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Playhouse Auction moves venue

Upper Canada Playhouse is holding its annual Christmas Gift Auction on Saturday, November 13. The auction, which continues to be the theater's most successful fundraiser, promises to be even more exciting this year as it moves to the beautiful Morrisburg Meeting Center (OETIO) to accommodate the increasing number of items and interested bidders. Tickets are $15 and include an evening which begins at 6.30 with the silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, wine tasting, contests and draws. At 8 p.m. the live auction begins with a local favorite auctioneer Flora Dumouchel. As well a hot and cold buffet are all part of this year's festivities. Christmas shoppers and bargain hunters are invited to browse the wide variety of items to be auctioned. Listed in this year's catalogue is everything from handcrafted Christmas decorations commemorating the last Christmas of the century, to weekend getaway packages, home decorating items, theatre or golfing packages, art and antiques, and even a waterfront building lot! For more information or tickets, call (613) 543-3713. Tickets are also available at the door, and a cash bar will be open.

Craft Show at Johnstown

The South Edwardsburg Recreation Association is sponsoring a Craft Show and sale on November 13, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Johnstown Community Center in Johnstown. Admission is $1 for adults, and lunch will be provided. Proceeds from this event will go to the Association. Watch for the signs.

Youth meet at Forestry Centre

On October 26, over 50 students from close to a dozen SD & G high schools will be meeting at the Domtar Forestry Centre to study different aspects of forestry. This is all part of an Ontario wide program called ENVIROTHON. Students will be provided with hands-on lessons on six forestry topics. They are tree diseases, timber industry time line, forestry management planning, tree identification, sylvicultural methods and forestry field equipment. "This is an excellent fun program for students," says Tammy Dunbar, Domtar Forestry Centre coordinator. "They learn while in a forestry setting!" Envirothon is an Olympic style multi-disciplined environmental program run by the Ontario Forestry Association for high school students.

Arts and Crafts show for Playhouse

There's an Arts and Crafts Show at Seaway District High School in Iroquois on November 6, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with proceeds to the Playhouse. Craftspeople and artisans are welcome to display and sell their wares. Interested participants may register for a table at $25 by calling Brenda Loucks at 652-4370. Refreshments will be provided.

Big payoff from Volley for Cancer

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Not only has it reached the status as the single largest one day fund raising event for the S.D. &G. & Prescott-Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, but is has become the leading one day fund raiser for any recipient in all of South Dundas.

And that's a great credit to Carl and Ruby VanAllen, who Friday night at the McIntosh Inn, presented a cheque for $30,000 to the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. The cheque represented the proceeds from the 1999 Volley for Cancer held in August, and brings the five Volley for Cancer events' total to $94,000.

"I am very proud of the support the community has given us," said Carl, whose mother Goldie died of cancer in 1993. It was in honor of his mother that Carl instigated Volley for Cancer which was first run in 1995.

Since the beginning, more than 10,000 people and businesses have been involved.

VanAllen thanked everyone involved this year, and was most grateful to Robin Lane and Steve Summers for work in soliciting prizes and financial support.

Participant's fees and sponsorships brought in $22,609.94 and donations were $10,860.84. Arnold and Grace Centen's Afghan Raffle raised $365, and South Dundas Snowmobile Club $500. Proceeds from the Riverside Snowmobile Club's golf contest were $800.

South Dundas Snowmobile Club raised $1,500 at the beer tent, the IOOF barbecue tent brought in $650 and Subway Sandwiches of Morrisburg contributed $500 from its food concession.

The single largest expense was $4,357.93 for the purchase of participant T shirts and other expenses came from postage, printing, rentals, trophy purchases etc.

The cheque was accepted by Ian Brodie, Unit President of S.D.&G. & Prescott-Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Brodie thanked the VanAllens, and everyone involved in doing so much in support of Volley for Cancer.

"The Canadian Cancer Society's mission is the eradication of cancer," said Brodie indicating there are 4,000 volunteers in S.D.&G & Prescott Russell, and only two paid employees. "On the average, everyday there are 5-6 volunteers in the Cornwall office doing all the many things that need to be done."

"Right now 50 per cent of people treated with cancer are likely to recover, and in some cancers the recovery rate has improved to 80 per cent," he said. "There has also been a breakthrough in the fight against breast cancer."

The local community program provides support to cancer patients and family. "In 1999, 385 cancer patients were driven 426,000 km. by 129 volunteer drivers to hospitals in Kingston, Ottawa and Montreal," he said. "And now we have cancer clinics in Winchester and Hawkesbury."

"A lot of the money raised locally goes back in locally."

Also thanking everyone involved with Volley for Cancer were Margaret Casselman, Chair of the Morrisburg Chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society and Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Master of ceremonies for the evening and an organizing committee member, Rev. Bill Kurschinski said the Volley for Cancer committee is very proud to be such an open organization.

"We have tried to be always up front in what we do, authentic in what we do and honest in what we do."

" We are proud of the many volunteers and participants who came forward to make it such a successful event."



A BIG Donation

It was a great moment at the McIntosh Inn Friday night, when Volley for Cancer organizers unveiled the cheque representing the proceeds from this summer's volleyball tournament. All were ecstatic with the $30,000 contribution they were able to make to the Canadian Cancer Society, making them the largest one day fund raiser in all of South Dundas. Pictured from the left are Ian Brodie, Unit President for S.D.&G. & Prescott Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, Margaret Casselman, president of the Morrisburg Unit, Ruby and Carl VanAllen, Robin Lane, Rev. Bill Kurschinski and Steve Summers. McNairn photo

Crisis looming at SLPC

MORRISBURG—Seasonal staff at Upper Canada Village are concerned about what is happening to the Village.

Members of OPSEU, Local 404 are worried this beautiful, unique "living history" museum, on the St. Lawrence Seaway near Morrisburg, is in danger.

Since 1993 funding to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and to Upper Canada Village, described as the "jewel in the crown" has been slashed. In 1993, provincial funding was $10.8 million. In 1999 it was $4.1 million.

"The park has remained viable but a crisis is looming," said Al Place, secretary treasurer of Local 404. "Disaster is about to strike and in the form of a Canadian winter."

Last year, the Parks Commission projected revenues of $6 million (the year's actual was $4.5 million.). "They then spent their optimistic estimate in advance of receipts, causing a severe shortfall at the end of the season. Their solution was to cut the 45 staff members who usually spend part of October preparing the site for winter. Domestic interpreters who normally "put the houses to bed" were told to lock the doors on October 11, and come back next year," Place continued.

"Other interpreters who usually work three to four weeks on winterizing were given four days. Staff are upset about the loss of work, but far more upset about the lack of care of a very special site."

Buildings and artifacts that are over 134 years old need special treatment. And the infrastructure of all the Parks of the St. Lawrence is now 40 years old. There are beginning to be problems with sewage, electrical, water etc. Fall maintenance is integral to the spring opening of the village because of its very material nature; wood, iron, textiles, and plants and grounds need care. Clean-up and protection are imperative. Many artifacts are irreplaceable at any price. Past cycles of artifact and building neglect, either by budget constraints or redirection of capital funding, have put workers in the position of catch up.

Seasonal interpretive staff doubt the wisdom of having full time, year round administrative positions for facilities that are only open half of the year. Cutting seasonal staff for two weeks will only "save" about $68,000.The General Manager Mike Paradis has stated that he needs to cut $1.4 million this year. All parks staff,

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Production at Odonto ends

MORRISBURG—A chapter in Morrisburg's history ended here last week when production ceased at the Odonto Corporation plant.

The final products were manufactured slightly more than a week ahead of schedule, leaving this week for the last of the finished goods shipments, says Odonto President Nick Lee.

"The employees worked hard and finished it up early," says Lee. "Basically they wanted to be done."

"We have started shipping out machinery this week as well, and we'll do this right up until the end of the year."

Administrative and maintenance employees will remain on duty until all shut down work is completed. The time line for this is the end of December.

"It's unbelievably quiet," says Lee. "It's very sad. After 20 years of building the business, it's pretty tough."

"It was also tough for the long term employees, most of whom were the last ones here. It's not a very happy time."

"When you think of all the time invested and the money that went in to build up the infrastructure, and now to see it all taken down and disconnected is very sad."

Christmas Exchange granted charity status, events planned

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee has things underway for this year's exchange.

This year volunteers are invited to assemble at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, December 20 at 10 p.m. in order to sort food items which are to be brought to the hall that morning.

The Exchange has been granted charity status, and those who require tax receipts for donations are to specify this so that treasurer, Sharon Jones, can process this. Donations may be left at the three local Banks of Montreal or left at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg in care of Kathie Nugeant.

A Bank of Montreal account has been set up so those who wish may receive charitable tax receipts, by indicating their name and address where the receipt is to be sent.

This year the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg will set up a "Mitten Christmas tree" which will enable those within the community, who are knitting scarves, socks, and mittens for the children on the exchange list, to place them on this tree. Shelley Fornier is the contact person for this project and may be reached by calling 543-4599.

The hotline number will be posted in local papers in November and those requiring help at Christmas this year are asked to phone Monday through Friday, November 15-26, between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. The phone will not be in operation at any other time.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club is going to be setting up an Angel Tree in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg as well as the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg. This enables the Exchange to provide a gift for each child on the list. Please contact Jack Notman for any information regarding this project.

Many clubs and organizations have already expressed interest in helping in various ways. This year's campaign will get off to a good start on November 20th when the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce hosts a banquet at McIntosh Inn with profits to be given in aid of the Christmas Exchange.

For any inquiries regarding this year's Exchange please phone 543-3412 and leave a message.

Playhouse overwhelmed with gift

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Looking tc purchase a little property? How about some waterfront property? If you're in the market for some prime real estate then the place to be is the sixth annual Upper Canada Playhouse auction to be held November 13 at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.

Up for grabs are two building lots (water front and water access), an anonymous donation that, says Playhouse Auction Chairperson Geraldine Fitzsimmons, is overwhelming.

"They are extremely valuable, and I am so excited for the playhouse," says Fitzsimmons. "I couldn't sleep the night I first heard of the donation."

"It is just so wonderful, and the playhouse needs the help so much."

Although Fitzsimmons was not sure of the details at this time, she did indicate when asked if there would be a reserve bid, "we won't be giving them away, that's for sure."

For those not in the market for land there are plenty of other exciting items, "truly something for everyone".

On the auction block will be the McIntosh Inn's, Chef Gilles Gagnier, who will prepare a meal at the winning bidder's home, as well as a trip with a professional truck driver on board an 18 wheeler.

If that's not trip enough you can bid your way to a two hour charter cruise aboard The Villager.

"Also included in our catalogue are delightful gift packages, crafts, christmas gifts etc.," says Fitzsimmons.

The evening will start at 6:30 p.m. with the bidding on the silent auction items, a happy hour, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, and the viewing of all the auction items.

Bag piper Joshua Kelly, a member of the Spencerville Legion Pipe Band, will be on hand and pianist Margaret Brown will play throughout the evening.

The live auction will start at 8 p.m., and the evening will end with a light buffet. The auctioneer is lively and well known Flora Dumouchel.

"We are very grateful to all our sponsors, advertisers and donors," says Fitzsimmons. "I am thankful to all the great people who have put this auction together. Countless hours have been spent getting ready, and we very much look forward to seeing people in great numbers."

"We are confident everyone attending will have a lovely time, and get some great bargains."

"The Playhouse is such a vital component to our community, and we sincerely hope everyone will come, have a great evening, and share the spirit."

For further details call 543-3713.



Hospital gets $2,000 boost

Martin Habraken, manufacturing manager at Craig Packaging in Iroquois, donated $2,000 to Winchester Hospital last week. Joan Garrow, vice president of Patient Care, was happy to receive the donation. The hospital is just one of the recipients of Craig Packaging's generosity. Others are Dundas County Food Bank, St. John Ambulance in Prescott, and the Leeds Grenville United Way.

Nutcracker tickets

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 1, for what is undoubtedly the single most popular Christmas entertainment, The Nutcracker. Ballet Jorgen's interpretation of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker continues to earn critics' effusive praise for being innovative in approach and ingenious in set design and costuming.

This is the full two-hour classical version which The New York Times called a "rare and exhilarating find".

Reserved seating tickets go on sale Monday, November 1 at $22.50 for adults and $16.50 for children 12 and under.

The tour schedule is as follows: December 12, Brockville Arts Centre 4 p.m. 342-7122, December 13, Nepean Centrepointe Theatre 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 727-6650, December 14, Cornwall Aultsville Theatre 7 p.m. 938-9400.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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NEWSLETTER

On Friday, October 8th our Branch was busy at Seaway District High School handing out bursaries. Our First Vice, Donald Ferguson presented bursaries of $600 each to Robert Douglas Stitt, Ashley Shaver, John Johnson & Sherri Harper and the Ladies Auxiliary President, Rita Fowler, presented Holly Duvall & Comrade Dorothy McBain presented Laura Barkley with bursaries of $150. Congratulations to all the recipients and we at the Branch wish them all success in their studies.

The big news at the Branch over the weekend was the initial run of the wing machine, which has long been awaited by the members. It was such a big success that again this Friday night it will be repeated, so why not get a few friends together and drop in and try out our latest improvement for the enjoyment of the members and guests.

Our most important event of the year is fast approaching, and that is Remembrance Day, which according to our own regulations is observed by the Branch on the 11th of November. This year we will be marking it by observing the two minute wave of silence which will pass across the country at 11:00 a.m. It is requested that everyone across the nation take part in this observance which honours those who have fallen in battle serving our country. Volunteers are still needed for the poppy blitz on the 3rd of November and to deliver and pick up wreaths from local businesses and organizations.

Volunteers are also needed to set up the hall on the 10th and clean it up after the service on the 11th. Sign up sheets are available at the bar. All comrades are reminded that on your application to join the Royal Canadian Legion you said you would take part in the poppy campaign.

It is hoped to start our winter season of darts, euchre and cribbage beginning on the 7th of November with darts, euchre on the 14th and cribbage on the 21st. Darts will start at 1 p.m. and euchre and cribbage will start at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the bar for the roast beef dinner to be served at the honours and awards night on the 5th of November beginning at 5:00 p.m. with dinner to be served at 6:00 p.m. The price of a ticket is only $10.00 per person.

Coming Events

- Wednesday, November 3rd, **Poppy Blitz**
- Friday, November 5th, Honours and Awards Night

Crisis at SLPC

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not just the interpreters are worried that there may not be any jobs next spring.

"Interpretive staff feel the GM is not going to bat for them with the Ministry. His salary (over $100,000) is a sore point too. Upper management remain unaffected by cuts," says Place.

There's history behind the St. Lawrence Parks. There are clear historical reasons for preserving sites like Old Fort Henry and the Battle of Crysler's Farm. These and other parks were formed to soften the economic and emotional blow caused by the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Land, homes, farms, businesses and communities were expropriated so that shipping and hydroelectric power could benefit Toronto, Milwaukee, Detroit, Thunder Bay and New York. Shipping to Ontario ports alone through the Seaway is in the billions of dollars. If that income generates Ontario taxes of even 10 per cent we are talking hundreds of millions of dollars.

All the Seaway's benefit should be weighed against the misery produced in the region that was sacrificed. By slowly bleeding the Parks dry, the Government is reneging on a solemn promise made to the people of the Seaway Valley.

Repairs cost more than preventive maintenance, and interpreters know that this latest cut is false economy. Without fall maintenance, there will be serious problems in the spring. Will this mean more cuts in programs and maintenance?

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Beavers long service employees honoured

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—S.D.S. Kerr—Beavers Dental celebrated their 16th annual 25 year and retiree dinner, with presentations and awards here last Wednesday.

"The success we have achieved in our marketplace is founded on the hard work and commitment of our employees, both present and past," said host for the evening plant manager Paul Robins,

After a delicious dinner at the McIntosh Country Inn, Robins thanked the long serving employees, presenting gifts the employees had selected from the Employee Service Awards Program.

Awards for 35 and 30 years

Although not all were present to receive their awards in person, recipients were Linda Rice who has served 35 years in several positions, and currently works as Ledger Clerk; Dalton Hart, who has worked 30 years, holding several supervisor positions and is now the Final Shank Supervisor, Patricia Hart, with 30 years, who is currently a team member in the Diamond Point manufacturing process. Her other positions were Inspector, Round Set-up and Cross-Cut Set-up.

Donald Casselman, who with 30 years of service is retiring as Cross-Cut Supervisor, was also a 30 year award recipient.

25 year recipients

Employees with 25 years of service are entitled to receive a Beavers pin with a diamond inset, and a gift from the Employee Service Awards Program.

In that category were Jean Bjergso, the current Inspection Supervisor; Glendon Casselman, accomplished machinist in the Machine Shop and Ronald Crawford, the Lead Hand in the Machine Shop.

Also receiving awards for 25 years of service are Neil Denison, Maintenance Mechanic in the Machine Shop; Judith Houze, Human Resources Administrator; Julianna Hunter, team member in the Diamond Point manufacturing process, who is on loan to the Neck and Plate Department to help service customers.

Edwin Rice, who currently acts as Maintenance Superintendent overseeing the machine shop, electrical department, and building services; Lorraine Robertson, who works as an Inspector in the Quality Assurance Department; Gary Scott, working in the Manufacturing Engineering Department functions as Buyer; Marina Simpson, who acts as Senior Secretary and ISO Documentation Clerk; Brenda Stitt, Payroll clerk; and Reginald Veley, who works in Cross-Cut Department as a Cross-Cut Set-up.

Retiring employees this year include Cross-Cut Supervisor Donald Casselman with 30 years of service; Emmet Norton with 27 years service, retiring from the Centreless Grind; vice president and general manager Robert Leroux who retired this year with 23 years of service was presented awards; Frances VanAllen, who was retiring as Cylindrical Grind Filler with eight years of service, and Christine Martell, retiring as Statistics clerk with six years of service.

"These 16 employees represent 425 years of experience at Beavers- - you should all be very proud of your accomplishments tonight," said Robins.

Success due to employees

Robins thanked the employees for contributing to another record sales year, and the sale of 40,000,000 Carbide burs and just over 600,000,000 Diamond Burs in 1999. "More impressively, in the month of September alone, we sold 5,250,000 burs- -a new record sales month."

However, "with the achievement of an old goal, comes the setting of a new goal, a six million unit month," Robins continued. "With the commitment and enthusiasm I saw last month in our plant, I am confident that it will not be long before we surpass this goal as well."

To ensure Beavers long term competitiveness, the organization invested over $3,800,000 in new equipment in 1999.

Also in 1999, the plant's name changed from Beavers Dental to SDS/Kerr-Beavers Dental. The name change allows the company to leaver the strong brand names of Sybron International Corporation, Sybron Dental Specialities and Kerr, and to utilize their world-wide distribution channels.

"Although we have a new name, which we believe is good for business, the spirit, culture and work ethic that made us the success we are today, will still remain," Robins continued.

The parent company Sybron International is set to achieve over $1.4 billion dollars in annual revenues this year through its world-wide operations and over 8,000 employees.

It is a world leader in the manufacturing and distribution of Laboratory and dental products such as plastic labware, microscope slides, water purification systems, heating and mixing equipment, braces, orthodontic appliances, amalgams and composite filling materials, curing lights, dental burs, infection prevention solution.

A new matrix management structure has been introduced at Beavers since the retirement of vice president and general manager Robert Leroux. The Engineering Manager (Stefan Kohnen) and the Materials Manager (formerly Connie Cinnamon now report to the plant manager, who subsequently reports to the Vice President of Operations at Kerr Romulus.

The Controller (Don McDonald), the Quality Assurance/Regulatory Affairs Manager (Michel Rivard), and the Human Resource Manager report to supervisors located in Romulus, Michigan or Orange, California.

Connie Cinnamon, former Materials Manager, has left Beavers to assume the role of Buyer/Planner with the largest customer Dentsply-Midwest.

"This move will tighten our supply chain and in the long term, improve customer service and reduce inventory costs for both companies," said Robins.

The plant is currently recruiting a new Materials Manager and is in the process of hiring a new Human Resources Manager as well.

Other changes in 1999 include the implementation of an Integrated Business System, allowing improved customer service, reduced costs, and reduced inventory levels.

Beavers has also entered the information age, with the installation of a net-worked computer system, the introduction of e-mail, and video-conferencing. The company is also in the process of installing an electronic time recording system.

"The year and the new millennium also brings with it new challenges to the organization," Robins said. The company will undertake initiatives including the development of a revolutionary diamond bur that will outperform any other product in the marketplace.

A new packing process to meet the changing needs of customers throughout the world, the introduction of carbide burs with stainless-steel shanks, and the development of a five axis fluting machine are activities the company will undertake.

"While undertaking these activities, we will grow our business to generate carbide bur sales of 43,800,000 units and diamond bur sales of 1,085,000 units," Robins explained.

The targets will be achieved with a capital spending program of over $4,200,000 in the year 2000, he continued. Key spending revolves around the leasing and capitalization of the ODONTO facility. As of May 1, 2000, the administration group, Shank, Centreless, Carbide, and Welding Departments will be moved to this new facility.

In addition, there will also be renovations to the current site including equipment additions of one star screw machine with bar loader, one induction welder, one tempering furnace, two cylindrical grinders, 15 round fluting machines and new packaging equipment.

"These activities will no doubt support our operational goals for 2000 of improving customer service, reducing product costs, and reducing inventory levels," he said. "We will be busy once again next year!"



30 years service

S.D.S. Kerr—Beavers Dental awarded its long serving employees at an annual dinner. Shown from left to right are 30 year award recipients Donald Casselman, Patricia Hart, Dalton Hart, and plant manager Paul Robins.

Smith-Whelan



A beautiful wedding took place on Oct. 15, 1999 when Lisa Smith and Jim Whelan were joined in marriage. Kelly Smith, daughter of the bride was a beautiful maid of honour and Tom Whelan, brother of the groom was best man. Samantha Whelan, daughter of the groom made a beautiful flower girl, while Nicholas and Alex Whelan, sons of the groom ushered in the guests. Katie Casselman, niece of the bride, was the bride's helper – doing a great job! Lisa and Jim would like to thank everyone who helped in celebrating their special day. The happy couple now reside in Morrisburg.

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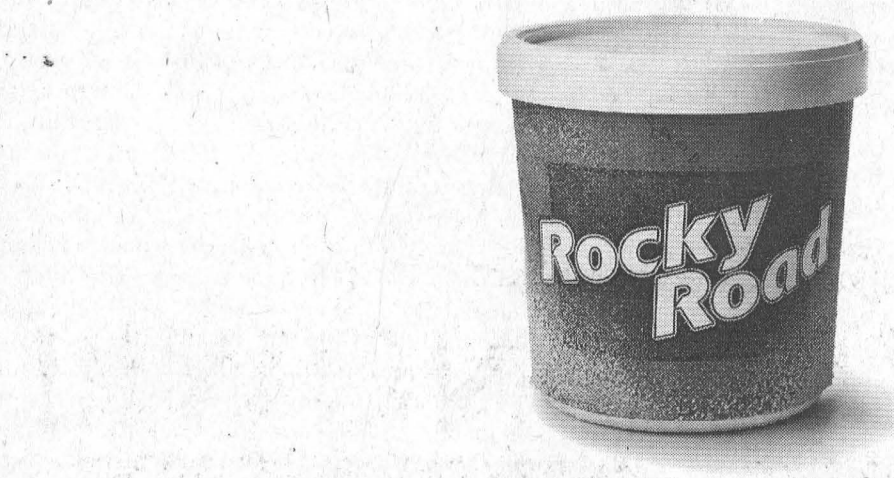

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Hallowe'en candy: the good and the ghostly!

The Ontario Dental Association (ODA) says Halloween doesn't have to be a scary time for your children's teeth and gums, as long as smart choices are made about the treats your kids eat.

"It's unrealistic to think we can keep all treats from our children at Halloween," says ODA president, Dr. Don Friedlander. "In fact, hiding candy from our children, when others have it, may just make them want it more." The good news is that some smart dental habits will reduce the impact of candy on teeth and gums.

Dr. Friedlander offers three suggestions to improve your children's dental care during Halloween. "First, parents can do their part by handing out healthy Halloween snacks. Second, sort through the treats collected by your own children. And third, encourage good dental habits right after snacking," adds Dr. Friedlander.

How can parents tell the good from the bad when filling up the treat bowl? According to Dr. Friedlander, it's all relative. "Parents may be surprised to learn that junk food isn't all created equal when it comes to dental impact," notes Dr. Friedlander. "In fact, many common snacks are worse for your teeth than Halloween chocolates and candies."

Dr. Friedlander says the real trick is avoiding the worst offenders, especially the sticky, chewy, hard and crunchy. "Sticky sweets that adhere to teeth are the prime culprits behind decay-causing bacteria and plaque," advises Dr. Friedlander. "Fruit-flavoured roll-up treats and raisins can stick to teeth more easily than a chocolate bar."

The ODA offers the following guide for purchasing and consuming Halloween treats: Good Treats are sugarless or low-in sugar; not hard; easily brushed or washed away from teeth by saliva. They include fruit, sugarless gum, potato or tortilla chips, cheese puffs, sunflower seeds, popcorn, sugarless lollipops.

Scary treats are sweet but not sticky, can be brushed or washed away from teeth fairly easily. Candies, chocolate bars, regular gum and lollipops are in this category.

Ghostly treats are very sweet, sticky or hard, difficult to brush or wash away from teeth; difficult to chew and may damage teeth. In this group are rock candy, peanut brittle, toffee, caramels, jelly beans, and gummy treats.

"Chewy, sticky or hard sweets aren't recommended for children with dental appliances or braces,"says Friedlander. "Retainers should be removed before snacking to prevent damage."

There is no real trick to maintaining dental health through the Halloween season. Brushing with a soft-bristled toothbrush and flossing are essential rituals right after snacking, to clear away the sweet and sticky substances which can promote tooth decay.

Following these simple steps will help ensure your children enjoy all the fun of Halloween and maintain healthy smile long after the treats are gone.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles

1989

The October 25, 1989 issue of The Leader reported that after an hour and a half of heated debate with a room crammed by Osnabruck residents, Osnabruck Council rescinded a motion to approve a hazardous waste site in Ingleside's industrial park. Local contractor David Brown, had proposed the purchase of about four acres on Railway Street for a location to sort and separate hazardous materials from diesel, gas or oil spills.

The local chapter of the Canadian Red Cross Society was celebrating the 50th anniversary of its formation in Morrisburg. The Dundas County president in 1989 was Don Hill who on behalf of the branch had accepted a commemorative plaque from the Province of Ontario signed by premier David Peterson.

OPP Constable Murray Bamber of Morrisburg and Cody, a 15 month old, 100 pound German Shepherd, were visiting with children in the area. Bamber was employed with the Canine Search and Rescue Squad of the OPP. He had completed an intensive three and a half month course in dog handling at the provincial police academy in Brampton. Cody's main job was to search for lost people, fugitives from justice, and look for drugs.

Local figure skater, Allison Scott reached a milestone in her skating career when she completed her gold dances, something not many skaters accomplish. Allison, had been skating since she was four years old.

A new heating system was being stalled in the rink at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Seaway High General Proficiency Awards to the top students in each grade went to Ginette Orlicky, Susan Lehman, Mary Dulmage, Christine Prins, Kim Merkley, Eric Pietersma, Chris Theijsmeijer and Laura Rosenquist.

Marie Eamon of Morrisburg was the guest of honor at a surprise 80th birthday party. Bringing best wishes was MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Kathy Morrell was announcing the opening of her new business, Classics Cuts, on November 4.

1979

The October 24, 1979 issue reported the proposed $1 million dollar pool for Osnabruck Township had been put in jeopardy when the majority of residents present at a public meeting, indicated their opposition.

Mrs. Emma Beckstead donated an oil painting entitled Long Sault Rapids and Sheike Island to the Williamsburg Senior citizen group.

Interest had been generated in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, and a public meeting had been called to elect an executive. The association had been threatened with dissolution when no one had stepped forward to run it.

The huge Seafarers' complex was rapidly taking shape, and was right on schedule despite the bad weather. Administrator Gerry Beaulieu was hoping all exterior work would be completed in order that the administrative offices would be occupied and organized by mid-January.

Amityville Horror was playing at the Winchester Theater.

New owners had taken over the Morrisburg Loyalist Hotel. In a special presentation Mrs. Klaudia Gardner handed over the keys to Joe Sicurella.

John A. Allison, Real Estate had a three bedroom custom built home on Westwinds Drive listed for sale for $68,000. The home included a finished basement, a fieldstone fireplace and a built-in cedar closet.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic announced Dr. Ann Chande would be resuming her practice November 12.

Peter Mac Men's Wear, and Edie's House of Fashion were sponsoring a fashion show.

1969

The October 24, 1969 issue reported that a gift of Dutch tulips was to be presented to the village. Representatives of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Dutch communities were providing the tulips in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the liberation of their homes in the Netherlands in May of 1945.

Local boys trying out for this year's Combines team included Joe Billings, Ralph Duvall and Steve Casselman. Back for another season were Big Doug Casselman, Ron Quenneville, Little Doug Casselman, Roy Pike and Rick Rushford.

At the Dominion T-bone steaks were 98 cents a pound, and 14-ounce tins of Alymer tomato juice were nine for $1.

Fashion designers, attempting to change the mini style, were going the whole way to the maxi which featured floor length clothing. Mini skirts had actually moved from demure knee exposure to the midi which was almost at the vanishing point.

Floyd Fisher real estate had a beautiful seven room, three bedroom frame and aluminum home with all the modern convenience listed for $21,200. The home was situated on a large landscaped lot with sandy beach on the St. Lawrence.

1959

The October 23, 1959 issue reported theRt Hon. Lester B. Pearson, leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition was the

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

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The Youth Services Canada Participants are having a photo contest for the upcoming First Annual Edition of the South Dundas Recreation Manual. All entrants must have a recreational component. The contest is open to all residents of South Dundas, and the deadline for all entrants is November 11. To obtain a copy of the rules and regulations or to submit an entry simply visit the Morrisburg Tourism Booth (near the mall).

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The Eighth Annual Craft show sponsored by the Brinston United Church will be held this Saturday, October 30, at 9:30 a.m. So stop by the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners and check it out. There will be door prizes, hot lunch available including desert and hot and cold beverages.

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Let your little monsters dance the night away at the Morrisburg Recreation Halloween party on Saturday, October 30. From 4-7 p.m. is the Monster Mash for children ages 0-11. Admission is free and their will be hotdogs and pop for 50 cents each. The same great D.J. is back with the same great light show. Costumes are optional but are great fun.

For the older devils their is a Halloween dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. The cost is $3.00 per person, munchies will be sold, again costumes are optional.

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Tim Hummel is off to New Zealand representing Canada in Open Boating. To help him out with the financial end of things their are T-shirts on sale at Hartley's Sports Shop. The T-shirts are $20.00 taxes included and by buying one you are helping to sponsor Tim. He has called home once and said everything is going great. Spring has just arrived there and he is enjoying himself.

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Upper Canada Golf Course will officially call it a season on Sunday, October 31. So if you still have that golfing itch you better get out and swing your clubs once more before they pull the pins.

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Drop by your local Watch Me Grow Centre and you'll go home with more than practical tips on breastfeeding, immunization, behaviour and health safety issues. Parents can now also take home a free, colorful diaper changing pad or a growth chart outlining developmental milestones. The drop-in centres throughout the five counties, are "informal, friendly, and a good opportunity to chat with a public health nurse and other parents," says Patti Gauley of the health unit. "Whether it's a question about when to introduce solid foods or how to deal with sibling rivalry, the Watch Me Grow Centre can help." No appointment or registration is necessary. For more information about the Watch Me Grow Centre nearest you, call Health Line/Appel-sante at 1-800-267-0852 or 930-7080.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor
Morrisburg Leader

The creation of all powerful tribunals staffed by idealistic do gooders has come home to roost. And you and I face the reality of paying for it. Employment equity officers compared Federal government jobs and by applying "banding mean, central tendency, direct comparators, goodness of fit, heteroscedasticity, homoscedasticity, linear regression, local inadequacies, male composite line, method of least squares, quadrilic line, segmented line, Wald F test, Wilcoxon Rank Sum Test and zone of non-discrimination"*, determined that implementation of the "Equal pay for work of equal value" ideal necessitated billions being paid retroactively to civil servants.

Awed by the magnitude of their appointees' decision the government took it before its Human Rights Commission appointees only to be sand bagged again. It lost and must pay out an estimated $170.00 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Of course it could take the case to the Supreme Court. Personally I hope it doesn't. $170 is bad but the $180 or $190 it would be when this third set of appointees pass judgment would be worse.

"There ought to be law" against governments giving away such awesome decision making power to handfuls of unelected individuals.

Yours Truly,
JOE HUEGLIN
5838 Mouland Avenue,
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*Quote stating the determinating factors taken from "The politics of redress", Jeffrey Simpson, the GLobe and Mail, Wednesday, October 20, 1999.

SNC funds $3,000 dam improvements

Nestle Canada has handed over $3000 to South Nation Conservation in its efforts to support operation and maintenance of the Chesterville dam. The contribution- made official October 14-is over and above Nestle's regular provision of equipment and personnel to assist SNC at the dam which controls flow in the South Nation River. NEstle draws water from the dam pond for production processes at its factory a few blocks away. The money is to help pay for new stop logs and an upgraded automatic gate control unit at the dam. Constructed in 1978, the dam eliminated the need for annual installation of a weir to provide Nestle with enough water for its production processes. The dam also provides flow and ice management during spring breakup, and maintains higher summer water levels upstream to enhance well levels and river access.

Obituary
Reta Madeline Donnelly

Reta Madeline Donnelly, of 26 Elm St. Ingleside for the past 41 years,and previously of Morrisburg, passed away at Winchester on Monday, October 18, after a lengthy illness, at the age of 74.

Born January 25, 1925, at South Mountain, she was the daughter of the late James Edson Robinson, and the former Sadie Elizabeth Mason.

On January 28, 1948, at Morrisburg, she married George Arnold Donnelly, who predeceased her in 1977.

Madeline as she was commonly known is survived by three children and their families. James (Jim) and his wife Fay, Robert (Bob), and Shirley Gleadall and her husband Brian. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Tim and Tony, and Christie and Robbie.

The funeral took place at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside, on Wednesday, October 20, at 11 a.m., with Pastor Brian Gleadall (son-in-law) assisted by Pat Martin of Ingleside officiating. Interment followed at the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tim Donnelly, Tony Donnelly, Reg Donnelly, Gerry Donnelly, Bryan Elliott, and Harold Hollister.

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guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Louden were honored by the Morrisburg Golf Club upon Dr. Louden's retirement, and the couple's departure for Lindsay, Ontario.

Gerald Adams of Williamsburg, winner of the year's Dundas Pasture Competition, was the first recipient of the Nestle Trophy.

Residents of the community were invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society at which it was planned to set up a local branch.

With the refusal of the local school board to have the new Morrisburg arena built on its lands, it was now being suggested that it could be built on the site of the former building. Some thought it might not be large enough, but other centers had built large and cumbersome buildings, and then had gone deeply in the red to maintain them.

Athletes from Osnabruck High School won the St. Lawrence District Track Meet, and the Ontario Hydro St. Lawrence Power Project trophy. The senior girls' champion was Lillian Millross and Bernie Warner was the senior boys' champ.

1949

The October 21, 1949 issue reported the number of telephones in Morrisburg had increased more than 66 per cent in the last four years. J.W. Blair, Bell Telephone Manager for the district reported there were now 767 telephones in use in Morrisburg as compared to 462 four years earlier.

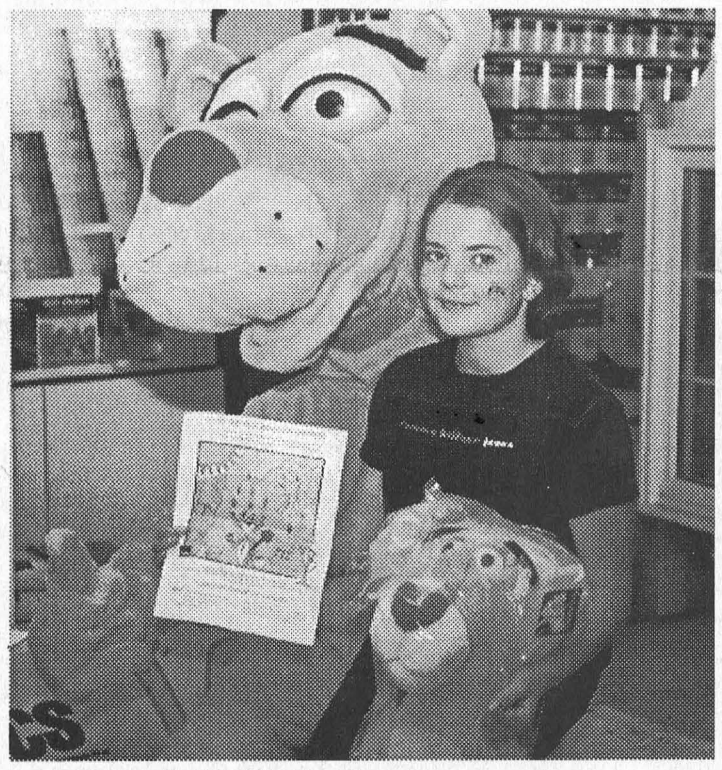
With a topic of Homes of Tomorrow, John Phifer of the Hess School was first in the Williamsburg Women's Institute public speaking contest.

The Morrisburg Racing Club was sponsoring its first race of the season. Promoters hoped to stage a matched race between Parker Locke's Enac, and Princelike, owned by George McCaffrey of Russell.

Tommy Tindal was starring with the Hamilton Tigers senior OHA team.

1939

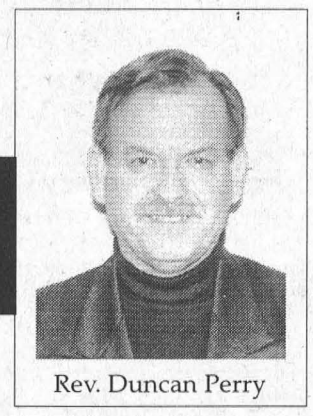
The October 27, 1939 issue reported Miss Marion Coligan was opening a new up-to-date grocery on Main Street. Miss Coligan had been connected with the grocery business for many years, holding positions in the A. E. Clement Grocery, the Wm. Rice Grocery and Beckstead and Rae.



Pictured above is Lorainne Baylis of Morrisburg whose winning entry in the **MORRISBURG BUILDING CENTRE'S** "How would the Pink Panther help the Environment Contest" was drawn this past Saturday. The store received many creative and intelligent entries and would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated as well as give honourable mentions to Corey Roderick and Sheena Elliott for their excellent entries. The children's contest was part of this lumber store's popular annual "TRUCKLOAD INSULATION SALE" promotion.

"Don't Hide From God"

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

This past week I had the privilege to be part of something that I have never done before here in Ontario. I was privileged to be part of a group of men who take sometime every fall to go moose hunting. I have only ever been moose hunting once before in my life and that was with my brothers in Newfoundland. To put it mildly, this week was different. Some guys I was with this week, I never met before, the others I knew only by casual acquaintance. The first day was a challenging day as you can well imagine. For those of you who have never been at a hunting camp, you have to find out what the rules of the camp are. I soon found out there was nothing to be overly concerned about.

That first day, one of the guys took me with him and we went to look for the big one. We walked through a forest that a goat would have had difficulty traveling through. I think they may have put me to the test. After three or four hours we got back on the main road having only seen signs that a moose was indeed in the area, but having seen no moose. The days I spent at the camp were uneventful as far as killing a moose was concerned. However, I met some great men, and I must have passed the test because they invited me back again next year. I won't name who was there, but I will say, "thanks guys for a great time."

I wondered how I could bring a biblical perspective out of this trip and I knew all the guys would be waiting to see what I would I write. God is always faithful. You know the miles that we walked would be many but we never saw a moose. Just lots of signs of them being in the area. Maybe the moose is smarter than we. I said to one guy, "the moose is probably hiding watching us go back and forth looking for them." I have heard hunters say before that they are sure the moose know when it's hunting season. Let me try to bring a biblical perspective to this.

When our first father, Adam, disobeyed God and sinned against Him, the first thing we find Adam doing is hiding from God. We can read about this in Genesis, chapter 3. Verse 8 says, "Then the man and his wife heard the sound of God as He was walking in the garden in the cool of the day and they hid from the Lord God among the trees of the garden." We can find a comparison here between man and the moose. Now the significant thing about man hiding himself from God because he was afraid, is this, we have every reason to believe that before Adam disobeyed God, he never hid. He became afraid when God came to walk with them in the garden after his disobedience.

Because of sin, man has been trying to hide from God ever since. However, I want you to know something very important. God is still seeking for those who are separated from Him by sin. He loves man so much that He even gave His only son to die for us so that we could be reconciled unto God. You see, God is not looking for you and I so that He can kill us. In fact, the very opposite is true. He's looking for you and I so that He can set us free from the penalty of death and give us life, eternal life.

It is an amazing fact, no one wants to die and be eternally separated from God, and yet men everywhere try to have their relationship with God restored by doing all kinds of things. The fact remains that all our "doing" will not be enough for us to gain favour with God. That is why God took care of the problem. He did what needed to be done and gave His son to bear the death penalty for us. He declares to all, "if you believe on the name of the Lord Jesus Christ," that is, the He died for you and if you put your trust in Him, you will be saved.

The elusive moose will live for another while because it was able to hide successfully. Let me tell you, if you continue to hide from God you may live for awhile, but you will die in the end without hope because, He is the only hope for men's never dying soul for eternity.

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Drama raises awareness

Seaway High drama students depicted a scene involving seeing eye dogs in an original play "Hearing the Sunrise". The play was performed at St. Cecilia's to raise awareness of the experience of blind and visually impaired people.

South Dundas possibly gateway to Tulip Festival

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—With the possibility of being heralded as the "Gateway to the Largest Tulip Festival in the World", residents of South Dundas could be doing more than just tip toeing through the tulips this spring.

"We thought it a good idea to name South Dundas the "Gateway", said Tony Calcutt, in charge of the Ottawa Tulip Festival promotions and publicity, at an informational meeting at the McIntosh Inn Friday night.

Should South Dundas link up with the Tulip Festival, "you could receive some valuable economic spin-off," he said. "You'd get a piece of the pie, even if that means a bus tour stopping for lunch en route to the festival."

Calcutt, who is the son of Ernie Calcutt of CFRA radio fame, pointed out that for the last couple of years the festival has been struggling with accommodations in Ottawa as over 700,000 people attend the festivities over the 10 days. "Close to a quarter of a million people travel to the festival, the majority on bus tours and by car."

"Over the last few years we have lost touch with surrounding communities," he said.

Calcutt thanked those in South Dundas who took up the millennium tulip challenge, and planted tulips this fall in preparation for the spring. The goal was to have 2 million planted, in addition to the 3 million already in the ground.

According to Calcutt the average has been about 75 bulbs per home, with big business doing a lot more. "This region is doing about 30,000 bulbs. Tom, here at the Inn, pledged 1,000."

Calcutt spoke to owners and representative of businesses from throughout South Dundas, pointing out the various benefits to the community should it be decided to link up with the Tulip Festival slated to run from May 12-22 this spring.

Bulbs were purchased in South Dundas from the Upper Canada Playhouse which obtained them from the Tulip Festival Committee. The majority of proceeds from these sales went to the Playhouse.

The Tulip Festival is also non-profit as all the money raised goes back into the festival.

Organization facilitates distance learning

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

BROCKVILLE—A new not-for-profit organization with the power to apply for special grants and to facilitate distance learning is on the agenda of the Upper Canada School Board this evening.

Called the Upper Canada Learning Center, the not-for-profit organization could seek grants which are available only to groups incorporated as charitable groups, to set up programs for schools or other groups in the community.

"It's an enabling structure rather than a physical structure," said Dundas County trustee Maria Thompson, who sits on the Program and Education Committee.

"If Morrisburg Public School, for example, wanted to set up a butterfly and bird garden, the school could apply for money and find help and resources through this center," she explained.

The organization would work in a fashion similar to the Dundas Environmental Awareness Committee (DEAG), with which Maria Thompson is also involved.

The DEAG may apply for funding from such foundations as the Trillium Grant Foundation for projects which the municipality approves, like a hazardous waste depot.

The Upper Canada Learning Center could also facilitate projects like the Eden project, which was started under the S.D. &. G. School Board, as a joint project with several other boards in the province to develop software programs for distance learning: "The software programs would allow students to complete high school requirements," said Thompson. "It could be used in Department of National Defense schools, or in remote areas."

"For example, if families were transferred to Japan, the students would be able to finish their Ontario education program by way of a program on a computer," she continued. In this way, a subject like Greek could even be reaffirmed as a credit and pursued.

At the beginning under the former boards, the Eden project was received with much interest, but was delayed under the amalgamation of school boards in Eastern Ontario.

For legal reasons, the Upper Canada Learning Center would be an "arms-length" agency from the board, Thompson said. The Upper Canada School Board had also discussed how the Board which governs the Upper Canada Learning Center should be made up. It was suggested it be composed of "people from the community, key players, those who show commitment to education."

Trustees approved the concept of the proposed not-for-profit learning center last October, and submitted the needed documentation to the Ministry of the Attorney general and the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The first directors of the corporation, Upper Canada School Board director Giannandrea, former T.R. Leger principal Brian Gilmour and Superintendent of Education Eleanor Newman, applied for incorporation with charitable status and received letters patent incorporating the Upper Canada Learning Center of Community Education and Training in July.

The Program and Education Committee discussed the goals of the Learning Center and with legal advice, draft bylaws were drawn up. The committee will be asking the Upper Canada School Board to allow the Learning Center to form its own board. Once established, the board may pass bylaws to govern itself.

Women connect at business seminar

MORRISBURG—Although they could have accommodated 100 women, Trish McNamara, a coordinator of the the day-long conference for female entrepreneurs and women thinking of opening their own businesses, said she was pleased with the 55 attending the event at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre here Saturday.

"Many of the women have already made contacts," she said early Saturday morning. "It is providing great networking opportunities."

McNamara explained there were three groups registered for the conference,"those who are growing in business, some who are new and just in the startup process, and those who are just contemplating start up."

Women attended from Kingston to Ottawa to Cornwall and points in between, and there were six Morrisburg and area women.

The day was sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada, Women and Rural Economic Development, Royal Bank and 1000 Islands Community Development Corporation.

The conference featured a variety of workshops and guest speakers geared toward female small business owners. Participants also enjoyed a networking dinner with Donna Messer an international trade specialist, a relationship expert and owner of ConnectUs, one of Canada's most effective training companies.

Also speaking were Sandra Lawn former Mayor of Prescott, Lori Warren Owner/Principal of Trillium Hall Private School and the Learning Connection, Valerie Kines Owner/Operator of the "Second Cup" in Brockville as well as a former member of Brockville City Council, Susanne Tarle creator of "The Heirloom Candle", Valerie La Traverse, Coordinator of the Information Highway Program for Industry Canada in the Ontario Region, and Marg Hogan of the Royal Bank.

Bridge repair closes road

MORRISBURG—Two weeks ago, the county Roads Department began a repair of the bridge carrying County Road 28, the Glen Becker Road, over Nash Creek.

It was expected to encounter deteriorated concrete under the asphalt and minor surface spalling on exposed concrete.

According to County Engineer, D.J. McDonald the deck was as expected but the other surface concrete, especially that covering the main centreline reinforcing steel, had far more problems than anticipated. As a result the repairs to the underside of the deck became more critical.

In order to complete the repairs safely, the county has closed the bridge to traffic. Weather permitting, it is expected the bridge will be reopened in approximatley three weeks.

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Relaxing alternatives

Stress relieved naturally

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

AULT ISLAND—People are so busy these days, and so into themselves, that stress plays a major factor in their well-being, and addressing stress is the direction in which Miva Harris has chosen to take her career.

Harris, a registered practical nurse started looking for career alternatives after losing her job with the V.O.N.

"I had to do something," she says. "I couldn't find a job."

"When I was working with the V.O.N. I noticed people were frustrated. They had been to the doctor, and they didn't feel they were being helped."

"People are fed up with cover-up medication," she claimed, explaining that's why she started reading and researching, and became interested in natural healing techniques and products.

"Natural healing takes a lot longer," she says. "I can't diagnose, and I can't say or predict it will heal, but I can say it might help and it might ease the pain."

"Some things work with some people, and some things don't. It depends on the person, and what they want."

"People are more willing now to try things," she says, indicating her women clients outnumber her men about 4 - 1. "Women are more sensitive to their feelings."

She also finds older people, familiar with home remedies, are interested in natural healing as are young people. "The most skeptical are the 30-40 age groups who have grown up with conventional medicine."

Miva has certification in Therapeutic Touch, Reflexology, Reiki, Candling, Footcare, and Metamorphosis. She is a nutrition consultant and can perform back massage.

Reflexology is a foot massage using acupressure points. "It's like acupuncture, but I don't use needles."

"Your feet are like a map of your body," she explained. "Whatever hurts within you, usually hurts in your feet. If your feet are sore, tired and achy, then your body is probably tired and achy."

The reflexology can help reduce stress, and restore body functions. "Your body can actually heal itself with a little help."

A reflexology chart shows the alignment of body organs and parts, with the parts of a person's feet.

Reiki is the use of energy, and is restful, relaxing and very beneficial. It provides a short cut to the secrets of Oriental medicine, allowing a person to focus and augment their natural ability to heal. It is commonly used for pain relief, sleeping problems and relaxations.

Oriental philosophy ties illness and disease to emotional and spiritual issues.

"When I first got into Reiki I though it was a hoax," she says. But it's a major stress reliever, and it is great for arthritis."

"It is similar to reflexology, but it digs deeper, and is more spiritual." For the Reiki treatment Miva darkens the room, and puts on quiet restful music. The participant lies on a massage table.

"It is just the use of hands, and transfer of energy. Most people sleep for the hour which is therapeutic in itself. Everything shuts down, and it allows the body to totally relax."

Metamorphosis is also a stress reliever and has been designed by reflexologists. "It's touch to the feet, hands and top of the head."

Candling can help ear infections, sinus, headaches, wax buildup and is also a stress reliever.

The candle is made of cotton, finely brushed with pure bee's wax. It is wrapped, funnel-like and tapers to a narrow point which is put into the ear. The outside end is then burned, and as it burns down warmth is funnelled into the ear.

Miva is also a nutrition consultant, and after a thorough questionnaire she can discuss with her clients the various needs in their diets.

The back massage Miva provides is aided by magnets. "It really helps loosen muscle," she says. She also has magnetic products for her own use, such as shoe insoles, mattresses, and eye shields.

Miva is set up to provide treatment in her home, or she will travel to a client's home. For more information she can be reached at 537-2345



Natural Healing
Miva Harris has taken her career in a new direction with natural healing techniques. McNairn photo

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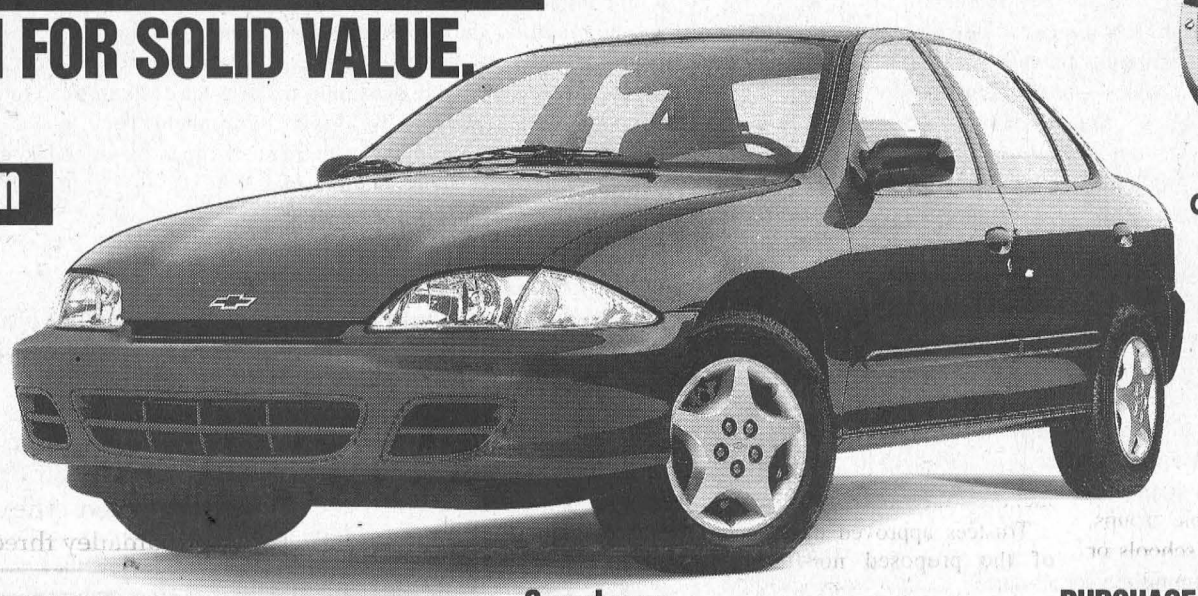

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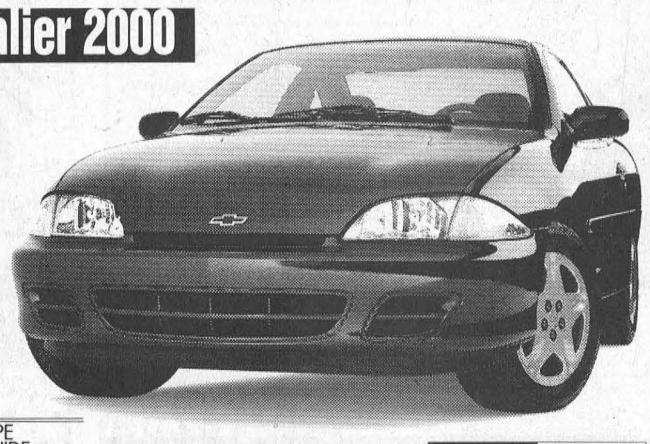

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Wendy Froats handles the day- to day- office business at the OPP detachment in Morrisburg. McNairn photo

Meet Your OPP

MORRISBURG—Although she looks forward to her retirement at the end of this year, Wendy Froats, clerk-receptionist at the OPP detachment here, says she will miss her job and the people she works with.

Froats, who lives in Ingleside with her husband, has two children, the youngest of whom is enrolled in a police foundations course hoping to be a police officer.

She has been at her job for more than 29 years, and since the spring of 1998 she has been at the Morrisburg office weekdays from 8:15 to 4:30 p.m. Her duties include attendance, everyday clerical work, and handling the phones.

"It's funny, because when I started the officers were all my age, and now they are all younger than me." Prior to coming to Morrisburg, she worked out of the Long Sault office where "they referred to me as their den mother."

Mrs. Froats says the letters in OPP have also come to mean something special to her. "I always come to work with Optimism, that today will be better than yesterday, and I take Personal Pride in everything I do. It is great to be able to help out somebody."

She is also happy with council's decision to reopen the Morrisburg office in 1998, after they took over control of police services. For three years prior to this, the officers still worked out of the Morrisburg building but calls were rerouted. "People can now phone, and get a real person. If I can't help them, I'll find someone who can. It makes a real difference to people, they deserve a personal touch."

Mrs. Froats claims she would loved to have been a police officer, "but by the time the force started taking women I felt I was too old." She says female officers have been a real plus on the force, especially in the area of sex assaults and in dealing with children. "Where female victims are uncomfortable talking to male officers they are able to talk to a woman, and small children, as well as victims of sexual assault, seem more open and responsive to female officers during an investigation."

"It's been a long time, and you'd think I'd be tired of the job by now," she says. "But I'm not. In fact on the weekends I watch every police show I can find on television."

Police File

BREAK AND ENTER

On October 18, police attended the scene of a break and enter which had occurred in North Dundas Township. Between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., a forced entry had been made into a private residence located along Church Road in the former Mountain Township, which resulted in the theft of home entertainment and personal items. Const. J. Cyr is investigating.

On October 21, police received a report of a break and enter which had taken place in the Village of Morrisburg. Overnight a forced entry had been made into the Morrisburg Building Centre, which resulted in the theft of tools and approximately $7,000 damage to the building. Const. A. Smirnov is investigating.

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE

On October 22, police were called to the scene of a stolen vehicle in the Village of Iroquois. Overnight a Chrysler Acclaim, maroon in colour was taken from a private residence on Frank Street in the Village. Police also recovered a Plymouth Voyager van from a parking lot on Frank Street, which had been reported stolen from the Metro Toronto area.

HALLOWEEN

As Halloween night rapidly approaches residents are reminded to attend to the cleanups around their homes and business early in the week. Removing items such as bagged leaves and yard ornaments, as well as securing tools bicycles and other personal property will help in reducing loss due to vandalism over the next week.

Mischief, as defined in the criminal code, not only applies to damaging or destroying property, but also interfering with the lawful use and enjoyment of property. While some people feel that Halloween is an evening for "Pranks" many of these "Pranks" do qualify as mischief and can result in the responsible persons being charged with a criminal offence, which can lead to court appearances, and if convicted, to a criminal record.

Drivers are also reminded of the particular dangers they may face and should exercise extra caution while on the highway. Traveling at slower speeds to take full advantage of your headlights, being aware of the number of additional pedestrians in the are and being prepared for the unexpected, will help reduce the potential for problems. If you need to go out, limit you r trips and minimize the opportunities to become a victim.

For the young "Trick or Treaters", traffic safety is of the utmost importance. Pedestrians should try to wear costumes of clothing that will make it easier for drivers to see them. They should walk facing traffic, and limit the number of times they need to cross the road. It is also a good idea for young children to be accompanied by an older siblings or adult to ensure a safe and happy Halloween for all.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

With the days getting shorter, and the upcoming time change, drivers are reminded to use extra catuion when travelling in the villages and nearby roads as joggers and pedestrians are becoming increasingly harder to see.

Pedestrians also need to be mindful of the difficulties facing drivers, and the importance of increasing their visibility during the evening or early morning hours. Light coloured, reflective clothing is best. Joggers and runners should also be travelling on the left hand side of the road, facing traffic, to allow them a clear view of the upcoming traffic and ensure that they are not in danger.

CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers and the Ministry of Natural Resources need your help in stopping the illegal activity of poaching. Now that the fall season is here, poaching will increase and we should be on the lookout for these illegal activities. Hunting deer at night with the aid of powerful spotlights, referred to as "Jacklighting" is a common practice used by poachers to hunt.

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Forthcoming Marriage



Sally Stevens and Alan Rodger wish to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, October 30, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joanne Stevens of R.R. #2 Williamsburg and the late David Stevens. The groom is the son of Mr. John and Mrs. Bernice Rodger of Chateauguay, Quebec.

Tammy Fraser and Scott Burgess



Are shown here following their marriage on September 18th, 1999, at St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois. After their honeymoon to St. Martin, the couple will be residing in Kingston, Ont. Congratulations from both your families and friends.



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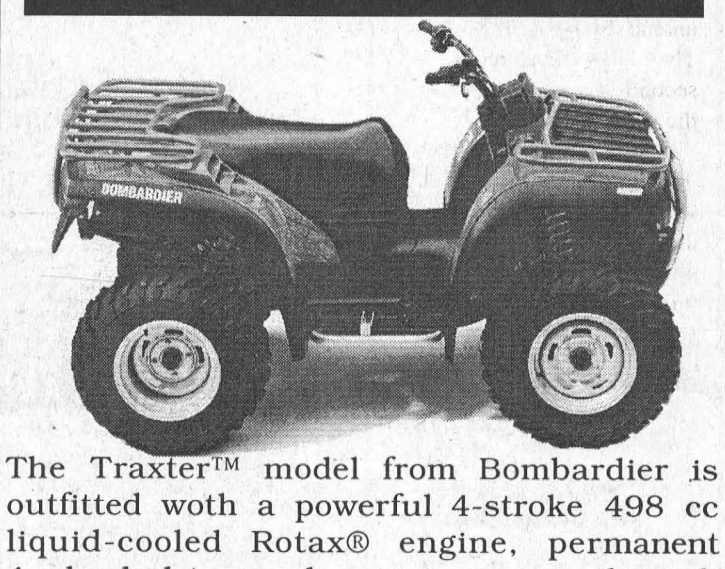

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Leader Sports



Hanging Around

While Jazmynn Van Allen was just plain hanging around at the Morrisburg Public School yard Monday, Mercedes Hartnett, top left, and and Melissa Champagne, top, worked their way to the top of the bars for a bird's eye view of the playground. Mercedes and Jazmynn are Grade 2 students, and Melissa is in Grade 4. McNairn photo

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—**Roadrunners 4 - 3 over Hot Darts.** Roadrunner Outs: Gerry Chater 2, Lyle Beckstead 1, Mabel Whitford 1. High Scores Beckstead 140, Diane Baker 100. Hot Dart Outs: George Baker 2, Damian Whitteker 1.

Terrors 5 - 2 over M Mike's Mob. Terrors' Outs: Cy Casselman 2, Linda Birch 1, Sharon Lewis 2. Mob Outs: Mike Osborne 2. H.S. Osborne 120.

3 Quarts & A Squirt 6 - 1 over Always Late. Late out: Darren Tyo. H.S. Tyo 2X100, Randy Butler 100-132. Squirt outs: Bobby Jack Hart 4, Kevin Richmire and Susan Baker 1. H.S. Hart 100.

Spoilers 6 - 1 over No Shows. Spoilers' Outs: Lynne Moreau 3, Chad Perkins 2, George Cairns 1. H.S.Moreau 131. No Show Out: Margaret Baker.

MC & Triple B 4 - 3 over Wolfpack. Triple B outs: Dennis Baker 2, Elaine Baker 1, Dale Baker 1. H.S. Elaine Baker 138. Wolfpack Outs: Ted Sullivan 2, Bryan Elliott 1 and 100 H.S.

Early Birds 4 - 3 over Small Fries. Birds' Outs: Nick Shields 2 and Caroline Geertsma 2. H.S. Merle Burke 110. Fries' Outs: Eric Sypes 2, Roger Trudeau. H.S. Trudeau 125, Sypes 121..

D.T.C.P. Shooters 5 - 2 over The Click. Shooters' outs: Peter Montroy 3, Tony Tyo 2. H.S. Carol Birch 117. Click outs: Corry Hitsman, Jeff Donnelly. H.S. Donnelly 125, Donna Marrott 130.

2 Guys, 2 Gals 5 - 2 over The Outsiders. Guys outs: Bernie Montroy 5. H.S. George Larone 107, Montroy 2X100. Outsiders' Outs: Warren Whisselle, Randy Markell. H.S. Gale Scarbo 114.

Double Trouble 4 - 3 over 40 Plus. Trouble outs: Cecile Tyo 2, Larry Elderbroom and Mary Ann Whittaker. Plus Outs: Justin Oreilly 2, Terry Baker. H.S. Baker 125, Oreilly 104.

Points

50 - Roadrunners
44 - Terrors
40 - 3 Quarts & A Squirt
39 - Spoilers
37 - Small Fries, Mc and Triple B
36 - Mike's Mob, The Outsiders
35 - Two Guys, 2 Gals, Early Birds
34 - Hot Darts, 40 Plus, DTCP Shooters
31 - The Click
28 - No Shows, Wolfpack, Double Trouble
24 -Always Late

Lions handle two losses

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Junior B Lions handled another pair of losses this weekend, the first to the Char-Lan Rebels on home ice Friday night 6 - 5, and the second to Akwesasne Saturday night 5 - 3.

The Lions are quickly falling behind the rest of the St. Lawrence Division pack with the exclusion of the Winchester Hawks. The Hawks hold the basement position with two points, and the Lions remain ahead at five.

Leading the way are the Rebels who have produced seven wins in 10 games.

In each game the Lions are right in there, but just can't seem to break a jinx that's been hanging around for several weeks now.

Friday night against the Rebels it was a slow start that was their undoing. They gave up four first period goals while managing only one of their own, and then were unable to fight their way back. They were outscored 2 - 1 in the second to trail 6 - 2 heading into the final.

Third period action saw them dominate play, coming up with three unanswered tallies, to nip the Rebels' heels at 6 - 5, but the jinx held and they were unable to finish it off.

Stephane St. Denis, Eric Larocque, Scott Champagne and Nick Oube provided the Rebels' first period goals, and Stephen Alguire and Al Lapierre struck in the second.

For the Lions, Jeromy Alguire connected in the first, and Jamie Barkley provided the lone counter in the second.

At 12:13 of the third Chris Proulx got the Lions rolling, and in the last five minutes of play, Charles Froment added a pair to cut the Rebels' lead to one. That was to be it however, Char-Lan holding on for the 6 - 5 win.

Coming up this week the Lions travel to Ottawa West Thursday, October 28 for a 7:30 p.m. game and Friday, October 29 they are at home to South Ottawa at 8:30 p.m.

Junior B Standings

SCOREBOARD

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	10	7	1	2	16
Akwesasne	11	5	3	3	15
Alexandria	10	7	3	0	14
Kemptville	10	6	4	0	12
Morrisburg	10	2	8	0	5
Winchester	10	0	9	1	2

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Westport	10	7	1	2	17
Gananoque	10	5	5	0	10
South Grenville	10	4	5	1	10
Brockville	9	4	5	0	8
Athens	8	0	7	1	4

Teams losing in overtime or shootout receive one point

St. Lawrence Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Scott Champagne, C.L.	4	10	14
Nick Dube, Char-Lan	9	4	13
Phillip Boots, Ak.	7	6	13
Sylvain Routhier, Ak.	4	8	12
Scott Thompson, Ak.	4	8	12
Daniel Beland, Morr.	5	6	11
Stephane St. Denis Char	3	8	11
Andrew Banville, Char	4	6	10
Charles Froment, Morr.	4	6	10

Matilda Hall

Shuffleboard players move

MORRISBURG—Local shuffleboard players have found a new year-round home, and will be making the move next week.

After eight years of summer action at the arena here, the group is moving to the Matilda Hall, with play to begin Tuesday, November 2 at 1 p.m.

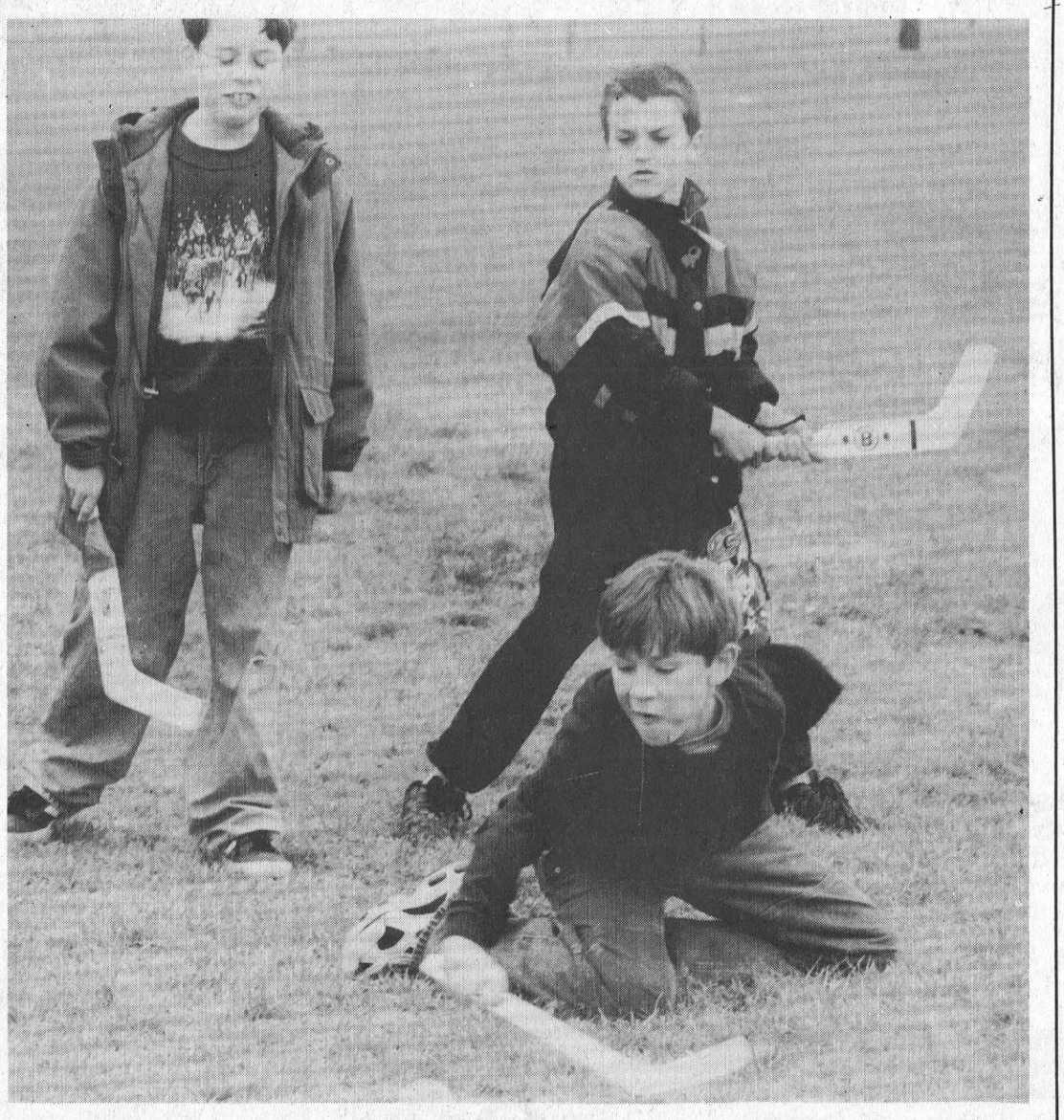
"During November we hope that most summer players will return for a break-in period, and help to formulate a plan for Tuesday and Thursday play during the winter," says chairman Jim Reid.

Free lessons will be provided to new members who are encouraged to contact Reid at 543-2760. The November fee is $10.

"This move enables us to play year-round, and will be particularly nice in the summer because the hall is air conditioned," says Reid. As well, Reid welcomes the availability of the hall kitchen for use when the group is entertaining players from other centers.

Although Reid, who has won the Florida State Gold Medal for men over 70, says it is mostly seniors who play, it is not strictly for seniors. Everyone is welcome.

Reid also thanked South Dundas Facility Manager Keith Robinson for negotiating the various aspects of the move.



The Big Play

Graham Peters, front, Michael Osborne back left, and Jesse Laprade, all Grade 5 students at Morrisburg Public School are involved in an intense hockey game during lunch break Monday. In fact there were several hockey games being played in the yardMonday which made their on- ice counterpart look very tame. McNairn photo

Country Lane Darts

MORRISBURG—**Three Musketeers 4 - 3 over No-Outs.** Musketeer Outs: Linda Birch and Wilma Montroy two each. High Scores: Birch 100. Outs outs: Megan Whitteker 2, Elaine Baker 1.

Straight Forward 4 - 3 over No Shows. Forward Outs: Brenda Sypes 2, Lisa Lewis and Angie Reid 1 each. H.S.: Sypes 126, Reid 119. No Shows outs: Rhonda Marrett 2, Sharon Lewis 1. H.S.: Lewis 108.

Just for Fun 7 - 0 over Sex Pots. Fun outs: Gale Scarbo 3, Tammy Chater and Ann Lewis 2 each. H.S.: Scarbo 114, Chater 2X100. Sex Pots high scores: Dorothy Simpson 126, Susan Baker 100.

Lucky Gals 5 - 2 over Butt Kickers. Gals' outs: Lynne Moreau 4, Carol Birch 1. H.S.: Birch 107, Caroline Geertsma 104. Kickers' Outs: Sandra Julien and Carol-Ann Donnelly. H.S.: Donnelly 2X100.

Weenies 4 - 3 over Busters. Weenies' outs: Diane Baker 2, Melba Chater and Joy Markell 1 each. H.S.: Baker 121. Busters' outs: Bobbie Jo Dechamps 3. H.S.: Deschamps 100.

Riverside Darts

Hunter and Friends - 7 wins. Outs: Diane Tyo and Wayne Hunter 2, Lincoln Taylor 3. H.S. Hunter 121-140--2X100, Taylor 105.

The Bullets - 5 wins. Outs: Peter Montroy 1, Gayle Hart 1, Fred Diegel 3. H.S. Montroy 101-100, Diegel 3X100.

Harts - 3 wins. Outs: Karen Hart 1 and Al Loynachan 2. H.S. Guy Hart 100.

Gallibles - 7 wins. Outs: Gerry Sypes 2, Ann Lewis 2, Lawrence Hunter 3. H.S. Hunter 100, Sypes 100, Lewis 140.

Lost 69ers - 9 wins. Outs: Gerry Chater 3, Lisa Arthurs 2, Ivan Shearer 3 and Caroline Geertsma 1. H.S. Chater 100, Shearer 107-4X100.

Odd Balls - 9 wins. Outs: Darwin Markell 4, Elvis Tyo 4, Bonnie Page 1. H.S. Tyo 2X121-114.

Dartmasters - 6 wins. Outs: Gus Dickson 1, Frank Marriner 5. H.S. Marriner 2X100.

Lucky 13 - 7 wins. Outs: Ernie Beckstead 1, Judy Hunter 3, Elizabeth Markell 1, Ross Markell 2. H.S. Hunter 100, Markell 134.

Shooters - 5 wins. Outs: George Baker 2, Cecil Tyo 1, Grace Langabeer 1 Liz Hunter 1.. H.S. Baker 140-116, Tyo 122-100.

Dart Bandits - 8 wins. Outs: Philip Jamieson 6, Tammy Chater 1, Cindy Montroy 1. H.S. Jamieson 2X140-6X100.

Double Trouble - 6 wins. Outs: Darren Tyo 3, Denzil Tousaw 2, Patti Laushway 1. H.S. Ruth Markell 133, Tyo 140.

The Lefties 4 wins. Outs: Roy Gummeson 2, Roger Markell 2. H.S. Markell 110.

Millennium Crusaders - 6 wins. Outs: Keith Johnston 2, Lisa Lewis 1, Jeff O'Neil 3. H.S. Johnston 120, Vicki Marriner 116-105.

Strokers Ace - 2 wins. Outs: Eric Sypes 2. H.S. Mary Ann Markell 102, Sherry Wereley 126.

Points

39 - Hunter & Friends
37 - Lost 69ers
35 - Gallibles, Odd Balls
34 - Bullets
32 - Guy Hart, Lucky 13
31 - Dartmasters, Dart Bandits
29 - Shooters
28 - Double Trouble
21 - Millennium Crusaders
19 - Lefties
16 - Strokers Ace

Bantam Lions rack up wins

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam House Lions went two for two in weekend action posting a close 2 - 1 win in Chesterville Friday night, and claiming a 6 - 1 victory over Brockville on home ice Saturday.

In Friday night's game in Chesterville against the North Dundas Demons, the goalies for both teams were the stars of the low scoring contest making one great save after another.

The first goal of the game came halfway through the second period from the stick of Stewart DeJong enabling the Demons to take a 1 - 0 lead. The assist went to Tyler Byrne.

With time running out in the second, the Lions roared back with two quick goals from the Hicks brothers, Andrew and Matt, Tyler Norgaard and Jamie Hess assisting on both.

The final period saw great Lions' defence, leaving Morrisburg with the 2 - 1 win. Andrew Chung and Nick McGill gave outstanding performances between the Lions' pipes.

The second contest saw Morrisburg hosting the Brockville Braves on Saturday.

Jordan McNairn led off the scoring with a blistering slapshot from the point, with the assists going to Jamie Hess and Jamie Byvelds.

Tyler Norgaard claimed the second goal after a scramble in front of the Braves' net, and Frank Buwalda hammered one over the goalie's shoulder to put Morrisburg up 3 - 0. Chris Duvall did a fine job setting up Buwalda.

Jamie Byvelds bulged the twine for goal four with Hess getting the assist.

Shawn Nickles put the Braves on the scoreboard and Matt Hicks got his sixth goal of the season, unassisted to give Morrisburg a 5 - 1 lead.

Byvelds finished off the scoring, with his second of the day, with the assist going to Clayton Froats, leaving the final score 6 - 1.

Once against Chung and McGill were outstanding in the Morrisburg net.

Atom Bs lose two

MORRISBURG—The Atom B East Lions were handed a pair of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League losses this week, both by the N.G.S. Braves.

The Lions hosted the Braves here Sunday, and were handed a 7 - 3 loss and last Thursday they were on the road to Maxville for a 6 - 1 loss.

Sunday the Braves led 2 - 0 after the first period, and they outscored the Lions 4 - 1 in the second to lead 6 - 2 heading into the final frame. The Lions played a much better third period, outscoring their opponents 2 - 1.

Brandon Henderson had three goals for the Braves, Jacob Benton added two and Shayne MacLennan and Nathan McDonald provided singles.

Answering for Morrisburg were D.J. Cutler with two and Connor O'Brien with a single. O'Brien also had a pair of assists and goaltender Adam Schnurr and Sheldon Beckstead provided one assist each.

Thursday in Maxville the Braves followed up a scoreless first period with three goals to the Lions' one in the second. They added another three in the third for the 6 - 1 win.

Steve Allen led the Braves' attack with two counters, and singles came from Benton, MacDonald, Eric Bulloch and Henderson.

Cutler provided the lone Lions' tally with help from O'Brien.

Novice Bs impressive

MORRISBURG—The Novice B Lions opened their regular season with an impressive 11 - 3 win over their visitors from Char-Lan.

The Lions fired four goals in the first four minutes of play, and never looked back.

Captain Alex Whelan led the explosive attack with three goals and three assists. Other sharp shooters were Chris Tindal and Jay Keller with three each, and Alan Waddell added two.

Assists went to Pat Bongers (3), Scott Douma (2), and Jane Moss (2).

Next home game for the exciting young Lions is Wednesday (tonight) at 7 p.m. when North Glengarry comes to town.

Morrisburg Gold Club closes another successful season

I'd like to begin by thanking all those players who visited the Morrisburg Gold Club during the past season. Whether you are a member or a green fee player, I sincerely hope that you enjoyed yourself on the course and will come back and see us again next year. Our course will have a new look next year as a new par three has been added and the existing number four has been lengthened to a par five. The construction has gone extremely well this fall and everything should be ready to go for next season.

I would now like to acknowledge the achievements at the Club this year. This past season was an excellent on for hole-in-one's. We had a total of seven this year. Congratulations go to Bobby Boulerice, James Paradis, Phil Dillabough, Mitch Cassell, Gary Jarvis, Terry Laurin and Jim Sage. Both the Men's and Ladies Open were a success again this year. The winners were Richard Greer and Merna Kidnew respectively. The qualifying rounds at Morrisburg have always been an important part of the golf season and this year was no exception. Thank you to all those who came to try and qualify and congratulations to the following players for making the team:

Ladies' Valley League: Barb Sheridan, Nora Markell, Vicki Boivin, Donna Dillabough, Debbie Mabo, Brenda Stitt, Elsie Guindon, Charlene Baker, Debbie Strader, Ricki Cottrill, Alice McNairn, Molly Duchesneau, Betty Lyon, Linda Barclay.

Junior Valley League: Robert Annable, Eric Irvine, Eric Wemmerman, Scott Carswell, Travis Dillabough, Tyler Lafortune, Chris Phifer, Amanda Annable.

Men's Valley League: Sean Duvall, Russell Cameron, Brad Boivin, J.R. Thompson, Kevin Duvall, Ralph Duvall, Jim Cavanagh, Brandon Boivin, Harold Chalker, Charlie Moore, Allan Castleman, John Vincent, Frank Urquhart, Sean Boulerice, Bobby Deleavey, Roger Dunn, Robert Annable, Donnie Mabo, Tony Cummins.

Men's Border League: Sean Duvall, Kevin Duvall, Russell Cameron, Brad Boivin, Ralph Duvall, J.R. Thompson, Lance Lepage, Jim Cavanagh, Charlie Moore, Robert Annable, Tony Cummins, Mike Barclay.

The qualifying rounds also gave us our club champions for the season. Congratulations to our men's club champion, Sean Duvall and ladies' club champion, Barb Sheridan. Club champions from their respective classes were as follows: Men – B-Jim Cavanagh, C-Roger Dunn, Sr.-J.R. Thompson; Ladies – B-Judy Laurin, C-Charlene Baker, D-Alice McNairn. Junior champ was Robert Annable.

Also, congratulations to this year's match-play champion, Harold Chalker. Harold was victorious in a hard fought match over Jim Cavanagh.

I would like to thank all the golfers who participated in both men's and ladies' nights this year. I hope that everyone has a great time and I can't wait until the final men's night next year when Sean Boulerice presents his next masterpiece.

This leaves me with many people to thank. First of all I would like to thank Linda Cummins for all her efforts throughout the year. Linda and her staff certainly made my job easier and made all of our events run smoothly. Keep up the good work Linda and keep those amazing meals coming. Next, I would like to thank my right hand man on men's night, Sean Boulerice. Sean's enthusiasm, organization and imagination made men's night what it was this year. Sean and I will be back again next year for more blueberry pie. A thank you to all those who helped with scoring and tournaments this year. They are: Linda Barclay, Yvonne Vealey, Peter and Freda Arnott, Jack Newsom and Roy Gummeson. A final word of thanks to all those who came out this fall and helped with the new green and tees. Your effort was very much appreciated. Once again I hope that everyone had a great season and I hope to see you all again next year.

SEAN DUVALL

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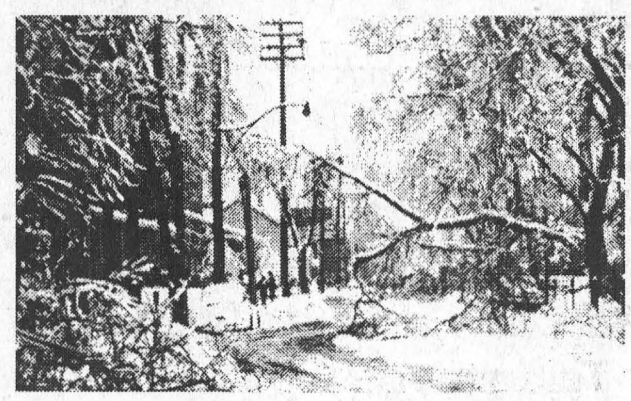
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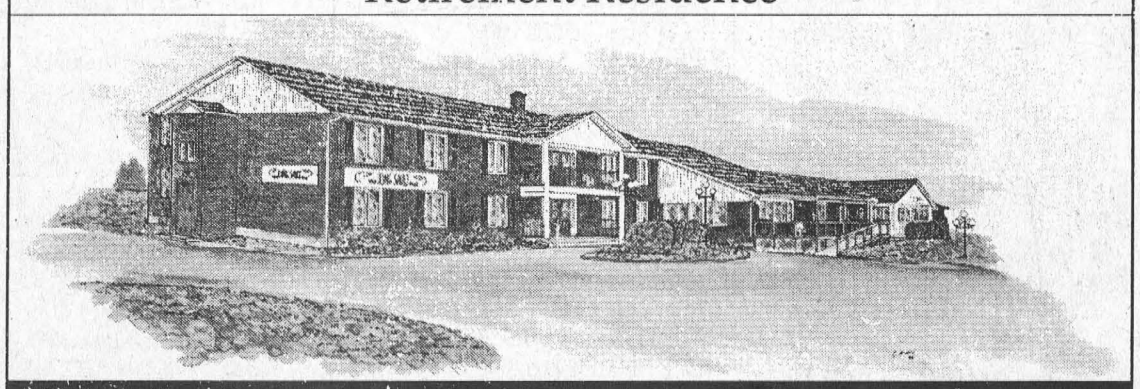
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Atom Kings host annual tournament

PRESCOTT–The local minor Atom Kings hosted their second annual AA tournament here on the weekend with eight teams coming from as far as Markham and the Ottawa area.

The Kings lost their first game 2 - 1 to Ottawa Sting, their lone goal coming from Andrew Warren, assisted by Matt Lajoie and Peter Roy.

Game two against the Gloucester Rangers was another nail biter, the Kings with excellent goaltending claiming it 1 - 0. Scoring for the Kings was Nathan Slack with help from Stewart Peters and Kyle Atkins.

The Kings met up with the Osgoode Rideau Senators in game three, and settled for a 2 - 2 tie. Lucas Mott notched both King goals, the second unassisted and the first with help from Slack and Atkins.

The game ended in dramatic fashion, when Graham Peters was injured in net with two seconds left on the clock. The player who ran into Peters was tripped, then awarded a penalty shot.

Off the bench came Clarke (the clutch) Saunders to replace Peters for the shot. Saunders came in cold but came up hot, stopping the Osgoode shooter. It was Saunders second penalty shot save of the tournament.

In their fourth match the Kings took on the Markham Islanders, and turned in this Year's most offensive game to date, with an 11-0 win.

The damage was done off the sticks of Sam Coyne who counted four, Andrew Warren who added three, Stewart Peters with two and Matt Lajoie and Kyle Atkins with singles.

Lajoie had five assists, Atkins three, and Coyne two. Single assists were provided by Slack, Mott, Warren, Steve Allan, Kent Utman, Matt Hummel, and Brandon Elliott.

After 15 games played the Kings were hoping for an Ottawa Sting win over the Cumberland Barons to help them move on.

The match ended tied at three, leaving the Kings and the Barons with identical 2-1-1 record, and allowing the Barons to advance by virtue of their better goals for record.

Semi-final action saw Cumberland downed by the Brockville Warriors 5 - 2, and the Gloucester Rangers defeated Ottawa Sting 3 - 0.

The final between the Rangers and Barons was penalty filled, Cumberland taking the win 4 - 3, and claiming the championship of the Kings' second annual tournament.

The Kings' manager thanked the home team parents for their help running a well-received tournament, as well as the many sponsors for their prize donations, and the arena staff.

The next regular season game is on home ice in Spencerville October 30 at 11 a.m., when the Outaouais Intrepides come to town.



The Big Stretch
Shawn Thompson, a Grade 1 student at Morrisburg Public School gets a little workout during lunch break Monday. McNairn photo

Larose Forest moose hunt

The Larose Forest Moose Hunt began with a "bang" Monday, October 18, as 120 hunters participated during the first day.

The Larose Forest, located 40 km east of Ottawa, is home to over 175 moose which make up the most southern moose herd in all of Ontario.

"The moose hunt is necessary to control our growing moose population," says Joffre Cote, Area Biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). "The hunt is part of a longer term strategy to improve the health of the moose herd, and reduce highway accidents."

Close to 700 hunters will participate in the hunt with a quota of 25 moose in the gun hunt area, and 10 moose in the archery areas.

So far nine moose have been harvested.

All successful hunters must present their moose at the Larose Forest Station where MNR experts are on hand to take measurements, such as weight, age and gender, and to determine the health of the animal. The information is important in managing the local herd.

New fees for anglers, hunters

TORONTO—Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen has announced new fees for resident hunting and angling licences to provide more funding for fish and wildlife management.

"This new revenue will help us keep pace with the latest advancements in such areas as research, law enforcement and customer service," said Snobelen. "All revenues will go into the Fish and Wildlife Special Purpose Account, and ensure effective management of Ontario's Fish and Wildlife resources for the future."

All fees, royalties and fines collected under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act go to the Special Purpose Account, and are used exclusively for fish and wildlife management and for conservation projects.

"Ontario's fishing and hunting licence fees have not changed since 1993," said Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board Chair Pat Kennedy. "Even with the new fees, these licences represent excellent value. The advisory board is in full support of this move to increase funding for essential resource management programs."

The Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board advises the minister on allocation of funds in the Special Purpose Account, and helps set provincial fish and wildlife management priorities.

The new resident hunting and angling fees will generate more than $5 million annually in additional revenue for the management of fish and wildlife populations and their habitat.

Fish and wildlife research and monitoring, enforcement involving flying patrols and canine units, fish stocking and the reintroduction of wild turkeys and elk are examples of programs that will benefit from increased revenues.

"Healthy and abundant fish and wildlife populations contribute to the quality of life in Ontario," said Snobelen. "The province supports Ontario's hunting and fishing heritage, and is committed to effectively managing our fish and wildlife to provide Ontario residents with some of the finest fishing and hunting opportunities in the world."

The new fees apply to resident angling and hunting licences in effect beginning the year 2000.

The new resident angling fees will be outlined in the year 2000 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary, available in January, and the new fee for resident hunting licences for the year 2000 will be in the Hunting Regulations Summary, to be released in early April

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At Country Kitchen Restaurant, Hwy. 31 & 43, Winchester, $7.50, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 34tfc

GARAGE SALE
Clothes, crafts, books, dishes, bedding, pictures, glasses and many more things. Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 29, 30, 31, #11857 Hutt Road. 43p

AUCTION SALE
Sat., Oct. 30, 11 a.m., 3B Charles Street, John Guerin's home, Iroquois. Household items and miscellaneous. 43p

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Brinston, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 43-44c

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With "The Ryans" presented by Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle on Sunday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m. Come and bring a friend. 43c

POPPY BLITZ
Wed., Nov. 3, if sufficient volunteers. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, Morrisburg. 43-44c

BASEMENT SALE
Sat., Oct. 30, 9 a.m., 4825 Aultsville Road. Furniture, small bicycle, dishes, jigsaw puzzles, plus other articles. 43c

EUCHRE
Thurs., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. and each Thursday thereafter at Brinston United Church. Lunch provided. All welcome. 43-45c

BAZAAR
Morris Glen Court, Morrisburg, Tues., Nov. 2, 10:30–4 p.m. Crafts, home baking and hand-knitted articles. Sponsored by the Friendship Club. Public invited. 43c

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Wednesday, November 3, OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. 43c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS
Invite guests and associate members for a potluck supper and card games, bridge and euchre, 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, at the golf club. 43-44p

SANTA CLAUS PARADE
Participate in the Santa Claus parade Sat., Dec. 4. Call George, 543-3336. 43c

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, October 29, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 8:30 until noon, sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations accepted from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, or call 543-2048 for pickup. We welcome and appreciate volunteers to assist in setting up on Thursday evening or packing up on Friday. 42-43p

BOWLERS NEEDED
Ingleside Lanes, Tuesday's 7 p.m., mixed, non-smoking league. Individual or teams welcome. Call Gary 537-2911, Peter 534-2377. 41-44p

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH
Eighth annual craft show Saturday, Oct. 30, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9:30 a.m. Hot/cold lunch served. 43c

REMEMBRANCE DAY ROAST BEEF DINNER
Sponsored by Branch 48 Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Friday, Nov. 5. Cocktails 5–6 p.m.; dinner 6 p.m. Tickets $10 per person available at Legion bar until October 30th. 40-44c

CARD OF THANKS

PRIEUR–I wish to express my thanks for all the lovely flowers, cards and visitors with best wishes for a speedy recovery while in the hospital and the Villa.
–Thank you, Mabel Prieur 43p

CARD OF THANKS

GEORGE–Mr. and Mrs. Syd George (Betty Lou) wish to thank all those new friends and neighbors who were so helpful and supportive during the 41 days after they moved to Morrisburg from Gloucester but before taking up residence at their new 86 Rowan Drive home. The owners of the Riverside Motel collected food (excellent fish and chips) for them from Country Place on Highway No. 2. The ladies at Minnie's Coffee Shop provided some wonderful home-cooked meals and fresh baked pies. Treatment by the staff at the McIntosh Country Inn was fantastic! Their room was kept spotless for them with a never ending supply of fresh linens, shampoo, coffee, etc. and the housekeeping ladies took care not to scare their cats. Chef Doug made incredible garlic scallops and roast beef buffet that far exceeded their expectations. The McIntosh hospitality could only be surpassed by expertise at their various jobs. Special credit is due the bricklayer who carefully built high stone columns to suit and to the electrician who took such care in the complicated installation of a chandelier. Both men really took pride in their work. Their first housewarming gift was a large jar of homemade chili sauce. A gift from the heart. 43p

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Rothwell-Osnabruck High School held its awards assembly last Thursday night for its under-grads. Pictured are left, Proficiency Award winner Katy Zeran, Math Contest Medal winner Rhiannon Vickers, Principal Sue Lopez and The Principal's Award winner Amanda Eddington.

R-O awards under grads

by Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

INGLESIDE—Amanda Eddington, who has earned honours in each of her four high school years, was presented the Principal's award by Principal Sue Lopez at the Rothwell-Osnabruck High School Under-Grads Awards Assembly here last Thursday night.

Receiving Canada Day youth Awards for creativity, dedication and enthusiasm were Laura Donnelly and Michelle Meilleur.

For their exceptional dedication to the Yearbook, awards were presented to Angie Moak and Becky Alguire, and Math Contest Medals went to Troy Helmer and Rhiannon Vickers.

Proficiency Awards, for highest averages in each grade, went to Lana Muirhead grade 9, Katy Zeran grade 10, Chris Marin grade 11, and Laura Donnelly grade 12.

Matthew Cloutier was awarded as the best history student, and Troy Helmer as the best math student.

Students earning honours in each of their four years of high school were Kirk Andrew, Michael Dewar, Laura Donnelly, Amanda Eddington and Myles Sylvia.

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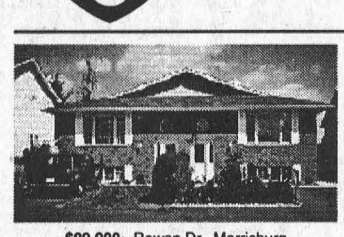

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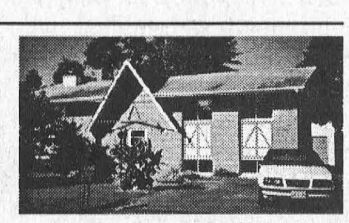

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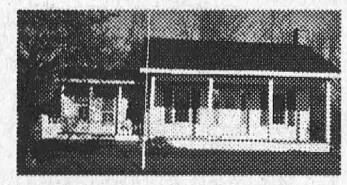

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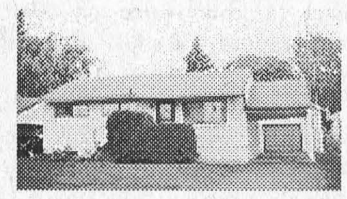

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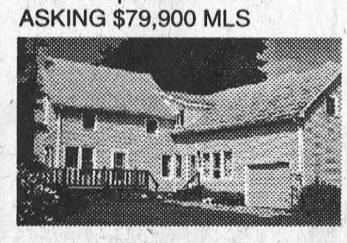

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SENIOR ADVISOR - HUMAN RESOURCES

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) is an Ontario Ministry of Health funded agency providing access to health and support services primarily in the home and in long term care facilities. We have offices in the following areas: Winchester, Cornwall, Alexandria, Casselman, and Hawkesbury. The corporate office is located in Cornwall.

Our mission is: "Effective access, for residents of the Eastern Counties, to quality health and home support services in the community, within available resources".

The CCACEC has adopted Self-Directed Work Teams as its organized model. The successful candidate will demonstrate knowledge of Self-Directed Work Teams and have the experience required to support the attainment of the teams' objectives.

The position will be filled by a person who can demonstrate the capability of offering all services usually associated with Human Resources.

THE QUALIFICATIONS AND SKILLS:

- experience in all aspects of Human Resources and related fields including but not limited to employment law personnel policies, statistical analysis;
- university degree, master's level preferred, Equivalencies may be considered.
- minimum of five (5) years of managerial experience;
- demonstrate on-going learning e.g. membership in a related professional association;
- demonstrate knowledge of organizational behaviour;
- excellent communication skills and successfully pass the CCACEC's French and English language testing;
- ability to function effectively as a leader of multi-disciplinary teams;
- flexible, client-centred, cost-conscious and quality-driven approach;
- valid driver's license and full access to a vehicle, ability to travel to other offices within the five counties as required.

For more information, please contact Diane Bowen, Human Resources Officer at 613-936-1459, extension 104.

Please complete curriculum vitae and forward in confidence to:

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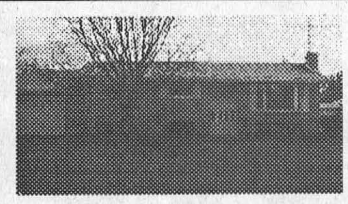



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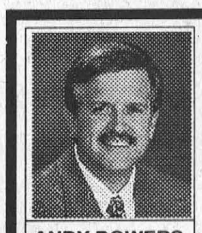

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McIntosh Inn takes on Meeting Centre

MORRISBURG—There is no longer a party too large or too small for the McIntosh Inn, says co-owner Tom Morrow.

Beginning in early September the McIntosh Inn took over the food contract for the Morrisburg Meeting Centre at the Operating Engineers School east of Morrisburg, pretty much doubling its capacity to hold large functions.

For the last couple of years food service at the school was under the Porto Bello restaurant in Cornwall. According to Morrow, there wasn't a problem, but indications are that distance was a major inconvenience for the Porto Bello.

Since early September the Inn has been handling all meetings and banquets that did not include alcohol. As of the end of October the liquor licence transfer should be completed, and they will take over the full operation.

"It is great for us," says Morrow. "In the last two and a half years we've had to turn away business because we couldn't handle the size."

That should no longer be a problem, the banquet hall at the Meeting Centre capable of seating 300. There is also a games room that could be specially licenced for about 80, as well as a gymnasium,

Food service is provided daily to students of both the Operating Engineers and the T.R. Leger School.

The banquet hall is a beautiful room overlooking the St. Lawrence, and includes a good size dance floor.

"The kitchen is second to none," says Morrow. "Our Chef, Gilles Gagnier, has worked in a lot of kitchens in some very big hotels in Toronto, and he claims the only one even close to it is at the Glen Abbey Golf Course."

Morrow says he moved one chef from the Inn to the school and the remainder of the staff was hired new.

"Hopefully it will create even more jobs for the area, " he said.

"The people at the school have been great to work with," says Morrow.

Bookings will be handled through the McIntosh Inn, and "if it's too large for the Inn to handle, we will be able to accommodate them down there."

Overnight rooms are available to rent at the school as well, unless they are full with students. Either way the McIntosh Inn will be able to accommodate the overflow.

Words in Bloom

WINCHESTER—A child's first words are always eagerly anticipated by every parent. But when that anticipation turns to anxiety, parents needn't lose hope.

Help is close as Words in Bloom, a new program aiming to help pre-school children with speech and language development.

"Children develop at different rates. But when parents notice that their child is having trouble meeting the normal developmental milestones, they should trust their instincts and ask questions. Words in Bloom can help provide the answers they want and need," says Ilona Thomas.

"Words in Bloom is a much-needed community resource. Parents want to help their children reach their full potential, and that's what this program is all about- - nurturing healthy speech and language development in preschool children."

A joint effort by the ministries of health, community and social services and education, Words in Bloom is "tended" locally by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. "It's important for children and their parents, that they can tap into this type of program without having to leave their own county," says Thomas. All services are free.

Parents should seek help if their pre-schooler is exhibiting any of the following signs.

* If your six-month-old does not react to your voice or other sounds, does not smile or make sounds when awake
* If your one year old does not wave back when you say bye bye and wave, or try to show you things by reaching or looking
* If your 15 month old does not try to say words or sounds, or doesn't otherwise indicate what he or she wants
* If your 21 month old can only say about five words, does not pretend with toys
* If your two or three year old cannot put more than two words together, gets frustrated when trying to talk
* If your three or four year old stutters, repeats words being said, but doesn't seem to understand them, isn't easily understood, especially by others

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