the Environment chapter please contact your nearest Canada trust branch or visit their website at www.canadatrust com. For information about the Sanctuary, call 1-800-437-2233.

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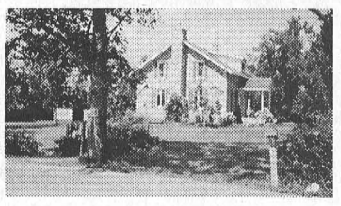
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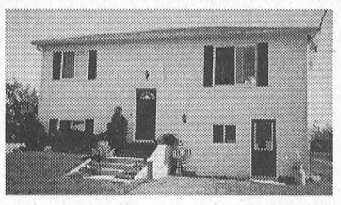
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Each year, from nominations submitted by Ontario's 25 colleges, four individuals are chosen representing the four areas of study: applied arts, business, health sciences and technology. St. Lawrence is currently looking for graduates from their College who have these three characteristics:

* they are highly successful in their field
* they make significant contributions to their community
* their college education has been a strong influence in their lives and career success

The 1988 Premier's Awards will be presented on Monday, February 15, 1999 at the Annual ACAATO Conference to be held at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in Toronto. Each of the four graduate recipients will receive a specially designed Premier's Award medal and will designate a $5,000 bursary prize to the college of their choice. The entire group of 1998 nominees will be invited to attend the Awards' presentation and will receive certificates signed by the Premier of Ontario.

Please forward the names of possible St. Lawrence College nominees, and the reason you think they should be considered to St. Lawrence College, Alumni and Development Office, Fax (613) 545-3932, EMAIL ALUMNI@SLCSL.St.LawrenceC.On.Ca. Please note that nominations close 4 p.m., October 16.

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