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Ontario Health Card abuse under investigation at WDMH

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Health card abuse is becoming a growing concern in border communities such as Morrisburg.

One case in this area which is now being looked into by the Ministry of Health, involves an American woman who allegedly had a hysterectomy at the Winchester Hospital and the costs appear to have been covered by an Ontario Health Card.

Joan Burke of the Ministry of Health said she is aware of the case but as of yet no claim has been submitted.

"If it was made in early October we wouldn't get it until November and if it was made in late October we won't get it until December," she said. "But we're certainly going to look into it."

Burke said she contacted the Winchester Hospital and that they are aware the situation exists.

A subsequent call by *The Leader* revealed that the local doctor involved with the case was not aware the lady was an American citizen. As far as he was concerned she was a Canadian, with a Canadian Health Card.

"I don't know whether she was an American citizen or not," he said, "but she had a Canadian Health Card."

He then went on to explain it could be one of those cases where a Canadian spends six months of the year in the USA and then returns to Canada during the summer months.

"I can't give you anymore information than that because as you know it's confidential," he said.

But the Ministry of Health told *The Leader* that in order for any Canadian citizen to legally use the Ontario Health Card, he or she must qualify under Section 1, item 0 of the Ontario Health Act.

The act states that in order to qualify for coverage a person must be a Canadian citizen and have a permanent residence in the province. Otherwise, they are not entitled to coverage.

"That doesn't include a tourist, transient or visitor to the province," said Burke.

Since the cards were issued in 1991 problems became evident concerning their distribution. Some people who don't qualify for the Health Card have obtained one.

This abuse of the system has left many a loop hole for both patient and doctor to maneuver around.

Sharon Dillabough, a nurse at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg said upon distribution of the new Health Cards abuses could have been made if people wanted to be dishonest.

Once a card is obtained, doctors are rendered defenseless as to verifying the validity of it. Unless a doctor has actual notice of the patients address it's almost impossible to tell where he\she is from.

Administrator Don Smith, at Winchester Hospital said that as long as the Health Card provided by a patient has a valid name and number they consider it valid.

However, if the Ministry of Health finds the card to be fraudulently obtained by someone out of province or out of country, the hospital is required to send that patient a bill for services rendered.

Burke said that they will be gathering information from the case to determine whether the lady is an American citizen and has been using the Ontario Health Card.

"People have been charged before but it varies from case to case," she said.



For future generations

Morrisburg Council is ready to deposit the time capsule in the ground, for opening in another 25 years. Pictured at front from left to right are reeve Gord McGregor, Coun. Jack Notman, and Coun. Cam Martel. At back are Canada 125 members Linda and Mike Thompson.

Thompson photo

Council buries time capsule

MORRISBURG—Last Thursday, Council took an imaginary leap forward in time.

On a wintry day in front of the Civic Center, they enclosed a time capsule to be opened by a future council in 25 years.

The capsule was an idea of Canada's 125 Committee, and contains memorabilia of the summer's celebrations, and mememtoes of what it was like to live in 1992.

There is a giant birthday card signed by residents, programs of summer activities, and photos of the Morrisburg Village Picnic and 125th celebration. Two flags from the Civic Center are included, the "Proudly Canadian" flag, and the Canada flag donated by Charlie Eamon which flew from the Fire Tower all summer.

There are posters from Morrisburg schools on environmental concerns, and a banner from the Lions Club, as well as its current roster.

Two newspaper editions feature national stories, the winning of the World Series by the Blue Jays in the Toronto Sunday Star, and last Tuesday's constitutional referendum results in the Ottawa Citizen.

Last but not least, it includes a message from Council to be read in 2017 A.D.

A flat slab will cover the burial spot as a monument, and inform future councils the capsule is to be dug up in 2017 A.D.

In 25 years, Council will read the following message from current reeve Gord McGregor.

"We in the Village of Morrisburg were proud to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Canada's Confederation. We began by passing a by-law to proclaim 125 days of summer, one for each year that our great country had been in existence. Then we celebrated with as many different activities as we could think of."

"We hope that when our Time Capsule is opened on Canada's 150th Birthday, that our citizens will still enjoy peace, prosperity and the high standard of living which we presently enjoy," he added.

McGregor stated Council had "done its best to look after the Village, and the country, by promoting sound economic policies and ecologically responsible policies and attitudes."

Finally, we do hope that a lot of us will be with you on the day that this time capsule is opened!"

Soil Recycling

Residents resistance mounts

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—A vocal environmental group has launched a letter-writing campaign against the proposal to set up Enviro-Desorption Inc. in the Village Industrial Park.

A low temperature thermal desorption plant to treat hydro-carbon contaminated soil from the Eastern Ontario region has been approved by Council, pending ministry certification.

Guy de Puyjalon of Iroquois, has filed a letter criticizing the proposal to Minister of Environment Ruth Grier.

De Puyjalon raises a host of concerns on the following topics:

* possible leakage from the site
* proximity to the St. Lawrence River and the high level of water in the Iroquois area
* ministry regulations and testing on contaminant levels, and how government ministries propose to protect the public and environment against contamination
* ministry standards on stack emissions of heavy metals like lead, volatile organics such as hydrogen chloride, and other organics
* training for personnel engaged in loading and transporting contaminated soil
* storage and location of untreatable contaminated substances
* tests to monitor spillage or dust from transported soil between points of origin and the proposed Iroquois site
* precautions by environment, transportation and natural resource ministries in the event of roadside spills
* responsibility for damage to roads incurred by heavy rigs. Is this borne by MOE, MOT, or Iroquois taxpayers?

Included in the letter is a petition signed by about 200 Iroquois and area residents. This represents a "sampling of public opinion obtained in the Village and immediate surronding area. They are not the product of an organized campaign nor are they the result of a massive attempt to canvass all Village residents," de Puyjalon writes.

Petitioning residents

"We declare as unacceptable the transportation into the village of thousands of tons of poisoned earth, as well as the potential for toxic contamination and other environmental pollution," the petition reads.

"We ask for your assistance in ensuring that approval for this projected facility not be granted," it continues.

The letters and previous recorded public opposition indicate the project as unsuitable "for a very small residential community," de Puyjalon adds in his letter to Grier.

Copies of the petition and letter to the ministry were also forwarded to Iroquois Council. Council filed the correspondence for information purposes, and promised to inform de Puyjalon when they will deal with a formal resolution of approval for the facility.

No answer has been received from the ministry.

In addition, the Iroquois Women's Institute passed a motion at the October meeting to delay setting up the plant until further studies were performed.

The issue was raised by WI member Eleanor Pietersma and after discussion, a motion to delay was unanimously passed.

"We were under the impression no studies had been made. And since we're all down wind, we don't want anything that could be dangerous or detrimental to us or our children," WI president Bunny McGimpsey said.

The Women's Institute motion was also to be forwarded to Council.

Soaring town garbage costs

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The costs of handling garbage, thus residential taxes could rise astronomically unless people start changing their wasteful ways.

Susan Shaw, Dundas Environmental Awareness project manager, and Village Council sound this warning to Village residents.

The Williamsburg landfill site has a lifespan of about seven years at current rate of use, and the cost of acquiring a new landfill site is prohibitive, Shaw says.

With the current Ministry of Environment goal of 50 per cent reduction of waste to landfill by the year 2000, and stringent guidelines, Council has formed a new garbage policy, and is amending the current by-law.

With the help of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group, and to clarify any misunderstandings, Council has clearly outlined the new policy in a Garbage Guide.

The Guide will be distributed at the Hydro Office the Morrisburg Library, clerk's office, two banks, Gregor's Place and Tupper's Bakery. In addition, it will be sent out with next water bill.

It clearly outlines collection days, kinds of refuse to be collected, and what items the Town will not pick up.

Changes made

Collection starts at 7.00 a.m. and days are generally the same: however, there are a few major changes to be implemented over the next few months.

Monday is pick-up day for burnables, including unpainted, untreated wood and or brush, egg cartons, fine papers and boxboard (cereal and soap boxes).

Residents may put out

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Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day Services throughout the area will be held to allow citizens the opportunity to take a few minutes to honor the fallen.

The Remembrance Day Service in Morrisburg will begin at 10.30 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Morrisburg Legion on Colin Street.

The Williamsburg Township Ecumenical Remembrance Day Service starts outside the Township Hall at 10.30 a.m. Nov. 11, and the second half of the program will be held indoors. There will be a reveille, and all denominations are welcome.

A service will be held in Iroquois inside the Legion Hall on Sunday, November 8 at 2.30 p.m. After the service, there will be a parade to the Cenotaph behind the Civic Center for wreath laying.

Matilda Township residents will honor their fallen at 10.30 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Matilda Community Hall.

Remembrance Day services will be held in Ingleside and Long Sault, Sunday, November 8. The first service will be at Trinity United Church, Ingleside at 11.15 a.m. A cenotaph service will be held at 12.20 p.m. at Memorial Square, at the intersection of Woodlands Drive and Maple Street.

In Long Sault, a cenotaph service will be at Long Sault Public School, Bethune Street, at 1.15 p.m.

All residents are welcome at the above services.

Quietest Hallowe'en ever

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, stated that this Hallowe'en was the quietest one on record.

"There were a few egg-throwing incidents we looked into," said Constable Morgan Hill, Communications Officer with the detachment. "The odd pumpkin smashed on the road, too, but not like in other years."

Hill also mentioned there were a few road-side fires in the Brinston area, one incident in particular where tricksters set an old mattress on fire.

"There were a few old dilapidated buildings set on fire too around the area, but there were no injuries," he added.

There were nine officers pulling the night shift duty on Hallowe'en night, and as well, a dozen or so volunteer fire fighters were on duty all night.

"Nothing to report," said Terry Laurin, Captain of the Morrisburg Fire Department. "It was relatively quiet all over."



What do you want? The steak? Or the sizzle?

Here's something to consider the next time you head to the U.S. for groceries:

Did you know that standards differ widely between meat sold in Canada for Canadian consumption and that sold in the U.S. for domestic consumption?

Did you know that beef sold in Canada contains fewer calories and less fat and cholesterol than beef sold in the U.S.? That when you buy beef in Canada you get more steak. And when you buy beef in the U.S. you get more sizzle? That Canadian regulations require less internal fat (often known as marbling) than American standards and that more external fat is trimmed from your steak and roasts at a Canadian butcher counter than at its American counterpart?

And that when you buy beef in the States you're paying a premium of over 20 per cent on your Canadian dollar? (23.5%, Bank of Montreal, Tues., Sept. 15) And getting less red meat for your dollar than if you had shopped in Canada?

But if you believe that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then chew on these figures:

Fat and Cholesteral Comparison Between Canadian and U.S. Beef

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	Cdn	US	% Difference	Cdn	US	% Difference	Cdn	US	% Difference
Chuck Roast, braised	246	275	12	12.0	15.8	32	87	106	22
Rib Roast, roasted	220	246	12	11.0	14.4	31	67	81	21
Rib Eye, broiled	202	225	11	8.4	11.6	38	65	80	23
Sirloin Steak, broiled	185	211	14	7.0	9.0	29	72	89	24
Strip Loin Steak, broiled	207	207	0	9.1	9.4	3	62	76	23
T-Bone Steak, broiled	218	214	7	10.6	10.4	2	65	80	23
Top Round Steak, broiled	163	194	19	4.0	6.5	62	65	84	29
Eye of Round, roasted	176	184	5	6.7	6.7	0	56	69	23

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Hearing Society opens new office

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CORNWALL — Services for the deaf and hearing impaired are finally available to people living in Cornwall and SD&G.

The Canadian Hearing Society officially opened its office in Cornwall, Sunday afternoon offering 10,000 deaf or hearing impaired individuals interpretation and counselling services.

This is the first such office in the Cornwall-SD&G area and Chairperson Mariette Frigon, said it's long over due.

"Everything we have here has been donated," she said. "It's not much but its a start."

Prior to the opening, services were not offered in the area for the deaf or hearing impaired. The closest CHS branch was located in Ottawa.

For those people needing services there just wasn't any help in the area, said Treasurer Syd Thew.

"There's so much everybody takes for granted," he said. "But for the deaf that's all cut off."

Simple tasks for the hearing are made difficult for the deaf. For example, if a deaf person goes to the hospital in an emergency situation, communicating with the doctor can be difficult if not impossible.

Therefore CHS is committed to providing services with respect to deaf and hard of hearing people, as identified by them within the scope of available resources.

"It doesn't matter what language a person needs help in, we provide the service," said Thew. "We have to be that way and we want to be that way because deafness doesn't pick any one language."

Regional Director for CHS, Michel David was on hand for the opening. He said the new office will be consumer oriented.

"CHS depends on you to give us feedback — we want you to tell us what you want," he said. "It's a big test."

He went on to praise Phylis Labelle, who started the project three years ago. At that time interpretation and counselling were necessary but unavailable.

"So many people asked for help but we had nothing for them," said David. "What we have today is due to the people who helped make this a reality."

With counselling services now available children and parents can now seek help together. Thew said that in some cases parents have difficulty dealing with their children due to their deafness.

"But early detection can make life easier for the child," said Thew. "Lip reading and sign can help the child obtain a proper education and become a functioning member of society."

In addition to interpreters and counselling the branch would like to get into hearing aids in the future. But that costs money, said Thew.

Funding for the project comes strictly from charitable donations throughout SD&G.

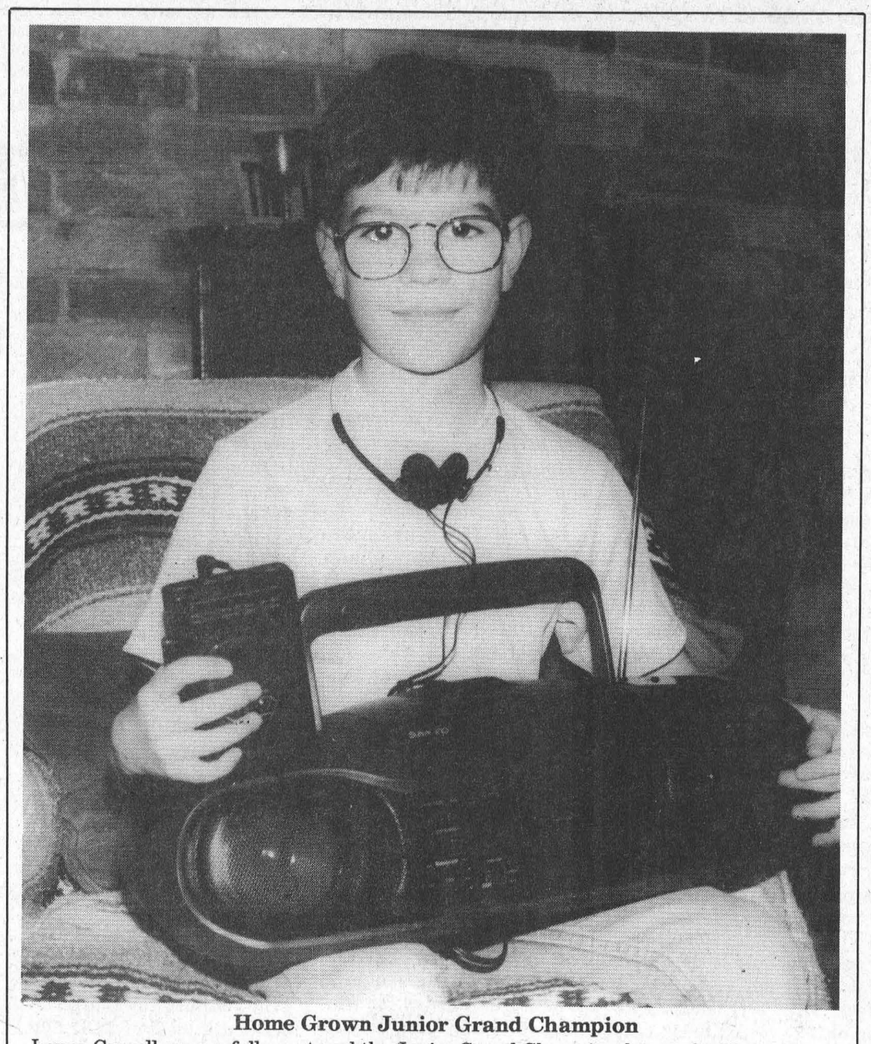
The Odd Fellows Oriental Lodge 163 was on hand at the opening to donate $1,000 to CHS.

That donation was in addition to another $1,000 the Odd Fellows donated on Oct. 4.

"This was totally unexpected," said an excited Frigon.. "Every thing we get helps."

The office will be open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"The deaf have to be able to communicate," said Thew. "This is definitely a service that's needed. "



Home Grown Junior Grand Champion

Lance Cassell successfully captured the Junior Grand Championship at the Home Grown Cafe Competition last month. He's the first Morrisburg resident to accomplish such a feat and as a result garnered a few prizes for his efforts. Pictured here with his stereo system and walkman, Cassell also took home an answering machine along with t-shirts and sweatshirts. He said he plans to return next season with a new and improved act.

No winter program at UCV

MORRISBURG—There may be no sleigh bells jingling at Upper Canada Village this Christmas season, unless there is a break-through in Ministry of Tourism funding for special programs.

UCV general manager Paul Deault said the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has applied to the ministry for special funding, and was waiting for a response.

"We indicated some winter programs have been very popular and if there was an opportunity through 'Jobs Ontario Special Programming,' we'd be in a position to offer good programs at the Village," Deault said.

He explained that with cutbacks in ministry funding, the majority of the budget had been placed in the summer programs. Cut-backs had led to early season closures and shortened staff working contracts.

"I hope in the next few weeks to get an answer on the sleigh rides," Deault said.

However, a school program called Holiday Traditions will continue to be offered from November to December. Deault said the program is "a combined experience on site at the education center."

Village staff conduct the program for which the schools pay a fee.

The Village Store is now closed until May 1993. Goose feeding continues at the Bird Sanctuary every day at 2.30 p.m. until November 15.

Cross-country ski trails will be open, but there are no plans for educational sessions like the "Winter Survival Clinic" held last year.

Cassell wins Home Grown Cafe becoming Junior Grand Champ

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Lance Cassell recited his way to success October 22 becoming the Junior Grand Champion on Ottawa's popular talent show, *Home Grown Cafe*.

The gifted nine-year-old Morrisburg resident endured auditions and then six weeks of tapings before finally wrapping up the championship. The schedule may have been hectic but Lance confessed to being calm.

"I wasn't nervous at all," said Lance. "I knew I had a 50-50 chance of winning."

But once he was announced the winner Lance's demeanor changed.

"I was in shock for at least five seconds," he admitted latter.

As for his family, they were in the same frame of mind. Karen Cassell, Lance's mother, said she was more guarded heading into the final.

"They were expecting him to win (Tom Cassell and Grandma Frampton) but I was more cautious," she said. "There was some really good talent there."

Approximately 3,000 people auditioned for *Home Grown Cafe* this year. That's the largest turnout the show has ever had.

The last night was really hectic," said Karen Cassell. "They were doing both the junior and senior championships."

Nevertheless, Lance took it all in stride and recited the French poem "Little Bateese."

An advantage Lance had over his competition was the uniqueness of his performance. He was the first person to do poetry on the show, said Karen.

"I guess it's true, not many kids do poetry," she said. "But that was the best performance he's ever had."

Lance was competing against a talented pianist in the final. But with a little bit of luck, a lot of talent and Grandmother Frampton wearing her lucky jewelry, Lance came out on top.

"When J.J. (the host) came around to ask for comments I just said thanks to everybody I know and that pretty much covered it," said Lance.

But the best part of the evening was accepting the prizes. During the course of the six weeks that Lance competed in the show he was awarded a walkman, an answering machine, a t-shirt, sweater, and a stereo system with a built in compact disc player.

Now that it's all over Lance said he's preparing for next year's auditions. He's working on a different act which he hopes will be as original as this year's act.

In the meantime Lance has kept himself busy at school putting together a mock news cast. He's the producer of the show but also has to report on the effects of the referendum in the Yukon.

Lance said he enjoys drama and would like to get involved with the Upper Canada Playhouse or the Young Entrepreneurs at Upper Canada Village.

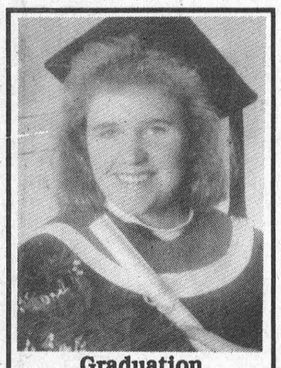
"I'm just too young now," he said. "You have to be at least 10."

The Morrisburg Seniors Center have approached Lance about performing for them at their annual Christmas Concert. That is something Lance is looking forward to.

"I want to perform for anybody," said Lance.

His mother smiles and agrees.

"He has a pretty good resume for a nine-year-old," she said.



Graduation

Kenneth A. Casselman and Brandon-Lee A. Casselman are pleased to announce the graduation of their wife/mother on June 10, 1992 from St. Lawrence College, Cornwall with her Legal Office Administration Diploma. Tracey is now working towards her Administrative Medical Assistant Diploma. Congratulations. Love – Ken & Brandon.

We Regret

The Nov. 11th issue of The Leader will be one day late by mail delivery due to the Post Office being closed on Wednesday, November 11th. The Leader will still be available in stores on Wednesday morning.

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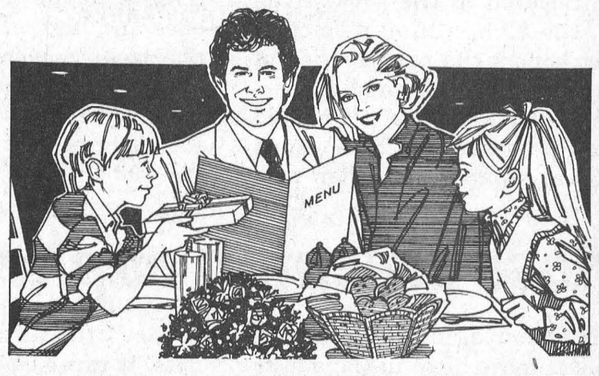

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Celebrating peace on Remembrance Day

As we prepare for the annual parades and ceremonies that traditionally mark Remembrance Day, many of us recall the veterans we have known — the friends and loved ones who were glorified upon their return from war, and those who never came home.

While Remembrance Day is typically reserved for recognizing the wartime service and sacrifices of our veterans, it is also an appropriate time to celebrate many other contributions Canadians have made toward achieving world peace.

In October, a monument was dedicated to Canadian peacekeepers, recognizing more than 40 years of effort to bring peace to struggling nations around the world. This is the first monument dedicated by a nation to commemorate the peacekeeping efforts of its military forces.

The monument, entitled "The Reconciliation," was built in response to the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to the United Nations peacekeeping forces in 1988. Located in the City of Ottawa, the $2.8 million memorial project honors the participation of more than 50,000 Canadian servicemen and women in all United Nations peacekeeping missions, as well as in separate Canadian missions since 1947.

"A monument of this scale is important because it not only represents Canada's proud role as a peacekeeping nation, but also provides a timeless physical reminder of the contributions and sacrifices made by individual peacekeepers," said John Dianis, executive vice president of Monument Builders of North America, a professional association.

The monument consists of three larger-than-life-size bronze figures, representing members of Canada's Armed Forces, which are placed at an elevated point between two converging granite walls. The figures stand above a pile of steel and concrete debris which represents the chaos of war, while they look ahead to a grove of 12 oak trees, symbolizing peace. The names of each peacekeeping mission are engraved on the walls, with space available for future missions to be acknowledged.

"Whether dedicated to war veterans, peacekeepers or an individual, a monument provides a lasting tribute to the lives of our loved ones and heroes," Mr. Dianis emphasizes. "A monument preserves the special memories that we will want to celebrate and share....on Remembrance Day and throughout the year."

Those creeping euphemisms

It is encouraging to note that there is a move afoot in Canada to not only write, but to speak legal, technical and other facts in everyday terms. And this is a real boon to the thousands who may have difficulty with traditional "legalese."

A correspondent to one of the Toronto newspapers expresses an opinion which may be shared by many who appreciate information coming to them in its simplest terms:

"If language reflects social attitudes, this society is in trouble. I refer specifically to the creeping euphemisms which are diluting the English language. We have survived the thought-jamming officialese as practiced by politicians and other orators, who have a vested interest in keeping us in the dark. We have even endured a frontal assault by the feminist movement on the last frontier — a frustrated attempt to restructure the language and to rewrite everything in print, replacing honest words that have been used for centuries with such atrocities as personkind for mankind, and personhole for manhole.

"Our greatest trial, however, is well under way. In retrospect, the previous threats to our language were not seriously destined to damage communication permanently. But now a much more deadly virus has infected our lives. Its very subtlety lends it power.

"As an ever-greater abyss yawns between the haves and the havenots, it must be enormously comforting to that emerging aristocracy of the newly-rich, that despite what the Bible says, the poor are no longer with us. They have merely become economically marginalized.

"I suppose that the acid test comes when the economically privileged find that, due to corporate downsizing, their positions are no longer strategically viable, and they are dropped, with or without golden parachutes, back to earth. There they will discover that things are not as bad as they expected. The days of soup kitchens are over. Instead, government clerks have become career counselors who, rather than subject them to the humiliation of looking for a job, will help them to market their skills. Employers will tactfully avoid insulting them with job offers for which they are obviously overqualified, but will suggest that they continue searching for a suitable career position, and wish them luck. Meanwhile, they will be pleasantly relieved to know that people no longer go broke, they only experience temporary cash flow restrictions. And should the very worst happen, they can be assured that social assistance will keep them from becoming nutritionally deficient.

"Of course, you can't blame them for wishing that more people would call a spade a spade, like they used to such a few years ago."

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

One of Morrisburg's premiere fishermen, dropped into The Leader with a rather spectacular catch. Jim Chan netted himself a nine-pound salmon, the only one of it's kind reported during that time in the Morrisburg area. The previous Monday he bagged a 12-pound pike using the same red and white daredevil spoon. Chan said the Salmon have moved from Lake Ontario to this area and others have been caught around the dam at Iroquois.

A young lawyer, Rick Leroy, led the polls in Iroquois in his first bid for a political seat of office. Although, in Leroy's opinion, the voters gave a strong endorsement to the incumbent members of council, he out-distanced four opponents to total 442 supporters, just two more than popular incumbent member, Joan Saver.

The local brother duo of Perry and Dalton Hart were successful during the year's deer hunt. Perry landed a 12-point, 224-pound buck early in the week, and Dalton met with success on Thursday when he nabbed a 231-pound buck. Other members of the party were Allen Casselman, Charlie Smith, Alec Hart and Danny Bilmour.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman of Riverside Heights were honored November 4th at a reception held in the Eastern Star rooms at Morrisburg on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

Earl Baker, an incumbent member of the 1972 council in Morrisburg, became reeve of the village for 1973 by acclamation, when his was the only name submitted at the close of the three-day nomination period on Monday, November 13th. Also acclaimed to office was veteran deputy reeve Edwin Jones, who was likewise unopposed.

George Christopher Reddick, 72, died at St. Vincent de Paul hospital on Saturday afternoon where he had been a patient for the previous two weeks but in failing health for the past year and a half. He was born at Williamsburg July 22, 1900, a son of the late Adam Reddick and his wife, the former Edith Matilda Rice.

In hockey news, the Morrisburg Lions played in Metcalfe and claimed 4-1. Chuck Irvine, Allan Hare, Gary Hess and Gerry Zeran scored in the winning contest.

1962

Pictured on the front page of The Leader was Bruce Gillard and Gary Duvall with two deer they shot barely half a mile from the village limits. Gary's tipped the scales at 225 pounds, and Bruce's was 50 pounds lighter.

Carlton F. McInnis was guest speaker at the commencement exercises at Morrisburg High School and Brenda Marcellus was the valedictorian.

Roscoe Schwerdtfeger shot a brush wolf, a very rare animal in these parts, while deer hunting near Morrisburg.

A picture of the Beaver Dents also appeared on the front page. The Dents were pictured with the coveted Dillabough Trophy which they were awarded for winning the Morrisburg softball league. Eighty lads attended the annual supper sponsored by the Morrisburg Recreation Association. The winning team consisted of Victor Brooks, Charlie Duvall, Wayne McIntosh, Lenny Jones, Tom Dawley and Larry Stitt.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, Swanson's 11-ounce TV dinners were 59 cents and California Pascal celery was 19 cents.

Pinkus Salvage and Auto Parts was having a big tire sale which featured two firestone Town and Country winter treads for $22.55. First grade anti-freeze was $2.50 a gallon.

1952

It was reported in this issue of The Leader, that plans were complete for the annual banquet of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association. Guest speaker for the evening was to be Ken Clarke, president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

At the Dominion, one pound of chocolates was 69 cents, and oranges were two dozen for 49 cents.

Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie was playing at the Cameo Theatre, and at the Picadilly in Williamsburg *When I Grow Up* starring Martha Scott and Bobby Driscoll was playing.

Special thrift-season rates were in effect on all sailing to Britain and Europe, with arrival guaranteed at a convenient English, French or Irish ports. Tourist one-way rates to British port were $140.

Ross H. Beckstead was advertising the new Beatty Stainless steel washer, electric or engine drive, starting at $159.95. Everlasting stainless steel was used for inner tub which would not chip, stain, or scratch and double washing action was built into every Beatty agitator.

1942

Headlines in this issue of The Leader read, *Local Victory Loan Drive goes far over the top*. The third victory loan was a howling success in the United Counties of S. D. and G. Every township division went over its objective. Williamsburg township subscribed a total of $181,550, well over its $175,000 objective.

Gasoline could not be sold after 7 p.m. on any day of the week.

Students of high schools who were of military age were to be called to the services if they failed to pass their school examinations. The new orders were to weed out those who were attending school in order to evade being called for service.

Gunner Don O'Shaughnessy, with Ottawa's First Light Antiaircraft Battery, had arrived safely overseas.

The Grade 8 Morrisburg Public School honor roll included the names of Lyle Black, Bruce Stitt and Peggy Bolten.

The Leader was offering a gift suggestion for a man in uniform. The ad read; a subscription to the Morrisburg Leader, his home town paper is the gift for which he would thank you 52 times during the year. The cost was $1 per year to service men.

At Morley's Store, a pound of cocoa was 18 cents and grapefruit were four for 25 cents.

1932

It was reported in the November 11th issue of The Leader an important shoe deal had been completed between the United States shoe manufacturers and the Lockwedge Shoe Company of Perth for permission to manufacture Lockewedge shoes across the border. The shoes bore the recommendation of Dr. Locke of Williamsburg.

Elastic carbon paint, a quick drying black paint that would make an old roof water tight was selling for 75 cents a gallon at R. H. Bradfield and Company.

A.G. Taylor of Morrisburg was advertising to sew or nail shoes, for the price of 75 cents.

Official announcement was made, that the planking of the international bridge between Cornwall and Massena for vehicular traffic, would be commenced at the first of the new year and would be completed in the spring of the following year.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Our country is recognized worldwide for its rich endowment of fresh water. Because we are accustomed to a seemingly endless supply of water, most of us take this important resource for granted.

Our perception that water is unlimited is, in fact, misleading; not all of our water is easily accessible to users and much of what is accessible is of deteriorating quality due to phosphorous and dissolved toxic substances. Our faulty perception is further reinforced by very low water bills - lower than for any other household utility.

Most water users have little understanding of the relationship between quality and quantity. Our habits of dumping chemical wastes and untreated sewage into our rivers and lakes, or into the ground is no longer acceptable. Dilution is Not the Solution! All of the water that we use gets recycled for other uses, and if we put contaminants into our water cycle, they will ultimately end up in someone else's drinking water.

The quality of water supplies in Dundas County has not escaped deterioration, due to the following causes of pollution: improper disposal of wastes; inefficient septic system; fertilizers and chemicals from farmland; animal waste runoff from fields into creeks and drainage ditches on farmland; inadequate municipal sewage treatment facilities; industrial chemicals released into river; industrial effluent discharged into river; acid rain.

Whether you live in a rural area where you are on a well and septic tank, or whether you live in a village with water treatment facilities, certain contaminants are not removed from your waste water. They pass through the water cycle, eventually turning up in someone's drinking water. It is, therefore, important to not dispose of harmful substances in your sink or toilet.

As a responsible, caring citizen, you can protect our rivers and ground source water by following these guidelines: make sure your septic system is functioning perfectly; do not pour toxic substances into your drains or onto the ground - instead, store them safely and dispose in an approved hazardous waste disposal site or wait for your municipality's hazardous waste disposal day; rural landowners are encouraged to keep livestock out of creeks, rivers and drainage ditches - spread fertilizers and manure at times of the year when they are less likely to run off down to the ditch and from there to the creek or stream; urban gardeners are encouraged to apply fertilizers and pesticides as directed on the product label, or even better to use non-toxic methods of soil enhancement and pest control.

A clean and continuous supply of water is within our grasp, if we all do our share and act responsibly.

If you would like to learn more about the water resources and management programs in Dundas County, come out to a public meeting Wednesday, November 18, Nationview Public School, at 8 p.m. Panelists from the Winchester Water Conservation Committee, the South Nation River Conservation Authority, and the Ministries of Agriculture and Food, Natural Resources and the Environment will be on hand to make brief presentations and to answer any questions.

For more information please call the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, 543-4505.

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Village issues new guideline

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brush to be burned, if it is tied securely in bundles no larger than 2' by 4.'

Thursday is the time for regular garbage pick-up. Items to be placed in garbage cans or bags are non-recyclable glass, kitchen waste plastics, broken crockery, textiles, mattresses, chesterfields. Cold ashes may be put out in plastic bags, added to the household composter, or directly to the garden. No hot ashes, please, as these may cause fires.

Garbage must be in cans or plastic bags no larger than 26" by 36" (66 cm or 91 cm) or 50 lbs (23 kg) in weight.

The Village has set a maximum of three garbage cans or bags. And during a period of grace, residents will be notified the Village may collect the additional bag this week, but not in the future.

"If the homeowner has four bags, we're asking him to negotiate with a neighbor who has two, or to keep the extra bag until next week if it isn't too smelly," says Shaw.

The Village will also not collect leaves or yard waste except for specific days in the spring or fall.

Only on the last three Tuesdays of May, the last Tuesday of October and the first two Tuesdays of November will leaf and yard waste be picked up at the curbside. The Village is asking that yard waste be placed in burnable boxes or in a garbage pail, not in plastic bags.

Discarded Christmas trees will be collected the first three Tuesdays in January.

Home Composting

Shaw says leaves and yard waste may be composted in the household composter, or taken to the municipal composting site, located at the north end of Prospect Road.

She explains grass clippings may be composted in a composter. Short clippings will also compost naturally into the lawn in a few days, without causing "thatch" (condition created by denial of water and nutrients to the soil).

Household composters are available from the municipal office or may be ordered there. The process has double environmental value, since it makes a superb soil enricher, and reduces waste.

Blue box recycling is on Thursday and takes in the usual materials. These are newspapers and non-glossy flyers, tied or in paper bags, rinsed food and beverage cans, glass bottles and jars, and two-liter "PET" plastic bottles.

Due to a special six-month arrangement with Town Cartage Limited, two more items may be recycled at no cost to the Village: telephone books, and clean corrugated cardboard (found in grocery boxes, with a crinkly interior).

If this arrangement is satisfactory, the Village will continue the practise. If unsatisfactory, the materials will again be classed as burnables.

Special Pick-up

Days for special pick-up of appliances will be advertised in the newspaper. Also there will be a special spring pick-up on the last two Thursdays of May, when the three garbage bag/can limit will be lifted to permit house and garage clean-up. Unlimited bags will be allowed.

Household hazardous wastes such as paints, batteries and used motor oils are to be kept at residences until the next Household Hazardous Waste Day, scheduled for October 9, 1993.

Car batteries, tires and waste oils may be taken to local garages which process these materials. Canadian Tire and McEwen Garage will take car batteries. McEwen will also handle waste oils.

Shaw reminds residents garbage can be reduced two/thirds by these simple measures, as composting and recycling can each cut waste by one/third.

On the back of the Guide are listed ways to reduce, recycle and reuse, and further advice is available from the Dundas Environmental Resource Center.

"What we'd like to do is get the town to look at garbage in these terms: they have some burnables, some compostables, and some recyclables. And the residuals go out on Thursday," Shaw explains.

"If we don't reduce our garbage the landfill site will be used up in six or seven years, and we'll have a horrendous expenditure that none of the municipalities set money for."

"By doing this, we can increase the life of the landfill for up to 20 years," she adds.

The Village doesn't wish to set a user fee whereby residents will have to pay extra if they have more than the permitted amount of garbage, unless forced.

Many municipalities have already imposed a two bag/can limit, and have gone to the user pay system, charging $1 for a special twist or tie to mark the third bag.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We are researching the Lewis family who were descendants of Abraham Hopper and his wife Elizabeth Crowder.

Their son Peter Hopper married Mary Crowder whose eldest daughter Barbara Eliza married Jeremiah Lewis son of ?.

Their son Adam Henry was the father of Daniel Wilburn Lewis, father of my husband Cecil Kenneth Lewis.

Send all information to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis. We would like to hear from other descendants of this family or from anyone who knew of them.

Yours truly,
MRS. OLGA LEWIS
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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We the S.D. & G. Resource Centre for Injured Workers have to conduct a Need Survey of Injured Workers.

The survey will give us the right structure to best serve the injured workers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. We'd like to complete the survey by November 13, 1992, because of funding we have applied for.

We have about 150 injured workers that have been in contact with us, but we would like to have all injured workers help. The survey will be conducted by telephone as it is necessary.

We hope injured workers in the S.D. & G. area that have not contacted us yet will please do so.

We hope injured workers in the S.D. & G. area that have not contacted us yet will please do so by replying to: S.D. & G. Resource Centre for Injured Workers, P.O. Box 782, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5T7, 613-938-9111.

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President
ROBERT MORRIS
Vice President

Christian song writer comes to Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — One of England's leading Christian song writers, Roger Jones, is touring Canada in November. Although his tour originally included only Toronto, Oshawa, Ottawa, and Montreal, arrangements were made to include a fifth stop. That stop is Morrisburg!

On Thursday Nov. 12, 1992, St. James Anglican Church will host an ecumenical evening entitled "Ways to Praise." if you enjoy Christian music, then this evening is for you.

The programme included a collection of hymns, psalms and worship songs, and starts at 8 p.m. There is no charge for the evening, but contributions in support of Roger Jones' ministry will be appreciated.

Roger has written 13 musicals to date and several collections of worship songs, ranging from the simple infant nativity, "Away in a Manger," to, "Mary Magdalence," which shows Mary being transformed from her sinful life into the reality of the love of jesus. This latter musical forms the basis of Roger's last tour in the United Kingdom covering 22 towns, involving 2,600 singers and attracting audiences of more than 28,000.

Roger has become a Christian through Billy Graham and the Christian Endeavor movement at his local Baptist Church. He trained as a musician at the Birmingham school of Music, and was a school principal prior to devoting his full time to the Christian Music Ministry.

As a licensed lay read at Christ Church in Birmingham, England, Roger is also a regular broadcaster on radio and television.

He regularly leads conferences on Worship and Renewal throughout the U.K. and abroad, in fact, application for these stretch well into 1994.

This is the first time that such a well known Christian performer has visited Morrisburg, so the organizers are hoping that many will take advantage of this opportunity to share this event.

His "Ways to Praise" evening includes his musical arrangement of six well known Psalms, 10 favorite hymns and six newly inspired worship songs.

Village acquires new plow truck

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Council was happy to announce the purchase of a 1987 International five ton snow plowing truck last Thursday.

The truck is to replace a 1977 vehicle, and will perform double duty in the summer, as an all-purpose vehicle.

Bought for $8,000 at a Ministry of Transportation auction, the vehicle required $2,000 in a paint job and body work.

New employee Fred Osler, painted the truck a beautiful dark blue, and Blake Cruickshank donated his time as a SPIRIT volunteer to perform a safety check. The Village's remaining three vehicles are to be repainted the same color, and feature the Morrisburg logo.

"This is one of the heaviest built vehicles for snow plowing, " reeve Gord McGregor commented.

"It should do the Village a good many years."

The "Great Ontario Beer Quest"

Just Another Day
by Laurie Day ...

About two weeks ago, I just *happened* to be in the Beer Store here and noticed a box in the corner where everyone was stopping to have a gawk. I, being on the curious side, had to stop and see what all the gawking was about.

A "Happy 65th Birthday, The Beer Store" box was sitting in the corner and beside it was a questionnaire.

Customers were instructed to fill out the questionnaire and drop it in the box.

On Monday, November 2nd, a name was drawn from the entries, 80 in total, and low and behold, it was my name that was drawn. I had forgotten all about winning anything, as I have yet to win the 649, so I figured my chances were about the same, slim to none.

"You've got to be kidding," I said when the manager of The Beer Store, Greg Briggs, called me at work Monday morning.

"No, you won the prize," he told me. That prize was a $25 gift certificate, and, get this, a Beer Quest Map Guide. Cool!

I have my choice of anything in the store, from the beer brand sweatshirts, baseball shirts, ball caps, coolers, bottle openers, and other such department store items, to BEER! Just what I always wanted, more beer.

"Or you can buy all the ice you want," Greg told me when I went to collect my prize moments after getting off the phone. (I wanted to make sure he wasn't pulling my proverbial leg.)

He wasn't.

There was my name on the board behind him, "Winner of the Birthday Draw...Laurie Day." Cool.

In my stupor, I mean state of mind, when I filled out the questionnaire so many days before, I wondered if I checked the right answers.

All three questions were true or false.

1) Brewers Retail Inc. has been recycling since 1927.
2) There are 432 beer stores across Ontario.
3) Brewers Retail Inc. is a privately owned company.

All answers are TRUE. and - ding - all answers were displayed at the questionnaire box. Ha! They thought they could fool me. Not a chance when it comes to beer. Larry and I are true connoisseurs of the "fine wine".

Greg said there were 80 entries in the contest, but he was curious as to how many people had the correct answers. Guess what, 15 people were in such a hurry to fill out their questionnaire (or to start drinking their beer) that they *forgot* to answer the questions. Ten people had one or two questions wrong. So my odds were better than 80-1, they were actually 65-1.

As for this Beer Quest Guide, it will take its rightful place beside my American Express, just so I don't leave home without it.

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Iroquois invites public input Nov. 25

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council will let the public in on some programs which may increase employment opportunities in the community.

A public meeting is to be held November 25, to which Susan Carter, executive director of the SD & G Community Futures Committee, and Lou Anne Hamilton, a training consultant with Jobs Ontario Training Fund have been invited. Hamilton is also an employee of the Cardinal Resource Center.

The ladies made presentations to Iroquois Council last Wednesday, which Reeve John McAllister decided were important enough to extend to a wider audience.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is one of 222 communities across Canada, eligible to receive Futures funding for projects to create long-term employment. To obtain funds, communities must demonstrate a need, such as economic depression.

Community Futures is federally-funded, and the program is run by a volunteer board of directors. The first goal of a Futures Committee is to establish an economic strategic plan.

Monies for the program are supplied from the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. Some options are the Community Initiatives Fund, Self Employment Initiatives, SUCCESS (Self Employment Counselling and Educational Services), Purchase of Training Initiatives and the Business Development Center.

Futures gets more funds

Community Futures has come to the end of its first five years funding, and in September received second-generation funding for another five years.

Carter drew councils attention to two projects applied for under the Community Initiatives Fund, which both received grants. "Le Village," a $500,000 project to restore the historical architecture of the Francophone business area in Cornwall, received 50 per cent government funding and was 50 per cent funded by local merchants.

Another project was the Cooper Marsh Outdoor Education Center located near Lancaster. The $300,000 facility was funded one-third by Community Futures, one-third by a local fund-raising campaign, and one-third by the Raisin Rriver Conservation Authority.

Both projects received Community Futures grants because it was demonstrated that jobs could be created on a long-term basis. Carter said the Cooper Marsh Center, built to increase area tourism, attracted as many visitors in the first three months of operation than in an entire year previous.

Carter described the funding as "a catalyst for recovery." The Futures Committee approves the proposals, favoring projects which demonstrate a variety of community partners, and a strong community commitment.

"We never get into a dispute," she added.

Infrastructure like sewer, water and roads are ineligible for funding. And murals are not eligible, as they are no longer original.

Reeve John McAllister said council would think seriously about the program. "We'd like to plug in, but we need the right project and the people."

"The timing is perfect now because the government is focussing on economic development," Carter stated.

"What's good for you is good for our community. We're all in the same community," she concluded.

Jobs Ontario Training

Lou Anne Hamilton then explained the Jobs Ontario Training Fund to council as a prospective employer.

The fund was set up earlier this year to counter growing unemployment by skills training. A $1.1 billion program was announced by the Ministry of Skills Development to assist the private sector in job creation and training.

The local Cardinal and District Resource Center was accepted as broker for the service, which is made available to Cardinal, Edwardsburgh Township and Dundas County.

On August 17, the Resource Center started taking in participants and employers, and now has 60 U.I.C. exhaustees and social assistance recipients registered, and 10 employers.

Four successful employer/employee matches have been made, with one in Morrisburg and three in Winchester.

The program provides employers who are expanding their businesses the opportunity to hire unemployed individuals, and receive a training credit.

Employers are provided with 35 per cent of the trainee's wages in a training credit to a maximum of $10,000. One half must be used to train the individual and the remainder to train existing employees or the employer him or herself.

Any employer hiring over 25 employees will receive training credits directly from the Ministry. This is described as the "Economic Renewal" component of JOTF.

The program will run for three years until March 1995, and the Resource Center hopes to place 206 people into new jobs.

In addition, 20,000 child care spaces have been provided across the province, and 48 locally for employees who require the service.

"My reason for coming here tonight is introduce the program to the community, answer any questions and get your support in this exciting initiative ," Hamilton said.

Both ladies will have another opportunity to "get the word out" during the public meeting November 25.

"This is to invite public interest in two programs and commercial development in general. We need ideas and help," McAllister stated.



Grand Opening

Seaway District High School officially unveiled their new Beginnings Mill Outlet Store October 28th. Pictured here is property owner Doug Grenkie, student Linda Van Beilen, Iroquois Reeve and Seaway teacher John McAllister, student Dean Swerdfeger, and teacher Irv Francis.

McMillan photo

Seaway High School opens Beginnings Mill Outlet Store

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS – *Beginnings Mill Outlet Store* officially opened its doors to the public Wednesday Oct. 28.

The opening marked the end of a long process of preparation by every party involved.

Located in the Iroquois Shopping Mall, *Beginnings* is located next to the Royal Bank.

Since the store was put together without any outside funding a lot of the work done came from volunteer labor from the community.

"The reality of having such a small budget to operate on is we have to rely on community support," said Seaway Principal Doug Murray. "We appreciate all the support we've received from all the tradesmen."

The first generation of merchandise being sold at the store includes candles, apple products reflecting South Dundas, pot-pourri, glass products and Caldwell towels.

Nothing sold at *Beginnings* competes with other merchandise sold at the mall said Murray.

Once the second generation of products becomes available it will be harder to sell items other stores don't have so it might be a little competitive he added.

Outside the store a barbecue was set up to help in the celebrations. Students and everyone involved with the project came out to see what Beginnings looked like, not only from the outside but also the inside.

On hand for the ribbon cutting was building owner, Doug Grenkie. He was instrumental in getting the store started after purchasing the property for the school to use.

"I hope it's a great success," he said.

The store is being run by students in the entrepreneurial class. In order to keep it operational during off-school hours, Linda Van Beilen and Dean Swerdfeger will be put in charge.

Everything sold at the store is done so on a consignment basis. Any profits made will be put back into the store and a small per centage will be given to the school board.

"We're just getting started," said Murray. "Our ribbon is about as thin as our budget. But we manage."

Amnesty for illegal firearms November 1-30

Canada's new firearms legislation includes an amnesty from November 1-30, 1992, inclusive.

This is when Canadians can dispose of unwanted, illegal or neglected firearms, ammunition and explosives without fear of prosecution.

Gun owners who meet the requirements acceptable to a registrar of firearms, will be allowed to register certain firearms - those that the law permits to be legally registered - during the amnesty period.

Under Canada's new gun control laws, converted fully-automatic weapons that had to be registered by October 1, 1992, prohibited and grandfathering under the Order in Council, will not be allowed registration although they can be surrendered for disposal during the amnesty.

The logo of the new legislation - "Aiming for Safety" - says it all. The Canadian firearms amnesty is designed with safety in mind.

Persons wishing to dispose of their firearms should contact the police who will make the appropriate arrangements.

They will be told to either bring the gun in, or if there is any risk to your safety, the police will pick it up.

A receipt will be issued when the police take possession of a firearm that has been turned in during the amnesty.

In addition to firearms, many Canadians unknowingly keep dangerous war souvenirs, ammunition, explosives and other weapons around the house.

This may result in a tragedy. The amnesty provides a legal and safe opportunity for people to check their homes and to dispose of dangerous, illegal and sometimes deteriorating shells and explosives.

The firearms amnesty helps Canadians to obey the law and to act responsibly with unwanted or neglected firearms.

It also allows those who are worried about having an unregistered firearm in their home, a chance to register it and gain some peace of mind.

Contact your local police department and get advice on how you can arrange for registration or disposal. The police officers are there to serve and protect you.

If you have any questions about the amnesty program, call your local police service for advice.

The Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police can be reached by calling 543-2949.

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1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., loaded, maroon, 53k
1990 Ford T-Bird, white, loaded, immaculate, 28k
1990 Buick Regal Ltd., blue, 2 dr., loaded, 40 k
1990 Olds Delta 88 Royale, silver, 4 dr., loaded, 46k
1990 Olds Delta Royale Brougham, white, 4 dr., loaded
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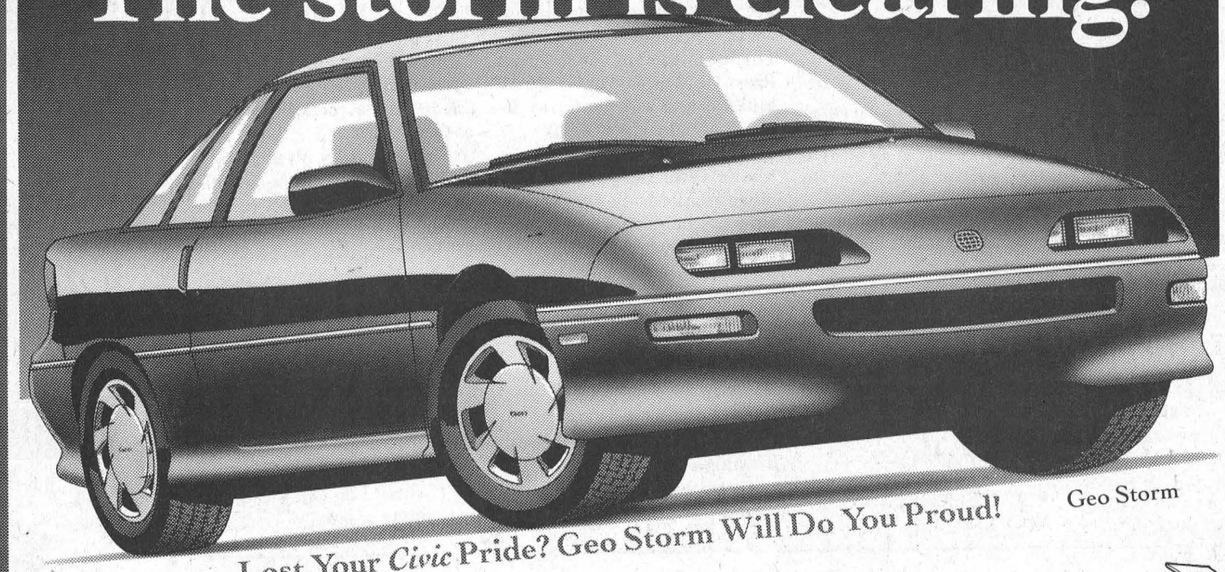

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Partners pack for Honduras

Partners for Children founders George and Irma Jackson are packing an X-ray machine donated by Winchester Hospital. The machine is part of a shipment for the new Honduran hospital, sponsored by Partners. Cases of sheets and pillow cases, furniture, typewriters, medicines from Novapharm, operating room lights and an operating table from Ottawa Children's Hospital, and lab equipment from Brockville's St. Vincent de Paul Hospital are included. **Thompson photo**

South Dundas Drug Awareness Committee prepares for National Addiction Awareness Week

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Dundas Drug Awareness Committee is preparing for National Addictions Awareness Week Nov 15-21.

In a press conference at the Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg, Oct. 28, the committee revealed its strategic plan to the media.

"We're trying to cover all different age groups in the community to do something for everyone," said Committee Chair Sherry Burow.

The Committee is comprised of six people from various agencies from Cornwall and SD&G. Together they are using their expertise to better inform the community about substance abuse and alternatives.

Although most drug use is on a decrease across the country adolescents have to make decisions about alcohol at younger and younger ages.

"Alcohol is available and alcohol is on the rise," said Burow. "Habits build as you get older."

As a result a program called B.A.B.E.S. — Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies — has been offered in Elementary Schools across the area.

The program consists of a lesson in the form of a story and activities designed to support the unit concepts.

Among adults alcohol use is declining due, in part, to well used programs provided for employees at work.

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is a service used by employees needing information, support, or counselling for personal or family problems.

"The focus is to keep the person working not isolated with an addiction," said Eastern Ontario Health Unit and Committee member Margaret Hendricks.

Funding for EAP is provided by the employer for the employee, free of charge.

In Dundas County, Beavers Dental and Odonto Corporation have been offering EAPs to their employees since 1988. Beavers spokesperson, Ed Rice said the service is strictly confidential and employees are given a card that they can call any time.

Two per cent of Beavers employees have used the program said Rice.

"The program has been very successful with our company," he said.

During National Addictions Awareness Week a number of events have been planned to educate and raise awareness concerning the use of drugs and alcohol.

One such event is the Free Family Skate Night. It will take place at arenas in Chesterville (Nov. 15, between 3 and 4 p.m.), Morrisburg (Nov 21, between7 and 9 p.m.), and Winchester (Nov. 18, between 7 and 9 p.m.).

"The entire family can participate," said Burow. "It's one of our more popular events."

In addition "Dr. Cooper's Videotape" will be available at local video libraries. It's free to the public and is geared for children using puppets.

"The use of puppets helps explain alcohol, tobacco and the use of street drugs," said Burow.

But substance abuse doesn't just effect adolescents and adults. Seniors also experience problems and stresses that can lead to coping difficulties.

The use of prescription drugs among seniors has become an increasing problem, said Committee member Betty Cole.

"The elderly experience stress," she said. "Their partners die and some feel isolated so it's a very serious thing."

Each year $1.9 billion is spent in Ontario on prescription drugs. Across the country $2.9 billion is spent.

"Drugs and alcohol have immediate effects on stress but they eventually lead to long term problems," said Francois Legault of the Tri-County Mental Health Services.

For seniors an information presentation conducted by Pharmacist, Alan Lister will be held on the use of medications and alternatives.

Lister will be at the Park Lane Senior Support Center, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. He'll then travel to the Winchester Lions Club between 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As well Legault will be presenting a stress management seminar Nov. 16 at the Park Lance Senior support Center.

Aerobics classes are also scheduled in Chesterville, Winchester and Morrisburg during the week.

"Developing all these great things to help people — it's just wonderful," said Cole.

Plante Bridge officially opens

MATILDA — The Plante Bridge was officially opened by MPP Noble Villeneuve and township officials Oct. 30th.

The $550,000 project was started in 1988 after the old structure was found to be structurally deficient and unsafe. At that time the council of Matilda decided to replace it.

In March of 1988 McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd. were appointed to the project and council led by Reeve Lorne Mellan were successful in obtaining funding for the project later in 1990.

The structure is supported on bedrock with 15 meter steel H piles. The deck is supported on the abutments by a 30 meter precast, prestressed concrete girders.

The protection, constructed into the new deck to prevent deterioration, include epoxy covered steel, increased concrete cover, membrane waterproofing, protection boards and two lifts of asphalt, all standard design features for the last few years.

L.J. Looby Contracting Ltd. were the successful contractor and they completed the structure in Nov. 1990.

Bob Kuske, Road Superintendent for the Township, constructed the approaches, guide rails, fences and drainage in early 1991.

UCP Draw Winners

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Elizabeth Hanson from Toronto has 125 reasons to celebrate after winning the grand monthly prize in the Upper Canada Playhouse Calendar Lottery November 2.

Hanson took home the $125 jackpot after her name was selected from the hundreds entered.

In the Early Bird draw Barbara Steward from Prescott was the big money winner. She collected $100 for having the lucky calendar.

Other daily winners of $20 were as follows: Audrey Laframboise, Catherine Lortie and Fred Harper, all from Morrisburg, Paul Emile Charbonneau, Green Valley, Art Chan, and Lisette Desjardins, both from Cornwall.

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

Knox Presbyterian School sponsors Kenya child

MORRISBURG — Local residents are making a difference in the world exchanging thoughts for action.

The Knox Presbyterian Sunday School has sponsored a child in Kenya, Africa. Making small monthly contributions to the Foster Parents Plan of Canada the school is helping five-year-old Purity and her family.

Currently there are more than 600,000 children in 25 countries being sponsored by people like the Knox Presbyterian Sunday School in Canada, Australia, Belgium, Japan, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany.

Canadians alone sponsor more than 100,000 children.

Foster Parents Plan is an international human development agency that links sponsors in Canada with needy children in the developing countries of the world.

The sponsor's contribution of $27 per month is used to help, not only the child, but an entire family and community as well.

PLAN's programs offer medical care, education, technical training, counselling, income generation, and much, much more.

PLAN does not offer handouts.

The families participate fully in their own development — one half of a true partnership of hope, that ensures that projects will carry on, long after Foster Parents Plan is no longer needed.

The contribution sent by a family's sponsor enables them to participate in whatever programs are applicable to their own development needs. In short it enables a child and family to work their own way out of poverty.

At the same time, the sponsor in Canada is able to share in the family's accomplishments, through regular letters and reports. Throughout the years, the Presbyterian Sunday School and Purity will be able to gradually build an understanding, warm relationship that crosses the boundaries of distance, poverty and nationality.

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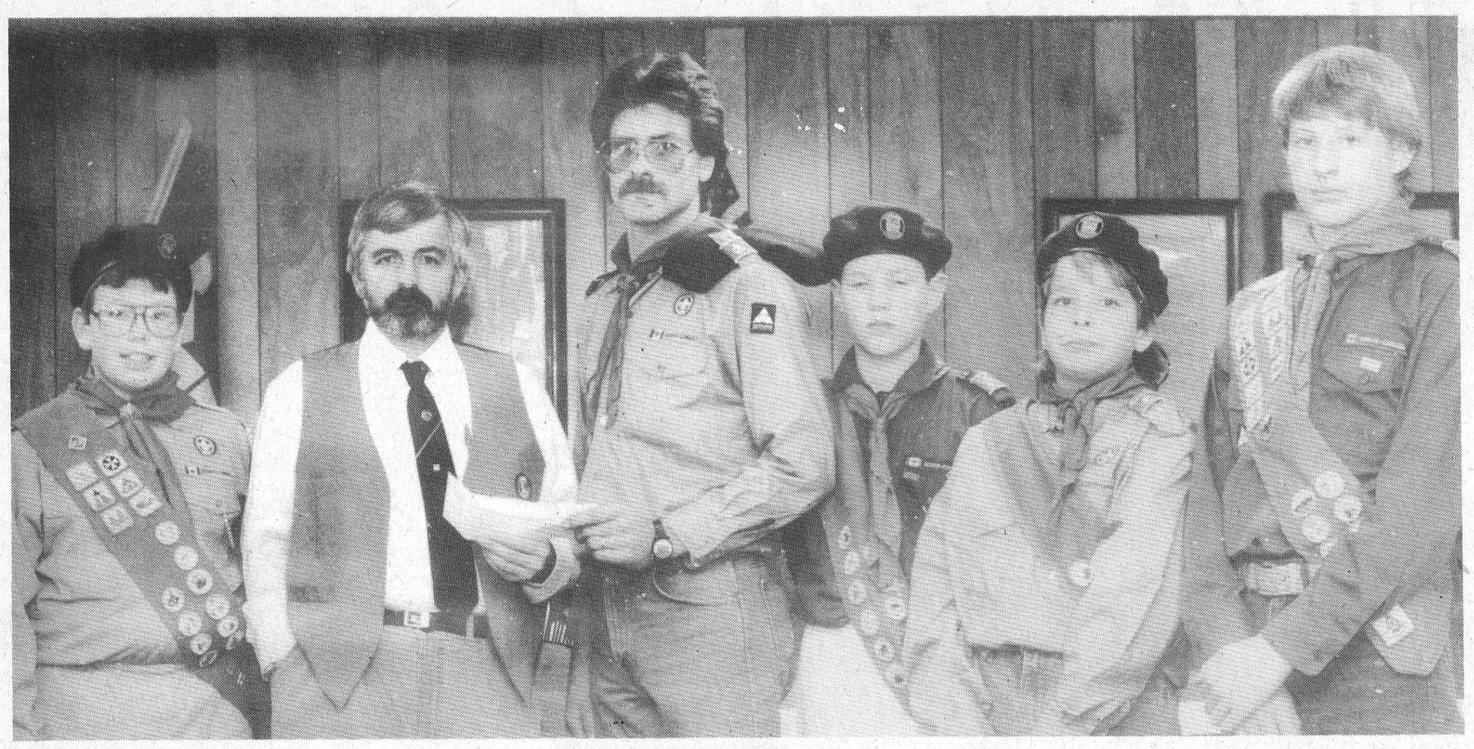


Lions Club donates $21,583 to organizations

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Lions Club did it again.

As in past years the club came together Oct. 29th to donate a total of $21,583 to three different organizations.

Topping the list of recipients was the Easter Seals. Doug Hicks, director of Camp Merrywood for Disabled Children accepted the donation of $20,000.

Camp Merrywood has been in operation since the 1940s. It serves as a camp for disabled children in Eastern Ontario.

"Our first lodge was built in the 1950s," said Hicks. "However in recent times the camp has been in need of repairs."

In order to bring the camp up to acceptable standards $2.5 million is needed to fix it.

"With this donation we have raised $225,000 so far," said Hicks.

All the money given to Camp Merrywood came as a result of the proceeds raised from the Triathlon held in Morrisburg this past June.

"We know how difficult it is during these tough economic times," said Hicks. "We and the children really appreciate it."

Another recipient of Lions Club money was the 1st Williamsburg Scout Troop. They were given $583 towards the purchase of new tents.

Scout Leader, Gord Holmes said his troop has a camp-out planned for later this month.

"I hope they're warm tents," he joked.

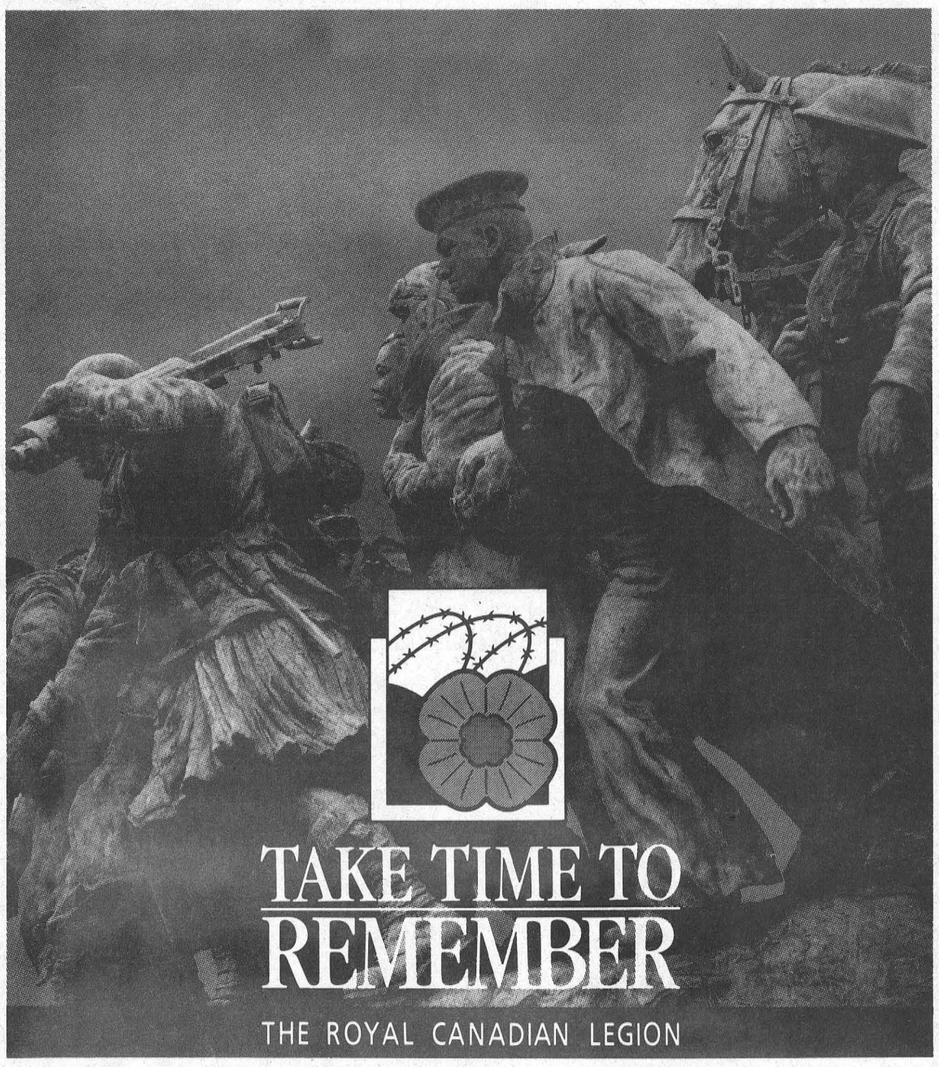
Rounding off the recipients was the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association. They received a donation of $1,000.





Lions donations

The Morrisburg Lions Club donated a few dollars to local organizations last week. Pictured above is Adam Lewis, Lion Zone Chairman, Bruce MacIntosh, Scout Leader, Gord Holmes, Ben MacPherson, Andrew Barkley, and Tim Whitteker. They received $583 for tents. Below and to the left is Lion Earl Wood and Cliff Reese presenting Camp Merrywood Director Doug Hicks with a $20,000 donation for improvements to the camp. To the far right is Lion, Art Martell giving President of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, Jim Annable, a $1000 donation for the league. **McMillan photos**



AREA REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

MORRISBURG — Remembrance Day Service will be held Wednesday, November 11th at 10:30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Colin Street, Morrisburg.

WILLIAMSBURG — Remembrance Day Service will be held Wednesday, November 11th at 10:30 a.m. at the Williamsburg Township Office.

MATILDA — Remembrance Day Service will be held Wednesday, November 11th at 10:30 a.m. at the Matilda Township Hall at Dixon's Corners.

IROQUOIS — Remembrance Day Service will be held Sunday, November 8th at 2:00 p.m. Parade forms at Iroquois Legion at 2 p.m. after the service to proceed to the Cenotaph for Service, then return to the Legion

INGLESIDE, LONG SAULT — Remembrance Day Service will be held Sunday, November 8th. First service held at Trinity United Church, Ingleside beginning at 11:15 a.m. First Cenotaph service in Ingleside at 12:20 p.m. Second service at the Cenotaph in Long Sault beginning at 1:15 p.m.

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McIntosh places fourth in second motorcycle racing season

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Another off-season begins for the roadracing trio of Williamsburg.

To Jamie McIntosh, Jamie Barkley and Scott Douglas, the off season is just as competitive as the racing season.

For now is the time the Williamsburg Mafia Motorcycle Roadracing Team is on the hunt for sponsorship.

It does make the world go round, and yes, it makes it a lot easier for these three to race competitively across the country.

After wrapping up a successful second road-racing season, McIntosh finished fourth overall in the points rally.

At the end of the season, the top five amateur drivers advance to the Professional level, but because McIntosh didn't win a National race, he opted to stay in the Amateur class.

"I thought I'd give it a chance to see how it would work out at the front of the pack next year," he said.

It will be a year to battle at the front after moving his way up in the pack over the past two seasons.

His best-ever effort was a fifth place this year, and along with three sevenths, an eighth and a tenth, McIntosh obtained enough points for fourth place in the Hindle Exhaust AM 750 Superbike series with 22 points.

The third place driver settled for 52 points as compared to the first placed finisher with 80 points.

"It really depends on the amount of money you have as to where you finish in the race," said McIntosh, who confessed he spent approximately $15,000 this year. "And I didn't have to buy a bike."

If he had the money, he would change tires at regular intervals instead of trying to squeeze that extra mile or so out of them.

"We don't have to spend the money we do, but that would mean not racing as often," McIntosh said. "We could go and stay at the back of the pack - where you're not killing your tires, like when you're leading the race.

"I've killed tires before because you get excited and you gas harder and drive faster.

That's how you win races, which in turn, wins cash, shows off sponsors and gets the driver recognized.

Or they could try to make the tires last longer than life, but then the drivers get slower each weekend because the tires are getting more and more burnt.

"We see guys coming to the track with 40 foot motor homes," said Douglas. "We sleep on the ground and get up the next morning so stiff we can hardly race."

That's compromising.

And yes, all three racers have suffered through numerous crashes, and even a few hospital stints.

McIntosh said his career in racing almost ended last year when he crashed his bike and ended up in the hospital in his second last race of the season.

"Right there, I had to decide whether or not to race again," he said. "And after the first race this year, it didn't bother me a bit."

"Anyone who tells you racing isn't scary, they're full of it," he said.

When asked about his bike number, 666, McIntosh just smiled.

"My mom told me not to choose that number, because I'd get hurt, and every time I go against what my mom says, she's right so I picked two other numbers and picked that (666) for my third choice. My other two bikes are gone, and I just thought I'd pick some number that would get me noticed," he explained.

But the trio agrees that the thrill of the ride is in the chase.

"It's the speed," said Douglas. "You get high on the competition."

Douglas said he had the most action he's ever had on the track this year. He drove his bike as hard as he could this year, and had a bad crash in the second race.

"The bike landed on my knees. It was the first time a crash scared me," he said. "It was also the first time I had a ride in an ambulance."

The bike weighs 500 pounds.

"He's crashed his bike six or seven times," said McIntosh, "and he always walked away from it."

Barkley has also survived a hospital stay where he said his mother kept a vigil by his bedside as he lay unconscious for six hours.

"She doesn't like me racing," he said. But she was there for him when he needed her.

Barkley has also suffered a few stitches on his upper lip after his helmet was crushed and a few of his teeth were jarred loose.

The boys can honestly say that roadracing is a lot more exciting than anything they have ever done.

Even more so than drag racing, where they all started about two years ago.

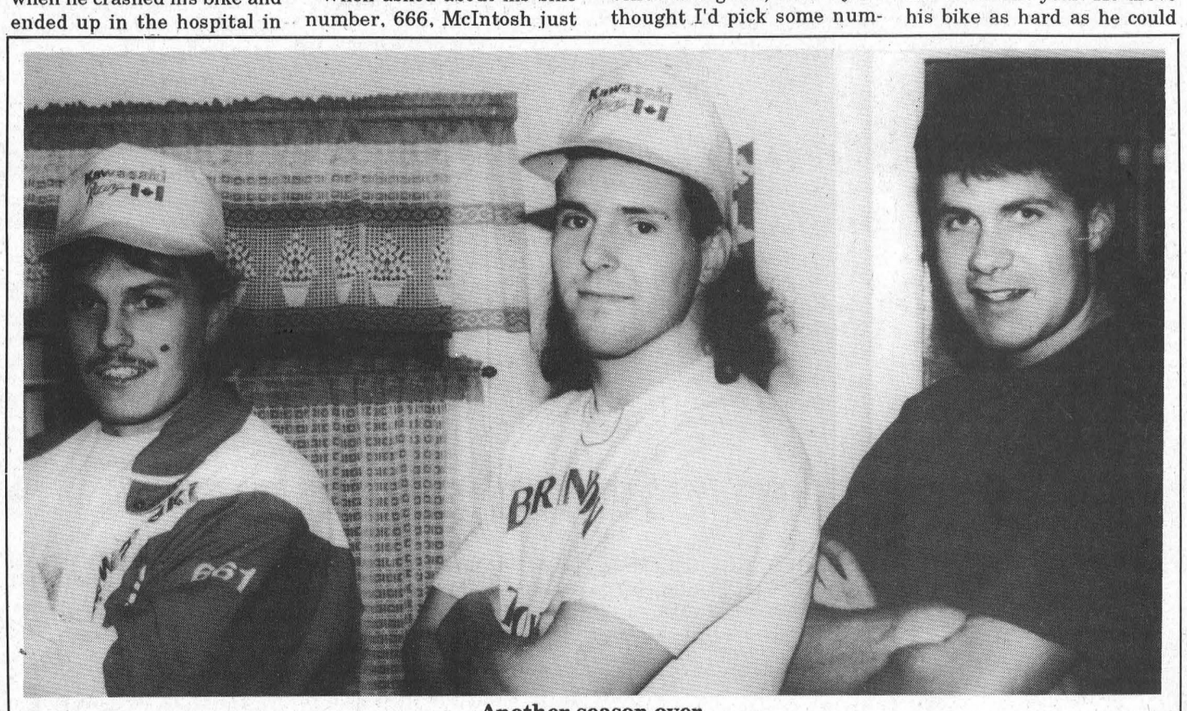
"And all the bikes are going in the same direction," said McIntosh. "It's a lot safer than on the streets. There are no cars, so most of the tracks are pretty safe."

The trio gets its' mechanical problems fixed, or engines upgraded from the technician of the group, Barkley.

With a two-year knowledge in mechanics, he has first hand experience when it comes to new and improved techniques to apply to the three Kawasaki Ninja 750-ZX7 motorcycles which all three drive.

Douglas has the body repair and painting know-how which McIntosh was thankful for this year.

"A special thank you is extended to the following individuals and organizations who helped make this racing season, the boys' most successful: Victor Wagemans, Deft Blue Veal, Dave Thom of Maple Home Farms, Doug's Golden Eagle, Dave Shavers Trucking, Fireball Performance Transmissions, Shane Sighs, Paul Plante Electric, Derek Medaglia Motor Cycle Repair, Walt and Sharon Wagemans, Ralph and Anne Barkley, Doug and Jenny Miller, Brian and Dwayne McMillan, Danny (Gooner) Byvelds, Dean Barkley, Marlo Berriault, Mike Hooles, Terry McIntosh, Judy Stewart, Shelly Black, Anthony Baelde, Krista Wagemans - (and all the rest who showed up at the races for support), Kathy Sullivan of Thom Travel Agency, Warren Foster, Kees VanWinsom, Terry Gose-Falcon Racing, Chris Clark, Dave Stephen at Canadian Kawasaki, and Michelle and Carlyn.



Another season over

Scott Douglas, Jamie McIntosh and Jamie Barkley have just finished their second roadracing season, and McIntosh (centre) took fourth place overall. Next year, he'll have a better chance for the checkered flag, as he'll have a front-line advantage. **Day photo**

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Terry Laurin tossed three outs for the Wadds to lead the team to 12 points which propelled them to the top of the standings. Carol Donnelly, B.J. Jones and Faye Froats also took one out each in the winning effort.

Their victim was Show Time. Dennis Baker had the team's only out, and Darlene Gore shot a 111 high.

The Night Owls bounced from near the bottom of the standings up three spots with a 12-point effort. Fred Diegel (spare) took five games and Cliff Harfield had one win. Mary Baker tossed a 105 high score as the team went on to defeat Bill's Outlaws.

Bill Devaul had the out for the Outlaws.

Both Lyndon Casselman and Ann Robinson tossed two outs each as the Skin Heads downed the first-placed Cardinals 11-3. Laurie Day had the other out, while Art Laurin had the final out for the Cardinals and George Baker tossed a 100 high score.

Show Time took five games from Bob's Girls. Charlie Moore and Phyllis Dawley tossed two outs each. Rosie Casselman (spare) had a single out. High scores went to Dawley with a 115, Stan Mabo with a 114 and Moore with a 100.

Cam MacLennan (spare) and Bonnie McNairn had the outs for Bob's Girls. Highs went to McNairn with a 116, Joan Smirle with a 114 and Bob Henophy with a 100.

Jean's Machines took a 10-4 win over the Bull Dogs on three outs from Dick Armstrong and a pair of 100 highs. Rick Vaughan and Jean Vaughan had one out each, and Jean tossed the team's high score with a 132.

Margaret Baker and Ken Baker (100 high) had the outs for the Bull Dogs.

The Classic's '92 won over Baker's Dozen 8-6 on two outs from Sarah Merkley, and one each from Stan Moore and Larry Day.

John Summers had three outs for Baker's Dozen.

Lloyd Smirle led the Wild Cats to eight points over the Blue Devils as he took all four wins and tossed a 125 high.

Lee Beaupre took two wins for the Devils and Elva Baker had one.

Bullseyes were thrown by: Mary Ann Whittaker (2), Elva Baker, Audrey Henophy, Vera Burke, Elsie Guindon, Larry Day, Ken Baker, Dick Armstrong, Pat Filiou, Alec Whitteker, Darlene Gore, and Terry Laurin.

Standings (week 5)

Wadds	44	Bob's Girls	34
Show Time	43	Jean's Machines	34
Cardinals	42	Night Owls	32
Classic's '92	42	Bill's Outlaws	30
Baker's Dozen	40	Blue Devils	32
Skin Heads	38	Bull Dogs	22
Wild Cats	38	No Shows	20

Jr. Lions pound Gananoque 12-4

GANANOQUE—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions used a hat trick by Yvon Besner to skate to 12-4 upset over the Islanders here Sunday.

The Lions led 2-0 after the first then blasted to an 8-1 lead after two periods of play.

In the third frame, Gananoque came to life, what little they had left, by scoring three goals, but Morrisburg answered directly, and then some.

Martin Pancirov scored twice for the Lions, as did Mike McAllister and Mark Donnelly.

Singles came from Steve Serviss, Shawn Hummell and Jeff Hare.

Hare also collected three assists, and Craig Villeneuve, McAllister and Andrew Barrie had two helpers each.

Josh Gowsell assisted on a single counter, as did goalie Dennis Villeneuve.

Twenty-four minutes of minors were assessed to Morrisburg while Gananoque had 18 minutes of penalties.

At home on Friday, the Lions hosted Kemptville where they posted a 9-6 win.

Besner started the scoring at 17:36 of the first period which sparked a five-goal frame.

Craig Villeneuve, Hare, Rob Casselman and Pancirov rounded out the first-period scoring.

Kemptville answered with a goal by Trevor Mikus with one minute to go.

In the second period, Morrisburg's Besner scored at 16:02 assisted by Gowsell and Hare, but Kemptville scored twice to end the period 6-4.

Chris Williams and Mikus tallied for the visitors.

In the final period, Kemptville struck early with Stephan Boucher's goal at 18:26 to close to gap to 6-5, but that was as close as they got as the Lions bounced back with goals from Hare, another from Pancirov, and one from Barrie with 2:17 remaining.

Kemptville's Hal Thompson scored unassisted with less than two minutes to play.

Jeff Hopkins took the win for the Lions on this night, while Kevin Forbes was hit with the loss.

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

Jr "B" Stats
Rideau St. Lawrence
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	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Westport	8	1	1	76	34	17
Athens	7	2	0	69	44	14
Gananoque	5	6	0	57	78	10
Brockville	2	8	0	42	70	4
South Grenville	1	9	0	22	71	2

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Todd Mallette, Westport	13	22	35
Ed Palmer, Athens	19	22	31
Mike Gray, Westport	7	12	19
Karl Herbison, Athens	12	6	18
Jeff Snow, Athens	6	12	18

St. Lawrence Division

Winchester	6	4	0	54	44	12
Morrisburg	**5**	**3**	**1**	**64**	**40**	**11**
Kemptville	5	5	0	56	43	10
CharLan	4	4	0	56	49	8
Alexandria	4	5	0	39	62	8

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Cory Maxam, CharLan	6	15	21
Martin Laroche, CharLan	12	5	17
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	**10**	**7**	**17**
Dennis Dodd, Winchester	10	7	17
Serge Bellefeville, Alexandria	7	10	17

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Scottie's Lil Softies were the big winners last Wednesday in the mixed dart league here as Jim Scott fired eight of the team's outs en route to an 11-point night.

Scott also tossed a 100 high, and finished with a 108. Frank Marriner took two wins and Barry Pemberton had one.

The No Outs were led to 11 points thanks to six outs from Cecil Lewis and five from Chris Casselman. Terry Baker had the high score with a 106.

The All Stars took nine outs and the team is still on top with 35 points. Ranky Markell (spare) fired five outs while Fred Devaul tossed a pair as well as highs of 140x3, 111 and 100. Both Maureen Loynachan and Jean DeJong had one out each.

Bill Devaul tossed six outs and a 100 high for the Out Laws who ended with eight points. Darwin Markell had two outs as well.

I Don't Know also took eight outs, with both Eric Sypes and Tom Shearer taking four apiece.

Another eight-point night went to the Orioles led by Ernie Beckstead with three outs and three 100 high scores. Both George Baker (100 high) and Joan Smirle had two outs each, and real estate agent, Ann Lewis picked up a single win.

Don Lewis tossed seven of the Wipe Outs eight wins, and Maurice Gagne added one.

Loose Batteries ended with seven outs on five wins from Ivan Shearer and two from Gary Shaver. Shearer also tossed a 140 high.

The Hart Stoppers got all their outs from Guy (not Gary as inadvertantly stated last week) Hart. He tossed six wins and fired a 100 high. Debbie Haayema (spare) had a 114 high score.

Roger Markell fired four of the five outs taken by the Dead Heads. Mike Lortie had the other win and highs of 121, 139 and 100.

The Red Dragons, who are fighting to get out of the basement, ended the night with five wins. Gayle Hart and Clam Kaddie had two outs each, and Gary Bradford had one. Kaddie had high scores of 125 and 100.

Both Lyle Beckstead and Clare Casselman had two outs each for the Little Diddlers. Carl Casselman tossed one out. Highs of 125 and 100 were tossed by Beckstead.

Ron Bradford, Adam Tyo, Edna Brkley and Sherry Wereley (spare) combined for four outs for the Red As. Highs were tossed by Bradford with a 121 and 100x4. Wereley had a single 100 high score.

Ernie Deval, Karen Holmden and Lloyd Smirle (spare) had one out each for Hi & Dry. Highs of 131 and 121 went to Deval.

Standings

All Stars	35	Little Diddlers	28
Orioles	33	Wipe Outs	27
Outlaws	31	Red As	26
No Outs	31	I Don't Know	25
Dead Heads	19	Hi & Dry	25
Hart Stoppers	29	Loose Batteries	24
Scottie's Lil Softies	29	Red Dragons	20

Pee Wees start season on win note

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee B Lions first game of the season got off on the right note here Sunday when they bounced the North Dundas Demons, 9-1.

The Lions led 3-1 after the first period on a pair of goals from Brandon Boivon and a single from Nick Croteau.

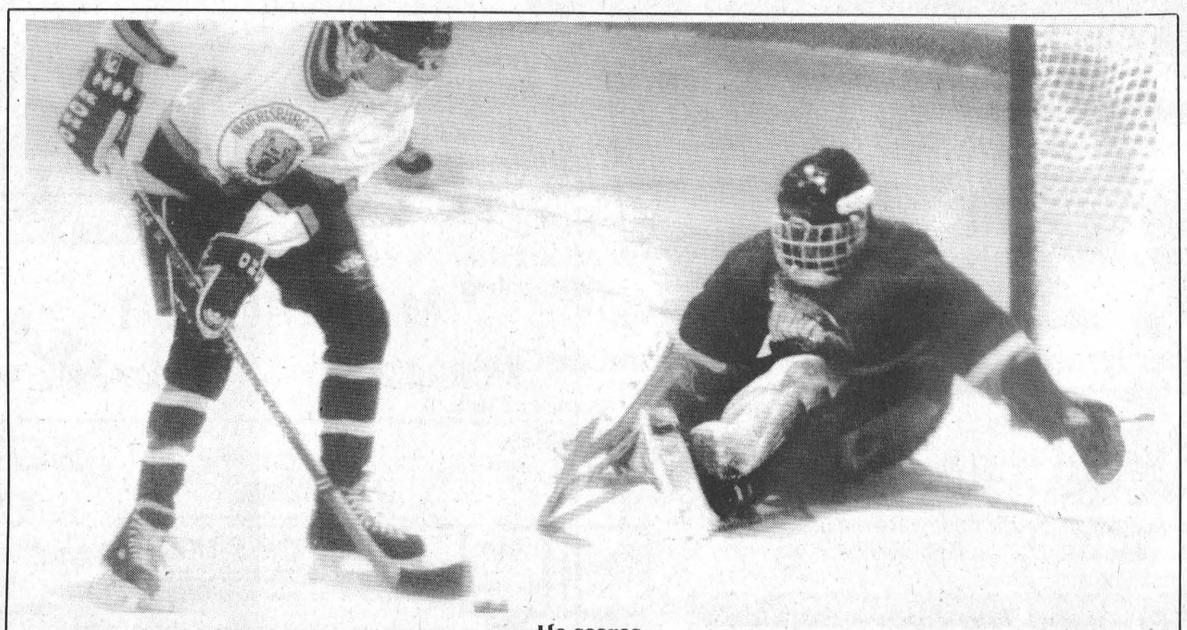
At 6:06 of the period, Martin Constare scored for North Dundas.

In the second period, James McConnell found the net for his first of a pair at 9:33.

Jeremy Adams then gave Morrisburg a 5-1 lead after two periods of play when he scored with 4:48 remaining. Both Boivin and Jamie Barkley claimed assists.

In the final period, Morrisburg continued the assault as John Derouchie scored unassisted.

Mustard, Derouchie and McConnell rounded out the scoring in the final frame.



He scores

Pee Wee John Derouchie of the Morrisburg Lions nails this shot in the team's 9-1 win over North Dundas. **Day photo**

Knapp falls short of shutout

SPENCERVILLE—Ottawa West fell to the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings here Sunday by a score of 4-1.

It wasn't until there were only 32 seconds left in the game that Ottawa West scored on Ben Knapp.

Jamie Larue had the goal while Joey Majic and Nathan Szymanski assisted.

Scoring for the Kings were Williamsburg's Nick Hall at 9:16 assisted by Billy Henderson and Marty Welch to open the game.

Tyler Dukelow scored from Ryan Ballantyne with 10 seconds left in the first period for a 2-0 lead.

In the second period, both Brad Potter and Matt Collins counted the final two tallies.

Assists went to Philip Knapp, Ryan Carty, Steve Brown and Ballantyne.

On Tuesday, October 27th, the Kings were defeated 1-0 by Gatineau.

Gatineau's Patric Auyot scored at 3:11 of the first period.

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings will be in Athens on Thursday night for a 7 p.m. rematch against Gatineau.

Atom Lions shade N.D.

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom II Lions claimed a 2-1 win over North Dundas in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play here Sunday.

Morrisburg's Jason Denio got by Bobby Hamelin at 8:50 of the first period.

On the attack with Denio was Brad Casselman who claimed the helper credit.

It wasn't until the third period that Morrisburg scored again. This time it was Greg Millard at 8:15. He was unassisted.

Morrisburg's Nick Hart had a shutout going for him until 2:56 remaining in the final frame.

North Dundas finally got on the board when Chris Wyatt scored unassisted.

Only one penalty was issued in the game, and that was a two-minute minor to Morrisburg.

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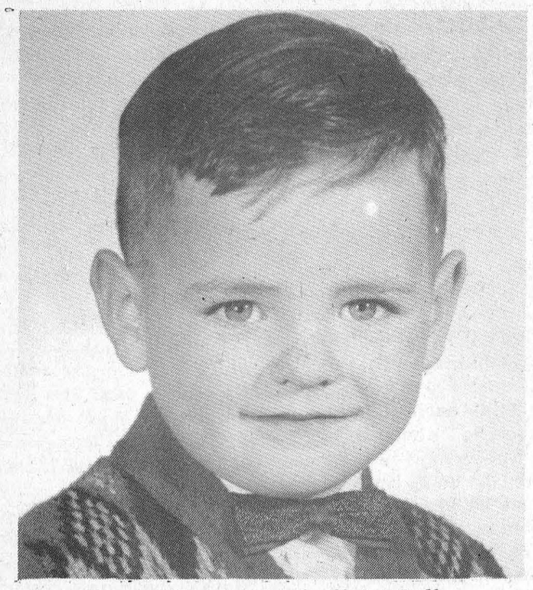

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MDMHA sets out on lotto calendar selling spree

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association recently received their 1993 lotto calendars and already, they are going fast.

According to Dale Lewis, the one who spearheaded this money-making scheme, says if all goes well, and the calenders sell, the MDMHA can make close to $15,000 to help cover costs of the hockey season.

"It was a lot of work, but well worth it, says Lewis, who started working on the project after the minor hockey banquet in the spring, ending the 1991-92 season.

"I wanted to do this project to help the association make some money. Hopefully it will eliminate the sale of the chocolate covered almonds."

By the time July rolled around Lewis had collected sponsors, photos and information on upcoming tournaments, registration and other special events to be held in 1993, and off he went to the printers.

A slight snag held up the printing of the calendars, as he had to wait for three months before receiving a licence, but he says that after a call to the local MPP, Nobel Villeneuve, the licence was obtained within three days.

"That was the biggest problem of the whole thing," says Lewis.

As a result of the delay, the calendars were about two months late.

However, the response has been excellent, overall, he says.

Each of the hockey players are requested to sell four calendars apiece.

At a price tag of $20 each, the calendar brings 55 chances at winning up to $500.

The draws kick off on December 18 with a $500 prize awarded to the lucky calendar holder. The name will be drawn at the Jr. B game against Kemptville, before the start of the second period.

Each Friday there after, prizes including four $400 draws, one $300 draw, and seven $100 draws will be awarded the first Friday of every month throughout the year.

The remaining weekly draws are for $50, making up the 55 draws, for a total of $5,000 in prizes.

"You can't beat the price for the amount of times you can win," stresses Lewis."Once you win, you're name goes back into the drum."

It's great value for your money.

The draws will take place at the Morrisburg Community Centre during hockey season, and in the off-season, they will take place at either Wheeler's Mr. Grocer, or Gregor's Place at approximately 5 p.m.

If less than 600 calendars are been sold, than all money will be refunded by the MDMHA.

Ingleside Bowling Lanes shows off some of best youth bowlers

BROCKVILLE—The youth bowlers of the Ingleside Bowling Lanes along with their Master partners, came home winners from the Master-Junior tournament held Saturday.

Ingleside's Shane Peever captured the most pins over average triple, and Ingrid Wemerman was the winner for the most pins over average in a single game. Garry Brownlee was their master bowler.

"Shane actually won three games," said Brenda Henderson-Brownlee, owner-manager of the Ingleside Lanes. "But they divide the trophies around that way it gives everyone a chance to win."

Peever was also the top bowler for the high single and the high triple categories, settled for the most pins over average trophy.

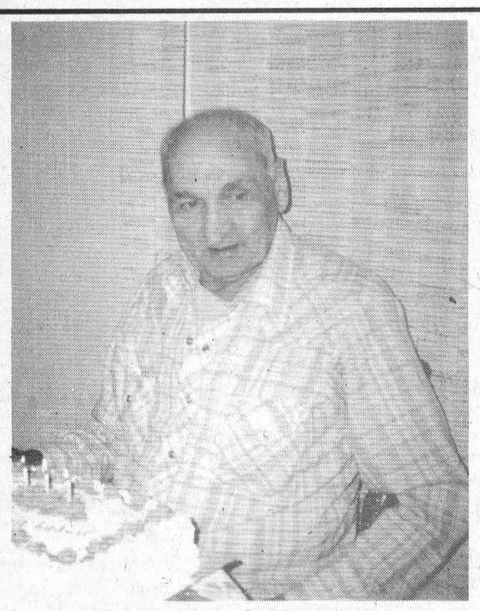
Second overall with the most pins over average was the team of Mike Brunet, and YBC bowlers Hollie Duval and Kenny Lee.

Gord Pechie and Ronnie Moore were the other participating master bowlers with YBC members, Lisa-Marie Currier, Bradley McCarthy, Willie McKiver and Crystal Johnston.

On the fundraising note, Henderson-Brownlee says the YBC has re-ordered chocolate covered almonds for the third time.

"We have sold 95 cases so far," she says. "And we have ordered another 10 cases."

She says the reason the almonds are selling so well is there are more chances to win a remote controlled color television with the more boxes of almonds sold. Last year, the YBC sold 97 cases.



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Two teams stymied in town league action

MORRISBURG—Thanks to a shutout performance by netman Marc Goupil, the Flyers skated to an easy 5-0 upset over Charlie's Sport Shop in town league action Thursday night.

The Flyers got on the board at 11:08 of the first period as Doug Thorpe got by Jack Bjergso. Frank Hummel and Fred Osler took the assists on the goal.

With 3:12 left in the period, Terry Luchies scored from Bill Dillabough.

It was in the second period that the Flyers put away the Sport Shop with three more unanswered goals.

Osler tipped one in at 12:59 as he was assisted by Steve Casselman and Thorpe, then at 6:53 Frank Hummel scored from Casselman and Osler.

Just 42 seconds later the Flyers put the final goal in the net as Dillabough scored off a pass from Casselman to post the 5-0 win.

In the second game of the night, Todd Aikman had the win in another shutout game.

This time the win went to the White team over the Black squad.

Mike Steward scored twice in the first period and Doug Wilson picked up one in the first and the other in the second as the team beat Jeff Whittaker on four tries.

Assists went to David Lapier on the opening goal, and Gerald Lummes and Bill Bennett on goal number three.

The other two tallies were unassisted.

The Hills were working on shutout number three of the night until Parker's Paul Plante broke the goose egg at 11:43 of the second period.

David Black got the win in the net, while Pat Brugmans took the loss.

Scoring for the Hills were Andy Lee with a pair, and Allan Black who notched a single.

Assists went to Peter White, John Hollister (2) and Jeff Jarvis.

Riverside Heights' men's darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Just two points separate the Par Darts with the second placed Hart Foundation in the men's dart league.

After an 11-point night last Tuesday, the Hart Foundation sits at 42 points.

Gary Jim Dig In Hart took five outs for the team and tossed highs of 140x2, 139, 127 and 100x4. Ogie Dangerous Dougie Thorpe took a hat trick of wins and fired a 134 high as well as four 100s. Bobby Jack Hart Attack added two wins and claimed the high score with a 177. He also threw highs of 140, 132 and a pair of 100s. Gay Guy Gaetan took one game and recorded a high of 81. (Nick names brought to you in part by Doug Thorpe and B.J. Hart.)

For the leading Par Dart boys, both Don McMilland and Rick Barkley fired four outs apiece to close out with a 10-point night. Barkley had highs of 139x2, 127 and 100x3, while Barkley tossed a pair of 100s.

Bill Harper had the other two wins for the team and threw a 140 and three 100s. Ken Holland got on the board with a 100 high.

The Becksteads took nine wins for the night on three apiece from the father-son duo Lyle and Ernie. Trevor and Ernie Senior added two and one win respectively. Highs of 125 and three 100s went to Lyle, with Ernie tossing five 100s, Ernie Sr. two 100s and Trevor had one.

The Bradfords ended with seven points on three outs rom Frank Marriner and highs of 140, 100x2. Cecil Lewis had two outs and a 103 high, and both Gary Bradford (137, 100x2 highs) and Ron Bradford (121, 100x3 high) had one out each.

Ernmie Duval had three of the Shearers six outs, while John Gummeson added two and highs of 108, 100x4. Ivan shearer tossed one out and had a 140 and a 100 high, and Mike Lortie threw high scores of 123 and 100.

Fred Devaul had the only two outs for his team and claimed highs of 140, 135, 125x2 and 100x2. Other highs went to Glen Adams (spare) 125, 100x2; and Tom Shearer with a pair of 100s. Mert Carbino tossed a 100 as well.

In the previous week of men's dart action, of a possible 15 wins, the Hart Foundation found the winner's circle on 12 accounts last Tuesday night here.

Bobby Jack Hart took five games, brother Gary had four, and Doug Thorpe tossed a pair. Guy Hart had one win in the effort. Highs were tossed by all four team members: Bobby Jack 135, 121x2, 110, 100; Gary 140, 139, 100x4; Doug 140, 139, 123, 100x2; Guy 100.

The Par Darts were close behind the Hart Foundation as the boys combined for 11 wins.

Both Rick Barklley and Don McMillan tossed four outs each, and Ken Hollands had a pair. Bill Harper had one. Highs went to Barkley with 140x4, 100x4; McMillan 132, 100x5; Hollands 124, 100x3; Harper 129, 120x2, 111, 104, 100.

The Bradfords ended with seven outs led by Cecil Lewis with four and highs of 117, 115, 114, 101. Ron Bradford tossed two outs and a pair of 100 highs. Gary Bradford had one win and highs of 127, 121 and 100. Frank Marriner had high scores of 123, 101 and 2x100.

Ernie, Ernie and Trevor fired two outs apiece, and Lyle added one and shot his first 180 of the season as the Becksteads collected seven outs. Highs of 160, 140x2, 100x5 were shot by son Ernie. Other highs of 140, 100 were shot by Ernie, and 100s were shot by both Trevor (3) and Lyle (4).

Fred Devaul tossed a pair of outs for the Devauls en route to a four-point night. Mert Carbono had the other two. The second 180 shot for the night was carded by Tom Shearer, who also tossed a 114 and a 100.

Devaul had highs of 140x4, 135 and 100x3 and Carbino threw a 121 and a 101.

The Shearers ended with four points as well, on a pair of outs from Ivan Shearer, and one each from John Gummeson and Adam Tyo.

Highs were carded by Shearer 100x4; Mike Lortie 140x2, 133, 120, 119, 100; Gummeson 140, and Tyo 100.

Standings

Par Darts	44	Becksteads	27
Hart F'dation	42	Shearers	21
Bradfords	28	Devauls	18

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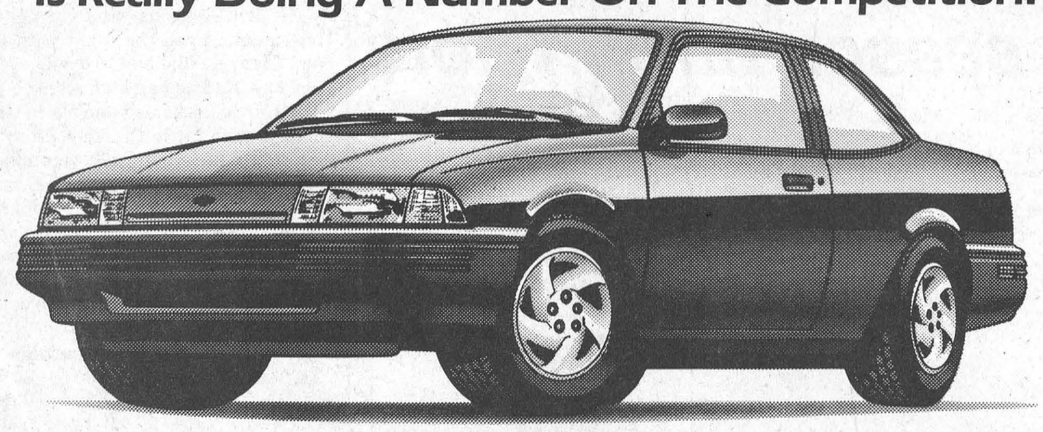

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Colts record shoots to 11-9

CORNWALL—Newly acquired Cornwall Colt goaltender, Jason Nicholson of Oakville, recorded his first win in Central Junior A hockey action Sunday.

Nicholson stopped 20 shots to claim an 8-5 win over the Cumberland Grads which inflates their record to 11 and nine.

Scoring for the Colts were David Dupont with a pair, and singles came from Stephan Marleau, Dru Burgess, Serge Viau, Trevor Thompson, Cory Maxam and Erik Noack.

Cumberland got a hat trick from Jason Cordon and singles from Patrick Hogue and Cory Briese.

Against the Braves on Friday, the Colts chalked up a 5-3 win in Brockville.

Cornwall scored three unanswered third-period goals for the win, and player Chad Kilger was the game's first star as he scored twice in the contest.

Single goals came from Travis Mercer, Dru Burgess and Marleau.

Brockville goals came from Steve Kruize with a pair and Martin Laroche with one.

The Colts took a 5-4 shading against the Gloucester Rangers Thursday at home.

The Rangers scored twice in the last minute of the game to erase a one-goal deficit to upset the Colts.

Kirk Ryan scored twice for the Rangers, and Andre Savage, Marc Warner and Jay Regular added singles.

Cornwall got their goals from Erik Noack, Serge Viau, Greg Esdale and Stephan Marleau.

A big upset over the Smiths Falls Bears propelled the Colts to a 10-0 shutout.

Goalie, Jonathan Leclerc recorded the first-ever shutout in Colts history.

David Dupont led the Colts with three goals, while Dru Burgess, Greg Esdale and Eric Landry added two apiece. Trevor Thompson had a single.

The Colts outshot the Bears 41-31.

Colts notes

- The Colts defenceman, Craig Cabri has signed with the CharLan Rebels Jr. B hockey club. This will allow him more time to devote to his studies.
- Cornwall has signed free agent goaltender Jason Nicholson of Oakville, Ontario. He last played for Smiths Falls if the CJHL.
- Injured players are goalie Brian Audette with a collar bone problem, and centre Tom Sheehan with a problem. Both are due back in Cornwall in early November as they both went home to Rhode Island to have their injuries looked after.
- The Colts are now 6-6 on the road and 5-3 at home.
- Stephane Marleau is ninth on the scoring leaders' list with 16 goals and 21 assists.

Standings
Robinson Division

	W	L	T	P
Ottawa	14	2	1	30
Hawkesbury	13	2	2	28
Cornwall	11	9	0	22
Gloucester	7	7	1	17
Cumberland	4	11	0	8
Yzerman Division				
Nepean	11	6	0	22
Pembroke	8	7	0	19
Kanata	6	10	1	14
Brockville	4	9	1	12
Smiths Falls	1	16	0	3

Flag football action

MORRISBURG—The Dundas County's Flag Football tournament was held here last Tuesday, and in the end it was Winchester who claimed the A championship.

The team defeated Iroquois in the final game for the hardware.

Winchester had previously defeated all but one of the teams they came in contact with.

Their first win was over Chesterville by a 10-6 score. Then, they won over Inkerman 13-7.

A shutout over Dixon's Corners, 13-0, propelled them to the final against Iroquois who had also won four games throughout the day.

The team's one-point game came against Chesterville where a 6-6 tie was the final score.

Iroquois defeated the home team in the opening contest, 23-13, then took a 13-6 win over Elma.

Natonview was blanked the Iroquois team to the tune of 8-0.

Iroquois' final win came over Morewood, 20-14, before their championship loss to Winchester.

On the B side, it was Elma who prevailed over Inkerman.

Elma picked up wins throughout the day over Nationview, 13-7, Morrisburg, 1-0, and Morewood, 13-6.

For Inkerman, the team claimed its' wins over Dixon's Corners, 18-13, and Chesterville, 7-6.

Morrisburg managed to post a 1-1 tie in their contest against Nationview.

The final standings were as follows: 1st Iroquois, 2nd Winchester, 3rd Elma, 4th Inkerman, tied for 5th-Nationview and Chesterville, 6th Morrisburg, 7th Dixon's Corners.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Winners of the first Bingo Bowl held here Friday, October 31 was the team of Gloria Julien, George Julien, Dora Currier, Maurice Currier, Cathy Elliott and Carson Elliott. For their effort, the team claimed $150.

Second place went to the team of Ron Moore, Claude Marsolais, Alain Desrochers, Kim Seyeau, Jake Hole and Alice Hole. For placing second, the team is automatically entered in the next Bingo Bowl which will be held November 27 at 9:00 p.m.

Morrisburg Mixed
October 29: Kevin Osborne 273 single, George Baker high triple 656, Dennis Baker high average 209, David Nicolaassen 92 pins over average; Linda Stata high single 231, high triple 626, high average 216; Pat Manion and Jeanette Belanger 44 pins over average; Standings, No Shows 6, Pretzels 6, Hell Fires 6, Classics 2, Flintstones 2, Dead Woods; Ivan Wheeler and Alex Hart lead the Hi-Low tournament after week two of competition with 142 pins over average.

Sportsmanship
October 29: Roy Hope high single 228, high triple 601, Garry Brownlee high average 209, Ray Guertin 66 pins over average; Norma McLaughlin 311 high single, high triple 711, high average 180, 139 pins over average; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 42, Grace's Aces 26, Gutter Balls 24, CB's 24, Caroline's Cruisers 22, Top Guns 20, Bloopers 20, Screw Ups 14; Norma McLaughlin and Cindy Hill lead the Hi-Low tournament with +245.

Beavers Dental
October 28: James Beckstead high single 241, Gary Scott 606 triple, Ronnie Young 205 average, James Beckstead 82 pins over average; Penny Levasseur high single 218, Karen Harper 579 triple, Shelley Andrews 194 average, Penny Levasseur 82 pins over average; standings, Rita's Playmates 20, Kool Karen's Road Show 15, Knight Raiders 12, Janet's Jigglers 11, Dan's Tequila Shooters 8, Hart Foundation 8, Wa Hoo's 5, Joannie's After Midnight 5; (not participating in the Hi-Low Tournament).

Wednesday Night
October 28: Morris Dusomos high single 272, high triple 624, 96 pins over average, Brian Whitteeven 192 high average; Debbie Jones 265 high single, 565 high triple, 165 high average, 104 pins over average; standings: Mission Impossible 42, Striking Bullets 31, Pin Killers 21, Strike Force 19, Gravel Alley 17, Alley Rats 17; Hi-Low tournament leaders are Jim Mac-Millan and Jean Cloutier with 94; pins awarded, Jim MacMillan 275 single, 700 triple.

Wednesday Ladies
October 28: Brender Henderson-Brownlee high single 253, Joyce Gove high triple 646, Vera Burke high average 197, Lois Villeneuve 94 pins over average; standings, Pin Up Gals 36, Roses 34, Cool Cats 28, Alley Cats 24, B & B's 24, 4 Pin Heads 20, Gutter Gals 14, Bowling Stones 12; Claire Reynolds and Louise Hartwell lead the Hi-Low tournament with +196; Halloween Bash costume winners: 1st Cindy Robertson, Sister Agatha; 2nd Bea Price, Granny; 3rd Nicole Englemann as the Jellybean lady, and Vera Burke as Daisy Mae.

Rockets
October 27: Malcom MacDonald high single 307, high triple 690, high average 226, Brian Marsolais 87 pins over average; Karen Ducolon high single 208, high triple 567, high average 188, Pat Marsolais 30 pins over average; standings, Slppe Walkers 40, Space Cadets 38, Smokey's Bandits 36, Piglets 27, Wally's Jollys 19, War Lords 8; Harold Fisher Jr. and Roy Deschamps lead the Hi-Low tournament with +234.

Men's Commercial
October 26: Kevin Merkley 294 high single, D Casselman high triple 744, high average 220, H McKay 88 pins over average; Causeway 42, Al Distillers 34, Long Sault Legion 30, Craig's Elect Gauthiers 28, Ingleside Lanes 26, John Wayne's Service 20, Heagle Plumbing 18; Paul LaPla Garry Brownlee lead the Hi-Low tournament wi

Osnabruck Mixed
October 25: Ronnie Robinson high single 318 687, average 226, Bill Hart 115 pins over av Elliott high single 248, Audrey Laframb triple, Shelley Meek 182 high average, C pins over average; Bass 24, Minnows 22 Trouts 20, Pickerel 20, Perch 20, Pike Cathy Elliott and Bill Hart lead the Hi with +156.



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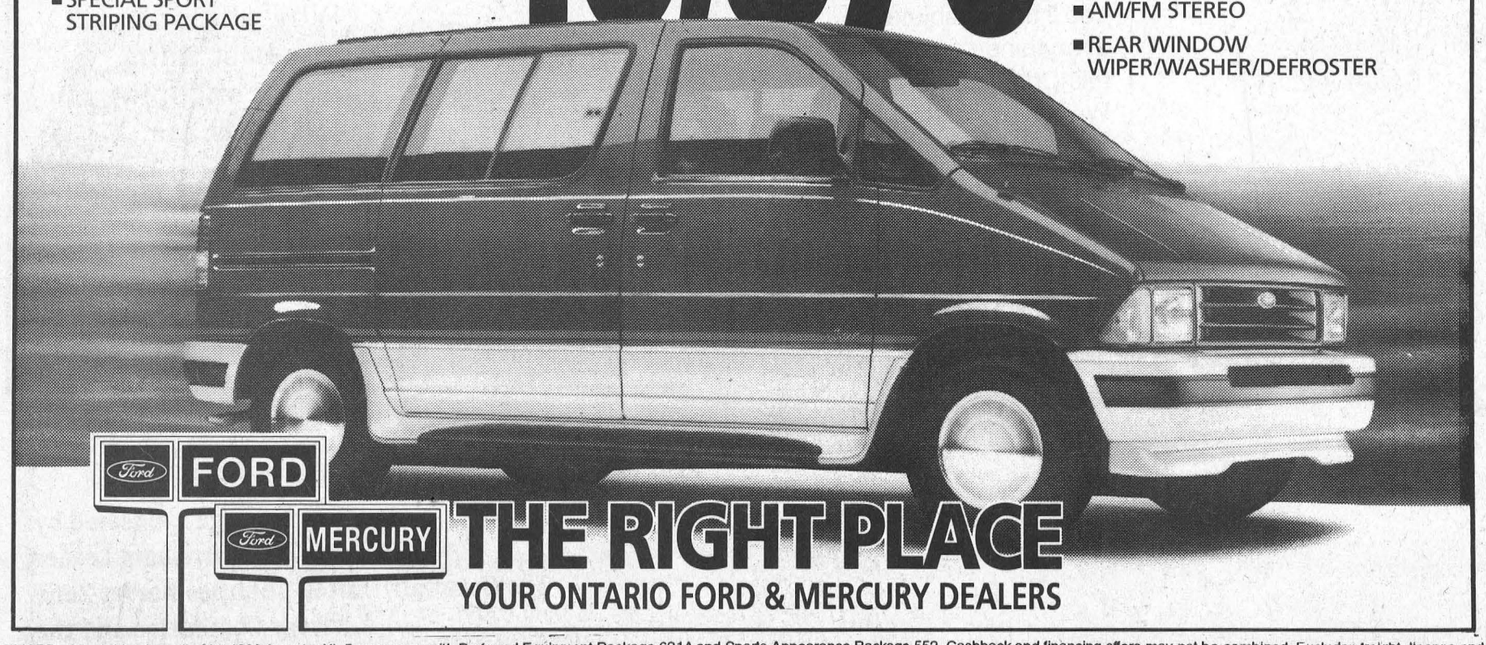

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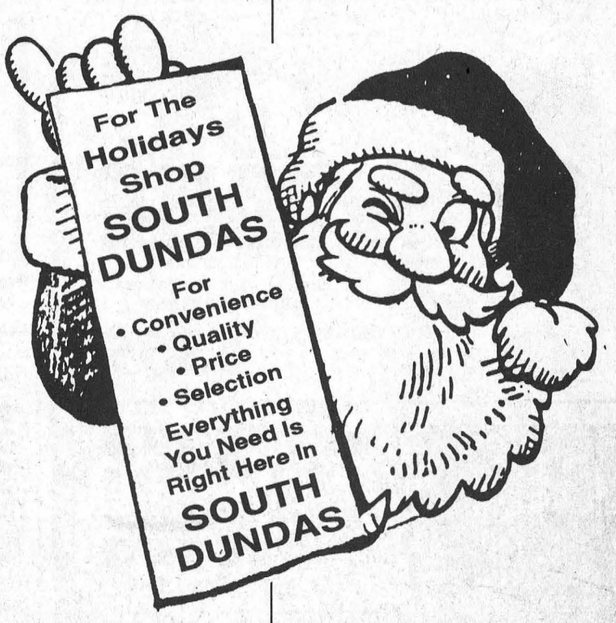

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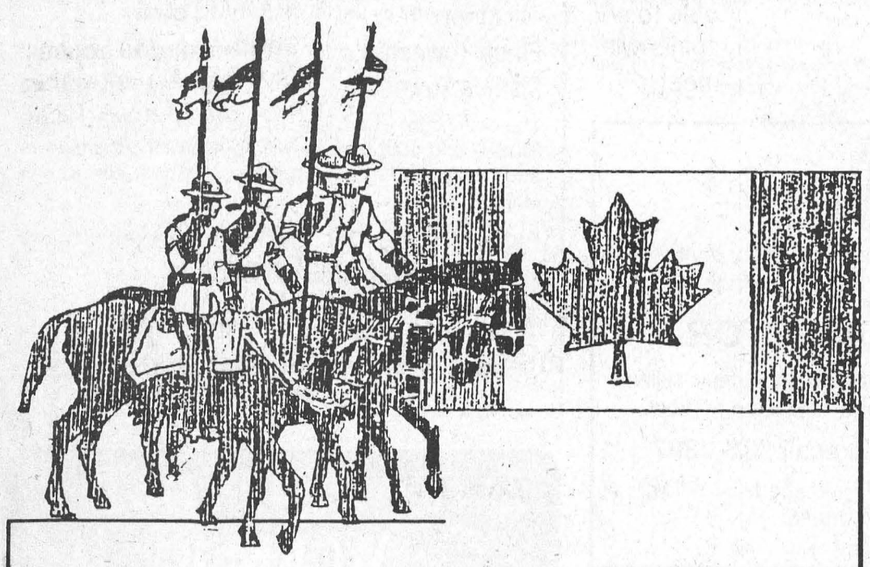

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Crime Stoppers

The Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving an armed robbery that occurred on June 5th at the Charles Barkley residence, RR# 1 Iroquois.

Shortly after midnight on the above mentioned night, two suspects wearing masks and armed with a double barrel shotgun and a hand gun entered the residence demanding and then receiving money.

The first suspect was male, between 5'9 and 5'10, about 150 to 160 pounds, wearing a black cap, a dark colored jacket and pants, carrying the double barrel shotgun.

The second male was the same size and weight wearing a black cap, black mustache, an older black leather jacket and carrying the hand gun.

Both suspects were wearing silk stockings over their faces.

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.

Relocating dispatch system

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Last Wednesday, Council considered a reply to a resolution from the Township of Finch, concerning relocation of the central dispatch system for notification of accidents.

The system is currently located in Kanata, but covers Ottawa-Carleton, Prescott-Russell, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

According to the resolution, "Central Dispatch is not familiar with the boundaries of local fire departments, and is referring calls to fire departments whose jurisdictions do not cover the location of the particular accident scene."

"And whereas response time is very critical and can save many lives, particularly when Jaws of Life equipment is required," Finch Township proposes the system for the United Counties of SD & G be moved from Kanata to Long Sault, .

Enclosed in the letter was a September 2 editorial from "Rural Route," criticizing confused responses by Central Dispatch to various local accidents, and blaming the receiving dispatcher's unfamiliarity with the area.

Although not supporting Finch's resolution as stated, Iroquois Council suggested more training for the dispatchers to serve outlying areas.

"It's a good idea but the dispatch system is tied in with the OPP," said reeve John McAllister.

"I support the recommendation that we insist on a better familiarization of the area, and more training involved with the geographic locations of the area they cover," Coun. Clare Brown added.

Brown explained that the problem probably arose when the dispatchers jurisdictional boundaries were changed. "And now you have 15,000 to 18,000 people and three times the area to cover, and you have to pick this up on your own."

"The dispatchers should be better versed," Coun. Wilf Gibbons agreed.

"We should support better service," McAllister stated.

Council is to word a resolution to this effect at the next meeting.

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OBITUARIES

Morrisburg's oldest resident Willa Johnston, passes at 102

Morrisburg's oldest resident, Mrs. Willa Johnston, who had celebrated her 102nd birthday on August 15th, died in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 28th, 1992, following an illness of only two weeks. She had enjoyed good health almost until the very end, and often claimed that "the good Lord in heaven, and Dr. Houze were responsible for her great health.

Born in Warsaw, Illinois August 15th, 1890, she was the daughter of staunch abolitionist parents, Oliver Jenifer, and his wife Caroline Wells. She graduated High School in Warsaw, and later graduated the Chicago School of Beauty and Electrolysis. She worked in San Francisco and in North Carolina before opening her own business in Shreveport, Louisiana. The grand opening of that operation was heralded with a full page ad in the local newspaper.

In 1930, she married an oil company representative from South Mountain, Ontario, Delbert Dillabough. They operated a bar-restaurant in Reno, Nevada for some time, before coming to Canada and the farm four miles east of Morrisburg where they operated a poultry and egg business for many years. They also produced high quality honey and sold their farm products in area towns and villages. Inveterate travellers, they crossed the United States many times in a Model T Ford, and later with more sophisticated transportation. They also travelled to every province in Canada, as well as to several European countries. Willa grew to love her new home in Canada, and the beautiful St. Lawrence, and was loathe to leave it when the Seaway development claimed their farm in the 1950s. In that period, Delbert suffered a heart attack which eventually took his life.

In 1960, Willa remarried, this time to Harvey Johnston a retired County Registrar, who predeceased her January 1, 1974. Always active in her church, Lakeshore Drive United, and in community affairs, she was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star, the C.N.I.B., the Morrisburg Horticultural Society, and in younger days, of the Morrisburg Curling Club, and Golf Club, and the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. For the past few years, she had made her home at the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg, where she kept abreast of all the local and national news. She was an enthusiastic fan of the Toronto Blue Jays ball team, and rejoiced in their spectacular success this year.

Honored by her many friends at a party to mark her 102nd birthday last August 15th, she received messages of congratulation from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Opposition Leader Jean Chretien, M.P. Bob Kilger, M.P.P. Nobel Villeneuve, Premier Bob Rae, and hundreds of local and area friends.

She is survived by her step-daughter, Lorraine Butler of Morrisburg, and by several nieces and great-nieces, nephews and great-nephews living in the United States and Canada.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church on Friday, October 20th, 1992, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Randy Butler, Bradley Butler, Gordon McGregor, Bill Shearing, Thomas Smith and Tom Walton.

Mary Ellen Keck

A patient at the Brockville General Hospital since 1985, Mary Ellen Keck, a former resident of Iroquois, died at that hospital on Sunday, October 18th. She was 95 years of age.

Born April 11th, 1897, she was predeceased by her husband, the late Robert Keck, and a brother George Barton and two sisters: Mrs. Olive Thompson and Mrs. S. London. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Iroquois United Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, Moonlight Chapter No. 224.

Friends were received at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Tuesday, October 20th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Marion Johnston officiating. Interment followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ambert Brown, Floyd Thompson, Charles Marsden and Dan McLaughlin.

Homer M. Rutherford

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 47 years, Homer Martin Rutherford died suddenly at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, October 26th, in his 82nd year.

Born at Iroquois, Ontario, on February 27th, 1911, he was a son of the late George Rutherford, and his wife, the former Addie Barclay. He attended local schools, and on January 6th, 1934, was married at Winchester to Melinda C. (Millie) Billings, who survives. Homer served faithfully as a laborer at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission until his retirement. He was a member of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle, and also of I.O.O.F. Morrisburg Lodge No. 311 for 35 years, having served twice as Past Noble Grand.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one step-son, Edward Billings and his wife Florence of Morrisburg; granddaughter Caroline (Mrs. Art Sanger) of Prescott, and a grandson Bob Billings and his wife Sonia of Chesterville; brothers Basil and Theodore Rutherford, both of Morrisburg, and sister Marguerite (Mrs. Leonard Welch) of Peterborough. He is also survived by four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. He was predeceased by three brothers and four sisters.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the service was held at Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle on Thursday, October 29th, 1992, with Pastor Terry Pitt officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Jamie Billings, Doug Billings, Walter Billings, Gary Foss, Bob Billings and Dwayne Hutt.

Della McKee

A resident of Morrisburg for one and one-half years, and former resident of Cardinal, Ontario, Elizabeth Margaret Della McKee died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 24th, at the age of 90 years.

Born at Winchester, Ontario, September 16th, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Zerney Harper and his wife, the former Maude Howard. She attended local schools, and was married to Neil McKee, who predeceased her in January, 1976.

She is survived by five sons: George of Cambridge, Pliny of Brockville, Leo of Iroquois, Ollie of Cardinal and Ray of Cobourg; and one daughter, Dorothy VanAllen of Morrisburg; four brothers: Herbert, Fred, Dwain and Arnold Harper, and a sister Elva Cregmile. There are 16 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces. She was a member of St. John's United Church, Cardinal.

Friends were received at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Monday, October 26th at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were: Jason McKee, Ryan McKee, Gary Harper, Rick McKee, Jeff McKee and Tim Hubert.

Christena Mae Weir

A native of Kitley Township, Ontario, and resident of Morris-Glen Court, Morrisburg, Christena Mae Weir died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday, October 20th, 1992, following a brief illness. She was 80 years of age, and had previously resided at Long Sault and Perth, Ontario.

Born November 6, 1911, she was a daughter of the late John Burnfield McKenzie and his wife, the former Hattie Buker. She attended the local schools, and on June 16th, 1931 was married at Toledo, Ontario to Kenneth A. Weir, who predeceased her on May 6th, 1974. She was Worthy Matron, Order of the Eastern Star, Morrisburg Chapter No. 83 (1976 and 1978); Wales Chapter No. 271 (1954 and 1966); Member of Rebekah Lodge No. 373 Morrisburg; Past President, Morrisburg Friendship Circle, and Volunteer for Winchester Hospital Women's Auxiliary. She was also a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Long Sault.

She is survived by two daughters: Marion (Mrs. Adiran Martini of Kingston, and Phyllis (Mrs. Robert Moffitt) of Brockville, Ontario. She also leaves four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Friday, October 23rd at 2 p.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside, Ontario.

Pallbearers were Gerrit Martini, Kevin Martini, Earl Weir, Mack Weir, Ken MacPherson and Terry Bernier.

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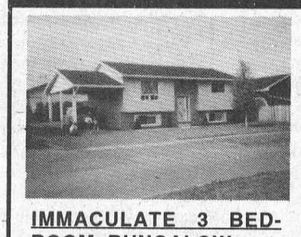

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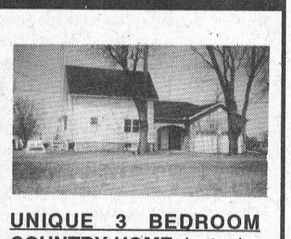

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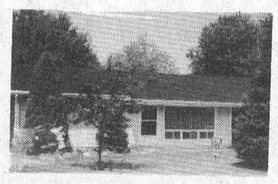

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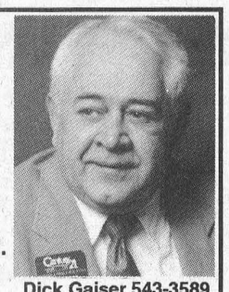

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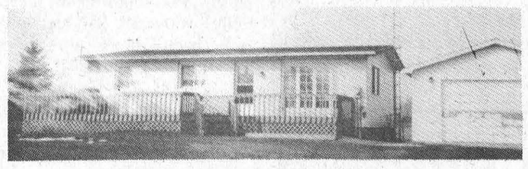

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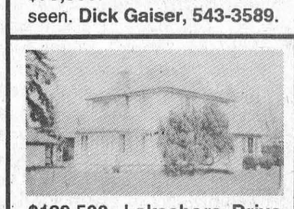

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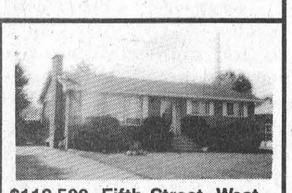

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PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg will hold a public meeting on November 26th, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Township Municipal Office located in Williamsburg, to consider a proposed by-law under Section 4 of the *Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter D.9.*

The Development Charges By-law establishes levies which are applicable to new residential, institutional, commercial and industrial development within the Township and to redevelopment where new residential dwelling units are created. Revenues which come from these levies will be used to fund the cost of capital expenditures for new services including such items as improvements to general government services, transportation services, protection to persons and property, recreational and cultural services, environmental services, and planning and development services. The development charge to be levied will vary depending on the use of land, building or structure. New development throughout the Township will be affected by these development charges.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Development Charges By-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed by-law is available at the municipal office in Williamsburg during regular business hours.

Dated at Williamsburg Township, this 4th day of November, 1992.

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Morrisburg W.I. News

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was held Thursday, October 8 with Reik Pepers, president, presiding.

Jean Presley, treasurer, gave a good report mentioning that the bake table at the summer farmers' market had done well.

It was discussed that four members would be going to the area convention at Crysler.

The ladies who attended the Riverside Heights W.I. enjoyed their evening and the program of which a lady demonstrated shoes and told that as we get older our feet get wider.

Literature was read on the Naomi House (The Family Resource Centre) at Winchester, and our members decided to help. Each member is going to bring an article of clothing to the November 12 meeting, and someone will take it back to the Centre.

Ellen Bush and Bea Shaver had a short program speaking about the maple syrup industry in Canada with some readings on the very old industry. They also had some recipes using maple syrup and served things made with it at the lunch hour.

Ingleside Seniors

Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 met October 19th in the Osnabruck Support Centre with Muriel Hotzell, president, welcoming 62 members.

The meeting opened with the National Anthem, birthday greetings were tendered to the October celebrants and the president read an amusing "Cat Tale"!

A minute of silence paid tribute to the late Mrs. Annie Bicknell, Mrs. Sally Marcellus and Mrs. Pearl Arbuthnot. Cheques were sent to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

A cross is to be placed on the Cenotaph during the Armistice Service on November 8th. The annual Christmas dinner will be held December 7th in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church. Art Buckmaster installed the slate of officers for the coming year.

Mona Lee, the guest speaker, gave an interesting presentation on her homeland Korea. She wore a beautiful Korean dress illustrating the delicate handwork of the people. A colourful video showed the life and times of a flourishing country of 40 million people. The video depicted modern buildings, busy shopping centres with well stocked stores, art and craft displays and museums with ancient crafts. A traditional Korean wedding was also viewed. It revealed that ducks symbolize the love of man and woman for life.

Many questions were then answered, and Mabel Prieur thanked Mona for her informative introduction to Korea, and presented her with a gift.

Games and fellowship followed dinner which was provided by the centre staff.

Williamsburg W.I.

The monthly meeting of Williamsburg Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, October 13, with Mrs. Parker Locke, president, opening the meeting with a cordial welcome to 11 members of the Iroquois Women's Institute.

It was reported by Mrs. Ralph Casselman that of the 85 names entered in the W.I. Draw at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival the pleased winner of a Williamsburg History Book was Pam Markell.

Recently, the Williamsburg Women's Institute's Literary Award for the Highest Level of Excellence in Grade 12 at Seaway District High School was presented to Tricia Gillard.

Mrs. Clair Algire introduced Jan Sheffield and Bruce Bernard, two exchange teachers from Brisbane, Australia. These charming young people entertained the members with an outstanding travel video of Australia and displayed beautiful posters and books. Each member also received a souvenir pin of Australia.

Strawberry shortcake and ice cream provided by Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Wm. Williams concluded the meeting.

Williamsburg Seniors meet

Members of Williamsburg Township Seniors held their bi-weekly euchre Wednesday, October 28th, at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

In the ladies' division Leila Helmer, Ruth Casselman and Violet Bellinger and Gwen Pemberton, who were tied for 3rd, were winners, while Arnold Windsor, Doris Hill and Harlan Helmer were winners in the men's.

Door prize winners were Helen Cameron and Lorraine Tupper, and draw winners were Lorraine Tupper, Len Moran, Kezia Wells, Violet Bellinger, Harold Pemberton, Doug Gow and Peggy Thompson.

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CORRECTION

Holiday Headstart Sale Flyer

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Holiday Headstart" Sale Flyer.

On Page 7, Item 3, #51-8058-4 – Small Gift Bags. Copy reads: Package of 25, Sale $1.49/pkg. Should have read: $1.49 Each.

On Page 9, #45-2068-2 – GE 29" MTS Stereo Colour TV. Should have read: GE 28" MTS Stereo Colour TV.

On Page 11, #99-9497-0 – Traction Aid. Copy illustration is incorrect.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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By-laws to introduce Development Charges are currently being proposed by the following municipalities:

Finch Township **Williamsburg Township**
Matilda Township **Winchester Township**

The consultant who prepared the Development Charge Studies and draft by-laws will be explaining the studies and proposed development charges for these municipalities.

Place: Dunbar Community Centre (off County Rd. #7 on Marcellus Rd.)
Date: November 9, 1992
Time: 2:30 p.m.

Further information is available from the clerks of the above mentioned municipalities

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COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association has moved their annual Christmas Show & Sale to the Morrisburg Legion Hall. Friday, November 13th, 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, November 14th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 15th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Door prizes. Refreshments available. 45c

WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING
The Public Liaison Committee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan will hold its regular meeting Thursday, November 12, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Offices, Centennial Drive, Avonmore. For more information, Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112, or Susan Shaw, PLC Chair, 543-4524. Public welcome. 45c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary Annual Christmas Bazaar, November 7, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., United Church Hall, Cardinal, Ontario. Crafts and bake goods. Light lunch: chili/soup, muffins - tea, coffee. 45p

BAKE SALE, SOUP & SANDWICHES
At Morrisburg Craft Show, Legion Hall, November 13 and 14 by Knox W.M.S. 45-46p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. "School Ties" (P.G.). Starring Brandan Fraser who wins a football scholarship to a private academy. To be accepted, he keeps it secret that he is Jewish. A fine picture with a message. 45c

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena the pick-up shinny program begins today (Wednesday) with free skating for seniors and pre-schoolers also on Wednesdays, 2 - 3 p.m. The Jr. B Lions meet Alexandria on Friday night, and we have our usual public skating program on Saturday. 45c

BAZAAR, CRAFTS & BAKE TABLE
Saturday, November 7, sponsored by Matilda Rebekah Lodge. Lunch served starting at 11 o'clock at the Oddfellows Hall in Brinston. 45p

MORRISBURG TAE KWON DO CLUB
Classes now in progress every Tuesday and Thursday at Old High School, Third Floor, Morrisburg (across from arena). Class times: children - 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., women - 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., adult - 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Learn the Korean Martial Art and Olympic Sport of Tae Kwon Do. Develop self-confidence, self-control, increased energy and more. Study self-defense and become a black belt graduate in the Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. For more information, show up before class at the club or call 543-2700 after 4:30 p.m. 45-48p

WAYS TO PRAISE
Psalms, hymns and songs presented by Roger Jones on his Canadian Tour at St. James Anglican Church, High Street, Morrisburg, Thursday, November 12, 8 p.m. There will be no charge for the evening, but contributions in support of his ministry will be appreciated. 45 46c

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

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

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

BIRTHS

WALDROFF-Garnet and Nancy Waldroff (Van Allen) are thrilled to annouce the arrival of their first child, a son, on Monday, October 19, 1992. William "Blake" is a grandson for Leland and Sandra Van Allen of Morrisburg and Howard and Mary Waldroff of Newington. Extra special thanks to Dr. Beth Rivington and the wonderful staff at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Grandpa Lee thinks BLAKE is just perfect! 45p

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS to St. Jude, favor received.
—J.M. 45p

On behalf of the Morrisburg Brownies, we would like to thank all those who attended our pancake breakfast and made it such a success. Special thanks to Rick Froats, Jeff Phifer and Sam Laurin for adding the special ingredients to make the pancakes so tasty. Thanks to Bruce St. John and his dishpan hands, Kathy Nugent, Sharon Annable, Louise Irvine and Margie Laurin for their talents and to all the Brownies who served and helped with the clean-up. Thanks to Mr. Grocer and Cook's Corner for their kindness in providing supplies. 45p

CASSELMAN—I would like to thank my family for arranging such a lovely 90th birthday party for me. Thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, flowers, personal calls and phone calls. All was appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Agnes M. Casselman 45p

McKEE—The family of the late Della McKee would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Marston, Rev. Smith, the nurses on the first floor, W.D.M.H., and our family and friends for their care and support. Your kindness will always be remembered. 45p

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a dear mother, Audrey Almeda, who passed away November 3, 1986.
Six years have passed we miss her so,
Never shall her memory fade;
Thoughts of love will always go
To the place where she is laid.
—Charles, Donald, and Shirley 45p

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

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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

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W.I. speaker describes value of humor

At the 77th Annual Convention of Eastern Ontario's Women's Institute at Crysler Community Hall on October 20th, there was a good turnout with 304 ladies registering.

Mrs. Clara Davidson, area president, presided for the first session, and in her address she warned the group, "If you are too busy to laugh, you are too busy."

The election of officers resulted in naming Mrs. Peggy McLeod of Cobden as new president. From Dundas District, Mrs. Vivian Fawcett was chosen to be provincial director for sub-division I and Miss Irene Woolford was named as the alternate.

Mrs. Margaret Eberle of Simcoe County, the provincial president, told of the new home for F.W.I.O. headquarters. "Park House," the name of the new headquarters, is an old stone house which has been leased for a long term. It is situated just outside Guelph, in a park. Expenses of office machines, furniture and supplies will have to be met by contributions from the branches, as O.M.A.F. is no longer footing the bill.

The Bernice Noblitt Awards were announced and Berny Sisty of Iroquois and Ruth Algire of Williamsburg were declared winners in two of the craft competitions.

Following the banquet, entertainment was provided which included selections from the favourite old-time fiddler, Roma McMillan, formerly a member of Elma branch. Roma told that this was her 45th consecutive year to attend the area convention.

The 1993 Area Convention will be held in Renfrew in the Armories next October.

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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
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Pastor:: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
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St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
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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 8, 1992
ROYAL ARCH MASON CHURCH SERVICE
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"ONE FAMILY UNDER GOD"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, November 8, 1992
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
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8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Morning Prayer
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Church 543-3904
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Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
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