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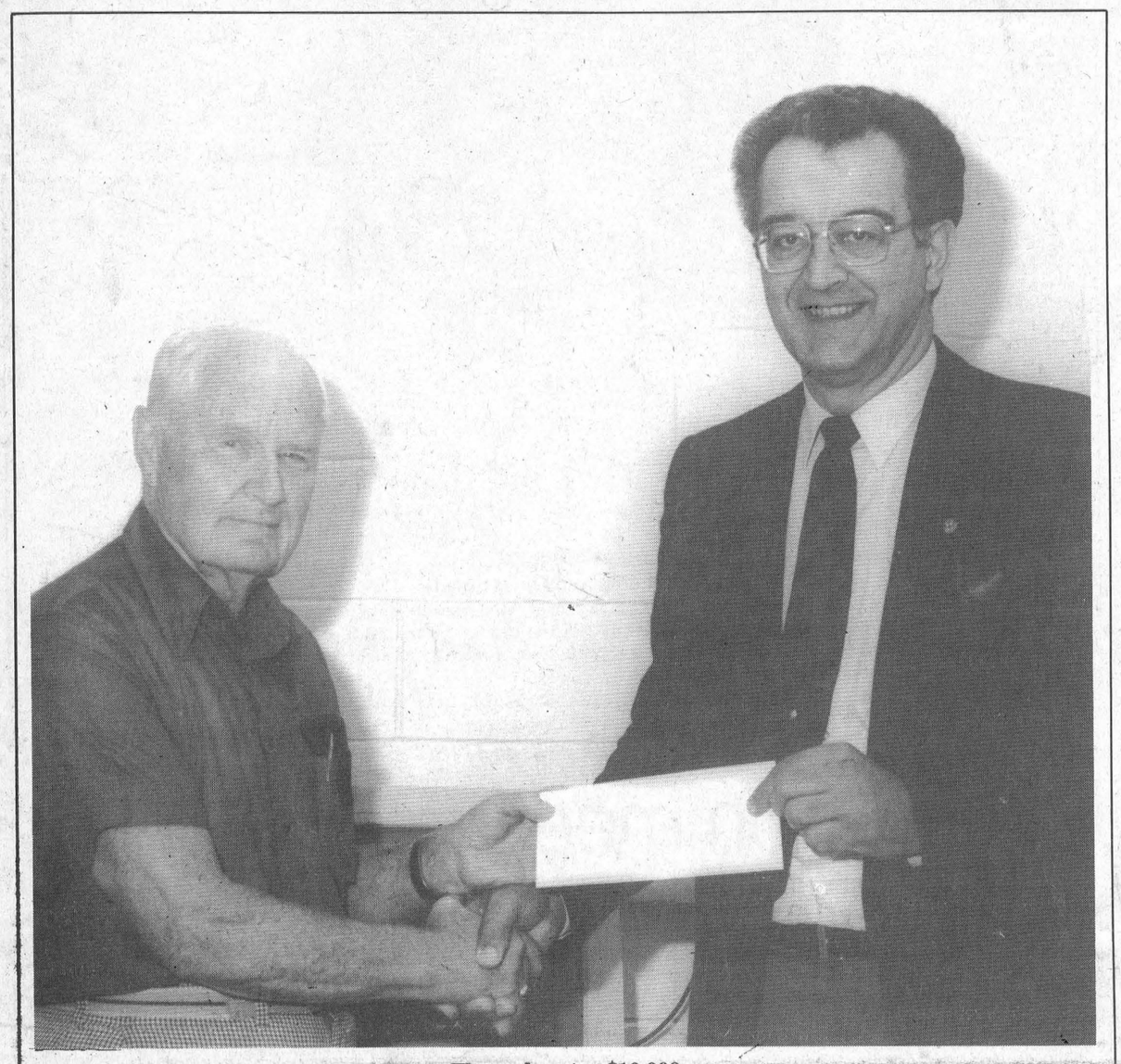
Inside this week

Information meeting
On Enviro-Desorption Inc. ..... Page 2

Honeymooners debuts
September 9th at UCP ..... Page 7

Cameron joins Tyee club
Nets 35 pound salmon ..... Page 9



Thom donates $10,000

The Seaway High Communications Technology laboratory will have new post editing equipment due to Morrisburg resident Gordon Thom's generosity.

Technology Lab at Seaway

Thom donates generously

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The new Communications Technology Lab at Seaway High School has just received a generous shot in the arm, through a $10,000 donation by Morrisburg resident Gordon Thom.

Thom donated the money to enable the school to purchase equipment for the post editing room. The equipment consisting of two monitors, a computer with a keyboard and two editing machines will enable students to view tapes and select portions for use or discard.

"It will allow students to view the tapes in their entirety and decide which parts they want to show in what sequence.

It can take pauses out of a conversation, or edit parts out.They may only want to show about five minutes and toss out the remainder," Technical director Nick Gruich explained.

Lack of sufficient post editing equipment halted activities during the Communication Lab's first semester of operation. "Provincial funding ran out but yours came through for the post-editing equipment," Gruich thanked Thom.

Last year, the high school opened a sophisticated $300,000 laboratory backed by financing and support from the Ministry of Education, and the SD & G Public Board. In addition, several area businesses donated equipment, money, software and expertise to help make the project a success.

"We couldn't have done this without the support of John Ross Video, who were very generous with technical advice," stated principal Doug Murray.

Thom commented on the "tremendous response" the community had shown to this particular project. The community responds when help is requested for a specialized need or project, not to general demands for more money, Murray explained.

After the Communications room was set up, the Communications Technology class had an opportunity to view first-hand truly professional equipment and expertise.

CBC's Peter Van Dusen toured the Seaway facility, and invited the class to visit their production control room in Ottawa.

"They watched the entire news production day, and sat in on the decision-making process ," said Gruich.

"This was a real pressure-cooker," Gruich added. "Some students decided TV wasn't for them because the production control room was too tense.

Everyone in that room was on edge. On the other hand, some liked it and said, 'This is for me.'"

As a post script, the school has now embarked on another project to add 32 new IBM computers to their equipment. A community fund-raising campaign for $10,000 is underway to complement a school board commitment of $32,000, Murray explained.

The machines arrived at Seaway High on September 1, on the premise of shared local support. To date, $1800 has been donated or pledged by individuals, businesses and service clubs.

"This is the kind of equipment the students will need if they are to work in the 21st century," Murray said.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the new communications lab, or computer expansion is invited to contact the school for guest speakers, tours or answers to their questions.

And those wishing to contribute to create a "21st century high school" are asked to call 652-4878 for more information.

Rabies Clinic set for Sept. 26th

Co-operation is urged

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – Rabies vaccination clinics are set to get underway September 26.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is promoting various clinics in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. For $11 you can have your pet vaccinated.

"It's cheaper than getting your pet vaccinated at the veterinarian," said EOHU's Deborah Sanborn. "At these clinics they're given the shot and nothing else. The vet would give your pet a thorough examination which is why it would cost more."

Rabies is a deadly disease, and dogs and cats account for almost 50 per cent of the cases where people come in contact with it.

"Over the past five years incidents of rabies have declined according to the latest statistics," said Sanborn.

Under a local bylaw sanctioned by the authority of the Health Protection and promotion Act, 1983, all cats and dogs, three months of age or older must be immunized against rabies.

"It's the law. They have to be vaccinated. It's your responsibility every year to have it done," said Sanborn.

One of the reasons immunizing domestic animals is so important is the nature of the disease. Rabies is one of the few deadly diseases that can be passed on to humans.

The virus is transmitted through a rabid animal's saliva by a bite, or contact with a cut, sore, eyes, nose or mouth. It has an incubation period of two to six weeks.

During that time few symptoms are noticeable. An infected animal may be contagious four to five days before symptoms appear.

Linda Thompson of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital said animals with the disease develop slight changes in temperament.

"They become short tempered but it varies from case to case," said Thompson.

The only way to successfully determine whether an animal has rabies is through a post-mortem examination.

On the other hand humans diagnosed with rabies can be treated at a cost of $400. Some of the symptoms which appear when a person has contacted the virus are fever and trouble swallowing.

An average of 2,650 people were treated for exposure to rabies each year from 1984 to 1989. In 1986 it reached epidemic proportions with more rabid animals and more human treatments recorded than ever before.

"Humans are treated with a series of anti-rabies shots over a period of one month," said Thompson.

But in order to avoid all the trouble and pain, getting your pet vaccinated is the only sound solution. In Morrisburg the vaccination clinic will be held at the Morrisburg Fire Hall from 1 p.m. to 4p.m.

Undaunted by fire, efforts continue to help needy

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

DUNDELA—"Lazarus will rise again," a spectator observed in the aftermath of last Tuesday's disastrous fire at Dundela Church, which housed the House of Lazarus Matilda Resource Center,

And events following the fire demonstrated the truth of the statement.

Despite the fire which destroyed the church building, the undaunted coordinating director Lynn Edwards never stopped working, or taking in donations.

Likewise, donations and offers of help continued in an effort to maintain food and clothing supplies for the needy.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Coordinating director Lynn Edwards met with Bob Colborne, who is on the center's Board of Directors, and a meeting followed with township officials.

Then an agreement was reached with the Matilda recreation committee to use the municipal rink building across the road as a temporary facility.

Meetings were also held with the police and Fire Marshal. As arson is suspected, only volunteer staff are being used until the investigation is over.

On Wednesday, Lynn stayed at the location because she felt it was important to be there and talked with passersby who had known the church or wanted more information.

A truck and canopy were set up in the rain, and a sign was set up in front of the rubble encouraging people to continue donating to their own churches. In the meantime, churches were told to hold onto their goods until a site was found.

By Friday, the Resource Center was moved into the municipal building, and efforts to transform this into a suitable drop-off site started. Although many dropped by with food donations, "basically there's been more coming by for a look and wanting to help and wanting a brick," she stated.

Nothing else of value remained. One gentleman who stopped by wanted bricks made and initialled by his grandfather.

A visit was paid by ladies from the Williamsburg Manor, who were familiar with the church from youth. "They all had memories of Sunday School and ministers, and were crying and upset. I heard some wonderful stories," Lynn noted.

Changed to Resource Center

The Dundela Methodist Church was built in 1881, and later became a United Church. However, it was closed in the 1970's due to insufficient attendance.

Several years ago, United Church minister Rev. Allen Tysick obtained township and provincial government support in having the building declared a heritage building and setting up a Resource Center for the needy.

The Township purchased the building from the Seaway Valley Presbytery at a nominal fee. In 1989, the Center was founded which served not only the poor in Matilda Township, but from Brockville to the Quebec border. Some 800 families were said to receive services from the Center.

However, just as the church's deconsecration in the 1970's was disapproved by many local parishioners, a number in the community looked askance at its new purpose in the 1990's. Some would have preferred to see the building as a museum, or destroyed and a memorial erected at the site, adjacent to the cemetery.

But although fire may destroy a physical structure, it can not destroy the building's reason for being, nor the spirit with which it was built.

"Perhaps the factions and the people who have had anger for one reason or another for the last three years, maybe something like this changes their mind, and they bind together," Lynn observed.

All last week, she received not only donations, but expressions of support from people offering free help and labor. "We had offers of many to rebuild, that if the township would supply the materials, they would build it for free."

In the meantime, until the rink building is needed for skaters in late fall and winter, it will be used to collect food and clothing for the Resource Center.

The temporary Center will be open for donations from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Monday to Friday. "We'll accept food and warm winter clothing here," Lynn said.

Donations of money will be receipted for income tax purposes, as the Resource Center is a registered charitable organization. Funds will be used to purchase whatever supplies are needed.

Meanwhile, Matilda Council will decide on a course of action, whether to construct a new facility with the $50,000 insurance, purchase a new building or rent.

Hearing postponed

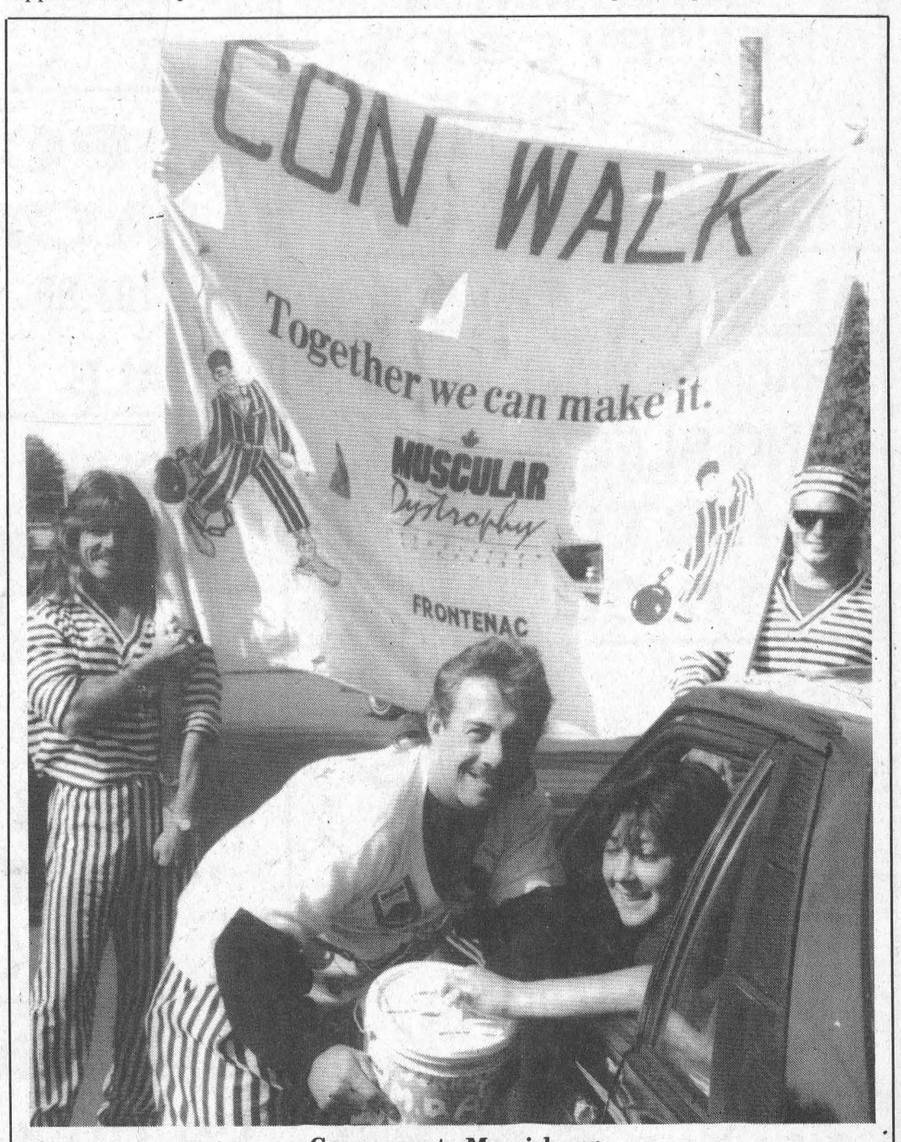
OTTAWA—A preliminary hearing for William Dillabough senior of Morrisburg, and Charles Smith, also of Morrisburg scheduled here for Friday has been postponed until November 20.

The hearing will take place in Elgin Street Courthouse Criminal Division.

The two men were charged with possession of non-duty paid cigarettes on June 6, after 50 cases of cigarettes were seized in Vanier near Ottawa. According to the RCMP, the cigarettes had a duty value of $55,000, and a total value of $100,000.

If convicted, the penalty could range from twice the duty evaded or $27,475 to three times the duty evaded, or $41,212.

Dillabough and Smith have pleaded not guilty to the charges.



Cons come to Morrisburg

More than $6800 was collected during the campaign for Muscular Dystrophy in Morrisburg, $4000 at the Firefighters Toll Booth over a week ago and $2800 in the Con Walk last Wednesday. "We walk what we can and they can't," said Paul Watson, left of the banner. Collecting donations is Mike Longue-Epee, and holding the banner at right is Lou Malone. The Frontenac inmates walked from Ottawa to Cornwall on Monday, and passed through Morrisburg on their way to Kingston.

Thompson photo

Local students win contest, take home more books

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – For some reading is an enjoyable past time.

For others it's a task they'd rather avoid.

But for three area students reading became a way of life as they participated in the *Readers and Good Sports Contest.*

Ashley Tuttle, Jonathan Aneja, and Katie Bouwman entered the contest in June and by the time August rolled around they had read more books than the 28 other students who participated.

Jonathan Aneja, a Morrisburg Public School student, came out on top finishing 102 books in total. He was entered in the grade 3 through 5 contest.

"I started out thin but then switched to Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys series," said Aneja. "I really enjoy reading mystery books."

In the grades 1 through 2 category, Ashley Tuttle, another Morrisburg student, beat out her competition reading 27 books. When asked what her favorite type of story was Tuttle admitted she had no favorites.

"I just like to read," she said.

Rounding off the contest was the Grade 6 category in which Timothy Christian student, Katie Bouwman, was victorious. Reading a total of 55 books Bouwman said she was surprised to win considering she entered the contest at the half way point.

"I didn't have much time to read," she admitted.

As a result Bouwman had to buckle down and read like she had never read before. It paid off.

"I don't usually read that much," she admitted. "Just in the contest."

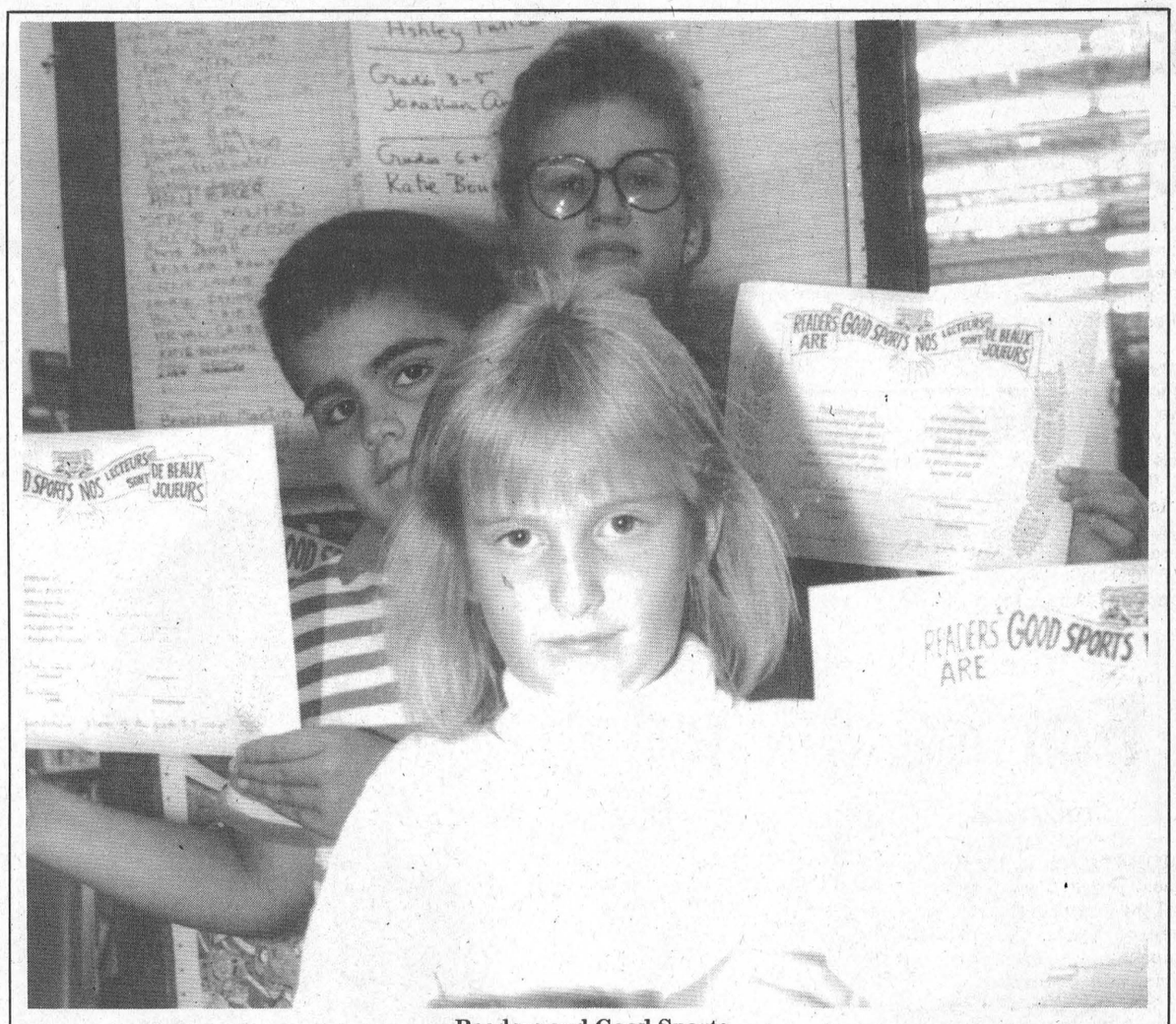
For their accomplishments each winner was awarded a paperback novel of their choice. Any student who entered the contest and finished three or more books got to take home a certificate of accomplishment.

Elizabeth Porter, Branch Supervisor at the Morrisburg Public Library, helped supervise the contest and said they had a very good turnout this summer.

"People are really looking for things for their kids to do during the summer," she said. "This is something they can do and enjoy. Participation has been very good."

To keep an accurate count of the books each student read, parents had to fill in a verification sheet. When the book was returned to the library a star was placed beside the student's name and they were allowed to take out another book.

"It's a good incentive for the kids," said Porter."They have a lot of fun."



Readers and Good Sports

The Readers and Good Sports contest ended last week and three winners were announced in the three different categories. Posing with their certificates are Ashley Tuttle, winner in the grades 1 through 3 group, Jonathan Aneja, the grade 3 through 5 winner and Katie Bouwman, the grade 6 winner. Each student was awarded a paperback novel of their choice for winning. Congratulations!

McMillan photo

Enviro-Desorption Inc.

Information meeting scheduled

IROQUOIS—Anyone wanting more information about the company, Enviro-Desorption Inc. is invited to a pub tentatively scheduled October 1 7.00 P.M. in the Civic Center.

The meeting is to provide more detailed information about the company which proposes to begin construction of a soil recycling facility in the Iroquois Industrial Park next spring.

"Ministry of Environment representatives from the Cornwall regional office, and possibly from the south-eastern area office in Kingston will be present at the public meeting to answer questions on the approval process," said ministry representative Michael Seguin.

Company vice-president Gord Howe, municipal politicians and economic officer Terry O'Reilly are also expected to attend.

Iroquois reeve John McAllister is gathering documentation on the process from government and industrial studies. The information will available to the public from the municipal office, at least a week before the meeting October 1.

The company has closed a deal with Iroquois Council to purchase nine acres of industrial land and signed a three-year agreement for operation of its facility. Howe said the facility is to open next spring and to start operating sometime in 1993.

The company aims to use Iroquois as a base to clean hydro-carbon contaminated soil from gas stations in the entire south-eastern region,

Portable equipment will be used to screen soil for a uniform hydrocarbon content. Contaminants include gasoline, diesel and other fuel oils, which are separated from soil and vaporized at high temperatures.

A primary treatment heating unit is used to start the process. Further separation and vaporization is completed in a multi-cone cyclone bank and secondary treatment unit. Reclaimed soil is cooled and moistened for dust control, discharged to a stockpile, and sent back to the generators.

Company vice-president Doug Howe states the plant has an efficiency rate of over 99.99 per cent for removal of hydro-carbons, and plant emissions are within guidelines of all provinces.

However, the process is new in Canada, and has yet to receive approval of the Ministry of Environment at the provincial and regional level.

Seguin added the provincial approval will be time-consuming as this is a first for Ontario.

Finalization of the agreement with Iroquois depends on Ministry of Environment approval.

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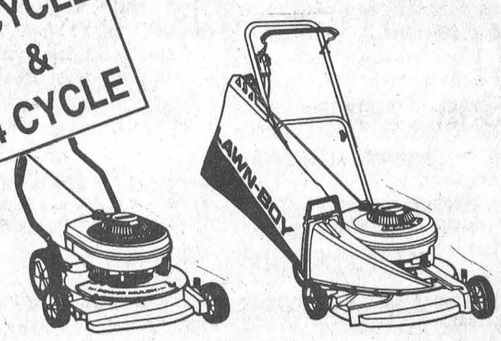

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Bereavement Counseling offered at Park Lane Villa

WILLIAMSBURG—A Dundas County Hospice Awareness Night will be held at 7.30 p.m. September 16 at Park Lane Villa here.

The meeting is to inform area residents about the Hospice and guest speaker will be Barbara O'Connor, executive director of All Saints Hospice in Ottawa.

There will also be a panel discussion with O'Connor, Janet Clapp, Home Care coordinator, Bobbie Rose, head of VON (Winchester branch), and Rev. George Bruce, minister at St. Matthias Anglican Church in Winchester.

"This will be open to discussion, and people are welcome to ask questions," said Laura Mullen, in charge of public awareness.

"We're looking for volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering, visiting or assisting with administration can obtain information about how they can help," she stated.

Applications will be available for those interested in signing up.

A training course for volunteers is scheduled to begin September 24 to November 26. It will be held every Thursday evening from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m. at the Outreach Center, Park Drive Villa.

"We hope to train volunteers to provide support for the terminally ill and at-home caregivers," said Wendy Byvelds, who is organizing the course.

There will be a variety of speakers including bereavement counsellors, nurses, and social workers.

While anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to sign up and participate in the course, Wendy stresses a firm commitment to visiting is not a requirement.

"We encourage involvement, but we realize visiting may not be for everyone. There will also be opportunities for volunteers to assist with administration and fund-raising."

For further information, Wendy may be reached at 535-2738.

Feed the wild birds

For backyard entertainment

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Although most people don't recognize all the varieties of birds they see or hear, few are untouched by the beauty they bring into our lives.

Spectators at a program called "Feeding Birds in Winter" at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary last Wednesday learned how we may attract more of these wild creatures into our yards. Through a video, and presentation by Sanctuary staff, a variety of facts were discovered about winter birds, and their food preferences.

There are over 15 species of birds which might inhabit yards in this area during the winter. Crows, cardinals, chickadees, house sparrows and blue jays are only a few of the more common birds which may help themselves at your feeding station.

Depending on the type of offering and location of the station, mourning doves, grosbeaks, goldfinches, and white-breasted nuthatches may also happen by.

The avid bird-watcher may also wish to attract pine siskins, brown creepers, juncos, tree sparrows, downy woodpeckers, ruffled grouse and goldfinches.

To attract a wide variety of seed-eating birds, the bird feeding station should supply 50 per cent sunflower seeds, 35 per cent white millet and 15 per cent cracked corn. Many birds are fond of beef suet, to which seeds can be added for a nutritious mix.

Berries, cherries, currants and peaches round out and balance the menu.

Feeding stations should be placed in a variety of spots, and at different heights to attract the greatest assortment of species. For example, some ground feeding may be combined with platform and window feeding. Hanging feeders provide protection from predators and suet feeders mounted on tree trunks are popular with tree-climbing birds.

Feeders should always be in view of the spectators, as the majority of people feed birds not to ensure their survival, but for the pleasure of watching.

By providing water, food and protective cover, the bird fancier may attract a greater variety of birds.

Trees and shrubbery provide nesting possibilities, and protection from predators which may encourage year-round habitation, and fruit-bearing bushes yield additional food in winter. Birds are drawn almost irresistibly by the addition of a bowl of warm water on a cold day clouds of steam arising from a warm bowl of water on a cold day.

It is also important to remember that the birds actual needs are opposite to most people's feeding patterns. Instead of supplying food during October and November, when natural sources are most plentiful, bird lovers should provide food during late winter, March and April, when food is scarce.

If you should decide to join the ranks of bird watchers and backyard bird feeders, you won't be alone in this pursuit. Bird watching and feeding are two of the fastest growing hobbies in our time, second only to gardening.

As well as being environmentally useful, bird-watching is relatively inexpensive and could surpass spectator sports as an absorbing pastime.

Some fine natural entertainment is planned at the Bird Sanctuary this fall. During the regular fall feeding program September 15 through November 15, Canada Geese, are the recipients of daily grain handouts.

At this time, thousands of migrating waterfowl visit the location on their journey south.

Hunting regulations in Ont. to save James Bay Geese

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Canadian Wildlife Service are imposing changes to hunting regulations in 19 provincial areas in Ontario.

Eastern Ontario is not one of the targeted areas.

The areas effected will be in northern and southwestern Ontario where southern James Bay geese migrate.

The two agencies instituted measures to reduce the harvest last year because breeding of southern James Bay geese was unusually poor in 1990 and 1991.

There has been some improvement in breeding this year but not enought to produce a large recovery in their population.

As a result a regulation passed under the Migratory Birds Convention Act enacts these changes protecting Canadian and southern James Bay geese.

Similar action to reduce harvests has been taken in jurisdictions in the United States where southern James Bay geese migrate and spend the winter.

"The reason both types of geese are being targeting is because they are basically undestinguishable from one another," said Rick Pratt of the Canadian Wildlife Service.

"Even a biologist has problems separating the two."

The only real difference between the two birds is a slight variance in size. The Canadian geese are a bit larger.

Therefore hunting restrictions apply to both types of geese.

In Eastern Ontario the hunt is still on becasue geese in this area are plentiful said Pratt.

Few southern James Bay geese are harvested in central and eastern Ontario, and as a result the changes do not effect this area.

"It gets confusing to some because you've got geese coming out your ears down there but in other places it's a problem," said Pratt.

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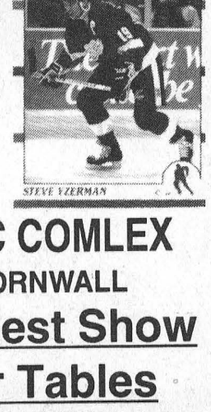

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Your lungs are for life

The Lung Association, a leader in community programs to prevent smoking, is back in the classrooms of all schools in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell with their "Lungs Are For Life" smoking prevention program.

"The Lung Association believes that by teaching children about the importance of a healthy life style, we will be raising a generation of healthier Canadians," said Cindy Crawford, President of The Lung Association, Eastern Counties.

We applaud the Ministry of Health for their support of the Boards of Health across Ontario with $3.5 million to expand programs to reduce tobacco consumption.

Remember.....Your Lungs Are For Life.

Be careful when you buy

Many Ontario residents could wind up spending "relaxing" weekends at their swamps, if they're not wary when buying cottage and retreat lands.

Over the past several years, a local Ontario version of the old Florida swamp land scam has been trapping victims looking for vacation property. Many hundreds of buyers have been snared into purchases through newspaper advertisements describing the picturesque spots with lots of acreage, perhaps on the waterfront, and maybe even including a lake or two.

Plenty of consumers have forfeited down payments of $500 to $10,000 through these vacation property swindles. And for some of these gullible folk, it meant a wipeout of most of their life savings.

To protect their investment in such a major purchase, consumers should always have legal advice before signing any documents. And never use a lawyer connected in any way with the person or firm from whom you are considering the purchase.

You should be particularly cautious about buying land from anyone not represented by a real estate firm. A vendor who is not a real estate agent does not have a business reputation to protect, and there is no specific legislation controlling such sales. All real estate brokers, however, must be registered with the Ministry, and could lose their certification if involved in illegal land deals. You should always ask to see the property deed, or the broker's authorization to sell the land.

And don't ever buy on impulse. Shop around, if you are in the market, and visit as many properties as possible. Never buy land unseen. It's also wise to have your lawyer check the land for any possible restrictions which may affect the use of the property. It's just possible, for instance, that all trees belong to the Crown, or that a shoreline may have been reserved as public land.

Consumers who feel that they may have been swindled in such a deal should contact their nearest Consumer Service Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Opinions favor deal

If reactions are a favorable barometer, the new constitutional proposals — the national recipe for national unity to be ratified by national referendum — could well be the solution for which the country has been seeking.

Consider who is saying what. PQ leader Jacques Parizeau considers it a totally unacceptable package, one more affront to Quebec's aspirations. So does Jean Allaire, the author of the pro-sovereignty report released and adopted by the Province's Liberals, and championed by the Young Liberals who grabbed more headlines than the Premier himself over their strident support for a sovereign Quebec.

All of the country's premiers, obviously, and the federal government say it's the best solution — not perfect by any means — but it's a deal they can live with. And the aboriginal people, guaranteed their much-prized right to self-government, are ecstatic.

Business leaders throughout the rest of Canada are slowly emerging with positive opinions, although there is a characteristic caution. A few academics in the West think the deal stinks, but some high-profile western columnists say that Don Getty came back with his triple-E — and dignity — intact. Preston Manning says the deal is a sellout.

The pollsters, thankfully, have been temporarily rendered opinionless. The politicians caught them off guard.

The traditional enemies of this country — the separatists, the sovereignists and the opportunists of national division — are spouting rhetoric again, rather than forging unholy alliances with people in power.

Of course, the entire matter has yet to be settled by us — the people, as it always should have been. That will bring its own problems at cost, and the risk of further national stress.

But we have a workable compromise that is the first sign of good news Canadians have had on the constitutional front in almost three years. Welcome to Canada!

— From the Glengarry News

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

Employees of the Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission received a tongue lashing from members of the village council at the regular council meeting when Deputy-Reeve Harland Veinotte and councillor Karen Gorrell tabled the question concerning work that was supposed to be completed in the village industrial park approximately two years previous.

More than a score of leaders of boy scout troops, wolf cub packs and beaver colonies gathered at the United Church Hall in Iroquois for their first meeting of the season. William Sheldrick of Morrisburg, St. Lawrence District president, chaired the meeting which was opened with prayer offered by Reverend Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain and public relations officer.

Kevin Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crowder, joined the ranks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force. He stated that he always wanted to be a policeman, and was proud to be chosen for the best police force in the world. He was to leave the area and begin duty in Edmunston, New Brunswick, where he would serve an area population of close to 25,000.

1972

Visitors of Beavers Dental Products Limited, included Dr. Theodore Calocassides, D.D.S. of Athens, Greese, who was the editor of the Greek Dental Journal and at one time was the president of the Greek Dental Association. Following his three-day visit, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Brebner of Wellington, New Zealand spent three days in Morrisburg. Dr. Brebner was the assistant director of the division of Dental Health in the New Zealand Health Department, and was in charge of the school dental nurse program which was successfully started some 50 years previous.

The Honorable Jean Marchand, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, announced that Cornwall Electric Ltd. of Boston Mass., had accepted a regional development incentive offer from his department for a new facility in Cornwall to manufacture small electrical appliances. The project was expected to create an estimated 28 jobs.

A telegram was forwarded to Team Canada in Russia, and it contained over 150 names from hockey fans in the area. This was inspired by the comments of Phil Espisito on TV to show our team Canadians were behind them win or lose.

1962

The introduction of a combined savings and loan play to spread the cost of four years of university education over a period of up to nine years and embodying full life insurance protection was announced by the Bank of Montreal.

Morrisburg Council had before it for consideration at its' next meeting a resolution to authorize the municipal solicitor to institute a court suit against Ontario Hydro in the matter of the totally inadequate and unsatisfactory sewer system installed in the village at the time of the building of the Seaway.

The Leader reported that a full house greeted Premier John Robarts when he addressed the first annual banquet of the Grenville Dundas Progressive Conservative Women's Association in the Morrisburg Civic Building.

1952

Ernest Munroe and son of Inkerman, showed their cattle for the first time at the Dundas County field day held in connection with the Milton fair.

Mr. George James of Mariatown brought in a carrot which was actually six in one. Three of them were a good large size and the other three were somewhat smaller.

Angus Murdock and Tom Parker tied for the low gross and Earl Crober won the low net at the tournament held at the Morrisburg Golf Club. Mr. JE. Christensen won the Gillespie trophy.

The Pinkus Restaurant in Williamsburg was serving chicken dinners for $1.25.

1942

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read, Local, Provincial and RCMP Police smash smuggling ring. Five men were arrested near Morrisburg as they loaded contraband from the United States. Seized along with the smugglers were a 1941 Packard Sedan, bearing New York State plates, a GMC truck and nine pinball machines valued between $1,500 and $2,000.

Paul R. Smith, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith of Mariatown, was promoted to the rank of Corporal on September 1st.

At Morley's Store, cube sugar was two pounds for 25 cents, ripe tomatoes were five cents a pound and bulk spaghetti was six cents a pound.

The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute was to re-open on September 22nd with M.A. Epplett, B.A. as principal.

The Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church was holding an anniversary supper at a price of 40 cents per adult and 25 cents a child.

1932

Printed in this edition of The Leader was an article which appeared in the Burlington free Press by Dr. Sander who had visited Dr. Locke's clinic in Williamsburg. He said Dr. Locke, otherwise known as the toe twister and the Miracle Man, attributed his results to the mechanical correction of misaligned bones in the feet which pinch or press on portions of the tibial nerve. He went on to say there was no doubt of Dr. Locke's sincerity nor of the authenticity of many of his cures but it must be remembered Dr. Locke was a human being, who had nothing new or unusual to offer that many medical, osteopathic and chiropractic physicians in Vermont had been doing for years. Dr. Sanders personally felt that before planning a trip to Williamsburg to spend good hard American dollars for poor lodging and poorer meals one should first consult a physician at home who was familiar with manipulative treatment. In answer, The Leader printed, there were tourist homes in the community managed by people more than capable of catering to the public, as efficient as any in Dr. Sanders' district. Indeed from all of Dr. Locke's American patients there was but one regret, that was, they wasted so many "good hard American dollars" before becoming acquainted with the Williamsburg world-famous specialist.

A fire causing damage estimated at $70,000 and leaving 35 people homeless swept a portion of a block in Embrum. It had its origin in J. Bonville's Hotel.

The Inkerman United Church was celebrating its Golden Jubilee.

At Barkley's Meat Market, lamb stew was four cents a pound and Crawford peaches were 55 cents a basket.

The Red and White on Locke Street was selling three bars of Palmolive soap for 21 cents, and Habitant pea soup, two cans for 19 cents.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - I've read several articles regarding compulsory stable funding during the past weeks. Our company is a member of The Ontario Federation of Agriculture, albeit, with some reticence, as things now stand.

Today, as never before, a higher percentage of those engaged in Agri-Business, are self thinkers with a strong business acumen. They will not sit idly by as legislation, is thrust upon them by a domineering minority. In the past, it seemed that a few important individuals, many of whom were also poor operators, set the rules. The Agricultural sector has become increasingly sophisticated and acceptance of this type of overbearing process is surely passe.

In today's world, absolute accountability must prevail. Should one of us tell several others what is best for all without the benefit of a vote? Surely we should be entitled to express our decision on a ballot. A democratically arrived at decision will eliminate the possibility of dividing the Agricultural community - a certainty which would prevail with no vote.

Democracy is government by the people. It is a social conditon of classlessness and equality. I'm asking Roger George (President of The Ontario Federation of Agriculture) and Elmer Buchanan (Ontario Minister of Agriculture), whom I presume are both enlightened men, to practice it. We deserve this. I would like to believe that my faith in freedom and individual rights is alive and well; however, I now feel this faith waivering with the recent unilateral decisions being made by Queen's Park, in collusion with whomever.

With no vote, F.G.O. will have new meaning...possibly something like Gelded Farmer's of Ontario, at which time all any of us will have to talk about is his operation, performed, incidentally, by his very own scalpel.

Once shoved down our respective throats, just try to dethrone the self-serving, lavish new bureaucracy.

The dangling carrot being used to "bring everyone into line" is the farm property tax rebate, which will be withheld in the event that one does not pay the compulsory fee. I would suggest that the same property tax rebate list now in existence could be a fair voters list, with whatever modifications necessary.

Let's roll out the ballots.

J. JOSEPH MAXWELL
Amherstburg, Ontario

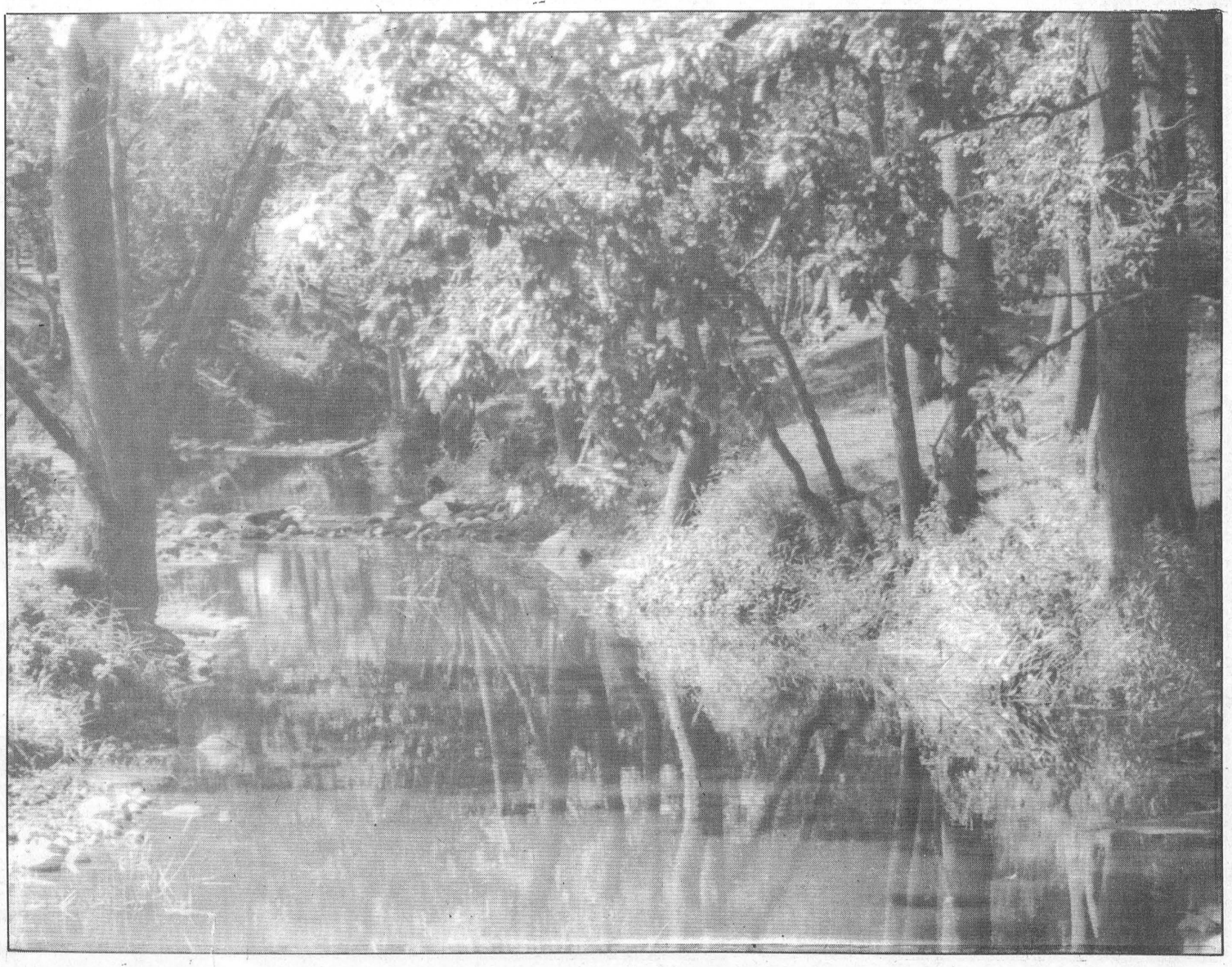
Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Direction-Misdirection

Dear Editor - It seems to me that when we vote during an election: be it Federal, Provincial, or Municipal, that we vote into office people who we feel will give us, the voters, direction. Case in point.

Last evening, the last day of August, I went to listen to a council meeting in Osnabruck Township. I listened as a ratepayer wanting to know why he and the other ratepayers that fell within the hundred-and-twenty meter guideline set up by the Provincial Ministry, for the notification of effected landowners, for a rezoning request, were not properly notified. The Town Clerk pointed out that the time frame being discussed, had nothing to do with the present council, but with the council in office in 1990. The Clerk told the ratepayer that council had met the letter of the law as set up by the Ministry. The Ministry requires that a Municipality place an ad in a local newspaper. In this way the effected and or concerned ratepayers of a community will know what is about to go on in their community and have time to come up with a plan of action.

— continued on page 5



Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

The Clerk then told the ratepayer that she had placed the ad, back in 1990, in the rural newspaper. She said that the cost of placing an ad in the rural newspaper, which had at the time a total subscription in Ingleside of 0, was $50. The other newspaper that had a subscription of over four hundred households in Ingleside, would of cost over $200. She also pointed out that a notice is also placed on the Post Office bulletin board as well as the board in the entrance of the Municipal offices.

At this point the Reeve, who was on the last council, stated that the last council had done nothing wrong, that they had met the letter of the law. And that it was then up to the ratepayers in the community to read the ad. Two things spring to mind: i) that in the morning I should subscribe to every newspaper within a fifty mile radius of Ingleside, including western Quebec and northern New York State.

ii) that the last council, and to my dismay, this council feel that the cost of notifying the ratepayers supercedes the proper notification of the ratepayers. That as long as council follows the letter of the law, they can ignore the letter of common sense.

Sitting there listening to the back and forth bantering, it appeared to me that the solution seemed very simple. Rather than having the Clerk search high and low for the newspaper with the cheapest rate, that a motion be past stating that from now on the Township would place all their ads in only one area newspaper. Then and only then could the argument be used, that it was up to the ratepayers to read it in the newspaper, or, look for the poster in the Post Office or Municipal offices. If that motion had been made and past at the meeting last evening, it would have shown the people of the Township that this council had some form of direction. It also would have freed up more time for council to do their work.

After listening to the two sides for over thirty minutes, it seemed to me that the real reason the ratepayer was there, which was to try and stop the rezoning was lost by misdirection. And then sadly, so was the reason I voted.

JO CARBONI
Hickory Street
Ingleside

*

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Well Frank Sisty has done it again. In spite of the cool, windy weather and the threat of rain, Frank who lives north of Iroquois pulled off his fifth annual old buddies' reunion without a hitch on Saturday, August 29. Frank, with the help of his brother Cooke, played host to more than a hundred guests who munched buttered corn, sandwiches and cake and greeted friends they hadn't seen since last year or maybe for many years.

Frank's yearly corn roast is becoming a tradition. You see this is the closest these special guests will ever get to a homecoming because the old Iroquois was buried under water at the time of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Most folks who move away from their home town enjoy coming back now and then to visit the place of their youth. But the former residents of Iroquois are denied that nostalgic experience because more than three decades ago Ontario Hydro buried Iroquois under a lake of water to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power project. The new town was relocated about one kilometre north of the old one.

Frank Sisty has lived his life in rural Iroquois. Frank lives in what he has dubbed his "Pensioner's Palace" a pretty, white house surrounded by trees and a large garden. Frank's house is always open to his friends and the coffee pot is forever on. After the Seaway Frank's place became a popular haunt for many of his "old Iroquois" buddies who could no longer hang out at the Davis Gas Station or Hess's Barber Shop. Five years ago Frank hosted a get together with some of his old friends. He has done it annually since then and each year more and more people enjoy his special brand of hospitality. This year was no exception.

Outside in the yard these friends sat visiting on lawn chairs and picnic benches. Inside they lounged on sofas laughing and talking of old times. Everyone posed for pictures and walked around hugging and shaking hands searching the name tags for those they knew. These tags flashed names like Davis, Coons, Fader, Casselman, Locke, McQuaig, Linnen, Strader and Law. Craig Carpenter who used to be in the U.S. Air Force and who now lives in Ottawa was there. Craig left Iroquois at the time of the Seaway and was having a great time meeting his old buddies. Dudley Smail from Brinston cracked jokes about Frank when they went to school together while the host himself, looking jaunty in his black straw hat and King of the Roost t-shirt, manoeuvred through the crowd bringing old friends together. Sandwiches and cakes filled a long table by the house and hot corn was brought in on platters from a large boiling kettle in the shed while coffee and cold drinks were in ample supply. Gordon Thompson from Montreal who played a significant part in last year's reunion when he met his old friend Roy Beebee after more than 40 years came again this year. People like Leona (Jubb) Gordeer, a retired school teacher who lives in Ottawa, took time to reunite with her old friends in spite of the fact she is preparing to go on a safari in Kenya, Africa. "I wouldn't miss this for the world!" she said.

Tommy and May Shepherd were there all the way from Naples, Florida, Mrs. Mary Kay Berry from Niagara Falls and Donald Montpetit from Dundas, Ontario. Wesley Stitt called wishing Frank, who used to be Wesley's former hockey coach, and every one there a successful day. Wesley is a high school principal in Canton.

"It brought back memories, yes it did, said Frank, "of people meeting one another in the street just like in the old town and around."

There's always somebody new to meet at Frank's reunions and they all have one thing in common - their love for the old Iroquois. And that's what the special day was all about. See you next year Frank!

ROSEMARY RUTLEY
Ingleside, Ontario

Helmet ruling a bust

IAN McMILLAN

In its infamous wisdom the National Hockey League struck down the mandatory helmet law hoping to decrease the amount of fighting in the game. Sound like a contradiction in terms, well it is. But it's the type of logic we've come to expect from the boneheads running Canada's favorite national past-time.

When two hulking players decide to drop the gloves, the first thing they always try to do is tear the helmet off their opponent. That way they can crush the other guys face without doing serious damage to their own knuckles. The NHL has now made the task easier and has left guys like Don (Rock'm Sock'm) Cherry cheering on the sideline.

In a time when fans are few and scandals are many you would think the NHL would clamp down and clean up its act. It seems as if the board of governors, in an attempt to sway the big networks in the US to carry hockey games, have reverted back to the time when the NHL was in its glory days.

You remember those days, back when the game itself was a measure of a man. Back when real players were supposed to play without helmets and real goaltenders would stand between the pipes without a mask, stop a shot with their forehead, have a trainer sew them up between plays and then return.

That was the NHL 25 years ago and judging by their latest actions, the NHL governors want it to be the NHL of today. Unfortunately that was then and this is now. They can't live in the past so why even try?

Since the first expansion of the NHL, the game has got faster, the bodies bigger, and the sticks curved. Add these elements together and they spell danger for those players who will now lay down their helmets to let their golden locks flow in the wind like the once great Darryl Sittler did. (Guy Lafleur for you Habs fans!)

The human skull at its thickest is five-eigths of an inch thick. At that size a fall of 20 inches can do irreparable damage doctors say. Any head injury received by a player without a helmet in the NHL will be deadly given the nature of the game today. Sticks are high, fights are everywhere, and shots are harder and anywhere.

An example of what can happen when not wearing a helmet occurred on Jan. 15, 1968. Minnesota's Bill Masterton died of a head injury sustained when his head struck the ice after a clean check. It took a tragedy to set the NHL straight back then. Still helmets didn't become mandatory until 1979 — 11 years after the first casualty. Now 13 years later the league has reversed its decision on the mandatory helmet law. How we soon forget.

Already the American Hockey League has followed suit with the NHL making helmets optional. Some AHL governors worked to keep helmet use mandatory, but were persuaded to follow the NHL guidelines. Players however, who opt not to wear a helmet will be required to sign a liability waiver.

But even more disturbing by this latest turn of events is the effect it will have on the millions of kids who look up to the stars in the NHL. Hopefully the players will behave in a intelligent manner and stick with their helmets. The number of players without helmets before the league repealed the helmet-only rule last week was five. Fortunately these players were nothing to get excited about so the influence wasn't great. But if players like Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, and say Eric Lindros stop wearing helmets the message sent to the youth of our nation will be negative.

In a time when the NHL executives are trying to clean up the game of hockey and make it better they're sure doing a lousy job. It makes you wonder who the worst offenders are — the players or the executives governing the game.

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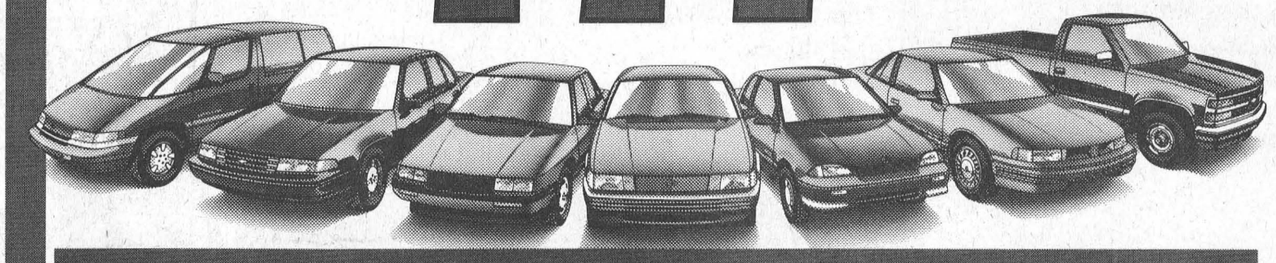

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Lesson in living history

Reenactors depict war of 1812

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Recalling scenes from 180 years ago, blasts of cannon fire and cries of "Huzza!" rang out over lands previously known as Crysler Farm.

But the sounds of gunfire and acrid smells didn't disturb bystanders Sunday at the Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitors Center. In fact, they seemed intrigued by the flash of gunfire and odors of smoke.

Members of the historical reenactment groups, the British Royal Navy Gun Crew, and the Canadian Fencible Regiment were conducting military drills from the time of the War of 1812. A period encampment, consisting of tent and campfire was also depicted.

Throughout the afternoon, the crew carried out gun drills and frequently fired a three-pound cannon.

The gun crew represented a naval contingent acquired to assist the British field artillery. Due to the shortage of field artillery during the War, the army acquired trained gunners from the Navy and obtained gun barrels from ships.

The barrels were mounted on field carriages, and the unit acted as an artillery support for the army.

Privates from another reenactment group, the Canadian Fencible Regiment also participated in the exercise. In the War of 1812, the Canadian Fencible Regiment was a British outfit, raised for the defense of Canada from around the Montreal area.

But their modern-day counterparts were chiefly occupied with education, and invited spectators, mainly fascinated children to march in formation, carry wooden replica flint lock muskets, and present bayonets.

Meanwhile back at camp supper was simmering, and later a fine beef stew was served. Tea and coffee together with cheese and brown bread completed an excellent repast for weary soldiers.

"We had quite nice groups all day," stated Chris Gardiner, the 'vent man' or steady man at the guns. Between 400 to 500 people stopped to watch the reenactors and ask questions.

"We did this to add interest to the memorial site at Crysler Farm and develop a new focus for programs in coming years," he added.

Military reenactors are volunteers who portray historical events and battles for the sheer love of these activities.

If the one-day trial is seen as a success by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the volunteers may return for more ambitious projects, perhaps a demonstration of the Battle of Crysler Farm.

U.C.P. draw winners

MORRISBURG — Francois Brissette of Ottawa is $125 richer this morning after The Upper Canada Playhouse drew his name as the monthly calendar winner, September 7.

Donella MacIntosh from Winchester also found $50 awaiting her after her number was drawn as the weekly winner.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Graham Houze of Morrisburg, Clayton Disotel, Morrisburg, Leon Lapensee, Carlton Place, J.P. Touchette, Alexandria, and John McAllister of Iroquois.

Congratulations to all those who won and watch next week for more winners in *The Leader*.



Gardening success
CJOH's Regional Contact was in Morrisburg last week to do yet another story on Jeff Arsenault's famous garden. Here Joel Haslum poses with Jeff and his daughter Danielle. You can see the program this Saturday at 6:30 p.m.



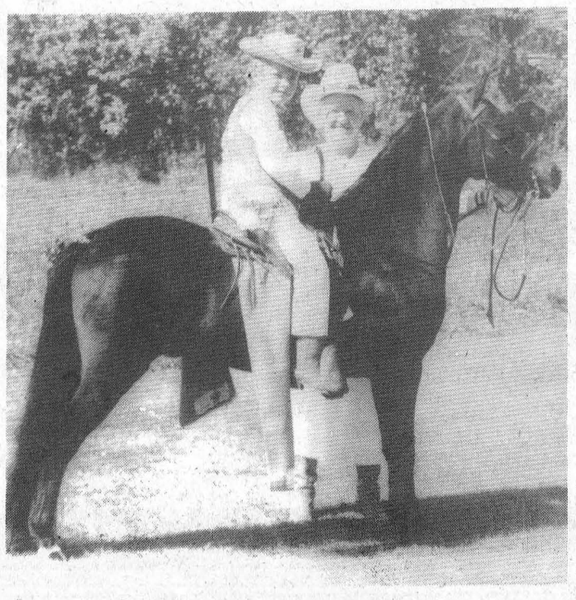


Double 125th Celebration

Two birthdays were celebrated at the annual Stormont County Fair this weekend, Newington's 125th anniversary and Canada's 125th. Pictured in the parade is the Stormont County Fair float, and Kevin DeJong representing Canada's 125th birthday cake. Charlie Waldroff rides as junior deputy sheriff for Canada Day, while Grandma holds the bridle.

The Fair featured a smash up Demolition Derby Friday, won by Perry Giroux of Finch, a cattle and horse show, produce and craft exhibitions, a pet show, and the burying of a time capsule.

Included in the capsule was a scroll with signatures of Fair visitors and Newington schoolchildren, photos and mementoes of the Fair. The capsule was placed at the flag pole near the fair administration building and will be opened in another 25 years.- **Thompson photos**



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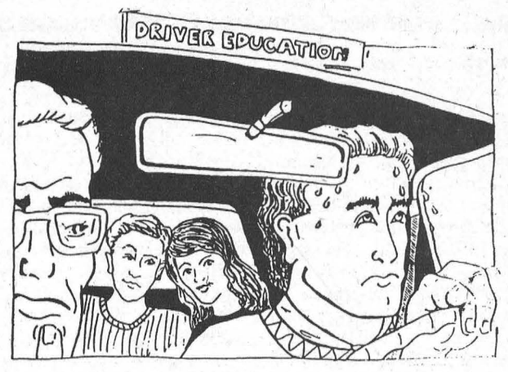

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ITEM 2 1971 Wabco Model 660-B Motor Grader with 671 GM Engine - 160 H.P. (net) at 1800 R.P.M.

This equipment is in good running order and may be seen at the Township Garage in North Lancaster, Ontario.

Highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. GST will be added to the sale amount. Offers must be made in writing and be presented in a sealed envelope, clearly marked as to contents, and addressed to the Township of Lancaster.

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1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., silver, 16k
1991 Chev. Cavalier, blue, SOLD air, cassette, 1 owner
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1990 Ford Tempo L, red, 4 dr., air, auto.
1989 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr, white, air, cassette, local trade 40k SOLD
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1988 Mercury Topaz, red, 2 dr., air, standard, 48k
1988 Ford Tempo, grey, 2 dr., air, original
1986 Dodge Aries, 2 dr, SOLD local trade

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Hanes/Button collaborate on "Honeymooners"

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – One of televisions most popular shows is coming to the stage September 9 through 27.

The Upper Canada Playhouse is featuring *The Honeymooners* in a rather unique way.

Two TV episodes will be shown in the play. One will be the classic '39 episode, "Songs and Witty Sayings," and the other a lost episode, "Better Living Through TV," said writer Dean Hawes.

In addition the lives of Jackie Gleason and Art Carney will be explored. Both Hawes and Playhouse Artistic Director Marshall Button did extensive research on the two men. What they found is surprising.

"For 10 years they didn't talk after the show ended," said Hawes. "They worked really well on stage but had no real relationship."

The characters in *The Honeymooners* were developed through what Kramdon (Gleason) saw during his youth. Through their research Hawes and Button found that Kramdon's mother was very protective of him.

His older brother died at a young age and as a result Kramdon was kept inside most of the time.

"From the time he was four until he turned 12 he wasn't allowed out," said Button. "He would look out the window and that's where he got of lot of the characters for the show."

"The way the play is structured Gleason is full of self-confidence. Ralph is just another version of that," added Hawes.

However to incorporate Ralph Kramdon's and Art Carney's real lives in the play a certain amount of liberty had to be taken when writing the script.

"We've given them a relationship so it's not a biography in that sense," said Hawes.

In order to reflect their relationship on and off set the stage has been constructed in such a way to accommodate both relationships.

Made to look like the actual TV studio from the 1950s, director Ilkay Silk, said it wasn't easy to duplicate because the original Honeymooners set was never consistent.

"On either side of the apartment is Gleason's office and a dressing room," said Silk. "It sort of offsets the set."

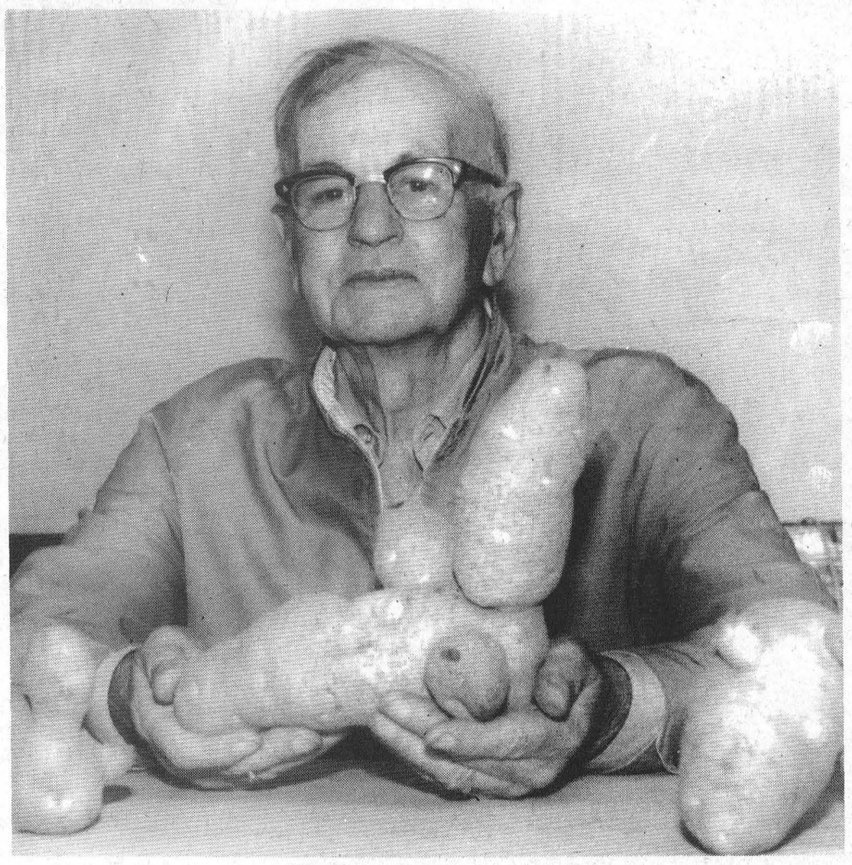
The audience will feel as if they are watching the real show being taped. It's as authentic as the original set added Silk.

"The Honeymooners apartment was what Gleason remembered (Kramdon) from when he was growing up," she said.

The play stars Dean Hawes as Ralph Kramden and Marshall Button as Art Carney. Upper Canada Playhouse patrons are familiar with these talented actors who have been busy this season in Morrisburg. Hawes directed the premiere of *East of Elvis* in July and Button directed the season opener, *The Affections of May,* as well as bringing his popular show, *Lucien,* back for a short run.

The Honeymooners begins at 8 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. and feature a talkback where the actors will answer audience questions following the show.

There will also be performances on Sept. 16, 23, and 24 at 2p.m.



Mr. Baker's great potatoes

Carson Baker displays three potatoes he recently picked from his garden. He said this is the first time he's ever grown potatoes so strange but he still plans on eating them. He normally plants red potatoes but this year tried a different kind after his friend Sterling Kelly gave him the seed.

McMillan photo

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Fall Fair at UCV

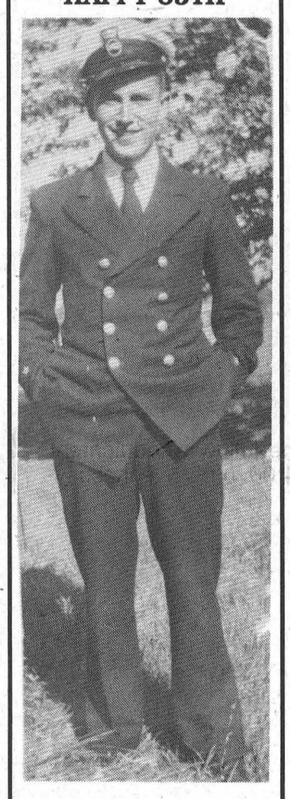
MORRISBURG—On Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20, Upper Canada Village will offer visitors the opportunity to step back in time at its 17th annual Fall Fair.

This agricultural exhibition will transport visitors back to the 1860's to a traditional country fair.

Visitors may wish to document their visit in style by having a unique "Moment in Time" photographed in an 1860's setting using authentic equipment of the era. Claude Andre Levet, a colloidan artist, will be available throughout the two-day event to customers who wish to be "immortalized" for a small fee.

For more information, please contact the Parks of the St. Lawrence at 543-3704.

HAPPY 65TH



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RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE KINGS
"AA" HOCKEY TRYOUT SCHEDULE

Players are asked to arrive at the Leo Boivin Arena in Prescott approximately 1 hour prior to the first session to allow time for registration. A tryout fee of $40 guarantees the player 4 sessions (6 hours) of ice time and a Kings tryout hockey sweater.

MAJOR BANTAM – Coach: Bill Arnold

Tuesday, Sept. 8	8:30–9:50 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 10	8:30–9:50 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12	1:30–2:45 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13	1:40–3:10 p.m.

MINOR BANTAM – Coach: Bill Dickson

Wednesday, Sept. 9	9:10–10:20 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 11	8:30–9:50 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12	2:55–4:10 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13	12:00–1:30 p.m.

MAJOR PEEWEE – Coach: Mike Savage

Wednesday, Sept. 9	7:50–9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12	8:35–9:50 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13	4:40–5:55 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 16	7:50–9:00 p.m.

MINOR PEEWEE – Coach: Tony Cicinelli

Saturday, Sept. 12	4:20–5:35 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13	6:30–7:40 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19	5:20–6:40 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 20	1:30–2:50 p.m.

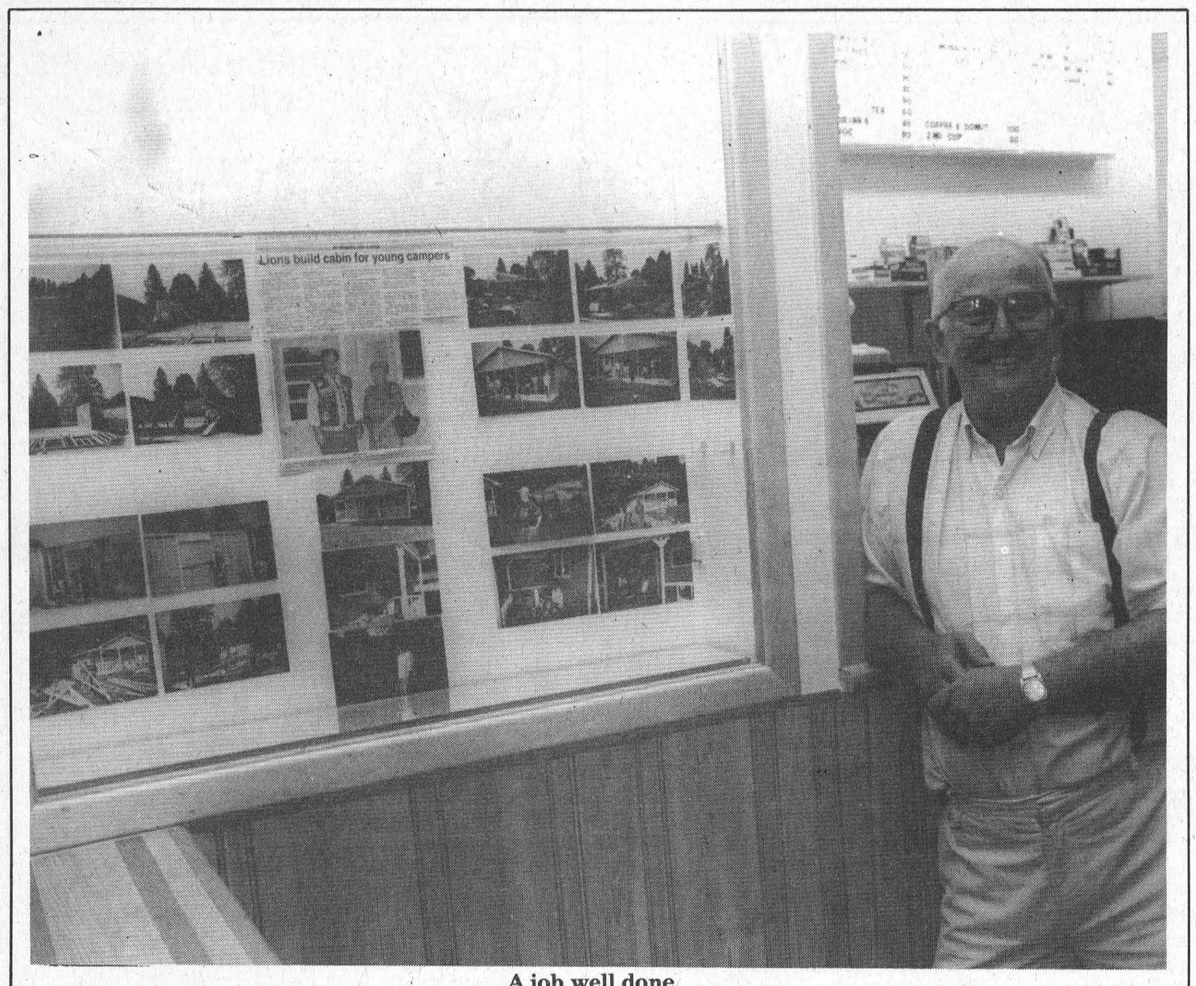
MAJOR ATOM – Coach: Steve Wyatt

Wednesday, Sept. 9	6:30–7:40 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12	7:10–8:25 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13	6:05–7:20 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 19	6:30–7:40 p.m.

MINOR ATOM – Coach: Ken Knapp

Wednesday, Sept. 9	5:10–6:20 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12	5:45–7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13	3:20–4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19	2:30–3:45 p.m.

For further information contact Yvonne Fournier, Secretary at 342-2713



A job well done

Art Martell strikes a pose beside one of the new display cases built into the newly renovated canteen at the Morrisburg Arena. Martell is the canteen manager and is pleased with the new surroundings his staff will be able to work under during the upcoming winter season.

McMillan photo

Morrisburg Arena Canteen gets renovation by Lions

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Lions Club has scored big with hockey fans.

Last week renovations to the canteen were completed at the Morrisburg Arena giving it a new look and more room.

The canteen was expanded four feet forward and a working area was installed at the back.

"We're not just here to sell," said Lion member and Canteen Chairman Art Martell. "We want people to enjoy the area."

Martell had the idea of changing the canteen three years ago. When he approached the Lions Club the members felt it was a terrific idea he said.

"It's good trying different things," said Martell. "This will benefit the whole arena."

After approval was given the canteen construction was put up for tender.

"The members spend a lot of their time here in the winter," said Martell. "They deserved the summer off."

Lions member Blake Cruickshank felt the new canteen was a real improvement over the old and commended Martell for overseeing the project.

"Art spent his whole summer here working," said Cruickshank.

Construction began about six weeks ago. It wasn't until then that Martell realized how badly the changes were needed. Although the canteen had been cleaned regularly, the new tiles and paint made the old material look dirty.

"This canteen is as old as the arena," he said. "A lot of people had walked on those tiles."

In addition to the new floor and extended space, two new cola machines have been installed at either end of the counter. The result for customers, eager for a drink between periods, will be quicker, more convenient service.

And for hot dog lovers there is a new steamer in the back of the canteen. Now the hot dogs will always come out hot and fresh.

"Before we used to microwave them," said Martell. "This new system will save time and the quality of the hot dogs will be fresh every time."

At both ends of the counter two display cases were installed. In each the Lions will display pictures, trophies, and clippings showing what they're doing in the community.

"That will get a bit of interest in the Lions Club," said Martell. "It will show people part of what we do."

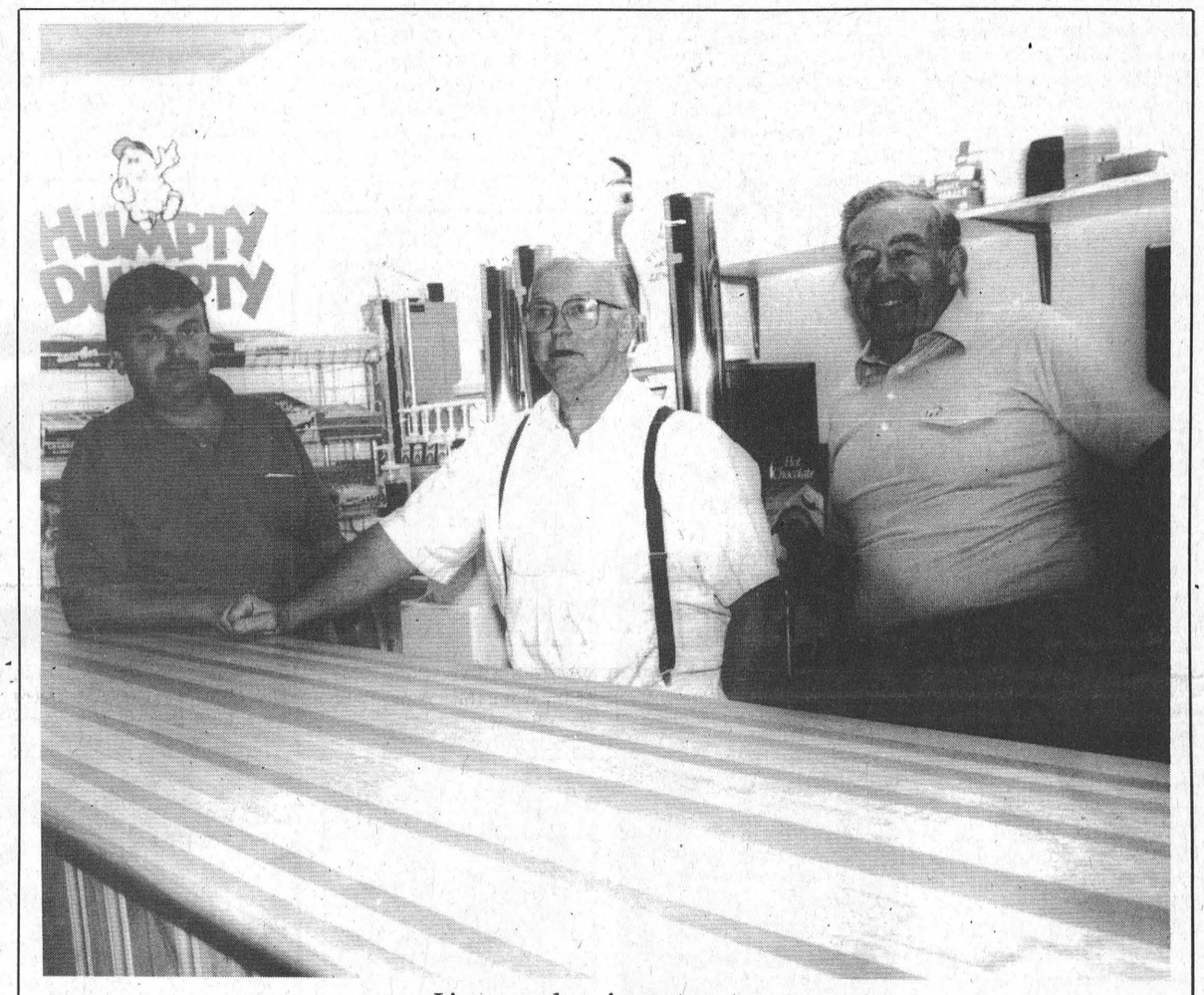
Fellow Lions member Graydon Knapman agreed.

"We'll be able to show everyone what the Lions do," he said. "We can also put our trophies on display."

The final costs haven't been tabulated but Martell estimated that they're in the range of $4,500.

The good part is prices will be held at the same levels.

"Last year the Junior B's did well, said Martell. "Now there's something else to be proud of."



Lions members inspect canteen

Graydon Knapman, Art Martell, and Blake Cruickshank, all Lions Club members were on hand to show *The Leader* the new canteen the club was instrumental at helping build. Martell approached the Lions last spring and asked for their help and the canteen was finished in late August. Along with more counter space a new hot dog steamer has been added to guarantee patrons the best dogs in town.

McMillan photo

S.D.&G .competitors take part in the Ont. Sr. Games

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

HAMILTON—Over 1,700 senior competitors took part in the Ontario Senior Games in Hamilton recently, and of those 1,700, 33 were from S.D. & G.

A gold medal was won by Cornwall's Gary Ernst, while Dr. Roberts. W. Harris and Michele Harris won a silver medal for doubles tennis.

A bronze medal went to another Cornwall competitor, Charles Sayyeau who placed third in the darts competition.

"It was good competition," said Sayyeau. "But unfortunately I lost a key match and ended up playing for the bronze medal."

He said he wasn't nervous, as he had competed in the Sr. Games two years ago in London, Ontario, where he and partner Gordon Simons of Cornwall won the silver medal.

"Our lady thrower, Bev Brown, was a little nervous," he said. "I tried to calm her down a bit, but it didn't work."

Unfortunately, Brown was downed in early competition, but according to her husband, Joe, she won a few of her games early in the competition.

"But Bev had a great time," said Joe. "She said everything was just super, the meals, the accommodations and the competition."

Other events for Actifest '92 were golf, bowling, horseshoes, shuffleboard, snooker, cribbage, euchre and contract bridge.

Barb Sheridan travelled south to play in the golf competition, but she said she didn't win anything.

"They used the Calloway system, and there were quite a few of the golfers who didn't like that idea," she said.

An 82 beat her. She carded 89.

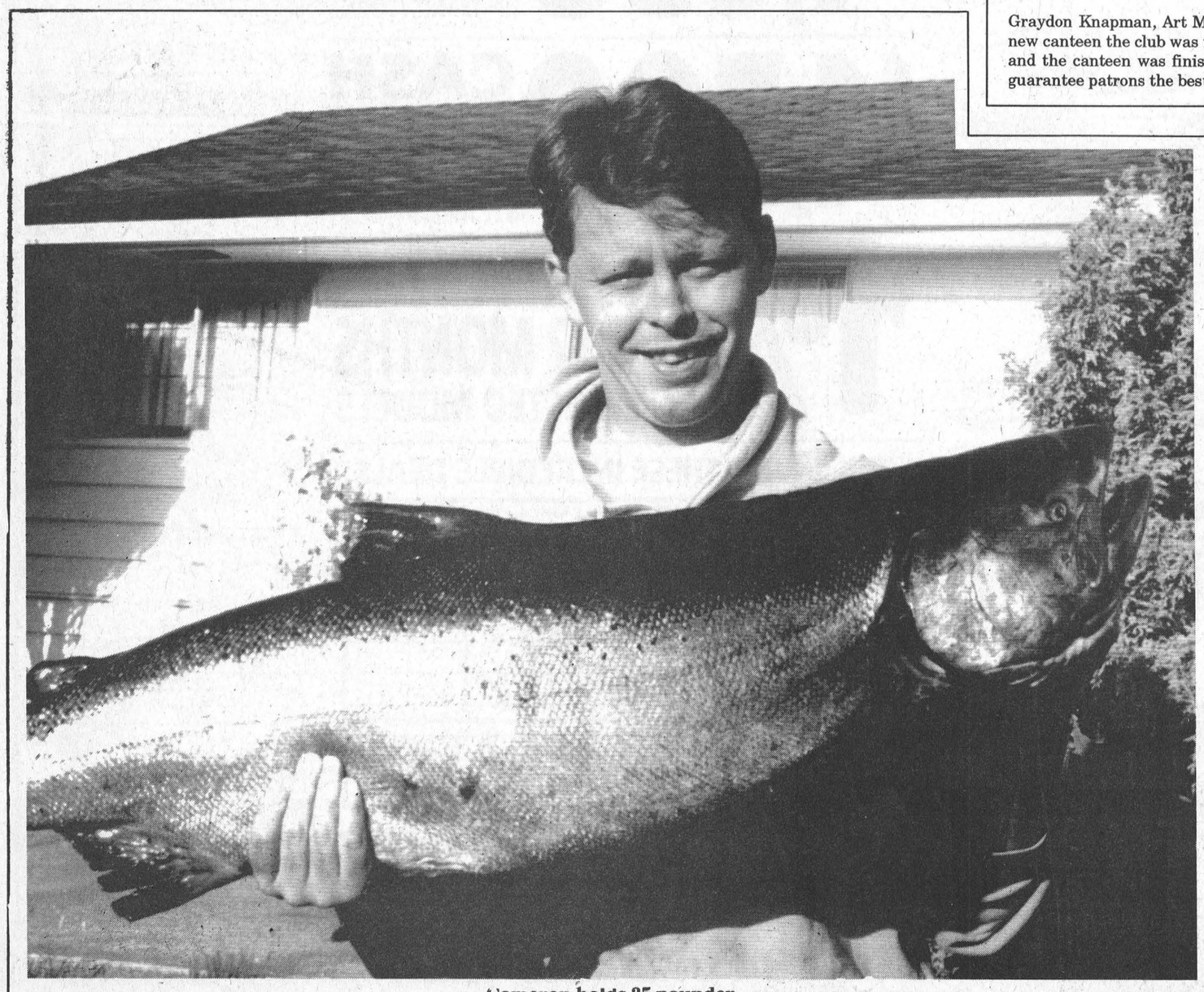
The ladies golfed on the King's Forest Golf Course, while the men hit the Chedoke Golf Course.

But despite her non-medal round on the course, Sheridan was quite complimentary regarding the whole.

"We stayed at McMaster U. which was nice, and the trip was very well organized," she said.

The snooker player from the area to go to Hamilton was Gerald Adams, but he was knocked out in the first day of competition as well.

According to Sayyeau who was the publicity director for District 8, "We had a great time participating in our chosen events and old friendships were renewed, and new friendships made as we shared in the excitement of friendly competition."



Cameron holds 35 pounder

Neil Cameron caught this huge salmon in British Columbia August 22. Capture of the fish entitled hime to join the Tyee Club, open only to those who catch salmon 30 pounds or over.

Former reporter becomes Tyee

Cameron nabs big fish

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C.—Former Morrisburg Leader reporter Neil Cameron has become a member of the Tyee (tie-yee) Club of British Columbia.

Tyee is the native Indian name for 'big fish' or 'chief.'

There is only one way to become a member of this exclusive club. You must catch a salmon 30 pounds or over, on pre-tested 20-pound test line or lighter, with an artificial lure and a single hook.

And you must fish for the salmon from a row boat and without the aid of the motor.

Cameron caught his Saturday August 22 when a 35-pound chinook salmon hit just after first light in 50 feet of water. Cameron fought the fish for half an hour before finally boating it and getting it officially registered.

One of the most difficult things about this style of fishing is that the salmon are no longer feeding. They are congregating in deep ocean pools near the mouths of rivers waiting to go up and spawn.

"The idea is for your lure to antagonize them, get them upset so they will strike at it," said Cameron. "I had a beautiful plug that must have done the job well. I think I might even call it the Gord McCoy plug or the Willard Steinburg plug."

Cameron was rowed by veteran fishing guide Jeremy Maynard. The week before Cameron and Maynard took former Iroquois resident Jim Tschoumy fishing and Tschoumy's 29.5 pound fish just failed to qualify.

"That just goes to show they never did know much about fishing in Iroquois anyway," said Cameron.

Labatt's Men's Open

Knight tops Labor Day Tourney

WILLIAMSBURG—The big winner at the Men's Labatt's Cedar Glen Open on Labor Day was Doug Knight, who topped the tourney with a low gross of 73 in A class.

Barry Van Allen fired a low gross of 75 on back holes, to take the prize for B class, and Brian McMillan carded the low gross of C class with 89.

The first low net winner in A class was Eric Keeler who shot 66, while Shaler Hill fired the first low net in B class with 61. Pete Van Kessel was the first low net winner in C class with 68 on back holes.

Second low gross in A class went to Dave Bird with 74. In B class, Gary McMillan finished with a second low gross of 75.

In C class, Barry Fawcett was the second low gross winner with 92.

Second low net in A class was carded by Larry Harper with 67. The B class second low net winner was Pete Brown with 63, and Ken Christie fired a 68 on back holes to finish with a second low net in C class.

There were 130 participants in the tourney, the majority from area golf clubs in Morrisburg, Iroquois and Kemptville, and Cornwall's Summerheights Golf Links.

Sponsors were Labbat's Breweries, New Centennial Restaurant, Beckstead Trucking, Winchester Valu-Mart, Whittekers Meat Market, Sports Unlimited, Betty Bread, F.D. Electric, Tavi Energy, and Boyd's Chrysler.



All-Star Finalists

The South Dundas Minor-Major Little League All-Stars ended their season this past month coming in second at a tournament in Ottawa. The team is as follows: Coaches Ron Delacarde, Barry Casselman, Henry Swank. (Back L-R) Bobby Paradise, Matt Collins, Mike McCann, Robert Annable, Nick Hall, Derek Swank. (Front L-R) Greg Mellard, Parker Locke, Jonathan Moore, James Delegarde, Jason Denio, Brad Casselman.

Laurent Ladouceur regains track crown

CORNWALL – Laurent Ladouceur regained the track title he owned in 1990 and, for the second straight year, an invader came to Cornwall and captured the first let of the Mr. DIRT International Small Block Modified Championship Series.

The checkered flag, and more than $1,900 in the 50 - Lap Canadian Tire Classic went to Rich Ricci Jr. of New Paltz, New York, following what he described as the longest final lap of his racing career. Ricci, who made a seven hour haul to get to Cornwall, had to hold off three different contenders on as many restarts that were necessary on Lap-50. Both Pat O'Brien of Kingston, Ontario and Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont had their hopes deflated by flat tires when they lined up alongside the leader for the first two Lap-50 restarts. After Mike Bruno of Fairhaven, Vermont flipped his ride on the first turn and Camara slammed into the front wall, Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario and got the third shot at Ricci but had to settle for being the runnerup. Tim Fuller of Edwards, New York, Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario and Marcel Lafrance of Cornwall rounded out the top five finishers.

The dramatically prolonged finish allowed Ladouceur to snatch the Cornwall track championship from the grasp of Camera who would have been the titlist by hanging onto second place in the feature. But the persistent Ladouceur, who ad to change an axle during intermission and was forced to start dead last in a 25-car field, wound up a dozen points ahead of the American. Defending track champion Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario won the third of five qualifying heats and held a slim points lead on both Ladouceur and Camara going into the feature. But Wilson, driving a borrowed car, was disqualified by officials for an incident on the track after suffering a mechanical breakdown.

A field of 43 Small Block Modifieds converged on Cornwall for the opener of nine events in the Mr. DIRT series. Feature winner Ricci, his brother Mike Ricci of Kingston, New York, Roger Lalonde of Cornwall, Ontario and Doug Carlyle of Kingston, Ontario took checkers in the other heats. Feature runnerup Heaslip and Mark Hitchcock of Kingston, Ontario captured 10-Lap consolation events that qualified eight additional starters.

A total of 110 cars were in the pits with a capacity crowd, estimated at nearly 6,000 fans, treated to some excellent racing in the support classes as well. Stephane Lafrance of Brockville, Ontario was the Sportsman Division feature winner for the third time in four weeks. Andre Salvas of Sorel, Quebec finished second in his first trip to Cornwall with local racer Sandy MacFarlane third in just his second week out in the division.

Gilles Mongeon of Gatineau, Quebec returned to victory lane in the Semi-Pro class, edging out Rick Coleman of Cornwall and Billy King of the Akwesasne Mohawk Nation in a hotly contested 15-Lap final.

Denis Gauvreau of Gatineau, Quebec drove the winner in the 8-Lap Amateur division feature.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—During men's night on Thursday, Rick Barkley fired a 34 to top the golfers of the "A" class. The low net of 31 was carded by Gary McMillan, and John Morrow had the second low gross of 36.

In "B" flight, Hans Hutton had the low gross with 38, and Gary Burns fired the low net of 31.5. The second low gross of 40 went to Merle Reaney.

In "C" class, Carm Caruthers was the low gross winner with 41, while Kevin Valrath settled for second place with 42. Bill Harper gained the low net with 29 at back holes.

The "D" class low gross went to Ron Gibson with 53. Gerry Auger finished with one stroke behind for second place. The low net winner was Gary McMillan with 31.

The longest driver on No. 7 was David Casselman, and closest to the pin was Shaler Hill on No. 2.

In Ladies Night last Wednesday, Lee Anne Munro held the low gross in "A" class with 41.

"B" class winners were Lisa McNairn with a low gross of 47 while Berniece Whitteker placed second with 48. The low net winner was Ruth Alguire with 32.5.

Winners in "C" class were Marie Beckstead with a low gross of 52, and low net went to Janice Casselman with 31.5.

The low gross winner in "D" class was Sue Alexander with 54. Low net went to Linda Robinson with 32.5.

Closest to the pin was Joyce Gove on No. 5.

On Junior's Night, Mark Vanasse was first low gross winner, while Heather Blaine placed second among boys and girls age 14 to 18. The first low net winner was David Waddell.

Mark Brown was first low gross winner in the boys class age 10 to 13.

Second low gross went to Seth Armstrong. Curtis Armstrong was first low net, and second low net was Jamie Armstrong.

Closest to pin on No. 2 was Curtis Porteous, and closest to pin on No. 5 was Clinton Berry.

The third low gross winner was Paul Brown, while third low net was Clinton Berry.

The fourth low gross was held by Gianni Macorig, Mark Blaine had fouth low net and Scott Dellaine had the fifth low gross.

Coming Events

Last Ladies Night. . . . . .September 9
Last Men's Night. . . . . .September 10
Last Mixed Two-Ball Tournament. . . . . September 13
Award's Day Tournament . . . . . .September 19

Little League All-Stars lose A-final to Kanata

OTTAWA – The South Dundas Minor-Major Little League All-Stars battled their way to the finals in an end-of the-season tournament in Pinecrest August 29 and 30.

In the end however, they came up short in the championship losing to Kanata 7— 4 in the A-Final.

The tournament opened up with the All-Stars meeting a team from the Glebe. Bobby Paradise was right on target as his team won handily 7—1.

Scoring runs for the All-stars were Robert Annable, Matt Collins, Nick Hall, Jason Denio, Derek Swank, Brad Casselman and Parker Locke.

In semi-final action the All-stars were pitted against formidable opponents from Rockland. With steady pitching from Mike McCann and consistent catching from Nick Hall the team emerged victorious, winning 15—7.

Key runs by Matt Collins with two, Hall, three, Greg Mellard, three, McCann, two, Derek Swank, two, Jason Denio, James Delegarde, and Brad Casselman helped the team gain a birth in the championship.

But the runs dropped off in the final as the All-Stars were held to only four. As a result McCann took the loss and Kanata went on to win the A-Championship.

The few runs scored came from Nick Hall, two, Bob Paradise and Jason Denio.

Pitching duties throughout the tournament went to Mike McCann, Bobby Paridise and Matt Collins. Jonathan Moore also saw action but not in a pitching capacity.

The 19th Hole

Sadie Hawkins Tournament — 2 ball net

Winners of the Dennis Rose trophy for low net of the tournament on Sunday were:

Doug Brewster and Evelyn Wharry who shot a 91 for a 64.5 net.

Second place was won by Brian McNairn and Barb Sheridan who shot a 78 for a 66 net.

Third place went to Dave Wharry and Pauline Brewster shooting a 97 for a 66.5 net.

Fourth place honors were won by Ron Workman and Dot MacDonald who shot a 94 for a 67.5 net.

Tony Cummins and Bonnie McNairn shot an 81 for a 68 net to round off the winners.

Most Honest Golfers of the Day

Calvin Elliott and Margi Laurin refused to lie and as a result captured the Most Honest Golfers award. No mention was made of their scores.

Ladies' Night

Wednesday was Ladies' Night and Laurin-Laurin sponsored the event.

In "A Class" Nora Markell shot a 44 to sink the low gross prize. Low net went to Elaine Harward who shot a 38.

In "C Class" Laurie Smith shot 53 to take low gross while Debbie Strader shot a 36 to capture low net honors.

Ricki Cottrill shot a 45 in "B Class" and took home low gross while Donna Dillabough shot a 32 for low net.

Finally Elsie Guindon took home low gross in "D Class" shooting a 54. Low net went to Chris Disheau.

Next Week is regular golf.

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Clip and Save 10% on Bookings for Sat. Sept.19/92 (between 10 am-4pm)
Hours: Sept. 14-Oct. 17-Monday-Friday 7-9p.m. Saturday 10-4pm or by app. Oct. 19-Nov. 1, 9am-9pm or by app.
146 Queen Street West (Behind L.C.B.O.)
Chesterville - 448-3507

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Our Midway Features A Ride Back To The 1860s.
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE FALL FAIR '92
- September 19 & 20 -
This year's Upper Canada Village Fall Fair promises a leap-froggin', toe-tappin', lip smackin' good time for all!
You can cheer on the contestants at our horse-drawn ploughing match. Dance a jig to the tune of a 19th century fiddle. Marvel at magic shows. Survey the pick of the Village crop and the finest 1860's handiwork at the Floral Hall. Take in the horse show and cattle judging (featuring many rare breeds). Join in boisterous Victorian games. And sample Village-made cheeses, bread and cider – all for just 10 cents a serving!
And join us September 19 & 20 for proof positive that they don't make Fall Fairs like they used to!
The Village is open daily 9:30 am - 5 pm until September 27. Fall Walking Tours through until October 12. (613) 543-3704.
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
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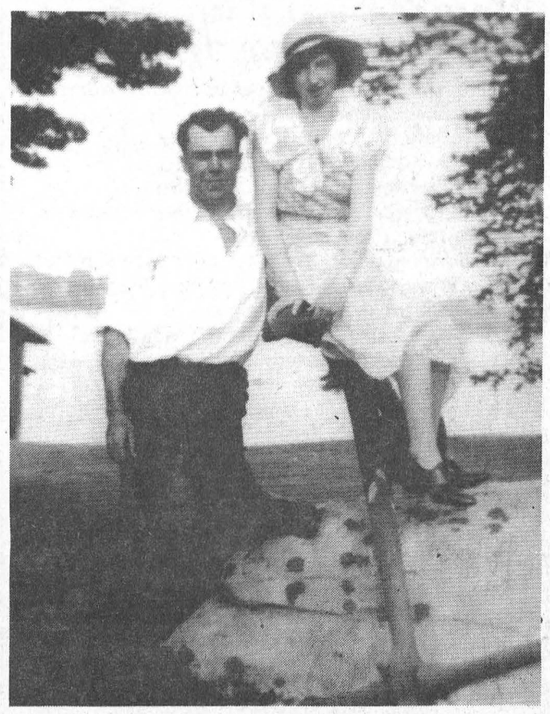
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

Happy 25th Anniversary
Mom & Dad
Sept. 10, 1992



Maurice and Verna Gauvreau
– Love, the Family

HAPPY 60TH ANNIVERSARY



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REGULAR MEETING
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
DUNDAS COUNTY BRANCH
will be held on
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1992
at 7:30 P.M. at
THE OLD MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
For information please call 543-3622

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EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY PROPERTY WITH 52 ACRES. Beautiful three year old brick bungalow features 4 pc. master ensuite, light oak kitchen, lots of closets and storage. Wood/oil furnace (wood from 30 acres of bush!). Insulated barn, small pond. Asking $172,500.

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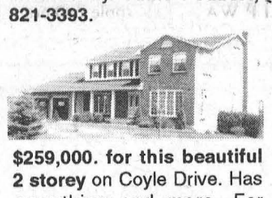
$239,900. Waterfront, Lakeshore Drive. A superb property with 180 ft. on main channel. Brick 3 bedrm, fireplace. Central vac. Gorgeous pine solarium. Double garage. Pool. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$117,000. Church Rd. & Pigeon Island Rd. Lovely brick 3 bedrm bungalow on one acre lot. Main floor laundry. New flooring. Rec rm., wood stove. Garage with inside entry. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$99,900. Finch Area. Sand Town Rd. Hobby farm, 75 acres with bush. 3 bedrm. home with new roof, new drywall and windows on second floor. Barn for beef or horses. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$259,000. for this beautiful 2 storey on Coyle Drive. Has everything and more. For details call **John Roosendaal, 774-3351.**



$115,000. for this 1700 sq. ft. bungalow 3 yrs. young with insulated and drywalled double garage. Call **John Roosendaal, 774-3351.**



$98,500. High Street Triplex 1 4-bedroom and 2 1-bedroom apartments. Live in one and enjoy the income. Quiet street, lots of parking. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$165,000. for this Commercial building featuring store front, garage & 2 bedrm. apt. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.**



$124,900. Country quiet on Lightning Street – All brick newer 3 bedroom home. Finished family room, large rear deck. A great spot. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$84,900 Glen Becker charmer. 3 bedrooms, large front deck, oversize garage on nice lot. Close to all. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$112,5000 Morrisburg West End. 3 bedroom with very private back yard. Large deck, lower level finished with fireplace. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$25,900. 14'x68' Mobile Home. Spacious 3 bedroom in good condition. Must be moved. Owner wants offers. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



$149,900 - Morrisburg - 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with wide halls and spacious rooms. Perfect for arthritic or wheelchair situation. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



Williamsburg Area Building Lots. $12,000. Church Rd., Riverside Heights. Lot 125x202. Pines and cedars. $15,000. Finch-Newington. 2 acre lots, ready to build your new home. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$119,000 Riverside Heights - 3 bedroom home on oversized lot. Finished lower level, fireplace. A great family home. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**

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MASTER BUILT HOME – Family room with cathedral ceiling and airtight fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, oak cupboards and California lighting, living room, dining room and den. Water front lot on Flagg Inlet. Asking $312,000.00. MLS #924623



THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY – with lots of trees, flowers, large pond, 4-car garage, two storey storage building, 3 bedrooms on main level, large eat-in kitchen 14'x24' with door to covered deck 10'x50', above ground pool, central vac and many more amenities. Asking $200,000.00.



MORRISBURG – Beautifully designed 3 bedroom home, kitchen with breakfast nook, main floor laundry room, living room and dining room with hardwood floors, featuring spiral staircase and stone fireplace. Asking $235,000.00. MLS #924622



WHY PAY RENT – Excellent starter home or retirement home, eat-in kitchen, living room, 3 pc. bath, located west of highway #31 on third concession road. Asking $54,000.00.

Lot on road from Dixon's Corners to Williamsburg 187' irregular. Asking $9,900.00

2.15 Acre Lot in quiet location 150'x622'. Asking $14,500.00.

COMMERCIAL LOT AT DIXON'S CORNERS, 200'x127'. Asking $16,500.00.

LARGE LOT CLOSE TO TOWN, approximately 2 acres. $18,900.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
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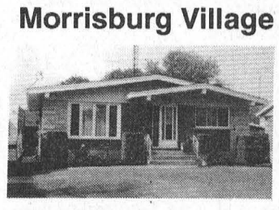
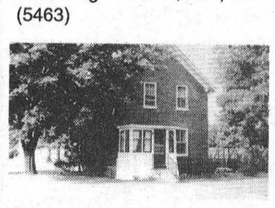


MEIKLE ST., Morrisburg 3 bedrooms; large basement rec room; double garage; many upgrades. Choice residential area. Well worth checking out! $129,500. (5463)



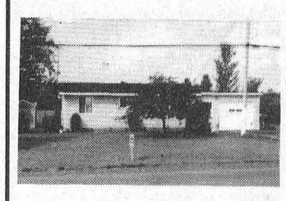
BRINSTON AREA - Custom designed, spacious home on large country lot, bordered by creek. Main floor laundry, family room. Loft over garage ideal for finishing. Asking $129,900. (5451)



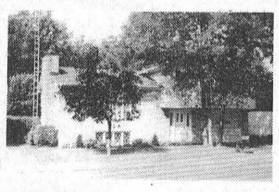
KYLE DRIVE, Morrisburg - 4 bedrooms, large lot, conveniently located close to shopping, parks, golf, etc. Spacious home, ideal for growing family. Asking $85,000. (5461)



BOUCK'S HILL, east of Williamsburg Spacious three bedroom bungalow; finished basement; in-ground pool; paved drive; nicely landscaped. Must be seen. Asking $137,500. (5447)



CHURCH ROAD, RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS Ideal starter! One bedroom remodelled and renovated mobile on excellent lot. Detached garage, outbuildings! Asking $38,000 (5455)



WEST END MORRISBURG - Loaded with extras! 3 bedroom side split with central air, central vac, intercom, in-ground pool. Immaculate. Very nicely decorated. Asking $179,000. (5442)

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OBITUARIES

Giles O. Harper

A native of Chesterville, Ontario, who had spent nearly all of his life in Morrisburg, Giles O. Harper died suddenly at his home on Maud Street, on Thursday, August 27th. Retired from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, where he was employed for many years, he was 81 years of age, and a member of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Born August 13th, 1911, he was a son of the late Ory F. Harper who was killed overseas during World War I, and his wife, the former Lydia Crowder. He attended the local schools, and volunteered for service in World War II. He was wounded overseas, and decorated by the army. He was a member of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion for many years, and also a member of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department.

Giles was never married, but he took great pleasure and loved all his nieces and nephews. They loved him too. He was especially happy when a son was born to his great nephew Mark and wife Karen. It was someone to carry the Harper name as there were only two Harpers left in the family. He was a wonderful man, and he will be missed by everyone who knew him.

He is survived by a brother Oliver Harper and his wife Lydia; two sisters: Mrs. Rolland Nix (Louella) and Mrs. Mahlon Mattice (Julia), as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by six sisters: Mrs. Thom Mullin (Violet), Mrs. James Killoran (Lillian), Mrs. John Eamon (Marian), Mrs. Paul Burke (Viola), Mrs. Wally Duberry (Georgena) and Mrs. Eddie Colquhoun (Lenatta).

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Saturday, August 29th at 10 a.m., with Rev. G. Blatch officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ted Jarvis, Rex Whitteker, Walter Harper, Mark Harper, David Cassell, Danny Cassell.

Christina Lapier Julien

A resident of Morrisburg since 1934, Christina Lapierre Julien died Monday, August 31, in her 87th year. Born April 14, 1906 to Matilda Derouchie and Joseph Lapierre, she was raised, and educated in Moose Creek, and attended school in Maxville, Ontario. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and was predeceased by her husband William John Julien, and two loving sons: Albert and Joseph.

She is survived by one daughter: Laura Renwick of Cornwall, and two grandchildren whom she raised as her own children since early childhood: Vivian Hill and Nelson Julien; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Julien was also predeceased by four brothers: Armados Lapierre, George Lapierre, Oliver Lapierre, Paul Lapierre and two sisters: Julian Guindon and Elizabeth Poirier.

Visitation took place Tuesday and the funeral is today at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Interment will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery afterwards.

The pallbearers are Bobby Renwick, Allen Renwick, Anthony Hill, Jeffrey Julien, Allan Hill, Donna Renwick and John Summers.

Luella (Trix) Gilson

An Iroquois resident, Luella Strader passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, August 22, 1992.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strader, and the loving wife of the late Basil Gilson.

Her careers over the years included teaching, hairdressing and as an employee of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. In 1939, she opened her own establishment in Iroquois for hairdressing, and at Upper Canada Village she was employed at the school masters house.

Visitation was held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg the service was held there on Monday, August 24, with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Gary Strader, Harry Gilmer, John Grootjans, and Lorne Strader.



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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN
WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G invites YOU to participate in a Waste Diversion Workshop.

Date: Saturday, September 26, 1992
Place: Avonmore Community Centre
Fairview Drive, Avonmore, Ont.
(off Hwy. 43, west of Hwy. 138 and Hwy. 43 intersection)
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pre-registration required by September 23, 1992 please. Coffee and sandwiches will be provided. Please bring your own coffee mug.

Theme: Waste Diversion Goals and Systems
Suitable for the United Counties of SD&G
And What We Want to Pay for Them

This is the second public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The objective is to plan a waste management system that will serve our community for the next 25-40 years. What can we afford? How much waste can we divert from landfill? Please plan to attend. Your participation is crucial! Anyone that generates waste in SD&G is invited. All 20 municipalities in SD&G are participating in this Waste Management Master Plan.

To pre-register please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WWMP, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel./FAX 938-6112.

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CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION
"MAKE THE SAVE FLYER"

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Make The Save" Flyer.
On Page 2, #21-1151X, Motomaster Wiper Blades. The product illustration is not exactly as shown.

On Page 7, #75-0006-0, Gun Trigger Lock. Copy reads: Reg. $15.99 – Sale $11.99 – Save $4.00. Should read: Reg. $12.99 – Sale $11.99 – Save $1.00

FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE

On Page 59, Item 22, #44-2110-2, GE AM/FM Clock Radio. Copy should read Pulser brand.

On Page 59, Item 24, #44-2006-2, Pulser Euro-Style Clock Radio. Copy should read GE brand.

On Page 62, #46-2068-2, 29" Stereo with Remote. Copy should read 28" Stereo with Remote.

On Page 69, Item 5, #26-2000X, Snowmobile Halogen Headlamp bulbs. Copy reads: $.99 to $13.99 each. Should read: $13.99 each.

On Page 69, Item 6, #26-2001X, Snowmobile Mini Bulbs. Copy reads: Mini Bulbs, this is incorrect. Should read: Snowmobile Bulbs.

On Page 70, Item 10, #26-1902-8, Snowmobile Track Flaps. Copy reads: Each, from $10.99. Should read: Each, from $11.99.

On Page 70, #26-4615-4, Skidoo Bliz Wear Bar. Copy reads: $21.99. Should read: $67.99.

On Page 71, #26-9262-2, Windshield. Copy reads: $44.99. Should reads: $47.99

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., white, V6, fully equipped, 18,000 kms SOLD
92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., silver, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 15,000 kms
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92 Corsica, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, 14,700 kms
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92 Ciera S, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt & cruise, 17,000 kms
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92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) white, blue, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 13,000 to 27,000 kms
92 Ciera SL, 4 dr, lt blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 22,000 kms
92 Cavalier, 4 dr, lt blue, 4 cyl, auto, air, cassette. 18,000 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 2 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, buckets, fully equipped. 13,500 kms
92 Cavalier wagon, gray, 4 cyl, auto, air, tilt, cassette. 13,500 kms
92 Corsica LT, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, cassette. 15,500 kms
91 Century LTD, 4 dr., lt. gold, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 23,000 kms
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91 Sunbird LE, 2 dr., red, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, 34,000 kms SOLD
91 Corsica LT, 4 dr., sage green, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 28,000 kms SOLD
91 Cavalier RS Wagon, maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette, 44,000 kms
91 Lesabre Limited, grey, V6, air, fully equip., 22,500 kms
91 Cavalier (3 to choose), 2 dr. & 4 dr., red, 4 cyl, auto, air, 13,000 to 23,000 kms
90 Grand Am, 4 dr., blue, auto., air, p.s., p.b., cassette, 44,000 kms SOLD
90 Cavalier, 4 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 56,000 kms SOLD
90 Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
90 Grand Am LE, 2 dr, silver, Quad IV engine, auto, air, s-roof, cassette. 50,000 kms
90 Beretta, 2 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, cruise, 70,000 kms
89 Cutlass SL, 2 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 99,000 kms
89 Ciera S, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 77,000 kms
89 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, 64,400 kms SOLD
89 Firefly, 4 dr, gray, auto. cassette. 65,000 kms SOLD
89 Ciera 'S', 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, well equipped. 71,000 kms
88 Crysler RWD Fifth Avenue, 4 dr., silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 kms
87 Sunbird, 4 dr., silver, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., r., 49,000 kms
86 Ciera Brougham, 4 dr, lt. blue, V6. auto, air, fully equipped only. 59,000 kms SOLD
86 Delta Brougham, 4 dr, lt. gold, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 103,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

92 Blazer 4x4, 4 dr, black, tahoe package, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
91 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 23,000 kms
91 Tracker CL, yellow, convertible, 4 cyl, 5 speed, ps, pb, r. Only 500 kms
90 Scottsdale Pickup 4x4, red & silver, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, bed liner, 60,000 kms
90 GMC cube van, 14 foot aluminum box, 6.2 diesel, auto, ps, pb, r. 62,000 kms.
89 Chevy 1/2 ton cargo van, white, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 58,000 kms
87 Astro Van CL, 2 tone brown, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 163,000 kms
84 Chev Silverado ½ Ton Pickup, 2 tone red & black, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 67,000 kms
83 Chev Silverado ½ Ton Pickup, 2 tone blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 142,000 kms

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTER SEPTEMBER 5

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Jim Notman Kirk McMillan
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

COUNTRY LOT FOR SALE—Approximately 1 ¼ acres in Matilda Township on the Broken Second, about halfway between Iroquois and Cardinal. Asking $12,500. Make an offer! Call 652-1023 after 5 p.m. 36-37p

DRY STOVE WOOD FOR SALE—All hardwood. $150 for 3 cord, discount for larger loads. Phone 652-1023 after 5 p.m. 36-37p

KITTENS, KITTENS, KITTENS
Purebred Persian, championship line, all ages, red, tortieshell, blue-cream, blue and white, first shots, registered CCA, reasonable prices, pet and show quality. Williamsburg, 1-800-739-2214 weekends and evenings after 6. 36-40p

FOR SALE—Kenmore washer and dryer, white, good condition, $150. Call 535-2213 after 5:30 p.m. 36-37p

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

LOG CABIN ANTIQUES
For all your dishes, gifts, refinished furniture (we also refinish your furniture) drop in at Log Cabin Antiques, Hwy 2, east of Brockville. Phone 348-3753. 32-41p

FOR SALE—1984 Kawasaki GPZ 550 cc. Call 652-1426 or leave message. 32tfc

FOR SALE—1985 Dodge Charger, 5-speed, sun roof. Phone 652-2127. 34tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems, commercial vacuums. We take trade-ins and do repairs on all kinds of vacuums. Professional installation. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 34tfc

FOR SALE—1984 Maxima Yamaha motorcycle. Excellent condition. $800. Phone 535-2642 or 543-4303. 36-37p

FOR SALE—Four-piece, solid maple antique settee set. Over 200 years old. Also diamond ring and matching wedding band, 1 year old. Both in mint condition. Call anytime at 535-2206. 37p

FOR SALE—Westinghouse wall oven, black, $225. Phone 543-3339. 37p

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
EARLY APPLES
CIDER &
APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
3 Mi. West of Williamsburg
652-2477

APPLES
FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S
APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
OPEN 8 A.M. – 6 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

EASY PICKING SMALL TREES
PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
PREPICKED APPLES ALSO AVAILABLE
APPLEWOOD FARM
2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
Open Daily 10 a.m. - Dusk
543-2364

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Vertical blinds (grey fabric) 108" x 84", centre opening, good condition, $75. Call 543-3101 after 4 p.m. 37p

FOR SALE—Deep freezer, 15 cu. Phone 535-2648. 37-39p

PRIVATE SALE
Three bedroom raised bungalow, 5 years old. Attached carport. Patio/deck off eating area. Utility shed included. Newly finished basement with gas fireplace. Extra 3-piece bath in basement. Good location near golf course and close to shopping centre. Must be seen. $117,900. Call after 5 p.m., 543-2896. 37p

FOR SALE—19' camper trailer with 8' x 8' metal shed and patio at Caravan Camp. Best offer. Phone Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, 652-4710. 37-39c

FOR SALE—Five-piece, dark oak dining suite, excellent condition, $325. One antique hardwood bookcase, excellent condition, $300. One single bed and mattress, $100. One Brentwood Rocker, $30. Phone 543-3450. 37p

CANNING TOMATOES
Good supply of prepicked tomatoes available now. Don't wait until it is too late. $15 per bushel (66 cents per kg.). Pick your own from Sept. 12th through 19th for 40 cents per kg. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, between Brinston and Iroquois. Phone 652-2397. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. 36-37c

COMING EVENTS

EVERY DAY RUMMAGE SALE
At House of Lazarus, Matilda Resource Centre, red brick church in Dundela, Monday to Friday, 9 - 4. Clothes and furniture. All welcome. 35-38c

MORRISBURG MIXED DART LEAGUE
1992 - 1993 season. Sign up until September 21, 1992 at Morrisburg Legion. Call Audrey 543-2420 or Carole 535-2222. 35-38c

RIVERSIDE MIXED DART LEAGUE
Starting Wednesday, September 30, 1992, 7:30 p.m. Please register by September 28. Phone Ivan Shearer 543-2395, Edna Barkley 543-2832 or Gayle Hart 543-3313 after 6 p.m. 36-39p

REGISTRATION
1st Morrisburg Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. Registration will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Scout Hall in old high school basement. 36-37p

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy 43, Finch, Ontario will be open weekends starting September 5th until October 31st. Take a walk in the bush and enjoy the beautiful fall colours of the season. Phone 984-2368. 36-39c

K.B.K.
Calling all children aged 2 to 12. Please join us starting September 9 and every Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church. One fun-filled hour with singing, bible stories, games, crafts, contests and much more. You won't want to miss it. Come and bring a friend. For more information call 543-2681. 36-37c

JIGGERS
Iroquois, Ontario
Boris "The Hypnotist" performing at Jiggers Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26. 37-39c

GARAGE SALE
450 May Street, Winchester. Multi-family. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10,11 and 12. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household articles, tools, crafts, skidoo suit, wheelbarrow, air cleaner, Cabbage Patch clothes. 5 h.p. garden cultivator. 37p

WILLIAMSBURG'S FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL
October 3, 1992. Pancake breakfast, contests, parade, games, draws. Come and join our parade, decorating themes: Fall Harvest and Canada's 125th Birthday. To register call 535-2259. 37c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 25tfc

CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
All day Saturdays and Sundays Canadian money at par on bowling, bar and sporting goods. 12 noon - 2 a.m. RiverLanes, Waddington, 315-388-4462. 23tfc

TRAIL RIDES
Supervised nature trails. Take a step back in time. Reasonable rates. Appointment preferred, but not necessary. Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm, exit 730 off 401, Cardinal, 657-3652. 24tfc

RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY NIGHT
Saturday, September 19, 1992. Reserve early!!! Only 50 spaces available. Cost per person - $30, includes busing, admission, buffet meal. Call the following numbers for information or to reserve a ticket: Cindy Peters 652-2482, Jeff DeVries 774-6320, Mike Ault 652-2403, Lloyd Markell 652-2038, Anne Bylsma 652-4990, Marlene Lewis 652-4978, Erling Carlsson 652-4645 or Allan DeVries 774-6321. Bus will leave Iroquois at 6 p.m. with pickups at Dixon's at 6:10 p.m. and Brinston at 6:15 p.m. 33-38c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 9 cu. ft. fridge, 5000 BTU air conditioner, 10-speed bicycle, antique nursing rocker, antique counter display case, hydro insulators, oak desk, double bed, antique woodstove, Sears woodstove fireplace grate, range exhaust hood, metal floor lamp, table lamps, hassock, crokinole board, lazy-boy chair, dishes, many numerous miscellaneous items, assorted stone carvings. Lakeshore Drive West, 3 houses west of Findley apple barn. For information call 652-4203. 37p

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Presents "The Honeymooners" by Dean Hawes. Based on the popular TV show! Sept. 9 - 27. Tues.-Sat. - 8 p.m. Sun. - 2 p.m. Extra shows at 2 on Sept. 16, 23 and 24. Country Supper - Sept. 10, 17 and 24 ($21, show included). For tickets: 543-3713. 37c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Amanda Tibben and Jeff Knier, Friday, Sept. 18, Winchester Community Centre, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., $4 /person. Music by JVK. Age of majority required. Tickets at door. 37-38p

75TH BIRTHDAY
The family of Helen Gillespie invites you to a celebration in honour of her 75th birthday. An open house will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27th, 2- 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Morrisburg. Best wishes only. 37&39p

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ed and Peggy Thompson, Williamsburg, extend an invitation to relatives, friends and neighbours to an anniversary tea on Saturday, September 19th, 2-4 p.m. in Williamsburg Township Seniors' Room. Best wishes only please. 37p

YARD SALE
Multi-family yard sale at Arlor Haven Campsite, Lakeshore Drive, Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9 until 3. Crafts, dishes and something for everyone. In case of rain, Sept. 19. 37p

SQUARE DANCING
Square dance with the Seaway Squares Mondays, 7:30 p.m., in Morrisburg Public School from Sept. 14. First two lessons free. Contact Kay 543-3253. 37-38p

MALE CHOIR
Male voice choir practice, Monday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Canadian Legion Hall, Morrisburg. 37p

VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION
Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at Seaway District High School gym. For information call Debra Shaver 652-4471. 37c

COMING EVENTS

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
Tuesday, Sept. 15, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Topic: Fruit Management by John Johnston. Everyone welcome. Free admission. 37c

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 12. Hill's Trailer Park. You'll see signs. Insulated coveralls, boat seats, girl's snowsuit, barbie dolls and much, much more. If rain following Saturday, Sept. 19. 37p

DIABETES MEETING
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Heights Recreation Hall. Product display and a special speaker from Ottawa. Welcome to everyone, and free admission. 37p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12, 7:30 p.m., "Raising Cain." Starring John Lithgow and Lolita Davidovich. It's a Hitchcock type thriller with loads of fun. 37c

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, 9 - 5 p.m. on 44 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Rain or shine. Assorted dishes, books, baby clothes, toys, household articles and much, much more! No early birds please. 37p

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
HAMILTON-Dwayne and Mary (O'Donohue) are happy to announce the arrival of Bradley Dwayne on August 29, 1992 at 3:45 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. B. O'Donohue and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton. 37p

IT'S A BOY!
PERRY—Clark and Brenda wish to annouce the safe arrival of their first child, Jacob Douglas, born August 31, 1992 at 7:48 p.m. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Powell of Carrying Place, Mrs. June Perry of Campbellford and Mr. Frank Perry of Claremont.

CARD OF THANKS

HARPER—We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards, donations to the heart fund, Winchester Hospital and Canadian Rett Syndrome Association and the Arthritis Society, and for food sent to our homes. Special thanks to Linda and everyone who helped serve the lunch as I was not able to do it, at the time of the loss of our dear brother, Giles. Thanks to Rev. Blatch, the pallbearers and Fairbairn Funeral Home - their kindness will always be remembered.
—Oliver and Lydia 37p

RITCHIE—I would like to sincerely thank those who took part in the planning and the preparation of the Prunner family pig roast. A special thanks to Herb and Verlene Froats for their generosity. It was wonderful to see all the aunts, uncles and cousins together after such a long time. For those who didn't know enough to go to bed, I hope you all suffered in silence.
—Gail Ritchie and family 37p

PERRY—We would like to thank all of our family and friends for their visits, flowers, gifts and cards during our stay at the W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Beverly Shortt, Betty Guy and the maternity staff at the W.D.M.H. 37p

SALMON—Thanks to Gord McGregor and the staff at Gregor's Place for the going away party Friday night. The last four years as a waitress at Gregor's has been rewarding and interesting. Thanks Gord.
—Nicole Salmon 37p

SEARS—I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives for all the cards, best wishes, gifts and gift certificates, and also extend my thanks to all attending my open house at the Iroquois Legion on Aug. 29 to celebrate my 80th birthday. You have made this occasion a very happy one and shall long be remembered.
—Luella Sears 37p

CARD OF THANKS

EMPEY—I would like to thank my family, friends and everyone who visited me, sent flowers and gifts. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Peters and nursing staff for the excellent care given me at Winchester Hospital.
—Ethel Empey 37p

BING—I would like to thank everyone who helped me through a speedy recovery, Dr. Paul Coolican, Mary Devine, Dr. Beth Rivington, VON nurses, Rena Denog, Para Med, Elizabeth Marshall and Helen Laurin. Thanks to St. Mary's Parish for prayers, and a special thanks to Margi and Sam Laurin.
—Anna Bing 37p

The McGowan family wishes to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy at the time of the death of our loving father, grandfather and great grandfather, Walter McGowan. Your generous donations to the Heart Fund, Winchester Hospital and the Lutheran Church, also for food, flowers and cards. Many thanks to Dundas Manor for the loving care given to our father, also to Rev. Ross Thomson for his visits and prayers, Lutheran Church Choir, soloist Sandra Barkley and a special thanks to all who served a lovely lunch after the funeral, to the Fairbairn Funeral Home and to those who served as pallbearers.
—Ken, John, Doris and family 37p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside, $318 plus utilities, available now. Phone 543-3206 or 543-4244. 37tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom duplex apartment, $480 per month. Available immediately. Call days 448-3505, evenings 448-1939. 37-38c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom ground floor apt., all modern conveniences, stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 36c

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

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg, a bachelor, a one and a two bedroom apt. $325 and up. Secure building. Laundry and storage room. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2881. 37-39c

ROOM FOR RENT—Surrey Motel, 5 minutes from Morrisburg, residential area, low weekly or monthly rates, good parking, air conditioned, TV and cooking facilities, double or single beds. Phone 543-3911. 37-38p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house in Mariatown. Inquire between 5-8 p.m., 652-1177. 37-38p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house on St. Lawrence with great view, air conditioned, cable. Phone 543-4154. 36tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT—October 1 - April 30. Furnished home, Lakeshore Drive, West. Call 1-613-836-7726 after 6 p.m. 36-37p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. in secure building located beside the Park Drive Villa in the village of Williamsburg. Available Nov. 1st. Call for an appointment, days 652-4802 before 4:30 or 652-2319 evenings. 27tfc

WANTED

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED-Drive required from Winchester to Tunneys Pasture. Phone 774-5663 after 5 p.m. 37p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will babysit weekdays in my home. Very reasonable. Call Judy at 543-3442. 37p

WORK WANTED—I will babysit in my own home in Morrisburg, Monday to Friday. Call 543-4473. 37p

FOUND

FOUND—A grey and yellow bird (parakeet?) at Barkley's, R.R. No. 1 (Casselman Road), Morrisburg. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Phone 543-2660. 37p

SERVICES

ATTENTION GOLFERS
Clubs regripped, cleaned, repairs and new clubs custom made. Call Doug McNairn, 543-3991 or 543-3356. 31tfc

LEONARDO'S
Painting & Wallpapering
543-4588
4tfc

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels.
543-3356 9tfc

DRIVING LESSONS
Do you need in-car driving lessons. Call Susan, 543-2675. 29-41p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Apple pickers. $5/hr. Call after 6 p.m. 543-2660. Barkley's Fruit and Ornamentals. 35-37p

HELP WANTED—Commission salesperson wanted to sell windows at Morrisburg Flea Market. Sunday 9-5. Must enjoy dealing with the public. Call 347-2605 after 6 p.m. 37p

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED-Part-time. Apply at Laurin's Hair Salon, Morrisburg Village Plaza, 543-4567. 37c

APPLE PICKERS WANTED-Please apply in person at Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm on the Brinston Road. 37c

HELP WANTED-Full-time bartender. Sidewinders Roadhouse, 535-2881. 37-38c

HELP WANTED-Labourer, full-time starting immediately. Experience with welding or fiberglass an asset but not necessary. Good wages with bonuses for right person. Apply in person to Sandamar Fiberglass, 8 Prospect Road, Morrisburg. 37p

CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING!
$300/$900 weekly.
Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino Workers, Deck Hands, Plus more! Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas.
1-504-646-4500
Ext. C497, 24 hrs.

ALASKA JOBS!
Earn a five figure income fishing the three month Salmon season. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more. For immediate response call 1-504-646-4505, Ext. K497, 24 hrs.

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THE LEADER
543-2987

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

ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, Sept. 17
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Antique Furniture, Appliances, Collectables, Misc.
(Complete List In Next Week's Paper)
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

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

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

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

BINGO
Mountain Township and District Lions starting September 8th, every Tuesday night at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Bingo starts 7:15 p.m. New progressive jackpot $300., increasing $100 each week. Consolation $100. 35-38c

MONSTER BINGO
$1,200.00 JACKPOT
MORRISBURG ARENA
SATURDAY, 12 SEPT.
Doors Open 5:30 p.m. Games at 7:00 p.m.
9-Up incl. Jackpot $10.00
Over 16 Yrs. Only Lic. 699091
Sponsored by Morrisburg-Iroquois KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Waste Diversion Workshop to be held by SD&G Saturday, Sep. 26

ST. ANDREWS WEST—The United Counties of SD & G Waste Management Master Plan is hosting a Waste Diversion Workshop Saturday, September 26, 1992 in Avonmore at the Avonmore Community Center on Fairview Drive.

Waste Reduction Week begins in Ontario on September 27, so this activity will be a good start to the week, says Public Liaison Committee Chair Susan Shaw.

Pre-registration is required by September 23 so that participants may receive an advance information package. Lunch will be provided and participants are asked to bring their own coffee mugs.

This second public workshop in the SD & G study is part of the co-operative planning exercise to develop an environmentally and economically sound waste management system for the 20 participating municipalities in the United Counties.

The first public workshop held in April resulted in a list of possible factors to be considered in Selecting Solid Waste Management Systems and Sites, part of Stage 1 of the Plan.

The Draft Stage 1 Report, available through municipal offices, Public Liaison Committee members and on request from the library system since late July, explains these factors and provides a "needs and opportunities" overview of SD & G's current waste management systems.

"This is the next step," explains Steering Committee Chair John McAllister. "Now we look at what systems are out there that residents think would be suitable, and how much they cost. We want to look at how much waste we should divert from our landfills through the 3Rs and what we want to pay for so doing."

"Everyone in SD & G who generates garbage is invited," says PLC Chair Susan Shaw. "This is where the people who live here get their say on how they want to see their waste managed for the long-term."

For more information, contact Anne McGillivray, Study Coordinator, Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. KOC 2AO, tel. FAX 938-6112.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, September 13, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, September 13, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, September 13, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"TOWERING CONFUSION"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, September 13, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, September 13, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, September 13, 1992
Pentecost 14
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Morning Prayer
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, September 13, 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

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

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIALS – WHILE QUANTITIES LAST – SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS

HABITANT VEGETABLE OR PEA SOUP 796 ML 79¢
NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE MILK PARTLY SKIMMED 1 LITRE 99¢
FROZEN NIAGARA LEMONADE 355 ML 3/99¢
REALLEMON LEMON JUICE ½ PRICE 1.29 710 ML

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BACON BURNS sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99
WIENERS BURNS regular or bbq 450 g pkg. 1.99
ITALIAN SAUSAGE BURNS hot 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
COTTAGE ROLLS BURNS sweet pickled 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
BOLOGNA BURNS regular, thick or all beef 500 g pkg. 2.49
DINNER HAMS BURNS round boneless smoked 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
COOKED HAM BURNS or Kolbassa selected varieties 175 g pkg. 1.69
6.59/kg 2.99 lb. SMOKED HAM BLACK FOREST Davern Farms halves
BURRITOS RESERS frozen selected varieties 142 g pkg. .69
LUNCH MEAT MARY MILES Popular selected varieties 175 g pkg. .79
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES MARY MILES beef & pork or pure pork 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
WIENERS DAVERN FARMS regular 450 g pkg. 1.29
BOLOGNA MARY MILES chunks regular or waxed 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
POLISH SAUSAGE RINGS Mary Miles 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
285 g pkg. 1.99 ENTREES ROYAL SELECTIONS microwaveable selected varieties
POGOS on a STICK BURNS corn dogs pkg. of 4 2.49
EGG ROLLS WONG WING frozen meat or shrimp 567 g pkg. 3.49
BOBO BALLS WONG WING or chicken fried rice frozen 284/425 g pkg. 1.99
DILL PICKLES STRUBS Kosher Style garden fresh 750 mL/1 L jar 2.69
MEATBALLS ITALIAN Rosina 1 lb. pkg. 3.99
ROASTS LAMB LEG short cut frozen New Zealand 5.93/kg lb. 2.69

valu-PRICING ON QUALITY fresh MEATS
WE'VE REDUCED THE PRICES ON ALL FRESH MEAT ITEMS TO AN EVERYDAY...EVERYWEEK LOW PRICE.
Valu-Pack BOXES means EVEN GREATER SAVINGS THESE ITEMS REFER TO ITEMS SOLD IN VALU-PACK BOXES ONLY

BEEF
RIB STEAKS cap off cut from Canada A grades beef 11.00/kg lb. 4.99
STEAKS BLADE cut from Canada A grades beef 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
ROASTS or STEAKS OUTSIDE ROUND boneless eye removed cut from Canada A grades beef 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF freshly ground 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
STEAKS or ROASTS CROSS RIB cut from Canada A grades beef 6.37/kg lb. 2.89
STEWING BEEF boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
FRESH 100% pure beef SOLD in valu-PACK boxes of 8 or 12 ONLY each .69 BEEF BURGERS QUARTER POUND Canada A grades beef

PORK
PORK CHOPS fresh loin family pack: 3 rib 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
LEAN GROUND PORK freshly ground 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin 8.13/kg lb. 3.69
PORK ROASTS shoulder butt fresh boneless 5.27/kg lb. 2.39
PORK STEAKS centre cut fresh loin boneless 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
PORK ROASTS LEG boneless 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
4.17/kg 1.89 lb. CHICKEN THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS fresh
8.58/kg 3.89 lb. PORK STEAKS fresh loin boneless centre cut

POULTRY
CHICKEN LEGS no backs 3.95/kg lb. 1.79
CHICKEN BREAST fresh boneless skinless 13.21/kg lb. 5.99
JUMBO ROASTERS fresh Canada grade A chicken 2 kg & up 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
TURKEY BREAST fresh no back 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
WHOLE CHICKENS PRIME air chilled fresh or bbq seasoned Canada grade A 1.5 - 2 kg avg. 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
TURKEY LEGS fresh 3.95/kg lb. 1.79

BOXED MEAT
VEAL CUTLETS GOURMET or chicken burgers frozen President's Choice™ 1.1 kg box 8.99
CHICKEN BREAST boneless skinless cajun or honey lemon frozen President's Choice™ 1.1 kg box 15.99
TURKEY MEDALLION BACON WRAPPED frozen 8 portions President's Choice™ 1.1 kg box 18.99
FILET MIGNON BEEF TIPS frozen cut from Canada A grades beef tenderloin President's Choice™ IDEAL FOR STIR-FRY 1 kg box 15.99

FISH
WHITE TROUT WHOLE frozen sea vac 400 g pkg. 2.69
FILLETS BOSTON BLUEFISH frozen cello 6.59/kg lb. 2.99

CHEF BOY-R-DEE ASST. PASTAS BEEF RAVIOLI 425 G 1.29
KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH ONLY 99¢ 500 G

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