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The Leader

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VOLUME 131 NO. 40 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1995 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Revenues up nine per cent

Parks of the St. Lawrence has good year

MORRISBURG—St. Lawrence Parks Commission General Manager Frank Shaw had good news to report to the Board of Commissioners last Wednesday.

From April 1 to August 31, 1995 revenues from tourist operations were over nine per cent higher than actual receipts in 1994, and more than four per cent above the budget forecast. Expenditures were .8 per cent lower than for the same period last year and 6.4 per cent lower than budget forecast.

"Our visitors have commented favorably on program improvements, customer hospitality and special events, in particular our efforts to make attractions more entertaining for families and children," Shaw said.

"September results are very good to date and it is anticipated that our revenue growth will be sustained into October," he went on to say.

As of August 31, Upper Canada Village revenues were $1,936,839 with a budget pegged at $1,936,208, while last year's revenues were $1,920,056. Actual expenditures were $2,547,411 while $22,617,838 was budgetted. Last year's expenditures at the same time were $2,503,924.

Among successful programs at the Village was this year's August Folkfest which was "well received and surpassed previous year's atendance and revenues," Shaw said. During the 1995 performance, 666 tickets were sold resulting in $10,747 in ticket revenues. During Folkfest 94, 450 tickets were sold with $7,425 in revenues and in 1993, only 248 tickets sold for $2,359. While "this unique event adds to the positive image of UCV and contributes to additional visitation, Staff are evaluating revenues and costs, as well as organizing effort and potential visitation levels to determine if and how future events can become more profitable," he added.

The second season of Time Travellers reported high participant satisfaction, an attendance of 120 out of a maximum 128 spaces. It also brought in an additional $32,500 in admission revenues.

The Fall Fair on September 16 and 17 attracted 3,018 paying visitors, with the decline from last year's 4,023 visitors attributed to the rainy day on Sunday. "The addition of pony rides and petting zoo provided more interest for families and the extra cost was more than recovered by the higher fees charged for the weekend event," Shaw said.

As a Pilot project in association with Elderhostel, the Village organized a site workshop program aimed at this market segment which has a membership of more than 300,000 in Canada and the U.S. The workshop originally planned as a five-day overnight program was scaled down to a two-day workshop without accommodation.

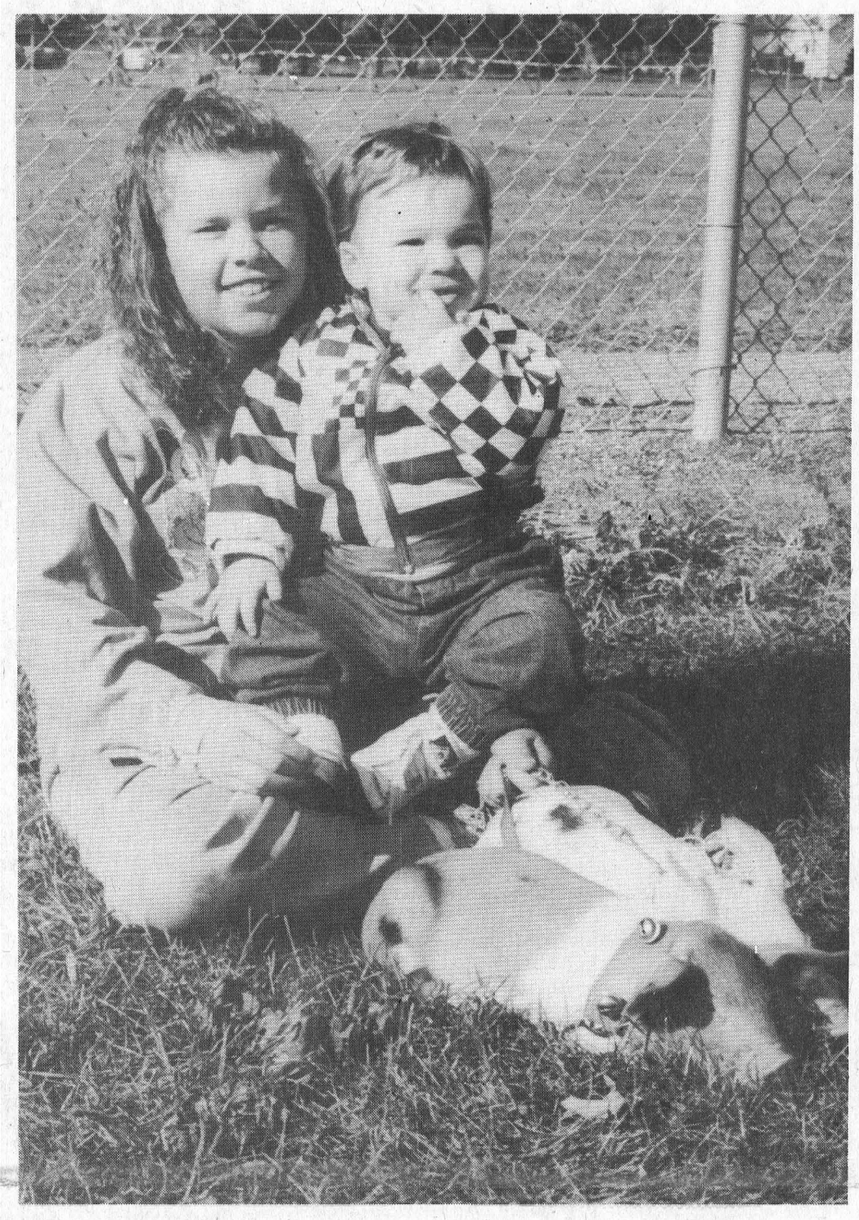
Another pilot program this year, the Village Evening Garden Tours attracted 220 participants, and good publicity with front page coverage in the Ottawa Citizen Lifestyle Section.

"The incredibly hot dry weather throughout the month of August was a welcome bonus to a great summer for outdoor activities. This helped the Parks and Recreation Division achieve revenue gains over last year of 21 per cent in the Parks, 16.4 per cent at Upper Canada Golf Course and 16.7 per cent at Crysler Marina," Shaw said.

Reveunes of $701,371 were reported with suspended revenues of $298,563, referring to revenues from Long Sault Parkway not yet allocated to specific accounts. The budget forecast $907,914 in reveuue, while last year's revenue to date was $826,116.

Facilities at Riverside-Cedar Park are being enhanced by the construction of two prototype 1860's style cabins at Riverside-Cedar Park. Construction is well underway, by Glengarry Restoration and Conservation Ltd., a company with many years of experience building log and historic structures.

In addition, the first new waterfront component of the Five Counties Recreational Trail has just been completed. Started by Osnabruck Township, as a project under the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program, a three meter wide asphalt pathway linking the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary to the Long Sault Parkway is ready for use.



These little pigs went to the fair
Samantha Pemberton and cousin Dylan DeJong are pictured with Dylan's pets, Cookie and Porky, two-to-three week old pigs from the Pembertons farm. The pigs were entered in the Pet Show at Williamsburg Harvest Festival, netting the prize for Longest Tail.

Morrisburg Lions organize food drive at Mr. Grocer

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The cupboard is bare at the House of Lazarus Resource Center. Living up to their reputation for generosity, the Morrisburg Lions are willing to help.

"The House of Lazarus contacted the Lions Club," said Lion first vice-president Blake Noon. "They are in desperate need of food."

House of Lazarus director Shirley Nichol-Scott said : "We've had more people coming in for food, and some who haven't been in for a year have come in lately."

"The current need for heat makes the situation worse. Also some people have been giving items themselves who really can't afford it, and now they find they can't manage. The cupboards are really bare. We need anything and everything," she added.

Noon said the issue was brought to the last meeting of the Morrisburg Lions, who agreed it would be a good idea to conduct a food drive.

Plans are going ahead to conduct a food drive in front of Mr. Grocer's Saturday, October 14 from 8.30 to 11.30 a.m. Harland Veinotte will supply a truck, and the Lions will collect the groceries. Items requested are canned goods and non-perishable food items.

Following the collection, the Lions will drive the truck to the House of Lazarus after 11.30.

"We've contacted other area Lions Clubs in Iroquois, Winchester, Mountain and Chesterville," said Noon. "They're going to try and have a food drive in their own area the same day. They'll all help in one way or another."

"We can only do so much in Morrisburg, and all the communities in South Dundas use the food bank. So we're trying to get them interested," he explained.

To help with the collection, there will be a grocery bag insert in the October 11 edition. "This is to remind readers of the food drive. Please take it to Mr. Grocer's and fill it with canned and non-perishable food items. Watch for the shopping bag in next week's Leader," Noon added.

Nichol-Scott added, that the House of Lazarus will welcome donations of non-perishable food items. however, the Center is in such great need, that excess garden produce is also welcome, delivered straight to the address on Bridge Street.

Welfare fraud hotline now open

The Minister of Community and Social Services, David Tsubouchi, announced that the government's new welfare fraud hotline is up and running. People can help combat fraud by calling 1-800-394-STOP.

"Every cent that is paid to the wrong person through fraud is help taken from the needy," Tsubouchi said. "The toll free number will help stop this from happening."

The new number will centralize the anti-fraud reporting system, and make it more efficient, and save the taxpayers money.

Hotlines have been very successful in other jurisdictions. Manitoba's taxpayers saved over $2 million in the first year of their hotline operation. It's estimated that Ontario's hotline and fraud prevention team will save taxpayers $25 million in the first full year.

The government originally announced its intention to establish a hotline on August 23 when it outlined measures to combat welfare fraud and tighten eligibility rules.



Children's Dream Home winner
Harold Jansen and Margaret Johnston (co-owners of Morrisburg Building Centre) were on hand Monday as the Heart and Stroke Foundation (Earl Baker, past president) presented the Children's Dream Home to lucky Riverside Heights winners Beatrice (pictured) and Harold McRae. She says she bought the ticket to help support the H&S Foundation, and if she were a few years younger she'd love to use it herself. The home was built by the Morrisburg Building Centre's, Rick Johnston. The draw for the home raised $2,500 for H&S, but tickets sales were down to 1,300 this year.

Prospects for train relocation dim; museum may still go ahead

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—"It's in the ball court of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission now," reeve Gord McGregor said early Tuesday morning.

He was referring to the proposed restoration and relocation of the heritage train at Crysler Park, discussed in last week's edition and previous stories.

At the time, Chamber of Commerce member Chick Bidgood indicated there may be support for the project, and the railroad track and ties were ready and waiting to be moved to the town garage area.

But McGregor differs on the support, and has written a letter to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, stating that the Village can not take on the project at this time.

"I told general manager Frank Shaw, that I would let him definitely know in September. The end of September was the deadline, and I wrote stating that since the deadline has arrived, we can not do anything with the train. Also the locomotive is a little heavier than we figured," McGregor stated.

McGregor was disappointed with the lack of interest in the project, despite articles which had appeared in local newspapers. "I figured these articles would stimulate some interest. They didn't stimulate interest. I got very little response," McGregor said.

Although the Chamber of Commerce supported a motion to keep the train in the area, and individual members like Bidgood had worked hard on the project, "the Chamber didn't pick it up and go with it," McGregor stated.

Several businesses have offered to assist but there is still insufficient support to bring the train here in its present condition. "Cruickshank Construction Ltd. offered to move it for free, the Operating Engineers Training Institute would have hoisted it for free, and the ties, rails and ballast were offered for free, but I had to phone (the latter people) and say we couldn't accept because of lack of interest. No one said: 'Yes, it was a good idea,'" McGregor went on to say.

Although the Village will not at this time pursue the train project, McGregor has asked the Commission "not to close the door. I'm sending letters to the Lost Villages Society, the SD & G Historical Society, hoping that maybe the three organizations, Chamber included could stimulate enough interest to fix it and leave it where it is."

McGregor went on to say that people "who are natives of this area talk fondly of the Mocassin Train, but when it came to restoring and retaining that little bit of history, the interest wasn't there. I can't understand it."

Asked if cost were a big factor, McGregor agreed. "Getting it here is one thing, and fixing it to the stage where it's acceptable is another. Then there's the security too."

A study done a couple of years ago by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission indicated train restoration and storage in a properly constructed shelter would be in the neighborhood of $500,000. The Commission which has been looking after the artifact has been trying to find an alternate plan of long-term stewardship.

Concerns have also expressed over possible vandalism, once the stock was relocated to a site in town. Of three possible locations, the open area north of the Civic Building and south of Highway Two was deemed most visible, therefore most secure.

While cost was probably the biggest negative factor, McGregor said: "People still could have come forward and let us know what they thought one way or the other. I'm a little disappointed. I guess realizing how important tourism is to us, we're losing that little bit."

There is still hope for the proposed museum in the Old High School, McGregor indicated. "We're still pursuing that. We'll pursue it up to a point where if we see it's not feasible, we'll do the same thing."

McGregor met with a federal representative from the Department of Canadian Heritage last month, and MP Bob Kilger's assistant Denis Sabourin, and local supporters of the project to determine support. Although there was no promise of funding, the Department offered to loan their expertise at no cost in a feasibility, marketing and business study.

McGregor has heard nothing yet from the provincial government. He met with MPP Noble Villeneuve in Toronto late August, to preset material on the proposal to the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism.

"It's in the ball court of the Parks Commission." McGregor

Police File

Theft over $5,000

Two Winchester residents were charged with theft over $5,000 involving a senior citizen on September 18th. Charged are Nancy Gendron, 40, and Leonard Lecoupe, 39. They are to appear in Morrisburg Court on October 10, 1995.

Matilda Twp. B&E

Sometime between September 24-25, unknown persons entered a Glen STeward Road residence in matilda Township and stole the following items valued at approximately $1,850: a Nikko 14" television with remote control, model NTV14500R; a VCR; an AM/FM dual cassette radio, 20 VCR tapes and various titles and two socket.

Snack Shack attack

On the 26th of September, the Snack Shack, a Chesterville business was broken into. Stolen was various meats and chicken valued at approximately $154.

Stereo equipment stolen

A Winchester Springs area residence was broken into on September 30 where unknown persons made off with the following items valued at approximately $1,786: a Samsun stereo with CD and double cassettes/speakers; a Samsun video cassette recorder model VT642OC with remote, a Pioneer compact disc player model PD4050 and two compact discs.

Thirsty thieves on ice

Sometime Saturday, a Church Road residence in Winchester Township was broken into and thieves made off with a box of Molsen Ice beer.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a suspicious fire at lot 12 concession 4, County Road 18 in Williamsburg Township which occurred the 27th of August, 1995, approximately 9 p.m.

The Morrisburg OPP are investigating a fire that totally destroyed the out buildings and retirement home of an elderly Ottawa area couple.

The Williamsburg Fire Department was called and attended but was unable to save the structures which housed a machine and metal work shop.

Investigation reveals an unlawful entry and theft took place prior to the fire.

These premises were uninsured and the retired couple sustained a total property and financial loss.

Crime Stoppers is also highlighting illegal weapons this week. If you have information on persons in possession of illegal weapons such as sawed-off rifles and shotguns, unregistered handguns, and assault style weapons call Crime Stoppers and help get these gund off the streets. Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings.

Remember, Crime Stoppers does not have call display, and no conversations are recorded. You are always anonymous. If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call 1-800-265-8477.

OPP ready to launch Operation Impact to buckle up

ORILLIA, ON.—The Ontario Provincial Police, in partnership with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Surete du Quebec, and member services of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police are ready to launch Operation Impact 1995.

This annual event, taking place this year on October 7, will focus on occupant restraint and police enforcement on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Members of the Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments will be making a concerted effort to observe for seat belt infractions in the Dundas County area; with a goal of 95% compliance with the seat belt legislation for this area.

Stats reveal that Thanksgiving weekend fatalities in Ontario are traditionally higher than for other long holiday weekends. In 1994, 19 people lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents in Ontario.

it is estimated that in Ontario, more than one million people fail to use occupant restraints. in 1993, the compliance rate in Ontario was only 84%. In 1994, the rate increased to 91%. The goal of the National Occupant Restraint Program is to achieve 95 per cent by the end of 1995.

In effect since 1991, Operation Impact is a 24-hour, Canada-wide traffic enforcement and awareness program held on the first Saturday of October. Organized by representatives of Canada's police community, the campaign will target habitual non-wearers, parents and caregivers, professional drivers and new drivers.

A two-week Ontario seat belt campaign will follow Operation Impact. The Ontario campaign is organized by various government ministries in cooperation with the police services of Ontario.

Transport Canada estimates that seat belts and child safety seats have saved more than 14,000 lives and prevented more than 295,000 injuries across Canada since 1980. That's like having five years of driving in Canada with no one dying in a motor vehicle crash.

If everyone in Ontario had been securely buckled up last year, more than 150 of the people killed in motor vehicle collisions would be alive today.

It's a fact. Seat belts save lives, and Thanksgiving is a safe and happy holiday, so buckle up. Remember, it only takes a second, and it's the law. It could cost you or a loved one dearly.

Flu shot facts given to seniors

On Tuesday, September 19th, the Williamsburg Township Seniors' group held their monthly meeting in the municipal building, with 28 members and one visitor enjoying a delicious noon dinner. Memberships for the upcoming year were taken.

President Hilda opened with O'Canada, a reading "Friends", and a welcome to all members and special guests.

Reports were heard, and the coorrespondence included letters from the EOHU regarding dates of clinics for flu shots, and from the PLSSC about the upcoming activities there. no cards were sent this month.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary were sung to those celebrating this month.

It was announced that the annual November 11 Armistice Day service will be held here again this year.

Evelyn Whitteker was in charge of the program, and began with a reading "School Day Memories". Then Olive Whitteker entertained playing the piano for a sing-along. which was enjoyed by all. Joyce Patterson read two poems, "Old Mr. Johnston", and "The Cat Came Back".

The in-coming president for next term will be Ed Thompson. He announced an executive meeting for October 10 at 13:30 p.m. Following adjournment, cards were played during afternoon.

Obituary

Doris Fawcett

Doris Fawcett, of Brinston, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, September 28th, 1995. She was 51 years of age.

Born March 16, 1944, at Mountain Township, she was the daughter of the late Earnest Wilson and the former Mary Merkley.

She worked as a laborer at Caldwell Linen Mill and also for the Ministry of the Environment in Kemptville. She grew up in Inkerman and Hyndman areas and lived her adult life in the Brinston area.

She is mourned by husband Raymond Fawcett of Brinston, and by her son Alan Fawcett (Angela) of Brinston, and daughter Anita Gilmour (Les) of Iroquois.

She is survived by sisters Muriel (David) Fowler, Barbara (David) Hall and Carolyn Wilson, all of Prescott, as well as by grandchildren Justin, Dillin, Katrina and Karri. She will also be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday, September 29th from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Saturday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Eric Barr officiating.

Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were Alan Fawcett, Les Gilmour, David Hall, David Fowler, Glen Payne and Larry Terry.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

"A woman so dear holds our hands for a while, but our hearts forever."

Ask a

Master Gardener

Question: I have a young baby who is starting to crawl. Do I need to be concerned about her chewing or eating any of my houseplants?

Answered by: Hazel Taylor

Quite possibly yes! Houseplants and children can coexist quite safely with certain precautions.

Houseplants can add warmth and beauty to your home however some plants are poisonous. Poisonous is often misunderstood to mean a deadly substance. most dictionaries refer to poison as a substance that has any adverse health effect.

Houseplants come in a variety of colors, textures, flowering and nonflowering etc. They can therefore be very interesting to explore by young children and babies, both with their hands and their mouths. Preventing plant poisoning is a simple matter and can be achieved through the following five steps:

1. Identify your plants (botanical names);
2. Learn which plants are poisonous and which are not;
3. Display plants safely;
4. Teach your children never to eat non-food plants;
5. Be prepared for emergencies.

There are many safe houseplants that you can have in your home that will meet all your specific needs of height, color, and light requirements. Some very common houseplants are however, considered to be poisonous. A few of them are listed below.

Plant Name	Common Name	Toxic Plant Parts
Dieffenbachia species	Dumbcain	all parts
Oxalis species	Shamrock	entire plant
Philodendron species	Philodendron	leaves
Euphorbia pulcherrima	Poinsettia	sap
Euphorbia millii	Crown of Thorns	latex
Phoradendrun Serotinum	Mistletoe	berries, leaves, stems

This is just a sampling of poisonous houseplants. For more information on this subject a good resource book is "Baby Safe Houseplants and Cut Flowers" by John I Alber and Delores M. Alber, or consult your local library.

The Eastern Ontario Poison Centre, open 24 hours a day, phone number is 1-800-267-1373. All households with small children should have this number posted by your phone regardless of whether or not you have any houseplants in your home.

Questions for 'Ask a Master Gardener" can be sent to:

"Ask a Master Gardener", c/o Hazel Taylor, R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario, KOE 1KO.



CONGRATULATIONS
Bill and Kelly Renshaw

Bill and Kelly Renshaw were married August 25, 1995 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Brockville, Ont. Bill is the son of Bill and Alice Renshaw of Morrisburg and Kelly is the daughter of Gary and Ann Schewan of Brockville. The happy couple now reside at Mallorytown, Ont.



Golden Anniversary

The family of Charles and Louise Tait invite you to share in the celebration of their Golden Anniversary on Oct. 7, 1995 at the Newington United Church Hall between the hours of 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Best wishes only please.

HARVEST CELEBRATION



Enjoy the best of this year's harvest bounty with fresh grown fruits and vegetables during our Thanksgiving Dinner

Sunday, Oct. 8th, 1995

THANKSGIVING BRUNCH
10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
We will serve our Thanksgiving Brunch with Turkey and all the trimmings along with our traditional Sunday Brunch Selections

THANKSGIVING DINNER BUFFET
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
We will be serving our Thanksgiving Buffet with roast tom turkey with all the trimmings including local fruits and vegetables with a selection of salads and desserts

$9.95 ADULTS $8.45 SENIORS $4.95 Children under 12
(plus applicable taxes – beverage not included)
No Other Discounts Permitted

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REGULAR CLASS TIMES BEGINNING OCTOBER 4TH
Saturday Morning 10-12 – Ages 7 & under
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Tuesday Night 7-9 – Adults

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Same Class Times As Above

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Durkin describes research into after effects of stroke

WINCHESTER—Stroke—its signs, symptoms, causal factors and latest treatment were the focus of the guest speaker's address at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation last Wednesday.

Following a heart-healthy turkey dinner at North Dundas District High School, Dr. Jon Durkin went on to discuss his own research into why neurons continue to die even after a stroke has finished.

Durkin is currently the Head of the Cellular Neurobiology Group of the Institute for Biological Sciences at the National Research Council in Ottawa. He and his staff of 20 researchers, technicians and students conduct leading edge scientific research on various aspects of stroke. In collaboration with other neuroscientists and clinicians in the National Capital Region and throughout Canada, Dr. Durkin's team has advanced the understanding of why groups of neurons continue to die weeks if not months after a deliberating stroke. It is hoped that understanding the reasons why this occurs will lead to the development of drugs which will reduce the overall damage incurred by stroke victims.

The research is being funded by one of the largest grants ever given by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

In the president's report, Margaret Reynolds President of the Dundas Chapter thanked Board members and other volunteers for their outstanding efforts toward making this year the Chapter's most successful one financially.

The Person-to-Person Campaign in February showed a 14 per cent increase over the previous year. The South Dundas Person-to-Person campaign, chaired by Mrs. Dorothy Houze collected $19,000, showing an increase over last year. while the North Dundas Campaign outstripped last year's efforts with a total of $19,131 compared to $15,544 in 1994. Mrs. Helen Summers chaired the North Dundas campaign.

Margaret Reynolds reported on the success of raffles, such as the Children's Dream Home and the Mother's Day Diamond Ring, as realizing the most for least amount of work when selling of tickets is shared by board members and friends. Successful initiatives this year included the very successful symposium on Women, Heart Disease and Stroke, a February supplement in the four county newspapers, an educational tour of the Loeb Research Institute, and an Information Evening for clubs and organizations. Because of the hospitality at San Mar Pool, Swim for Heart is growing in the area, and a name-change for Dance for Heart, now Fit for Heart, has been adopted.

Joan Larocque, chair of the Health Promotion Committee reported on the excellent response to the February symposium on Women, Heart Disease and Stroke in February. "It is evident from the overwhelming response to the Symposium and requests for more information sessions that there is a keen interest and a need for more education," she said.

The Health Promotion Committee organized several blood pressure screening clinics with the central focus on industrial sites. The goal was to target the working age population who often neglect to have their blood pressure checked and approximately 200 people were screened.

Dance for Heart chair Tracy McLeod reported on the success of four dance or walking events in raising $3,204. "The new name Fit for Heart will undoubtedly make for easier contact with a variety of fitness clubs," she stated.

Seven schools in the county held Jump Rope for Heart events in 1994-5 raising a total of $22,876.08. Schools included St. Mary's in Morrisburg, St. Mary's in Chesterville and Chesterville Public School, Timothy Christian School, Iroquois, Winchester and Morewood Public Schools. Four area schools joined the Heart-Smart All-Stars Program, which awards a lovely plaque to participating schools and a resource book with recipes and hints for teachers on developing a "heart-smart" school.

Chair of "In Memoriam" Graham Barkley reported a substantial increase in donations during the past year, with families requesting donations to Heart and Strok, and thanked funeral directors for their continuing support.

Margaret Reynolds was presented with a watch by area coordinator Janie MacDiarmid for The Volunteer of the Year Award. A two-year service pin was presented to Dorothy Houze of Morrisburg. Others earning the pins but absent to receive them were Joyce Patterson (Williamsburg) Tracy McLeod (Winchester), Betty Van denBosch (Chesterville), Nicole Hardy (formerly of Winchester).

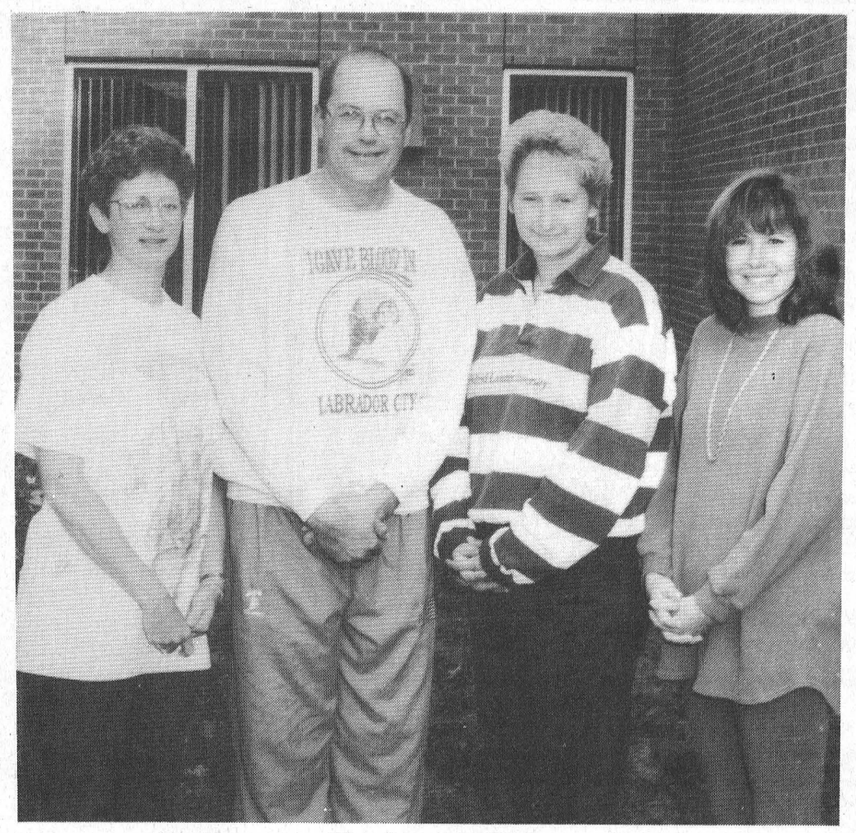
It was announced that the Regional Conference will be held October 14 in Kemptville, and 11 board members will attend these workshops. The Christmas Draw is slated for December 16 and one of the prizes includes a handmade quilt donated by the Upper Canada Quilters Guild.

The proposed slate of officers for Dundas County in 1995-6 is as follows: President Mrs. Margaret Reynolds: Vice-president Mrs. Joan Larocque: Past-president Earl Baker: Secretary Mrs. Gael Sheridan: Treasurer Mr. Gary Annable: Person-to-Person co-chair (South) Mrs. Dorothy Houze: Person-to-Person co-chair (North) Mrs. Helen Summers.

The Non-Residential chair is Mrs. Joyce Patterson: Health Promotion chair is Dr. G.A. Jacques, and Health Promotion vice-chair is Mrs. Edna Levere.

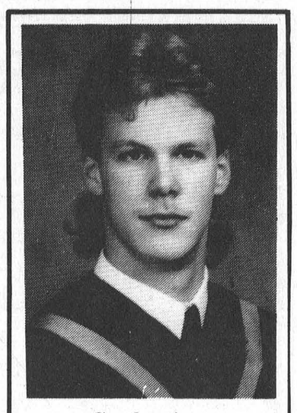
External Relations chair is Mr. Robert McGimpsey, and Memorial Gifts chair is Mr. Graham Barkley. Human Resources chair is Mrs. Olga Slipchenko, and Special Events chair is Mrs. Victoria Byers. Fit for Heart chair is Ms. Susan Hanson, and Jump Rope for Heart chair is Ms. Barbara Wells.

Mrs. Marion Michalicka is in charge of Swim for Heart, and Dr. Jacques is the Medical Advisor. Members-at-large are Dale Winters, Mrs. Marion Wolfenden, Mrs. Natalie Robinson, and Mrs. Gail Brooks.



New faces at MPS

From l- r are pictured new teachers and teachers assistants at Morrisburg Public School Lorna Driscoll (Special Education: most recent assignment in Music at Morewood, Chesterville and Avonmore P.S.), Dan Strong (Grade 4-5: recently from Grade 3 at Inkerman P.S.), Sonia Salmon (Special Education: recently at Kingsman School, Cornwall), teacher assistant Tracey Hunter (first assignment).



Graduation

Michael Tibben graduated from Kemptville College with two diplomas: Field Crops and Dairy Cattle Production. He received awards for soil conservation and water management, as well as for the highest mark in the animal science portion of Farm Project. Congratulations and love from your family.

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ABOARD THE CELEBRATION
$1053 U.S. Per Person
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CANADIAN TIRE
CORRECTION
We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Great Home and Auto Sale" Flyer.
Page 7 – 10-Cup Auto Coffeemaker, 43-0509-0. The illustration is incorrect and should show a Black & Decker Coffeemaker, Not Mullinex.
We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.
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The Morrisburg Leader

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Out of sight out of reach

Fire Safety Week is October 8 to 15 and this year, the Product Safety Bureau of the Health Protection Branch, Health Canada is conducting a campaign to to help prevent one simple cause of many fires. According to information from the Product Safety Bureau, hundreds of fires are started in Canada every year by young children playing with lighters and matches.

Did you know that every year in Canada, approximately 1300 fires are started by children playing with lighters and matches? That these fires result in an average of 20 deaths, 150 burn injuries, and $14 million in property damage. That 40 per cent of these deaths are caused by children under the age of five playing with lighters, and children as young as 18 months have caused fires by operating lighters.

To cite an example of how easily a fire can be started by allowing young children access to lighters, here is an example.

Two mothers. Three children. One lighter. A number of lives changed very quickly, very drastically. Like most of us, they probably didn't think this could become part of their life story. In the case of the three children, it ended their life story.

Their ages: three years, four years, and five years. Their parents' mistake—leaving a lighter within sight and reach of their children. It is suspected that, while playing in a bedroom, the children set fire to a mattress. The resulting flash fire raised the room temperature above 538 degrees Celsius.

Everything combustible (mattress, furniture, etc.) was completely destroyed. The fire department could not determine from the scene what furniture was in the room before the fire. Nothing remained of the mattress. What remained of the children? Three charred bodies huddled together by the window, burned beyond recognition.

Firefighters were on the scene three minutes after receiving a call at the station. But, according to the fire chief, "It spread so fast they didn't have a chance. They were probably dead before we left the station."

This is not a hypothetical case. It's real. It's just the tragic truth about one event among many.

You can help by teaching children that lighters and matches are not toys. Instruct young children to tell an adult if they find lighters or matches. Set a good example: always use lighters and matches responsibly.

As of June 1995, all disposable lighters and some refillable lighters must be child-resistant. Luxury refillable lighters are exempt. Consumers should select child-resistant lighters which are already available. Use child-resistant lighters, but remember, child-resistant does not mean child-proof. Store lighters and matches out of sight and reach of children. Contact your local fire department for more information.

May Brown of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's healthy children program said the new child-resistant lighter has a mechanism that requires two distinct actions to make it work. "It only takes a moment for a life-altering tragedy to occur. We're strongly encouraging everyone in our parenting programs, and all parents or caregivers to rid their home or environment of any lighter that is not child-resistant, and to always ensure any type of lighter is out of every child's reach," she said.

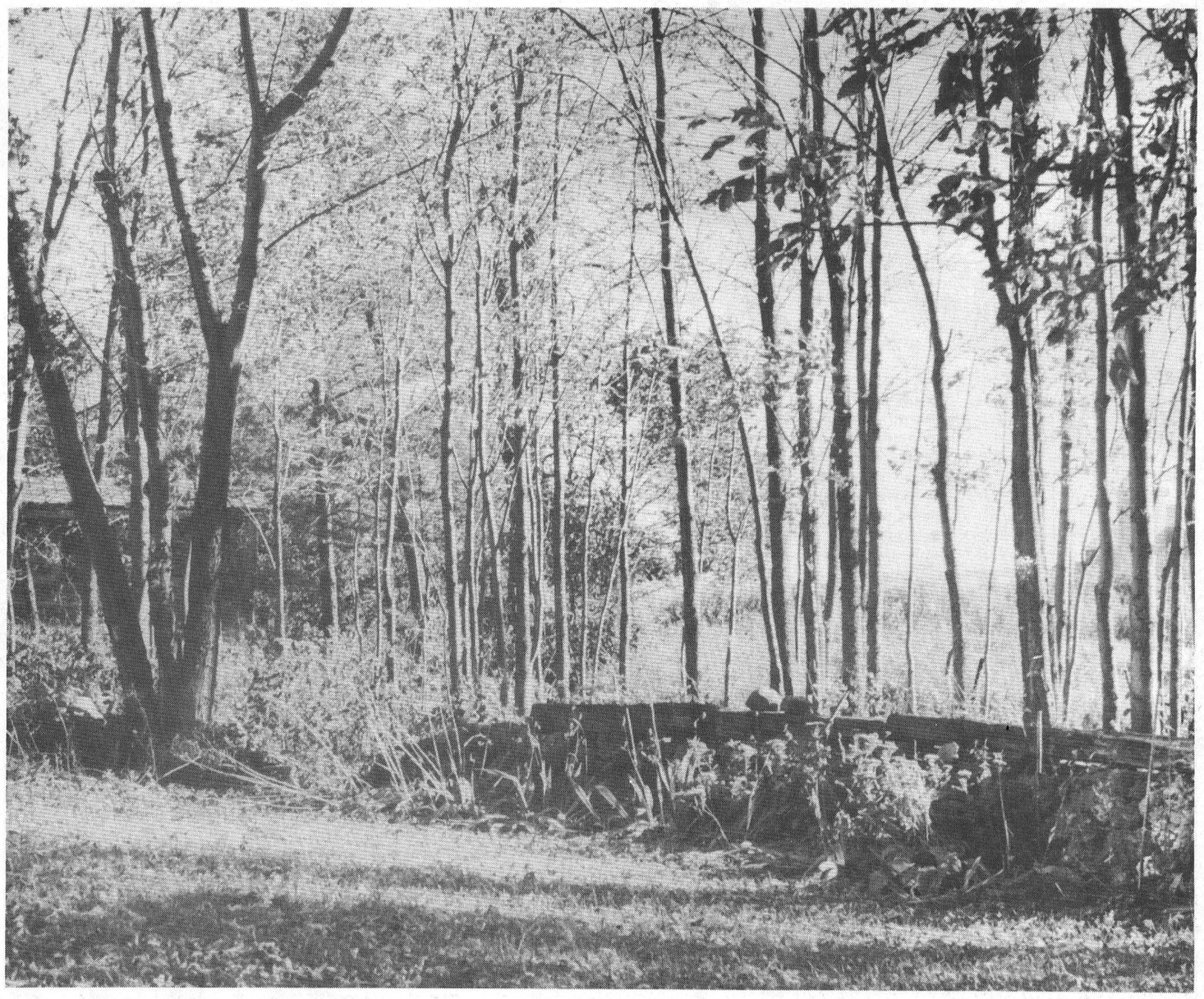
Host families needed for students

Student Travel Schools is looking for volunteer families to host 10 students from Australia and New Zealand. Students, ages 15 to 18, will be sharing their lives with Canadian families while attending local high schools for 5 or 12 months beginning this January.

Being a host family means opening up your home and way of life to a teenager from another country just waiting for the chance to live and learn with a Canadian family. Host families provide meals, accommodation, supervision and care during a student's visit. All students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance.

Program director Julia Lubczynski said an effort is made to match students and host families with similar interests. "Hosting is especially beneficial in opening the eyes of children you may have at home to the world beyond their own backyard. It can reinforce their interest in other countries and cultures," she said.

STS is a non-profit organization started 30 years ago in Sweden, whose goals are to build understanding between peoples of different countries and cultures. Today, STS has offices in 13 European countries, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. The Canadian headquarters is located in Waterloo, Ontario. Anyone interested in becoming a host family or studying abroad, can contact Julia Lubczynski at 1-800-265-5316.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1985

An inspection of the Old High School September 10 by fire Chief Les Bilmer proved the facility was not up to Ontario Fire Code safety standards.

Bilmer recommended immediate closure of the building and corrective measures to make sure the building was safe to occupy. Emergency lighting and fire extinguishers had to be installed in hallways, and panic bars placed on emergency exit doors. Previous to the decision to close, the building was host to 65 brownies, guides and pathfinders, approximately 60 beavers, cubs and scouts, and six students enrolled at Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool.

As a result, Council decided to notify groups using the facility that they should "be making preparations to vacate the premises."

Scouts had to relocate to the gymnasium of Morrisburg Public School and Brownies were still looking for accommodations.

The St. Lawrence Medical clinic was also found to contravene fire code regulations. It too had a disconnected fire alarm system, and needed panic bars on the emergency exit doors.

Notices to various group leaders were hand-delivered following council meeting. A verbal estimate of $6,000 on the work was received from a Cornwall company but Council had to sure all requirements were met before undertaking an upgrade.

SD & G County Board of Education trustees reviewed their kindergarten enrollment policy, after Iroquois parents accused the board of manipulating student numbers to avoid hiring an extra teacher.

Some 19 Iroquois parents told a meeting of the board they were unhappy with its decision to ask parents to transfer children to a school with a smaller Sr. Kindergarten enrollment, rather than split the oversize Iroquois Public School class in half.

At a meeting with parents in Iroquois September 12, superintendent of Education Ken MacLean admitted that to save money, only four of the eight oversized classes were split. Kindergarten classes at Iroquois, Long Sault, Williamstown and Memorial Park in Cornwall were not divided, but parents were asked to volunteer their children for transfer.

Following the parents' presentation, Iroquois trustee Danny Robertson moved that the board review its kindergarten enrollment policy at its meeting. "Basically, my motion called for some sort of short term corrective action for the Iroquois situation, and to develop long term guidelines for Sr. Kindergarten in the future," Robertson said.

Noble Villeneuve, Tory MPP for S D and G threw his support behind front running leadership candidate Larry Grossman. Villeneuve said he made the commitment to Grossman over Dennis Timbrell and Alan Pope after watching his conduct as Leader of the House.

1975

The turnout was unfavorable for a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the outcome of the Fifth Annual Home and Trade Show. There was little criticism of the Show, but if Morrisburg was to expand and better itself, it was considered vital a majority turn up at meetings.

The Winchester District Hospital would be represented at the 1975 OHA Convention at Toronto's four Season-Sheraton Hotel in October, by board members G.E. Elliott, President Bill Porteous, treasurer and Dr. G.N. Houze, chief of Staff.

Among the many distinguished speakers at the Convention were the Minister of Health for the Province of Ontario, the Honorable Frank Miller, the recently appointed Ombudsman for the Province and Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, former chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The theme of the convention was "The Human Hospital" and an attendance of 8,000 delegates from the 250 public hospitals in Ontario and hospitals and health care associations was expected.

The Royal Canadian Branch #48 reported a donation of $2500 towards the Zamboni Fund, $370 for Old Home Week, $100 to the Morrisburg Canoe Club, $250 to the Boy Scouts so that nine boys from the district could attend the World Jamboree in Norway. In addition, 25 boys and girls were sponsored at the Field and Track meet held in Perth.

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas instituted a new award in the ridings High Schools for students demonstrating a high degree of civic responsibility. The Ed Lumley Award carrying a $25 prize would be presented to "The graduating student who, during his or her school years, has made the greatest contribution to community affairs, while maintaining a high academic standing."

1965

Pictured on the front page of the October 1st,1965 issue of The Leader was Mrs. Jean Wadds who had won the Progressive conservative nomination for Grenville-Dundas at the nominating convention held at Hallville. It was the fourth time in seven years that Mrs. Wadds had carried the Tories banner into an election campaign.

Applications for drought assistance under the Federal-Provincial Drought Relief Program were to be filed by October 15th. A large percentage of Dundas farmers had already filed.

At the Jack and Jill shoppe in Morrisburg children's snowsuits were selling for $10.98 and reversible ski jackets were $12.98.

Mrs. Ida Canough of Ingleside celebrated her 90th birthday September 18th.

1955

Headlines in the October 7th, 1955 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg town Plans Near Completion. A model had just been completed showing all the buildings in the area south of No. 2 Highway and west of 31 Highway.

Although cold winds had been blowing in the district for several days, there were still signs that summer was not yet over. Asa Reddick picked a quart of strawberries in his garden and Mrs. Mahlon Mattice had, in her yard, a red rose bush covered with rose buds.

Keith Snider and Don Anderson reported ducks were plentiful in the area.

1945

It was reported in the September 28th issue of The Leader that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario had an-

- continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

They care, they really care

Gary Lepman of Iroquois has written a fourth article to inform the public about his experience with surgery for throat cancer.

Dear Editor: It's a tough hill to climb after such major surgery. I would like to set one thing straight, thanks to at least 20 people stopping me on the street this week to offer their best wishes to a speedy recovery. And also to let others know that there's no way it will bother me to talk about this ordeal for a simple reason.

A smile brought to a person's face on my part is great payment to have in return. So for the people who would like to talk about personal things happening to themselves or a friend but who are reluctant to see a professional and afraid of the answer, please do talk to me. Feel free to contact me any time and if it feels better for you over a cup of coffee, that's great. I have the TIME NOW and always will. I took the liberty to mention this because one gentleman told me that his elderly brother was afraid to see his doctor because he might be told that he had cancer and wouldn't know how to face it. Well, I talked with him for at least two hours at his home and he did see his doctor with great confidence. We are now keeping in touch.

Now said and done the long tough hill after surgery is one more obstacle to face. Again major changes start appearing during the three weeks that it takes for the settling of skin before removal of the staples, also the burning, itching and swellings.

Ups and downs are something else. One morning your throat looks like a cormorant that just swallowed an oversize-fish, and it's slowly, very slowly slipping down to where it should be. The next morning you just adopted a new look. The chipmunk's look, with a load of nuts in each cheek on the way to the winter storage chamber.

And between all of this swelling, your facial muscles are awakening one at a time. Very slowly you start to feel your skin suddenly rubbing against your shirt. Odd feeling, because it's a new sensation. Since the surgery this rubbing action feels like someone is sliding a sharp object slowly on your cheek. Mind you, it's not that painful but mostly weird. It has been a long time that it has felt just like cardboard not even part of you. I guess it's all for the best, for you know that there is a healing process going on. Some times also the area surrounding the surgery becomes very hot and feverish for an hour or so but it goes just as fast as it comes.

The side that I had my surgery on, is the side I laid on when going to sleep. Now when I try, it feels like my face isn't mine and so I have learned to switch sides not touching the pillow.

Day after day you feel

— continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

more and more changes occurring. I guess with the normal body functions of replacing damaged tissues, the messages sent by your brain have to decipher what next before sending you a signal on what's happening. This is so you can deal with it to the best of your knowledge. I think I felt more at ease when I took time to assess the feelings carefully before jumping to conclusions.

Caution, some of the feelings you get might panic you. This is why you must do everything calmly. For example, one morning at 3.30 a.m. I woke up and I felt I couldn't breathe easily. I almost panicked, but my doctors told me to assess these feelings carefully. So I went to the bathroom, looked at myself in the mirror and noticed there was swelling of my throat and cheek. So calmly I drank a little cold water and coughed to find out that it was mucus that had built up while I was sleeping. The problem was resolved calmly. If I had continued to panic and not assessed the situation I could have been in trouble. Your nervous system will cause you to act sometimes foolishly, and that is one thing you can't afford.

All those little things are important. I keep a note pad by my bed and record everything that I feel so that when it recurs, I know what will be next. It may sound foolish but apart from the new feelings there are a great deal more that you already have experienced. Whatever you do, don't trust your brain to remember zilch. I remember jumping on the bike going to town and forgetting for a second time what I had just came back with and put in the refrigerator. Also wanting to zap my coffee for a quick warm-up in the microwave and stuck it in the freezer instead. Have you ever thought of looking for a cup of coffee in a freezer?

I could go on like this. Taking notes is much less aggravating and confusing. Mind you, you will miss the laughs.

With removal of the staples, I felt absolutely no pain, only a little twitch but no pain whatsoever. Now the skin is relaxing and returning to normal. In some spots, it looks like just an old age or neck line. Within a couple of months, the scar will be history.

Now as far as food is concerned. You must remember that your throat is swollen and some things are definitely harder to swallow than others. I find that chewing carefully every bite and using liquids at the same time works wonders. I also can't eat large amounts at once. For example, eating the equivalent of a hamburger would take me two times half and I'm full of the other half one hour later. When I mentioned liquid, remember Ensure is what you need because not only are you eating less, but there are many foods you will find you can not tackle yet. And they would supply you with some of the essential vitamins etc. you need for a faster recovery.

Hey, the more you swing to your side the better chances you have. So far everything that is going on is very much bearable. And if in any doubt, I have a hot line with Ottawa to get the necessary counselling advice within a few minutes. Don't forget due to the seriousness of the disease this is available 24 hours a day. From now on the only thing left for me to do is try to live with the very few little discomforts acquired by this change in my life.

Every month I'll be examined and reassessed on progress in recovery. Isn't that great! Just a few weeks ago, I was in some people's eyes in a position to select a resting place. But they had forgotten that I was a tough guy who was not going to give up without one hell of a fight. One who will come out a winner.

Coming out a winner is what all of us should keep in mind. That is what makes us tick. If you quit on yourself you are quitting on all the ones you know and respect.

Gary Lepman

■■■■

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - The feelings of excitement, joy and fellowship certainly carried the parishioners and friends of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Parish boyantly through their 150/110th Anniversary Celebrations on the weekend of September 15 - 17th. For all, it was an occasion for sharing memories, reuniting with old friends and making new ones; it was an opportunity to turn back the clock and sing along with the former Belles of St. Mary's choir; and it was also a time to build on a very rich history of faith of the Parish and look towards the future.

Your newspaper played an important role in the events of this weekend. You were there to take pictures and to display those pictures and publish the articles about the weekend's events in the newspaper. For our shut-ins, the sick, the university students out of town and for those others who could not attend, your paper kept them aware and involved, and perhaps made them feel they too were "Sharing the Joy" with their parish. Thank you!

Sincerely,
ELISE WEAGANT
Anniversary Publicity Committee

■■■■

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - During this past provincial election, I became passionately involved. I knocked on doors, pounded signs, and talked...oh boy, did I talk. To anyone who'd listen. Why? I was scared for my mother's job security. She's a full time nurse practitioner at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Once I saw the different provincial party platforms, I knew there could be a dramatic turn of event for the province, more specifically for Winchester Hospital. Oddly enough, when I entered the hospital to spread the word to "Be Aware", I seemed to be the only one who gave a damn!

What do I mean? Here's the scenario.

About three weeks before the election I went to the hospital. I knocked on the door of the nurses' lounge. Knock, knock...come in...the room is packed. The nurses are watching TV, eating ...they're on break. I peek my head in through the door. "Is anyone interested in some literature about transfer cuts to health care?" A lamenting silence fills the room, with a dominating sense of putrid annoyance. I proceed to speak. "It's about how there might be drastic cuts to health care..."

Some of them continue to fixate on what's on the television, others ignore me, the rest of them are looking at each other, as if they were wondering amongst themselves "Who's gonna tell this guy to bug off?"

Finally one nurse speaks up. She's obviously annoyed. "I guess we just don't give a sh-t! (Yes, those were her exact words.) EXCUSE ME...!

You don't have to be political to understand two basic facts.

Number one. Health care is almost half of the provincial budget.

Number two. When you have provincial parties promising to cut the deficit (annual debt) and cut taxes at the same time, it seems impossible <u>not</u> to touch health care.

Pretty simple? But I digress. I guess I don't understand how things are supposed to work. However I <u>do</u> know that the gun rallies were pretty darn impressive. (Considering it's not even a provincial issue.) They had <u>two</u>—count 'em...TWO—huge rallies in which they grilled the candidates from SD&G and Cornwall. And why not? It's demonstrative. These people were using the tools that democracy provides.

On the other hand, when I approached the Union Head for the nurses in Winchester, her response: "Nah, it's too late. I'm not really interested in doing that."

Doing what? Asking Winchester Public School to borrow their gymnasium for one night? Getting the candidates together? "Hey," I said. "I'll organize it. You just rally up the nurses."

Not interested.

Now it's October. The Conservatives have won the election. Now every nurse I see today is saying the same thing. "They won't touch Winchester. No I don't think so. They'll touch Kemptville before they touch us."

You better hope, (I guess), because that's all you can do now.

To be fair, there were some nurses who expressed genuine concern about their job security. And I would like to thank Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Shortt, and my mother for doing so. That's right. A grand total of <u>three</u> nurses. You see, most of the nurses preferred to grumble and spit nails..."Rae Days! GRRRRR!" (Didn't think it could get worse, hun?) I guess I haven't caught on to the fact that it's better to go with the herd. Get together with nurse and union buddies and just whine, and sing the old refrain...all together now... "BOB RAE! RAE DAYS! GRRRRRRRRR!

Did this attitude help anyone?

These nurses could have easily organized themselves on this schedule. One night to read the party literature. One night to show up, ask a question and demand an answer from the candidates. Yes, it's that simple. I know, for a fact that all the candidates were willing and able. I had asked Noble (PC), Denis (Lib) and Michael (NDP) personally about the possible prospect of such a meeting. All were anxious. So what's the problem?

I believe, like many, these nurses were waiting...waiting and assuming that these issues would be brought up by "political people" if they were important enough. (I did my best. I brought it up at meetings in Morrisburg, Spencerville, and Finch.) What a difference it would have made if I wasn't alone in pressing this issue of cuts to health care. But why the nurses? Why am I focusing specifically on them in this letter?

First of all, if there are going to be cuts anywhere the nurses will feel it most. Basically, it's you we're talking about. Secondly, because there didn't seem to be any forethought (amongst the nurses) it could possibly get worse than it already was. Thirdly, it would have a difference if they had organized. Think about it. One man (me) brings up the issue, it becomes a couple of lines in an article. But a uniform group of nurses pounding candidates with questions becomes the top story. That's the difference! These nurses could have made WDMH, their jobs, their security in general a central issue in the local SD&G campaign and given Noble (who turned out to be the winner) a strong message. Instead the candidates literally got off almost scott-free in regards to the debate over health care in this region. The machine of democracy isn't broken, you have to use it. Act more, whine less.

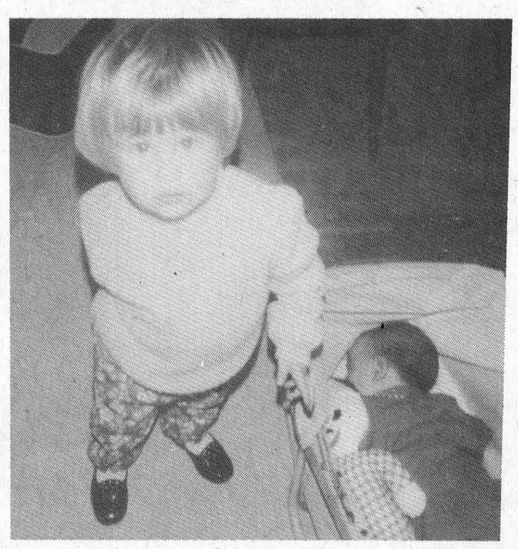
In closing, let me say, I won't be cheering or saying, "I told you so" to any hospital staff if the cuts hit home. I do understand how difficult their jobs are. My mother was a nurse practically all of my life, and I've witnessed plenty to know how hard it can be. Yet, I know after reading this, hospital staff will be drawing their own conclusions. The most dominant probably being, "We couldn't have made any difference."

The truth is, you'll never know. You never tried and if you lose your job, you will never be able to say, "I fought to keep my job and this hospital."

Sorry, you had a chance, and you all blew it!

PHILLIP MARGUETTE

Happy 30th - Oct. 8th



With love from family and friends

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

nounced a partial easing of the provincial liquor rationing restriction. Effective October, 1, the monthly ration was to be 104 ounces of gin or 52 ounces of other spirits—whiskey or rum.

Postal offices across Canada were to form an important part of the machinery set up to collect used clothing during the forthcoming National Clothing Collection for liberated countries.

There was to be a meeting for the different Societies and people of Morrisburg October 4th to discuss a gift or a memorial for the Legion and returned soldiers.

Canada was to return to Standard Time Sunday, September 30th and residents were asked to turn their clocks back.

O.R. Summers V.S.A. announced the opening of his new egg grading station in Iroquois.

1935

The October 4th issue reported the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg met September 27th to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their organization.

An advertisement read: Your Future Past and Present. See Madame Leroy at the St. Lawrence Hotel, Morrisburg. Get your card-reading, palmistry, crystal-reading or astrology forecast.

1925

Headlines in the October 2 issue read M.C.I. Cornerstone Well and Truly Laid. The corner stone for the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute was laid by Premier G. Howard Ferguson. The Premier was escorted to the scene where he was to perform the ceremony by Mr. J.L. Casselman chairman of the Board of Education and Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K.C., Ex-M.P.P.

All men interested in the organization of a local branch of Canadian clubs were urged to attend a public meeting October 5th.

At the Conservative Convention at Spencerville A.C. Casselman was chosen as candidate for the United counties of Grenville and Dundas in the Dominion election.

The Civil Service Commission announced the promotion of Irwin Herbert Beckstead from lockman to lockmaster on the St. Lawrence canals at Farrans Point.

At the West End Meat Market corned beef was 20 cents a pound and cottage rolls were 29 cents a pound.

W. Marsh and Son had for sale the great Victrola for $127.50. The victrola was of the console type, constructed of solid walnut and the sale came complete with record albums. New October Victor records were selling for 75 cents each.



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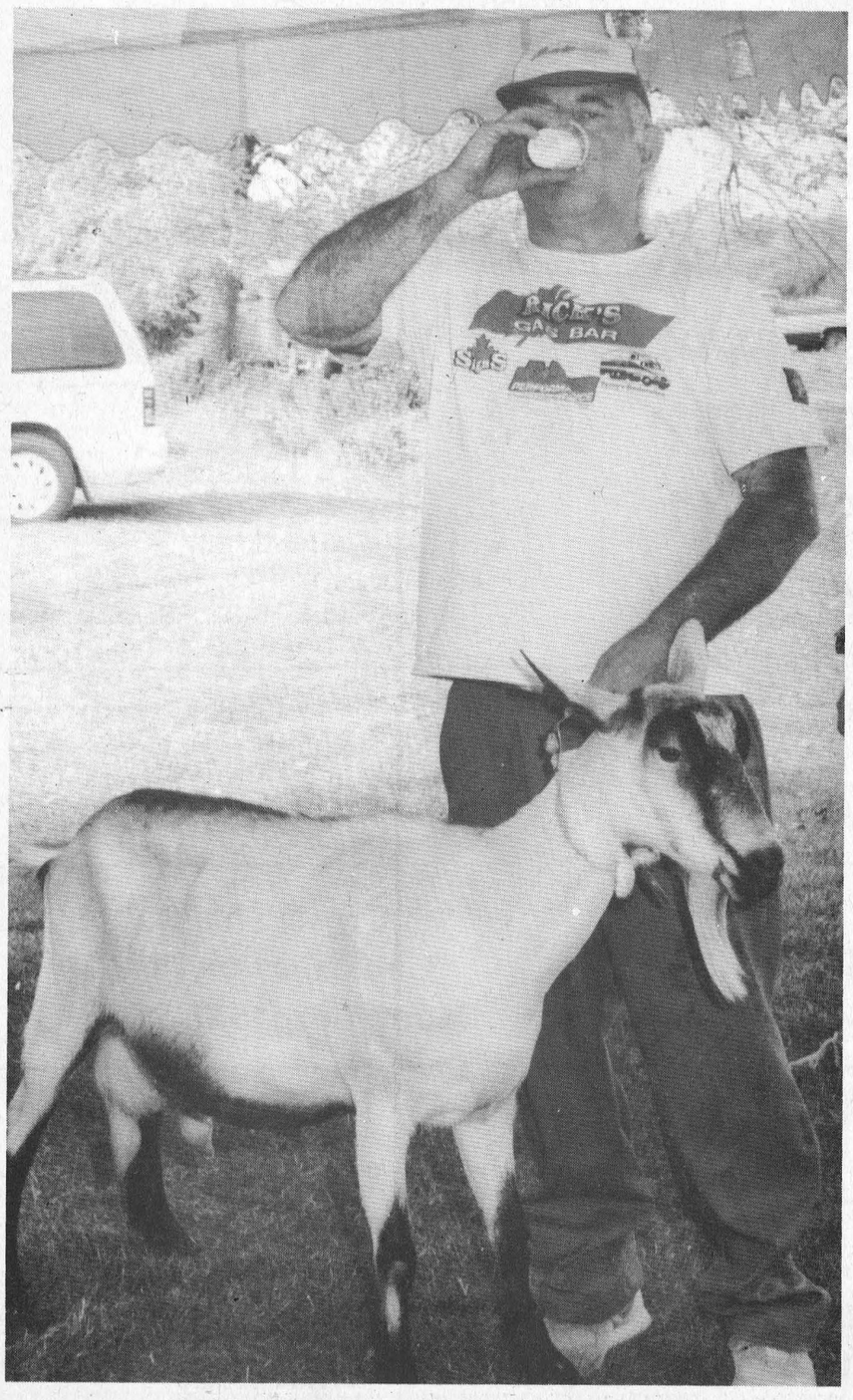
My Alpaca friend



Toot your horn



Milk...it does the body good



Ready to roll

Harvest Fest one of the best

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

The town was decked with harvest vegetables and decorated in fall colors. Scarecrows stood at street corners, beckoned from porches, and crowds filled the streets.

The atmosphere was right, and the weather cooperated for Williamsburg's fourth annual Harvest Festival, with cloudless skies and day-long sunshine. Crowds of residents and out-of-towners lined the street for the parade, participated in events, watched and waited for the results of contests. Organizers are calling it one of the best ever.

David Lapier thanked participating members of the Festival Committee and volunteers for making the event "a wonderful success. Without their exceptional commitment, this would not be possible."

"Everything was wonderful. We couldn't have asked for a better day, and the crowds were great. The dinner and dance were well attended. 'Leaving Kentucky' was an excellent band," said organizer Arlene Darrach. She added it was impossible to estimate the total number of persons who attended the event, but figures from the dinner and dance, still being counted, are obtainable.

Asked if the Williamsburg Community Association would coordinate another event, Darrach said, "We'll probably do one next year. I think we've got this one on a roll now."

Local businesses joined in sponsoring and awarding hundreds of dollars in gift prizes. First prize in the Best Decorated House contest went to Jean Whitteker, with a total of 169 out of 180 possible points, and second prize to Sheila Crowder with 164, while Olive MacIntosh netted third with 145.

Winning entries in the Parade were Whitteker's Meat Market for the Best Commercial Float, and The Best Non-Commercial Float went to Lightning Street (Van Moorsels).

The Williamsburg United Church Youth Group won The Best Paraded Tractor, while the best Paraded Vehicle was taken by Carl Smith. Best Paraded Horse Entry was Mark Baldwin's.

Charlie Lewis won the Goat Milking Contest, and Myrna Anderson won Round 1 of Bessie Bingo. Second Round was taken by Sandra McIntosh, and Round 3 by Shelly Fournier.

Among Antique Vehicles, the People's Choice belonged to Russell Knight, and the Oldest Vehicle was Keith Barkley's. Best Original Vehicle prize went to Peter Flaro, and Best High Performance Vehicle was John Sarault's, with Best Foreign Vehicle to Micheline and Rick Lane.

Prizes for Best Scarecrow Costume went to Anne and Lisa Lewis. Debbie Barkley had the best Hen Cluck, and Cyril Merkley and Keith Shaver the best Rooster Crow.

The Most Fruitful Garden Basket award was presented to Angie Saddlemire. The Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkin was Dave Pemberton's, weighing in at 284 pounds. Second prize went to Charles and Tina English (260 pounds), while Todd Levers' 230 pound pumpkin won third. The Best Decorated Pumpkin went to Alyssa, Kayla and Megan Kooista.

Largest Sunflower went to Edna Dusa, and largest Zucchini went to Colin French, while Largest Gourd went to Nicole Disheau, and Most Unique Gourd to Aylissa and Meagan Whitteker.

Byron Brunt was winner of the Biggest Potato, Andrew Tupper had the Biggest Cucumber, and Janice Brillinger had the largest Carrot.

Best Apple Pie was awarded to Jamie Baldwin, and Best Pumpkin Pie to Robbie Lynn Tupper.

Roxanne Hennin won the Largest Maple leaf and Most Colorful Oak leaf. Most Colorful Maple leaf went to Kelly and Jackie Van Hoof. John Shay had the Largest Oak leaf.

Tallest Corn Stalk (13'5") award went to Tim and Johnathon Stoodley, and Charles Holmes (13'4").

Winners of the Nintendo Contest were Robert Sternbauer (Sega A division), Billy Merkley (Sega B division), Robby Waddell (Super A division), and Jordan Dalehill (Super B division).

Horseshoe Tournament first-placed winners winners were Gerard Houde of Iroquois and Bob Lapointe from Ottawa.



Best commercial float



Best decorated, carved pumpkins

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, October 8, 1995
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 8, 1995
Thanksgiving
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"It Is A Good Thing To Give Thanks"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 8, 1995
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, October 8, 1995
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 8, 1995
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 8, 1995
Thanksgiving
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Baptism and Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 8, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Worship & Sunday School
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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Walking tours in October at UCV

MORRISBURG—The fall generally means kids are back to school, the gardens are being cleaned up for bulb planting, the wood is stacked for the fireplace and there's nothing really to do with the family on the weekends because everything is closed!

Well, that is not the case at Upper Canada Village. From October 10 through to October 29, **Weekend Guided Walking Tours** will be offered.

The Village will be decked out in fall colors allowing for invigorating and leisurely strolls. Visitors will enjoy the 1-1 1/2 hour long tours as they embark on a journey into the past.

Accompanied by a knowledgeable guide, visitors will explore the many facets of 1860's life. From the bar room of Cook's Tavern to the mechanized operation of Louck's Farm, walking tours also offer stops along the way and fascinating insights into 19th century lifestyles at the steam-powered flour mills, the fully stocked General Store and the character-building common school.

The "Seasons" slide show will be part of the tour and will give visitors an exciting overview of regular activities and special events at Upper Canada Village throughout the entire season.

Admission to walking tours is $4.00 for adults, $3.00 for senior citizens, $2.00 for students and children five to 12 years of age and children and under are admitted free of charge. Tickets are purchased at the Village Store.

The Store and Cafe will be opened everyday from October 10 to 29 from 9.30 a.m. Guided walking tours will take place on **weekends** only and departing approximately every 45 minutes with the last four leaving at 3.15 p.m. All tours depart from the Village entrance.

For more information concerning the Fall Walking Tours please call 613-543-3704.



MPS choir

The Morrisburg Public Choir gave a lively performance at the Open House held last Thursday. New principal Brooke Leightizer introduced himself and his top priorities (the "kids"), the new teachers and teacher assistants. Parents who attended viewed classrooms, and a wide selection of reading material at the Book Fair in the library.



Happy 1st Anniversary

We would like to thank both our families, relatives and friends who shared in our special day for the time, preparations and the help. We couldn't have done it without your support. Thanks ever so much.
– Kristal and Donnie



40th Anniversary

On September 17, 1995 Henrik and Lillian Bjergso celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends at the Pentecostal Church in Morrisburg followed by an evening dinner with family in Morrisburg. Congratulations with love from all your family.

CORRECTION

Who's Who in Prescott

September 20, 1995 edition

Mel Shannon 658-3101 THE STOVE STORE SPENCERVILLE, ONTARIO
The Stove Store is locally owned and operated solely by Mel Shannon

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Centra Gas

'Flopsweat' is a must for those who love comedy

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Playgoers who have enjoyed Lorne Elliott's performances as a stand-up comic, should definitely mark"Flopsweat" on their calendar.

The production started out as a novel in 1992, and is based on a cycle of 12 stories, under the title "The Pelley Papers." Playwright Elliott is now trying to see how it will develop as a play, although admittedly it is quite a departure from previous efforts.

Elliott has gained fame as stand-up comic at the annual Just for Laughs Festival, and the National Arts Center. He has performed at Upper Canada Playhouse, where a performance of the comedy Culture Shock, also written by Elliott was viewed.

"Flopsweat" deals with Raymond Pelley, a would-be famous actor and playwright, and the problems he has in achieving his ambitions mainly through his own lack of talent, the resistance of theater staff, rival playwrights, and venomous theater critics. Pelley tries to overcome these adversities through con games, which are picked up and played back to him by opposing characters in a personal vendetta.

Elliott is the playwright and lead character in this hilarious premiere. Pelley is a "failure, but hopefully a sympathetic failure. He just made some wrong choices. He put his success over the people he had to deal with," Elliott states.

"It's about the insecurity of an artist and what he faces, his fears his dreams. It's about what you are afraid of as a writer, and whom you depend on basically. It's anyone's fear of failures. It just happens the business I'm in is art."

Although the play is not autobiographical, it takes "things that face writers and the fears anyone can have in any field of endeavour. The fear of failure drives it. It's Flopsweat," he laughs.

For those who are not knowledgeable in theater jargon, "Flopsweat" refers to the nervous condition every actor regularly endures before the curtains open.

Flopsweat might have been a tragedy, since it deals with a failure, but is by definition a comedy, not just because of the actor's funny one-liners, satirical asides, and hilarious expressions.

"Life and death stakes are what makes a tragedy. The stakes in this are personal stakes. It's public embarrassment on a grand scale," he explained. "Comedy in a sense is tragedy at higher speed and with less at stake."

The play may speak to those in Elliott's generation, in recognizing that they do not succumb to what obsessed Raymond Pelley, "fame." It also speaks to the broad cross-section of the public who may delight in the parody of a small town and its theater, even recognizing some of their own foibles and follies.

And yet, Elliott reminds viewers, Effington is not representative of Morrisburg or Hudson, P.Q., his own home town, or any town in particular, but "half way between Mariposa and Falterton, Robertson Davies fictional town."

Despite any personal "Flopsweat" Elliot may have endured in the production, the audience responded well during this premiere performance."They were just fine. I loved the way they were with me and got the ideas I wanted them too after five stories," he added, admitting the plot "becomes a little Byzantine."

Directed by Marshall Button, the play also features hilarious support performances by Donnie Bowes, (who takes the part of critic Leslie Whittier in one role,) Mary Ellis (theater manager), and Noel Counsil (rival playwright Brotsky,) Tom Bailey (Fergus the bartender), and Kymme Kerr, (Liz Barnacle television critic).

Performances are Tuesday to Saturday evenings at 8.00 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m. until October 22.

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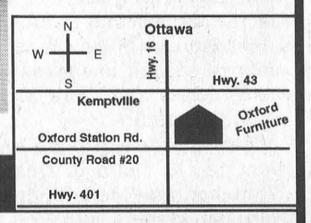

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Ingleside Lanes

Pin Tales

Men's Commercial, September 25
Jr. Thompson, 338 single, 744 triple, Mike Brunet 228 average; second place, Randy Leclair, 295 single, John Wemerman 709 triple, Garry Brownlee 226 average: Seaway Cycle 20, Heagle Plumbing 16, Causeway Auto 16, Gauthiers 14, Ingleside Lanes 12, Valco Furniture 10, Craig's Electric 8, Grumpy's 0.

Rockets, September 26
Malcolm MacDonald 309 single, 719 triple, 226 average; Sue Fetterley 278 single, 661 triple, 199 average; standings, Dragons 19, Virgins 18, Peacocks 14, Orion 14, Milky Way 10, Dippers 10, Pegasus 6, Noah's Ark 6.

Wednesday Night Mixed, September 27
Henry Teplate 296 single, Mike Glaude 664 triple, 219 average; Ann Gillis 215 single, Hilda Hess 572 triple, Barbara Ann Glaude 185 average; standings, First Laners 31, Lazy Lanes 25, New Team 24, King Pins 23, Strike Force 19, Silver Bullets 13.

Morrisburg Mixed, September 28
Dennis Baker 258 single, 706 triple, 210 average; Celine Hart 243 single, 627 triple, Ruth Cooper 183 average; standings, Hit or Miss 13, Maybe Later 10, George's Angels 10, Happy Foursome 7, Coors Light 3, Head Pins 2.

Friday Fun League, September 29
Gary Locey 287 single, Dan Dorey 748 triple, Danny St. Pierre 231 average; Kim Ferguson 227 single, Evelyn Looyen 624 triple, Linda Brunet 185 average; standings, Push Overs 26, Oh No's 26, Grumpy's 18, Take That 16, Turkey Shooters 12, Get Over 10, Yo Yo's 10, Pin Crushers 10.

Ladies' Wednesday League, September 30
Vera Burke 230 single, 617 triple, 202 average, Fran Hart, +142; standings, Cherry Tarts 19, Apple Dumplin's 18, Cream Puffs 18, Chocolate Nut Torte 16, Lady Fingers 11, Fig Newtons 8.

Osnabruck League, September 24
Jim Brown 330 single, Rob Termeer 735 triple, 242 average, Dave MacDonald +69; Doris Lackey 234 single, Mona Pechie 579 triple, +141, Vera Burke 187 average; standings, Two Thirds 31, DDT's 28, Alley Cats 28, Hush Puppies 23, King and Queens 19, Turtles 18, TLB's 14, Zappers 7.

Sportsmanship League, September 27
Steven King 221 single, 587 triple, 193 average; Norma McLaughlin 216 single, 631 triple, 210 average, standings, N/A.

Beavers Dental League, September 27
Gary Cracknel 271 single, 642 triple, Tim Cryderman 210 average; Rhonda Groot 226 single, 167 average, Joan Garlough 535 triple, standings, Pooch's Pit 10, Barbie's Dolls 10, Rhonda's Rooters 9, Cindy's Click 8, Lucy's Liners 8, Tammy's Tinklers 5, Mama's Mix 4, Gail's Gang 2.

YBC, Saturday, September 30
Juniors: Kevin Glaude 255 single, 558 triple, 186 average, Matthew Tremblay +74; Tracy Beaudett 181 single, 166 average; Natalie Currier 459 triple, +84; standings, Team Three 8, Team One 6, Team Four 2, Team Two 0; Seniors: Ryan Vickers 254 single, 624 triple 208 average, David Cavers +18; Lisa Currier 269 single, 725 triple, +212; Meghann McCormick 198 average; standings, Team One 5, Team Three 5, Team Two 4, Team Four 4.

Spotlighting deer prohibited

Area residents and sportsmen in Leeds, Grenville and West Dundas are reminded that spotlighting deer is prohibited. This activity involves travelling through known deer areas and shining a bright spotlight or vehicle headlights to view the deer.

There has been an upswing in the number of reported incidences of this activity throughout the area. While most people spotlight to view deer, an increasing number take the opportunity to hunt illegally.

Spotlighting or jack-lighting, falls under the definition of hunting as specified in the Ontario Game and Fish Act. Deer hunting as specified in the Ontario Game and Fish Act. Deer hunting season with firearms is the week of November 6 through 11, during daylight hours only.

"Anyone caught spotlighting is in contravention of the Game and Fish Act, and may be charged," says Bob Easton, Grenville/West Dundas Conservation officer. "This activity is a major nuisance for rural residents who must contend with bright lights shining in their windows at all hours, not to mention the added frustration it causes wildlife enforcement personnel."

If convicted, spolighters can receive a maximum fine of $25,000. Conservation Officers will be monitoring this activity as the season progresses, and will be charging violators.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—Cedar Glen held its Fall Classic I here Saturday with a full house of golfers. Winning the men's division in the two-person scramble format was the team of Barry Casselman and Derek Whitteker with a score of 62. First low net went to George Michels and Dennis Sullivan with a 43.5.

Morrisburg's Russ Cameron and Dean Cummins claimed second low gross with a score of 65, and Derek Roles and Gord McMillan had second low net with a 49.5.

Third place with a 65 low gross on back holes went to the team of Dean McIntosh and Bruce Whitteker, and Merle Reaney and Pete Brown were third net winners with 52.

For the ladies, Lea Ann Munro and Carol Cassavoy combined for a 68 low gross to win their division, and Lynn and Debbie Blaine took low net honors with a 54.5.

Second low gross went to Elke Brown and Pat Reaney with 93.

Coming up this weekend—the final tournament action for the season—is the Fall Classic II.

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League action

Lions lose first two games

MORRISBURG—There's a lot of work to do, but the season's far from over.

That's the sentiment of Morrisburg Junior B Lions head coach, John Morrow, as he tried to put into words, his first two losses of the hockey season.

So, John, how's the defense going?

"We lost 10-3 and 5-4, how do you think it's going? ...Put it this way. It's about what I expected," he said.

However, he was also quick to point out the one positive aspect after their sobering first weekend on the ice in competition.

"Troy Sayeau played a very strong game Sunday. He looks as though he's recovered well from the car accident."

Sayeau, the number one goal tender for the Lions this season, was injured in a car accident a few weeks ago which left him uncertain as to when he could hit the ice.

"He looks good, and played even better," stated Morrow.

Saturday, for their opener against the very strong, Char-Lan Rebels, the Lions were thumped to the tune of 10-3.

Marc Bellemare fired a hat trick and picked up four assists to lead the Rebel scoring.

Denis Villeneuve, a previous net man for the Lions, stoned his opposition on 41 occasions, keeping Morrisburg off the score board entirely throughout the final period.

Tom Payment was in the crease at the Morrisburg end, and stopped 39 attempts by the Rebels but gave up four in the first period, and another three in the second and third frames.

Chad Dugay, Tim Waldroff and Chad White scored for the Lions with assists counting for Jeff Hyndman (two), Jason Rice and Jon Saunders.

At home Sunday, the Lions played before an almost-sell-out crowd *(almost)* but lost a 5-4 battle despite trailing by two late in the game.

A hat trick by captain Geoff Hare led the Lions' scoring, as he planted one in each period.

Chad Dugay picked up four points in the assist lane.

Ryan Warner had one goal and Chad White picked up one assist.

Terry O'Sullivan scored the winner with 1:04 remaining, and picked up two others in the second period. Miguel LeFleshe, and Ryan Nichol had one goal each.

Mark Kennedy got the win in the crease, with Sayeau in the home town net.

Coming up, tonight, the Lions are holding a practice to work on their specialty teams, according to the coach.

"Once we cut a few more, and get more systems down, we will be able to put some wins on the board."

Friday, they host Alexandria at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, they travel to Kemptville for a 7:30 p.m. start.



Nice save for Sayeau
Troy Sayeau was impressive in the crease for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions despite losing to the Hawks by a 5-4 score Sunday.

Bruyere picks up where he left off

MORRISBURG—Danny Bruyere picked up where he left off last season scoring three goals and assisting on one other as the Orange gang doubled the Blue team 6-3 in the opening game of town league action Thursday night.

The score was tied at two apiece at the half, before Bruyere scored his natural hat trick in the second half.

Len Beckstead picked up the win in the crease, and other goals for the Orange team were scored by Scott Robinson and Allan Castleman. Assists came from Gary McInnis with two, and singles came from Fred Osler, Francois Regnier, Doug Thorpe, Castleman, Joe Hummell and Greg Workman.

Bruce Mullin, Randy Mullin and Dale Baldwin did the scoring for the blue team, with Frank Waytowich in the crease.

The Black team edged the Reds 3-2 in game two of the night, with Bill Dillabough scoring the winner at 10:43 of the second period.

He also picked up the team's first goal with 14:14 showing in the opening period.

Mike Branchard scored number two and assisted on one other, while John Morrow picked up three assists.

David Black got the win, while Marc Goupil suffered the loss, and it was Mark Stevens who scored both the Red goals. Frank Hummell took both assists.

In the late game, the Green team got by the Yellow squad by a 6-4 score.

Leading 4-3 at the half, the Greens got their goals from Lyle Schell, Scott Corden, Luc Emmell, Gene McInnis.

Greg Stubbings, Leo Lafortune and Jamie McIntosh replied for the Yellows.

With 3:36 left in the game, the Yellow's Donald Black scored the tying shot, but was short-lived as Green's Al McNairn poked in the winner past Marc Goupil assisted by Gene McInnis.

Insurance came from Jason Smith who scored with 26 seconds remaining, assisted by Scott Corden.

Reg Gilmour picked up a pair of assists in the win, as did Emmell.

Donald Black counted three helpers for the Yellow team, and Stubbings had a pair. Both Lafortune and McIntosh had one assist each.

Spartans sweep Tagwi in basketball action

IROQUOIS—The girls basketball teams made a clean sweep of their Tagwi competition in SD&G action last week at Seaway District High School

The Midget contest went 21-17 in Seaway's favor with Amy Darling leading the pack.

Darling hit for eight points including two from the free throw late in the fourth quarter.

At the half, the Spartans held an 11-6 lead.

Adams had three points for Seaway, while two each came from Verbruggen, Klassen, Law, Hoftyzer, and Kaddie.

Leading the Tagwi attack wereJulie Fulton, and Cathy Toxopeus with four points each, and Sylvia Lauictoire had three.

It was a 52-13 tilt for the Junior Spartans that saw Jen Banford hog the hoop in the first quarter scoring 10 points. She went on to blast another eight points, bettered only by Meghan Gilmer who had a huge game sinking 20 points.

Jen Mellan countered for six points, while Stacy Munro, Amanda Dillabough, Shannon Hamilton and Danna Hasson had two each.

Seaway held a commanding 27-6 lead at the half way point.

Leading Tagwi was Michelle Ratcliffe with six points, and Charity Franklin, Becky Jackson and Lindsay McIntosh had two each.

The Senior girls were equally strong as they dominated the court with a 74-27 upset over the Tagwi Warriors.

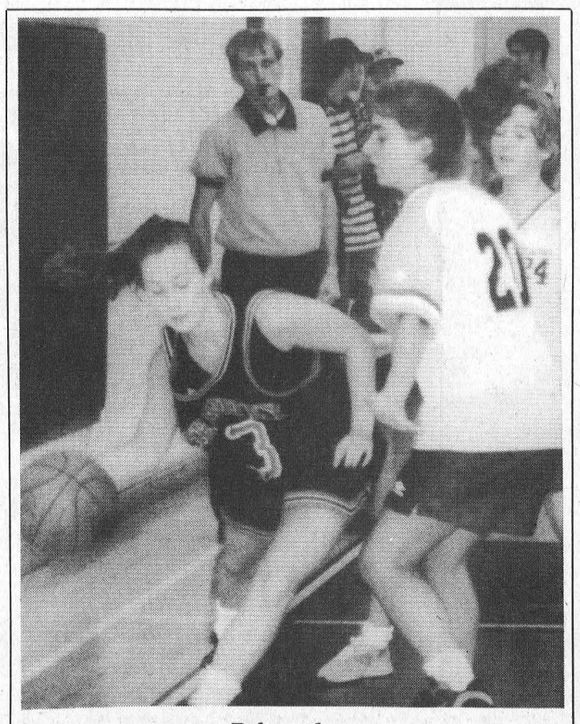
Tracy Irven was hot going for 14 points, while Jaime Notman had 13 including five from the line.

Jen Morrow hooped 12 points, and Susanna Schranner had 11.

It was a little closer than the score would lead you to believe, as Seaway held just a 17-point margin at the half.

Sarah Truke came up with six points, and with four each were Sharon Spear, Julie Gurnhill, Nadine Easter and Marla Duvall.

Seaway travels to Char-Lan today, and next week, the girls at at ESLC on Monday.



Rebounder
Julie Gurnhill (3) goes around Tagwi competitor as Seaway swept up with three wins.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Mixed Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—After a five-month hiatus, the Riverside Mixed Dart League got back into action with 12 teams in contention.

Leading the first night of play is the team of Ron Bradford, Gayle Hart, Ruth Markell and Leo DeVette who picked up nine of a possible 12 points. Bradford (125) led the way with five wins, while Hart (124) and Markell (100) picked up two each. DeVette fired a high as well, tossing a 110.

Ivan Shearer led his team to eight wins with three outs scoring and a pair of 100 highs. Both Darwin Markell, and Jean DeJong took two games each, and Doris Hart added one.

Also winning eight games was Cecil Lewis' team. Lewis fired five wins and tossed highs of 104 and 100, while teammates, Liz Gummeson (105), Chris Sloan (100) and Grace Langabeer had one each.

Oscar Mayer's collected seven wins, led by Sherry Idaho Potato Wereley (Sing the song Sherry...it's M•A•Y•E•R•)with four outs and a 100 high score. Ernie Beckstead had two outs and two 100s, while Bryan Elliott picked up the single win.

The Dreamers collected six points led by Ernie Duval with three games. Sharon Lewis, Keith Johnston (remember, STUN has a T and so does Keith) and Shannon Casselman had one out apiece.

Four outs were taken by Roy Gummeson (133, 114) as the New Kids claimed six outs. Mary Casselman and Karen Pilon had one out each.

Also with six points was Guy Hart's team led by Bev Brown and Ruth Wells with two wins each. Hart had one game and a 100 high, and Roger Markell picked up a single win.

Double Three landed five outs led by Kris Scott with four games and a 140 high. Maureen Loynachan took the other game, and Marlene Shearer had a 108 high score.

John Gummeson's team claimed five wins on four from himself, and one from Gus Dickson (109).

Joe's Bandits also collected five wins on four from Kathy St. Pierre (100), and one from Kenny Baker (100). Joe Brown tossed a 113 high score as well.

Hart Attack ended with five outs on four from George Baker (127, 100) and one from Lloyd Smirle. Just who are the Harts on this team you may wonder. Well, they are Pat and Alex.

Ending at the bottom of the pack after round one was David Wells' team. He took the only two outs and tossed a pair of 100 high scores.

STANDINGS
(Week 1)

Ron Bradford's	9	Guy Hart's	6
Ivan Shearer's	8	Double Three	5
Cecil Lewis'	8	John Gummeson	5
Oscar Mayer's	7	Joe's Bandits	5
The Dreamers	6	Hart Attack	5
New Kids	6	David Wells	2

Riverside Heights

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Men's Dart League got rolling last week, as six teams (for now) are in a bid for the best.

Presently, the Young Guns are holding the lead after taking 11 of a possible 15 games Monday night at the recreation hall. Trevor Beckstead fired six wins and 10 100 high scores to lead the pack. Lyle Beckstead (100) and Shawn Baker had two wins each, and Ernie Beckstead (125, 100x5) had the other out.

Coming in with 10 outs was the team of Jim Scott, Fred Diegel, Frank Marriner, and Cecil Lewis, who have yet to choose a name. Diegel led the pack with a 180 right off the bat, a 140, 120 and four 100 highs, as well as four of the team's wins. Scott took three games and threw highs of 140, 121, 105, 100x5. Lewis countered with two wins and a 133 high, and Marriner had one and three 100s.

David Wells led Du-Bulls to nine points with five outs, a 100 high and a bull finish. Ivan Shearer picked up two outs, and a pair of 100s, and both Glen Adams (spare) and John Gummeson had one out apiece.

Ken Holland had four of the six outs and highs of 140, 125, 100x3 as his nameless team came in with six points. Guy Hart (100) and Ron Bradford (140, 135, 100x4) had one win each.

The Howie's took five outs led by Kris Scott (100) and Mike Perry (100x2) with two outs each. Scott Strader took one game, and Chris Sloan tossed highs of 120 and 100.

Bad to the Bone ended with four points on three from Wayne Hunter (138, 121, 100) and one from Luke Roskell (125, 105, 100x4). Neil Picard tossed highs of 115, 100x2.

STANDINGS
(Week 1)

Young Guns	11	Team 1	6
Team 3	10	The Howie's	5
Du-Bulls	9	Bad to the Hone	4

Canada Goose hunting season

Recently, there has been some confusion over the local Canada Goose hunting season. The Canadian Wildlife Service has announced some changes in goose hunting seasons and limits along the Atlantic Flyway, which are not incorporated in the *Fall 1995-Spring 1996 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary*.

For hunters who hunt in Wildlife Management Unit 65, which includes the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, as well as the Townships of Cumberland, Gloucester and Osgoode, there is a closure in season from September 21 to November 5. The season re-opens November 6 to December 30, with a daily limit of three birds per day and a possession limit of six birds.

For further information, contact Nicole Mainville-Lalonde, Community Liaison, MNR, Cornwall, (613) 933-1774.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
HEAVY GARBAGE DATES
TOWNSHIP LANDFILL SITE WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
OCTOBER 12, 13, 14, 1995
NO PICK-UP
DELIVERY ONLY

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Three (3) Wood Lots For Sale at Landfill Site.
Bids can be for (1) or all of above and will be accepted at the Osnabruck Township Office, Osnabruck Centre, until October 10, 1995, at 4:30 p.m.
Bids to be clearly marked "Wood Tenders".
Wood may be seen at the Landfill Site – Sept. 30 - Oct. 7, 1995.

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IROQUOIS—Well, October is here and the season is winding down. Don't put your tools away yet, as we are trying to keep some activity going on to the end.

Men's Twilight

The league is now finished but golf on Thursday is still happening. As long as we can, we will be having some cash scrambles going on beginning this Thursday. Play is nine holes and the cost is $5. Call the club house by 3 p.m. that day to register. If you sign up make sure you show up. A lot of work goes into setting these up so if you don't show up, you will be remembered. Pro shop will make up equal teams. Yes, MORRISBURG and CEDAR GLEN players, you are invited. We hope you come out and take part in these. Reduced green fees for you guys. Total of $10 includes entry in scramble. Absolutely no entries taken after 3 p.m. Start time will be partial shotgun at 4:30 p.m. SHARP. One hundred per cent of entry fees goes back in cash prizes. Handicap cards required.

Ladies' Twilight

The league is also finished but as mentioned above, we can do the same thing for the ladies on Wednesday. I know it isn't much advance notice, but we can start today, if enough interest is shown. The ladies are more organized than the men, so I think it can start TODAY (October 4). Same everything as above—cost, time, reduced fees. CALL NOW!

Friday Fun Scramble

September 29th saw 44 players competing for cash prizes. Coming out on top with an impressive 6-under round and winning $220 was the team of Perry Swank, Rob Delegarde, Duane Kirker and Nellie Leightizer. Taking second place and $132 with a score of 5-under (helped by a hole in one) were Harry McCallum, Brooke Leightizer, Shirley Belanger and Betty Styles. Four teams tied at 3-under for third place and split $88. They were the teams of Jeremy Adams (yes, Jennifer, he owes you), Brian St. Pierre, Ben Mustard, Karen Cooke; Roy Lapier, Mark Lewis, Ida Palmer, Vicki Tetley; Brent Mattice, Ted Styles, Hazel Ace, Karen Demers; and Henry Swank, Gerry Belanger, Shane Demers, and Tina Mattice.

Hole-in-One

As briefly mentioned above, a hole-in-one was made during the fun scramble. The honor went to HARRY McCALLUM who, when signed up to play in the scramble, was whining (yes, hard to believe, but Harry was whining) that he hasn't been playing much lately and not to count on him to help the team much. So I give him a strong B player, Brooke Leightizer, to equal out the team. So what does Harry do on his first shot of the day? He knocks it in the hole for an ace. Harry made his one on #4 and used a nine iron. Also witnessing the event were Shirley Belanger and Betty Styles. CONGRATULATIONS, HARRY.

Men's Closing

Held Saturday, September 30 with excellent weather and a great turnout, a lot of activities were going on. A putting contest sponsored by BEAUPRE JEWELLERS was held with Scott Corden winning $72, and Rick MacKenzie beat Gerry Belanger for second and $48. MUSTARD's VARIETY sponsored the following hole prizes which were won by: Ron Swank, closest to hole, #4; Mark Lewis, closest on #6; Brian Fawcett, closest on #13; Randy Mullin, closest #15; Scott Burgess, long drive #7; Brent Mattice, long drive #11; Eldon Horner, long putt #18.

Lots of skins winners: Perry Swank, Harold Chalker, Garry Barkey, Scott Burgess and Alton Cassidy (2) on the A side; and Russ Fader, Duane Kirker (3), Hubert Barkley, Mark Lewis and Les Craig on the B side.

Most Valuable Players in each division were: Derek Watson, Top Flite; Roger Levere, Star Flite; Pat MacDonald, Kro Flite; Rick Bernaski, Swift Flite. These awards were determined by the best ringer board scores in each division.

Winning the League Championship with a five-under total was the team, "The Wedgies Don't", consisting of Brent Mattice, Roger Levere, Mark Lewis and Lee Madden. Two teams tied for second with four under scores: "Fore Guys With No Name", Perry Swank, Wes Baker, Pat MacDonald, and Ken Booth, and "The Barkin' Dogs", John Lyon, Garry Barkey, Hubert Barkley and James Robichaud.

Upcoming Events

October Wednesdays .....Ladies' Cash Scramble
October Thursdays .....men's Cash Scramble
October 15 .....Percy Robertson Fun Event
October 22 .....Mixed Cash Scramble



It's in there

John Noon of Morrisburg putts for Diabetes Saturday in front of the Beer Store. Over $250 was raised in the fourth annual Beer Store Campaign for Canadian Diabetes. To the right, volunteer, Chuck Irvine confides the break.

Golfers, beer drinkers raise money for Diabetes

MORRISBURG—Golfers of all ages helped make the fourth annual Beer Store Campaign for the Canadian Diabetes a success here in Morrisburg.

In front of the Beer Store, patrons lined up to take their chances at the putting green where they could win a sweat shirt or a hat.

All in the name of Diabetes.

Collections for Diabetes were plentiful, as persons donated their empty beer bottles or gave a cash donation.

Funds totaled $277.98 this year for Morrisburg.

The success of this campaign has increased dramatically since its inception four years ago. The first year of the campaign raised $16,000 across the province of Ontario, and last year over $130,000.

This was largely due to the tremendous support of the Beer Stores, the volunteers and the great support of the public.

This year, organizers were hoping to exceed their goal of $150,000, which is to go towards research, service, education and advocacy for over 1 million Canadians who are affected by Diabetes.

The winners of the sweatshirt in Saturday's draw was Dale Kelly, while Gerald Legue won the cap.

Morrisburg's volunteer, Brian Quart, was appreciative of the public support Saturday.

"It was a very successful day," he said. "And I would like to thank each one for their donation."

The next meeting for the Diabetes Association will be held in Morrisburg at the Hartford Home on November 12, 7:30 p.m. Roy Brister is scheduled to be the guest speaker at this meeting and all are welcome to attend.

Colts undefeated on the road with 4-0 record

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts have come home with a four-game undefeated string for the first time in the team history.

They have scored 28 goals, and Eric Meloche has recorded his third hat trick in as many games counting 14 points, 10 of them goals.

On Thursday, they upset the Kanata Valley Lasers 8-6 with Meloche scoring four of the markers. Kent McDonell had two, and JP Fournier and Philippe Roy had one each.

The score was tied at two apiece after the first period and four each after two.

The Colts will host Hawksburg in their season home opener on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Si Miller Arena.

Colts Notes

The Colts have released goaltender Sylvain Lessard of Montreal. The 18-year-old had a 2-0 record and allowed 12 goals in two games.

To the roster they added goalie Pierre-Andre Arel of Sherbrooke, Quebec. The 17-year-old made the roster of the Sherbrooke Falcons Major Junior "A" squad and was released when two veteran goalies returned from NHL camps.

The Colts completed the trade with Smiths Falls Bears. To Cornwall comes Chancey Lajoie of Alexandria. He's a centre/right winger and is 17 years of age. He played his last season with the Glens of the Junior B league.

To Smiths Falls goes the Colts' first and second round draft picks of the 1996 CJHL entry draft.

Minor Atom Kings strong from the blocks

Saturday, the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings upset the Kanata Blazers for their second win of the regular hockey season.

Clay McFadden opened the scoring for the Kings in the first period with help from Phillip Kerneghan and Bryn Johnson.

Less than a minute later, Matthew Ward scored the Kings' second counter on a pass from McFadden.

Kanata retaliated with their first marker with 3:30 left in the first frame.

The tying shot by Kanata was scored early in the second period, and Ricky vanRavenhorst was called in to relieve Michael Robbilard in the crease.

Rob Waddell scored the goahead marker for the Kings with assists going to Luc Donovan and Shawn Workman.

Two minutes into the final period, defenceman, Cole Dingwall broke out of the Kings' end and passed to Ward who scored the team's final goal of the game.

The Blazers never let up for a second and outplayed the Kings for the remainder of the game. They managed to score one more as the game ended in the Kings' favor to the tune of 4-3.

The Kings opening season winning string came to an abrupt end Sunday in Pakenham when they went up against the strong Ottawa Valley Titans.

The Kings lost this one by a 4-1 count.

Robillard started in the crease but was pulled after only two minutes—and one goal—into the opening period, as vanRavenhorst replaced him for the rest of the game.

The Kings only goal was scored in the second frame by Waddell with assists going to McFadden and Ward.

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Parks of the St. Lawrence

NOTICE OF WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING

A regular business meeting of the **Steering Committee** will be held on **Thursday, October 12th, 1995, at 7:30 p.m.** at the **County Building** in Cornwall.

**** Members of the public are invited to attend ****

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

95 Grand Am, 2 dr., dk. green, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 19,000 kms

95 Lumina LS, lt. maroon, bucket seats, fully equipped, 23,000 kms

95 Intrepid, lt. blue, buckets, fully equipped, 29,000 kms

95 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., lt. gold, buckets, sport appearance package, well equipped, 18,800 kms

95 Regal Custom, 4 dr., purple pearl, fully equipped, 16,800 kms

95 Grand AM, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 21,500 kms

95 Lumina, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 20,000 kms

95 Lesabre Custom, medium blue, fully equipped, 19,000 kms

95 Achieva, 4 dr., red, 3.1 V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 31,800 kms

95 Lumina LS, 4 dr., white, 3.4 V6, buckets, fully equipped, 11,000 kms

94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., aqua, fully equipped, leather bucket seats, power sunroof, 12,000 kms

94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms

94 Ciera SL, green, fully equipped, power seat, 17,500 kms

94 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 31,000 kms

94 Achieva, 4 dr (4 to choose) maroon, red, grey, dk. green, fully equipped, power seat, & rear trunk lid wing, 14,000-28,000 kms

94 Delta "88" Royale, jade, fully equipped, power seat, 28,000 kms

94 Ciera (2 to choose), silver, maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 32,000-26,000 kms

93 Cutlass S, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 75,000 kms

92 Delta Royale, lt. blue, fully equipped, 84,000 kms

92 Cavalier, 4 dr., teal, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 122,000 kms

91 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 101,000 kms

90 Lumina, 4 dr., grey, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise & more, 73,800 kms

90 Cavalier, 4 door, white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 59,000 kms

90 Cavalier, 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto, air, cassette, 129,000 kms

86 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., dk. maroon, V8, auto., air, well equipped, 168,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

95 Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, black, automatic, power steering & cassette, 3,700 kms

94 Sonoma Ext.-Cab 2x2 Pick-up, maroon, 4 cyl., 5 speed, SLS package, tilt & cruise, cassette, rear slider, bedliner, Ext. GMPP Warranty, 32,000 kms

94 Chev Cheyenne Ext.-Cab 2x2, dk. blue & gold, V8, auto., tilt & cruise, cassette, bedliner, cap, anti-theft alarm system, 47,500 kms

94 Tracker Convertible, 4x4, white, automatic, power steering, cassette, 13,000 kms

94 Astro CS Ext., blue & silver, 8 pass., V6, auto., air, rear dutch doors, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

94 S10 Pick-up Short Box, purple, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., cassette, bedliner & more, 22,000 kms

92 Aerostar Van, 7 pass., maroon & silver, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, running boards & more

92 Lumina APV Van, white, 5 passenger, 3.8 V6, auto., 0/drive, tilt & cruise, power door locks, cassette, 86,000 kms

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FOR SALE–Sheets of glass, approx. 4' x 8' and larger from $50 per sheet. Call Quintan Products 774-3320. 16tfc

SNOWMOBILERS
Fall sale on all in stock parts and accessories. Dayco Max belts, $24.95; water eliminators, pkg. of 2, $19.95; Explore II boots, reg price $74.95, sale price $39.95; moon boots, $29.95. Call now as quantities and sizes are limited. MacDonald's Small Engine, 13135 Froatburn Road, 543-3560. 40p

FOR SALE–Sunflower seeds, stripped or black oil, 50 lb., $14.50. Premium wild bird seed, 18 kg. - $12.50, 9 kg. - $6.95. Other in–store specials on bird feeders. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. Closed at noon Saturdays. 40-42c

APPLES FOR SALE
Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners. Open 8 a.m. 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 30tfc

FOR SALE–Dry stove wood: hard maple, beech, red oak and hickory. Delivery availalbe. 535-2655. 39-40p

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

BINGO
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.. 14tfc

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. 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. **Special $1,000 Jackpot Oct. 5, 1995.**

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 7 games at $20. 8 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

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BUILDING MATERIAL
Hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic lumber, cabinet doors, stair parts, butcher blocks, custom millwork, woodcraft supplies, Source Wood Products, Cornwall, Ont. 1-800-WOOD988. 34-45c

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
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FOR SALE–Ennis apartment size piano, very good condition; set of small torches, hoses and Smith regulators; set of O'Haus triple beam scales - weigh up to 2610 grams or 5 lbs. 2 ozs.; Pioneer stereo receiver, CD player, cassette and 2 new speakers. 543-2513, 543-3418. 40p

FOR SALE–Apples: MacIntosh, Lobo, Cortland, Spartan, Empire; fresh pressed cider; new crop honey and pumpkins available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road, R.R.# 1, Iroquois, 652-2397. Open daily, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. 40-41c

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE–1987 Yamaha 570 Exciter, mint condition, $1,000. Also 4 x 8 pool table, Brunswick slate with all accessories, $300. Ron Suffle, Winchester, 774-3556. 40p

FOR SALE–Man's Raleigh mountain bike, seldom used, $100. Lady's 3-speed bike, $50. 14 ft. aluminum boat and 4 horse motor, $600. 543-3887. 40p

SEWING SUPPLIES
Thread, zippers, elastic tracing paper and wheel, rotary cutters and blades, bias, seam binding scissors, needles, bobbins, interfacing, snaps, marking pencils, baskets, etc. The Nook, 652-4891, (Sears catalogue agent). 40c

OREGON CHAIN
16" - $16, 18" - $18, etc. Chain oil, $4.50 for 4 litre jug. Mixing oil with stabilizer to keep your gas fresh, 6 for $10. Low prices on bars, sprockets, etc. Lots of good used parts for older Pioneer, Homelite, etc. MacDonald's Small Engine, 13135 Froatburn Road, 543-3560. 38p

WOOD FOR SALE
$45 a cord delivered. 535-2699. 37-40p

FOR SALE–1987 Hyundai Pony, 4 dr., 5 spd., original owner, very clean, b.o., 652-4497. 39-40p

FOUND

FOUND–Mother cat plus 3 kittens, tabby color, found at Morrisburg beach. They can be located at Brockville Animal Shelter. 40p

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COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
14 Elizabeth, Iroquois, Sat., Oct. 14, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Baby items, toys, linens, dishes, toddler and adult clothing, etc... 40-41c

MORRISBURG GUIDES
Start-up day - Thurs., Oct. 12, 6:30 - 8 p.m. If you have not registered yet, you may do so on this date. 40-41p

80TH BIRTHDAY
The family of Isabel Baker would like you to join them on the occasion of their mother's 80th birthday open house at Winchester Lions Hall Sun., Oct. 8, 2 - 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 40p

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League is holding its fall rummage sale Fri., Oct. 13, 9 a.m. until 12 noon, Morrisburg Civic Centre. 40-41c

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. Phone 774-2417. 8tfc

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

LIVING WITH CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Meets the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Support Centre, Park Lane, Williamsburg - family, friends welcome. Call 535-2738 or 652-4588 for further info. 40p

MULTI–FAMILY GARAGE SALE
22 Fifth St., Morrisburg, Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain date: next Saturday. 40p

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE HOEDOWN DINNER & DANCE
Fri., Oct. 20, Matilda Township Hall. Happy hour 6:30 p.m., catered roast beef dinner, 7 p.m., dance to Dayton & Eric, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Silent & live auction with Hugh Fawcett. Champion fiddler: Roma McMillan. Tickets: Dinner & dance $20, dance only $10., available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg. 39-42c

RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB FALL DANCE
Sat., Oct. 14, 9 - 1 a.m., Morrisburg Legion. Music by "Leaving Kentucky". Advance tickets $8 available at Morrisburg Legion or Beckers. Tickets at door, $10. 40-41c

SOUTH WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP RECREATION ASSOCIATION MEETING
Tues., Oct. 10, at the hall, at 7:30 p.m. 40p

HARVEST SUPPER
Plan now to attend the Harvest Supper at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, on October 25 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40-42c

PAQUIN PARK SUNDAY BRUNCH
$6.95 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hwy. #2 at Upper Canada Road. 543-2026. 40p

MOVIE NIGHT AT MATILDA HALL
"Batman Forever," 6:30 p.m., $3 admission. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. (Adult free with child under 12.) 39-40c

THANKSGIVING DINNER
At Paquin Park Restaurant, Hwy. 2 at Upper Canada Road, Sun., Oct. 8, 4 - 10 p.m., roast beef or roast turkey dinner and all the trimmings, $9.95. 40p

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from the arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 36-43c

HORSEBACK RIDING TRAIL RIDES
Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm
Family Fun, Guided & Licenced
Exit 730 Hwy. 401 North to Pittston, turn right 1 mile
Reservations required.
Cardinal 613-657-3652

NORWEGIAN
Caribbean Cruise
"S.S. NORWAY"
March 9th - 16th
$1269 Per Person
Incl. Taxes & Flight from Ottawa
For Information Call
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Reg. #1258982

COMING EVENTS

JIGGERS, IROQUOIS
Anyone interested in joining a pool league or cribbage league, starting mid-October - Tues. cribbage, Wed. - pool - please contact Jiggers, 652-4805. 39-41c

TURKEY SUPPER
Brinston United Church Wed., Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m. Adults $8, under 12 $3.50, preschool free. Take outs available. Rev. James Scott of Church Council on Justice & Correction from Ottawa will be speaking Oct. 15, 1995, at 11 a.m. service, Brinston United Church. 39-41c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
It is with much pride and joy that Heinz and Sylvia announce the engagement of their son, Peter John Westphal to Lisa Johannah Burke, daughter of Ken and Anne of Ottawa. A romantic evening wedding ceremony will take place on November 4, 1995, at St. Patrick's Fallowfield Church in Ottawa. 40p

OCTOBERFEST
Featuring German sausages, sauerkraut, salads, etc., other food available, and 1 free German beer, $9 per person Morrisburg Legion, Collin Street, Sat., Oct. 28, served from 6 p.m. on. Entertainment: Dayton & Eric. Non-Legion members welcome. Tickets on sale at Legion bar until Oct. 21. Take-outs available. 40-43c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena on Wed., 12-2 p.m. there is adult pick-up hockey followed by skating for seniors and pre-schoolers. Thursdays we have free skating for ages 12 and under, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday is our usual skating for ages 12 and under from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by family skating until 9 p.m. 40c

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH 4TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sat., Oct. 28, 1995, 9:30 a.m., Matilda Hall/Dixon's Corners, hot/cold lunch, 40 booths. 40-41c

D & G FISH'N & STUFF IS NOW OPEN
If you have hunting gear you don't want, I will sell it for you. Bows, treestands, camo clothes, etc. Must be in good shape. Call 543-2869, after 4:30, 448-2253 and leave a message. Store hours: Monday - Friday, 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 40p

BIRTHS

PETERS–I'm finally a big brother! Mark Peters is thrilled to announce the arrival of his little sister Melanie Dawne on Sept. 26, 1995, at 12:45 p.m. Dad and mom, Doug and Susan, told me that she weighed 7 lbs. exactly and was 20 1/4" long. Proud grandparents are Dawne Franklyn of Morrisburg, Syd and Collette Parvin of Toronto, Doug Peters and Lillian Lalonde of Williamsburg and Cecile Peters of Finch. Great-grandma is Mary Rose Lalonde of Finch. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington and the wonderful maternity staff at Winchester Hospital especially Bev and Sue who are great at dealing with surprises. 40c

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of a dear husband, Jay, who passed away October 7, 1992, and my mother Mary Tousaint, October 28, 1979.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps them near.
–Sadly missed by Theonia 40p

CARD OF THANKS

HENDERSON–It was very gratifying to know so many thought of my 80th birthday by cards, phone calls, gifts and visitations. Although the visits with each one was limited, they were sure appreciated. I would like to thank each and every one, also my family, for making it such a memorable day.
–Lorne Henderson 40p

CARD OF THANKS

LAURIN–The family of Art Laurin would like to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbours in the community for their kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy, flowers, food contributions and donations during our loss. To Dr. Graham Houze, Lynne Hill, Dr. Paul Coolican, Bob Honders, Elizabeth Jones and Anita Higginson of the palliative care team, we'd like to express our sincere appreciation for your wonderful care and support during Art's last weeks which allowed him to be at home with his family, as was his wish; to Father Tim Shea, your daily visits and prayers provided a great comfort to him and all of us. Your kindness eases our sorrow and will long be remembered.
–The Laurin family 40p

BARKLEY–We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, memorial donations and all acts of sympathy received during the loss of our sister, Eileen.
–Marion Hall, Millie Johnson, Ethel Saddlemire and Kay Barton 40p

Iroquois Legion would like to extend thanks to sponsors of its 2nd Annual Golf Mixed Scramble Tournament for making it, what it has become, one big success! 1995 tournament sponsors were: Royal Bank, Baldi's Deli, Gilmer's Pharmacy, Bank of Montreal, Food Town, Fader-Byers Furniture, Jiggers, Rooney Feed & Garden Centre, Mustard's Variety, Biba-Casselman Stores, Robert Delegarde, Red & White, Swenssons, McGillis Home Hardware, Casco Inc. and Best Foods Canada Starch, Chieftain, Joyce Easter, CS Brooks Caldwell, Fetterly's Auto, Thompson's HomeCare Building Centre, Swank Construction, Sears-The Nook, Prunner's Auto, K&W Restaurant, Roger Coulter Insurance, Uptown Girls Unisex Salon, Williamsburg CTC, Styles TV & Appliances, Beaupre Jewellers, Carman Refinishers, Iroquois Beckers, Prescott Jewellers, DuPont, Ross Video, Frank Ault Excavating, Iroquois Canada Post, Little Rikki's Pizza & Subs, Ottawa Frisby Tire, Municipality of Iroquois, Dave Brown Construction, Ingleside, Peter and Karen Bellini, Lloyd McMillan Equipment, Seaway Cycle, Wyatt's Haulage, and Iroquois Locks Seaway Authority. The golfers and guests were treated to a great meal put on by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary at the Legion; thanks gals! The Iroquois golf course and club were great hosts as always with special thanks to the grounds crew for the course condition and the Club Pro Johnnie Watson for the Club's hospitality. 40c

HOGABOAM–Sincere thanks to our family and friends, from Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester areas, who spent Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, with us at Park Drive Villa celebrating our 55th wedding anniversary, and for serving a wonderful lunch enjoyed by all. 40p

As Reeve of the Township of Williamsburg, I would like to congratulate Ruby and Carl Van Allen and the volunteers for the successful "Volley for Cancer", Aug. 19, where $10,500 was raised. It is events like this that will help find a cure for this dreadful disease. I would also like to congratulate David Lapier, his committee, all volunteers and participants for the successful Harvest Festival celebration on Sept. 30. The number of entrants in the parade, activities at the Park and the beautiful day along with a lot of hard work by many people made this day a huge success. Congratulations.
–Johnny Whitteker 40p

LAFORTUNE–I would like to thank my wonderful children for making my 70th birthday party at the Rideau Carleton Raceway such a lovely evening. Thank you Richard and Glenda Lafortune, Linda and Stan Nowicki, Louise and Danny Cassell, Angela and Lee Hess, Anita and Larry Cooper, Denise and Archie Mellan, Leo and Brenda Lafortune, also my grandchildren. Thank you for the beautiful gift. I will wear it proudly. I love you all.
–Marion Lafortune 40p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, $575 monthly, in Morrisburg, utilities extra and references required. Call May, 543-3145. 40tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apartments, ideal for seniors. References required. 543-4235. 37tfc

FOR RENT–Storage space in Chesterville for cars, boats, trailers, etc. Call Martin Derks, 448-3256. 37-40c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. in quiet area of Iroquois. Rent includes heat. Pay own electricity. Available Nov. 1. Phone 933-8531 or 652-1801. 39-40p

FOR RENT–Apartment in Morrisburg. Rent includes heat and hydro. Available November 1st, 543-3022. 40p

FOR RENT–In Williamsburg: 2 bedroom apt.; also ground floor 1 bedroom apt. Both have modern conveniences with stove and fridge. 535-2607. 39-42c

FOR RENT–Large inside storage space available immediately for motor homes, boats, cars, trucks, motorcycles, snowmobiles, furniture, etc. Also outdoor paved storage. Excellent security. 613-448-1730. 36tfc

ROOM FOR RENT–At 30 Ottawa St., Morrisburg. Share living, bathroom, kitchen and laundry. $85/week all inclusive. Suitable for young working person. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 33tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $475/month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in Morrisburg. Available Oct. 1. $490 per month plus utilities. 543-3940. 39-40p

FOR RENT-Newly renovated 3 bedroom townhouse, Morrisburg, 543-3666. 25tfc

FOR RENT–On Hwy. No. 2 in Iroquois, 400 sq. ft. of office space, $200 per month plus 1,300 sq. ft. storage space, $350 per month. Available individually or both. Call from 9 - 5, Kevin, at 652-1394. 20tfc

FOR RENT–One kitchenette room available, fully furnished, all utilities included. Phone 543-2932. 30tfc

FOR RENT–Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse, Morrisburg, $536 monthly plus utilities. First and last required plus references. Available Nov. 1. 657-3652. 40tfc

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment, available immediately. 543-2924. 40tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. Secure building. Senior and adult oriented. With utilities $605 or $536 plus hydro. Call 652-4802. 30tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. in Riverside Heights, $560 month includes utilities. 2 bedroom in Ingleside, $575 includes utilities and cable. 1 bedroom in Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604. 40tfc

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

APTS. FOR RENT–$325 and up. Secure building. Fridge and stove included if needed. Laundry room and plug-in parking. 535-2208 or 535-2881. 40-43c

FOR RENT–3 bedroom duplex in Morrisburg. Available Nov. or Dec. 1st. 543-2645 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY–Books in good condition, both hard cover and soft cover. After 7 p.m., 448-3787. 38tfc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Need your housework done? Call Shirley at 543-3906 or 821-4910. 40-41p

WORK WANTED–Does your house need painting or your hedges trimmed? Maybe other small jobs at affordable prices. Call Mark at 535-2026. 37-40p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Want a career? Want to earn unlimited income? Want to get ahead financially? We have a great opportunity in financial services. No experience necessary; we will train. If seriously interested call Veronica for appointment 652-2495. 39-40p

NOTICE

NOTICE
I will no longer be responsible for any debts made by Paul Markell of Morrisburg, Ontario.
–Signed, Linda Markell, Sept. 29, 1995. 40p

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY–308 semi-automatic or 30-30. 543-2645 after 6 p.m. 40c

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

SERVICES

FULL SHOE REPAIR
Now available by Capital Shoe Repair at Seaway Dry Cleaners, Village Plaza, Morrisburg, 543-2217. 29tfc

COUNTRY WORKSHOP
R.R. 3, Ingleside, Ontario, Phone 537-2338, ask for Don or Randy. Custom built kitchens, vanities, wall units. Come see us build your kitchen. 39-42p

RANDY'S AUTO
Will buy old cars and scrap iron. Phone 535-2719. 34-41p

NEW!!!
Highway 31 Flea Market located at 1951 Hwy. 31 Metcalfe is now open Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 4, year round. Vendors required. 821-7777. 36-44p

SHORT DAYS, NO TIME TO CLEAN?
Too much dirt that can be seen? Take extra time to plan your day while we wash that dirt away! Personal Touch Professional Cleaners. Bonded workers for office and household cleaning at competitive rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Chris 448-3626, Penny 535-1204. 40p

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Be safe. Get your chimney cleaned at least once a year. Reasonable price. Lyle 448-3255 or 448-2574 after 6. 36/38/40/42p

T.L.C. PRIVATE HOME DAY CARE
Country setting. Storytime and crafts. Nutritious meals. Outings. Indoor play area. Fenced in outdoor play area and play structure. Safe, positive, clean and loving environment. For more information call 613-652-1894. 36-40c

CATERING SERVICE
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

Pat O'Brien wins number 100 to capture $15,000 prize

BROCKVILLE—The only thing that slowed Pat O'Brien was bridge traffic as the three-time Mr. Dirt Small Block Champion took a Sunday drive to his 100th career victory at the second annual Dream Weekend 200 in Brockville on Sunday.

The victory was worth $15,000 plus prizes to the 29-year-old Kingston racer, who, thinking he might be late for Saturday qualifying, phoned from the Thousand Islands bridge to instruct organizers to take down a credit card number and reserve a spot for him.

"This one is special because it's number 100 and we've been running on adrenaline all weekend," said O'Brien, who was coming off back-to-back runner-up finishes at Accord and Fonda Speedways on Thursday and Friday nights.

The 200-lap feature was the finale of two days of action-packed racing at the Brockville Ontario Speedway with promoters Roger Lalonde and Joe Sauve overwhelmed by 182 cars in three classes, including 84 modifieds.

The mods ran seven heats and three consolations to settle 20 of the 35 starting spots.

Keith "Chico" Dingwall of Prescott, picked up some hardware and a feature berth by capturing the modified non-qualifiers race that started Sunday's activity.

Quebec runners Michel Viens and Alain Boisvert advanced directly to the feature out of the 25-lap "C" main with Rick Wilson of Joyceville leading the final group of qualifiers into the feature event by winning the 35-lap B event.

Pole-sitter Robert Ranger of Roxton Pons, Quebec, showed the way of the first nine laps before being supplanted by Bill "Moon' Mullin of Iroquois as the frontrunner.

O'Brien shot to the front of lap 23 and masterfully negotiated his way through traffic on a good, but demanding, blacktop surface that claimed its share of spin-out casualties.

C.D. Coville of Scotia, N.Y., chased O'Brien past the 125 lap mark but went to the pits for fuel during a driver-agreed-upon eight-lap caution and was not a contender for the lead again, although he did rebound to place third.

Donnie Wetmore of Constantia, N.Y., crossed the finish line second for an $8,000 share of the $77,000 cash purse.

Fourth place finisher, Wilson, was the clear cut "hard charger" who twice came through the field to entertain his large contingent of followers.

Three time defending Brockville track champ, Danny O'Brien of Kingston, completed the top five.

The 1994 Dirt Small Block Rookie-of-the-year, Lee Gill of Lafargeville, N.Y., was sixth, and Moon Mullin seventh, to complete the group that stayed on the lead lap.

Autodrome Granby, Rookie-of-the-year, Alain Boisvert of Terrebonne, Quebec, claimed eighth spot with second-generation racer, Dave Reutiman of Zephyr Hills, Florida, and John Turco of Rutland, Vermont, rounding out the top 10.

Beg, borrow and and steal was the story line as Brockville's Paul Pekkonen captured over $5,000 in cash and prizes by winning the 100-lap Sportsman final on Saturday night. The 27-year-old Auto Parts store employee collected his first career Sportsman feature using a back-up engine on loan from a Street Stock racer and a right rear tire provided by fellow Sportsman racer, Rich Hall.

Pekkonen then proceeded to steal the victory from Steve Poirier, coming out of turn four on the final lap. The St. Mathieu de Beloeil, Quebec racer left the door open and Pekkonen gunned it from the outside groove to produce a photo finish that required a consensus decision from the flagstand and scoring tower to determine a winner.

"We are just happy to finish the race in a field like this," an ecstatic Pekkonen told the crowd."Winning it is a real bonus!"

Autodrome Granby and Drummond Sportsman champion, Dominic Dufault crossed the finish line third followed by Martin Gagne of Granby and Quebecker, Michel Nadeau rounding out the top five positions.

It took five heats, two consolations, a non-qualifier event and a 20-lap "B" main race to whittle 53 Sportsman entries down to a feature starting grid of 28.

Pole-sitter Daniel Ruel of Roxton Pond, was untouchable through the first 75 laps with cautions counting. But his run for the $3,000 cash and $1,500 Bert transmission that went to the winner deflated with a flat tire with 25 laps to go. Poirier inherited the lead and served as the frontrunner until Pekkonen's finish line dramatics.

The possible swan song ride in Street Stock of Brockville's Chris Herbison was a $1,500 victory in the 50-lap Expert feature. Herbison, who dabbled in Sportsman and Modified at the end of the summer, got the front early and drove error free for a nifty bookend finish to the season at his hometown

Pee Wee A Lions have perfect exhibition record

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Pee Wee A Lions have recorded a 3-0 record in Upper Canada Minor Hockey Exhibition action over the course of the past few weeks.

On September 17, Morrisburg upset Long Sault 2-1 with Robert Annable and Eric Irvine supplying the offence. Stefan Barkley counted two assists.

On September 24th, the team upset Long Saut once again, this time by a score of 3-1.

Brad Casselman had two goals and one helper. Jason Denio scored once and picked up two assists. Barkley also counted two assists.

Finally, on September 27th, the Lions shut out Cornwall 4-0 led by Jason Denio with two goals.

Robert Annable had one marker and one helper, while Brad Casselman picked up two assists.

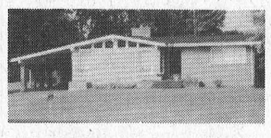
Bruce Lewis had one goal and one helper while Casselman notched a pair of assists.

Barkley also picked up one helper.

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



NICE COUNTRY SETTING – Pigeon Island Road, Williamsburg Twp. Three bedroom brick bungalow, with partly finished basement and attached garage. Lot approx. 1 acre. Recently redecorated. Asking $99,900. (5624)



SPACIOUS, WELL MAINTAINED HOME ON LARGE LOT. 3 baths, 3+2 bedrooms, rec room, play room. Excellent Morrisburg location. $114,900. (5618)

WEST OF MORRISBURG – with some view of the St. Lawrence. Well maintained, nicely decorated three bedroom brick bungalow, with double attached insulated and heated garage. Main floor laundry. Lovely family room. $143,500. (5627)

HIGH ST., MORRISBURG – Older two bedroom two storey home, well maintained, convenient location, walking distance to stores, etc. Detached garage. Asking $74,900. (5626)

BRINSTON ROAD, close to Iroquois. Two bedroom newer home, set on large lot, with many appealing features. Attached garage. $94,500. (5621)

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

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FREEHOLD TOWNHOME
1380 sq. ft.
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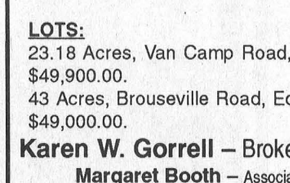
We at Foot Real Estate salute the memory of our dear friend and valued colleague, Ken Kirkby. His concern for others and his willingness to help will always be an inspiration for us. We'll miss him greatly.

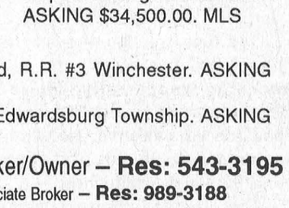
WRAY AND GLORIA FOOT
ART CARKNER

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398
Sales Representatives
Gloria Foot 543-3364 Wray Foot 543-3364
Art Carkner 543-3300

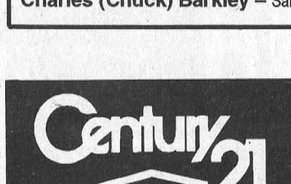
THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



KYLE DRIVE – Well maintained three plus two bedroom home, dining room, family room fireplace, main floor laundry, dining room and two baths. ASKING $159,000.00. MLS



ST. LAWRENCE STREET – Three bedroom home with intriguing floor plan, hardwood floors in living/dining area, laundry upstairs, alcove den, 1 1/2 baths and detached garage. ASKING $85,000. MLS



FIFTH STREET – Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, den and 1 1/2 baths. Gas heating. Recent renovations tastefully done. ASKING $79,900.00. MLS



HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – Super location at edge of park. Three bedrooms with eat-in kitchen, laundry hook-ups in bathroom and recent carpet in living room. Extras. ASKING $34,500.00. MLS

LOTS:
23.18 Acres, Van Camp Road, R.R. #3 Winchester. ASKING $49,900.00.
43 Acres, Brouseville Road, Edwardsburg Township. ASKING $49,000.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – Res: 543-3195
Margaret Booth – Associate Broker – Res: 989-3188
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – Res: 543-3195
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – Res: 448-3660

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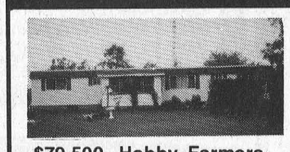
Dundas County Hospice
is seeking a caring and compassionate
Part-Time
Co-ordinator of Volunteers
to help serve the hospice care needs of Dundas County.
Interested applicants apply in writing by October 20, 1995 to:
Personnel Committee
Dundas County Hospice
P.O. Box 906, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
STIPEND AVAILABLE

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
Council Meeting Date Change
Due to the public holiday on October 9th, the first regular meeting of Council will be OCTOBER 10, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. in Council Chambers.
The second regular meeting of Council will be held at the Newington United Church Hall on OCTOBER 23, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.
PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE OF DATE
Due to the Thanksgiving Day Holiday in October, the regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg, will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.
Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

Century 21 Mcintosh & Proulx
504 MAIN ST. WINCHESTER
774-3990
REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



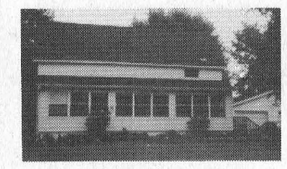
$79,500. Hobby Farmers _ Notice! – 68 acres, some fields, some bush, nice home, good barn & greenhouse. Dick Gaiser 543-3589



$49,500 Country Starter Home – Near Upper Canada Campground. Nice lot. Dick Gaiser 543-3589



$129,500. Century Brick Classic – 4 bedroom, 2 bath, centre hall design with family room and riverview from back deck. Dick Gaiser 543-3589



$149,000 Lakeshore Drive – Nicely updated older home with family room, just west of Mariatown. Dick Gaiser 543-3589



$149,900. Glen Becker Beauty – 2400 sq. ft. of bright living space. Must be seen! Definitely not a drive-by. Dick Gaiser 543-3589



$257,500 Riverfront – Lakeshore Drive home with pool, sauna, screen porch, large deck, 2 fireplaces, covered entry and much more. Top maintenance. Dick Gaiser 543-3589

SWENSSONS
JOB OPPORTUNITY
Swenssons Esso Gas Bar is looking for responsible student (must be 17 years) or adult (no upper age limit) for EVENINGS and WEEKENDS
Responsibilities to include: Opening and Closing of Gas Bar, Cash Register, Recording Inventory & Balancing Cash, Stocking Shelves, Gas Pump and Propane service.
Personal Qualities: Self starter, not afraid of work, enjoys people, sense of priorities and commitment.
Wages: Minimum or negotiable depending on experience.
Applications available at Swenssons Gas Bar or apply in writing to:
LOIS
SWENSSONS
Box 693
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
References with phone numbers please.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
HEAVY GARBAGE PICK-UP
There will be heavy garbage pick-up on Tuesday, October 17, 1995. Heavy garbage includes appliances, mattresses, box springs, chesterfields, etc. Anyone requiring a pick-up is asked to notify the Clerk's Office. A fee of $10.00 will be charged for each item, to cover disposal costs. Fridges must have freon removed before pick-up.
Keith Robinson
Superintendent of Public Works
543-2504

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
PROPERTY TAXES
This is a reminder to ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg that the third installment of property taxes is due on October 31, 1995. Interest at a rate of 1.25% per month or 15% per annum will be charged on any and all overdue taxes.
Thank you for your co-operation.
Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

MPS News

BY LIZZY LAURIN
Public School Correspondent

MORRISBURG—What's the best holiday, other than Christmas? Thanksgiving! Everyone loves turkey and we're going to have lots this weekend. Plus, we have another holiday!

Something else I wanted to talk about are the house leagues going on at the school At the beginning of the year, we were all split up into different groups, and each group (or house league) was given a country's name.

For example, my country's name is Mali. There are approximately 6 countries. The first activity we did was make flags and got to know everyone. The purpose of house leagues is for everyone to work together and to pick up the school spirit.

Joke Time

Before Thanksgiving, the teacher asked her pupils to tell her what they were thankful for.

"I'm thankful," said one small boy, "that I'm not a turkey."

WDMH Pulse

Well, the summer has come and gone and the spectacular fall is upon us. It has been a few months as well since the Hospital Pulse has been published. A number of things have happended since our last publication.

The annual meeting of the WDMH Corporation was held June 28, 1995. The members of the corporation were presented with an annual report that indicated hospital operations were still in high gear and showed a small positive revenue over expense—a surplus!

Three new Board members were elected at the meeting. Mrs. Leslie Ault, Mr. Bill Laroque and Mr. Steve Strome joined the Board of Govenors following the election.

Our new telephone system has been installed and is working wonderfully. There is a phone for rent by each bedside for patient's use. The rates are $5.95 the first day and $2 per day following.

The Hospital Foundation logo contest held earlier in the year was won by Lori MacDonald of Picadilly Press in Williamsburg. There were several excellent entries. Thank you to all who participated in the contest. The logo will be used for the Foundation letterhead and for official receipts. The Foundation was incorporated to accept funds for capital equipment and for capital projects. The telephone number of the Foundation is (613) 774-1049.

The Hospital was the charity of choice for the 1995 Upper Canada Open golf tournamnt. Through the generosity of people and businesses in our catchment area, over $30,000 was raised in cash and prizes for the Hospital. Thank you to all the canvassers and volunteers who assisted in making it another record day.

Correction

In last week's edition of The Leader, the cutline beneath the photo on the front page regarding the cheque presentation of $10,500 to the Cancer Society, Dundas Branch, had one person's name ommitted. Margaret Ann Casselman, the president of the Cancer Society, said they were overwhelmed with the large donation and had never received one that large before. Regretfully, Margaret's name was left from the cutline, but she was smiling front and centre. We apologize for the omission.

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE CLUB PACK™ fresh hot or mild Butcher's Choice™ 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
SMOKED HAMS BLACK FOREST-STYLE Pillers boneless halves or mini 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
PEPPER PLANT miniature ornamental peppers 4 inch pot each 2.49
POTTED MUMS bright & colourful 6 inch each 5.99
SHRIMP RING PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ frozen 40-44 Black Tiger cooked tail-on 340 g pkg. 9.99
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DUCKS GRADE A frozen 2-3 kg avg. 3.73/kg lb. 1.69
SAUSAGE MEAT ROLL Maple Leaf frozen 500 g pkg. 1.69
CHEESE MAPLE LEAF assorted varieties family pack 650 g pkg. 6.99
ALL BEEF WIENERS MAPLE LEAF regular, Bar-B-Q, Extra Long or regular 450 g pkg. 2.29
MAPLE LEAF BACON sliced side selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.69
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS regular, Dutch Treet or Lifestyle 500 g pkg. 2.99
LUNCH MEAT TURKEY or chicken Schneiders Lifestyle selected varieties 125 g pkg. 2.49
COOKED HAM MAPLE LEAF sliced or regular ham steak 175 g pkg. 1.99
SMOKED HAM CENTRE STEAK or portion 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders frozen 500 g pkg. 2.49
BACK BACON CANADIAN sweet pickled rolled in cornmeal by the piece 8.80/kg lb. 3.99

SQUASH BUTTERNUT Buttercup, Spaghetti or Hubbard product of Ontario 1.08/kg lb. .49
CRANBERRIES fresh product of U.S.A. 12 oz. pkg. 1.99
SWEET POTATOES fresh product of U.S.A. 1.74/kg lb. .79
PEARS BOSC fresh product of Ontario Canada fancy 2.18/kg lb. .99
APPLES McINTOSH product of Ontario Canada fancy 1.74/kg lb. .79
SPINACH fresh product of U.S.A. 10 oz. pkg. 1.29
BRUSSELS SPROUTS fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
RUTABAGAS fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each .89
CUCUMBERS ENGLISH seedless fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each 1.49
KIWI FRUIT fresh product of New Zealand 3/99
GREEN CABBAGE LARGE fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each .89
SALAD DRESSING PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ Decadent product of Canada chilled assorted varieties 375 mL jar 2.99

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SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.