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The Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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VOLUME 129 NO. 44 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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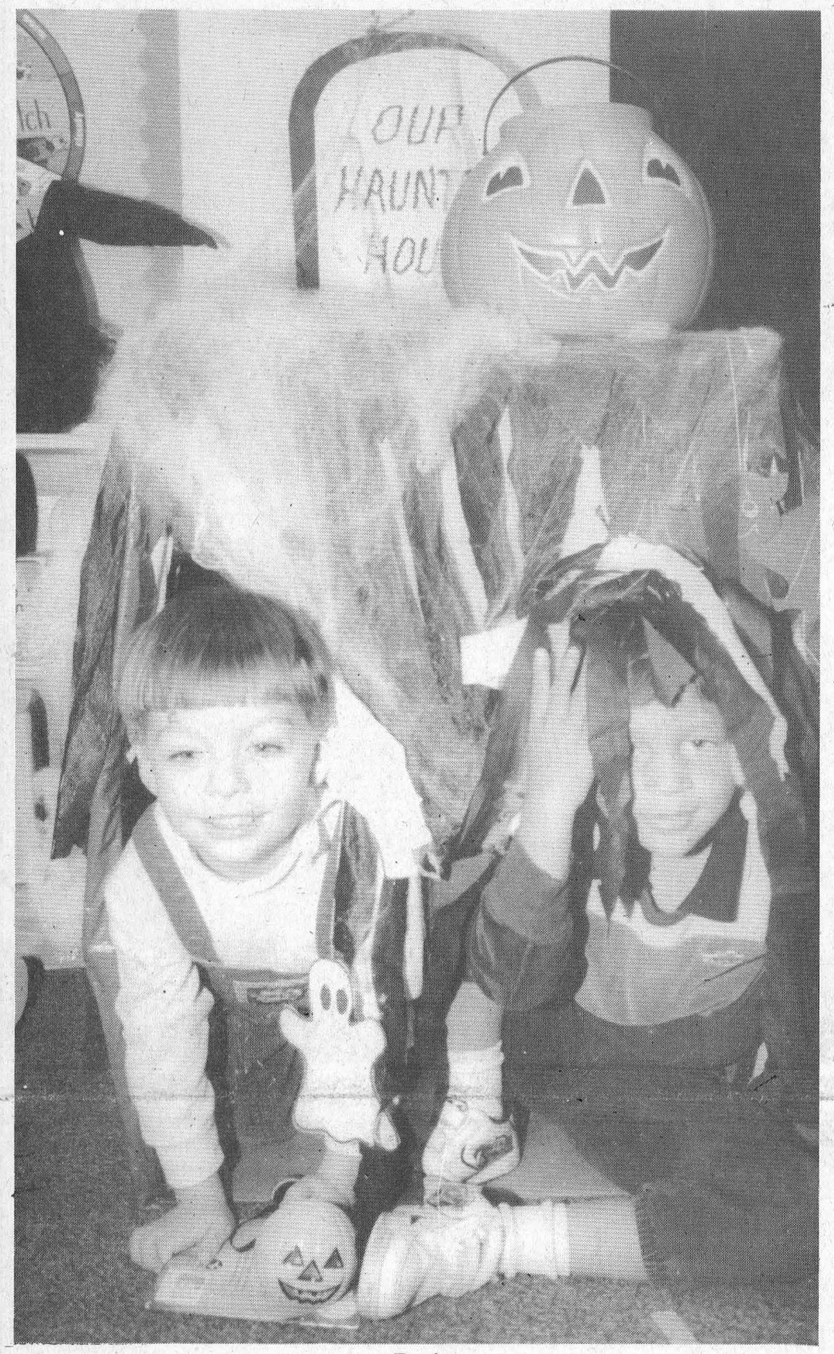


Boo!

Witches, ghosts, and goblins will be out this Saturday night and Morrisburg Public School students Andrew Tupper and Andrew Hart will be among them. Fire fighters and OPP will be on patrol just to insure the safety of everyone. But help yourself beforehand and make sure your little terror wears something reflective. Better safe than sorry.

McMillan photo

Referendum vote

"Yes" and "No" fight it out to finish

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The "yeses" and the "nos" battled right up to the finish in referendum voting in Stormont Dundas Monday.

Unofficial election results reveal 20,211 agreements with the proposed Charlottetown Constitutional Accord, and 23,283 rejections throughout the federal riding. Seventy per cent of those eligible to vote cast a ballot, and there were 192 rejected votes.

The majority of Morrisburg voters were in the "no" camp, with the exception of one poll.

Polls 40 to 45 at the Morrisburg Civic Building took in votes from the entire village, with 912 nos beating 645 yeses by a total of 267 ballots. Only at Poll 43, did the yeses prevail over the nos in a 69 to 61 vote.

The advance poll on Thursday and Friday had 154 nos, 70 yeses, taking in an area from Morrisburg to northern Williamsburg Township, excluding the Village of Chesterville.

The Caravan Camp voting area (Poll #13) extends from Morrisburg north to Highway 401, and west to Iroquois, and collected 145 nos, 136 yeses.

At Poll 35 (St. Mary's School), 46 nos edged 25 yeses. The area includes Glen Becker to Muttonville.

The closest vote in Williamsburg Township was at Poll 33, where 123 yeses won against 121 nos. The area takes in the west part of Williamsburg along County Road 18 to east of Bouck's Hill.

However, at three other Williamsburg Polls the no side prevailed. Poll 34 takes in Bouck's Hill (127 no, 96 yes): Poll 36 includes the area east of Highway 31, and Glen Becker and Froatburn (111 no, 63 yes): Poll 38 includes the Colquhoun area, south to the airfield and east to the border (81 no, 41 yes).

Three polls at Iroquois Village registered a total of 415 on the no side, and 279 yeses.

Poll 12 at Stampville Public School takes in Stampville, Rowena and west to the County Road for a total of 54 nos, and 36 yeses.

Poll 9 at the Iroquois-Dundas Bus Service drew 169 nos, and 126 yeses. The area includes land west of Iroquois, and along the St. Lawrence River, to north of Haddo, and west to the Stormont Dundas border.

Reacting to the results

On Tuesday morning, local politicians expressed their views on the results of the referendum. "Yes" campaigner Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger said he was satisfied that Canadians had their say on Canada's constitution.

"As it should be, the people have made their decision on the constitutional agreement and it is a clear one. A considerable amount of time has been devoted to the constitutional debate, and with the result of thee referendum, it is now time to move on and deal with the pressing economic issues before the country," Kilger said.

He added, a period of national reconciliation is needed to bring together all Canadians for the good of the country.

"Recriminations about the result are nor necessary. Canada will continue and we will all work harder to foster understanding in all our regions. There will be time in the future to resolve outstanding constitutional issues.

I am confident that Canadians have a deep commitment towards maintaining a strong and united Canada," he added.

Reform candidate Annette Turner, who campaigned for the no side, expressed equal satisfaction with the results. "I'm happy, Canadians have expressed their views across Canada and in the riding."

"They see the three major parties are not representing what they want, and they do not trust the political elite to tell them what to do."

Turner believes voting results show that Canadians want to make up their own minds on important issues.

"The no vote as high as it is shows a rejection of the political elite."

Turner is glad the government will now turn its attention to other pressing issues. "It's nice to hear the first ministers and prime minister say they'll concentrate on the economy. We have been trying to get that message across for years."

In addition, she hopes the people will see in the Reform Party an alternative to the mainstream parties. "If we respond practically to the concerns of the people, perhaps we can direct a better way."

Post referendum strategies of the Reform Party include some over-all planning on how to conduct a future election campaign, and how to get a message to voters.

One aspect has been decided, and that is to conduct a campaign by personal contact. "We hope to present ourselves as a refreshing alternative," she said.

Bucking the trend

SLPC attendance is on the rise

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Although attendance at many St. Lawrence Parks Commission attractions was lower than in 1991, the trend levelled off during August and September.

Due to poor weather in the early summer, there were only 57,922 visitors at Upper Canada Village from April 1 to July 5. But by October 4, there was a total of 179,163 visitors, compared to last year's 207,208.

"We moved from a position of minus 20 per cent attendance and minus 10 per cent revenue to a situation whereas of September 21, we were minus nine per cent in attendance and plus one per cent in revenue," said Parks Commission general manager Frank Shaw.

September 27 marks the end of the regular season at the Village, but operations throughout the Commission slow down in mid-October. At this point, attendance was minus 11 per cent, and revenue figures are comparable to last year's.

"This is really quite excellent in terms of what's going on in the industry overall," he noted.

Shaw added the tourism industry has experienced on the average a minus 15 to 30 per cent slow-down in business, and in some cases higher percentages as in day-use areas at large provincial parks.

"I think we should be proud given the weather, the limits of our budget and the general situation in respect to tourism. There are some very exciting pluses inside the overall picture."

Retail operations at Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village have progressed, as per capita spending on visitors is about $4.00 per capita, or 25-50 per cent higher than in previous years.

"At this point in time, the Fort Henry Garrison store is up five per cent and the Village Store would be similar but lost a month due to expansion and store renovations," Shaw stated.

Visitation at the Golf Course was up 17 per cent, with 23,670 visitors at the end of October, compared to 20,312 last year at the same time. The higher figure was attributed to extensive drainage improvements at the Golf Course.

Bird attendance at the Sanctuary soared 160 per cent from last year, with 15,269 visitors, and there was a corresponding 100 per

– continued on page 6

Quick action by fire fighters saves Parker Painting Ltd.

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Early detection of smoke rising from Parker Professional Painting Ltd. saved the business from destruction Thursday morning.

The fire began around 1:30 a.m. Gary Jarvis noticed it from Beaver's Dental Ltd. and at first thought there was a night shift working, said A.J. Parker.

"He came over and put his hand on the side of the building and noticed it was hot," he said. "Then he heard the fire inside."

Both the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments responded to the call. The fire was contained in the back of the factory and put out before any further damage could occur.

Morrisburg Fire Chief, Les Bilmer said the fire began in the paint room but he wasn't sure of the exact cause.

"It could be almost anything — with spontaneous combustion there's was a lot that could go up in there."

Once the fire began the heat from the blaze buckled the steel framing and melted the wax tanks leaving a stinking, twisted mess of charred remains.

Parker said he was relieved nobody was hurt in the blaze and that it was put out before any further destruction occurred.

The amount of damages was not known at press time but arson was ruled out as a cause to the fire, said Parker.

"I don't really know how much the damage will cost," he said. "It's going to be a lot though."

I'm just thankful for the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments which responded fast enough to save the company, said Parker.

"Morrisburg would have been less one business if it wasn't for them," he said.

He also appreciated Jarvis' actions for notifying the Fire Departments.

"He saved the place," said Parker.

In spite of the set back Parker was confident business would be back to normal by next week.

"We've already got certain parts cleaned and by next Monday we should be back to business," he said.



Parker Painting Fire

An unknown amount of damage was caused to Parker Professional Painting Ltd. Thursday night. The blaze began in the paint room but was contained due to quick action by both Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Fighters. Arson was ruled out and A.J. Parker told the Leader business should be back on schedule by early next week.

McMillan photo

What are the hidden costs of cross border shopping? Take an educated guess.



Here are 24,543 reasons why you should think twice about spending your shopping dollars in Canada before heading off on a bargain-hunting trip to Northern New York.

That's the number of students enrolled in the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education and Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board's schools this year.

And every shopping dollar spent outside this country is another dollar that will not help support the tax base that pays for the education of our children.

Businesses, and that includes the retail sector, in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry pay approximately 60 per cent of the local taxes for the public board's $89,000.00 budget and about an equal amount of the separate school board's tax bill.

And without the commercial sector's contribution, residential education taxes would go through the roof – or education services, both classroom and extracurricular, would have to be severely reduced.

And then who would end up paying the bill for these cross-border bargains?

Our children, that's who.

Shop Canada First

This message sponsored by
The Morrisburg Leader
The Cornwall/United Counties Border Zone
Advisory Committee and the
Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology

Partners for Children holds fund-raising dinner in Iroquois

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The annual fund-raising dinner for Partners for Children in Development held here Saturday was once again an outstanding success.

Organized by Nellie Leightizer, a highlight of the evening was a succulent roast beef dinner catered by the Queen's Grant in Brockville. Nellie also decorated the hall beautifully as a South American plaza.

Board member Doug Grenkie was Master of Ceremonies, and musical entertainment was provided by singer pianist Margaret Brown.

But the focus of the evening was Executive director George Jackson's progress report.

Founded 10 years ago by Iroquois residents George and Irma Jackson, Partners for Children is a registered non-profit, locally-based organization.

Partners concentrates on helping mothers and their children in developing countries. In Central America, mothers are often abandoned by the father of their children, leaving unskilled women to eke out a living for their families.

"Partners" tries to help these mothers acquire a trade so they can support themselves and their children.

The organization provides training for women in baking and sewing. And a cement block factory was set up several years ago, which employs a number of workers, and helps support their dependent children.

The charity maintains two homes for orphaned or abandoned children in Costa Rica, and a home for young girls in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. In many cases the children are literally rescued from a life of crime or begging, and given an opportunity for an education.

Sponsors of the children are from the entire area, ranging from as far west as Mallorytown, north to Ottawa and east to Cornwall.

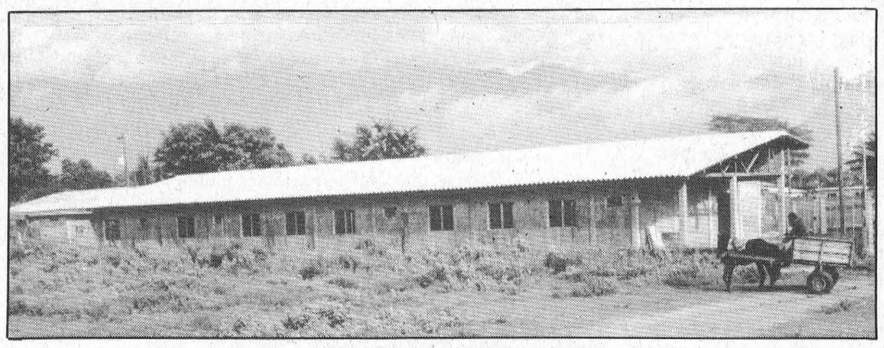
School important

Most of Partners efforts are directed towards education and health care, and the importance of sending children to school is stressed.

"We keep pumping at the children they have to get an education," Jackson stated.

Day care is provided for young children, so that older siblings are free to attend school, and mothers may go to work. The mothers pay a fee in return, or repay the service by working for Partners.

Jackson commented on the vicious circle of poverty and insufficient education in developing nations. While Costa Rica has improved its standard of living over the years, Honduras, the second poorest country in the Western hemisphere, is plagued with difficult problems.



Partners builds hospital

In April, Partners broke the ground to construct this facility. A 14-bed hospital is planned, complete with a laboratory, X-ray unit, two-bed emergency room and two delivery rooms, incubators, doctors lounge, lobby and nurses station.

In many cases, there is little money to send children to school. Any funds are used to educate the boys, while older girls are kept at home to look after their siblings.

From the age of six on, a child is regarded as an asset. Children often work alongside their parents, earning cash and contributing to family income.

Unfortunately, going to work at an early age wreaks havoc on a child's schooling, and illiteracy becomes the rule rather than the exception.

Pointing to a projected population explosion, Jackson stressed the urgency of education, and the duty of developed nations to help. Right now, there are 4.5 million people in Honduras, but in the year 2006, there will be at least 7.5 million, unless the current trend is reversed by improved education and a better standard of living.

"This is a fact, as 45 per cent of the population are under 15, and the majority are girls," he said.

Health a major problem

Health problems rank hand in hand with insufficient schooling, as major obstacles to progress. "People don't have enough money to buy good food and clothing, and there is a lot of sickness," Jackson stated.

In addition, the government doesn't have funds for facilities like sewers and services like garbage collection, even for San Pedro Sula, a large Honduran city. "Combined with an inadequate system of health care, the people aren't healthy enough to work," Jackson explained.

As children are usually the victims of society's worst features, Honduran children are no exception. "They're sick about 70 per cent of the time, Jackson said.

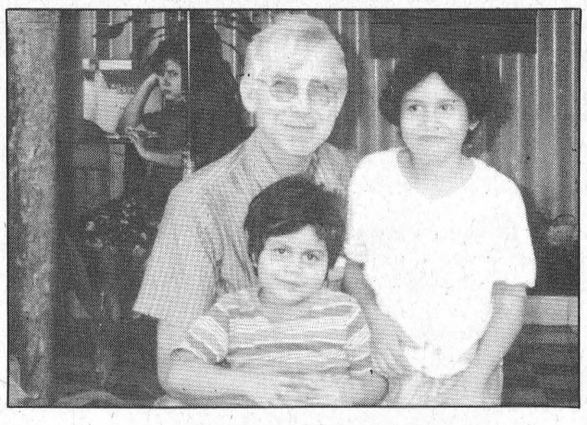
But despite the problems and enormous challenges, "we like these people and enjoy helping them," Jackson said. And statistics prove that volunteerism is rewarded, in an increased lifespan and a greater sense of self-worth, he added.

Jackson also warned of the inherent danger, should a rich country like Canada isolate itself from helping its poorer Central American neighbors. "If we don't give them help, and pay attention to them, what will happen when they do become mechanized? They'll have no conscience about beating our businesses."

But Partners can point to areas where they have tried to assist, as in attempts to improve health care by local professionals.

A few years ago, family practitioner Dr. John Marston, and Dental Surgeon Dr. Fred Stevens visited Honduras, making observations and lending their expertise to physicians.

Since then, Partners set up a clinic in Honduras and has started to build a hospital this spring.



George and friends

Director of Partners, George Jackson is shown with Brenda, left and Vilma, right. The girls are residents of the San Pedro Sula home for girls.



Ana's home again

Ana Guadeloupe Alberto is pictured in her home in Quamita, Honduras. Partners arranged for her to have a spine-straightening operation at the Shriner's Hospital in Montreal last year. She stayed at Irma Jackson's home in Iroquois, and attended Iroquois Public School.

Establishing new hospital

Through generous donations, Partners has erected a structure which will house 14 adult beds, a two-bed emergency room and two delivery rooms, four incubators, a nursery, laboratory, and an X-ray unit. A lobby, doctors lounge, and nurses station are also planned.

The hospital is to employ four doctors, with one on duty at all times.

Still needed is equipment in the form of lounge furniture, typewriters, calculators, and radios. Any kind or quantity of bedsheets, light blankets, and pillow cases would be welcome.

Cleaning supplies, cutlery and dishes, baby diapers, and clothes for a newborn would be gladly accepted.

In fact, the Jacksons are collecting a shipment of items in their garage in Iroquois, to leave this Friday, and the deadline for contributions is today October 28.

If anyone would like to help, please contact Irma or George at Iroquois Enterprises, 652-4854.

Partners is also looking for more sponsors for children, and financial donations as there are many expenses. For example, just one shipment to Central America costs $3009. Tax deductible receipts will be issued for donations.

Since Partners is locally-based, it's a charity with a difference, Jackson noted. "You can't say the money doesn't get there. We have witnesses to say it does."

"There's a lot of people involved, and we're all volunteers," Jackson noted with pride.



Girls at San Pedro Sula

Pictured are the 18 girls from the San Pedro Sula home in Honduras, sponsored by Partners for Children in Development. At back are George Jackson, executive director of Partners, and an assistant, one of the girl's mothers. Courtesy photos

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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

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

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

Publications Mail Registration No. 0842

$19.00 per year non-letter carrier within 40 mile radius
$21.00 per year non-letter carrier outside 40 mile radius
$41.00 per year letter carrier $60.00 per year in U.S.A.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES SUBJECT TO G.S.T.

Advertising Deadline – Display – 5 p.m. Mondays – Classified – 12 Noon Tuesdays

The 1992 Poppy Campaign

Every year, for about two weeks prior to Remembrance Day — November 11th — The Royal Canadian Legion conducts the Poppy-Remembrance Campaign.

Poppy emblems were first made in 1922 by disabled veterans under the sponsorship of the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment. Poppy material is still made by disabled veterans and their dependents at sheltered workshops run by Veterans Affairs Canada in Montreal and Toronto. The work provides a small source of income and allows them to take an active part in maintaining the tradition of Remembrance.

The Poppy-Remembrance Campaign is intended to remind Canadians of the debt they owe to the 114,000 men and women who died in the military service of Canada during tow world wars and the Korean War. Donations received during the campaign are placed in trust accounts and used throughout the year to assist needy veterans, ex-service members and their families. Former members of the Commonwealth and allied military services may also be eligible to receive benefits from these funds.

Donations are not mandatory and in some case, as for example with school children, poppies are distributed solely to perpetuate the tradition of Remembrance among Canadian young people without any expectation of remuneration.

During the 1991 campaign more than 15 million poppies were distributed across Canada. Activities supported by donations to Poppy Trust Funds include:

- Assistance to needy veterans, ex-service members and their families;
- Purchase of medical appliances;
- Funding of medical research training;
- Provision of bursaries children and grandchildren of veterans and ex-service members.

It's scary to think about

On Hallowe'en night, you'll see them at your door — little ghosts, goblins and witches. They will have the familiar black and orange UNICEF box in their hand, as they collect treats for themselves and for donations for the world's less fortunate children. What you probably won't see is where all those nickels, dimes and loonies go to.

That endless stream of coins, that small pile of change does indeed make a very big difference in the lives of children in many countries in Africa, Asia, Central and South America. Take for instance, the fact that a mere quarter will provide a package of Oral Rehydration Salts that can save a child to succumbing to dehydration; that the price of a soft drink can provide 100 capsules of antibiotics; that the price of a domestic postage stamp can buy a box of 12 hypodermic needles for immunization; that the cost of a movie ticket will purchase two stethoscopes, and that $10 will buy a large chalkboard for a primary school classroom.

For almost 40 years, Canadians have supported this unique Hallowe'en tradition. Every year more than 2 million kids raise millions of dollars to help UNICEF save other children's lives. That money helps to provide all of the above and much more. Infants were immunized; health care centers were built; social workers were trained; schools were erected; wells were dug; and relief was provided in instances of civic strife.

So, on this 1992 Hallowe'en, give generously, as you always have in the past, and help keep the tradition alive — it's truly scary what could happen without it!

Shoplifting costly for all!

The Christmas season is the peak selling period in Canada, with November and December accounting for more than one-quarter of the department store and general store sales. It is also the prime time for shoplifting, that other great Canadian addiction, and the losses, not only to business, but to consumers as well, continue to escalate each year.

And make no mistake about that! The shoplifters cost the merchants only in the first instance. The losses to those light-fingered pilferers must necessarily become a cost of doing business and are inevitably passed on to you, the ultimate consumer. The Retail Council of Canada estimates that a minimum of $500 million worth of goods will be spirited out of the nation's stores before the end of this year. About the same amount, or maybe more will be lost through thefts by employees, and cash register and pricing errors.

The general feeling, we think, among retailers is that inventory shrinkage, through theft, is on the increase, and that stores must take a hard line to combat it. It seems that ripping off a large corporation is becoming an increasingly accepted practice, that it is just a game, and not really a theft. But an aroused public and retail establishment will not buy that.

There is a warning posted for shoplifters. Your practice is not a game at all. It constitutes a crime, and a serious one. Because it affects society as a whole, it is a crime against society as a whole. It is not in any way funny, and it will in no way be treated lightly. Because of the very substantial amount of goods and money involved, retail associations, as well as police forces, are taking a very hard line against it. And rightly so. There is no room for it in a law-abiding society.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

The Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs locked the gas pump at Burns' General Store at Riverside Heights because it did not convert to metric. An inspector of the ministry put the locks on which left 400 gallons of gas in the ground and owner John Burns very upset. Another part of the problem was the ministry's disapproval of Burns selling the gas with a gallon register that required the price on the pump to be multiplied by three. But according to Burns, he said the city folks couldn't multiply and he thought his operation was just a bit too complicated for them to understand.

At the final meeting of the village council, Karen Gorrell, the municipal representative to the community parks management board, explained a proposal by the board secretary, John Corbett, to purchase 26 2.5 metre trees for fall planting.

Kraft Foods at Ingleside announced the creation of 250 new jobs when a $10 million expansion project was scheduled for 1984. George Bland, Kraft vice-president in charge of marketing services, confirmed the announcement from his Montreal office. The news came at a good time for the village with two hotel-restaurants closed and two subdivision projects apparently on hold because of the sagging economy.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones, one of the village's most well-known and esteemed couples, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, November 4 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Miss Elsie Cayer, registered nurse, and Takis Haspagianni were married in Toronto and shortly after the ceremony, they left for Greece. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Cayer of Morrisburg, wore an empire gown of satin with pearl appliques. The groom was dressed in blue velvet. In Jr. B action, Morrisburg led the south division with three wins, no losses and one tie for a total of seven points. Prescott was next with five points, followed by Cardinal with two points. Spencerville was still looking for its first win. In the north division, Metcalfe topped the chart with four points, followed by Embrun with three, Alexandria with two and Winchester yet to win.

1962

The Leader reported the extensive tourist survey in the Morrisburg area was about to wind up. Mr. John Fallis, director of surveys branch of the department of tourism, said this was the final step in a most ambitious survey to determine the pattern of traffic and the desires of travelling public in the historic area of Ontario.

Glenn E. Beckstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant P. Beckstead of Morrisburg, received his Bachelor of Science degree at the convocation exercises of Carleton University, Ottawa.

Keith Kirkwood's B-A service station was advertising 7.50 by 14-inch snow tires for $25 per pair.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, junior size hockey sticks were 39 cents and a 24-ounce jar of Bicks baby dill pickles was 39 cents.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had listed for sale, a general store located near the centre of a thriving farming community for $16,500. The building was solid brick, had 4,000 square feet of floor space and approximately $5,000 of good clean stock.

1952

The November 11th issue of The Leader showed a picture of three members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Company, I Canadian Infantry Battalion while on exercise in Germany in the town of Soest. One of the members of the party was Pte. Wallace McKoy of Morrisburg.

Work on the removal of the contentious Gut Dam between Cardinal and Prescott was underway.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was held at the high school. Doris Willard and Allen Perley won prizes for the best costumes. The square dances were called by Mr. McIntyre, while the Whitteker brothers kept the music in full swing. The nickelodeon provided the music for those who preferred to waltz.

McGillis Hardware was advertising the sensational new space saver aluminum pie plate for 50 cents. The plate, which was oblong, allowed one to cook three pies in the space required to cook two.

The fashion of the time featured the deep hat that cupped the head, but did so becomingly by key-noting the fall millinery collections of top designers. The hairline was bared and the hat was worn deep and straight on or tilted ever so slightly.

Lloyd C. Davis of Iroquois, was named president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association.

1942

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader were Canada's first one and two dollar bills issued by the Bank of Montreal, which began business in 1817. Up to that time only foreign currencies were in circulation in Canada and as the country had no money of its own, most domestic business was done by barter.

Flying officer Herbert Coons, son of Mrs. M. A. Epplett sent home an account of his trip to Africa.

More scrap steel and iron was urgently needed if Canada was to produce the ships, tanks, planes, guns and ammunition needed to win the war. Prices paid at collection points were $7 per ton on the ground.

I Wake up Screaming starring Betty Grable and *Victor Mature* was playing at the Cameo Theatre. The Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Woman of the Year* with Spencer Tracey and Katherine Hepburn.

Canada's oldest banking institution, the Bank of Montreal, observed the completion of 125 years of service to the people of Canada.

A bingo was to be held at St. Mary's Parish Hall and the price of 15 games was 35 cents.

Colonial Coach Lines Limited announced the appointment of Morley Beckstead as their new agent in Morrisburg.

1932

This issue of The Leader reported an inquest was going to be held into the death of Mr. Milton Hoy.

The Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Legion was appealing to the industries and commercial businesses of Morrisburg and the vicinity to close down for all but necessary work on Remembrance Day from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in order that citizens would be able to attend and participate in the memorial services.

At Barkley's Meat Market in Morrisburg, green bacon was 10 cents a pound and pork sausage was two pounds for 25 cents.

A large and enthusiastic group attended a hockey meeting at the agricultural office. William Roach was elected president and Jas. Mallen became the manager and coach.

V.E. Taplin of Natural Tread Shoes Distributing Co. of Toronto was opening a branch store in Morrisburg to serve the people throughout the area.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The Government of Ontario is engaged in a process to reform Long Term Care in the Province. This is a long overdue process and clearly one which is essential if we are to provide the required support to our elderly and handicapped within the fiscal restraints imposed by ever increasing health care costs. Our Council which is an advocacy group for 1088 residents of Nursing Homes is interested in the overall reform but has given particular emphasis to the Long Term Care Facility sector.

The Province has conducted extensive consultation in this matter. We have participated actively in that process. In their original consultation document they indicated that they were contemplating an increase in the resident's copayment (the amount charged by a resident in a Nursing Home or Home for the Aged) in the amount of $10 per day. This would raise the basic charge paid from the present $26.12 per day to $36.12 per day. In simpler terms it is a possible increase of $300 per month. That amounts to a 38 per cent increase over the present rate.

The Government's consultation document states that "In order to be fair, however, there may have to be some exceptions to this for a small number of consumers." This reduction in the increase will be effected through a based upon amount of Guaranteed Income Support (GIS/GAINS) which a resident may receive.

On 17 September it was confirmed by officials of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community and Social Services that the increase in amount of $10 plus-minus will be put into place on 1 January 1993. It appears that there will be slippage from that date for administrative reasons; however, the intent remains to implement it as soon as possible. Residents who receive GIS/GAINS may apply for a rate reduction and will be required to show proof of the amount of that support. The reduction will be in direct proportion, i.e.: if you receive half the total GIS/GAINS level they would be entitled to a rate reduction of half the increase of $5.

We have accepted the realistic view that costs are increasing, and we may have to bear a portion of that cost increase. We have requested that the Government match that realism by providing some detail on the need and justification for the increases.

If it is absolutely necessary to increase the co-payment the increase should be gradually imposed in the same manner and schedule that the Province proposes to input its share of the total long term care funding increase, i.e.: over five years. We not only talked about this but also provided the Government with an acceptable schedule to do it. The gradual approach has been totally rejected by the Government on the basis that they say they need the money now.

To be quite blunt it is difficult to believe that at a time when Governments are advocating restraint, a demand personally reenforced by Premier Bob Rae, the Government of Ontario would target the elderly to be the victims of a 38 per cent increase. They state that this is an acceptable

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Liberals choose delegates to convention, discuss policies

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG–A gathering of provincial Liberals here Wednesday, chose delegates for the Ontario Liberal Annual general meeting, in Mississauga from November 5, 6 and 7.

Delegates are Len Sabourin, George Dick, Sandy Boyce, Ruth Abercrombie, Dwight Spencer, Denis St. Pierre, and Carson Payne. Ex-officio members president of the riding association John McAllister, and past candidate Denis Sabourin, may attend the meeting without being elected as delegates.

On the annual general meeting's agenda are amendments to the provincial membership criteria, party constitution, and general policy workshops.

A proposal will be discussed to set up a new provincial membership system, in order to incorporate a centralized way of contacting its members.

Area organizer Peter Athersych explained, the new system would inform members about the itinerary of Liberal leader Lyn McLeod, or give information leading to an intelligent discussion. "If your NDP neighbor comes up to you and says, 'Did you see what your idiot leader did yesterday?"

"Well, you'll have in the mail in the next two days: 'Our leader did or said this in response to this idiotic suggestion from Bob Rae,'" he added.

But an objection that provincial headquarters would start sending fund-raisers, with the invitation to send money to Toronto rather than the local association, has been laid to rest, Athersych said.

"The only purpose for the list is for communication only. The Ontario Liberal Party won't use any membership list for fund-raising purposes unless at the request of the association. And the association is to decide which others are permitted access to the list."

The system was suggested as a means of making information distribution easier, as some ridings have very sophisticated computer systems, while others cannot afford computers.

Each riding association would be assessed for services they may purchase from headquarters. However, an association that has its own computer and sends its own membership list out doesn't pay Toronto.

There will be a fee structure for riding associations with no computers who wish Toronto to handle mailings.

"It seems to be a good idea to have a centralized method for the leader and leader's office to get in touch with all members," Atherysch stated.

"The battle for the next election isn't won on TV sets, it's won over the back fence when you're arguing with neighbors and trying to convince them your leader knows more than Bob Rae does. And you have an answer."

Policy generation

Also on the agenda are options for policy generation, including "a modification of the status quo, where people work on policies between periods and these are adopted at the Annual General meeting,"

The second is the "platform committee model." People work on policies between annual general meetings, but the platform committee doesn't decide until just prior to the next election. Then the platform committee generates policies and recommendations to the campaign committee for approval.

The third option is "the caucus interpreted model." Essentially the party would operate on an annual basis, and not devote a great deal of time to policy each year. "The membership would get interim reports of what policies are being worked on, and they would be polled on whether they think policy-making is in the right direction," Atherysch said.

Also to be addressed are the role of the leader's office (is it too strong or too weak?) and the flexibility of the system. "We don't want the party to create a policy that six months after is cast in stone, the situation changes dramatically, and we're embarrassed to have it" Atherysch stated.

Delegates will be mailed a package of information to read carefully making decisions.

The agenda of an upcoming policy planning conference at the Winchester Lion Club Hall on November 14 was outlined. Starting at 10.00 a.m., the meeting includes a key note speaker at 10.15, and a plenary session at 10.45 to noon.

"We'll identify problems in the area, focussing on SD & G and East Grenville," said McAllister.

There will be a "working lunch" from 12.45 to 1.00 p.m., followed by a discussion workshop on problems from 1.00 to 2.30 p.m. And from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. groups will report on their findings.

"This will form the common basis for the policy committee and we'll forward the results to the provincial office," John McAllister stated.

Sean Conway, deputy leader of the Office of the Opposition has agreed to address the meeting.

"This meeting isn't just for Liberals, but for anyone interested and involved with the problems and challenges facing SD & G," Denis Sabourin stated.

Letters to the Editor

– continued on page 4

demand. Mr. Rae's Government says that the amount is justified because in their view, those they have targeted are able to afford it. (You become a target for the full increase when your annual income reaches $10,680.)

If the Government applied this "Able to afford it" principle to other Provincial Services and legislation such as rent control, licences, hydro etc. and thus allowed 38 per cent increases on such items there would be an immediate outcry. This Government knows that and will not even attempt to apply it or even any form of co-payment to other sectors of long term care. Only the residents of long term care facilities, the most vulnerable group, are to be its victims. It is unconscionable, unreasonable and up till now, unbelievable that a Government with even a basic level of social conscience would do such a thing.

There is no doubt that when a general public announcement is made it will, if it is consistent with other announcements about the Long Term Care funding, refer to an increase of $200,000,000 of Provincial Funding with little if any mention of the fact that 75 per cent of that or $150,000,000 is being extracted from the elderly residents of our Long Term Care Facilities. Do not be fooled by this and do not let the Government get away with it. The truth is that it is coming from the meagre funds of elderly residents.

Our efforts to seek a fair resolution will continue; however, I am not optimistic that we can do so on our own. Our aim is to have the Government adopt a position which reflects a much greater level of fairness and reasonableness and a vastly more gradual approach to the implementation of an increase than is suggested by the information available now.

A year ago on 20 November 1991 many of us (in excess of 2000 persons) attended a rally at Queens Park to demand better funding arrangements. We were promised by the Minister of Health, the Honourable Frances Lankin, that action would be taken. Not even the most cynical of us believed that meant that the Government would dig deeper into the pockets and purses of the elderly in the way this porposal envisages.

Our experience to date in participating in the consultation, in recognizing our responsibility to undertake a portion of the increased costs and in proposing alternatives suggests to us that we cannot do it alone. There is a need to have the people of the Province of Ontario become aware that this is not one of those many items recently revealed in the list of potential revenue sources. This is a reality. Unbelievable that it would be imposed in such an uncaring fashion but a reality all the same.

In conclusion try to envisage that you have lived through the great depression of the 1930s and all the hardships that it imposed upon people. Envisage the values that those who lived through that period of material deprivation came away with. Now envisage that you are 85 years of age and you have just been told that your costs will increase by $300 per month or almost every spare dollar you receive. You would have to forgive the elderly if they thought the great depression had returned and they were no longer living in the alleged age of social enlightenment.

Thank you for taking the time to examine this matter. The elderly of this Province are looking to your help in making this act of social injustice widely known. If you have any queries or require other information please do not hesitate to contact me.

JAMES D. (JIM)
LUMSDEN
23 Cedar Grove Court
Nepean, Ontario
K2G 0M4
(613) 820-0765 / 954-6218

*

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We are very pleased to report that over 1,000 young children and their parents participated in the First Time Riders Bus Safety Program on Saturday, Ocotber 17, 1992. These safety sessions were conducted throughout the United Counties and in the City of Cornwall.

The effort of the Tri-County Bus Operators, along with numerous parent and teacher volunteers is to be commended. Local police and MTO officials were visible at the various sites as well.

The real winner, of the day, had to be the children; however, their presence, with their parents and caregivers, was another opportunity to become "skilled" in bus safety. Hopefully parents and children will return to similar programs in the future, in equal or greater numbers.

Let's all watch out for our "kids" when we are driving. We know that they will be doing their best to obey the bus safety rules, just as we should be doing our best to protect them, by stopping whenever a school bus is flashing its warning lights and has its stop arm extended. Only proceed when no lights are flashing.

Sincerely,
ROGER DAVIDSON
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
Directors of Education
S.D. & G. Roman
Catholic Separate
School Board

Milk Committee delegates debate industry changes

MORRISBURG — Milk Committee delegates from across Ontario met in Geneva Park on October 13, 14, and 15 for their annual policy sessions to discuss changes facing the industry and to give direction to the Milk Board members.

Major issues to come up at the conference were butterfat levels, skim-off, single quota concept, GATT and the resulting implications with or without Article II, section 2C1.

Butterfat levels continue to increase while consumers are purchasing more low fat products, creating surplus butterfat through skim-off. Producers are facing a challenge of lowering the fat content while maintaining protein levels. Suggestions were made that surplus butterfat not leave the farm.

The single quota concept received overwhelming support as long as it were fair and equitable. The proposed policy was based on gross income potential regardless of which quota or quotas a producer currently holds, with adjustments being made in the volume of milk being produced.

Committee delegates were requesting information based on NET income potential, which is the value of milk less Board deductions. Possible implementation date is August 1, 1994. It was generally agreed that a single quota system would give the OMMB the flexibility to deal with future challenges of GATT and the elimination of provincial boundaries.

A GATT agreement poses future challenges for the dairy producers with or without Article II. Even if Article II is maintained and strengthened, which is the goal of the Canadian negotiators, we could still be subject to further production cuts because of the proposed fiver per cent minimum access to our domestic market on a product by product basis, including fluid milk.

The Quota Transfer Assessment Policy was discussed, with the emphasis being that the 15 per cent level not be changed and that ongoing farm operations should not be subject to the assessment.

The Conference ended on a note of optimism, when it was suggested by more than one speaker, and supported by the delegates, that producers take a serious look at getting involved in the distribution and marketing of our product, where we can have a more positive impact with our current advertising dollars, resulting in increased total sales.

There are potential markets that are not being pursued because the volume is not considered to be large enough. Examples are whole milk powder and 39 per cent cream.

Other advantages would be control and uniformity of consumer friendly packaging and an end to purchasing shelf space in competing chain stores.

The joker behind the mask

Just Another Day
by Laurie Day

On Saturday, I will lock up my house, let out my vicious killer guard dogs, turn out all the lights and wait behind the big pine tree in the front yard.

No one will even know I'm home because we never are on Hallowe'en, but this year, I'll be waiting for them.

Them being the little trick or treaters who come knocking on the door, unsuspecting to the tricks I will play on them.

Isn't it supposed to be the other way around? Don't the children go trick or treating in hopes of getting a little more to calm the sweet tooth, and if not, pull a prank or two?

Not I. I love to be the joker behind the mask, and not the one being joked upon.

It's definitely more fun.

Take this one Hallowe'en night for example. It was about 10 years ago, but it sure stands out in my mind, probably because I drove my best buddy absolutely mental.

She lived at Hobunk's Corner back then, you know the place. Deserted gravel road, except for the closest neighbor which was two miles away, and the road kill of course. Her house was quite hard to find, even for her family, that's how out-of-the way it was.

Anyway, she was married, at the time, and her hubby was working, so she and I were going to get together, hand out some candies, (to the one kid who showed up every year, faithfully) and then go do some road-touring.

She was expecting me about six or so as I has spoken to her the previous day. She wasn't expecting what I did to her though, and to this day, I don't think she has truly forgiven me.

I had brought home a white apron from work, (I worked a place where I soldered everyday so aprons were one of the fashion statements at this place) and proceeded to strategically rub red dye all over it.

The pumpkin I had carved out fit perfectly. On my head that is. Dad had a pair of old coveralls that he used for cutting wood. He was not impressed when I got them "bloody" just for the Hallowe'en game I was about to play.

A pair of his workboots—again, he was not impressed—a pair of his leather gloves (you guessed it) and some more red dye here and there, butcher knife, an axe and a pair of dark glasses. All set.

Do you know how hard it is to drive with a pumpkin on your head? That's why I didn't do it. Ha, fooled you. Okay, do you know how hard it is to walk with a pumpkin on you head? No I didn't do that either.

By the time I got to Shelley's place, the "blood" was drying nicely, dark stains here and there, my axe and knife handles glowed with it, not to mention all Dad's paraphernalia.

I parked my car about a half a mile from her house, and quietly crept to her front door. My stomach was doing back flips. This was going to freak her out totally. I was so excited. She hates it when I freak her out.

Anyway, with my pumpkin on my head, and my glasses on so she couldn't see my eyes. She is the one who gave me my nickname, which refers to my eyes and their uh...slant, and it's a name that has stuck since childhood, so I knew she would know me if I hadn't had these glasses on.

The butcher knife stuck out of my pumpkin eye, and I had wielded the axe over my shoulder in a very meaningful sort of way.

With a deep breath, I knocked on her door. It was all I could do to keep from laughing out loud.

She came to the door, unsuspecting. "Oh my," she said. "Look at this spook." She smiled.

Ha! Crap. I can't hold in my laughter. I'm going to explode, I kept thinking. I held still.

Standing three steps from the top, I was a lot shorter than she was so she figured I was a kid at first.

She opened the door wider and once she saw the axe dripping with "blood" and my clothes which looked as though I had left a row of dead bodies in my wake, she got a little nervous, but still kept smiling.

"What's your name?"

Nothing, no words or motion from me. I was still holding my breath. She's freaked.

"Do I know you?"

I shook my head no, and raised the axe in the air as if I was going to smack her one.

She jumped back and laughed. "Oh, you're a live one aren't you?"

I walked up the steps to face her...eye to dark glasses. With the axe over my shoulder and the knife poking from my pumpkin eye, I grabbed her by the arm.

She yanked it away as if she were burned by fire and she tried to get back inside her house.

I stuck my big old workboot in the door and she slammed it hard. Good thing they were steel-toed!

"I think you had better go away," she calmly reasoned.

Again, I shook my head and easily pushed her out of the way and forced myself into her house. I thought I had better take off the pumpkin before she hauled out her shot gun.

"Chink! You son-of-a...," she shrieked. "You scared the crap out of me!"

Okay, trick or treaters, come to our house if you dare. Larry is twice as bad as I am.

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Futures Committee comes to Matilda

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — The South Dundas and Glengarry Futures Committee is seeking assistance at planning job strategy in the area.

In doing so, Committee Executive Director, Susan Carter approached Matilda Council, Thursday night.

The Community Futures Committee is a group of local business, and government representatives who are committed to growth and prosperity of Cornwall and the United Counties of SD&G, said Carter.

"In this community it's been around for a while," she said. "It's geared towards gaining jobs."

The program was Introduced in 1986 as part of the Canadian Job Strategy. It helps communities, in decline, restructure to meet the demands of a changing economy and labor market.

However, in order for it to work Carter needs to create an economic development plan. Therefore she wanted council to be aware of the program and to take advantage of it.

"The program can do whatever we want it to do in the community," she said. "Its goal is to create jobs."

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler felt the committee served a useful function in Matilda and the rest of SD&G.

"Everybody is becoming more aware of your group," he said to Carter.

In order for the strategic plan to be successful Carter will be touring to different councils and communities in the area informing people of the program.

The plan will be based upon community consultation and will complement the existing development strategic plans adopted by City Council and Counties Council she said.

"The funding is related to the number of jobs created."

But Carter cautioned that the Futures Committee won't solve all problems faced in the community.

"We can't replace your sewer system," she told Matilda Council.

What Futures does do, as an example, is help failing businesses or fledgling businesses get started. Loans of up to $75,000 can be obtained through the Business Development Center.

"All we are is a tool, a resource you have," said Carter. "We act in a lot of cases as the missing link."

And the Futures program has a good record. To date no community has turned down its assistance.

"It's a very important committee," said Tinkler. "Especially with unemployment the way it is."

For the time being Carter wants the word to get out to the public about the program. Then she would like to hear from each community as to how Futures can help them.

"Communities can always come up with solutions to their own problems," she said. "Often they know a lot more than a government office can assess."

"It's local people dealing with local issues."

Attendance up

—continued from page 1

cent increase in revenue. Increases were attributed to the addition of the Visitors Interpretive Center, and environmental programming.

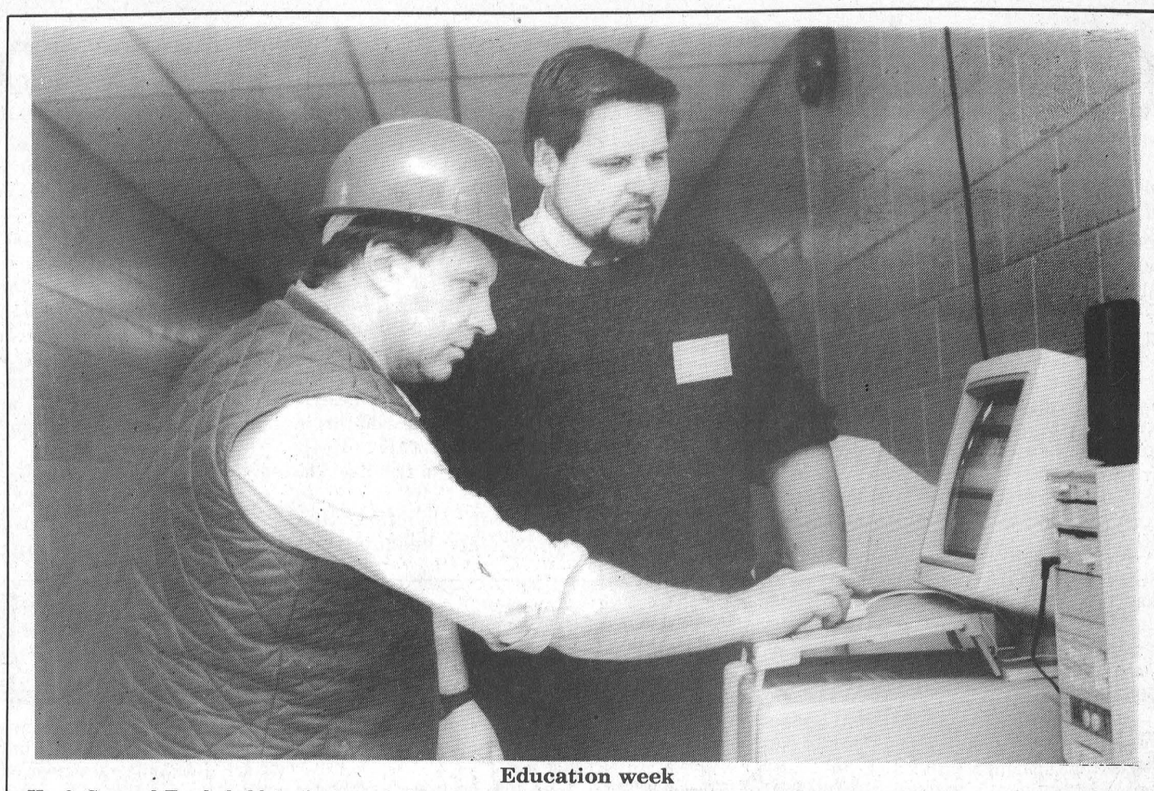
"Our events and festivals are becoming real success stories," Shaw stated.

Waterfowl Day held recently drew 2800 visitors, up from last year's 1600, and there was $4,000 in retail sales. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides benefited by raising funds through hot dog sales.

The event also gave publicity to wildlife artist Brenda Carter and carver Roger Desjardins, and many other exhibitors.

After the meeting, Commission chairman Gary Clarke commented on overall trends such as the weather, economic decline and constitutional uncertainty. "Lots have affected us. There has been a very unusual curve in the economy," he said.

"But for tourism in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to break even with last year is a minor miracle. It's the only organization in the province that did it."



Education week

Kraft General Foods held its first ever education week Oct. 19 to 23. Various different displays were shown each day for employees to explore. Kraft's goal was to get employees interested in up-grading their skills, be it with computers or even to complete a high school diploma. Here Kraft employee, Richard Emmell is shown a computer program by T.A. Steynor Consultants demonstrator Mike Terry.

McMillan photo

Education Week helps workers at Kraft

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — Kraft General Foods is a company looking to the future.

In an attempt to keep its 288 employees up to date with the latest technology Kraft held its first ever Education Week Oct. 19 to the 23.

The idea of the program was to raise employee awareness of the training available in South Dundas and Glengarry.

"We're doing this for the employees to show them what's available out there," said Margaret Parenteau of Kraft human resources. "In today's work place we find a definite need for upgrading skills."

Recently the company has undergone a transformation, becoming a learning organization.

We are empowering our employees, asking for their suggestions and actively involving them in all aspects of the products they are manufacturing, said Linda Bissonette, Supervisor of Human Resources.

"We want to increase the education level of our employees to a grade 12 level," she said. "Most have their grade 12 but some don't."

In addition, employees seeking transfers to other departments will be able to use these courses to their advantage.

"They didn't know what courses they needed before," she said. "Now they're more informed."

Along with in-house training courses, we would like our employees to take the initiative to be trained, said Bissonette.

That's why other forms of education were on display ranging from literacy, history, photography, and computers.

One such company offering courses in introductory computers was T.A. Steynor Consultants Ltd.

President Tom Steynor explained that his staff train workers who have been out of school for a while in an environment that isn't threatening.

"We try to get them to relax and overcome their inhibitions about computers," he said.

Part of that technique involves getting away from a classroom type setting. Steynor said he's taught computer courses at Paddy's Inn in Morrisburg before because it helps his customers relax.

"I like to focus on a friendly environment," said Steynor. "I find if you can get people excited and give them a lift, they're off and running."

Steynor Consultants Ltd. focus on introductory computer courses involving such program like WordPerfect 5.1 and CorelDraw.

"We have mobile type equipment," said Steynor. "I can pick up and go almost anywhere."

Likewise schools, colleges and universities were on hand giving out information about different courses they offer to those employees interested.

T.R. Leger Alternative School, St. Lawrence College, Kemptville College, Ottawa University, The Academy of Learning, and other educational institutions were on hand for employees to learn about.

Kraft offers a tuition refund program for both in-house training and courses taken outside the company.

"The course is subject to company approval but we accept a wide variety offered," said Bissonette.

To expand education week beyond employee training, each day was organized around a different theme, including health, the environment, and history.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Ministry of the Environment and local historical societies were just some of the groups that set up displays.

"The employees are very excited," said Bissonette. "This will definitely prepare us for the future."

While Parenteau didn't know whether any other companies in the area held similar events, she hoped Kraft would consider hosting it again next year.

"We're hoping we'll have enough money in the budget to do it again next year," she said.

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Goose hunting battle waged in Osnabruck

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK — The battle over commercial goose hunting commenced again Oct. 26 as Jim Seager attacked council over their stand on the issue.

Seager, who also sits on the Planning Advisory Committee claimed that PAC stated, for the record, that nothing could or would be done about commercial goose hunting in Osnabruck because they nor council had any political will to initiate such action.

"We have to do something, it can't go on as it is," said Seager. "Tell me please, we've got five minutes, is there any political will on council to do anything about this matter?"

Ross responded by saying no.

"I would say Mr. Seager, no, definitely no, and I'm as guilty as anyone of the other four members." (on council)

Seager has been fighting commercial hunting for a year. He's approached council numerous times about the issue.

In June council defeated the proposed Aultsville Marsh\Eastern Habitat Joint Venture. In the resolution it stated, "commercial hunting is not a permitted land use as per bylaw 79-44 and public safety is in question."

Therefore Seager could not understand why council allowed farmers to rent out their land for commercial goose hunting.

There are seven such operations in Osnabruck that Seager showed council in his report.

"You people have the problem," said Seager. "It's an illegal, wrongful use of land."

However, Councillor Fran Laflamme was quick to point out that the interpretation of the clause in the resolution was open to debate.

"The interpretation of that clause, and it is not the by-law, but the resolution that we had on June 21, was that commercial hunting is not a permitted use," she said. "That simply means that it is not included in the planning act."

Laflamme went on to explain that there may have been commercial goose hunting going on before but it wasn't as known as it is today. Therefore it wasn't included in the planning act.

"And until such time that it is in our planning act then perhaps we can go on saying it is not a permitted use, simply by its absence rather than a firm statement that it is not a permitted use," she said. "There's a shade of difference there."

Nevertheless, Seager argued council must set up regulations to protect everyone in the township. He presented council with a report outlining four options:

Landowners wishing to lease their lands for hunting must make an application for site specific zoning; public safety for all ratepayers, and visitors must be the prime concern for council; a committee should be set up with a hunters committee to set out standards for sites; and commercial hunters make application for site specific zoning for each site.

"We do have enough going on in this township that I, for one, on council, would like to think we would address the question...making sure some decision that would benefit everyone and that includes people who lease the land and also the rest of township," said Laflamme.

Seager agreed with her on that point. However, the rest of council kept their comments to themselves with regards to what he was presenting to them.

In spite of their silence on his proposals council did have a few words about Seager's political will comment.

Councillor Heine Bruining said Seager took the term "political will" out of context at the PAC meeting.

"You weren't fair to yourself and you weren't fair to the committee," he told Seager.

Councillor James Ouderkirk agreed. He said council could deal with any problem that arises.

"Hunters are law abiding citizens, don't kid yourself," he said. "And as far as my land Jim, I'm going to do what I want with it, that's my political will."

By this time Seager's half hour had expired and he was asked to sit down.

"Just read the literature," he asked council upon his departure.

Playhouse announces monthly draw winners

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Wilda Stuart from Ingleside has 50 reasons to celebrate after winning the weekly Upper Canada Playhouse grand prize October 26.

Stuart took home the $50 jackpot after her name was selected from the Playhouse calendar draw entrants.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Leonard O'Neil from Ingleside, Jack Barkley, Morrisburg, Helen Havlik, Petrolia, Bernie Markell, Morrisburg, The Cornwall Tennis Club, and Dorothy White from St. Catherines.

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

South Dundas Economic Commission hears Career Exploration presentation

IROQUOIS—Are you unhappy with your current job or would you like a change to a different career?

A recent survey indicates that 85 per cent of the workforce do not particularly like their jobs, and would perhaps like to transfer.

If so, you may be interested in a Cornwall-centered program called the "Career Exploration" program, which has Outreach services located at the South Dundas Economic Office in Morrisburg.

Other outreach career service locations are at the Glengarry Interagency in Alexandria, and the Chesterville Dundas Human Resource Center

Chris Wilson, outreach services coordinator and Barbara Mousseau, the Centre's assistant manager gave an overview of the program to a South Dundas Economic Commission meeting here Tuesday

Features of the program include indepth career assessment through interviews, and computer testing. Clients interests, aptitudes, and values are identified and in this way, the careers revealed to which they are best suited, and where they would be happy.

A job analysis of some 12,700 job is available at the Center, and information from this data bank may be put together with information from testing to help clients make a career choice.

The purpose of the organization is to integrate education, government, business and labor resources to help people make effective career decisions.

The intent of the program is to help people discover career choices for which they are not only qualified, but also to work in an enjoyable work environment.

The SD & G Career Exploration Center is operated under the auspices of the SD & G Industry-Education Council, a non-profit, community-based organization.

SDEC chairman Mart Prost said the Commission would look into setting up contacts between local industries and the career counselling service. "This could be beneficial," he stated.

Chris Wilson thanked the Board for allowing Career Outreach Services to use the South Dundas Economic office on Second Street.

The meeting also discussed funding of the Customer Service Training program, registration of the South Dundas logo design, and the success of the Business Appreciation Night.

An explanation and video of SD & G Community Futures by Susan Carter was postponed to another meeting.

Presentations to former Commission members Peter McCooeye and Peter Swank will be made privately on another occasion. The past commissioners were to receive plaques and certificates of appreciation for their contributions to the Commission, but neither was present.

Swank and McCooeye were founding members of the Commission. Peter McCooeye served from October 1986 to December 1991, and Peter Swank served from July 1987 to December 1991.

Parks Commission staff get brand new outfits

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Employees of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will be sporting bright new colors during the opening of the next season.

Commissioner George Assaly and marketing manager Joan Culliton presented plans for new uniforms at a Parks commission meeting last Wednesday.

Uniforms will be for all the staff, from maintenance people and retail sales persons, waitresses, supervisors, security personnel and park rangers, with the exception of costumed historical interpreters.

The contract has been awarded to Sally Fourmy and Associates, a company which designs and manufactures uniforms for tourism-related businesses and corporations. However, the uniforms have been in the works for the last two years.

"This will be a new corporate image for the Commission. We have come up with a professional design," said Assaly, a member of the Uniform Selection committee.

Colors will reflect the St. Lawrence Parks logo, in dark blue, leaf green and sky blue, and the logo will be a unifying theme throughout.

"They are very unique colors, reflecting the three colors of water, land sky, and it will be easy to identify from the Quebec border to east of Kingston," Assaly explained.

Clothing is to be versatile, and accommodate the demands of job and weather, while health and safety requirements must also be met.

Style ranges from casual to authoritative, the former look seen as suitable for some student positions, and the latter for supervisory staff.

Each category will have some options. For example, navy shorts, skirts or long pants may be topped by a long or short-sleeved striped shirt and tie, a generic T-shirts, or sweatshirt, depending on the position.

Sweatshirts, jackets, lined shells, V-neck sweaters and turtle neck sweaters and parkas are some cool weather options.

Accessories include items like canvas or leather belts, aprons, or hats ranging from peaked baseball caps to police hats worn by security staff and park rangers to project an image of authority.

Sample uniforms will be wear tested by the staff advisory committee during November. An order for production will follow, and the outfits should be delivered for next spring.

"We're very pleased with the new design of uniforms which will put us into the 21st century," said commission chairman Gary Clarke.

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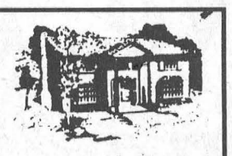
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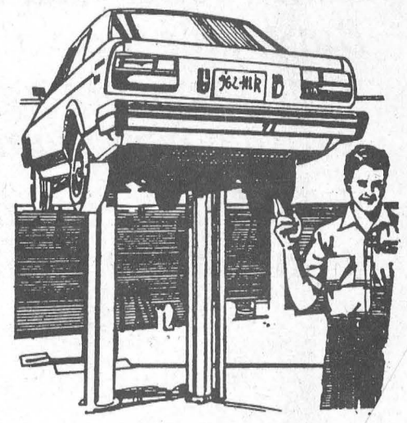
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Veronica Oelin

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Alice Cantin

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Riverside Darts

MORRISBURG—After a slow start, the Hart Stoppers rolled on to an 11-win night in the mixed dart league action last Wednesday, and jumped into a tie for fourth place with the Little Diddlers.

Gary Hart picked up the pace in round three with three straight wins, and added an additional four wins for a seven-out night. He also carded a bull finish and a 100 high score. Bev Brown won three games for the squad, and Laurie Day took one game and tossed a 100 high. Thunder (Carl Schwerdtfeger) even got on the board with a 116 high score.

The Outlaws ended with 10 wins as Bill Devaul tossed four outs, Liz Gummeson three, Marnie Deuval two and Darwin Markell had a single. Highs of 105 and 100 were shot by Bill and Markell.

George Baker had four of the eight outs taken by the Orioles, while Ernie Beckstead tossed three and highs of 125, 105 and 100. Pat Hart had an out as well, and a 128 high was recorded by Ann Lewis .

Once again, Fred Devaul was heating things up the dart board. He tossed a 180, and a hat trick of 100s as well as six outs. Maurene Loynachan had two outs for an eight-point total.

The Dead Heads claimed eight outs as Mike Lortie tossed four, Gaile Robinson three and Tina Carbino (spare) had one. Elva Baker had the high score for the team with a 116.

Roy Gummeson had three outs for Hi & Dry and tossed a 100 high. Sharon Lewis and John Gummeson (spare) had two outs apiece. John also had a 100 high.

Don Lewis, Maurice Gagne and Mary Casselman tossed two outs apiece for the Wipe Outs as the team claimed seven points. Sharon Wereley had one out.

Scottie's Lil Softies ended with seven points on a pair of outs from Jim Scott (3x100), Frank Marriner, and Barry Pemberton. Sarah Merkley had one out as well.

Cecil Lewis had four outs for the No Outs and tossed a 117 high. Chris Casselman threw two outs and Peggy Kaddie had one. Terry Baker threw a 100 high.

I Kon't Know picked up six outs thanks to three wins from Tracy Shearer, two from Mert Carbino and a single from Tom Shearer. Highs were recorded by Carbino with a 140 and 2x100, Tracy with a 110 and Eric Sypes with a 100.

Lyle Beckstead tossed two outs for the Little Diddlers and fired highs of 140, 125 and 100. Hawk and Denise Kay had two outs each.

Five outs were taken by the Red Dragons as Gary Bradford had three wins and highs of 140 and 134. Both Gayle Hart and David Forsythe (spare) had one apiece.

Both Ivan Shearer and Kenny Baker had two outs each for the Loose Batteries as the team ended with four points. High scores went to Ruth Markell with a 104 and a 100, and Both Ken Baker and Shearer with two 100s each. Baker also tossed a 70 bull finish.

Ron Bradford had one out for the Red As and tossed a 100 high. Edna Barkley had one out, and Dennis Keeler had two outs.

Standings

All Stars	26	Red As	22
Orioles	25	No Outs	20
Dead Heads	24	Wipe Outs	19
Hart Stoppers	23	Scottie's Lil Softies	18
Little Diddlers	23	I Don't Know	17
Outlaws	23	Loose Batteries	17
Hi & Dry	22	Red Dragons	13

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Vanessa Guindon claimed two wins and fired a 117 high score to lead Bill's Outlaws to a 10-4 win over the No Shows last Tuesday in Legion mixed dart play.

Malcolm Gore added two outs and Bill Devaul fired one and had the team high with a 140.

Taking the outs for the No Shows was Darlene Gore.

Lee Beaupre tossed three outs for the Blue Devils as the team claimed a 10-4 win over the Bull Dogs. Eric Sypes had the other two, and it was mentioned that both Elva Baker and Judy Laurin did their jobs well as the set-up women.

Ken Baker and Dorothy McBain had the outs for the Bull Dogs. Baker tossed a 100 high and Margaret Baker had a 131 high.

Smokin' George Baker tossed another four outs Tuesday as his team, the Cardinals took nine points from Jean's Machines. Baker also had a 112 and a 100 high, and Margaret Brown tossed a 126 high.

Saralyn Mabo and Dick Armstrong (100 high) had the outs for the Machines.

Lee Kelly (spare) tossed two outs and a 100 high for the Wadds as they defeated Baker's Dozen four games to three. Faye Froats and Carol Donnelly (100 high) had the other two outs.

John Summers fired two of the outs for Baker's Dozen and tossed a 140 high. Elsie Guindon had the win for game four.

Fred Diegel (spare) threw a 100 and two outs as the Night Owls defeated Show Time 8-6. Both Carolyn Gale and Mary Baker had the other two wins.

All of Show Time's outs came from Rosie Casselman (spare).

Lloyd Smirle had three wins for the Wild Cats and Carl Schwerdtfeger added a single as the team defeated Bob's Girls 8-6. Audrey Henophy had a 100 high for the team as well.

Bob Henophy, Marlene Thorneloe and Joan Smirle had the outs for Bob's Girls.

The Classic's `92 defeated the Skin Heads four games to three led by Sarah Merkley with two outs. Clara Murray had a single out and Byron Thorneloe (spare) tossed one out and a 136 high score.

For the Skin Heads, Ann Robinson, Russell Cameron and Debbie Strader (spare) had one out each.

Last week, bullseyes were fired by: Kenny Baker (2), Lee Beaupre, Laurie Day, Darlene Gore, Saralyn Mabo and Joan Smirle.

Standings

Cardinals	39	Skin Heads	27
Baker's Dozen	34	Bill's Outlasw	26
Classics `92	34	Blue Devils	23
Show Time	33	Jean's Machines	23
Wadds	32	Night Owls	20
Wild Cats	30	No Shows	18
Bob's Girls	28	Bull Dogs	18

Jr. B Lions putting it together

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Coming off a tough weekend, the Jr. B Lions are beginning to put it together.

With a couple new faces in the lineup, things seem to be falling into place.

The specialty crews are peaking, especially the penalty killers.

Friday night's game in Winchester will attest to that.

A 6-3 win there for the Lions.

Sunday at home, the Westport Rideaus held tough, and the teams split the points from the 4-4 deadlock.

One of the newest members of the club is Jeff Hare.

Hare is a right winger, on the line with Yvon Besner and Josh Gowsell, and comes to Morrisburg from the Prescott area.

His experience includes a stint with the Brockville Braves in the Central Jr. A hockey league.

"He is a strong skater, and has good experience," said skipper Doug Cassleman. "He's a great plus for the club."

Hare picked up four points in the weekend series, all assists.

The other new guy on the block is Martin Pancirov of Mountain.

Last year, he was protected by the Kemptville 73's but they showed no interest in him this year, so he called the Lions.

"I'm impressed with him," Casselman said of his new right winger. "He's a versatile player."

About 200 spectators who weren't into the Sunday afternoon football scene, or suffering from the ultimate Blue Jays hangover, were out to catch the first place Westport Rideaus (Rideau division) tie the Lions in a 4-4 knot.

Early in the third period, scoring leader, Randy Mallette assisted on his second of the game to give Tim McAllister a shot on Dennis Villeneuve who scored at 17:43 of the period.

"It was a great game," Casselman stated. "It could have gone either way. But I'm glad we got the tie out of it."

Morrisburg led 2-0 and 4-3 at the breaks, but a stellar performance by the Westport netman held off the Lions in the final frame.

Another deadlock in the OT period, and the tie was marked in the record books.

"They (the Rideaus) didn't play that well," said Earl Mullville, executive member of the Rideaus' club. "And they played terrible Friday night."

In fact, Westport was defeated by Athens, who finished fourth in the Rideau division last year, to hand Westport its first loss of the season.

Back in Winchester Friday night, the boys picked up where they left off from the playoffs last year, according to one loyal follower.

"It was a hard-hitting game. One of the best this year," said the fellow who wished to remain anonymous. "They looked like they did in the playoffs last year...Tough. It was good to see."

Jeff Hopkins had the win for the Lions as the goaltender has a shutout performance going until 12:13 of the second period when Tony Geneneaux scored on a powerplay.

"He's having fun this year," said Casselman, of his veteran goalie. "He's changed his attitude."

Morrisburg took the early lead with a goal from Craig Villeneuve at 16:09 of the first period.

Pancirov and Rob Domanko took the helper credits on the goal.

A powerplay shot from Besner two minutes later widened the gap, until Geneneaux's shot moments later.

The Hawks tied the game at two apiece when Derek Brannen scored with 3:45 remaining.

With only 24 seconds left in the second frame, a shorthanded powerplay goal from Besner put the Lions up for good.

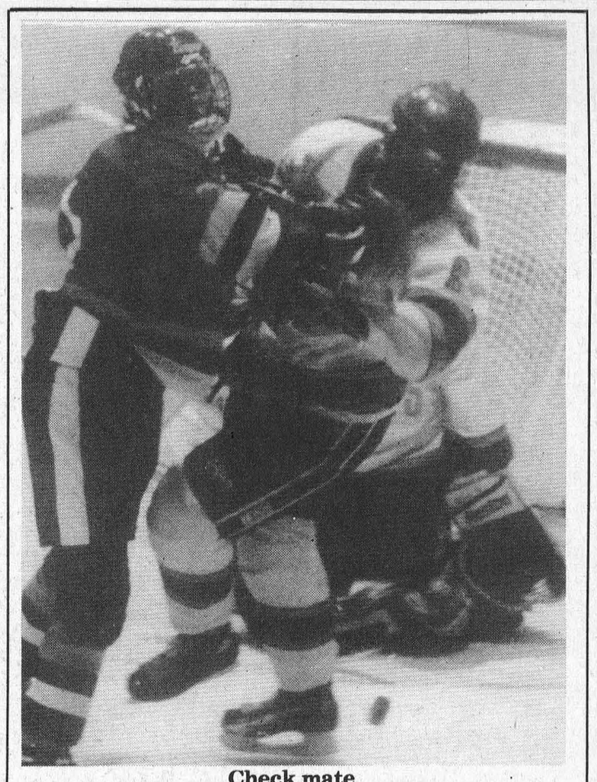
The Lions came out in the final period ready to roar, as Rob Casselman sank a shorthanded shot at 16:45 of the period.

Shawn Hummell found the slot at 8:34, as he was helped out by Mike McAllister.

With 3:52 remaining, Ken Corp scored shorthanded assisted by Scott Barkley and Steve Johnston.

An empty-net goal by Besner with six seconds left sealed the 6-3 win.

"It's going to be a tight season, right to the end," said Casselman. "There is no weak sister in the league this year."



Check mate
Morrisburg's Mark Donnelly gives Westport's Todd Mallette a shot in Sunday's 4-4 tie. **Day photo**

Kings lead ODMHA with eight wins

PRESCOTT—With just 30 seconds left in the first period, Matt Collins scored for the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor AA Kings to tie the game at one apiece before the horn sounded to end the frame.

The team went on to score another goal in the second and a pair in the third to skate to a 4-2 win over the Gloucester Rangers in ODMHA action here Saturday.

With the win, it inflates their lead at the top of the standings to 17 points on eight wins, one loss and a tie.

Ben Knapp stopped all but two shots, one at 2:12 in the first period from C. Mill and the other in the third by B. Rueckwald.

The Kings countered with goals from Brad Porter, Mike Asselin and Ryan Ballantyne.

Four minutes in minors were assessed to the Rangers, while the Kings were whistled for six minutes.

Against the South Ottawa Canadians, the Kings got off to a slow start, but came alive in the second period in a 7-1 victory at Walkley Thursday.

Collins potted a hat trick in this game, scoring twice in the final frame.

Tyler Shortt picked up the win for the Kings, and Brad Harrad suffered the loss.

The Canadians were the first to score however, as Robert Coughlan got by Shortt at 6:35 of the first period.

The Kings first goal came at 9:40 of the second as Ryan Carty scored unassisted.

Collins and Ballantyne finished the scoring in the second frame, and in the final period, Tyler Dukelow started the assault once again at 4:48 assisted by Philip Knapp.

Collins was unassisted with 24 seconds left in the game, and Asselin sank a shot with just 12 seconds to go to end the game 7-1.

The Kings took eight minutes in minors, and the Canadians, just two minutes.

For the love of refereeing

MORRISBURG—For the love of the game.

Some people do a lot of things, others think reproachful, for the love of the game.

Take refereeing for example.

Some take a lot of abuse, especially if the calls made are bad.

That's why there are clinics offered throughout the area. So the referee can beef up on his or her skills, or acquire a higher level of skill.

Saturday, 40 people signed up -10 from Morrisburg- to take advantage of a referee clinic held here.

They ranged in age from 13-35, and there were even a few girls in the course.

"I love it," said Lisa Cook of Spencerville who is now a Level II referee. "It keeps me in shape for hockey, and of course, I do it for the money."

Lisa has been a referee for two years, and she was the only girl in Level II Saturday.

The people came to Morrisburg from all over the area, including Prescott, Chesterville, Winchester, and Morrisburg.

For approximately $40 per person, the students first learns theory. Here they studied for the better part of the day at the Morrisburg Public School, then they put their skills to work on the ice for about an hour and a half.

In total, the one-day course takes about eight hours of cramming.

ODHA and RCP instructors Derek Smith and Kevin Burton of Ottawa, teach all over Eastern Ontario, ranging from Hawksbury to Pembroke and all places in between.

"We do it because we really love it," said Smith.

Come on guys there must be more to it than that? Money perhaps?

"No we get paid expenses and mileage," Burton said.

Smith has been a referee for 12 years, and Burton, for nine, but the pair agree on a few things that aren't all that great about the clinics they teach.

"Being away from the family is hard, and the cold weather is the worst," Burton said.

To pass the Level II course, the student has to achieve at least 70 per-cent.

After that, they are qualified to referee Novice games, or do the lines of a Bantam or Midget game.

Once Level III is reached, the referee can call Bantam or Midget game and are able to do Jr. B lines.

The students who pass the course receive a rule book, where there are 87 rules to be learned, a badge, and they are given a number for life.



Study break
Dan McLeod (left) and Shawn Carkner (right) both of Chesterville, take a minute Saturday to check the rule book. The pair just finished the classroom study of the referee clinic held here Saturday. Centre is one of the instructors, Kevin Burton of Ottawa. **Day photo**

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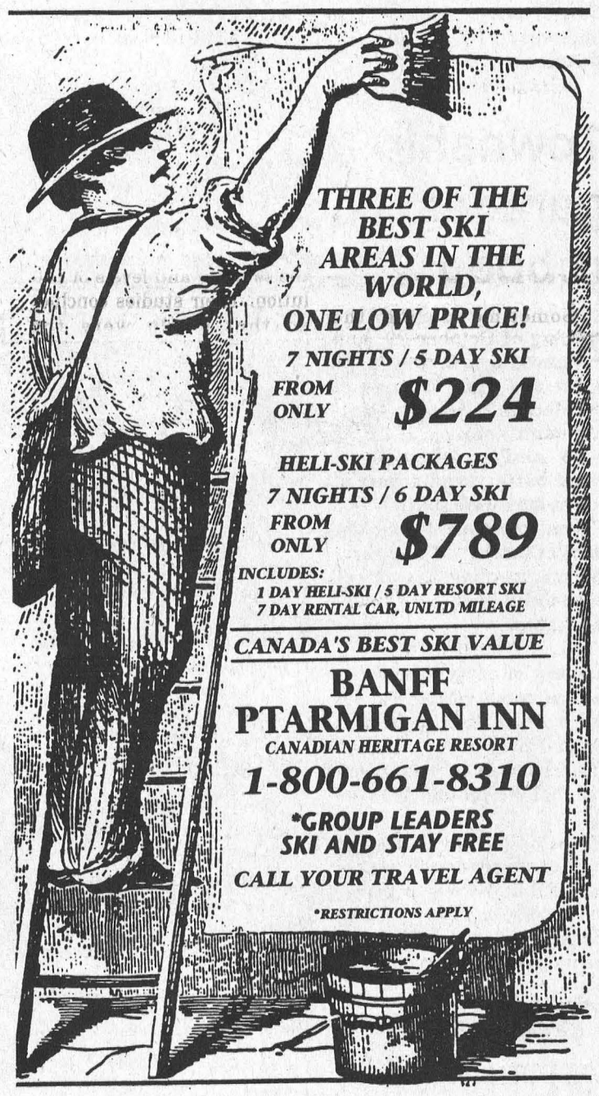

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Morrisburg Golf Club's awards' banquet

MORRISBURG—After a few year's absence, the members of the Morrisburg Golf Club enjoyed an awards banquet to honor the year's best.

"We're going to try this (banquet) again this year, and see how it goes," said John Cotrill, who emceed the event.

"And for all those sports fans, we even brought in a television so you can watch the Jays' game," he added.

Quite a few of the ladies who won awards throughout the season were not on hand to accept their awards.

One who was however, was the club champion, Barbara Blackburn.

The other ladies on hand were Ricki Cottrill who took the low gross of B flight, and Cathy Wells, the low net winner of D flight.

Dot MacDonald claimed the low net trophy of B flight, and the senior low net award. She was also the low net club champion but wasn't on hand to claim her prizes.

In A flight, Cathy Alguire took the low net award, and in C flight, Brenda Stitt was the low gross winner and Sharon Breyer was the low net winner.

Elsie Guindon had the low gross prize of D flight.

The senior nine hole winner was Audrey Fraser.

The most improved golfers just happened to be a husband and wife duo.

Kim and Randy Casselman were this year's winners.

Kim dropped her handicap from a 31 to a 21, and went from C flight to A, while Randy knocked off six strokes. He now has a handicap of six.

For the men, the father and son duo of Lenny and Leonard Beckstead took that net prize, while Dean and Tony Cummins were the low gross winners of the tournament.

The Husband and Wife tournament winners were Giselle and Ian Hooles, and Evelyn Wharry and Doug Brewster claimed the Sadie Hawkins tournament hardware.



Gisselle & Ian Hooles



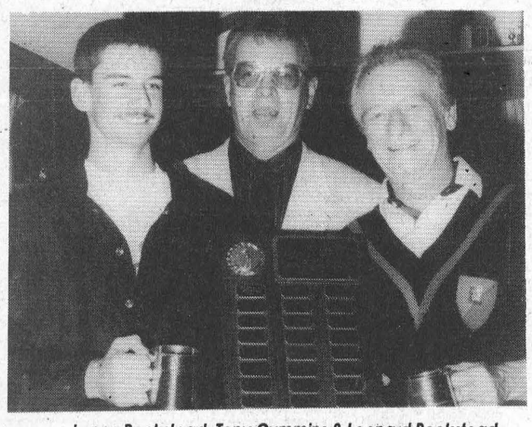
Doug Brewster & Evelyn Wharry



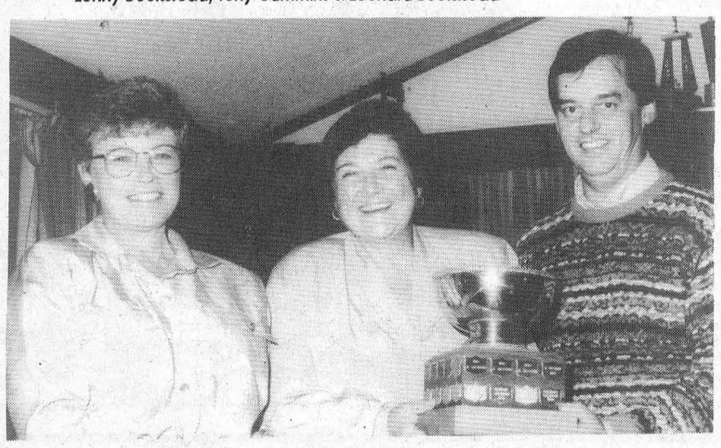
Tim Smith & Ron Lapier



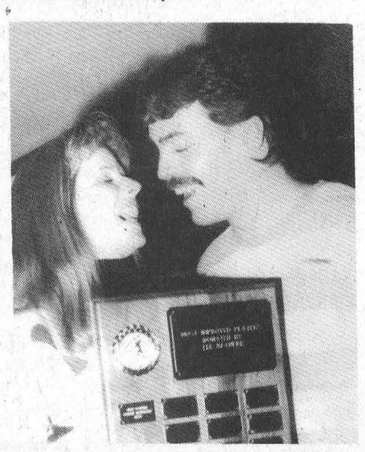
Tony Cummins & Ron Lapier



Lenny Beckstead, Tony Cummins & Leonard Beckstead



Elaine Harward, Barbara Blackburn & John Cotrill



Kim & Randy Casselman

There were three holes-in-one this year at the golf course, and each gave their personal rendition of their feat, starting with Mitch Cassell who aced No. 2.

"How long have you been golfing here in Morrisburg," asked the '92 president, Bob Barclay when awarding Cassell with his trophy.

"Thirty-five years," said a triumphant Cassell.

"And that was your first one in *all* those years of golfing?"

You still haven't mastered the course have you Mitch, asked Barclay.

Enough said.

Ace No. 2 prize was awarded to a new member of the club this year, Doug Brewster.

Brewster sank the 140-yard par three, No. 2 hole as well.

Then came Shawn Disheau, who entertained the crowd with his rendition of his ace on No. 18 at the first round of the border and valley league competition.

By the time he finished, half of the galley who watched from the club house deck, his golfing partners of the day, and those who were putting on No. 18 had joined him at the prize table in helping to explain the event to all who missed it.

There wasn't a somber face in the crowd.

The Monday night winners were Tim Smith, Ron Lapier and Bill MacDonald, while the Calcutta winners were Lee Beaupre, Debbie Stradder and Richard Baker.

Kevin Duvall picked up the A flight low gross award, and Ron Lapier was the low net winner.

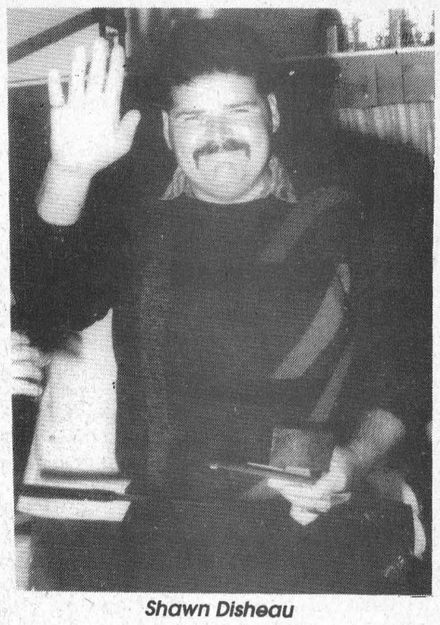
In B flight, Dan Rice was the low net winner, and John Vincent was the low net Senior winner.

Dave Wharry picked up the Match Play trophy.

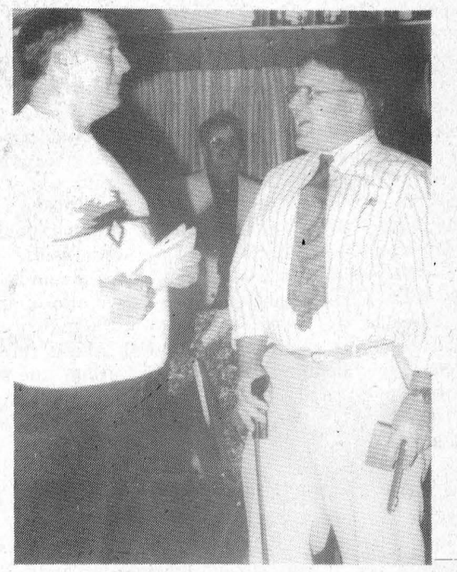
The B flight low gross winner was Doug Taylor at the Men's Open. He was on hand to accept his award.

Dave Wharry won the match play competition.

In the Presidents match, Leonard Beckstead, 2nd vice president, won over Bob Barclay, president.



Shawn Disheau



Bob Barclay & Mitch Cassell



Lee Beaupre, Debbie Strader & Bob Barclay



Bob Barclay & Doug Brewster



Tony Cummins & Bob Barclay

1993 Golf Club Executive

Dave Wharry will assume duties of the president for next year's golf season, replacing Bob Barclay, now past president.

Lyndon Marcellus will be the first vice president, and Leonard Beckstead will remain as the second vice.

David Myers will remain treasurer and Ricki Cotrill stays as secretary.

John Cotrill becomes the greens chairman.

Tony Cummins remains the men's club captain, and Christine Disheau was elected as the ladies' club captain.

Reg Wild remains as the senior rep.

The members' green fees will be raised slightly next year.

For a single man or woman, the price will be $225, up from $215. Couples' fees will be raised to $400, up from $38, and juniors will pay $75, up $5. For families the price will be $495, up from $470. All these prices do not include GST.

The green fees will remain the same; Monday through Friday, $14, GST included, and $16 on weekends, GST included.

By Laurie Day

What's happening at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes

Osnabruck Mixed

October 18: High single, Ron Moore 250, Pat Servais 338; high triple Gord Pechie Sr. 669, Servais 769; high average Ron Robinson 225, Shelley Meek 183; pins over average Bill Hart 83, Servais 180; standings, Mud Pouts 20, Pech 18, Pike 18, Minnows 16, Bass 16, Trout 14, Pickerel 14, Kippers 12. Special: Gord Pechie received 750 triple pin.

Men's Commercial

October 19: Mark Laplante high single 313, Garry Brownlee 767 triple, Shawn Zeran 226, Laplante most pins over average; standings, Causeway 40, Long Sault Legion 28, Alberta Distillers 28, Inlgeside Lanes 24, Craig's Electric 22, Gauthiers 20, John Wayne's Aerial Service 18, Heagle Plumbing 12. After round one of the Hi Low tournament, the leaders are Paul Laplante and Garry Brownlee with +133.

Rockets

October 20: Ron Robinson high single 287, high triple 708; Monique Lalonde high single 233, high triple 570; Malcolm MacDonald high average 225; Karen Ducolon high average 188; most pins over average Harold Fisher Jr. 79, Monique Lalonde 72; standings, Amokey's Bandits 24, Space Cadets 32, Sleepwalkers 32, Piglets 21, Wally's Jollys 17, War Lords 8. Hi Low leaders; Monique Fisher and Dave Hiltz +101.

Wednesday Ladies

October 21: Audrey Tesch high single 269, Vera Burke high triple 682, high average 200, Tesche 81 pins over average; standings, Pin-up Gals 28, Roses 26, B&Bs 24, Alley Cats 22, 4 Pin Heads 20, Cool Cats 20, Gutter Gals 14, Bowling Stones 6; Hi Low leaders, Vera Burke and Paula Dacin +138.

Beavers Dental

October 21: Ron Young high single 277, 621 triple, 210 average, John Douma 74 pins over average; Sandra Liscomb 288 high single, 114 pins over average; Karen Harper high triple 607; Shelley Andrews 114 high average; standings, Kool Karen's Road Show 13, Rita's Playmates 13, Knight Raiders 8, Janet's Jigglers 8, Hart Foundation 8, Joannie's After Midnight 4, Dan's Tequilla Shooters 2, Wa Hoos 0. Pins awarded; David Gordon, 700 triple, Danny Gillard 225 single 550 triple, Sandra Liscomb 275 single.

Wednesday Night Mixed

October 21: Jim MacMillan 298 single, 740 triple, 118 pins over average; Brian Whitteveen high average 192; Elaine Teplate 232 single, 520 triple, pins over average 80, Debbie Jones high average 161; standings, Mision Impossible 35, Striking Bullets 26, Alley Rats 17, Strike Force 17, Pin Killers 16, Gravel Alley 15. Hi Low leaders, Jean Cloutier and Jim MacMillan +131. Pins were awarded to David Gordon, 700 triple; Danny Gillard 225 single, 550 triple, Sandra Liscomb 275 single.

Sportsmanship

October 22: Garry Brownlee, 279 single, 741 triple, 208 average, 77 pins over average; Cindy Woods 225 single, 527 triple, 68 pins over average, Dorleen Legue 177 high average; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 36, CB's 22, Crace's Aces 20, Gutter Balls 20, Bloopers 18, Top Guns 18, Caroline's Cruisers 16, Screw Ups 10; Hi Low leaders, Veronica O'Elen and Garry Brownlee +101.

Morrisburg Mixed

October 22: Dennis Baker 281 single, 670 triple, 213 average, 70 pins over average; Linda Stata 258 single, 651 triple, 217 average, Allison St. Denis most pins over average, 78; standings, Thunder Balls 26, Dead Woods 24, No Shows 24, No Marks 24, Pretzels 20, Classics 20, Flintstones 14, Hell Fires 8. Hi Low leaders Floyd Elliott and Steven Jones +123. Pins awarded; Dennis Baker 300 single, 700 and 800 triple; Elva Baker, 250 single, 550 triple, David Nicolaasen 550 triple, Martin Nicolaasen 550 triple.

Friday Fun

October 23: Randy Bouchard high single 273, triple 708, average 200, 79 pins over average; Evelyn Looyen 281 single, 201 high average; Natalie Kearns high triple 633, 106 pins over average; standings, Grandma's Twinkies 30, Sharp Ones 26, Evelyn's Angels 26, Cow Paddy Pals 22, Totally Awesome 18, gutter Bowl Gremlins 16, The Up and Comings 12, Keep 'em Flying 10. Pins awarded, Peter Bosch 600 triple; Kevin Shaver 275 single, 750 triple; Hal Flaro 250 single, 650 triple; Bill Fisher 250 and 275 single, Carter Kingston 275 single.



Happy birthday, Canada!

Canadian Club Guest speaker, Dianne Cunningham, MPP for London North did the honors for the Club last Thursday by cutting Canada's 125th birthday cake. Club member Gord Thom is at left. Ms. Cunningham replaced Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, who too busy with the "Yes" referendum campaign in Saskatchewan to attend. Cunningham explained why she supported the proposed Charlottetown Constitutional Accord. **Thompson photo**

Catholic Womens speaker describes "Chastity" retreat

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League put their special guest, Fr. Appelman MHM, to work at their Oct. 19th meeting.

Father Appelman, the Diocesan Spiritual Director, was asked to offer Mass prior to the meeting and then be the guest speaker for the evening.

The meeting opened with President Elise Weagant doing the League prayer. Minutes were read and approved, correspondence was read and 29 ladies answered roll call which was "Name Something Dutch."

The Treasurer's report was then read by Catherine Lortie.

Christian Family Life Convenor, Annette deVette mentioned that Gabriel Home in Kingston (a home for unwed mothers) was in need of good baby clothing. she also mentioned that 150 pictures were taken for our Parish Anniversary Directory and that the cover of this Directory was designed by our own Mary Tennant.

Community Life Convenor, Mary VanMoorsel, said there will be two, one day retreats at Shalom House, Nov. 15th and Dec. 1st. She then asked us to say a daily Rosary for Canadian Unity.

Sandra Brunt, Education Convenor, spoke of a student weekend retreat at St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall Nov. 13th and 14th on "Chastity."

In the meantime, Communications Convenor, Pauline Miner, reported sending a letter on behalf of the CWL of St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's, to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Marilyn Churley.

The letter was in regards to explicit sex in TV programs films and videos as part of the WRAP (White Ribbons Against Pornography) campaign.

As part of new business announcements, the annual Parish Dance will be held Nov. 7 at the Iroquois Civic Center. The theme will be "Canada 125."

People are encouraged to wear ethnic or heritage costumes, or red and white colors.

Members were also reminded of the upcoming Regional Meeting, Nov. 1. Benediction will begin at 1:30 p.m. at St. Cecilia's Church with the meeting following at the school.

Former pastor Fr. J. MacGillivray is guest speaker, his topic being "Vocations."

Father Appelman then rounded out the evening with a talk on "Christian Family Life" based on the Pontiff's 1981 encyclical, "Familiaris Consortio."

Some of the highlights of Appelman's talk included the following: "The word 'freedom' has been corrupted to mean 'to do as I want' rather than 'to do as I should, he said.

"The Family is the cell of a good society and the Church...The future of humanity will pass by way of the family."

Father Appelman was thanked by Reik Pepers and presented with a gift.

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Water quality monitored – pollution high

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

BERWICK — Deterioration of water quality has prompted the South Nation Conservation Authority to implement a Rural Beaches programme.

Pollution levels were monitored this past summer along three beach sites located in Jessop's Falls, Casselman, and Russell.

Preliminary results showed elevated levels of bacteria which could be harmful to swimmers.

"They were definitely not very good for swimming in," said South Nation River Conservation Authority Water Quality specialist Leslie Vanclies.

The thrust of the programme was to investigate the sources and levels of pollution. Their studies concluded that cattle were the biggest contributors to the bacteria said Vanclies.

"The levels were slightly elevated due to farming practices along the rivers," she said.

Run off from the fields, farming septic systems and cattle grazing in the waters have caused an increase in the pollution the studies found.

As a result phosphorous was also found to be above the suggested provincial guidelines for river water quality. These high levels contribute to weed and algae growth.

Nevertheless nothing can be done about the problem for at least another year.

"Right now we're just identifying the problem," said Vanclies.

River sampling will continue next year, after which the focus of the programme will change from defining the water quality problem to developing a solution.

The information collected during the two years of sampling will be used to develop a clean-up plan directed towards the goal of re-opening recreational beaches on the South Nation River.

"We want to provide farmers with information on ways to decrease sentiment run-off from the fields and how to improve their septic systems," said Vanclies.

Funding for the project and clean-up plan is being provided by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment in partnership with the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Township garages robbed

Sometime during the evening of October 20, and the morning of October 21, a break and enter occurred at the Matilda Township garage.

A quantity of tools, including a 3/8" cordless drill, charger, extra battery and a pair of bolt cutters were stolen.

Then sometime during the night of October 21 and early the next morning, thieves entered the Williamsburg Township garage.

Taken from there was a quantity of oxygen/acetylene torches, two Stihl chain saws, and a Black and Decker industrial drill.

The chainsaws are engraved with WTWP-86 and WTWP-4.

Constable Peter Huffey of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP is the investigating officer, who believes the two incidents are related. There are no leads as of yet.

Pair jailed for seven months

MORRISBURG—A High St. resident and a Cornwall person have been sent to jail as a result of charges of thefts and possession of stolen property.

Both Gerald Edward Marratt, 24 of 58 High St., Morrisburg and Andre Fontaine, 23, of 26 Albert St. Cornwall, were sentenced to seven months in jail last Tuesday in Morrisburg Court after a plea of guilty was heard.

Marratt was charged with possession of stolen property, and 14 counts of theft under $1,000 August 28 by the Morrisburg OPP after 12 bicycles, a lawn mower and one outboard motor, were recovered from 58 High Street.

Fontaine was charged with 14 counts of theft under $1,000 at the same time.

The value of the stolen property was estimated at approximately $3,000.

Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at the United Counties Garage on the evening of October 21, 1992.

Stolen property included air gun wrenches, torches, gauges, mini angled grinder, Makita variable speed drill and a chain saw.

Anyone with information about this, or any other crime maybe eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

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Williamsburg twp. seniors

Williamsburg Township Seniors met Tuesday, October 20, for the October meeting at the Municipal Building enjoying a delightful noon dinner with 43 members and two visitors attending.

The meeting that followed opened with the singing of O Canada, after which the president welcomed all members and guests.

Reports were heard, and get-well cards were signed for Graham Hess and Cecil Dennison, who are in the hospital.

Correspondence included a thank you from Ed and Peggy Thompson to the group for catering their 50th anniversary party, from which a donation of $400 was made to the H.E.L.P. Fund for the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. A list of up-coming events at the park Lane Resource Centre was read.

A motion was made that the Christmas dinner meeting be catered this year, and a committee was named to make the arrangements.

The Morrisburg Legion Choir is to be invited for an evening of entertainment on Monday, November 9, at 7 p.m. All members and non-members are invited to attend. It will be held in the Seniors' Room at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg. A social hour will follow.

Congratulations were extended to Clifford and Helen Cameron celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary on Friday, October 23.

Dwain Hess was the program convener for the program, and he introduced Betty Cole as his guest speaker. Betty gave a very interesting talk on services for seniors in Ontario mentioning the misuse of drugs and alcohol among seniors. She talked about the proper use and recommended lots of exercise (not too strenuous and mostly sitting down or walking) using one's talents (we all have them), read good books and smile. To be a senior is worth being a better senior. She concluded her presentation with two humorous poems.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing euchre and bridge.

Capital Agrifest

The seniors enjoyed a most pleasant evening last Thursday when the Morrisburg Lions Club arranged for a bus load to attend the Capital Agrifest at Landsdowne Park. A good time was had by all.

Euchre

Members held a euchre on Wednesday, October 14.

Winners in the ladies' division were Muriel Gow, Leila Helmer and Lorraine Tupper, and in the men's it was Harold Pemberton, Nelson Bellinger and Doug Gow.

The door prize winners were Lila Casselman and Bill Whitteker, while the draw winners were Gwen Pemberton, Dwain Harper, Lyle Ezard, Clifford Cameron, Orval Christie, Leila Helmer and Lila Casselman.

Obituary

Vernon Goodwin

Goodwin, Vernon (Retired R.A. Beamish). Peacefully in hospital on Saturday, October 24, 1992. Vernon Goodwin, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Velma.

Dear father of Bonnie Pardoe and Barb Goodwin. Loving grandfather of Laurie Pardoe, Kandi Johnston of Lintlaw, Saskatchewan and Jodi McHugh of Calgary, Alberta. Dear brother of Dorathy Nichol and her husband Grayling of Huntsville and brother-in-law of Jeanne Goodwin of Orillia. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and half and step-brothers and sisters. Predeceased by brother Norris and sister Evyln.

A memorial service was held at the Central Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, Ottawa on Tuesday, October 27, 1992, at 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Oct. 29
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg

Wood Table (kitchen, new); Small Wood Tables; Spin Washer; Electric Stove; Misc. Chairs; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Collectables; Lamps; Bedding; "Log Cabin" Quilt; Small Household Appliances; Tools; Misc. Lawn Furniture; Ladder; Garden Tools. Many Unlisted Items.

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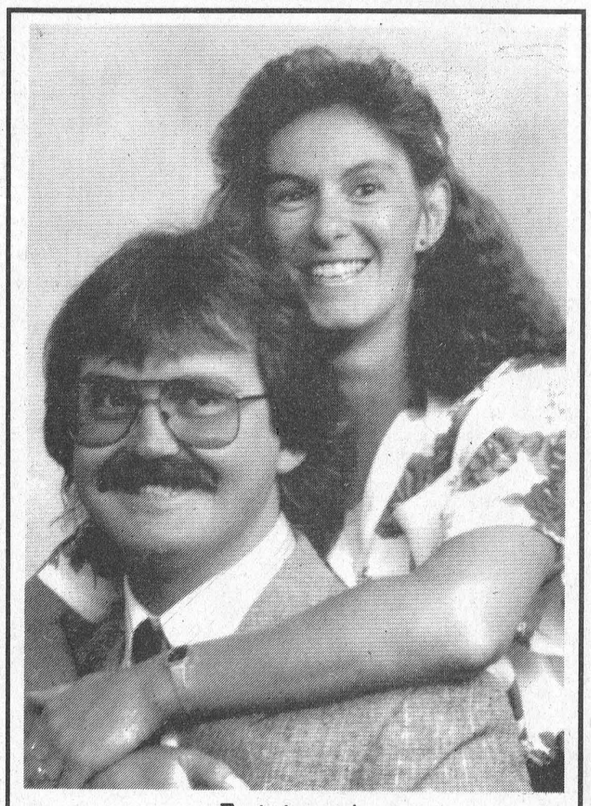

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Donna to Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earl of Oxford Mills.



90th Birthday

The family of Basil Hollister would like to invite friends, neighbours and relatives to help celebrate his 90th birthday, Sunday, Nov. 1st, at Ingleside Senior Support Centre from 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only.

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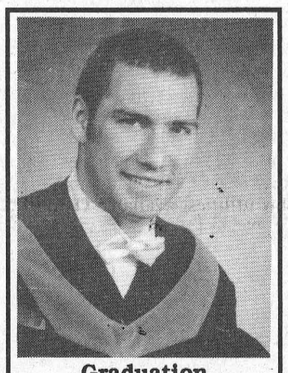

Graduation

Christopher Alan Dowson graduated recently from the University of Windsor with a Bachelor of Applied Sciences with Honours (Mechanical Engineering). Christopher is the son of Robert and Marilyn Dowson, Brampton, Ont. and grandson of Elsie Dowson, Morrisburg.

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NAOMI'S FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE
Annual General Meeting
Thursday, November 12th
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Guest Speaker: Judie McSkimming
Topic: Sexual Assualt
Everyone Welcome

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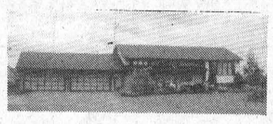
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



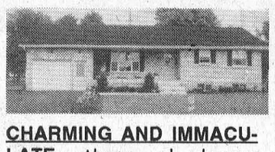
BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOT – Three bedroom home, large kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet. ASKING $312,000.00. MLS #924623



PICTURE PERFECT on large lot describes this three plus two bedroom raised bungalow, large kitchen, large family room and lots of closets. Perfect for the active family. ASKING $200,000.00.



RECENT CONSTRUCTION – Three bedroom bungalow, attached two car garage, living room, dining area, kitchen and main floor laundry room. ASKING $165,000.00.



CHARMING AND IMMACULATE three bedroom bungalow, kitchen, dining area, living room and large rec room. Central vac and central air. ASKING $129,900.00. MLS #924915

LOTS

Lakeshore Drive – lot with river view, 120'x200'. Asking $39,000.00.
Matilda Township – large lot, 315'x275', close to town. Asking $18,900.00.
Dixons Corners – commercial lot, 200'x127'. Asking $16,500.00.
Matilda Township – partially treed lot, 150'x622', quiet location. Asking $14,500.00.
Matilda Township – irregular lot, 187' frontage, close to Lightning Street. Asking $9,900.00.
Matilda Township – country lot, 100'x218', excellent location. Asking $9,500.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**

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



HIGH ST., MORRISBURG - Attractive frame bungalow, three bedrooms, on large lot, good residential area. Attached double garage; paved drive. Spacious home, with excellent potential. Asking $111,900. (5464)



BRINSTON AREA - Custom designed 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home, on well landscaped country lot, bordered by creek. Double attached garage with loft suitable for finishing. Main floor family room and laundry. Asking $129,900. (5451)

NEW LISTING – High St., Morrisburg – Older 4 bedroom two storey home, on nice corner lot, convenient to all amenities. Walk to Shopping, Clinic, Library, Etc. Attached garage/workshop. Asking $89,000. (5474)

COUNTY ROAD 18, convenient to Williamsburg and Cedar Glen Golf Course. Excellent, well drained building lot 110x203. Asking $15,900. (5473)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION, in Morrisburg Shopping Centre, with excellent "Main Street" exposure. Contains 3,000 Sq. Ft. +, with retail, office and storage space. Oil heat; central air. Lots of parking. Call for complete details.

ORCHARD WAY – Well maintained two bedroom semi-detached bungalow, with nicely landscaped yard, in quiet Morrisburg location. Carport; paved drive. Finished basement. Asking $87,000. (5448)

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

HALLOWEEN PARTY
8 P.M. – 1 A.M.
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31ST
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
1ST – 2ND – 3RD
STUDIO 231
LOYALIST HOTEL
CORNER HWYS. 2 & 31, MORRISBURG

Dr. Steve Zajacz & Associates
is pleased to announce that
Dr. Robert Segal
has joined the practice
as an associate dentist

We provide the following services for both Children and Adults
* Preventive * Crown and Bridge
* Restorative * Root Canal Therapy
* Orthodontics * Periodontics

We welcome new patients to the practice.

For an appointment please call:
- Dr. Steve Zajacz - Dr. R. Tornow -
Dr. Robert Segal -
543-3802

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, air, fully equipped, only 3,200 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. green, V6, auto., fully equipped incl. power seat passenger side, 7,600 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, lt. blue, V6, auto., fully equipped, 9,000 kms
92 Delta Royale, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., well equipped, 18,500 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, white & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 14,000 to 17,000 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Lumina Euro, 4 dr, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 13,000 kms
92 Lumina, 4 dr, (3 to choose) white, 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, (2 to choose) lt blue & gray, 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
92 Caprice wagon, lt blue, 8 passenger, well equipped. 16,300 kms
92 Beretta 2 dr, (2 to choose) white & maroon, V6, auto, air, 18,000 & 22,000 kms
92 Ciera SL 4 dr, maron, V6, auto, fully equipped, bucket seats, leather seats, 25,300 kms
91 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, 36,300 kms
90 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr, two-tone gray & silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 55,500 kms
90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 59,700 kms
90 Delta 88 Brghm, 4 dr, gray, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
Grand Am LE, 2 dr, silver, iad IV engine, auto, air, s-roof, ssette. 50,000 kms
Century Limited 4 dr, white, 5, auto, air, fully equipped, ,200 kms
Aries K, 4 dr., medium blue, 4 yl., auto., air, 45,500 kms
8 Cavalier, 4 dr., blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 98,000 kms
Ciera Brougham, 4 dr., white, ir, fully equipped, 83,500
lebrity, 4 dr., lt. brown, V6, bucket seats, p.s., p.b., r., 00 kms
ds "98" Brougham, 4 dr., fully equipped, 150,000

– RUCKS –

ina APV white, 3.8V6, 4 auto, air, well equipped, tms
o CL-EXT van white & passenger, four bucket running boards, fully 121,800 kms
CL-EXT van maron & 8 passenger, fully 29,500 kms
SLX Pickup, 2-tone silver, V8, auto., p.s., air conditioning
vy Silverado ¾ Ton 4x4 blue & silver, 454 V8, r, fully equipped, 69,000
rolet Pickup 1/2 ton, s, pb, r. 23,000 kms
er CL, yellow, con-cyl, 5 speed, ps, pb, r. ns
le Pick-up 4x4 red & uto, ps, pb, cassette, nd tool box, 61,000
CL van two tone blue, 8 r, fully equipped, oards, 69,400 kms
rado Pick-up ½ Ton, 2-ue, 305 V8, auto., p.s., 79,500 kms
vy 1/2 ton cargo van, V8, auto, ps, pb, r. 58,000
0 pick-up gray, 4 cyl, 5 115,000 kms
lazer 4x4 Tahoe 2 dr, two-gray & silver, 4.3 V6, auto, aluminum wheels, fully ed, only 40,200 kms
hevrolet Cheyenne Short Stepside Pickup, 2-tone n & silver, V8, auto., p.s., r., 42,000 kms
Blazer 2 wd, 2 door, gray, 5 speed, ps, pb, r, 77,000

CALL US TODAY
y McMillan Darryl McDonell
n Notman Kirk McMillan
3-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

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

SNOWBLOWERS
Noma-Canadiana, 8 hp starting at $999.95. Toro now $100 off and no interest, no payments until April 1993. Eastern Engines, Hwy 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43-44c

FOR SALE—1982 Honda CR80R. Good running condition. New motor. Asking $450 or best offer. Compound bow, 39", Bear Whitetail II, sights, arrow holder, excellent condition. Barely used, shot dozen times, $175 or best offer. Terry, 535-2382. 43-44p

FOR SALE—1973 GMC 4x4 ¾ ton with Western plow. Good condition. Asking $2,000. Call after 5 p.m. 535-2096. 43-44c

ELECTROLUX CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
As long as they last. 1992 vacuums, cannisters, $250 off list price. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 40tfc

FOR SALE—New Memorex VCRs, 2 head at $269.95, 4 head at $299.95, plus 10 free movie rentals. While supplies last. Radio Shack and Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 43tfc

CHAIN SAWS
Only the best are good enough. Stihl - Husqvarna - Jonsered. Now with free kit. Eastern Engines, Hwy 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 43-44c

FOR SALE—Sharp ER1565 Cash register. Both taxes, $250. New kerosene 12000 BTU heater, $80. 1984 Dodge E Class, automatic, 4 cylinder, 122,000 km, $2,300 safetied. 1990 Cavalier 4 cylinder automatic with air, 90,000 km, $6,300 safetied. '90 Pontiac 6000, 114,000 km, $7,500 safetied. 1990 Pontiac 6000, 83,000 km, $8,300 safetied. 1990 Ford Aerostar van loaded, one owner, 101,000 km, $10,800 safetied. 1989 Ford Mustang LX, 60,000 km, loaded, 4 cylinder, $5,500 safetied. Phone 543-2856. 44c

FOR SALE—Lady's dark green all weather coat, button out quilted lining, size 18½, worn twice, asking $100. Answering machine 543-2809. 44p

FOR SALE—1979 Chevelle Malibu in very good condition. Will sell safetied. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays anytime or weekends, 543-2731. 44p

FOR SALE—Plymouth Reliant K, LE model, auto, air, perfectly maintained. Excellent condition. $4,500 plus tax. Jack Newsom, 543-3531, after 6 p.m. 44p

FOR SALE—IHC 1050 grinder and mixer, 2 ton capacity. In good shape. Cecil Holliday, 448-2754. 44p

FOR SALE—1983 Chevy halfton. Phone 543-3104 evenings or weekends. 44c

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1991 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab, 5-speed, 3 litre V6 motor, air conditioning, tilt & power steering, power brakes, cruise control, am/fm cassette stereo with 4 speakers, bucket seats with console & arm rest, folding rear jump seats, fold-a-way chrome side mirrors, box liner, canopy, running boards, front end bra, spare tire cover, low kilometers, like new condition, must see to appreciate - $14,500. Phone 543-3387. 43-45p

FOR SALE—Solid wooden gray desk, 59 x 32, has centre drawer, $35. Phone 543-3571. 44p

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES FOR CHRISTMAS
New 5-piece antique brass fireplace tool set and antique brass log holder with handle and legs. Retail $95 plus taxes. Sell for $70. Phone Wanda 543-2987 or after 5:30 543-3427. 44tfc

FOR SALE—1985 Ford Ltd. Fully equipped. Good condition. $1,500. Phone 543-4138. 44p

COMING EVENTS

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
The Township of Williamsburg and The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538 Williamsburg will hold its annual Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph at the Township Hall on Wednesday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. 44-45c

HALLOWEEN BASH
Saturday, October 31, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Lakeside Inn (upstairs), Ingleside. Prizes for best costumes. Music by DJ-Doctor Demento. $3 single, $5 couple. Brewers Hockey Club. 40-44c

NOT YOUR AVERAGE HALLOWEEN BASH
Come out and see "Omega" perform cover songs by bands such as Nirvana, Metallica and Megadeth. Halloween night at 8 p.m. at the Prescott Municipal building (turn right off Edward Street onto Dibble West). Doors open at 8 p.m. $2 admission. 43-44p

SENIORS' BOWLING
November 5 and 6 and November 12 and 13, 1 to 4 p.m., Ingleside Lanes. Come out and socialize with other seniors for $1 per game. Free coffee and donuts. Register by calling 537-2911. 43-45c

MORRISBURG BROWNIES PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 - 11 a.m. Adults $3.50, children $1.50. Please come out and support the Morrisburg Brownies. 43-44p

PRINCIPALS — TEACHERS PARENT VOLUNTEERS
The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be hosting a "Heart Healthy Lifestyle" workshop Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7 - 9 p.m., at Vincent Massey Public School, 1520 Cumberland Street, Cornwall. This workshop will focus on exercise and nutrition and is open to all school principals, teachers and parent volunteers. Blood pressure screenings! Skipping and cooking demonstrations! For further information phone 938-8933. 43-44p

RUMMAGE SALE
The C.W.L. Rummage Sale for the fall will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Friday, Oct. 30, from 9 - 12. Anyone wishing to help is more than welcome. Your donations can be brought the night before to the Civic Centre between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. You will find all you need for your Halloween costumes!! 43-44p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' WINTER PROGRAM 1992-93
Nov. 5 - Potluck and film. Dec. 9 - Wine and cheese and Christmas carols. Jan. 7 - Potluck and games. Feb. 4 - Potluck and film. March 4 - Wine and cheese and musical evening. April 1 - Potluck and golf clinic. All events will start at 6 p.m. All golf club seniors are invited, and they may bring guests. For further information phone 543-3759. 44p

COMING EVENTS

COSTUME PARTY
Hey kids, come join the fun at our Halloween Costume Party Friday, Oct. 30, Riverside Rec. Hall (Riverside Heights), 7 - 9 p.m. Apple bobbing, games, costume judging and candy. Fun for all. Everyone welcome. 43-44p

JIGGERS' HALLOWEEN BASH
Live entertainment, Dead Rockers, cash and prizes for costumes. Saturday, October 31, Iroquois Plaza. 41-44c

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

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to breakfast November 7, 1992, 8:30 a.m., Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg. Special guest: Canadian Evangelist Bill Prankard, Hamilton, Ontario. In 1972 while travelling from Kathryn Kulman's service in Pittsburg, God sovereignly placed his hand on Bill's life and began using him in a dynamic way in the healing ministry. Special music by Gwen Prankard. Reservations: $8. Information contact Wilfred 543-3318, Garnet 774-2940. 44-45p

GARAGE SALE
Ceiling tiles, humidifier, apt. size washer, hot water tank and other items. October 31 beginning at 8 a.m., 9 Lanhurst Drive, Morrisburg, Ontario 44p

BAZAAR
Wednesday, November 4, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attic treasures, food table, crafts, aprons, books and plants. Tea room, $2.50. Under the auspices of St. James Anglican Church Fellowhsip Club and A.C.W. 44p

CARD OF THANKS

As Morrisburg Chairman for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind financial campaign. I sincerely thank all those who were responsible for its success in this area this year. The help of area captains, canvassers and especially all those who donated funds is greatly appreciated. Thanks.
—Barbara Bradford 44p

McNAIRN-To my many friends, neighbours and relatives, I wish to express my sincere thanks for prayers, cards, phone calls and visits during my recent stays in Winchester and Ottawa Hospitals. To the Drs. and nurses for their care, many thanks.
—Charile McNairn 44p

IRVING—I would like to express my thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives that helped celebrate my 90th birthday. Special thanks to my daughter Ethelwyn for arranging the party. I really appreciated all the gifts, flowers and cards, also the different government plaques, especially the plaque from the Village of Morrisburg.
—Lela Irving 44p

The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank all volunteers and donors for their great team work which made the bazaar a success. Special thanks to Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese, Mountain Orchards, Town Geese, Crerar's, Muriel's Flowers and Geggie's Home Hardware. To Frank Morgan for the tables and those who moved them: George and Craig Edwardson, Laverne Greenfield, Paul and Ted Allen, Louise Shaw, Perry Lamoreux, and to Bill Crummy for the road signs. Thanks to all that made our job so easy.
—Co-Chairs, Carol Allen and Joan Farlinger 44c

FREE

FREE—Three domestic long hair kittens. Black and white and tabbies. Litter trained. Phone 535-2830. 44-45p

IN MEMORIAM

EDMONDS—Jeffery, October 23, 1990.
If I could tuck my kisses
in his cuff
for him to take them later in his fingertips
and watch them
in the dark like fireflies
light upon his lips
and in his hair.
—Sadly missed, Jennifer, John, Joel, Julie, Jessica and Mom 44p

BIRTHS

FINDLAY-Bruinsma Born September 24, 1992, a baby girl, Aiden Emma weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. to Scott Findlay and his wife Nicole Bruinsma. A sister for Anneke. Second grandchild for Chris and Joan Findlay, and a namesake for great-grandmother Bea Hopkins. 45p

FOR RENT

DELUXE DUPLEX FOR RENT-Presently under construction. Occupancy Dec. 1st. 2 bedrooms, garage, air conditioned, vaulted ceilings, gas heat, one block to clinic and plaza. Phone 535-2759, days. 40tfc

FOR RENT-One or two bedroom apts. in secure building in Williamsburg. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2881. 41-44c

FOR RENT—Excellent business space in Iroquois on Hwy. 2. 600 to 1200 sq. ft. with parking. Call Bob 652-2360 day or night. 41-42p

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apt., No. 58 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, $510 per month. Phone 1-932-6180 or 543-3010. 38tfc

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—In Morrisburg. Four bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms. Close to shopping. Available immediately. Phone 543-2811 evenings. 44p

COCOA, FLORIDA—House for rent. Two bedroom, furnished and equipped. Quiet residential area, recreation and pool nearby. Call local 652-2371. 44-45p

FOR RENT—Hwy No. 31, Williamsburg. One unit - commercial outlet 1st floor - newly renovated two bedroom apartment 2nd floor. Call 535-2498. 44-45p

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Steve at 652-4575 or Roy at 543-3151. EWtfc

FOR RENT-12' x 30' storage area available immediately. $50 month. Phone 543-4154. 41tfc

FOR RENT-Three year old raised brick bungalow. Two bedroom, finished rec room, cable TV, air conditioned. Located on the river side of Old No. 2 just west of Morrisburg. $1,200 month, utilities included. Phone 543-4154. 41tfc

WANTED

WANTED — 99 overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 per cent natural. Dr. recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 604-533-5576. 41-44p

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.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will do yard and basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, window washing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 44p

NOTICE

LISA'S HAIRLOFT
Will be closed Saturday, October 31 due to relocation. As of Tuesday, November 3rd, I will be operating out of my house, first white one north of Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2482. 43-44c

SERVICES

DRIVING LESSONS
Do you need in-car driving lessons. Call Susan, 543-2675. 41-45p

CLEANING SERVICE
General household chores, weekly or bi-monthly. Call 543-3555. 44p

IROQUOIS AUTO REPAIR 652-1384
Your No. 1 choice for quality service, tires and batteries. 44tfc

BO'S BARBER & HAIRSTYLING SHOP
In Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Phone 543-3627. 41-44c

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

SERVICES

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels.
543-4568 9tfc

LEONARDO'S
Painting & Wallpapering
543-3375 4tfc

BOB'S HAND CAR WASH IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Fall Special - $10 off any wax or upholstery shampoo job. Open 6 days a week. Call for an appointment, 652-2360. 41-42p

HELP WANTED

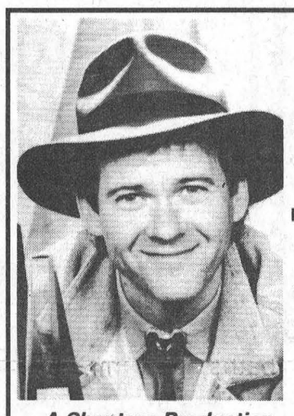
HELP WANTED — COOK. Required immediately — Meals on Wheels requires cook for five mornings a week, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 543-4568 or 543-3682. 44c

HELP WANTED — Mature responsible and non-smoking person to live in with elderly gentleman. Either single or couple will be considered. For further details call evenings 652-2319. 44tfc

HELP WANTED—For midnight shift, weekends off, apply at Morrisburg Service Centre, Kentucky and Tim Hortons. 44c

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 48 MORRISBURG
ANNUAL HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
POPPY BLITZ
Wed., October 28th
Beginning at 6 p.m.
Volunteers please be at the branch at 6 p.m.
NOTE
Remembrance Day Service
will be held at the
LEGION HALL
Wed., November 11th
at 10:30 A.M.
Please wear your Legion Uniform to your regular church service Sunday morning as a sign of remembrance.



MURRAY McLauchlan
*** 10-time Juno Award Winner ***
Sat., Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
AULTSVILLE HALL
CORNWALL
Reserved Seating Tickets at Ran-Gal Photo, Brookdale Mall, 938-7779
* * *
Sun., Nov. 8, 8 p.m.
BROCKVILLE ARTS CENTRE
Reserved Seating Tickets at Box Office, 938-7779
$17.50 (GST Incl.)
A Shantero Production

Hallowe'en Bash
For Young and Old
(Sponsored by Matilda Recreation)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
At Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SNACKS! GAMES! PRIZES! TREATS!
Everyone Welcome!! Join us for a safe alternative for the whole family!
***** ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED *****
For information call Cindy Peters at 652-2482
Prize group: 0-6 yrs.; 6-12 yrs; 12-16 yrs; 16 + yrs.
Don't forget to wear your costume!!

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE - MONDAY AT 5 P.M.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
543-2987

Crowds flock to the Upper Canada Playhouse as new record set for attendance

MORRISBURG—Attendance at the Upper Canada Playhouse hit new levels this past season.

According to Playhouse figures the total attendance was 14,197 That's an increase of 25 per cent over last year and a new record.

There was also an 18 per cent increase in box office receipts.

The season, which was host to the premiere of three plays, was also successful artistically according to Artistic Director Marshall Button.

"I fell very honored by all of the tremendous community support," he said. "The fact that our productions of new plays seem to create such excitement for our audiences tells me that they happily play a vital role in developing our collective voice and putting ourselves on the Canadian cultural map."

For the fifth year in a row the Playhouse held a youth theater workshop for students ranging in age from 13 to 18.

Led by Mark Morton, 13 students from the area participated in the program.

"The workshop once again demonstrated that in the immediate area of theater we have our own natural talent awaiting to grace the stage in the future years of Upper Canada Playhouse," said Morton.

Also back this year were the country suppers. This summer there was a dinner each Thursday evening that proved to be popular.

The dinners were catered by local church or community groups and were considered by patrons to be a great deal — only $21 for dinner and theater.

Following along the lines of the summer season, the winter series has already proved to be a great success — all the tickets were sold out a few weeks ago.

The Playhouse hopes to continue to expand its off-season programming.

Plans are already underway for next summer, said Playhouse General Manager, Lois Rosenquist.

"In 1993, Upper Canada Playhouse will be celebrating its 10th anniversary of professional theater in the Seaway Valley," she said.

"It's a chance for everyone to celebrate a success story."

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, November 1 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, November 1 1992
Stewardship Sunday
Sermon Title
To Be Announced

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, November 1 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, November 1 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, November 1 1992
All Saints Day
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
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, November 1 1992
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, November 1 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802
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