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"Let it stay here"
From right to left Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce representative Chick Bidgood, reeve Gord McGregor, retired CN manager for Historical Projects Norman Lowe, and Blue Heron co-owner Paul Taillefer are pictured in front of the CN Mogul locomotive which is part of the vintage rolling stock threatened by relocation. Local municipalities would like it to remain in the area.

Local campaign needed to save the train at UCV

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The old train is worth keeping at its present location, but it will require community interest, participation and funding to accomplish this goal.

These were a few recommendations emerging from a meeting last Thursday between reeve Gord McGregor and Chamber of Commerce members with a retired manager of history for Canadian National Railways, Norman Lowe.

McGregor, and Chamber members Paul Taillefer and Chick Bidgood met at the train site two weeks previously with St. Lawrence Parks coordinator of Trades and Services Chris Porter for an inspection, and to allow Bidgood to make a report to the Chamber.

The rolling stock consists of a 1910 Class Mogul locomotive, a 1901 passenger coach and a 1920 refrigeration/baggage car, which were donated by the CNR. Located in Crysler Park, the collection sits on a small section of track left over from the days of the Grand Trunk Railway Line.

The historic Aultsville Station was brought to the site, to save it from the flood waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway Project in the 1950's. CNR originally brought the equipment to the Village in stages: the coach and locomotive in 1957, and the fruit car in 1965.

The site was manned by a staff member and open for public viewing from the St. Lawrence Seaway until closed by the Commission in 1984.

During the time it was open for the public, there was no charge for admission, and according to figures from the Commission, attendance was low at the rate of five per cent of Upper Canada Village attendance. But according to the copy of a log book McGregor has, attendance varied from 200 to 500 a day, and in his opinion was significant.

While the Commission has had repairs and maintenance performed on both the building and the rolling stock, the weather has damaged the exterior of the cars and for safety reasons, the Commission has not allowed visitors access to the train.

The Commission has stated the rolling stock is not related to the old Moccasin Train which ran between Brockville and Montreal until the 1950's.

But after examination, Lowe said this very coach and locomotive may well have been used on the Mocassin train which ran "between Montreal and Brockville through this neck of the woods on this very road bed. Who's to say it wasn't? And the train was classed at one time as being the oldest passenger train in Canada."

He said the train relates to the same era which Upper Canada Village depicts, and "is symbolic of the Mocassin train which goes back to 1855."

The coach and locomotive were equipment made for the Grand Trunk Railway Line, which in 1923 became part of Canadian National Railways as did other major railways which were defunct. While constructed in 1920 by Pullman, the fruit or baggage car is symbolic of equipment dating to 1890, to cars which acquired fruit from the Niagara Peninsula for transportation to Toronto.

Good condition

Lowe said the train stock was in good condition when delivered. "You could have eaten off the floor of the baggage car, or the coach or the locomotive."

"As a retired manager of History for CN, all I can say as far as this display is concerned, "Let's fight to the endth degree to keep it here and we'll go to Toronto and fight the Legislature and say, 'You have an Upper Canada Village which is second to none. If you're that proud of the Village, why can't you be equally proud of what you have a short distance away, namely this display here?"

Lowe also indicated that a lot of money would have to be spent to obtain even a cosmetic appearance, the display should be staffed, and it would need the support of a good committee to look after it on a continuing basis.

Reeve Gord McGregor commented, "I'm pleased to hear Norm say it was in fact part of the tradition, the history in the 1850's and part of the Mocassin. I'm pleased to hear him say we shouldn't lose this, and we should go to Toronto if we have to. I think that would be a good start."

McGregor indicated that with the support of a train expert like Lowe, and organizations like the Chamber of Commerce, and other interested organizations and municipalities, it may be possible to save the train. "All of whom this affects economically because the more people we get in the area, the more people visit our municipalities, that's my interest and my position. That with cooperation from the Village, our Village and other municipalities, we may get it."

"It's a question of organizing a campaign to save the train as far as the people of Morrisburg are concerned," said Taillefer. "We'd like to get it going before it falls down by itself. We'd like to keep these things here."

Taillefer added the cause becomes more urgent as time goes on, "I've seen so many things disappear when they go beyond the point of restoration and become junk."

Restoration costly

According to a study done by the Commission in 1988, costs of restoration and constructing a shelter to prevent further weather damage, were estimated at $500,000, and may be higher now due to inflation.

After examining alternative measures with local historical societies and community organizations, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced plans early this year to relocate the train to

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Halloween Fatality

MORRISBURG—A single vehicle accident claimed the life of one person near here Monday night.

At approximately 8:45 p.m., an eastbound vehicle travelling on Highway 2 east of Upper Canada Village entered the south ditch and rolled over several times.

Dead is 23-year-old Richard Emile Delorme of Brockville. The passenger in the vehicle sustained minor injuries.

Morrisburg Fire Department volunteers were on the scene with the jaws of life. The area was barricaded for several hours.

Morrisburg OPP are not releasing any details as to how the accident occurred.

Provincial Constable Blockland is still investigating the cause of the accident.

Morrisburg OPP investigated nine occurrences Halloween night. The incidents ranged from egg-throwing and window soaping, to the more serious shed fire in Mariatown. No one was injured in the fire.

Overall, the occurrences were minor in nature, and the police would like to thank the Morrisburg Fire Department for their added patrols on the village streets.

Williamsburg election race tightening in final weeks

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Simser vs. Whitteker might be the race most people are talking about here, but it isn't the only election battle in the township.

Besides the reeve battle, there are tight struggles for the deputy reeve and councillor positions as well.

Incumbent Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen faces tough competition both from Councillor Trevor Tolley and from Riverside Motel owner Sandra Dobry, a relative political newcomer, whose experience includes being past president of Seaway Valley Tourism.

Responding to the challenge, Van Allen believes his past record singles him out as the best alternative.

"The biggest difference, I guess, would be my experience. I've been 12 years on council, six as deputy reeve."

Van Allen, a dairy farmer and director of the Children's Aid Society, has lived in the township all his life. He knows the problems people face and thinks he can be of help.

"I believe I'm a strong voice at council meetings. I always speak what I believe, stick by what I say."

Van Allen looks back proudly on his years on council, pointing especially to the high percentage of paved roads, the low tax levels relative to neighboring municipalities, and the various public housing projects, group homes and seniors facilities which have been brought here. Spreading the credit around, he praised the efforts of all the volunteers who helped bring the services here. It will take even more networking in future years, Van Allen believes, to bring provincial grant money here.

"The provincial government today looks favourably on municipalities that join forces. I think they'll continue in the future, and it will take a strong voice to work with both the province and the other municipalities to get these things done.

"I think I'm that voice. I have worked in both agriculture and industry, and I've attended all the local schools. I can build on that network already there."

Trevor Tolley also is a well known community figure. In addition to being councillor, he has represented the township on the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation, of which he has been chairman the past two and a half years; served as board member, president and now past president of Dundas County Community Living; represented council on the Grenville-Dundas Waste management Study and the Dundas County Hazardous Waste Committee. He has been involved with, or spearheaded, initiatives such as building the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, the Schell Street Group Home and the planned 31-unit town house project within the hamlet.

"I believe I have shown a very good ability to take hold of things. I have a good record of getting grants for the community. And in making their decision, I believe voters should take into account what a person has stood for all these years."



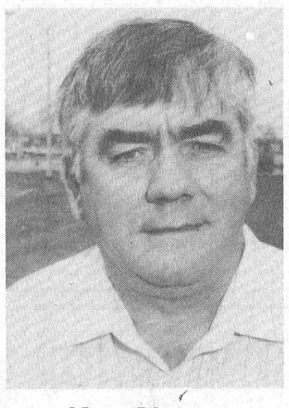
Trevor Tolley

Tolley said voters should consider the "quality of decisions" he has made over the years. He doesn't anticipate any divisive issues to emerge from the campaign, and he's not anticipating any radical changes over the next few years.

Among the issues he's concerned with is preserving the life of the present dump for as long as possible and scaling down the recreation facility to a more suitable size considering the population base.

Sandra Dobry is most concerned about the quality of the roads and the state of the tourism industry.

As a part-time bus driver, she said many of the county roads especially need repairs. She said she wants to join council as deputy reeve so she can also represent the township on county council where issues of tourism are discussed. In the past, she has criticized the province for ignoring the Seaway's potential tourism base, and for establishing policies which play havoc on the local industry.



Ken Simser

Of the five candidates running for council, certainly Rowdy Gillard needs no introduction. The likable Ault Island resident and former hockey star has been a fixture on council almost as long as Reeve Johnny Whitteker, serving at times both as reeve and deputy reeve, as well as a number of committees. The Nestle employee is running again because he enjoys the work and thinks he still can do a good job. He's considering running for reeve after he retires and has more time on his hands.

Electrician and farmer David Carkner has been a councillor for six years, bringing the perspective of those living in the north-east section of the township to the council table. He's running to follow through on a number of projects initialized by the last council.

Among the issues Carkner has a personal stake in is a proposed Property Standards Bylaw. For several nights earlier this fall, he and other members of the Williamsburg Community Association drew one together, only to see it rejected at council (with only Reeve Whitteker supporting it).

"I'd like to see it through. But council did not receive it very well. I don't know what's going to happen to it. But I don't think we should demonstrate it only only in a small area (Gillard's suggestion) That's not fair."

Butcher Shop owner Tom Henderson, also from the north-east part of the township, has lived in the township all his life, both as a businessman and farmer. A member of the Williamsburg Oddfellows Association, he's also on the board of the Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Henderson is concerned about the application of certain bylaws within the township, believing they should be upgraded so "everyone is treated equally." He said council should "take more initiative" to handle neighborhood disputes. And he wants more effort on township weed control, especially the dangerous purple loosestrife.

Henderson also wants to push through a Neighborhood Watch program throughout the township.

Anne Allen is a real estate agent who operates out of Winchester but lives in Williamsburg. While she has no direct political experience. she has been vice president of the local Heart and Stroke, a chairman of the cemetery board, and a member of the WCA. The former Shell Canada lobbyist says she has plenty of background dealing with government, and she is experienced with senior's concerns, having lived with her mother until she passed away.

"The face of our communities is changing to more of a bedroom community as people move further away from their work. These are challenging times, both financially and in terms of residential, industrial development. Sometimes new people can bring new ideas and experiences, a fresh approach."

Roger Salmon, the final contestant for council, couldn't be reached for comment. He lives in the north east portion of the township near Winchester. A lifelong Williamsburg resident, he's worked the past 25 years in construction as a masonry contractor.

Financial problems at OETIO could force bankruptcy soon

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MORRISBURG—Financial troubles within Local 793, the province-wide heavy equipment union which runs the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario, could spell trouble for the Morrisburg-based crane operating and earth moving school.

At present, the union still owes M. Sullivan And Sons Contractors $1.4 million for overseeing renovations completed last year at the former Seafarers facilities, including the construction of new student accommodations and a maintenance garage. Unless these debts are paid soon, a judge could order Local 793 bankrupt and close down operations entirely.

To collect its outstanding debt, Sullivan recently put a construction lien on the property and filed with the courts to petition the union into bankruptcy. Local 793 has until November 25 to contest the petition before the courts appoint a trustee to take over and disperse union assets.

"We are in the process of resolving the problem," said union president Jim Anderson, in a telephone interview from his Toronto office. "We've been having ongoing meetings all week. I feel confident that we are making progress; we're doing everything we can to resolve the issues."

At this stage, no one within the Local 793 leadership, including Anderson, wished to speculate on what happened. The president promised "full disclosure" to the membership once the union sorted though the present mess.

"It's a bump in the road — admittedly it's a large one — but we're a large organization and we'll try to continue," he said. "I'm not prepared to make any other comments at this time."

An article appearing in last week's *Ottawa Sun* suggested the problems stemmed from a downturn in the construction industry. As it stands now, about half of the union's 9,500 members are out of work and not paying dues (an estimated $2.4 shortfall).

But even still, a number of members remained shocked Local 793 could be in such trouble. As Business Editor Stuart McCarthy pointed out, there's still "a lot of money floating into the unions hands regardless of the recession.

Local 793 recently decided to replace former OETIO business manager Ron Walsh, who initiallly headed local operations, with Richard Kennedy. Neither Anderson, nor anyone from the local office, directly blamed Walsh for the present financial crisis, although it's obvious the OETIO spent more than it had immediately available (at this time, management won't say whether the shortfall came as a result of a breakdown in communications or

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Partners helps those in third world to help themselves

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IROQUOIS—Helping people to help themselves, is the goal of Partners for Children, a locally-based charity assisting people in third world countries to become self-sufficient.

Partners maintains homes for orphaned children in Honduras and Costa Rica and supports several projects in Honduras aimed at helping the people become more economically independent.

The founding father of Partners George Jackson updated friends and supporters on their efforts at the eighth annual Invitational Feast Saturday.

Partners still maintains two homes for orphan children in Costa Rica, but the major thrust is in Honduras. Over 16 years, Costa Rica has pulled out of the third world category and might now be considered a less developed country, but it's "well on the way," Jackson said.

Efforts are concentrated on an area on the outskirts of a major city, San Pedro Sula, where 35,000 people were forecefully relocated by the government. While the new location had roads and services, the people had little to bring in the way of possessions or education, and the result was urban squalor.

"It's poverty like you can't imagine, it's difficult for me to describe," Jackson said."The list of things people are without in Honduras is as long as the list of things we have."

One of the biggest problems is lack of education since only half the children go to school. Those who do have few school supplies and are taught by underqualified teachers with no teacher aids.

Compounding the problems are daily power black-outs imposed because of bad management by the government, occurring twice a day, and lasting six hours each. While black-outs can take place at different times in a 24-hour period, when they occur at night, crime takes an upswing.

It's not hard to explain why the poor make up more than 75 per cent of the population when the minimum wage is $2.40 a day, and it takes a month's wages to buy a bike, or a chicken costs $2.75 or more than a day's pay.

Their diet consists of beans, rice and tortillas made from ground corn, offering low energy and little nutrition and it is also no wonder people often get sick.

A doctor's consultation requires two days pay, and the people are given a prescription they often have no money to buy. Thus being sick often includes the dire consequence of being off work and losing a job.

There are no pensions for the sick or elderly and 54 children die a day from the effects of malnutrition, Jackson said.

Large families

Large families are the rule rather than the exception since families are the only form of social security. If two children die and three are girls who marry and go to look after their husband's family from an average family of eight, parents consider themselves lucky to have three boys left to look after them in sickness and age.

But this pattern just reinforces the vicious cycle of poverty and overpopulation. "When you're at your best productive years, you're raising a family of eight on a small salary. For a man, imagine coming home on Saturday with $20 to a family of eight. You're tired from lack of good food and from 45 hours of hard work. I don't think we can even imagine it, but I hope you'll believe this is the way people live," Jackson said.

Solutions must come not from the traditional bandaid handouts of food and money, Jackson said.

"But history has proven they can solve their own problems as they prosper. We have no alternative in eliminating these problems unless we can somehow get them prosperous," he added.

Prosperity the key

And greater prosperity is the goal of the Partners organization in both countries. For this reason, they have become involved in making medicine accessible. In Honduras, they have established a medical clinic and a hospital at the San Pedro project where people can come for consultation at a lower cost. Medicine is supplied with the consultation as an added benefit.

Partners still maintains three homes for young children, one in Honduras and two in Costa Rica, and attempts to educate the children to lead a productive life. But efforts are concentrated on helping the mothers support their children through job training. A sewing center teaches the women the skill of sewing, and they then go on to find work in labelling pre-cut jeans from developed countries.

A day care center provides supervision for young children so mothers can go to work. The older children may then attend school, breaking with the tradition where they had to stay at home to look after their siblings. At the day care center, a nutritious meal and a framework of basic discipline to prepare children for school is provided.

In addition to these efforts, Partners pays for the education of a teacher who is a polio victim, and finances the education of a blind boy.

They try to provide work for blind and disabled people by convincing industry that disabled people can work, and a boy with polio has been given a special chair in a factory where he works with a lathe.

Projects are encouraged to be self-financing. For example, a cement block factory at San Pedro pays all the electricity for the complex where it is located. By buying blocks cheaply at the rate of about two blocks a week, they can accumulate 300 to 400 blocks, and build a 12' by 14' house, thus gradually bettering their life.

Jackson hopes to build a hardware store with a large inventory of building materials in one of these structures, so that items like roof tin or wire are available at a reasonable cost within the barrio.

At a previous project in Tela, a city in northern Honduras, a cement block factory formed a strong economic base, supporting an entire orphanage, and programs for the children in the community "without any outside money as far as I know," Jackson said. In addition, the factory sold enough material to build 600 homes.

The work in helping people toward development is a long-drawn out process and Jackson said sometimes he gets discouraged. "But I still believe we'll never be beat until we stop trying so we shall keep on trying."

"We must realize that in our earthly neighbourhood, people suffer sometimes and die needlessly and we in an affluent society have difficulty understanding this. But it does exist and with your help and understanding and your continued support we will make a difference," he said.

The dinner was catered by Peter's Cooking, Restaurant and Catering of Brockville, and decorations were provided by Bill and Margaret Lee. Musical entertainment was by soloist Margaret Lee and accompanist Margaret Brown, with Lee Hanes as Master of Ceremonies.

Partners is sending a container of goods to the needy in Honduras this month and the deadline for donations is November 11. Baby clothes and toys for any age would be appreciated, school supplies including notebooks, pencils, towels, bicycles for transportation to work, toothpaste, soap and shampoo. Items may be left at Iroquois Enterprises, Dundas St. in Iroquois.

Police File

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the Timothy Christian School sometime between October 16 and 17.

Thieves gained entry to the school by smashing the glass in the south door. Once inside, they opened desks and filing cabinets and entered several classrooms.

The list of stolen articles includes: General Electric AM-FM stereo radio; Cannon faxphone model #UMA-69360; Philips TV and VCR; Casio keyboard; Canadian Tire camera; Cannon LX camera, serial #6028469; microphone. Total value of the stolen property is $1,845.

If you have information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Motorcyclist apprehended

After numerous complaints were received from Williamsburg and area residents, police caught up with the driver of a motorcycle on Church St.

Charged with no insurance, no licence, no plate, no permit, and no helmet, is Chad Perkins of Morrisburg. He is to appear in court on November 28th. Sgt. Westgarth of the Morrisburg OPP Detachment is investigating the incident.

Three injured in accident

On Sunday morning, at approximately 7:00 a.m., a two-vehicle accident left three people injured and numerous residences on Highway 31 north of Glen Becker without power.

After unsuccessfully attempting to pass a car, which belonged to J. Topping of Williamsburg, J. Martel of Morrisburg lost control of his vehicle. As a result, he entered the ditch and took out the telephone pole in front of McHaffie's Flea Market causing a power failure for approximately four hours.

Martel was charged with careless driving as a result of the incident.

Vintage train stock

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the Smiths Falls Railway Museum, to become part of its collection.

While the Commission intended to move the train, it was announced there were no plans to move the Aultsville Station build to Smith Falls. The Lost Villages Historical Society has expressed interest in using the station to commemorate the story of the Lost Villages.

But since the announcement, several municipalities, individuals and organizations expressed concern and the desire to see the train remain in the area.

The Village of Morrisburg passed resolutions, as has the Chamber of Commerce, and municipalities of Williamsburg and Osnabruck to try to retain the vintage collection at the present location.

The issue of relocation was discussed by the reeves at United Counties Council during a presentation in the spring by Commission vice-chair Mike McInnis and general manager Frank Shaw. However no action was taken at the Counties level.

At the time, McInnis noted the Commission was willing to discuss alternatives with municipalities for funding assistance to look after the railway collection, or help with other Commission operations.

Although meetings were proposed among the concerned municipalities, to see if a community group would assume some responsibility, no follow-up action was taken.

The United Counties Economic Department and Chamber have approached various channels for their interest, such as an old train association in Quebec, the Science and Technology Museum in Ottawa, but since funding cuts affect everyone, most have not expressed interest.

Neil Williamson, director of the Counties Economic Department, has contacted CN and CP offices, and the the Institute of Power Engineers, which restored a derelict pump house through efforts of volunteers in theHamilton-Wentworth project

Williamson also recommends a community project manned by volunteers, with funding perhaps obtainable through Jobs Ontario grants.

According to a recent statement, the Commission is dedicated to ensuring the long term protection of the train through another agency, as it does not have the necessary reserves to invest in "non-core" assets.

OETIO problems

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poor money management decisions).

Meanwhile, it's business as usual over at the training institute. The earth moving and crane operating courses are booked solid through the spring, and classes continue as scheduled.

"It's certainly not our problem," said Instructor-Supervisor Steve Sheridan, the OETIO's local media contact, concerning the union's budgetary quandary. "Things are going full-steam ahead for us as far as training is concerned. We're as busy as ever."

Like other union members (who pay upwards of $70 a month union dues each month), Sheridan is anxious to have the matter cleared up as soon as possible. He's not expecting to hear anything, however, at least for a few weeks.

"We're union members; and we have a right to know what's going on. But I can't see them (the union leadership) shutting us down. We'd be one of the last things to go."

If the union decided to abandon the Morrisburg site, the membership still would have to pay for the facility and its general upkeep. The training still would have to be done somewhere, and if it wasn't in Morrisburg, it would be somewhere else, Sheridan added.

The OETIO operates as a "sister organization" within the union. While some of the money raised comes through union dues, the training institute also relies on government and private sector grants as well as tuition fees and contributions from membership trust funds.

"I can't say we can solely operate without the union, but we're close to self-running," Sheridan said.

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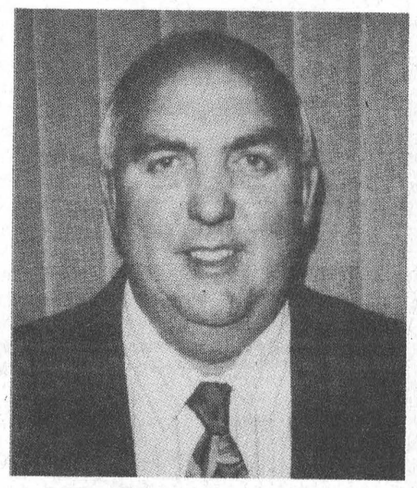

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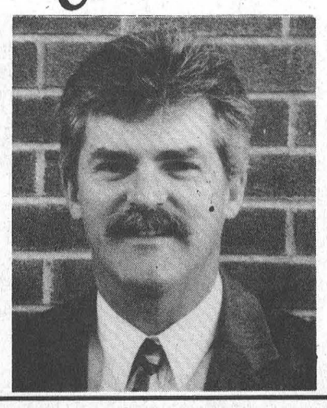

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Chamber's role examined in relation to business

MORRISUBRG—The role of the Chamber of Commerce and its relevance to the business community came up for discussion at the November breakfast meeting.

Chamber member Chick Bidgood brought several items recommended for discussion at the local level, from issues discussed at a meeting of the Eastern Ontario Chambers October 12.

Among topics discussed at the meeting were attendance and methods used by those sitting on the executive on various chambers to bring in new members to the organization. "They get people involved by going and talking to them." said Bidgood "They make an effort to go to them and if anyone has a concern, they bring it forth."

The Chambers also regularly provide opportunites for the community to become acquainted with their acitivites by offering networking breakfasts and inviting everyone, not just chamber members. "It's on no particular topic, it's a matter of getting everyone together for an afternoon or morning meal to discuss concerns and build up an acquaintance," Bidgood said.

Another item Bidgood commented on is the underutilization of the Ontario chamber representative by the local chapter.

The Ontario representative could be useful on tourism issues and matters shared by other Chambers.

Currently the Ontario Chamber is split into 30 divisions, and is discussing splitting the area into five rather than the 30 existing ones.

Morrisburg is now in the 25th division, which includes the communities of Athens, Embrun, Cornwall, and Prescott.

"They are trying to decide how to make the division," Bidgood said, "Whether it should be based on the amount of people in the area, or whether it should be geographically.

"It hasn't been decided, but our Chamber should consider it seriously," Bidgood said.

"One of our biggest concerns is tourism, although it's one of the last things that goes through my mind concerning Embrun, although maybe there is some attracion we're not aware of. Athens does have a tourist flavor with its murals, and Prescott is associated with us," he added.

The new committee would be known as the Eastern Ontairo Council, and Bidgood raised the question, "how is our voice to be heard if something is brought about tourism but we're in the industrial section?"

If Morrisburg is to have more representation, more use should be made of the Ontario Chamber representative, he added.

He suggested the matter be brought for discussion to the general membership to see if Morrisburg should have a say in how the divisions are made up.

"If Morrisburg area tourist concerns aren't heard, or if a member is concernd about the highways or local by-laws this might get lost. Tourism is very important here," he said.

It currently costs $5,000 for an organization like the Chamber to belong to a provincial body like the Eastern Ontario Tourist Association and so far the Morrisburg Chamber has considered membership prohibitive.

"It's up to us to discuss which way it should go. If we don't voice one way or other, a decision will be made, and we'll have to go along with?

"Should we form a committee or disregard it?" Bidgood asked.

One problem the Chamber suffers from is lack of attendance and interest from its members. Testerink stated part of the problem is "no one knows what it's about, no one wants to be involved other than giving $50 (annual membership)."

The Chamber is often seen as an organization chiefly interested in tourism, and not seen as being representative of other sectors. Locally, the Business Improvement Area Association may be perceived as a local organization representing business, although its jurisdiction is restricted to the shopping plaza.

But one item agreed on among Eastern Ontario chambers was the concept that "the Chamber should be the voice of business in the area," Bidgood said.

Ontario has spent $1.7 million on marketing and $17 billion to develop tourism in the area. "It would be terrible if we didn't make sure some of it came our way," he said.

EOTA sponsors promotion like showcasing of the area to business interests from wealthy countries like Japan.

"Possibly the provincial representative could deal with that on a more provincial scale than we can as a little chamber," he said.

Dirk Testerink suggested organizing a public meeting among all members to see in which directions the Chamber is heading.

As the meeting was nearing an end, the matter was put off without action until another meeting for discussion.

Advanced polls

Advance Polls for the Village of Morrisburg will be open at the Morrisburg Civic Center Saturday, November 5 and Wednesday, November 9 at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Polls will be open from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Advance polls for the Township of Williamsburg will be held at the Township Office, Saturday, November 5 from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. and also on Wednesday, November 9 at the same time and place.

The Village of Iroquois advance polls will be from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. at the Civic Center, Saturday, November 5 and again Wednesday, November 9 at the same time.

Matilda Township is holding an advance poll on Saturday, November 5, from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. and on Wednesday, November 9 from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. at the Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston.



Let's have a party

The children at Morrisburg District Pre-School celebrated Hallowe'en Monday at the Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. Pictured here are some trick and treaters who dressed up again that night for door to door visiting.

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From November 1 to 7, the Canada Safety Council's National Community Safety and Crime Prevention Week focuses on the International Year of the Family.

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Says Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien, "Family violence is a major concern in this country." Women are most likely to be assaulted in their own homes by someone they know, most often a spouse. The children of assaulted mothers are more likely to be in trouble with the law and to become involved in an abusive relationship when they are older.

Statistics show that safety is a particular concern in families where a firearm is in the home. Family and intimate assaults are 12 times more likely to result in death if a firearm is involved. A home with a gun is three times more likely to be the scene of a homicide and five times more likely to be the scene of a suicide than a home without a gun. Over 3,000 guns are stolen each year from legal owners—ending up, by definition, in the hands of criminals. Thus, safety precautions, such as safe storage, are critical in homes where a gun is present.

"The International Year of the Family connects very closely with community safety and crime prevention," says Therien. "A caring society is a safer society. And caring starts in the family."

Suing the N.H.L.

It's no wonder nothing ever seems to get done in our legal system.

Our courts are so backlogged with frivolous and sometimes unnecessary lawsuits, legitimate claims are being put on the back burner.

Case in point: A few weeks back, a Brantford man decided to take the National Hockey League and the player's association to court to protest the present labour lockout. It didn't seem to matter to him that organized strikes and lockouts are a legitimate means of solving labour disputes. The *fans* weren't being considered, he argued: they shouldn't be taken for granted. He is asking for $450 million in a class action suit. Then just last week, a Brockville lawyer decided he was going to take an individual team, the Ottawa Senators, to court for similar reasons. The $200 refund the team offered as compensation wasn't acceptable; he wanted $1,000 in punitive damages and legal costs, which he'll donate to Brockville minor hockey if he wins the lawsuit.

As much as we love and miss hockey, these kind of lawsuits should be thrown out before they even reach the courts. The complainants have no legitimate grounds for filing such a claim, their grievances are superficial and petty, and their actions unnecessarily clog up an already overburdened system. We don't own the players any more than we own the teams. We shouldn't just assume the players have some *obligation* to perform for us at our beck and call. The player's union has a right to negotiate the terms under which they'll work, just as does the auto workers union and the Canadian Union of Public Employees. And the owners of the teams can refuse to have their facilities used if they think the terms of the arrangement won't be satisfactory. After all, we do live in a free country.

Sure, the money being bantered back and forth between the two sides involved in this dispute is beyond the general layman's comprehension. But let's not let class envy and petty jealousies control how we think. Price is set by supply and demand; the best players are the ones the fans want to see and they should be paid accordingly.

Lawsuits aren't about to bring the boys back to the ice any faster than before. Suing the NHL might raise some fun publicity for the complainants, but it's not without a cost to taxpayers. The judges, the processing clerks and the administrators all must be paid and that money must come from somewhere. It's time the government tightened restrictions on the kinds of issues being pushed through our court system. Suing should be considered a last resort used by complainants to settle legitimate grievances of direct concern to the affected parties. It should not be a means to make a quick buck or to get one's picture in the paper. Common sense should dictate the types of settlements reached. And individual responsibility for one's actions must be brought back into the system — a system where drunk drivers presently can sue, with some hope of success, the bar which allowed them that last drink. (*MVR*)

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A distraught homeowner phoned the police that he had been struck by an unknown assailant as he entered his back door on a dark night. A young officer was sent to investigate, and soon returned with a lump on his forehead, and reported sullenly: "Well, I solved the case."

"Splendid," said his superior. "Was it a robbery, or young hoodlums, and how did you solve it so fast?" — "Easy," said the young officer. "I stepped on the same rake."

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

The Williamsburg Township Park Lane fire hall officially opened and was testament to what a community could accomplish when pressed into action. The $200,000 structure was built with no architect to draw up the plans, no supervisor to oversee construction and workers who were brought in from the unemployment and welfare lines.

An elderly Morrisburg couple was in satisfactory condition at an Ottawa hospital following a two-vehicle collision on County Road 18 at Boucks Hill. Morrisburg OPP said the accident occurred when the driver, Elvira Barkley 81, collided with a GMC flatbed drive by Lyle Richmire of Ingleside. Police called on the Williamsburg fire department for the jaws of life rescue equipment to remove Elvira and her 84-year-old husband Linden from the 1980 Dodge.

Over 100 Canadian Club members were on hand here to listen to Norm Warner, the recently elected M.P. for Stormont-Dundas, speak on the trials and tribulations of being one of the many new boys on the Hill.

Gordon McDonell, the St. Lawrence Seaway Canal coordinator at Iroquois, was honored with a retirement gathering at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The party commemorated McDonell's 35 years of service with the Seaway.

1974

Dr. Dorothy Thornton, psychologist, was the scheduled guest speaker at a meeting of the Morrisburg and District Home and School Association Monday, November 18. Widely known, Dr. Thornton was to speak mainly on the topic, "Adjustment to Adolescence".

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farlinger celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on November 2nd.

The chapel at Glen-Stor-Dun-Lodge last Sunday was the scene of a very impressive ceremony when Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 presented two flags and standards to the residents. Rev. C.W. Earl, Branch Padre, officiated and he dedicated the flags to service.

Nine eastern Ontario dairy princesses and their coordinators attended a Dairy Princess Initiation Seminar in Winchester which was held for the first time this year.

Miss Susan Jane Garlough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Garlough, Williamsburg, received her R.N. A. graduate of Cornwall Regional School of Nursing. She was employed on the staff of Kingston General Hospital.

1964

The October 30th issue of The Leader reported good news for the many Morrisburg Combines hockey fans. The Combines were again back in action in the Ottawa St. Lawrence League and the first game of the season was to be played November 6th. Nineteen players were out in attempt to make the team, including Big Doug and Little Doug Casselman, Russell Casselman, Mel Tomalty, Weiner Brown, Gerry Fleury, Les McAllister, Bert Morrow, Bill Jarvis, Gord McMillan, Ed St. Lewis, Al Cameron, Ted Holmes, Bob Tilley and Ron Patterson. Bill Dillabough, suspended in 1963 by league officials, was to be reinstated as of December 1st and coach Ralph Hurley, who had also been suspended, had written a letter of resignation to Dillabough, which the latter refused to accept.

Murray Reilly, student at Queen's University in the faculty of Arts and Science, presented the Valedictory address at the Morrisburg High School commencement exercises. Grade 13 diplomas were presented to James Algire, Dennis Casselman, Carol Cornut, Harry Neild, Murray Reilly, Leslie Smirle, Katherine Smith and Doris Whitteker. Jamieson Memorial Scholarships went to William Vaughan, Brenda Herriman, David Mason, Enid Blackwell and Ruth Ann Garlough.

At the Dominion, round steak was 69 cents a pound and Clark's Fancy tomato juice was 12 cents for a 20-ounce can.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their cottage at Long Sault.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had listed for sale an eight room house on Victoria Street divided into two apartments. The asking price was $6,000.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, stewing beef was four pounds for $1 and Pillsbury angel food mix was 49 cents for a 15-ounce package.

1954

Headlines in the November 5th edition of The Leader read: *Top Brass of Ontario Hydro at Morrisburg*. Wednesday, November 3rd was an important milestone in the fast-moving epoch of the St. Lawrence Power Development as it affected the town of Morrisburg. Heads of Ontario Hydro had an informal meeting with council to try and clarify the doubt, uncertainties, rumors and dissatisfaction that had prevailed since the green light for the Seaway project had been given in June. Since work had actually begun and there was soon to be expropriation and property negotiation it was the unanimous feeling of the six councils of the area that the people to be affected were entitled to know where they stood. Robert H. Saunder, chairman of the delegation, made it perfectly clear that the people would not be given new homes for old ones.

Ice was being prepared at the Morrisburg Curling Club and the two sheets were to be in first class playing condition by November 13th. No other town of its size had enjoyed artificial ice as long as the club in Morrisburg and the curling fans were looking forward to a very active season.

Mr. K.W. McLaughlin was to be the manager of the Morrisburg Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia which had recently opened at Main and Union Streets. McLaughlin was born at Finch, Ontario and joined the bank at Chesterville in 1929. He was quite proud of the new branch and of the modern banking fixtures which had been installed.

1944

It was reported in the November 3rd issue of The Leader that Robert Loucks of Williamsburg won the individual championship at the Queen's University track and field meet at Richardson Stadium. Loucks was first in one event and second in three others.

For several weeks the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club had been striving to have an open season declared by the Department of Game and Fisheries for the taking of deer in Williamsburg Township. Their efforts were successful and the open season was to run from November 20-25.

Clare VanAllen, last season's hard-hitting defenceman with the Morrisburg Junior hockey team, was to be in the lineup for the Cornwall senior team.

Raymond Casselman, Johnny Whitteker and Vern Cronmiller arrived home after spending two months on the harvest excursion.

Private Donald Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman, Riverside East, had been slightly wounded in action in Italy.

1934

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that after prying open the front door of one of Morrisburg's leading Gents' Furnishings Stores, occupied by Walter Shannette on Main Street, robbers stole the safe, containing about $55 in American money.

Jane L. Croil of Montreal wrote to Reeve Flynn of Morrisburg that she had in her possession a steel engraving of King Edward VII as Prince of Wales, dated 1860 and an address presented to him at that time by inhabitants of Dundas County which she would gladly donate to be placed in some suitable place.

At the Gilmore Novelty Shop, boys' solid corduroy and wool breeches, with double seat and leather knee were selling for $1.49 a pair and ladies' and children's wool and kid gloves were priced from 29 cents to $1.25 a pair.

Despite determined opposition of all urban and several rural representatives, the council of S.D.&G. counties voted to add approximately 80 miles to the counties' road system, bringing the total to more than 410 miles. The present system included 198 miles of paved highway and 132 miles of gravel road.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor – On behalf of the fundraising committee of Upper Canada Playhouse, I would like to thank all of the people who contributed to the success of our first Halloween Party and Bazaar. It would not have been possible without the generous donations to our bake sale and our costume flea market - thanks to all of the parents who took the time to send in things with their kids or who baked the goodies for the bake table.

Thanks from the decorating team to dedicated volunteers Renee and Jessica Shaver; without their help the spider webs would have been a disaster! Thanks to the drama students at Seaway High School for helping out by running our Haunted House and costume fashion show. Thanks to Brenda King and Margi Laurin and all of their helpers who pitched in as required to make the face painting a busy activity.

The pumpkin carving was very popular - thanks to our head pumpkin carver Sue Van Leeuwan! The carving would not have been possible without pumpkins donated by Robertsons Orchards, Dentz Orchards, Gibson's Market, Darlene Scharf, Patterson Berry Farm, and Brian and Betty McGowan - all in all over 80 pumpkins crowded into the Playhouse!

Thanks to our loyal Playhouse Staffers (and staffers helpers) for all of their help - Melanie, Roseanne, Gail, Peter (yes, you Peter for you pumpkin gutting skills) Tom, and Marshall (more pumpkin gutting).

Thanks to Don Smith for his help in creating our pumpkin recipe book and to the Smith gang manning the "Dead Men's Fingers" booth. Thanks to Cindy Derue for all of the bal-

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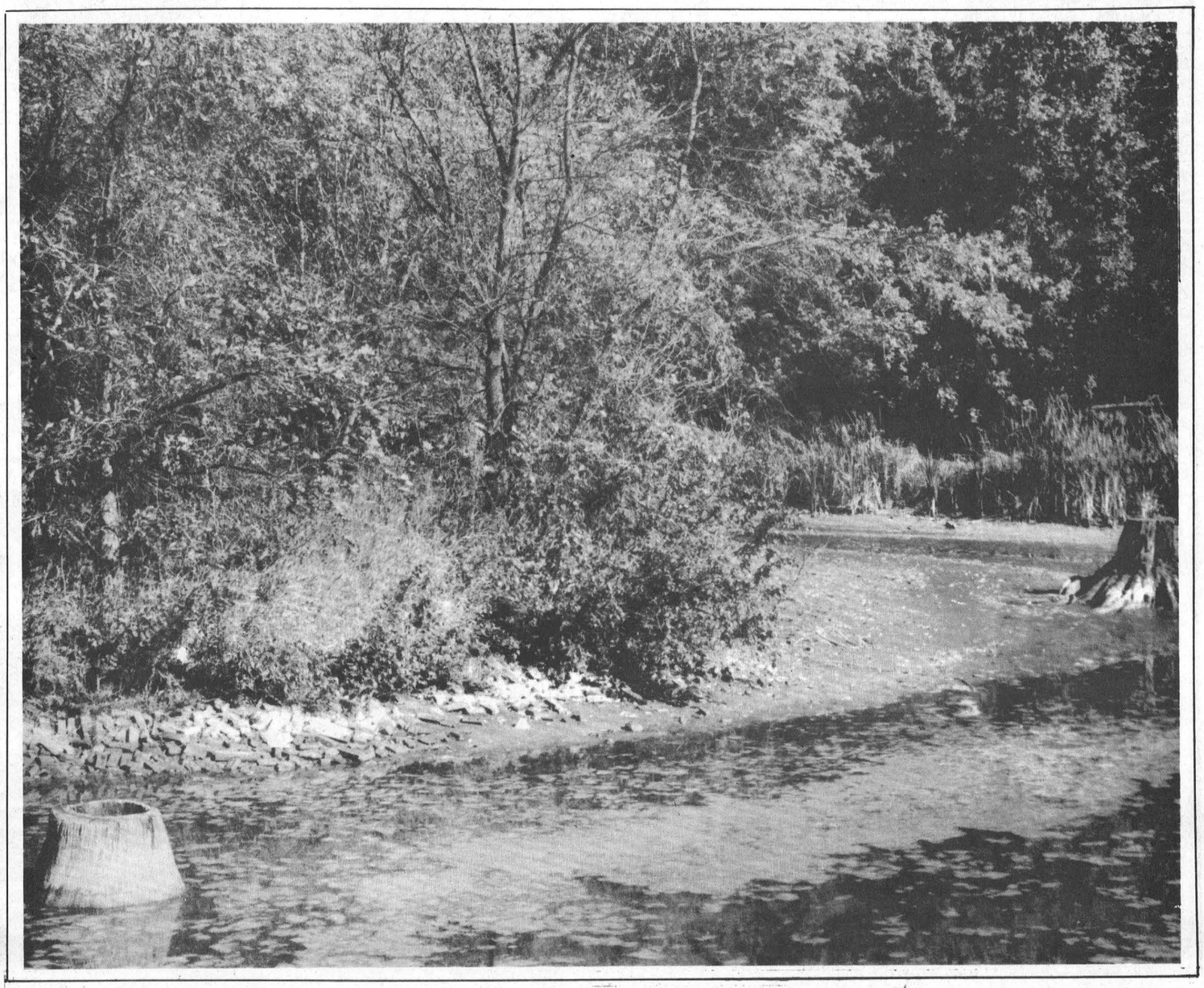

Thank You

We would like to sincerely thank our family, friends and neighbours for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a special occasion. We certainly enjoyed all the cards, gifts and visits.

Thanks again for such a special day which we will always cherish.

Doug and Helen McIntosh

Letters to the Editor

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loons for the kids.

A special thank you to all of the families that came out to our Party. We were very pleased with the turnout and have had lots of input for making it even better next year.

Yours sincerely,
NORENE HYATT-GERVAIS
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SLPC celebrates banner year in tourism

MORRISBURG—The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is calling this year a banner year, as revenues exceeding $5,000,000 are there to prove it.

The benchmark was reached at the end of September, and means that, together with the provincial transfer payment, there will be sufficient funds to meet planned expenses through to March 31, 1995.

Additional revenue earned this year will provide a few dollars to invest in next year's business growth.

1994/95 is the Commission's first year of revenue retention and aggressive revenue targets were set at all attractions, including campsites, Upper Canada Village, Fort Henry and other recreational areas. Not only have targets been met, but they have exceeded 1993/4 actual revenue by 14 per cent. Growth in self-sufficiency is expected to reach over 40 per cent in 1994/5, the highest level of cost recovery in the Commission's recent history, an achievement in view of continued decline in provincial funding for Commission operations.

"It's definitely a record we can be proud of," said Commission general manager Frank Shaw, "considering our stretched resources, program revitalization and recent constraints. Our staff have put forth outstanding efforts and contributed immensely to this huge success."

Upper Canada Village's summer camp for youth was hugely popular, with return "Time Travellers" already booking for next summer. Folkfest '94 attracted almost twice the people as last year, showing excellent growth potential. A substantial increase in attendance was recorded for many of the Village's regular events such as the Fall Fair and Quilt Show. Interpretive programs, new special events and family activities such as the Children's Activity Center have stimulated more visitor enjoyment at the Village and attendance growth has jumped by 6 per cent in 1994, the highest increase in one year since the 1980's. "This is an excellent sign that program revitalization, historical animation and visitor services are meeting the needs of customers in the 1990's," said Diane Rennie, marketing coordinator for the Commission.

As a result, Village revenues from all sources including retail sales were 16 per cent over 1993 as of September 30, 1994 setting another single year growth record for the Commission.

Parks and Recreation presented several successful events, including Reggae Festival, the Woodlands Country Festival, the Upper Canada Open golf tourney and Waterfowl Day.

Crysler Park Marina sales were up 23 per cent showing a strong use by Quebec boaters and an increase of American customers. Two new initiatives, Wilderness Camping and Nature Awareness Camping, were well received and overall camping reservations went up significantly.

Parks attendance growth of five per cent in 1994 continues to build on the incredible 25 per cent increase of 1993. Parks revenues are up by 10 per cent over last year making a 35 per cent increase in visitor receipts over an amazing two year growth period. Golf Course revenues are also up in 1994 by nine per cent.

A full line-up of activities and special events is on the agenda for the 1995/6 season. In order to support all programs, a draft marketing plan has been developed and approved by the Commission, subject to more detailed budget planning now in progress. Joint marketing initiatives with regional tourism partners are well underway.

Evaluation of 1994 marketing initiatives and program results is ongoing to ensure that the 1995 marketing strategies will further contribute to more visitation and revenues. Many advertisements in provincial and regional travel guides have already been booked to promote the "Parks of the St. Lawrence" in 1995.

At the Board of Commissioners meeting on October 26, 1994, all Commissioners expressed congratulations to staff and the Commission's many tourism partners on the tourism success of 1994.

In his presentation to the Standing Committee on Government Agencies in Cornwall on October 12, '94, Chairman Gary Clarke remarked, "Over the past five years the Commission has increased self-sufficiency from a low of 29 per cent in 1990/91 to a high of more than 40 per cent in 1994/5. That is a 38 per cent improvement in the rate of self-sufficiency through a period that includes the worst recession in recent memory and government funding restraints. . . that is incredible productivity for any government agency and I am very proud of the performance of our management. We've built a winning team and we have the numbers to prove it."

In further remarks to the Committee and to media, general manager Frank Shaw commented, " I have full confidence in the integrity, professionalism and quality of practice of ALL managers and supervisors at the Commission and its attractions. Based on real facts and achievements, I am very proud of these people from managers through to the front-line, they have risen to the challenge and our excellence in management is a tribute to their commitment to each other and the Ontario taxpayer."

Looking ahead for the ingredients to success over the next 20 years, the Commission has started a long term business planning initiative. Responding to government direction for its new revenue retention operations, the Commission has set an ambitious goal to reach financial self-sufficiency in 20 years. Through staff workshop, focus groups and community consultation the Commission is building new vision, strategic direction and "best bets" to achieve this goal.

An important part of this new direction will be developing strategic partnerships to enhance Eastern Ontario as a tourism destination.

The Commission intentds to build on the achievements of 1994 and seek out new ways to create and ensure its future success.



Reward for saving

At left, Jim Donaldson of Morrisburg, is handed a record for a $100 deposit from the Bank of Nova Scotia by the manager Peter Krug. Jim won the deposit through a program to encourage regular savings and banking awareness among young people. The program is called "Getting There" for ages 19 and under. The draw is held across Canada, and 30 names are drawn a month. Once a year, the same program sponsors a draw for a trip to Disney World. As part of the program, a publication is sent to participants on items of general interest.



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WAYNE JOHNSTON X

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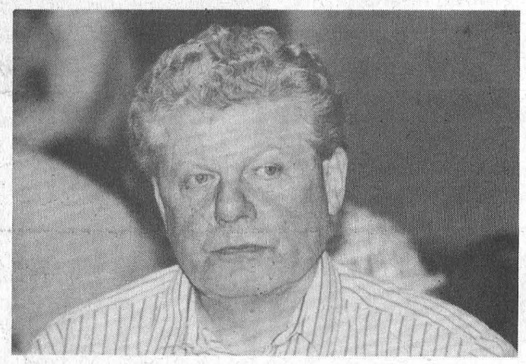

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Four newcomers compete in Osnabruck race

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Ratepayers looking to inject to new blood into township council have plenty of options to consider.

Four first-time candidates are running for council. Keen though inexperienced, they are united both in their love of the place they call home and in their clear desire for change.

Sam Gallinger, the youngest candidate running, is a 28-year-old farmer with two young boys who runs a beef and dairy farm with his dad just west of Osnabruck Centre. He's a member of the Minor Variance Committee in the township (which considers issues around building lot sizing) as well as the grounds keeper at Pleasant Valley Cemetary.

"I'd just like to get in to see what everything's about — get a better outlook on the township."

Admitting he has no pressing issues which concern him, Gallinger said he's building his platform based on what he's heard from ratepayers in his tours through the neighborhood these past few weeks.

"You're not really going to know what goes on until you get in," he said, matter-of-factly. "But I think we need to get a younger perspective on the council. I'm not out for myself; I'm out for a lot of other mouths in the township."

Gallinger believes the municipal taxes are too high; he thinks the township should begin promoting recycling better, clearly explaining the types of materials which no longer should go to the dump site; and he'd like to see the township make better use of its graders to eliminate the potholes in the roads.

But like the others, Gallinger thinks the township especially should put more consideration into recreation — both in terms of organization and purchasing equipment.

It would be "a good idea," said the candidate, for the township to hire a full time recreation director. Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk can't do everything himself; he needs help, both from volunteers and a staff member.

"Everything needs to be better organized. To get it back to the way it used to be when I was a kid."

Steve Middleton agrees, wholeheartedly. The 36-year-old lift truck operator at Kraft has been a 15-year resident of Ingleside but lived in the township all his life. With two young children, ages four and nine, he too would like to see some changes.

"I'd like to see some younger people on council. There seems to be a lack of vision there right now."

Like Gallinger, Middleton believes the township needs a full-time recreation director, to "bring more programs for the young people." He said recreation presently concentrates too exclusively on Ingleside and tends to neglect the outlining areas.

"It's just not put together well. The people in Newington, in the country - they're being left out. I'd like to try to bring everything together better."

Middleton said the township should be making better use of the Lancer Centre, including looking into the possibility of offering discounts to specific groups such as kids. He said the present $300 charge is too high in some situations, especially when there isn't a bar being used.

"I'd like to see some teen dances in there, to get young people off the streets."

Like some of the other candidates, Middleton said he was concerned that the township conducts too much of its business behind "closed doors." Concerning the cancelled Sandblast volleyball tournament, the candidate was highly critical of council's actions:

"I just don't know how our township ever let that one get away from us. My wife and I always participated; it's been good for the township, brings people together. And small business was hurt badly by the cancellation."

Newington resident *James Moak* also believes the township should consider reorganizing recreation. The freelance litigation law clerk, who moved back home to the township a year ago after more than a decade working in such places as Mindon and Toronto, said he'd like to see the township make better use of facilities outside Ingleside.

"Last year, there wasn't one ballgame at our ball diamond here in Newington. The parents here, they don't like hauling their kids all the time into Ingleside. I'd like to get some leagues started, get the parent involved."

Unlike Middleton and Gallinger, however, Moak doesn't believe the numbers warrant a full-time director, — although he does want someone who is independent from council, who can be held "accountable" for his/her actions. He envisions the township hiring one full-time township "staff member," someone who could combine recreation duties with other jobs.

"You could fully justify the hiring of one full time employee. I realize how tight the budget is, but you can only squeeze a budget so much before you start sacrificing the business."

Last summer, Moak worked under drainage superintendent/township planner Hilton Cryderman for a 16-week summer position. He said the office was overworked and understaffed, and many things weren't being done as they should have been.

"There's a lot of potential for major disaster there if something isn't done soon."

With his business and law background, Moak said he'd like to use his expertise to give something back to the community. He said the township is entering a critical phase in its life with the new sewage plant in Ingleside, and he;'d like to be a part of the decision-making process, which helps promote residential and commercial growth to the area.

Originally from Montreal, *Anne Missins* is relatively new to the area and was the last candidate to register. She's lived in the township just four years, although spent more than 28 summers before that camping at the "Front" along the former Dickinson camp site.

The former adult education teacher is now an administrative assistant for a financial software company. She's running because she wants to participate more heavily in the variety of activities in the community.

Missins hesitates to take a strong stand on too many subjects until she has a firmer idea of what's at stake.

Nevertheless, she's inclined towards continuing the present practice on relying on the efforts of volunteers to build recreation.

Relying on a paid director, she points out, might crowd out others from "coming forward with new ideas." And it also would raise taxes.

Personally, she'd like to see more activities targeted towards the 12-16 year old age group, "for them to do something rather than hang out on the street."

She likes the idea of more teen dances, or perhaps skateboarding tournaments set up in the Lancer Centre.

"A lot of people might not know me right now. But I urge them to take a chance, I'm very committed."

Missins and the others join incumbents Heine Bruining and Fran Laflamme in seeking one of three positions this November. An all-candidates debate is scheduled Friday evening.

Dismissed Ingleside Fire Captain clarifies "embezzlement" story

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Mike Snetsinger just wants to clear his name.

He said the Ingleside Volunteer Fire Department didn't "terminate his employment" for embezzlement, as has been rumored. Ingleside Chief Shawn Lalonde fired him from his position as captain for insubordination — in failing to turn over to the department leftover fund-raising profits from a volleyball tournament held at the Lancer Centre last December 1993.

Snetsinger admits he has the money: however, he doesn't feel it belongs to the fire department any more than any other organization. And he's already committed the proceeds to the Newington Toy and Food Drive, another organization which he sits on as a volunteer.

"They wanted the money and I wouldn't give it to them. I'd promised it to somebody else. So they fired me."

Apparently, the major bone of contention stems from how the tournament originally was organized — and for what purposes.

A few months before the tournament, Snetsinger approached the firefighters association about the idea of a volleyball tournament as a means of raising funds for equipment for the department. Apparently the idea initially was well received, especially by Chief Lalonde, who was looking to purchase a computer for the office.

But when it came time to organize the tournament, Snetsinger argues, using association minutes to prove his point, the Ingleside Division backed out. The fire captain ended up running the tournament himself, after the membership cancelled a motion to become formally involved.

"They didn't want anything to do with the tournament in the first place. I put it on, I called all the teams, did all the promotion. There was no advertisement saying the fire department was putting it on anywhere."

But everyone participating in the tournament was under the impression the proceeds were to go towards purchasing a used computer, with any leftover profits turned over to the toy and food drive.

By the time the department purchased the computer, however, the food and toy drive was over for that year. Snetsinger banked the remaining $300, with the intention of using the leftover funds as an initial base for the 1994 drive.

Lalonde initially thought council would pay for the software programs needed to run the computer. When he found out there wasn't any money available, he decided to approach Snetsinger for the leftover funds.

And here's where the real troubles began.

It was several months after the initial tournament, and Snetsinger was chit-chatting with other members of the community-policing committee in the parking lot outside the fire department following another lengthy meeting. Out of the blue, (as the dismissed fire captain describes it), he was approached by a member of the fire department to collect the remaining $300.

"At no time prior to this conversation was this matter ever mentioned to me. I then told this fire fighter to tell the chief if he wanted the money from me to come see me himself."

The chief did try, apparently twice by telephone, but without success. Later, he sent three firefighters over to Snetsinger's house. But the fire captain insisted the money was already committed elsewhere.

"As far as I was concerned, I had fulfilled my obligation to the department already. At no time did I say I would purchase programs or pay for updating."

In a subsequent officers' meeting which followed, Snetsinger said he received numerous threats of possible disciplinary action from the chief. Upon receiving his termination letter, he was advised he had seven days to appeal his case before council.

Snetsinger did present his appeal but nothing came of it. He has been pestering council for a decision for more than two months, but still hasn't heard back. Apparently, council isn't terribly anxious to disturb its present relationship with the volunteer staff over some internal issue. Snetsinger also questions whether council will take action on such a contentious issue so close to election time.

Being a personnel matter, none of the township staff can issue any formal statement at this time. Eventually, a decision will have to be made, however. With regards to Fire department staffing, Bylaw 88-23 17 (c) states: *A member shall not be dismissed without being afforded the opportunity for a hearing before council.* The chief can reprimand, suspend or recommend dismissal for a variety of reasons, including insubordination and misconduct; nevertheless it's up to council to make the final decision.

Correction

An all-candidates story in last week's edition, stated that Roger Coligan was a line foreman with Ontario Hydro during the Seaway, whereas in fact, he was on the line crew. Also, he worked 13 years at Rohm and Haas as a shift foreman, not seven as stated. The Leader regrets the errors.

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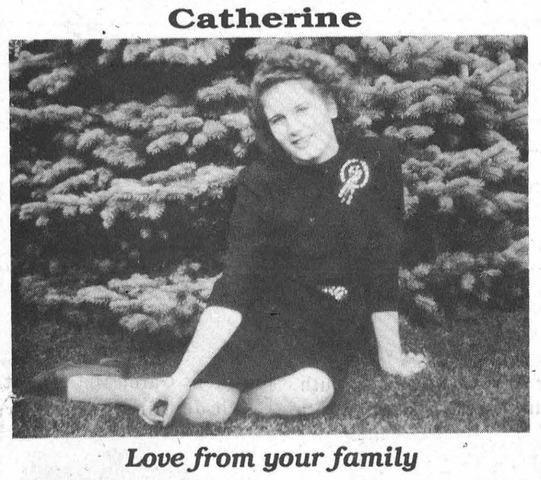

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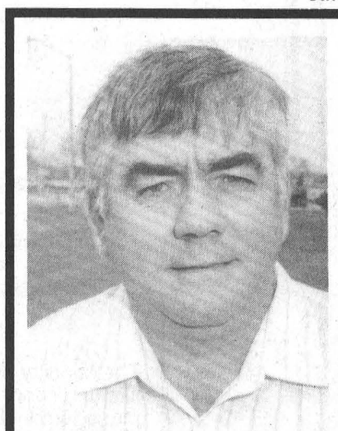

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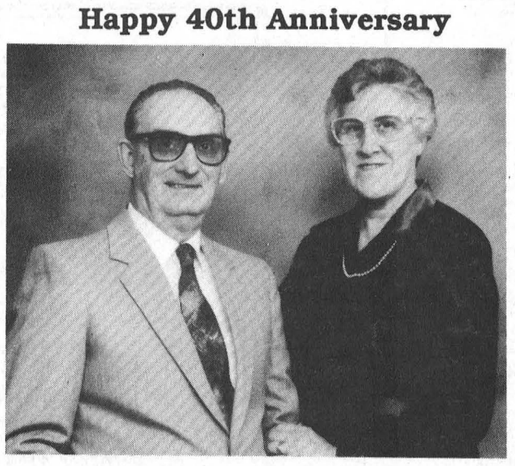

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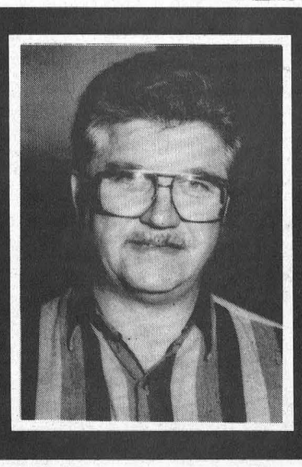

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Seaway District High School announces

South Dundas Grade 9 students exceed standards

IROQUOIS—Seaway High School is pleased to announce that South Dundas Grade 9 students exceeded provincial standards in reading and writing at the three levels identified as the performance levels expected of Grade 9 students.

The purpose of the provincial testing is to show the school community how their school is performing compared to provincial results and what areas require attention to improve student achievement in reading and writing.

There are six levels of assessment scales from the high of superior performance (level 6) to the low of dependent performance (level 1). Seaway students exceeded their provincial counterparts in level 3 and level 4 performances.

Both provincially and within Seaway High, student results were slightly better in writing than in reading, with 50 per cent at or above level 4. Nine per cent of Seaway students were at or above level 5, while 14 per cent across the province were at this level.

Province-wide, 93 per cent of students were at or above level 3, and 97 per cent at or above level 3 at Seaway. And female students at Seaway performed better than males in both reading and writing.

These positive results were not totally unexpected. Seaway students bettered provincial testing scores in the 1991-2 Grade 12 Advance level English tests.

In reading, eight per cent of Seaway students were at or above level 5, and 11 per cent of provincial students. Forty per cent of Seaway students were at or above level 4, and 41 per cent province-wide. Ninety-one per cent of Seaway students were at or above level 3, and 89 per cent province-wide.

The testing program, administered half way through the grade nine program, indicates South Dundas elementary schools gave the Grade 9 students an above average preparation in reading and writing.

Results from the testing program will be shared amongst elementary and secondary teachers with the purpose of improving results.

Secondary English Department Heads will meet with Dona Cruickshank (Curriculum Co-coordinator for the SD G Public Board of Education) to discuss school level and board level action plans in language programming. Some of the topics to be discussed include ways to encourage students to do more reading in and out of school; improving performances by males in reading and writing, encouraging females to read instruction materials and encouraging males to read more novels.

Test results reported that the frequency and variety of reading materials, outside of school varied widely between females and males. At Seaway, females read more novels, magazines and poetry while males read more newspapers and instruction manuals.

There were similar differences reported in types of writing. Females wrote more letters and entries in diaries while males did other kinds of writing.

Seaway students experienced above average time for using a computer in school for writing. Seaway students mirrored provincial results for time spent reading newspapers and magazines outside of school and for using a public library.

Parents are encouraged to have students read and write more frequently outside of school. Students who reported these activities did better in both reading and in writing. Generally, students who performed well in reading also performed well in writing.

One of the goals of elementary and secondary schools in South Dundas will be to move more students into the higher performance levels of 5 and 6.

John Murphy speaks out against Hydro increases

John Murphy, president of the Power Workers' Union, spoke out against the government's plans to increase the $175 million fees Ontario Hydro pays for the water used in hydraulic generation recently. A substantial increase in these fees is currently under review.

"Increasing these rates at this time will have a major impact on rates. Due to the need to maintain customer confidence, it is likely that any increases will be equaled into further job losses," said Murphy.

Murphy stated that the current government currently subsidizes the private sector with hundreds of millions of dollars in grants annually to maintain employment and promote industrial growth. Jobs Ontario is just one example of these programs.

"When it comes to Ontario Hydro however, the Government seems to be taking the position that increasing water rental fees and continuing with the requirement to pay $133 million in debt guarantee payments is appropriate. In contrast, the PWU has taken the position that these fees should not increase," Murphy said.

"Moreover, it is our position that reducing these fees would be a positive indication that the Government recognizes the important role PWU members play in supplying industry, business and the residential ratepayer with competitively priced, reliable power."

Murphy said he was also concerned that the government has not invited the PWU to the discussions on these issues, when they have publicly stated the PWU should be involved in all decisions that could affect our membership.

"We will be contacting Bud Wildman, Minister of Energy and Environment on this issue in the immediate future."

Bob Kilger announces dates for public meetings on Social Security Reforms

CORNWALL—Bob Kilger, Member of Parliament for Stormont-dundas today announced the dates for public meetings on Social Security Reforms.

"It is important that residents of Stormont Dundas have a say in this consultation process," said Mr. Kilger, "I also feel that by having town hall discussions a great deal more can be accomplished in helping constituents understand what the government is considering and what the constituents themselves feel are the priorities that should be addressed."

Meetings will be held on the following dates, times and locations:

Monday, November 7, 9:30 a.m.—12.00 p.m., Iroquois Municipal office

Tuesday, November 8, 9:30 a.m.—12.00 p.m., Chesterville Municipal office

Tuesday, November 8, 2.00 p.m.—4.30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Amelia St., Cornwall

Wednesday, November 9, 9.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m., Morrisburg Municipal office

Wednesday, November 9, 2.00 p.m., 4.30 p.m., Nativity Hall, Cornwall

Thursday, November 10, 9.30 a.m.-12.00 p.m., Winchester Municipal office.

"Any individual or organization that wants to make a formal presentation at any one of these meetings can do so by notifying my office at 937-4233 or 1-800-267-4120, advising us of the date and time needed for their presentation," said Mr. Kilger.

"Written submissions can be mailed to my Parliament Hill office, postage free, 832 Confederation Building, House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A6 for those unable to attend one of the townhall meetings," Mr. Kilger added.

Constituents are encouraged to call 1-800-735-3551 to order material on the Social Security Reforms.

"I need not remind residents of Stormont-Dundas that there are three clear objectives for a renewed set of social programs, helping Canadians to get and keep jobs, supporting those most vulnerable, especially children living in poverty and ensuring affordability of our social programs. These objectives clearly warrant the involvement of all Canadians in forming the social programs of our next generation and generations to come," Mr. Kilger said.

Region 3 Fall Rally at Hallville

The Region 3 Fall Rally for Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Hallville United Church on October 4.

On the way to the church, a number of women took advantage of an invitation to tour Lazarus House in South Mountain. Shirley Nicol-Scott and Louise Shaw greeted these visitors and offered hot apple cider and cookies as a pause that refreshed. This facility, partly funded by The United Church of Canada, supplies clothing, food and counselling to any in need.

As the women registered at hallville United Church, they were invited to browse through a display of books from the United Church Publishing House. Carol Allan, President of Hallville UCW, welcomed all present and introduced Marion Milnes, minister of Mountain Pastoral Charge, who asked the blessing on the potluck meal which followed. The candlelit setting for the culinary feast was enhanced with a display of the produce from field and garden.

The balance of the program took place in the sanctuary of the church which was also attractively decorated with seasonal fruits, flowers and vegetables. As the women regrouped, a sing-song was led by Louise Shaw. Helen Hyndman was pianist during the evening. Greetings were brought from the Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW by president Carol McDermott. Edith Jenkins, treasurer gave a financial report. Local UCWs were given an opportunity to report upcoming events. Margaret Holmes spoke enthusiastically of her time at Summer Event which was held at Bishop's University.

The theme of the program was based on The Year of the Family, and was called "The Unclear Family." This was presented in four parts: the blended family by Carol Allan of Hallville UCW; the one-parent (widowed) family by Patricia D'Costa of Brinston UCW; the family with both parents working outside of the home by Doris Ennis of Winchester UCW. This was a video-taped interview with Colleen Howard and Arlene Sommerville. The single, unmarried mother was portrayed in a "Shirley"-type discussion by women from Morewood UCW—Rietta Hillis, Pat Wagner, Helene Crump and Marjorie Thompson. These segments were an interesting overview of four of the 12 varieties of families recognized at this time by the United Church of Canada. It was thought that there could possibly be even more variations, so the conclusion was "If it's a family to you, it's your family, whatever the combination."

Doris Ennis thanked the host UCW, the 43 women who attended and all who had taken part in any way. As well, she thanked June Herriman and Betty Beckstead from Elma UCW, who then led in a closing worship period which appropriately uplift God's love for the family. To close, all joined in singing, "Go Now In Peace".

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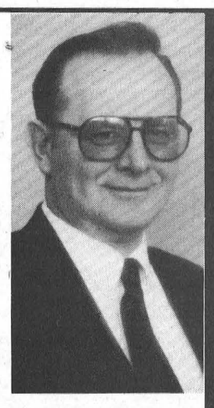
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Sterling was born in Campbellton, New Brunswick. Following formal education, he studied Theology in Peterborough, Ontario, with further studies at Queen's and St. Paul's in Ottawa.

He served in three parishes; Montreal, Quebec, Port Hope, Ontario and Brownsburg, Quebec. From 1972 to 1981 he lived in Thailand, Asia where he worked with the church and several refugee aid programs. He travelled extensively to Asian countries such as India, Bangladesh, Singapore, and Burma teaching seminars.

After appointed Executive Director of Operation go Home in 1985. Operation go Home became a National Youth program in 1990 and now has offices in Ottawa, Halifax, Toronto and Kitchener/Waterloo, Ontario, with plans for offices in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal.

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To confirm your attendance or to inquire about the study, please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WMMP, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont., K0C 2A0. Tel./fax 938-6112 or phone 1-800-267-2538 if you're long distance.

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
•Westport	6	2	2	45	25	16
Athens	6	3	1	54	34	13
Gananoque	6	3	1	48	35	13
South Grenville	2	8	0	26	54	4
Brockville	1	9	0	16	50	2

St. Lawrence Division

Alexandria	8	2	0	64	40	16
Kemptville	6	3	0	36	40	12
•Morrisburg	**5**	**5**	**0**	**52**	**54**	**11**
•Winchester	5	5	0	42	38	11
•Char-Lan	2	7	0	35	48	5

•Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

Last Week's Results
Sunday, October 30
Athens 7 Morrisburg 6 (OT)
Alexandria 5 Gananoque 4
Kemptville 4 Brockville 3
Saturday, Oct. 29
Char-Lan 4 South Grenville 1
Westport 8 Kemptville 1
Friday, October 28
Morrisburg 5 Westport 3
Winchester 3 Gananoque 1
Alexandria 10 South Grenville 3
Wednesday, October 26
Winchester 6 Brockville 1
Athens 9 Char-Lan 5
This Week's Schedule
South Grenville at Brockville, 7:45 p.m., November 2
Gananoque at Westport, 8:15 p.m., November 4
Kemptville at Winchester, 8:30 p.m., November 4
Char-Lan at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m., November 4
Athens at South Grenville, 8:30 p.m., November 4
Morrisburg at Char-Lan, 7:45 p.m., November 5
Westport at Athens, 7:30 p.m., November 6
Brockville at Gananoque, 7:30 p.m., November 6
Alexandria at Kemptville, 7:30 p.m., November 6
Winchester at Morrisburg, 2:30 p.m., November 6

Penalties cause Lions OT loss in Athens

MORRISBURG—Penalties caused the Junior B Lions a disappointing 7-6 overtime loss in Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action against the Aeros Sunday night in Athens.

Three of the Aeros' seven counters were scored on the powerplay. Coach Jim Notman stated that was the reason for the loss.

"There were a lot of penalties, and the boys spent too much time trying to kill them." he said. "But they played well. They had their moments."

The Lions led 4-2 after the first period, getting a pair of goals from Chad White—one on the powerplay. Singles came from Chad Duguay and Mike McAllister.

The Aeros scored with a man advantage as Andy Drummond got by Patrick Loyer. Jason Peterson scored the home team's second goal of the period, assisted by Drummond and Pete Davis.

In the second, the teams traded goals with Francis Briere getting the point for the Lions.

On the powerplay, the Aeros replied with Matt Parker's marker.

Athens took advantage of the Lions in the final period, as J.J. Bancroft scored a short-handed marker with 6:56 gone. Then a pair of back-to-back powerplay counters by Karl Herbison and Davis put the home team in a 6-5 lead.

Ryan Warner fired in the tying shot for the Lions with 11:29 gone, and they held on to force the overtime period.

With 3:32 on the clock, Athens put the game to rest with Bancroft's second of the game, assisted by Greg Ronan and Parker.

Morrisburg was assessed 14 minors, a five-minute high sticking charge and a game misconduct.

Athens was hit with 13 minors and two misconducts.

On Friday night at home, the Lions had a better time of things, as they coasted to a 5-3 win over the Westport Rideaus.

"The boys played really well Friday night," said Notman. "I think they controlled the play for the most part."

After the first period, the Lions trailed 1-0 and the teams were tied at one apiece after the second.

Morrisburg got a pair of counters from Mike McAllister in the third for the 5-3 upset.

Josh Gowsell, Francis Briere and Tim Waldroff came up with the other markers in the game.

Replying for Westport were Ian LaRocque with a pair, and one from Ian Richardson.

The Lions don't play again until Saturday when they travel to Williamstown to take on the Char-Lan Rebels. Sunday, they host Winchester in a 2:30 p.m. tilt.

Notman says it's not going to be a run-away for the divisio win this year.

"Every team is working for the win," he said. "It's going to be tough for everyone, as it's a tight league this year. Every game will count."



McAllister's on fire
Mike McAllister takes advantage of the situation to plant one in the Westport net Friday night at home. McAllister helped to lead the Lions to a 5-3 win over the Rideau division leaders with a pair of counters in this game.

Sports Shorts

Triggers Airgun Results

Results from Cornwall's Triggers' Airgun League are as follows for the Pistol division:

In the expert classification (between 266.98-279.96), Maurice Taillon with 275 for a total of 1080; his average is 270.00.

In the Sharpshooter classification, (between 248.98-266.97) Todd Cote leads the pack with 260 for a total of 1039 and an average of 259.75. He is followed by Richard Caldwell, 260, total 1030, average 257.50; Bert Branchaud, 254, total 1012, average 253.00; Shawn Kirkey, 246, total 994, average 248.50.

Marksman class (225-248.97); Richard Prieur, 246, 979 total, 244.75 average; Al marleau 230, 942 total, 227.75 average; Heather Marleau 210, 903 total, 225.75 average.

Tryo class; Shawn Wattie, 215, 869, 217.75; Jean-Guy Besner 215, 865, 216.25; Bruce Douglas 189, 860, 215; Ron Graham 189, 853, 213.25; Rebecca Lapierre 240, 785, 196.25; Bill Currier 392 total, 130.67 average.

In the rifle division, in the expert class (262.50-277.49), Jack Burelle had 266 for a 1084 total and a 271 average.

Marksman (0-239.99) leaders are: Richard Saucier 242, 950 total, 237.50 total; Wendy Roderick 232, 898, 224.5; Richard Prieur 205, 811, 202.75, Peter Moody 187, 705, 176.25; Patrick Mullin 203, 672, 224; Etienne Saucier 205, 574, 191.33; James Boulerice 152, 548, 182.67; Chris Poirier 181, 424, 141.33; Maime MacRae 140, 140, 140.

Presently, the yearly high score holder is Patrick Mullin with 236, and the weekly high score shooter is Etienne Saucier with 205.

Cornwall Aces

The Cornwall Aces skated to a 7-1 win over the Rochester Americans in Central Junior Hockey League last week.

Reginald Savage potted two goals to lead the winning effort, and was named the game's first star.

Single goals came from Stephane Yelle, Janne Laukkanen, Rene Corbet, Paul Brousseau and Eric Veilleux.

Replying for the Americans was Mike Barrie.

Against the Portland Pirates, the Aces lost a 5-3 match last Wednesday night.

Jason Christie scored twice in the win with singles coming from Norm Batherson, Kent Hulst and Martin Gendron.

The Aces got their points from Ryan Hughes, Stephane Yelle and Francois Leroux.

Eric Vielleux of the Aces was named the games third star.

On Sunday, the Aces scated to a 1-1 tie with the Syracuse Crunch in front of 1849 fans.

Both goals were scored in the second period. Rene Corbet fired the goal for the Aces, while Lonny Bohonos replied for the Crunch.

Tonight the Aces host the Adirondack Red Wings, and friday they host Albany. Saturday, the team travels to Adirodack.

ODWHA action

A few girls from the area were instrumental with their respective hockey clubs in Brockville recently.

Jenifer Adams scored for the Prescott Giant Tiger Angels in an 8-0 whitewash over the Kingston Kodiaks in midget B action.

In senior action, Val Robinson scored once for the Brockville Kinette Angels as they dumped the Russell Bandits 5-0.

Upper Canada Hockey

The Atom B Lions were shutout in Upper Canada Little League hockey action by the Brockville Warriors recently, by a 6-0 count.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Pee Wee Bantams (first shift): Robin Groot 157s, 436t, 135a, +35; Megan McIntyre 150s, 385t, 150a, Brittany Ouderkirk +47; Matthew Whitton 97s, Christopher Bazinet 183d, 87a, Jeffrey Menzies most pins over average; Courtney Garlough 129s, Heather Locke 223d, 109a, Samantha Kuhn +69; standings, Tigers 28, Hot Shots 26, Rock n Rollers 20, Alley Oops 20, Little Kittens 18, Bears 18, Thunder Alley 17, Striking Stars 13.

Pee Wee Bantams (second shift): Shaun Jones 224s, 147a, +133, Jason Sullivan 423t; Amber Cunningham 155s, +83, Jennifer Jones 374t, Natalie Page 124a; Justin Dixon 100s, 199d, 100a, Byron Loos +45; Tracy Jones 124 124s, 227d, 107a, +15; Falling Pins 33, Blue Jays 24, Lizards 24, Jokers 18, Maple Leafs 18, Canadiens 18, Strike Outs 14, Tigers 11.

Juniors: Christopher Bjergso 193s, Eric Wemerman 457t, Steve Chrétien 158a, Matthew Tremblay +123; Alison Legault 196s, Julie Fulton 481t, Natalie Currier 141a, Melissa Donely +112; standings, Silver Bullets 48, YumYum Bowlers 34, Hard Targets 30, Lucky Aces 28.

Seniors: Jeffrey Julien 239s, 216a, Ryan Vickers 649t, +19; Inglrd Wemerman 222s, 598t, +91, Meghan McCormick 211a; standings, Gutters 30, Funky Bowlers 24, Wanna Be's 16, Lucky Sevens 16.

Adult Leagues

Sportsmanship: Roy Hope 306s, Kevin Osborne 735t, Peter Marion 267t, Janet Theodosiou 273s, Marlene Keney 597t, Norma Mclaughin 195a, standings, (starting second quarter) Grace's Fire 8, Born Losers 8, Four Pac 6, Lucky Strike 4, Bruce's Blondies 4, Flaming Arrows 2, Bombers 0 Road Runners 0. Four Pac won the first quarter with 48 points.

Wednesday Night Mixed: Garry Brownlee 263s, 683t, 232a, Hilda Hess 237s, Barbara Ann Glaude 639t, 188a, standings, Lazy Lanes 30, King Pins 28, Strike Force 23, Silver Bulets 20, First Laners 18, New Team 16.

Morrisburg Mixed League: Gordon Thompson 244s, Ken Lanthier 614t, 218a, Lisa Nicolaassen 264s, 187a Vicki Wheeler 656t; standings, Happy Foursome 66, Hit or Miss 62, Ups and Downs 59, George's Angels 58, Maybe Later 57, Headpins 49, Coors Light 48, Vacants 22.

Ladies League: Vera Burke 242s, 633t, 196a; standings, Slammers 26, Drift Woods 25, Odd Balls 22, Golden Girls 17.

Rockets: Jerry Getz 267s, 671t, Malcolm MacDonald 236a, Marilyn Hiltz high single (not recorded), Sue Fetterley 619t, Anne Harriman 204a; standings, Scotties 41, Captain Kirk 34, Whorf 34, Trouble Tribbles 33, Counsellor Troy 26, Clingons 20, Data's 18, Spookie Spocks 18.

Beavers Dental League: Allan Gordon 335s, 897t, 265a, +123; Noreen McMillan and Gail Myers tied with 226 single; Gail Myers 577t, 176a, Yvone Snyder +118; standings, Cindy's Cluck 27, Pooch's Pit 25, Rhonda's Rooters 23, Lucy's Liners 23, Tammy's Tinklers 20, Mama's Mix 20, Gails Gang 18, Barbie's Dolls 14.

Seniors League: Sandy Raymond 220s, Armand Fournier 533t, Doug Zeron 240a, Verla Gallinger 220s, 568t, Dorothy Barlow 173a; standings, Team 5 30, Team 8 30, Team 7 28, Team 1 28, Team 3 26, Team 6 18, Team 4 16, Team 2 16.

Men's Commercial League: Randy Leclair 357s, 930t, Mike and Andy Brunet 245a, standings, Ingleside Lanes 42, Causeway 40, Craig's Electric 38, Valco Furniture 32, RoDan 22, Gauthiers 20, Pine Top Farm 18, Heagle Plumbing 12.

Executibve League Tournament

Winners after a three-game total were, Norma McLaughlin of the Sportsmanship league with +81 for the president's award; Gord Pechie of Osnabruck Mixed with +71, vice president; Malcolm MacDonald with +170 of the Men's Commercial league won the secretary division, and the treasurer winner was Sharon Gervais with +64 of the Friday Night League.

Parkers widen the gap in town league

MORRISBURG—Parkers widened the gap in town league standings after dumping the second-placed Charlie's team 7-5 Thursday night.

Kirk Barkley scored twice in the win with David Black between the pipes.

However it was Charlie's on the board with the opening goal at 10:50 of the first period. Andy Lee got by Black unassisted.

Dan Bruyere replied at 7:22 with his goal assisted by Gene McInnis.

Parkers led at the half way mark with three more goals from Jim Bennis, Kirk Barkley and Kevin Kimmett.

Charlie's goals came from Mike Branchaud and John Morrow as the team trailed 4-3 had the horn.

In the second, Charlie's tied the rally with Morrow's second goal of the game. Assisting on the goal was Randy O'Neill with one of four helper credits.

Mike Steward and Barkley fired up two more goals for Parkers, and with 6:06 remaining, Kevin Lowe scored Charlie's final goal of the game.

Tony Francis replied for Parkers for the 7-5 final.

The F-Team claimed a 3-2 edge over the Flyers in the second game.

The winning goal came from Reg Gilmer with 5:36 remaining in the second half.

At the break, the F-Team held a 2-1 lead with goals from Greg Stubbings and Jim Whelan.

Replying for the Flyers were Fred Osler in the first, and Jamie McIntosh in the second.

Marc Goupil claimed the win, and Lenny Beckstead suffered the loss.

In the final game, a 2-2 tie prevailed between the Hills and the Castles.

Only one goal was scored in the first half as Dale Baldwin got by Pat Brugmans for the Hills' leading edge.

In the second, (Number 1) scored for Castles, and less than a minute later, the Castles went ahead on Randy Mullin's goal.

Joe Hummel replied for the Hills with 6:56 remaining for the 2-2 final score.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Parkers	4	0	1	9
Charlie's	2	1	2	6
F-Team	2	2	1	5
Castles	1	2	2	4
Flyers	2	3	0	4
Hills	0	3	2	2

Over $200 raised for Florida trip

Spartans win consolation match

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The efforts of the Seaway Spartans basketball teams are $200 richer after hosting an eight-team tournament here over the weekend.

Coach of the junior girls' team, Scott Corden, was pleased with the outcome of the tournament, as his girls coasted to easy victory over St. Joe's in the consolation round.

"They played extremely well, and I was pleased with their efforts both on and off the court," he said.

"I also heard a lot of positive comments from the other coaches as to how well the tournament was run," he added.

He was especially pleased with the senior boys who greeted LaCitadel of Cornwall in French.

"Their coach was quite impressed with the way they were treated," said Corden. "And the boys just took it upon themselves to relate to them in French."

The juniors only lost one game during the two-day tournament, which was by about 12 points to General Vanier.

"The girls are nine and two on the season," said Corden. "The only team they have lost to is General Vanier."

In their second contest, the girls blasted Glengarry High School by a 20-point spread to claim the berth to the B division match.

The girls handily upset their rivals from St. Joe's as they led 15-8 after the first quarter.

Jennifer Morrow counted five points in the opening frame, while Jennifer Banford, Meghan Gilmer added four points apiece. Rachel Brooks fired up two points as well.

In the second quarter, Gilmer sank a three-pointer which shocked herself an impressed her coach.

"It was a incredible shot," said the coach."She doesn't normally take shots like that, but it worked out for her that time. She's another one of our key players."

Morrow and Banford and Shanna Dawley fired up four points apiece in the third quarter, as Seaway led 34-18 at the buzzer.

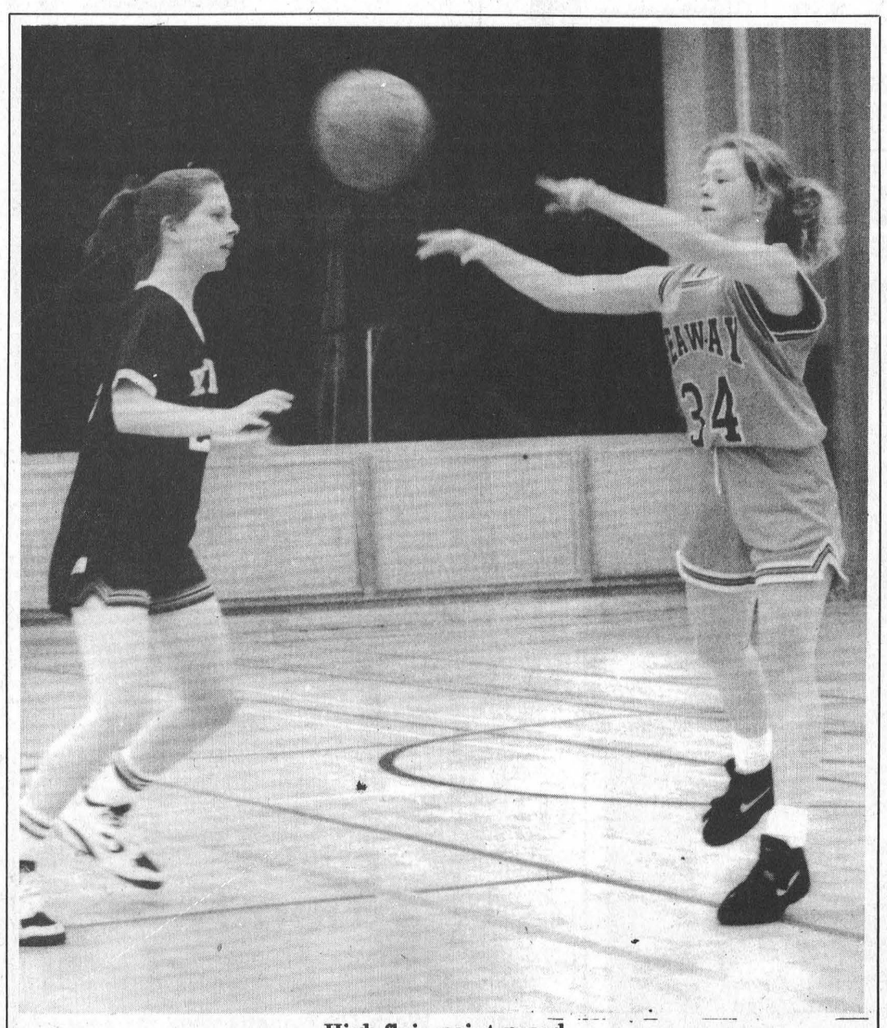
Nadine Easter was the only Spartan to add four points to their total in the fourth quarter as Seaway claimed a 39-24 win.

Tricia Weagant led the scoring for St. Joe's with eight points.

The Spartans host CharLan on Thursday with the midget contest at 1pm, the junior match at 2:15pm, followed by the seniors at 3:30pm.

Right now, the juniors are in first place with three league games to go. If things go well they should meet up with Van-Kleek Hill in the EOSSAA playoffs which are coming up November 25th.

The midgets are also in first place among the A schools, and presently, the seniors are sitting behind Char-Lan for the top two spots.



High flyin point guard
Jennifer Morrow (34) locats and fires upon one of here junior mates in the championshio match up against St. Joe's Saturday afternoon. Seaway won the consolation match in a 34-18 tilt.

Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Hit and Miss collected nine points in mixed dart league action here last Wednesday night led by Dennis Keeler with five wins and highs of 100x3. Barry Pemberton (100, 100x2) had the other four wins, and Bryan Elliott tossed a 104 high score.

Edna Barkley had a hot night on the dart board as she fired five of the eight outs taken by the Blow Outs as well as two 100 highs. Ivan Shearer (100) took games and Jody Davidson had the other out.

Just Incredible picked up another eight games as Sharon Lewis led the way with three games. Lyle Beckstead (100x2) and Ed Duncan (140, 133) had two outs apiece, and Liz Gummeson had one.

The Jems collected seven wins on five outs from John Gummeson (100x3, 84 finish) and one each from Ruth Markell (140) and Joe Brown.

George Baker (120) and Kris Scott (100) had three outs each for the Cyclones and Darwin Markell fired a 125 high score as the team combined for six points.

Jean's Team came up with six points on two each from Gary Bradford (100), Ernie Duval and Roger Markell.

Here and There came up with six outs on three from Fred Devaul (spare, 125, 100) and one each from Cecil Lewis (125), Bev Brown (spare, 125) and Marnie Duval (spare).

Al Loynachan had two of the five wins taken by the Flappers. Fred Diegel (102, 100x2), Laurie Day (132) and Lloyd Smirle (spare) had one each.

Ron Bradford took four of the five outs won by Bradford's Brats. He also fired highs of 140, 121, 100. Doris Hart took the other win, and highs were also recorded by Carol Birch with a 119 and Ken Baker with a 100.

The In and Outs claimed four games on two from Guy Hart and one each from Sherry Wereley (100x2) and Gus Dickson (101). Alex Hart fired a 135 high score.

Also with four outs were Maureen's Maniax. Maureen Loynachan tossed two outs, and Bill Devaul (123, 100x5) and Adam Tyo had one win apiece.

The Half and Halves claimed four points on two wins each by Mary Casselman and Ernie Beckstead (100x2).

STANDINGS

Just Incredible	37	Jems	31
In and Outs	33	Jean's Team	28
Cyclones	31	Maureen's Maniax	28
Flappers	31	Bradford's Brats	27
Here and There	31	Half and Halves	27
Hit and Miss	31	Blow Outs	26

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Curling Club was the scene for the Harvest Opening Club Bonspiel on Saturday.

In the winner's circle was the team of Gerald Adams, Josh Adams, Donna Jeacle, Ted Harriman and Steve Edgley, while Mahlon Locke, Doug Zeran, Erma Stover and Wayne Johnston were the second place winners.

One of the upcoming events at the club will be the OCA mixed Zone 1 to be held November 4-6 inclusive. There will be 16 teams from the Ottawa and eastern Ontario region competing in this first step of the Canadian Finals. Everyone is welcome to watch this great competitive mixed curling.

On Sunday, November 13th, the Snowsuit Fund Funspiel will be held with proceeds going to the Cornwall and District Snowsuit Fund. The sign-up sheet is posted at the curling club. Everyone is welcome—members or other interested parties. Contact Ian McGillis at 543-2021 for more information.

Justin Hess is NASCAR bound

Carting great for local kid

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—His dream is to drive a NASCAR, but for now, Justin Hess, 12, of Morrisburg, is satisfied driving his kart.

"I've been bugging my mom and dad to do this for three years," said the energetic youngster as he dragged his kart from the garage. "But we couldn't find a club to join."

After hunting around awhile, Justin and his parents, Angela and Lee Hess, found a club to race out of at Quyon, Quebec.

"It's the best. This thing will go about 60 miles an hour straight out," he said as he booted the back tire, and eyed the 5.5 Honda K1 motor.

This was Justin's first year racing carts, and he recently finished third in an Enduro race at Shannonville, where he hopes to be a member next season.

Earlier in the summer, he placed third at Quyon, Quebec in a National Capital Carting Club (NCKC) feature race.

And how do your parents feel about this racing business?

"Mom's proud of me," he said. "And my Dad? He's my mechanic."

The travelling as well as the expense have to be the worst parts of racing, but Lee and Angela don't mind because it's something their son has truly taken an interest in.

"He's much more interested in the individuality of the sport," said Angela. "We don't mind him racing at all., and we're very proud of him. He loves to race."



Go-Cartin'
Justin Hess, 12 of Morrisburg, recently placed third in an Enduro race at Shannonville. After his first year of racing carts, he says he's addicted to the sport. Hess stated that he sure would like to meet the NASCAR driver from Morrisburg—AJ Parker, because he is set on doing the same when he gets older. Right now, though, he has to settle on driving in the Honda Junior class.

Legion Mixed Darts

MORRISBURG—The Bone Heads widened the gap at the top of the mixed dart league standings after taking 12 points from Double Trouble last Tuesday night here.

Mert Carbino (100) fired four of the wins, and Stan Mabo tossed the other two. Cecilia Fradet fired a 104 high score as well, while Darlene Gore took the lone out for the opposition.

Jim Scott led No Thought to 10 points over Bingham's Best with four of the outs and three 100 highs. Dorothy Simpson took the other win, and it was Bob Henophy (130) with the outs for Bingham's Best. Byron Throneloe had highs of 133 and 111.

Frank's Warriors claimed 10 points over the Jokers. Lynden Casselman (spare, 132) and Ann Lewis fired two outs apiece in the winning effort, while Frank Marriner (100) had the other out. Alec Whitteker and Margaret Baker had the wins for the Jokers.

Kris Scott fired three of the four outs taken by Carl's Crew as they claimed four of seven wins over Freda's Four. Mary Baker took the other out and Carl Swerdteger fired a 126 high score. Cecil Lewis (spare) took two of the outs for Freda's Four, and Dick Armstrong (spare) had the other.

The Mad Dogs won four games over the Ups and Downs. Fred Diegel (140, 100) took all four wins. George Baker (140) had the three outs taken by the opposition.

The Four Aces upset Jean's Kids four games to three led by Kenny Baker with three wins and a 125 high score. Ron Hunt took one win and tossed a 100 high. Jean Vaughan, Audrey Henophy (103) and Lee Beaupre (113) had the outs for Jean's Kids.

It was a seven-all split between the Cool Cats and BAMM. The outs for the Cats were taken by Frank Oake with a pair and Carolyn Gale with a single. Bill Devaul had all the outs for BAMM and fired highs of 125 and 100. The teams tied game three.

Bone Heads	36	No Thought	28
Four Aces	32	Ups and Downs	28
Frank's Warriors	32	Bingham's Best	26
Mad Dogs	31	Carl's Crew	26
Freda's Four	30	Double Trouble	26
Jean's Kids	30	BAMM	19
Cool Cats	29	Jokers	19

Riverside Darts
Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Heebeegeebees picked up nine points in men's dart league action Monday night led by a five-out performance by Ron Bradford. He also fired highs of 132, 127, 125, 100x2.

John Gummeson (123, 100) fired up a hat trick of outs, while Roy Gummeson (133, 119, 115) had a single. Gary Bradford tossed a 134 high.

The Young Guns claimed eight wins on three each from Fred Devaul (121, 100x4) and Trevor Beckstead (120, 100x2). Ernie Beckstead tossed two outs and highs of 140x2, 125x2, 100x2, 150 finish).

Red Dog collected eight wins on four by Lindsey Weager (116, 100x2) and two from Bill Dillabough (100x2). Donald Black (100) and David Black (127, 100) had one win apiece.

Kevin Fredette fired four of the seven outs taken by Parcoll. He also tossed a 140 and five 100 highs. Mike Perry (119, 100x3) took two wins, and Bill Collins (125, 100) had the other.

The Hart Foundation ended with seven points on three from Guy Hart (139), two from Doug Thorpe (140, 134, 121, 100x3), and one each from Bobby Jack hart (140, 121, 100x3) and Lyle Beckstead (100).

Miles Lewis (116) took four games for Drag On while Ernie Beckstead (138, 120x2, 100x2) had a pair. Wayne Hunter (125, 101, 100x3) had the other out.

With six win were Cecil's Sensations. Both Jim Scott (140x2, 100) and Fred Diegel (100x6) had two outs each, while Frank Marriner (156, 125, 100x3) and Cecil Lewis (133) had one apiece.

The Four of Us won four games. Both Chris Mabo (100x3) and Chris Sloan (100x3) had two outs apiece. Kris Scott shot a 140 high, and Steve Laushaw , a 100.

STANDINGS

Hart Foundation	54	Parcoll	41
Young Guns	54	Red Dog	41
Cecil's Sensations	52	Drag On	33
Heebeegeebees	43	Four of Us	21

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Bonnie MacLeod scores four to lead Mini Max Hearts to 8-1 soccer win

RNWALL—The Mini Max arts rolled to an 8-1 win Old Fort in Cornwall's or Soccer League action y.

nie MacLeod scored goals in the win, and di Lawson had a pair. gle counters came from n-Marie Legault and Jes- MacLeod.

The loan goal for Old Fort as scored by Marcia DeR- achie.

The Bootleggers and Chumps played to a five-all tie thanks to a three-goal effort by Julie Gallinger of the Chumps' team. The other two counters came from Jackie Fontaine.

Scoring for the Bootleggers were Dawn Smoke with two, and singles from Theresa Mitchell, Theresa Adams, Allison Swamp.

The Rollee Rovers shut out Rudi Payer Sport by a 7-0 count. Jackie Bouvier had a hat trick in the win, while Trish Brown, Heidi VanderGlind, Lee Ann Laflammee and Jocelyn Christoff had singles.

Lisa Poirier scored the lone counter as Kirkhill downed Paddy's in a 1-0 contest.

The top scorers for the ladies' division are Bonnie MacLeod with nine, Dawn Smoke with six, Wendi Lawson five, Rachel Demer and Deanna Tarbell with four apiece, and Jackie Boucier, Christine Villeneuve and Julie Gallinger with three apiece.

The standings for the ladies' division are as follows: Mini Max Hearts 6, Chumps 5, Bootleggers 3, Rollee Rovers 2, Paddy's 2, Kirkhill 2, Rudi Payer 0, Old Fort 0.

Men's division

Rudy Payer Sports gunned down the Road Runners II in a 19-3 win led by an impressive eight-goal performance by Pat Burke.

Greg Deschamps was equally impressive scoring five markers, while Bruce Tessier fired in four.

Innes Fraser scored the other two markers in the winning effort.

Replying for theRoadruners were Dale Langdon, Marc Duval and Mario Godin with singles.

La Maison dumped Best Western 3-1 on single counters from Francesco Teodoro, Pierre Lyonnais, and Marc Luneau.

Replying for Best Western was Danny Menard.

Jiggers fell 3-1 to Atlantic Storm. Chris Merkley scored the only goal for Jiggers.

In the win, Randy Picher, Brian Cameron and Travis Giroux scored one apiece.

The Roadrunners I edged Filion Trophies 4-3 with Wayne Tam leading the way with a pair of markers. George DeSilva and Stephen Proctor had one each, while Tommy MacKay, Denis Jodoun, Henk Kuchlein socred one each for the Trophies.

It was Jovana's nine, Cornwall BBQ two, led by Chad Beauregard with four goals. Shaw Martel, Tom Santonski and Charles Andre Lefebvre added singles. Daniel Fontaine and Claud Viau scored one each for the BBQ.

Mr. Sub downed the Osnabruck Cosmos 6-2. Guy Carriere scored two goals with singles from Jonathan McCullough, Kienan Kenedy, Allan Brown and Tim Snyder with one apiece. Steve Math and Todd MacGilvery scored one each in the loss.

The Apple Hill Flyers fell 8-1 to the CIMF U2s led by Gary Benson, Pat Clarke, and Scott Giroux with two goals each. Ben Pregent, Brian Deschamps added one apiece. Scoring for the Flyers was Brian Mosher.

Division I's top scorers are Pat Burke 9, Greg Deschamps 7, Alan Brown 6, Francesco Teodoro 5, Danny Menard 5 and Kieran Kennedy 5, while the Division II's top scorers are Garry Benson 9, Ben Pregent 7, Pat Clarke 6, Brian Deschamps 4 Chad Beauregard 4.

The standings in the men's Division I are as follows: Mr. Sub 6, LaMaison 6, Roadrunners I 6, Rudi Payer 4, Filion Trophies 4, Atlantic Storm 4, Best Western 2.

In Division II, the standings are: CIMF U2s 6, Osnabruck Cosmos 2, Jovana's 2, Cornwal BBQ 0, Jiggers 0, Apple Hill Flyers 0, Roadrunners II 0.

Old Timers

Rudy Payer Sport claimed a 3-0 shutout over ItalCan in Oldtimers' action Sunday.

Chris Smith, Les Bradshaw and Pat Clark had single counters in the win.

In the other game, the Atlantic Storm edged Pizza Hut 6-5 led by D.A. MacMillan with four goals. Gordon MacPherson scored twice. Gilles Plourde had a pair of counters in the loss, while Peter Hill, Fred Sonenberg and Rick Rosendale had one each.

The top scorers in the Oldtimers division are D.A. MacMillan 6, Peter Hill 4, and Pat Clarke 3.

The standings are: Rudi Payer 6, ItalCan Rangers 3, Atlantic Storm 3, Pizza Hut 0.

Final report approved for trail network

WINCHESTER—On October 12, the Steering Committee for the Five Counties Recreational Trails received and approved the final report of the Master Study

The study proposes an extensive recreational trail network within the five counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Steering committee partners of the master plan and feasibility study are the South Nation River Conservation Authority, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation and the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

The study was also endorsed by the executive committee of SD & G United Counties Council on October 25.

Representatives from two groups of United Counties, past Warden, James Cook of SD & G and in United Counties of Prescott and Russell, Michel Lalonde will present the final draft to their Councils and ask for adoption of the Master plan study.

If adopted, the five Counties Recreation Trail steering committee will help structure a working group on actual trail management with interested user groups invited to a meeting to start the design of a working agreement, by-laws, and constitution.

The backbone of the proposed network of 16 new trails are the two bicycle trails which follow the St. Lawrence and Ottawa River corridors respectively and the multi-use trail which is aligned with the abandoned rail corridor extending from Ottawa to Cornwall.

These trails have interconnecting linkages to existing trails in Quebec, the northeastern United States and Ontario.

Construction of the balance of interconnecting trails across the Counties will put into place a regional framework which encourages both local as well as visitor usage.

The United Counties Economic Department predicts a substantial economic impact from the trails. The projected usage within five years of 143,050 users will inject benefits of $6/8 million a year and an additional $2.0 million in construction, as well as the spin-off effects of short and long-term job creation.

The greatest impact will be in the service industries that cater to the needs of trail users in providing accommodation, food and fuel and equipment sales and services.

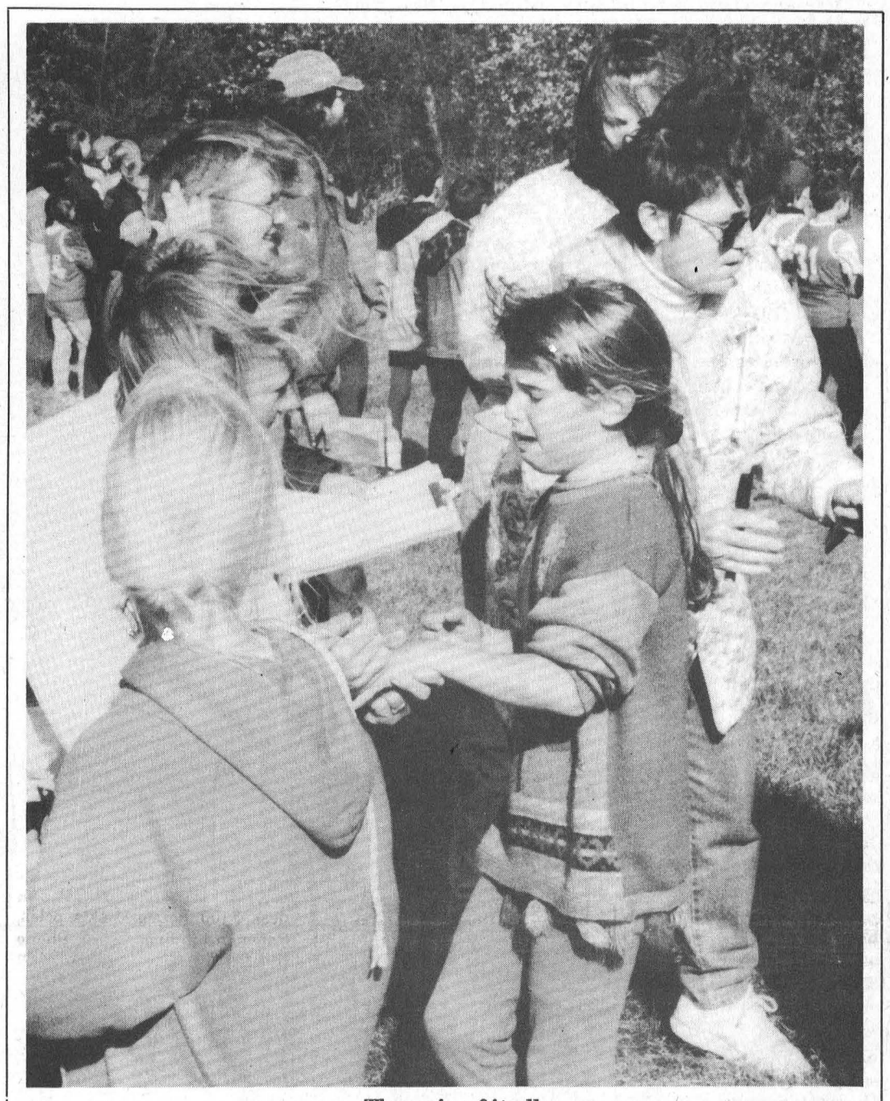
The success of the plan depends on its implementation and in establishing a partnership between the public and private sector. Strong leadership from an umbrella organization is necessary in taking the initial steps to build on enthusiasm expressed by the public and area municipalities.

The trail management plan requires the establishment of a committee representative of County and area municipal governments, conservation and trail user groups as well as service industries.

This group's commitment is needed, to solicit government and private sector funding and to set the framework in place for promoting the trail network to visitors and tourists. The largest economic impact is expected to be the injection of fresh dollars into local businesses and services by outsiders.

To maintain a quality product, a further commitment is required in the maintenance and upkeep of the trail network. This responsibility may be shared by local government, outdoor-minded conservation and community organizations and the private sector, which may all benefit by the strengthening of the region's economic base.

The conclusion of the Study is that an integrated network of trails is economically and physically feasible.



The pain of it all

This youngster gets a little doctoring for stomach pains after completing the 1500 meeter run Friday in the first ever cross country run for Dundas School students. Over 275 students from the schools in Dundas County competed in the event.

Cross country meet first for Dundas schools

MORRISBURG—Ten schools and 286 students from Dundas County competed in the first ever cross-country meet held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Friday.

Because a lot of the schools are involved with quality daily physical education (QDPE) organizers wanted to have the students participate in a sport that anyone could take part in.

"It was an event that focused on participation," said Kevin Cooper of Chesterville Public School, who helped pull off this first-time event.

"As long as the kids could run the 1,500m course and they trained for it, they could take part in it," he added.

Primary, junior and intermediate runners participated in the event, with ribbons and hardware awarded to the top runners, as well as the top schools.

Chesterville Public School claimed the hardware for the 10 and under girls, while Morewood took the trophy for the 10 and under boys.

Inkerman and Iroquois tied for the best 11-year-old girls' team, while Winchester won the award for the 11-year-old boys.

Nationview and Maple Ridge were the 12-year-old girls and boys winners respectively, and for the 13-year-olds, Nationview won for the girls, and maple Ridge, for the boys.

Individual winners were Chelsea Emon, Inkerman (10 and under) with a time of 9:04.73, and David McNabb of Morewood won for the 10 and under boys with a time of 7:48.43.

Crystal Glassford, 11, of Winchester and Kyle Summers, 11, of Iroquois were individual winners with times of 8:15.67 and 7:59.53.

Heather Bartlett, 12, of Iroquois and Julian Whittam, 12 of Maple Ridge were the top runners with times of 9:08.64 and 7:41.62 respectively.

In the 13-year-old division, the top girl was Andrea Little of Maple Ridge with a time of 8:29.84, while Josh Edgar of maple Ridge was the top boy with a time of 7:15.20.

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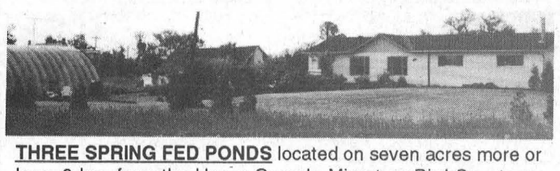

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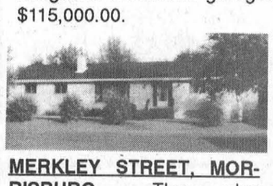

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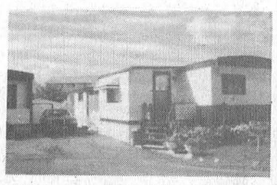

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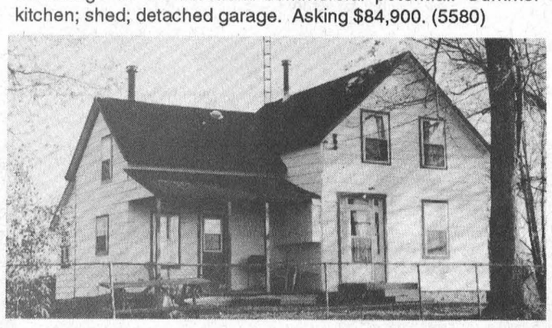

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BINGO
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BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. **PLEASE NOTE: Legion Bingo will be cancelled for one week, November 10th only.** 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000. Jackpot November 3rd.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. Air Conditioned Hall.

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COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC MEETING
Bob Kilger, MP, for Stormont-Dundas will be holding a public meeting on Social Security Reforms Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Morrisburg Municipal Office. Constituents are invited to make their concerns known or present submissions on Social Security Reforms. For more information 1-800-267-4120. 44c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 48 MORRISBURG
will be holding a
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
Fri., November 11th
at 10:30 a.m.
in the
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL
All citizens of Morrisburg and area, Legion Members and their families are cordially invited to attend this memorial service
There will be a brief Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Chrysler Farm Battlefield at 9:00 a.m. and at the Morrisburg Memorials at the Cenotaph at 11:30 a.m. and the Riverfront Memorial at 11:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome at the Branch after the service.
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COMING EVENTS

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CANADIAN CLUB DINNER
The directors and members of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club will look forward to having as their guest speaker, Rev. Sterling Irvine, executive director of Operation Go Home, at their dinner meeting in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, on Tuesday evening, November 8. All citizens would be interested in the Youth Work in Canada in which Rev. Irvine is involved. 44c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS
Potluck dinner and films, Thursday, November 10, 6 p.m. For all seniors over 55. Guests are welcome. 44p

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
November 12, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m., Community Centre and Public School in Johnstown (401 to Hwy. 16, south to No. 2, east to Sophia Street.) Admission: $1 adult includes both locations. Canteen. Food sale. Quilt raffle. Door prizes and 40 exhibitors. Sponsored by S.E.R.A. 44c

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Morrisburg Legion, Friday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Door prizes. Refreshments. Craft demonstrations. Donation to Winchester Hospital. Free admission. 44c

CHRISTMAS HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST
Matilda Township only. Enter own name or nominate other houses. Drop off entries at Brinston General Store. Prizes. Winners to be announced at Winter Carnival. etfc

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary Annual Christmas Bazaar, November 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal, Ontario. Crafts and bake table. Light lunch - soup and sandwiches. 44p

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COMING EVENTS

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ROLL 'N' THUNDER DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, $5 per person. Midnight buffet. Age of majority on request. 40-45c

PASTOR GEORGE J. ROWAAN ORDINATION
The council and congregation of The Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg, Ontario, invite you to come share our joy as together we celebrate the ordination of our new Pastor, George J. Rowaan. This service will be held, Our Lord willing, on Saturday, November 5, 1994, at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served after the service. If you are unable to be present we request your prayers for our Pastor and the ministry of our congregation. 44c

BINGO CANCELLED
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IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD–In loving memory of my dear husband, Howard, who passed away November 8, 1993.
I watched you suffer, I watched you die,
But all I could do was just stand by.
When the time came I suffered too,
For you never deserved what you went through.
God took you hand and we had to part,
He eased your pain and broke my heart.
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But memories of you will never die.
–Always loved and sadly missed by your wife Ada 44p

IROQUOIS CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL GYM
Sat., Nov. 5th
9:30 until 4:00
Adults $1.00
Children 50¢
Fundraiser for UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD–In loving memory of a dear father, Howard, who passed away on November 8, 1993.
A bouquet of roses just for you
Sprayed with teardrops instead of dew
In the centre a forget-me-not
To let you know you're not forgot.
–Sadly missed, Janice 44p

CARD OF THANKS

CROWDER–I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to family, friends and neighbours who helped me so much following the sudden passing of my husband, Bernice Crowder. Thank you for the floral arrangements, charitable donations, food brought to my home, visits to my home, phone calls and sympathy cards. Special thanks to the nursing staff in the long-term care wing at Winchester Hospital for the excellent care you gave Bernie while he was a patient there. I would also like to extend a special thank you to Dr Domanko and Rev. Macpherson. I shall always remember their wonderful acts of kindness and thoughtfulness.
–Eva Crowder 44p

HAYSTEAD–Thank you to all those who helped us celebrate our 25th anniversary and for the lovely cards and gifts.
–Arnold and Stella Haystead 44p

BECKSTEAD–We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbours for creating such special memories of our 50th wedding anniversary. Sincere thanks to everyone.
–Ted and Jessie Beckstead 44p

THE CANCER SOCIETY–Thanks to all who helped and donated to the tea and bazaar, all who sold tickets and all who came and made it a success. 44p

LOST

LOST–Black woman's purse on Halloween night. Phone 535-2665. 44p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–One bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 43tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Close to town and arena. $85/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 35tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure building. Available November 1. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 42tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT–Williamsburg. Gas heat. 2 plus bedrooms. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 42tfc

FOR RENT-1 Bedroom apt., Riverside Place Apts., available Oct. 31. $485 per month. Phone 543-4235. 42tfc

FOR RENT–New home on Lakeshore Drive. Phone 543-3655. 44tfc

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

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Obituaries

Zella May Whitteker

A well-known aged area resident, Zella May Whitteker passed away on Wednesday, October 26th at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, where she had been a resident for some time, after spending her entire lifetime in Williamsburg. She was 102 years of age.

Born December 22nd, 1891, she was a daughter of the late John M. Casselman and his wife the former Ida Saddlemire. She attended local schools and was married to Iden R. Whitteker, who predeceased her. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one son and two daughters: Johnny (Audrey) of Williamsburg; Glenna Brown of Belleville and Helen McMillan of Kingston; a brother, Hubert W. Casselman (Audrey) of Brockville; 15 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Funeral service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Friday, October 28th at 2 p.m., with Rev. William Kurschinski officiating. Interment followed at the Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Brian Whitteker, Bruce Whitteker, Terry Lussier, Charles McMillan, John A. Bell and Harold Theriault.

Luella H. Nix-Cassell

A native of Chesterville, Ontario, and resident of Morrisburg for most of her life, Luella Hazel Nix-Cassell died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 26th, following an illness of many years. She was 92 years of age.

Born at Chesterville, June 15th, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Orry Harper and his wife the former Lydia Crowder. She attended local schools and was twice married: first to Captain Robert D. Cassell who predeceased her in August 1957. She later married James Malcolm (Rolland) Nix who predeceased her in September 1964.

She was a very active member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, for many years, helping the children and in the choir. She was also a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 48, and a Life Member of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

She is survived by six sons and two daughters: Junior Cassell (Joyce) of Morrisburg, Walter Cassell (Gerda) of Morrisburg, Betty (Mrs. Carl Daw) of Ajax, Mrs. Shirley Scott of Whitby, John Cassell (Dawn) of Brockville, Charles Cassell (Shirley) of Morrisburg, Harry Cassell (Marjorie) of Foxboro, and Mitch Cassell (Deanna) of Morrisburg; as well as by 23 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren; and one sister Julia Mattice of Morrisburg. She was predeceased by six sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg on Friday, October 28th at 11 a.m. for visitation. The funeral service was held on Saturday, October 29th, 1994 at 11 a.m. in St. James Anglican Church, with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were: Rodney Daw, David Cassell, Danny Cassell, Tom Cassell, Jim Cassell, Johnny Cassell and Robin Scott.

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