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VOLUME 130 NO. 42 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1993 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Inside this week

Public meeting
Riverside Heights school project..... Page2

Business Appreciation
Deemed successful..... Page 6

Lions roaring
As they record a pair of weekend wins ..... Page 9

Boyle performs strongly

Farm concerns addressed at debate

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MAPLE RIDGE—Farming issues dominated the discussion at the seventh All-Candidates' Debate held Monday Night at North Dundas District High School.

Appealing to the numerous rural voters in the audience, each of the seven candidates vying for the Stormont-Dundas riding outlined specific agricultural platforms endorsed by their parties.

And it was clear from the way the candidates handled the questions that some were more comfortable with the subject than others.

While all three of the frontrunners often had to rely on notes and references when dealing with party specifics, the National Party's Andy Boyle spoke from experience, clearly knowing what he wanted to say.

Emerging from nowhere in the campaign, he came across on this night as an articulate spokesman for those who favor supply management and the maintenance of marketing boards.

"Andy Boyle won the debate; to me he's the most honest of the bunch," said Corry Martens, a farmer from Dundas County, summarizing the feelings of a number of undecided voters interviewed after the debate.

"Andy Boyle came out really good," agreed Ruby Merkler of Finch, who still plans to vote conservative.

Throughout the evening, Boyle, the only farmer among the candidates, hammered away at the Free Trade Deal and the GATT talks, which he believes spell the end of the traditional family farm.

Getting into specifics on the effects of supply management and milk quotas on the maintenance of local farmer's standards of living, he captivated many in the audience, who often interrupted him with loud cheers.

He clearly took the issue away from NDP candidate David Moss, who was left often shaking his head in agreement.

While Boyle's chances to win the riding remain slim at best, his campaign certainly got a jump-start from this debate, giving voters who favor continued government subsidization perhaps something to think about.

Volunteers from the National Party also used the opportunity of the debate to distribute a number of pamphlets throughout the audience.

Agriculture a key issue

Among the front-runners, Liberal Candidate Bob Kilger, Tory Candidate Leslie Ault, and Reform Candidate Annette Turner spent the majority of their three minute opening addresses outlining party specifics regarding agriculture.

Kilger emphasized the need to build a "level field for agriculture" through a renegotiated Free Trade deal. Referring to the Liberal Party's Red Book, he talked about "balancing" the needs of farmers with those of consumers.

Ault played up her connections to the local area, saying she'd become sympathetic to farmer's concerns because she's had to depend on the farming industry as a Winchester businesswoman. She said her party is "taking a tough stand" in the GATT talks for the maintenance of supply management.

Reform Party candidate Annette Turner, under attack much of the night for her party's position supporting tariffication, argued in favor of reducing taxation levels and eliminating government red tape, which she argues, holds back farmers. Supporting the gradual elimination of government subsidization of farmers, she pointed to the need to make Canadian farmers internationally competitive in the global marketplace.

And the NDP's David Moss, taking the polar opposite position, backed up the arguments presented by Boyle. Alluding to an American farming operation which imports 32 Mexican worker to milk more than 4,000 cows, he questioned how Canadian family-run operations could possibly compete without government help.

The other two candidates, Reginald Landry of the Commonwealth Party and Ian Campbell of the Natural Law Party, spent less time specifically on the subject of agriculture, preferring instead to deal with a more all-encompassing approach to the problems facing the country.

Time problems

Landry did argue in favor of nationalizing the banks, to give farmers better control over loans. He also attacked the World Food Council, which he believes is "running our farmers into the ground."

But much of the time his answers seemed overly abstract and philosophical, not in touch with what the voters came to hear. Towards the latter part of the evening, as time started becoming a factor, there were open groans from the audience whenever Landry took the microphone.

The same went for Campbell. Encouraging a movement back to organic farming and rural living, the Natural Law candidate was faced with hostile laughter as he tried to outline his party's serious platforms.

It seemed few were as convinced as he was on the possibility of yogic flying eliminating crime, reducing healthcare costs by 50 per cent and wiping out the deficit and unemployment.

The audience's was obviously frustrated with the drawn-out length of the debate, and the loudest cheer of the night came after David Moss' suggestion for time limitations for each speaker.

Besides farming, the candidates discussed a full-range of issues, from the constitution, to social programs, to the deficit.

An earlier supporter of the Charlottetown Accord, Kilger said a Liberal government would ignore the issue for a while, focussing attention on more important concerns.

"Clearly, Canadians have said they want to focus on the economy."

Ault agreed, saying she was disappointed all the issues involved in constitutional talks were put into a single package. She said she favors abolishing the Senate if it can't be elected.

And Turner talked about the need to revise the process in constitutional talks. The accord, she said, was "another example of politicians dictating the future directions of the country."

Both Boyle and Moss talked about the need for a more open constitutional process as well, with the National Party candidate dismissing the futility of trying to build a nation with deadlines.

Moral issues discussed

The candidates also discussed a number of moral is-

– continued on page 2



Going quackers

Two young sisters got an up close look at the MNR duck Sunday at the annual Waterfowl Day at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Over 350 visitors were at the sanctuary which was the scene for duck and goose calling contests, a retriever demonstration and duck banding. There were also featured artists on display

Election day polls

MORRISBURG—October 25 is the day voters will be deciding their country's future, and the polls will be open all day from 9.00 a.m. until 8.00 p.m.

Morrisburg voters from poll 35 cast their ballots at St. Mary's School, 40 Augusta Street, while voters from poll 37 vote at Morrisburg Public School. Polls 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, and 45 vote at the Morrisburg Civic Building, 5th Street West.

Poll 013 votes at Caravan Camp, RR #1 Morrisburg.

Williamsburg Township voters from Polls 033, 034, 036, 038 vote at the Fire Hall on Park Drive. Dunbar Recreation Center will be open for Polls 032 and 039.

Polls 007, 008, 010, 011 will vote at Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners. Poll 009 will vote at Dundas Bus Service, Carman Road north of Iroquois.

Poll 012 will vote at Seaway District High School, on Beach Street, and Polls 014 (A & B) 015, 016 will vote at Iroquois Civic Center, Iroquois.

Polls 053, 061 vote at Newington Fire Hall, Newington. Polls 054, 059, and 060 vote at Osnabruck Centre Hall, County Road 18.

Ingleside voters from Polls 055, 056 (A & B) and 057 vote at the Ingleside Fire Station, Ingleside. Poll 58 votes at Gerards Used Furniture, Manning Road, Ingleside.

Every eligible voter on the voters list may vote. By now, they should all have received voters cards by mail. However, if any voters do not have cards, it is still possible to register on the voters list by contacting the returning office at 1-800-463-3245 by 6.00 p.m. today.



Fall fair at St. Mary's

The children of St. Mary's celebrated their annual fall fair last week with creative displays made from outdoor and garden materials. At back, Ashley Shawongonabe is shown with a vegetable and plant collection. Stephanie Toonders, left, has a squash zucchini caterpillar, and Jospeh Zambon, at right, made a carrot genie in a pumpkin magic lamp.

Freedom of Information Act accesses facts on sewer legal case

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG–After an interval of a year and a half , the Leader has received information from the Village concerning the settlement of the sewer lawsuit.

Several years ago, the Village sued engineer Derek L. Wilson, Cruickshank Construction Ltd, and an unnamed third party over a malfunctioning sewer system.

Last week, in response to an Order from the Information and Privacy Commission, the Village released the minutes of the settlement dated April 3, 1992 as follows. The settlement ends claims, crossclaims and counterclaims of all parties.

Engineer Derek L.Wilson agreed to pay Morrisburg the sum of $315,000, with $197,000 as damages and $118,000 for interest and costs. Morrisburg would pay to Cruickshank the sum of $45,000 including interest and costs on a counterclaim against the Village. The amount represented a settling of Cruickshank's accounts with the Village, for work performed.

The payment to the Village releases Wilson and an unnamed party from any further suits or claims for damages or losses with respect to engineering services provided respecting the trunk sanitary sewer and sewage treatment plant.

The payment is deemed to be no admission of liability on the behalf of the above parties.

In return for the sum of $45,000, Cruickshank Limited would release the Village from any further related actions or law suits. In making the above payment, the Village denied any liability.

On April 22,1992, the Leader first requested information of the Village under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Act.

Particulars were requested concerning the amount and terms of the settlement with engineer Derek Wilson, the manner of settlement, the costs to the Village in legal fees, how the costs would be handled in the budget, and a description of future plans for the system.

On June 12, 1992, the Village issued a decision letter, denying access to information concerning the amount and terms of the settlement.

The Village claimed that as a condition of settlement of the lawsuit, it was required to sign a confidentiality agreement that the Minutes of Settlement would remain secret. Disclosure of the record would, the Village claimed, be a breach of the agreement.

Particulars concerning the cost of the law suit and future plans were also denied. The Village claimed no records existed, and future plans were a policy matter, not a record that could be furnished.

Decision appealed

The Leader appealed the decision, and the Freedom of Information Appeals Officer asked the Village clerk to conduct a further search for records, and to issue a revised decision on the remainder of the request.

The Village produced Council minutes revealing an agreement was reached between the village and Derek Wilson on November 1991. At that time, Council resolved to drop a legal action against Cruickshank Construction, provided there would be no liability or cost to the Village.

After mediation by the Appeals Officer, the Village supplied the total cost of legal fees at $220,000. The Village also reported that the cost was paid through the tax levy, unconditional grants and other regular revenue sources of the municipality.

The Clerk also supplied partial information on final plans for the sewer system, as follows: "In 1987, the travelling screen installed under the disputed contract was taken out of service. The sewage plant worked reasonably well after this modification, as long as controls were operated manually. In 1991, the Ministry of Environment took over operation of the sewer system, at the Village's request."

"The Ministry has installed various alarms and equipment to automate the system. Thus the system works reasonably well as is," she wrote.

"At a future date (within 2-3 years) an engineering study will be done to determine what long -term modifications are required. No record presently exists as to what will be included in these modifiactions."

The Leader was also informed that the agreement was reached through negotiations with lawyers, and Council's representation.

In denying the minutes of settlement, the Village claimed exemption under section 10 of the Act. This section exempts organizations from disclosing records that reveal a trade secret, commercial financial or labor relations information which could "prejudice significantly the competitive position or interfere significantly with the contractual or negotiations of person, group of persons, or organization."

A head of an organization may also refuse to disclose information that would "result in undue loss or gain to any person, group, committee or financial institution or agency."

For the exemption to apply, the record must reveal information that is a trade secret or scientific, technical, commercial, financial or labor relations information: the information must have been supplied to the institution in confidence, and its disclosure must give rise to a reasonable expectation that any of the above damages would occur.

The burden of proof lies with the institution and the party who resists disclosure. And neither party provided any representations regarding possible damage of disclosure.

Failure to meet any one of the three conditions, would render the Section 10 exemption invalid.

The confidentiality agreement was signed by present and past Village councillors, the Village legal counsel, and Village employees.

Inquiry Officer Anita Fineberg found that the parties resisting disclosure did not prove the information was supplied in confidence to the Village. Therefore, the Village was ordered to disclose the records with the exception of highlighted portions which contain the identity of the third party named in the lawsuit.

Neighbors organize against Riverside Heights proposal

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—A local contractor's plan to convert the former Riverside Heights Public School into an apartment-complex met with stiff opposition from several neighboring residents.

Concerns over who'd be moving into the proposed project dominated discussion at a public meeting held Tuesday in council chambers.

Contractor Ralph Buter, of Triple B Structures in Williamsburg, has asked council to re-zone the Riverside Heights property to allow him to renovate the former school into a six-unit apartment building.

He's already drawn up initial plans for the finished project, and he's received the go-ahead from the health department.

But the project still requires township approval, and council wanted public input before making their final decision on the proposal at next month's meeting.

About ten neighbors turned out to voice their concerns Tuesday night, including Bill Beckstead, who acted as spokesman for the group.

"I've had problems with this place, even in the past when it was a school," Beckstead said, referring to noise and trespassing concerns. "I'm not in favor (of the proposal)."

He and other neighbors raised a number of potential problems related to the project, including the fear of septic-tank overflow, the possibility of well damage, and the potential for more buildings going up in future years.

To each of these concerns, Buter answered fully and politely, reassuring the neighbors that he's anticipated these problems and addressed them before coming to council for approval.

After checking into the water supply levels and finding no problems, Buter replaced the sewage system to ensure a smooth transition.

He's not allowed to build any new development projects or make any extensions on the property without council's consent, added Mike Waddell, Township Clerk.

But residents seemed most concerned with the quality of the clientele who'd be living in the proposed project. Fearing Riverside Heights would become overrun by welfare tenants, Beckstead and the others compared Buter's plan to a similar development project in Morrisburg.

"What if families want to go in there; he cannot turn them down, said Bridget van der Zweep, a neighbor to the property's east side. Pointing to the big lot in the back yard of the property, she added, tersely:

"It's a perfect opportunity for dirt bikes and snowmobiles to go in there."

But Buter was unfazed:

"We are planning on gearing for the senior citizens. It's on the ground floor and is, wheelchair acceptable. And it's definitely not going to be low-class; we're looking for high-class clientele.

"But legally you can't discriminate," Van der Sweep contended, still not convinced. "You can't specify who's going in there.

At this point Reeve Johnny Whitteker intervened:

"You can't tell me the landlord doesn't have some say who's going in his building."

Because of the size and shape of the building, Buter added, there's no way large families can more in to the complex.

All six of the apartments will be one-bedroom units with a large family room, the developer said. Then he passed around a picture of what the completed project would look like, complete with a new pitched-roof to replace the old flat one.

At this point, at least one of the neighbors appeared to have a change of heart.

"The way it's explained to me now, I could change my mind, said Beckstead. "But hopefully it won't end up like a junk-yard."

But van der Zweep still had reservations as she left council chambers:

"I don't trust it (the proposal); there's no guarantees about who's going in there. It wouldn't be the first time this kind of thing has happened.'

And she didn't like the look of the new building either.

"There's no use passing a picture around; it's not going to look like that; That school cannot be made into an L-shaped pattern (the proposed plan from the picture). It's just not the same building. I should know: my mother worked there for 25 years; I went there."

Council isn't expected to make a final decision on the zoning by-law proposal until next month. But from discussions held after the public meeting, the project looks like it will get the go-ahead.

"Nobody wants to make any changes anyplace," said the Reeve, shaking his head astonishingly.

Councillor Lyle Van Allen agreed, adding: "The real problem is that the school's starting to deteriorate. Something has to be done."

Buter has owned the building the last four years while putting his plans together; in the meantime, the school has been sitting there empty, weathering the elements.

Driving the car salesman crazy

Just Another Day
Laurie Day

Larry and I are in the mood for a new vehicle. The beauty of this mood is that we don't have to actually buy this vehicle, but we can sure drive a salesman batty.

Monday afternoon we decided to check out the cars and trucks at a friendly dealership near here. We got there at about 4:30 p.m. and didn't get out of the office till almost 9:00 p.m. During that time we had our poor salesman, Peter, busting a gut till the tears were streaming down his face, and shaking his head in disbelief.

"Where have I seen you two before?" he queried when we first got to the lot.

Larry and I looked at each other and passed a grin. This should be good, we telepathed. He knows us.

"I'm sure we've partied together before," says Lar.

Once we told him what we were after, Peter gave us a dealer's plate and the keys to two vehicles. (Boy, this guy really didn't know us or he would never have given us one set of keys!)

"We're kind of short staffed tonight, so I'll just let you take those two vehicles for a test drive," he tells us.

Tee hee.

We raced to our respective vehicles, he to a truck and me to a car, both GM products (on a Ford lot).

"Let's race!" I kidded.

"Do you think they'd catch on?" asks Lar.

After a little chuckle, we decided to take the car first. Yes, both of us went together. We didn't really want the FBI on our tail right away quick.

"Clutch is a little touchy," I told him. He nodded in agreement—or perhaps that was the jerking motion from me popping the clutch. (Honestly, I really do know how to drive a standard, as I have had three car with a stick.) After a 20-km test abuse, (just kidding Pete) we returned to the lot to grab the truck. His turn to drive. (Oh joy.)

"Clutch is right at the top," he informs me. "I'll have to take this up with Peter. Me being a professional truck driver an' all. Don't think he's going to pull one over on me," he puffs out his chest like a proud chicken.

Right.

"So how did you like the vehicles," asks Pete.

"Junk!" we told him in unison.

He laughs. Goodie, this guy has a sense of humor.

"What do you mean, junk?"

"So how many times was that truck actually out of the ditch?" I wondered aloud.

Peter smiles. Ah, she's sharp, he's thinking, cuz I can see the cloud of smoke above his head.

"I know, let's take that Grand Prix for a pound," says Lar.

"I mean a drive. And by the way, we're keeping the truck."

See, our original plan was to trade our Ford half ton for a Mustang and a Ranger. Unfortunately, they had neither on the lot that we were interested in. Until my eye caught the Grand Prix, I thought we'd just "talk".

"She likes the Grand Prix," Larry tells him. "We'd better take that one for a drive too."

"No problem," Peter says, and he runs out of the office for the keys. And the file...I'm thinking, oh no, not the file.

And away we went again. I fell in love with it, right on cue. Peter met us in the yard when we returned with the car.

"This is a nice car," he says.

"I'm not arguing, except there's something wrong with the brakes. I want that looked at, and by the way, how do you get into the glove box?"

It had a combination lock on it.

Back in the office, Peter opens the *Grand Prix File*, and gets out a sheet for "figuring".

"Hey, what's that for? We didn't say we were buying anything. We just wanted to go for a tour," Larry tells him. "Besides, that's not the price we're paying for it if we do buy it."

After fighting over a price (boxing glove match) we did a little paper work.

"Where do you live?"

"What's your address here," asks Larry? "We've been here long enough now."

"Ha ha...Did you want to order out?" Peter thought he'd be cute.

"Sure, but are we going to order breakfast or supper?" (You can never catch Larry off guard.)

"What kind of payments are we looking at?" I asked. One of the more intelligent questions of the evening, I might add.

He showed me a list. Pick one.

"The bottom one," I said. "I just hope our landlords understand when the rent's not paid *every* month. But it is a nice car. Perhaps we could live in it for the winter. It sure would save on the oil bill too."

"Oil bill? You mean you actually turn the heat on in the house?" asks Larry. "Gees. It was so frosty in there this morning, I could see my breath."

"No kidding. You mean, you didn't see the oil bill? It was pretty astronomical considering I haven't turned on the thermostat yet!"

Three hours and a family discussion later, we left the car lot wondering if we were going to be proud owners of a new-to-us car.

But if not, I'm looking forward to going back there next year at this time to drive Peter crazy as I cash in on a new anniversary special Mustang.

What a lovely birthday present. A 30th anniversary car for a 30th birthday. But that's another day. Another column... another life.

Debate

– continued from page 1

sues; ranging from abortion, to euthanasia, to women and violence.

Among the seven candidates present, only Kilger came out as Pro-Life. A devout-Catholic, the Liberal candidate also said he opposes euthanasia, but would stand behind his party's decision, which allows members to vote with their conscience.

While personally a supporter of the Pro-Choice side, Turner said she would vote with the wishes of her constituents, given a clear mandate one way or the other.

Anderson said his Natural Law party has a scientifically-proven program to eliminate the need to make such a choice.

With less than a week to go before election day, voters will soon have to make their own choices.

New mail carrier learns route

Delivery problems

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Canada Post officials apologize for any problems people have been experiencing lately with the local mail-delivery, and ask residents to remain patient while a new carrier learns the route.

"We have a new contractor in Ingleside, and it's still quite recent," said Michelle Simard, from head office in Ottawa. "It's just normal that when a new carrier takes on a rural route, he needs to go out and learn the route."

"I've heard a number of complaints about people getting their mail at night, or early in the morning, or of it going to the wrong places," said Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk.

Township clerk Betty deHaan says she personally has experienced some of the effects of the transition:

"On Tuesday night, (when the issue was discussed before council) I checked my mail at five o'clock before I went into council, and there wasn't any. When I came back at eleven-thirty, it was there."

What makes the issue particularly upsetting, Ouderkirk says, is that nobody seems to know where the mail is going.

DeHaan says there's a stipulation in any contract awarded to a new delivery person that all mail not delivered by 4 p.m. must be returned to the post office.

That's important, says Ouderkirk, because of the content of much of the mail.

"There are people depending on checks going through the mail."

Mistakes are happening now, and that's not good enough for some councillors, who wanted to know why Canada Post offered no training program for new staff to learn the routes.

A common practice among retiring rural-route carriers has been to take the new contractor along for a few days to introduce him or her to the route, Simard says. "But in this case, it hasn't been done."

It's up to the previous carrier and the new contractor to make their own arrangements, Simard concludes, dismissing the corporations responsibility in the matter.

The new contractor, Wayne van Overbeke, of Crysler, Ontario, couldn't be reached for comment.

Simard says, however, that residents could really help matters by putting their names on the mailboxes.

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Council looks at

Community service for offenders

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Village may participate in programs to have adult and youth first-time offenders repay the community through unpaid work.

The issue was raised at a regular council meeting last Tuesday, as a result of a presentation by lawyer Brad Comeau with the firm Cass and Grenkie and parole officer Jos van Diepen, a probation and parole officer for Dundas County.

Programs under consideration are a Community Service program for adult offenders, and an Alternative Measures Program for young offenders.

Council had invited the delegation to make representation as a result of a previous request to consider the Alternative Measures Program.

The majority of Ontario communities have accepted both programs, and Dundas County in Eastern Ontario is one of the last to accept, Comeau said. Also, all Dundas municipalities have accepted the Alternative Measures Program, with the exception of Morrisburg, which requested more information.

Dundas municipalities are now considering a request to adopt the Community Service Program.

"The criminal justice system is theoretically based on a wrong to the community by an individual," said Comeau.

The programs are seen as an opportunity for a first-time offender "to compensate the community in some manner rather than burdening the individual with a young offender record, or having to undergo a formal court process," Comeau explained.

"It gives a person an opportunity to redeem themselves. Human behaviour can not be controlled by punishment. There's a more subtle system of behaviour control. If a too punitive approach is taken with a first offense, it almost ensures a return to the judicial process ," van Diepen said.

Although there is no formal record, the justice system keeps a record of participants in the Alternative Measures Program, and can identify repeat offenders.

First offenders

Coun. Jack Notman wanted to know the most serious offense marking the cut-off point for eligibility in both the adult and youth programs. For Alternative Measures, these would be non-violent first-time offenses: theft under $1000 in value, like shop-lifting, vandalism, mischief or removal of items from an unlocked car.

For Community Service, non-violent first-time offenses for which adults under summary conviction may be eligible for a fine up to $2000 or six months incarceration. "We're not looking at career criminals for placement in the Community Service program," van Diepen said.

Coun. Larry Schnurr wondered whether offenders would be local, "or from Hawkesbury."

"We're interested in seeing something done in Dundas County and Morrisburg dealt with here," Comeau said. "If a Morrisburg person committed an offense in Hawkesbury, the individual would do the work in Morrisburg. You won't have a resident of Hawkesbury coming to Morrisburg. You won't bring the north end of Dundas to the South end."

Also a screening process is in place to allow input from the community, on what type of individual should be in the program. "It's a joint decision between the judge, community, probation and parole services," van Diepen said.

"It's not out of the blue, it's a balanced decision, and there's checks and balances."

An individual will be removed from placement if there are complaints, or if the municipality is not satisfied with the individual's work. And if the program is not completed, the offender returns to the court for full process.

Matched with community

"It's important for the person to fit into the community," Comeau added.

For example, someone with secretarial skills may be assigned to help in the clerk's office, whereas a laborer may assist the Town Works department.

Notman wondered about the effectiveness of the program, whether was a mere "slap on the wrist, " or a true deterrent.

"Statistics are overwhelming that programs are successful," said van Diepen. "Eighty per cent of participants don't return to the judicial court process within five years," van Diepen said.

Comeau said the Ministry of Correctional Services personnel had an ability to decide what kinds of individuals would benefit from the programs. "It's more designed for the individual. Are they going to feel the stigma of having to pay back the community? That's going to be a pretty good lesson for them. And the chances of seeing them back before the justice system again are pretty much nil."

Reeve Gord McGregor, a former OPP officer and Justice of the Peace, who was familiar with van Diepen's work agreed. "Nobody would come before us who isn't suitable."

"The overwhelming majority of communities have found benefit," van Diepen stated.

Work under the program would not replace existing work, but would be in areas where help is needed, or which may have been affected by funding cuts. Recreation programs are an example.

Not only a municipality, but non-profit agencies and organizations may benefit from work provided by the programs.

Later Van Diepen said, that sometimes the offender gets hired by the host agency after doing service for the agency.

Liability on the part of the program participant would be born by the Ministry of Correctional Services.

At the end of discussion, McGregor asked the delegation to "leave it with us, and we'll get back to you."

If Council decides to go ahead with the programs, the Ministry will liaise directly with supervisory staff to set up a placement program.



New Council for Rothwell-Osnabruck

This year's student council features one member who's going to represent student concerns on the board's safety committee as well. Joanne Zummach will articulate student concerns to the Board regarding school violence and safety. Pictured with Zummach (top row, second from the left) are (bottom row, left to right) Gilbert Piche, Vice President; Jennifer Seguin, President; David Meldrum, Staff Advisor; Tanis Kinnear, assistant social-convener; (Back row , left to right) Joanne Pollock, public relations; Zummach; Heather Wara, public relations; Ryan Vickers, secretary-treasurer.

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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

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

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Publications Mail Registration No. 0842

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

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

Time to decide your future

Have you heard the expression recently: "I haven't made up my mind for whom I will vote"? A great many Canadians have used these words or others with the same meaning in answering pollsters' questions.

Surely it is not because they have not had access to the proposals of those who will be contestants in Monday's election. For the past six weeks and more, the newspapers, the airways have been overflowing with propaganda emanating from party headquarters and from candidates' minds, all purporting to have the secret of rescuing Canada from her deficit-plagued financial condition. All claim to have the necessary plan and the successful formula to return the country to the freedom from debt and the wide-spread prosperity which she enjoyed a few years ago.

Unfortunately, most of these plans involve the decimation or the outright cancellation of the great social legacy which has evolved in Canada over many years. And the expenditures which these do-gooders have dead in their sights are the Old Age Security Pension and the Canada Pension Plan. They blithely ignore the fact that the funds for these pensions do not belong to any government but are prepayments by the working people of Canada, who have invested a part of their earnings so that they may have a little on which to depend in their old age.

And make no mistake about it. Those great social benefits gained for you be centuries of hard work and sacrifice are in very, very real danger. It is about time you made up your mind.

Don't throw your vote away. It is your greatest privilege. It is time to put Canada back to work. Time for a return to prosperity.

Have you had your flu shot?

For many people, getting the flu is a minor problem like the common cold. But for others, especially those 65 or more, it can lead to a serious, even fatal illness.

About 300 people die each year in Ontario from influenza-related illnesses. The majority—85 per cent—are over 65. In addition, the flu puts 25,000 people in hospital every year and costs us millions of dollars.

Prevention is the best medicine, and you can be vaccinated against the three main strains of flu germs expected to be around this winter.

If you're in a "high-risk" group your flu shot is free.

High-risk groups include people over 65 and those who have serious heart, lung or kidney diseases, diabetes or cancer, are infected with HIV or have certain other serious conditions.

Also considered at high risk are all residents of Ontario's nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facilities. This year, the flu vaccine is also free to staff of nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facilities who care for patients.

"While the majority of seniors in institutions are vaccinated, the same is not true for seniors living at home," says Dr. Monika Naus, a senior medical consultant with the Ministry of health.

"We are quite concerned that only about 50 per cent of seniors living at home get flu shots. We would like to increase this to 80 per cent in order to provide as much protection as possible.

"If more people would get vaccinated, the number of influenza-related illnesses would be greatly reduced,' Dr. Naus says.

"It's very important that seniors take preventive measures to reduce the risk of becoming sick, especially in the colder months ahead," says Jane Leitch, president of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario.

"I urge every senior to ask his of her doctor about having a flu shot. For many, it can make the difference between a winter of illness and a healthy season."

The best time to get your flu shot is from September to November. After that, the flu season is in full swing. It begins some time in November (the actual time varies from year to year and lasts about six months.

"Because the flu vaccine does not contain live germs, it can't give you the flu" says Dr. Naus. "The most common side effect of the vaccine is soreness at the site of the injection. This usually lasts only one or two days. And surprisingly, these symptoms appear less often in older people."

The flu vaccine poses no risk to pregnant women or the fetus. However, anyone who has a severe allergy to eggs should not get a flu shot since the vaccine contains a trace of egg protein.

A flu shot is needed every year because different types of flu viruses appear each year. The vaccine is changed each year to protect against the strains expected to be circulating.

Each year, the World Health Organization and the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta predict which flu strains are going to be around the next winter. This is based on which ones were most prevalent at the end of the previous flu season.

Last year the Ministry of Health provided 1.5 million free doses of flu vaccine. If you are in a high-risk group for flu or work in a long-term care facility, call your doctor or local public health department and ask about the free flu shot.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

Cruickshank Construction Ltd. signed a $3.4 million deal for the reconstruction on the South Castor municipal drain system at Osgoode Township. The South Castor, which is located in one of Eastern Ontario's largest agricultural systems, drains an estimated 45,000 acres in the townships of Osgoode, Mountain, Winchester and South Gower. The work was to involve the widening and deepening of 23 km of the channel, from Kenmore to just north of Vernon. Les Cruickshank, president of the company, stated that they would be cleaning and dredging three-quarters of a million yards of material—rock, hard pan, earth, trees and topsoil. He said the contract also called for the construction of farm crossings, and culverts to enable the farmer to get from one side of the ditch to the other.

The St. Lawrence Estate nursing home at Cornwall was bought by Earl Daynes, a businessman from Peterborough, for the sum of $832,000. County warden, John Cleary said the sale, that was approved at a joint meeting of councils, was the only possible solution for the debt-ridden home that faced a $100,000 renovation bill and an expected deficit for 1983 of $200,000.

Iroquois reeve, Frank Rooney was named the 1983 Citizen of the Year. He was pictured on the front page of The Leader receiving a plaque from Lorraine Fader, secretary-treasurer of the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee.

1973

The Morrisburg Lions outscored Spencerville 6-4 in their junior "B" hockey season opener. The Bruins led 3-2 after the first period, but the Lions came back to lead 4-3 after the second. Scoring for the Morrisburg team were Chuck Irvine with a pair, and singles from Vince Davies, Billy Veely and David Hess.

Damage was reported to be extensive following an accident involving a Morrisburg OPP cruiser and another car on Highway 31 at the 401 interchange near Morrisburg. Nancy Strader, 18, of Williamsburg received minor injuries, but the four other passengers in her car were not injured. The police cruiser was driven by Constable William Meilleur, 26, of Morrisburg.

Two district scoutmasters were named at a meeting of St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts of Canada at Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Roger Diemart and Steve Brown were named to serve the eastern and western districts within the area.

More than 10 million people visited the St. Lawrence Parks, including Upper Canada Village, since 1969 according to this issue of The Leader. All remembered nostalgic glimpses of Canada's historic past, the beauty of Ontario's parklands and the grandeur of Lake St. Lawrence, but there were those who forgot things too—cameras, glasses, and purses, and many other possessions.

1963

Headlines in the October 18th issue of The Leader read: *Blue Tornados still in winning streak*. They won their fourth consecutive contest when they defeated last year's champions from Kemptville. Bob Barclay picked up two touchdowns to bring his season total to 11 for 66 points in four games. The MHS linemen seemed desirous of victory which was evident in all their moves. Lyle VanAllen, Willy Storgaard and Steve Merril were seriously brushing their opponents.

St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg was the scene of the marriage of Elizabeth Von Casselman and James Arthur Larocque. At the Anglican Church, Karen Yvone Lapierre was the bride of William Robert McKay.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, October 15th, a historic service was held in St. Paul's Church, when the official charter member certificate from the Lutheran Church in America, was presented by the vice president of the Church Council, G.F. Barkley to the president of the Lutheran Church women, Mrs. Miriam Salmon and the secretary, Mrs. Reatha Riddell.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, prime rib roasts were 69 cents a pound and Ontario cauliflower were 19 cents each.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had listed for sale, a four-bedroom house on the second concession east of Morrisburg for $4,000 with $2,000 down and the balance at six per cent. The lot was 100 feet by 300 feet and the house was built in 1958.

1953

The October 16th issue of The Leader reported that the body of a y oung woman had been found in a ditch near Dixon's Corners. She had been subjected to several wounds by stabbing, but had not been sexually assaulted. At press time, the body had not been identified and no witnesses to the crime had been found.

Mae's Beauty Salon, Morrisburg, was offering for a limited time only, a regular $10 cold wave for $5.

Man on a Tightrope with Frederic March and Terry Moore was playing at the Cameo. At the Picadilly, *I Love Melvin* starring Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor was playing.

1943

The October 22nd issue of The Leader reported the death of Lance Corporal John William McCoy who died in Italy on October 5th, 1943 from wounds received October 2nd. John had joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment on July 16th, 1940 and had gone overseas in 1942.

Although ducks had been scarce in the district there was no dearth of hunters, even in spite of the shortage of ammunition which was alleged to exist. There had been practically no bluebills or blacks shot and it was generally agreed that the destructive sleet storm of the year before had pretty well euchred the partridge situation for the next couple of years.

Dr. K.A. Blancher had purchased the Charles Duprau property on Division Street and had sold his High Street property to Mrs. Alex Shaver of Morrisburg. Dr. Blancher expected to occupy his new home in November which would be much more convenient for his work.

Twenty-three tires were stolen from Melvin's Service Station.

1933

unavailable

1923

The October 19th issue of The Leader reported that conditions permitting, a free radio concert would be given at the R.H. Bradfield and Company store. The week before, the Radio Report of Lloyd George's speech and the World Series Baseball games between the Giants and the Yankees had been heard. Coming Saturday was the result of the great International Horse Race to be run at Belmont Park, New York for a purse of $100,000. The race was to be between Papyrus, a three-year-old English Derby Winner, and Zev, alleged to be the fastest running three-year-old horse in America.

Rev. Edwin Smith, M.A. of Oshawa was inducted into the charge of Williamsburg, Winchester Springs and Colquhoun.

Long-waisted effects were still prevailing in ladies' dress fashions.

W.H. Fetterly of Morrisburg was advertising the new McLaughlin-Buick with the advantages of the completely automatic oiling system. Every part was lubricated at all times without any attention other than keeping the crank case supplied.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Few Canadians, including our politicians and journalists, know what is in NAFTA's 5,400 page plan to restructure our lives. It was negotiated in secret, and every effort has been made to keep it from public scrutiny. That is why it was rammed through Parliament. That is why it is being fast-tracked through the US Congress. NAFTA is not a simple treaty to reduce tariffs.

Here's one example. Article 201.2 declares that "a reference to a state or province includes local governments of that state or province." Article 105 declares: "The Parties shall ensure that all necessary measures are taken in order to give effect to the provisions of this Agreement including their observance by state and provincial governments." Under NAFTA, all public sector contracts of $25,000 or more tendered by municipal governments, school boards, county and provincial agencies must be open to US and Mexican companies, with no residency restrictions. The compliance of provincial and municipal governments to the terms of NAFTA may require new enforcement agencies in our federal government or in the nonelected Free Trade Commission.

NAFTA can only be stopped in two ways: 1) if the anti-NAFTA candidates of the Liberal, National, and New Democratic parties are elected; 2) if US citizens can persuade Congress to reject NAFTA.

To make NAFTA palatable to Congress, side deals on labour and environment have been negotiated. But these side deals require provincial consent. Thus, a third way of blocking NAFTA would be for Canadian provinces to refuse the side deals. If our NDP government in Ontario would simply state that it will not approve the side deals, that would help defeat NAFTA in Congress and help raise the profile of NAFTA in our election campaigns.

Historically, the US has always tried to get control of Canada via trade treaties. Historically, Canadians have rejected the false profits of free-trade. I am just one person, doing what I can to restore Canadian control of our country. Please help me. Vote for candidates who oppose NAFTA. Write to friends and newspapers in the US urging opposition to NAFTA. Call Bob Rae or your MPP to reject the NAFTA side deals.

Sincerely,

JAMES S. SUTHERLAND
40 Strathcona Crescent
Kingston, Ontario
K7M 1N8
613-542-3851

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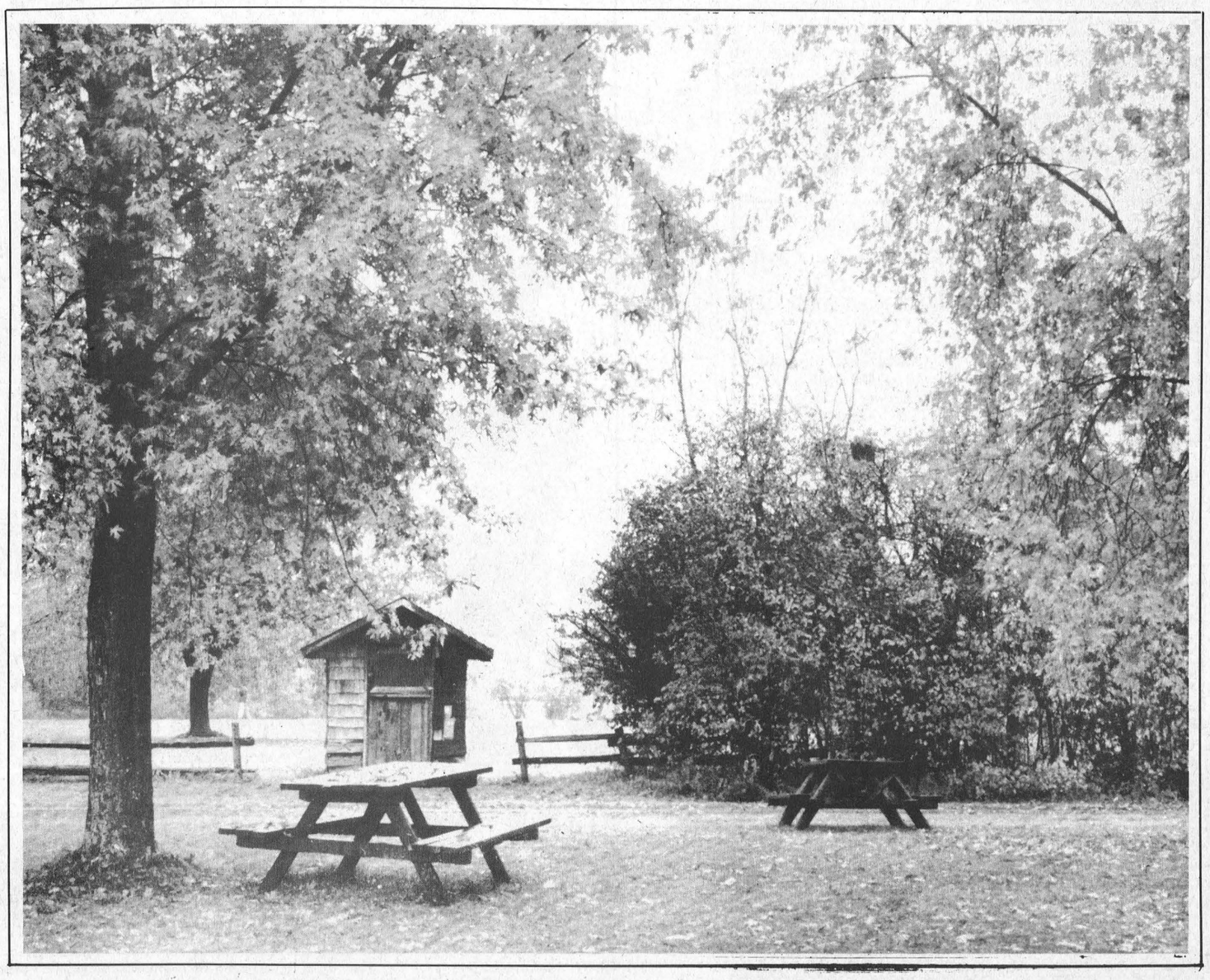

Multi-service agencies impact on long term care

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The times are changing, and this is especially evident in the field of long-term care.

Dan Stapleton, executive director of Ontario Community Support Association, addressed a group of about 50 at a regional meeting of Area 10 here Thursday.

The Community Support Association represents 400 support agencies around the province, and between 50-60 in this area.

Stapleton addressed the changes which will occur in the delivery of services to the elderly and disabled, as a result of the establishment of multi-service agencies throughout the Province.

In 1991, the first NDP document on long-term care reform called "Redirections" was released, and in April 93, guidelines were set for establishing multi-service agencies. In late June, the Minister of Health Ruth Grier announced the implementation of reform, through the establishment of 18 integrated homemaker program sites.

Multi-service agencies are to set up as not-for-profit organizations which would coordinate and deliver community support services which are currently being delivered by volunteers and separate agencies.

The role of for-profit organizations would diminish to 10 per cent of the amount of service provided over the next two or three years.

Amalgamating services

The aim of the new system is to coordinate the 1200 agencies that provide services for chronically ill people into a new system which will keep people in their home longer. "One-stop" access to health and community support services will be provided.

The new agencies will be umbrella organizations working under the direction of district health councils. Agencies will combine homecare and placement co-ordination with services provided by community groups, such as nursing, homemaking, transportation and Meals on Wheels.

Services like Information and Referral, Meals on Wheels, Home Help, Homemaker Services, Respite Service, Home Maintenance, Reassurance and Security checks, Friendly Visiting, Transportation, Senior Day Program, and Diners Club will be included.

Other services that may be provided are Community Outreach, Client Intervention, Foot Care and Alzheimer's Day Program.

People too ill to live independently will be referred to services such as supportive housing, geriatric programs, or children's treatment centers.

"Home care will be dismantled, and will be part of the multi-service agency," Stapleton said after the meeting.

"The purchaser of service will assess, coordinate and purchase services where there is now a gap between the purchaser and provider. There will be more communication and flow between the two," he explained.

For example, the multi-service agency would be quicker to respond to the changing condition of a client in providing essential services.

"There will be savings in streamlining hospital operations, to assist the community better," he added.

"Currently the system is somewhat uncoordinated and fragmented in some areas. As each area is different across the province, there is varying inconsistency about what kinds of services are provided. This is an attempt to provide a coordinated approach, and to beef up some services with greater funding in areas where there are gaps in service," he stated.

The staff and board members of agencies have expressed fears about the amalgamation. But Stapleton expressed the government view, "if you amalgamate, it will be easier for the client to access the service."

It is not yet known how many multi-service agencies will be established across the province, or where they will be located. However, some are to be operating by 1994, and the remainder by 1995.

"There could be one for the whole area, or there could be 10 to 15 depending on what makes sense for the area," Stapleton said.

A total of $647 million of new money has been budgeted over five years for funding the new centers.

"We're trying to get input from our members as to what their concerns are about this OCSA initiative, and help develop a system that is responsive to the client need, but is also able to maintain the positive aspects of the current system," Stapleton stated.

District Health Councils are to distribute the funding, and receive input from the local agencies on setting up the multi-service agency.

A steering committee has been set up by the District Health Council to gather input from the local agencies.

African exchange project

Agronomist visits farm

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

NORTH LUNENBURG—Today's farmers should spend less time worrying about feeding the plants, and more time concentrating on feeding the soil.

Pumping crops with harmful chemicals, pesticides and artificial fertilizers might be economically rewarding in the short-term, argues organic farmer Doug Ford, but it will be ecologically distrastrous for future generations.

The owner of Gaia Farms, a 10 acre farm near Lunenburg, shared these ideas with agronomist Hailu Getu from Ethiopia, who was in the area last Wednesday to learn more about Canadian small-scale agriculture.

A project manager with the international development group, "Seeds for Survival," Getu was being taken on a tour of Ontario organic farms by Anne Macey, a representative with the Canadian Organic Growers Associations, along with David Rain and Frederike Knabe of the Unitarian Service Committee (USC).

There are between 30-50 commercial organic farms operating in Eastern Ontario, Macey says, and more than 400 local farmers belonging to the association.

"We're trying to increase the fertility of the soil," Macey explains. "We want to eliminate the need for chemical, fertilizers and pesticides by working organic matter into the soil."

And it's exactly this kind of practice that Getu's group in Ethiopia have been trying to get African farmers to incorporate.

Getu and other members of the "Seeds for Survival" group have been encouraging Ethiopian farmers to move back to the "old traditions" of existence, growing indigenous crops without the need for chemicals and fertilizers.

A previous exporter of grain in the 1950s, Ethiopia recently hasn't been able to produce enough even to feed itself.

Things started to change for the worse, Getu argues, when Ethiopian farmers began switching production to commercial hybrid-seeds imported from North America which promised high-yields and greater profit potentials.

The hybrid-seeds required heavy chemical inputs and fertilizers to grow, which Ethiopian farmers couldn't afford and were ill equipped to handle. The new seeds were more sensitive to their environment than the elite wheat strains and couldn't handle extended periods of drought.

And the logistics were all wrong as well, Getu says. The hybrid-seeds worked better on large-scale mechanical-farms, using modern industrial equipment. But because of Ethiopia's uneven topography - the deep valleys high plateaus and steep hills - as well as the wide-ranging changes in climate and soil conditions, these types of operations were impossible to apply locally.

Believing Ethiopian farmers had to at least preserve what they had before, USC officials began moving towards finding the original variety of the seed, which was much more adoptable to local conditions.

After launching an extensive search, USC officials finally discovered a small sampling of the elite wheat strain in a wheat breeder's private collection.

Starting from five grams of the seeds, the USC have multiplied the strain to the point where they are able to distribute 21 kg of the seed annually to each of the 2,500 farmers working in the project.

Roads a major concern

Controversy at Matilda

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

BRINSTON—Local farmer Glenn Swerdfeger's name keeps cropping up at Matilda council chambers.

Two weeks after getting an endorsement from the township to proceed with his Casco sludge-holding station on his Third High Farms property, Lot 27 Concession 2, he's back, applying for permission to spread Kraft biosolids on his property on Lot 24, Concession 4.

At present, the project remains before the Ministry of the Environment. And just as before, with Swerdfeger's earlier Casco proposal, the province is asking for council's input before making any final decisions.

Although the issue of spreading has been a major source of divisiveness in the past, council appeared quite united over how they were going to handle the Kraft application.

Before Swerdfeger does any spreading on Lot 24, Concession 4, all on council agreed, the farmer must reach some sort of agreement with the township over the maintenance of the road in front of his property.

"The road that is there now is only suitable for local traffic," said the Reeve, Charles Barkley. "But what's going to happen when there's trucks running over it all year round?"

To transport the biosolids to his property, Swerdfeger will need to have access to the township-owned Nine Mile Road, an unpaved, narrow route suitable for local traffic only.

Because of the condition of the road, Barkley and Road Superintendent Bob Kuske feared what would happen in the spring, when the roads were tender and the ground was soft.

"It's not a good truck road," Kuske said. "In the spring, there's no way he could get through."

Kuske outlined two possible alternatives for upgrading the 900 metre stretch in question: widening the road to 26 feet, then gravelling it at a projected cost of $35,000; or laying down a thick gravel coating, which would cost $14,000.

Both these estimates seemed extremely expensive, especially considering, as the Reeve said, the upkeep would be done just to accommodate one person.

"As far as the township's concerned, the road's already good enough. There's no other reason to upkeep that road."

But if Swerdfeger was to implement his plan, the township had to do something because a number of neighbors depended on the road as an access route.

"The road should be maintained at the shape its in today," the Reeve said. "I'd like to see it as part of the agreement."

Councillor Eric Hamilton agreed: "Whatever the expense, it shouldn't be put to the taxpayer. We (the township) are not getting anything from it."

But council had difficulties determining what kind of expense account to draw up for the road.

Councillors Bob Bennett and Hamilton preferred a one-shot payment up front from Swerdfeger covering the $14,000 gravelling expenses, which could be pro-rated over several years.

But the Reeve and councillor Norm Tinkler disagreed, preferring to bill the farmer for road expenses on a year to year basis.

"We're dealing with the hypothetical here," Tinkler said. "We don't even know what damage the truck's going to do."

And the Reeve added: "If it's a one-shot deal, and his contract (with Kraft) expires in two to three years, he shouldn't be stuck with the whole thing."

Kuske estimates it would cost about $6,000 per year to lay 3 inches of gravel down each spring, which was the Reeve's personal choice.

In the end, council decided to postpone final deliberations on the issue until they'd had the chance to talk with Swerdfeger and sort out the legalities of charging a resident to maintain a public road.

They did agree, however, to instruct the farmer not to pump from the road. He must build a driveway to handle the trucks, or construct a pipeline from the east side where his property intersects a county road..

Aberdeen Lodge

The officers and members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows of Aberdeen Lodge No. 302 Ingleside would like to express their thanks to all who participated in their 50/50 draw held on October 18, 1993, Licence No. M097525.

Keith Knight of Cornwall, District Deputy Grand Master, drew the name of Mr. Wm. Perry for the draw following the installation of the new officers for the coming year.



Graduation

Nicole Casselman graduated from St. Lawrence College in Brockville on October 15th. She has successfully completed her child and youth worker program. She is planning on furthering her education in "child abuse", part-time study at the University of Waterloo. She is the daughter of Linda Casselman of Ingleside and her father Lynden Casselman of Morrisburg.

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SDEDC Business appreciation night a success

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

DIXON'S CORNERS—Business owners spend far too much time worrying about the bottom line, says an expert in service training, and not enough on the little things which make customers feel welcome.

Creating an efficient, yet effective service remains just as important as building a successful product, says Gary Gzik, of Volition Development Systems.

He and his partner Sal Polletta were the guest speakers at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission's (SDEDC's) Sixth Annual Business Appreciation Night, held Wednesday Oct. 13, at Matilda Hall.

The two service experts emphasized the importance of environment and delivery in creating a successful business enterprise.

"In this economy," Gzik said, "customers are more knowledgeable than ever before. Perception is the killer; it plays such an important role with the customer. If they perceive they aren't welcome, they'll go two blocks away."

Gzik suggested business leaders should add the "extra little touches" to show the customer is welcome, such as ensuring the service areas and bathrooms remain clean at all times, and providing change to customers regardless of whether or not they purchase anything.

"The interaction they (the customers) have with you (the business owners) is so important. Customers should be made to feel as a guest in your home."

Not only should business leaders work on improving their own delivery, Polletta added, they should spend time developing an appropriate attitude for those working behind the counter.

"It's a really tough thing. But spending a lot of money on building a program can get lost in the delivery."

Gzik and Polletta only had about twenty minutes to address the audience, so they merely touched upon some of the valuable lessons they've learned through their research. Using a variety of entertaining anecdotes and a series of audience participation gimmicks, the two speakers were highlighted a number of the subjects they'll be dealing with in an upcoming training course scheduled for January.

The host of the seminar series, the SDEDC, has received 50 per cent funding from the S.D. & G. Industrial Training Council. They're still looking for more feedback from the business community to get a better idea on the numbers planning to participate.

But from the response last night, everything looks good, says co-organizer Linda Bowers.

"I think everyone appreciated the shot in the arm Gary Gzik gave them."

An estimated 150 invited business leaders from around South Dundas came to hear the two consultants speak, watch the performance of local entertainer Bob Sprague, and participate in the wine and cheese hors-d'oeuvres party afterwards.

"The night was huge success," Bowers said. "The number of people that were out, and the responses we were getting; everyone was really happy."

About half of those in attendance, Bowers believes, came from Matilda, and there were also large numbers of representatives from Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

Many farmers attended for the first time, Bowers added, as well as a number of business leaders' spouses, giving the evening a different feel to it than previous years.

"Everybody was in an upmood. People who'd never been there before, and were wondering why they were there, were coming up to me at the end of the night and saying they were glad they'd come."

Bowers personally didn't leave the hall until after the party ended at 3 a.m.

While disappointed with the number of agricultural displays on hand, Bowers said she was pleased that a number of new business leaders were able to attend, such as Martin H.J. Habraken, the new Manufacturing Manager at Craig Packaging and Luis DeSousa, the new General manager at Howard Johnson's.

"People appreciated hearing about the new businesses; they also enjoyed being entertained. It was the first time that (Bob) Sprague has appeared in public with Yvonne (his wife)."

Guests even complimented the food, Bowers admits, adding that this year's lavish hor-d'oeuvres were "far different than the cauliflower and cheese sticks" of previous years.

The purpose of the evening, said Chairman Mark Prost, was to get local business leaders together, to share feelings with each other.

"It's a chance for us to appreciate the businesses that are here in South Dundas," he told the guests in attendance.

The event also gave the Commission an opportunity to promote a number of ongoing projects, including an upcoming "Night at the Races," November 20, at the Rideau Carleton Raceway, as well as the launching of a new business directory, available now at the SDEDC head-office in Morrisburg, Prost added.

Expecting funding cutbacks from the federal government next year, the commission also was looking to strengthen existing partnership agreements within the community and establish new arrangements in the future.

The SDEDC already manages many of the affairs of the Junior Achievement Programme, the Canadian Fence Industry and the Morrisburg District of Commerce. They also have an training arrangement with Jobs Ontario.

Several Door Prizes were awarded at the end of the evening: Bob Sprague and Mark Prost won 50 litres of gas at any Major outlet; Greg Tibben earned a case of Rohm & Haes oil; the Upper Canada Village passes for two was claimed by Gilbert Miner; Neil Spriur, Les Craig, Susan Shaw, and Jim Locke each won Prost Cedar Products; a Muriel's Flowers package went to Jack Notman; Barb Watson won a Village Green Golf pass for two at Upper Canada Golf Course; the Iroquois Auto Repair lube & filter prize went to Lois Rosenguist, John miller won the Finlayson Christmas Tree farm prize; Village of Iroquois hats went to Freda Arnott; Dinner for two at Howard Johnson's went to Judy Heerkens; a Bowering Guide to Eastern Ontario package was given to Norm Tinkler and Wilf Gibbons; Judy Simsen and Marjorie Simson won Chedder cheese blocks; and Charles Sangster took home a half bushel of apples.

Police step up campaign against smuggling

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

CORNWALL—The war between police and smugglers continues to escalate.

As of Oct. 12, 1993, a joint-forces operation, led by the RCMP and assisted by the OPP, Cornwall Police Services and Revenue Canada became operational in Cornwall and the surrounding area.

This initiative, organizers say, has been designed to address the increase in the smuggling of tobacco products from the United States into Canada, as well as related criminal activity.

Police have noticed a marked increase in the number of violent confrontations between smugglers in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, says Detective Supt. Wayne Frechette.

The major priority of this special unit will be to reduce the threat of violence now terrorizing local residents.

"The scope of the problem dictated we do something about it."

Members representing the four contributing agencies made the announcement at a press conference held Thursday morning at the Cornwall Police Station.

For the last three years, the RCMP has been operating an eleven member anti-smuggling unit in the local area. As of Tuesday morning, thirteen RCMP and eight OPP officers
will be added to the operation, and additional officers from the four contributing agencies will be arriving as the week progresses.

"We're grouping together to try to become more efficient in controlling the smuggling trade," said RCMP Staff Sgt. Jean Bourassa.

The officer added that the coalition will be receiving additional cooperation from the New York State Police Force, NYSP) the Quebec Provincial Police, (QPP) and the Iroquois Nation's Police Force as well.

Bourassa wouldn't disclose the exact resources and approaches the task force will use, believing such information would jeopardize officer safety and impair operations.

He did suggest, however, that the police wouldn't be "out-gunned" by the smugglers.

"We will, as we always do, carry the appropriate weaponry."

That doesn't mean, however, that local residents should expect to see any "naval battles on the water."

The police will be continuing to concentrate the majority of their efforts on land rather than on the St Lawrence River, where the smugglers have been able to successfully outrun them in their high-speed boats.

Because so much of the smuggling activity has focussed around the Akwesasne Reserve, local residents have raised concerns about the possibility of another Oka situation for Cornwall.

Apprehended Mohawk smugglers, claiming not to recognize the international boundaries, have justified their actions on the grounds that it's within their sovereign rights to transport all goods from the United States to Canada.

Policing on the reserve, they argue, should be left only to the Mohawk peoples themselves.

But Bourassa disagrees:

"The custom and excise act is quite clear. Anything that comes across the border has to be reported to customs."

But still, the police plan to take a cautious approach in the next few months.

"We don't want to get into anything that approaches confrontation," Frechette said.

While the native police force chose not to become involved as part of the task force, they did agree to cooperate when necessary to stop the trade, Frechette said.

"We have a great deal of support from the Mohawk community. We call them (the police at Akwesasne), ask them for information, and we get the same kind of information as we get from any other police force."

And the same thing goes for the QPP and the NYSP, who were invited in also but chose not to participate officially, Frechette said.

"The fact that they aren't here (at the press conference); don't take that to mean they're not on side. We're dealing with them daily; they've chosen not to be involved formally."

But the police wouldn't be targeting Cornwall island specifically in the smuggling crackdown, the detective added.

"I think this thing transcends ethnicity. The reserve isn't the only place this (smuggling) is going on; it's happening up and down all along the river."

Bourassa estimates the RCMP has been seizing an average of $1 million worth of cigarettes a month this year in the greater Cornwall area. These numbers, analysts believe, represent a mere fraction of what has become a multi-billion dollar business.

The Morrisburg OPP already has made a number of arrests in connection with the smuggling trade. While local officers won't be involved in any official capacity with the new task force, they will be exchanging information when needed, said Morrisburg Constable Morgan Hill.

The new task force's boundaries encompass not only Cornwall, but all up and down the river as well.

"We're not just focussed on the Cornwall area," Frechette said; "If we hear of a shipment tomorrow coming to Morrisburg, we'll be there."

But residents shouldn't become alarmed with the increased police presence in the area., the officer adds.

"We will be somewhat more visible but I want to assure the citizens it won't be dramatic."

For no matter how many officers get assigned to anti-smuggling operations, they'll still be relying heavily on tips before making arrests, Bourassa concluded.

"If we don't have the public support, we're doomed from the outset."



The strange potatoes

Eva Colquhoun of Williamsburg Township brought these potatoes into The Leader last week. She says she has never grown anything so strange looking before. "The tops looked normal, but when I dug them up I couldn't believe what they looked like," she said. Eva was one of the only gardeners to come into the shop with strange garden-grown vegies this season.

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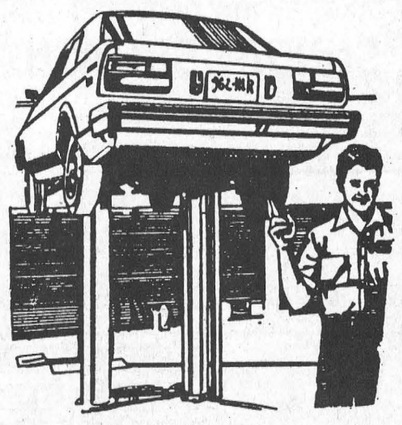

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Iroquois rejects concerned citizens request

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—At a regular meeting last Tuesday, Iroquois Council rejected the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois request which would result in cancelling the proposal for the controversial soil recycling plant.

On September 27, the citizens group wrote council asking them to apply a clause of the sale agreement between Enviro-Desorption Inc. and the Village. The clause stated that the Village may re-acquire ownership of the property at 90 per cent of the purchase price, if the purchaser has not built on the property within one year of the closing the agreement.

The agreement was signed June 6, 1992 and the purchase price of the 9.05 acre property was $10,400. Therefore, Council would have been able to repurchase the property at $9,360.

On October 13, Council sent a letter to the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois, informing them of the decision. There was no delegation or representation from the group at Tuesday's meeting.

As a result of Council's inaction, the matter may proceed to an environmental assessment hearing.

The decision was taken with little or no discussion or debate, and without a formal vote. "It was a consensus not to go ahead," stated Reeve John McAllister afterward. "We did not debate the issue ahead of time."

After the meeting, Councillor Ron Miller who is opposed to the project, was questioned why he did not press his view. Miller said he felt that when the other councillors were agreed on an issue, one voice would have no effect.

Spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens group,Guy DePuyjalon, expressed sadness and disappointment at the outcome of their request."There was no acknowledgement of the letter. We were not advised when the letter would arrive for discussion. It disappeared into Council."

Disappointed group

"The Concerned Citizens Group is very disappointed no voice was raised in defense and in the interests of the people of Iroquois," he said.

DePuyjalon pointed out potential costs to the taxpayer, if the matter should proceed to a hearing. But McAllister said, the Village would make their own representations, not hire lawyers.

"The issue will stand or fall on its own merit," McAllister stated.

A spokesperson for the Environmental Assessment Board says that the citizens group may apply for government funding to finance their case under the Intervenor Funding Project Act.

If the Board agrees to the application, Enviro-Desorption Inc. would pay for the costs of the citizens group to present their case, in addition to their own costs of representation.

However, if the Board decides the Citizens Group does not have valid evidence, or is presenting their case on frivolous grounds, then the group would have to pay its own costs.

It is up to the Village to decide the extent and cost of their own representation.

Contacted Tuesday, Chief of Environmental Assessment Approvals Branch Peter Petranovic said the file has not yet been transferred to the Assessment Board to set a date for a hearing.

After several communications between the Board and the company, the company still has not answered three technical questions of the Ministry of Environment and Energy. Petranovic sent the company a letter October 12, and gave a deadline of October 26 for the questions to be answered, otherwise the case would be closed.

The questions concerned the provision of a sufficient storage space for some 20,000 cubic tonnes of contaminated soil, how this would be handled, and whether there were plans for future expansion.

"I hope he will answer the questions, or I will have to reject the file straight , and it will not proceed," said Petranovic.

Apart from the time and expense of an environmental assessment board hearing, DePuyjalon pointed out the problems which may result if the project should go pass the hearing.

"I have been advised by a real estate agent, values of adjacent property will drop. Some people who chose to retire here would sell and move."

Based on a simple 10,000 square foot building, the soil recycling plant would bring in approximately $11,200 annually in property taxes to the Village, and $6,300 in business tax, and may provide a few jobs.

But DePuyjalon noted additional road maintenance costs to accommodate the traffic of truckloads of soil, and possible higher insurance costs for the Fire Department, in the event of a disaster.

"Over 400 Iroquois citizens and about 100 from the surrounding area have put their signatures on a petition to oppose."

"I don't feel that Council is responsive to the needs of the people, and consider it legitimate to doubt their motives on this. It's not a productive project," said dePuyjalon.

For his part, reeve McAllister wished the same concern and energy that has gone into opposing the project would be channelled in positive directions.

"I have advertised for volunteers on the Festival Committee. Would the interested citizens like to volunteer here?"

On the campaign trail...

Stormont Dundas Liberal MP Bob Kilger was to visit the Morrisburg constituency office on Monday, October 18, and canvass door-to-door in the afternoon. At 7.30 p.m., he participated in a debate at North Dundas.

A visit to the Cornwall's energy efficiency team display of "Alternate Fuels Vehicles" was planned for Tuesday, followed by a visit to the Bestview Lodge on 11th Street, and door to door canvassing at the east end of Cornwall. The Morrisburg Canadian Club dinner was scheduled for dinner hour, and then a public advisory meeting at General Vanier Secondary School, Cornwall.

Today he will visit with seniors at the Augustus Street Residence in Cornwall and canvass door to door at the north end of Cornwall.

On Thursday, he will canvass door to door in Cornwall, and attend the opening of the Investors Group there.

On Friday morning, Kilger will attend an adult workshop in Morrisburg, and canvass door to door in Cornwall. The afternoon is reserved for a Knights of Columbus Oyster party, and the evening for a Liberal rally at Freddy's.

Saturday and Sunday, Kilger will be involved in a door to door blitz in Cornwall. A date is set for St. Marty.rs Church supper.

David Moss, NDP candidate for Stormont Dundas was to canvas Monday afternoon in Cornwall. The evening was set for the all candidates debate sponsored by the Stormont and Dundas Federations of Agriculture at Seaway High.

Tuesday, afternoon and evening and Wednesday was spent canvassing in Cornwall.

Thursday Moss will participate in a forum at Seaway High School, in Iroquois, and he will canvass in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Friday, Moss canvassed in Cornwall.

Saturday was scheduled for the Art Start at the Brookdale Mall, and canvassing in Dundas County. Sunday, he would attend a church supper in Cornwall.

Monday election day, Moss will vote in the morning, visit polls in the afternoon. A celebration is planned for the evening.

This past week has been an extremely busy one for **Leslie Ault, Progressive Conservative Candidate for Stormont-Dundas**. After attending the Winchester United Church Supper and the Junior Farmer's dance last Saturday night, she's been busy campaigning in South Mountain, Chesterville and Morrisburg, where she attended the Canadian Club Dinner last night.

She plans to spend the majority of the last week of the campaign in the Cornwall area, although she's holding a "Meet the Candidate" social Wednesday evening in the Winchester campaign office (from 7-9 p.m.)

After campaigning door-to-door Thursday and Friday, Ault will be visiting the Art Start program at Brookdale Mall, Saturday at 10 a.m. She'll be eating lunch at the Finch Presbyterian Church at 11:30 a.m., then attending a Tea and Bazaar party at the North Dundas D.H.S. at 2 p.m. A final stop on Saturday will be the Chinese Dinner and Dance at Matilda Hall, beginning at 6 p.m.

She's established no final plans for Sunday or Monday, other than to make sure she gets her ballot filled out before Monday night.

Annette Turner, the Reform Party's Candidate for Stormont-Dundas, was in Ottawa Tuesday afternoon meeting with her leader, Preston Manning, before attending a rally at General Vanier Secondary School that evening.

She also has a full itinerary planned for this week, including a campaign rally tonight at the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

On Thursday, she plans to spend the morning doorknocking in Dundas County, the afternoon at a student forum at Seaway District H.S., and the evening at a campaign rally at the Nationview P.S. in South Mountain, beginning at 7 p.m.

On Friday Turner will be campaigning in Cornwall, and on Saturday she'll visit an auction sale in Brinston and bazaars in North Dundas and Finch, before concluding her campaign with a stop in Monkland.

Sunday will be devoted to unfinished campaign business, and Monday she'll be voting in Poll 4.

Turner plans to watch the results at McDonell's Inn in Cornwall, at the intersection of Centre Rd. and Pitt St. , beginning at 8 p.m.

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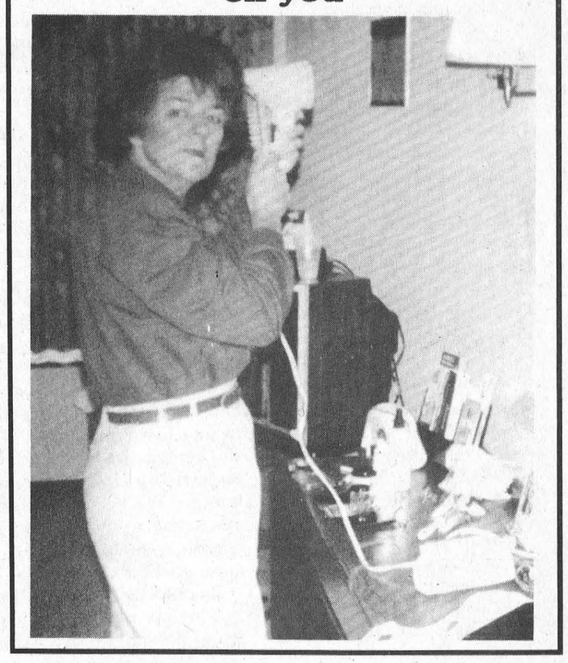

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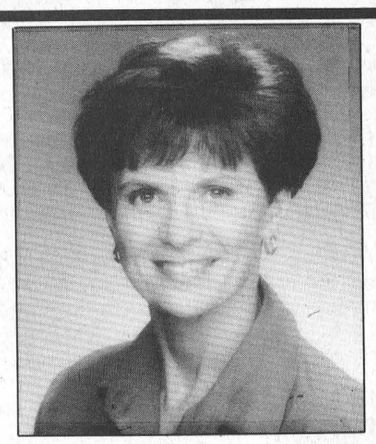

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Appreciation for tourist information volunteers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—A hearty thank-you was extended to all the volunteers at the Morrisburg Tourist Information Booth here Thursday.

The volunteers had a small celebration at the Howard Johnson Hotel, arranged by Pierrette LeBlanc, the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Booth Committee's volunteer coordinator.

"Seven thousand, four hundred and sixty-nine. That is the number of visitors that we, the volunteers and staff, helped between May 22nd and September 20th, during their visit to our area," Pierrette said.

"The Area Information Center in Morrisburg was by far the busiest of the five centers operated by the SD & G Chambers of Commerce Tourism Association," she said.

"Many of these guests from Europe, U.S.A. and Canada marvelled at the efficiency, the graciousness, and the knowledge of the area's resources of these 26 volunteers who generously contributed to their well-being while visiting South Dundas," she added.

Pierrette noted the guests had directed "several compliments directed to our ladies and gentlemen, also to our paid students."

"I know that all of you enjoyed meeting people from around the globe, and I am sure that each and every one of you have the personal satisfaction of 'Mission Accomplished.'

"This was a boost to our area and our center."

She also thanked the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce for its moral and financial support, and Chamber of Commerce president Brian Speer joined in thanks and appreciation.

Pierrette said that the Information Center had been so busy that at the end, Seaway Valley Tourism executive director Denis Sabourin, had to go as far as Belleville to met more brochures. "All the centers had closed, and we still had a run for our money. We needed Ontario maps, more information on camping, canoeing. We ran out numerous times."

The Center's good location and high fluttering flags had caught people's attention, contributing to its success.

"We're extremely appreciative of the efforts of volunteers. Without their involvement we wouldn't have had the successful year we did have," Sabourin added.

"I commend them for their community involvement and effort. Their contribution is significant and makes our job easier."

Sabourin said, a total of 11,360 individuals had gone through the five information centers operated by Seaway Valley Tourism. These were Iroquois, Lancaster, Long Sault, Maxville, and Morrisburg. Last year, there were 10,041, and this marked a 10 per cent increase.

From January to September 1993, there were 178,444 visitors stopping at information centers in Cornwall and the Seaway Valley. "Part of the information we are compiling indicated this is a good increase," Sabourin said.

From May 22 to September 6, 6,543 dropped in at the Upper Canada Village Information Center. Of these visitors 4,314 were from Canada, 609 from the U.S., and 1,620 from around the world.

Paid students at the Morrisburg Information Center were Angela Bowers, who was working on a government grant while Vicki Marriner's wage was covered by the Village.

The 26 volunteers ranged in age from teens to senior citizens and were from Morrisburg and the surrounding area.

"This was amazing when you consider the number of people who live here. It shows an interest that the program continues," Pierrette said.

The volunteers were Maureen Casselman, Marianne Colligan, Gordon McCoy, Michael Thompson, Jamey Robinson, Shirley Testerink, Byllie Armour, Nancy Edmonds, Edna Levere, Dorothy Toonders, Doris Erratt, Beulah Quart, Marion Gleeson, Jack White, Jean Presley, Amy Lynch, Sylvia Lehman, Peter and Freda Arnott, Janice Warner, and Freda Skuffham. Pierrette and husband Paul Taillefer also volunteered their time on occasion.

Seaway Valley Presbytery women meet in Brinston

Region 3 Fall Rally for Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Brinston United Church on October 5. As the women registered, they were invited to browse through a display of books sent from the United Church Publishing House.

Fall-decorated tables made a welcoming setting for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. The Rev. Angela Bailey asked the blessing on the meal. She mentioned that it was a "Thanksgiving Grace" written by the Moderator of the United Church, Rt. Rev. Stan McKay.

As the meal ended, Louise Shaw, Literature Convener, reviewed several books, which were all available on the book table.

The balance of the program took place in the sanctuary of the church which was also attractively decorated in seasonal colours. As the women regrouped a short singalong was led by June Herriman with Ruth Coons at the organ. A formal welcome was extended to all by the Rev. Angela Bailey on behalf of Brinston United Church.

Doris Ennis opened the meeting by reading a poem entitled. "Advice to Travellers," which indicated that it was well to "say who you are and where you're going."

A period of worship was led by Doris Ennis, based on scriptures that spoke of the faith journeys of Moses, Noah and Abraham. The title of her meditation was "Packing for a Journey of Faith." This was introduced by a short skit that showed a traveller on her life's journey who carried a heavy suitcase full of "how to" books which were exchanged for a lighter load consisting of one book, the Bible.

The program theme "Purposeful Thinking" was introduced by Orma Earl. She explained that it was to be an indepth look at the U.C.W. Purpose, which is: To unite the women of the congregation for the total mission of the church and to provide a medium through which we may express our loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ in Christian witness, study, fellowship and service. Emphasis was placed on "Fellowship," "Witness," "Study" and "Service." A variety of ways was used to demonstrate these topics, including an acrostic, the singing of old and new hymns, a panel discussion and a skit.

Greetings were brought from Seaway Valley Presbyterial by President Carole McDermott. A "Summer Event" held at KCAT, Kemptville was highlighted by Rietta Hillis. It was portrayed as a worthwhile and exciting gathering.

Roll call was answered by 44 United Church women and guests. Each U.C.W. group was given the opportunity to tell of upcoming events. Courtesies were given by Evelyn Francis. Benediction was given by the Rev. Angela Bailey.

Schwerdtfeger Allison exchange Vows

Frank and Eleanor Schwerdtfeger of Salmon Arm, British Columbia are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lorna to Bert Allison, son of the late Don and Ella Allison of Ottawa.

The were united in marriage on October 16, 1993, in Trinity United Church, Chesterville, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Lorna and Bert wish to thank their children and all family members who shared their special day with them.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Orvill Ault Ph.D.

Peacefully at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Thursday, October 14th, 1993 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Roma Trowbridge; son of the late Everett Ault and Susan Gower; brother of Geraldine Carr of Morrisburg; uncle of Anne Richardson and of nephews Orvill and Gerald Smyth; predeceased by sisters Helen Ennis, Beulah Marshall, Beatrice McShane and Iris Ault. He was educated in local schools in Matilda Township, and graduated from Queen's, Toronto and Edinburgh Universities. He taught in Model School and Normal School in Ottawa. He worked for the Canadian Foreign Service in Ghana, Israel, Indonesia, London and San Francisco. He was appointed Director General of the External Aid Programs (CID). His last appointment before retiring was Consul General of Canada in San Francisco. He was the author of many books and articles.

His funeral was held at Hulse and Playfair West Branch. It was conducted by Rev. Jim Craghton. Burial was at Beechwood Cemetery.

James Andrew Bullis

James Andrew Bullis of Cornwall passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Thursday, October 7, 1993.

Beloved husband of the former Marjorie E. Adams. Dear son of the late James Ralph Bullis and the late Luella Bell. Dear father of J. David Bullis (Nancy) of Ottawa, and Nancy Jane Bullis of Toronto. Dear brother of Mary Bullis of Toronto. Predeceased by one brother John. Sadly missed by two grandchildren, Andrew and Erin.

The family of the late Mr. Bullis received friends at McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home, 428 Second Street East, Cornwall on Sunday, October 10 from 2-4 and 7-9. The funeral service was held in the Chapel of the Funeral Home on Monday, October 11, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Terry Dunlop of Knox St. Paul's United Church officiating. Cremation followed.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or The Cornwall General Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Honora (Nonie) Keck

At Hotel Dieu Hospital on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, Nonie Goodfriend, widow of G. Leonard Keck, passed away.

Survived by nieces Joan (Mrs. Robert Fawcett) of Colborne and Gloria (Mrs. Donald Osborne) of Toronto.

The family received friends at the Robert J. Reid & Sons Funeral Home, 309 Johnson Street, Barrie, Ontario, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 392 Palace Road, on Thursday, October 14, at 11 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Police Report

Seven heads of cattle destroyed

MATILDA TWP.—Early Friday morning a transport driver from Pennsylvania lost control of his vehicle when he tried to overcorrect on the 401 westbound near Carmen Road.

At approximately 3 p.m., John David, 26, of Honesdale PA. was transporting around 36 head of cattle in his 1988 Peterbuilt when he hit the shoulder of the highway.

According to Constable Morgan Hill with the Morrisburg OPP, David appeared to have overcorrected and the truck ended up on its side in the ditch. Seven heads of cattle had to be destroyed.

"The trailer was a double-decker one," said Hill, "and the cattle were in there about eight hours while the rescue crew removed the top of the trailer to let the out."

Rescue workers used torches to cut the steel trailer, but all of the animals could not be saved.

David was charged with failing to remain in a marked lane. He was transporting the cattle for Sunnyvale Farm of Tyler Hill PA.

Seaway High School students charged

IROQUOIS—Morrisburg OPP were called to Iroquois High School because of a complaint lodged October 12 regarding four students who were suspected of drinking after the lunch break.

Constable Morgan Hill stated that Constable Dennis Giroux of the Morrisburg detachment investigated the incident and laid charges of drinking under age to three of the students. The fourth was charged with supplying liquor to persons under the age of 19 and he will appear in front of the Justice of the Peace.

"I don't want reveal the name of the one student (the legal aged person) at this time," Hill said.

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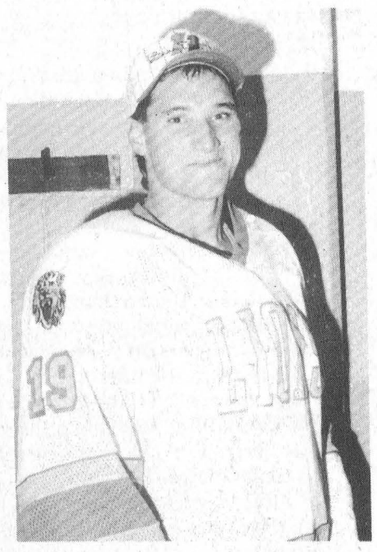
Jr. "B" Lions watch

PROFILE



Andrew McEwan
#19 Fwd

Andrew McEwan's is a familiar face around the Lions' Den and he was signed as one of the two overaged players with the team this season. He is a resident of Ingleside and has previously played with the teams at Cornwall, Kanata and Long Sault.

The 20-year-old right hander was named to two all star teams, and in his first year with the Lions, was named Rookie of the Year. This year he is one of the team's top scorers.

Andrew is a student at Carleton University at Ottawa where he is studying Law and Sociology.

Soccer, tennis, basketball, skiing and snowmobiling are some of his favorite hobies, and lasagna is his favorite food.

You can find Andrew hanging at Treasure Island at Ingleside. Favorite saying? "What's up?"

He feels he brings experience and energy to the Lions' team, and this year he hopes to win it all in his final season.

"Winning the lower St. Lawrence division against Winchester," is the best part about playing with the Morrisburg Lions, he says. Next year he hopes to play hockey at the university level while at Carleton U.

Andrew is the son of Joan and Bryan McEwan.

Patrick Loyer records the win

Lions post season's 1st shutout

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—His first shutout of the season was a decisive one.

Rookie goaltender, Patrick Loyer held off the Brockville Tikis for 60 minutes in Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League action to post a 9-0 win here Friday night.

"I was really pleased with his performance," said head coach John Morrow.

Loyer, who likes to wander a bit out of the crease, stayed in the net for most of the game.

"Yes, he's not making me as nervous now," laughed Morrow.

Andrew McEwan led the scoring in the shutout with a hat trick and a pair of assists.

He also collected four back-to-back goals and an assist Sunday in a 9-4 romp over Athens.

"He had a great weekend," said the coach, who made the decision to put him and Geoff Hare on the same line earlier this month. A line that connected for 15 of the 18 goals scored over the weekend.

Morrow feels that McEwan is really playing a big leadership roll this season with the departure of Yvon Besner and Rob Casselman, two of the league's high scorers last season.

"He is a definite asset," Morrow stated. "He's a big help to the younger players on the ice. Him, Hare and Mike McAllister."

But the best part of the whole weekend for the coach was not the amount of goals scored though.

"The highlight was the goals against," said Morrow.

The opposition only scored five goals all weekend.

"We're coming together."

But on a scale of 1-10, he gives the Lions a 6.5...maybe a 7.



Trip up
Morrisburg's A.J. O'Conner tries to trip up Brovkville Tikis defencemen Friday night. The Lions rolled to a big 9-0 shutout over the visitors in front of about 200 fans. Goaltender Steve Pitman was in the crease in the losing effort. Morrisburg's rookie netman, Patrick Loyer recorded the team's first shutout of the season.

"There's definitely room for improvement," he said. "The biggest problem is getting the team to play together for 60 minutes."

And he also feels the Sunday night games are for the birds—to be more specific, the owls.

"I know when I was playing, I hated the Sunday night games. Most of the players have to work or go to school the next day."

He says that's a big reason for lackadaisical play Sundays.

Lions win at home

The 9-0 shutout over Brockville was played before approximately 200 fans here Friday night.

The Lions scored three in the first period, four in the second and a single in the final period.

Andrew Barrie, Mark Donnelly and McEwan scored in the opening frame at 13:06, 4:15 and 1:58 respectively.

In the second, Tim Waldroff opened the period as he scored from Hare and McEwan at 14:07. Andrew Barrie, McEwan (2) and Hare also scored in the second.

The final counter was added by Tim Casselman at 10:20 of the third.

Assists were collected by McEwan, Hare and Donnelly with two apiece, Chad White, Casselman, Pete Feletar, and McAllister.

Referee Sean Boulerice assessed the Tikis with three two-minute minors, a fighting major and a game misconduct.

The Lions were whistled for 10 minutes of minor offences, a fighting major and a game misconduct.

Athens downed

A no-goal-yes-it-was-a-goal shot from Andrew McEwan in the third period ended up being the turning point for the Lions as they took Athens by storm and rolled to a 9-5 win Sunday night.

McEwan's goal at 12:51 of the period from hare and White wasn't acknowledged at first.

McEwan then questioned referee Rob Mills, who checked with the linesmen, and sure enough, it was a goal.

"That was the turning point of that game," said Morrow. "I'm not too sure what happened (why they didn't see the goal.)"

That was McEwan's fourth back-to-back goal of the game.

At the end of the first period, Morrisburg led 3-1 on goals from Tim Casselman, Hare and McEwan.

Kevin Merpaw replied for the Aeros.

In the second period, Athens' J.J. Bancroft scored just 27 seconds into the period, but Morrisburg's McEwan replied with 2:20 gone as he was helped out by Waldroff and McLeod.

At the end of two, the Aeros trailed by one, 4-3.

Athens came out shooting in the final period and tied the score at four at 2:22 on Karl Herbison's shot from Aaron Curtis and Bancroft.

Then with 7:09 showing on the clock, Curtis put the home team up one with his shot from Bancroft and Baker.

But that was it for the Aeros, as McEwan soon put the Lions back in control with his first of two counters of the period.

His powerplay shot at 11:27 tied the score once again, then he put the Lions in the lead for good with his go-ahead shot at 12:51.

White, Hare and McAllister scored in the last three minutes for the 9-5 final and a two-game weekend win.

Morrisburg Mutters

- The 9-5 over Athens extends Morrisburg's win streak to four, and gives them a 5-4 record for 11 points.
- Geoff Hare actually stayed out of the penalty box Sunday in Athens, but he was handed Morrisburg's game misconduct Friday against Brockville.
- Morrisburg spent a total of four minutes in the penalty box Sunday night. A two-minute minor for hooking was assessed to McEwan, and Donnelly was handed a minor for roughing.
- If it wasn't mentioned before, the Lions signed 15-year-old Tim Waldroff from Long Sault. He wears number 16.
- Brockville's goaltender Steve Pitman was the losing netman here Friday night, and he was hanging his head on nine occasions. He especially liked it when the fans in whiskey row were taunting him with the ever present chant of "sieve, sieve, sieve..."
- The Lions play host to Alexandria Friday for an 8:30 p.m. start, and on Sunday, they take the road to Gananoque for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Junior "B" Statistics

Rideau/St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau Division

Standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	6	1	0	46	21	12
South Grenville	4	4	0	41	47	8
Gananoque	2	6	0	37	49	5
Athens	2	5	0	43	51	4
Brockville	1	6	0	28	52	3
St. Lawrence Division						
CharLan	6	2	0	63	42	13
Alexandria	6	2	0	58	46	12
Winchester	6	2	0	53	46	12
Morrisburg	5	4	0	64	52	11
Kemptville	1	7	0	34	61	2

Last Week's Results

Sunday, October 17

Morrisburg 9 Athens 5; South Grenville 8 Gananoque 6
Winchester 7 Kemptville 5

Saturday, October 16

Westport 13 Athens 7; Winchester 6 Gananoque 5 (OT);
Alexandria 8 Kemptville 4; Morrisburg 9 Brockville 0

Thursday, October 14

CharLan 9 South Grenville 5

Wednesday, October 13

Winchester 11 Brockville 9

Games this week

Westport at Brockville, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday
Alexandria at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m. Friday
Westport at Winchester, 8:15 p.m. Friday
Winchester at CharLan, 7:45 Saturday
Kemptville at South Grenville, 8 p.m. Saturday
Morrisburg at Gananoque, 7:30 p.m. Sunday
CharLan at Kemptville, 7:30 p.m. Sunday
South Grenville at Westport, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Scoring Leaders

(as of October 13)

Rideau Division

	G	A	Pts
Doug Thomson, S.Grenville	7	7	14
Mark Skeggs, Westport	7	6	13
Brandon Allan, Brockville	6	6	12
John Hunt, Brockville	4	7	11
Ed Palmer, Athens	5	5	10
Scott Pollock, Athens	4	6	10
Wayne McCann, Westport	4	6	10
St. Lawrence Division			
Denis St. Jean, CharLan	9	11	20
Pierre St. Jean, CharLan	4	16	20
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	9	10	19
Marc Bellemare, CharLan	7	12	19
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	8	9	17
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	7	10	17
Mike Bergeron, Winchester	10	6	16
Craig Villeneuve, Alexandria	4	9	13
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	7	5	12
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	6	6	12
Kirk Tallman, Winchester	5	7	12
Mike McCabe, Winchester	4	8	12
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	3	9	12

Nationview seniors stake claim to 2 soccer titles



Dundas County senior soccer champions
Nationview Public School's senior girls' and boys' soccer teams captured their respective hardware at the Dundas County soccer tournament Thursday. Below is the senior boy's team, (back row: l-r) Nathan Lang, Jason Thompson, Ben Mullin, Jason Byvelds, Todd Sloan, Jeff Sharpley, James Cowan, Randy Spear, coach Jim Shaw; (front, l-r) Tim Walter, Peter Oosterhof, Adam Shane, Shawn Sears, Allan Markell, Andrew Torrance, and Steve Hardy. Above is the girls' senior team: (back: l-r) Kyna Boyce, Tiffany Lafrance, Stephanie DeVries, Kelly Vandewint, Cara Berends; (middle: l-r) coach Gayle Ault, Marianne Bryan, Shannon Hamilton, Rhonda Sherrer, Sarah Foley, the team's mascott, Pookey, Amber Mooney, Nicole Jakes; (front: l-r) Katy Nelson and Amanda Dillabaugh.



LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Little did the senior girls' of Nationview Public School know that the boys of their school had won the Dundas County senior soccer title.

The same could be said of the boys.

Thursday afternoon, Nationview's senior girls "A" soccer team was crowned the Dundas Champs at Maple Ridge Senior Public School after a no-score game with Iroquois.

"That's it. It's all we needed was a tie to win," said the girls' coach, Gayle Ault.

The girls screeched. They yelped. They were elated.

Goal keeper Amanda Dillabaugh could be heard above the rest of her teammates.

It was tense there for awhile, she said.

Nationview ended with a five-point record with wins over the host Maple Ridge team, and an earlier upset over Iroquois. Both games were 1-0 scores.

Dillabaugh scored the only goal of the team's first encounter, while Kelly Vandewint made a free kick count in their first game with Iroquois.

Nationview didn't need to play their final game against Maple Ridge.

Both Katy Nelson and Dillabaugh shared the winning duties in the crease for Nationview and their coach, Ault, was as impressed with them as she was with the rest of her girls.

"They played hard," she said. "They did well."

Boys action

Back home at Nationview, the senior boys team was playing Nationview's "B" team in their final match.

"Wouldn't it be wild if they beat us," said one of the players of the "A" team from the sidelines to his coach Jim Shaw.

The "A" team needn't have worried about a loss in this contest, as Ben Mullin kicked a hat trick to lead the scoring.

Al Markell and Andrew Torrance picked up the other two counters in the 5-0 win for the Dundas County hardware.

Nationview won all four of their games to end the day with eight points, three ahead of Maple Ridge "A" who took second place with five points.

Nationview "A" upset Maple Ridge "A" 2-1 in their first game of the day, and claimed a 3-1 victory over Maple Ridge "B".

Their third game was a 5-0 win over Iroquois, led by a four-goal performance by Todd Sloan.

Peter Oosterhof claimed a single counter in the win as well.

Steve Hardy had the shutout in the crease for Nationview "A", and picked up all four wins throughout the day.

"We really worked hard," said coach Shaw. "The boys were out every recess and every lunch hour practicing."

"They're tired, but happy," he added.

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Par Darts collected 15 wins during Men's dart league action here last Tuesday, led by Rick Barkley (140x2) with nine of the outs.

Ken Holland fired a 180 perfect score, and tossed a pair of outs. He also had a 140 high. Three outs were taken by Randy Leclair (140x4, 100x3), while Bill Harper (140, 120, 105, 100x3) had one.

The Young Guns picked up 11 wins led by Fred Devaul with five outs and high scores of 132, 125, 121, 100x3. Trevor Beckstead had four outs and highs of 140 and 100x3, and Ernie Beckstead (14-x2, 120, 100) took two games. Sparing Gayle Hart tossed a 114 high score.

For the Hart Foundation, Guy Hart had four wins and three 100 highs, while Ron Bradford (spare, 135, 100x2) had three, Lyle Beckstead (100) two, and Dennis Keeler (100), one.

John Gummeson took three games for the Shearers en route to six points on the night. Tom Shearer had two outs, and Ivan Shearer (100) took one.

The Duncans ended with three games, with two from Kevin Fredette (101, 100x3), and one from Bill Collins. Other high scores were shot by Ed Duncan with a 105 and a pair of 100s, and by Mike Perry with two 100s.

STANDINGS

Par Darts	28	Shearers	11
Young Guns	22	Duncans	10
Hart Foundation	19		

'The Bullet' Joe Brown reflects on what could have been

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The scrap books have been well looked at. They are yellow with age.

The tape that held the clippings has lost its stick.

As Joe Brown tells the stories of his baseball days, a hint of mist clouds his eyes.

What could have been for The Bullet is long gone now.

But his memories are as vivid as the articles in the scrap book, and the photographs which accompany them.

"I tell ya, kid, those were the days," he reflects.

His early 20s were a dream come true, as the former pitcher tells the stories, he "could hum her around 95-96 miles an hour, and I could bring her home."

That's how he got the nickname, The Bullet.

"Bunny Morganson, a writer with *The Telegram* started calling me that in the paper," he recalls. It just sort of stuck after that.

Joe started playing ledge ball in North York—a game played for hours on end at a local school yard—when he was 12 or 13, and that was where he developed the arm.

For school sports though, Joe was always the last one picked.

"They always picked the bigger kids first," he said.

Until the found out he could pitch.

"Then I was the first one the picked...every time," he said.

He didn't played minor ball. The Bullet went right into juvenile.

Control was never something that Joe was known for, as he would walk as many he struck out.

"Some old guy come out of the stands one day, and told me I had an arm like a rocket, 'but I'm going to show you how to stand on the mound'."

After that there was no problem.

He used to pitch every game for the juvenile team. And he even pitched double headers striking out anywhere between 15 and 17 batters an inning...

"I also walked maybe 10, 12," he laughs. "I was wild."

He then went from juvenile ball, to junior ball where he learned better control, and started to pick up some wins.

"We used to bet a quarter," he said. "For every time we hit a guy we had to pay a quarter."

Remembering his school days, and the fact that he never had too much equipment to play with, Joe used to to take the old broken bats and used balls to the kids.

"They thought that was great," he said. "Here they were with all the old bats taped up, playing with them."

After his junior stint, he made his way to the senior circuit where he played the outfield. As Joe says, "They didn't know I could pitch."

"As soon as they knew I could throw, they put me on a team."

While playing with the Viaduct Major League's New Toronto Simpson Fords, Joe threw the first no-hitter in the league's history as his team went on to defeat Staffords 7-0 in seven innings.

Brown of New Toronto master in 7-0 victory, the headline read. *Brown was the master throughout, although his wildness prevented a perfect game, as he walked three and hit two batters.*

"I used to throw a fastball...naturally...two different curves, changup on both, a sinker, and a submarine pitch," he says. "Most of the time I threw the fastball."

The Bullet was no slouch with the hickory either, as he helped win more than one game with the swing of the big stick from the cleanup position.

Bullet Joe Brown inspires Brants to 19-8 victory: one headline read from the Toronto newspaper. *Brown set down his former mates with eight hits and was prominent on the attack with three hits, including his fourth homer of the year.*

Another headline read, *Bullet saves own game, homering in 12th.* His home run with a man aboard in the bottom of the 12th inning gave his team, the Westerns, a 2-0 victory over Industrial Lumber, ending the Lumbermen's winning streak at nine games.

From there, he went out west for a stint, but he says he missed his wife, Bev, and their son Randy too much and decided to come back home.

"I signed with a Japanese ball team when I came back from out west. The rumor going around was that my arm was ruined and I was finished."

He was nicknamed the Irishman while playing with the Japanese team, because he was the only Irish man on the roster he says. "That year I won the Most Valuable Player award for pitching and they gave me a clock. I still have it. I've kept it as a memento all these years. What's left of it.

"I had fun playing with those Japanese boys. They were great guys, great fielders, but they couldn't hit worth (beans)."

He played senior "A" hockey in the off season, and even rubbed shoulders with Frank Mahovlich.

After playing with the Japanese team for a few years, and other teams in between, Joe and Bev pulled up their pegs and moved to Montreal.

"By that time we went on strike at Ford Motor Company," he says. They called him back to work to play on the hockey team there, and he says that was the reason he stayed so long with the company.

It turned into a job spanning 40 years.

Moving to Montreal, Joe got involved with senior ball again.

Then one day Cliff Fletcher contacted Joe to play fastball. Fletcher who was a scout for the Canadians, worked for Sam Pollock.

"Ol Fletch, he was a great guy, terrific organizer and we had some great teams. We had pitchers, I don't know where he got them, and boy, could they throw."

On the birthday of Joe and Bev's eighth child, Joe was at the hospital. "It was the only one I was home for," he says. "I told her, Bev, I have to leave (before the birth of the child). So I got (to the game) late, and Fletcher actually put me on the bench. He didn't put me in the lineup...And boy, was I mad. I went over and threatened him and everything, but that's the way he was. Even if you were the best he had, he didn't care.

"After leaving my wife in the hospital in labor...you ask Bev, she'll tell you. After that game we went to the tavern and I grabbed him by the collar and said, 'I should smash you four times', I couldn't believe it."

"I could tell you stories you'd never believe," he says, hinting at reasons why he never made The Bigs. But it was something he says he has never regretted.

"I had a lot of fun," he says.

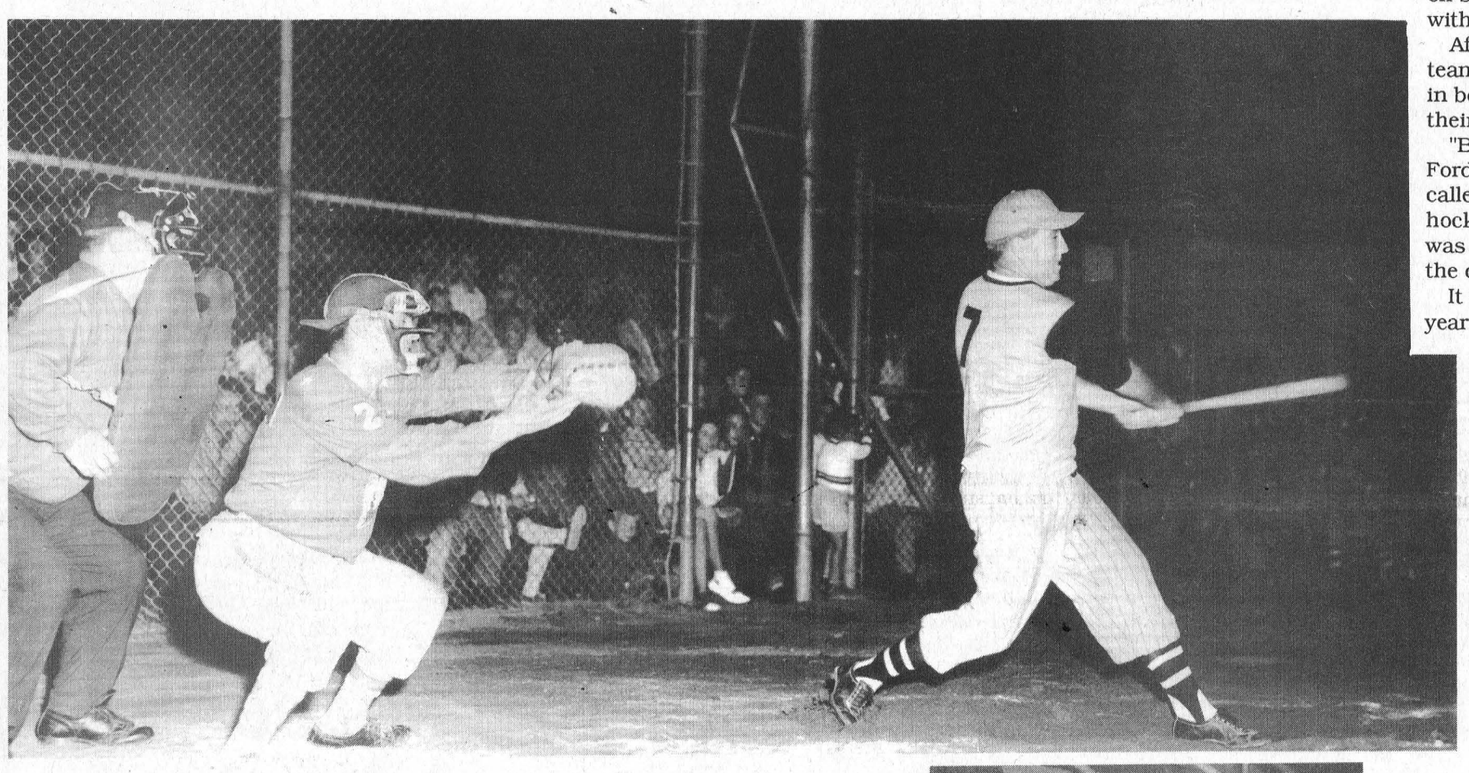
Perhaps he had too much fun.

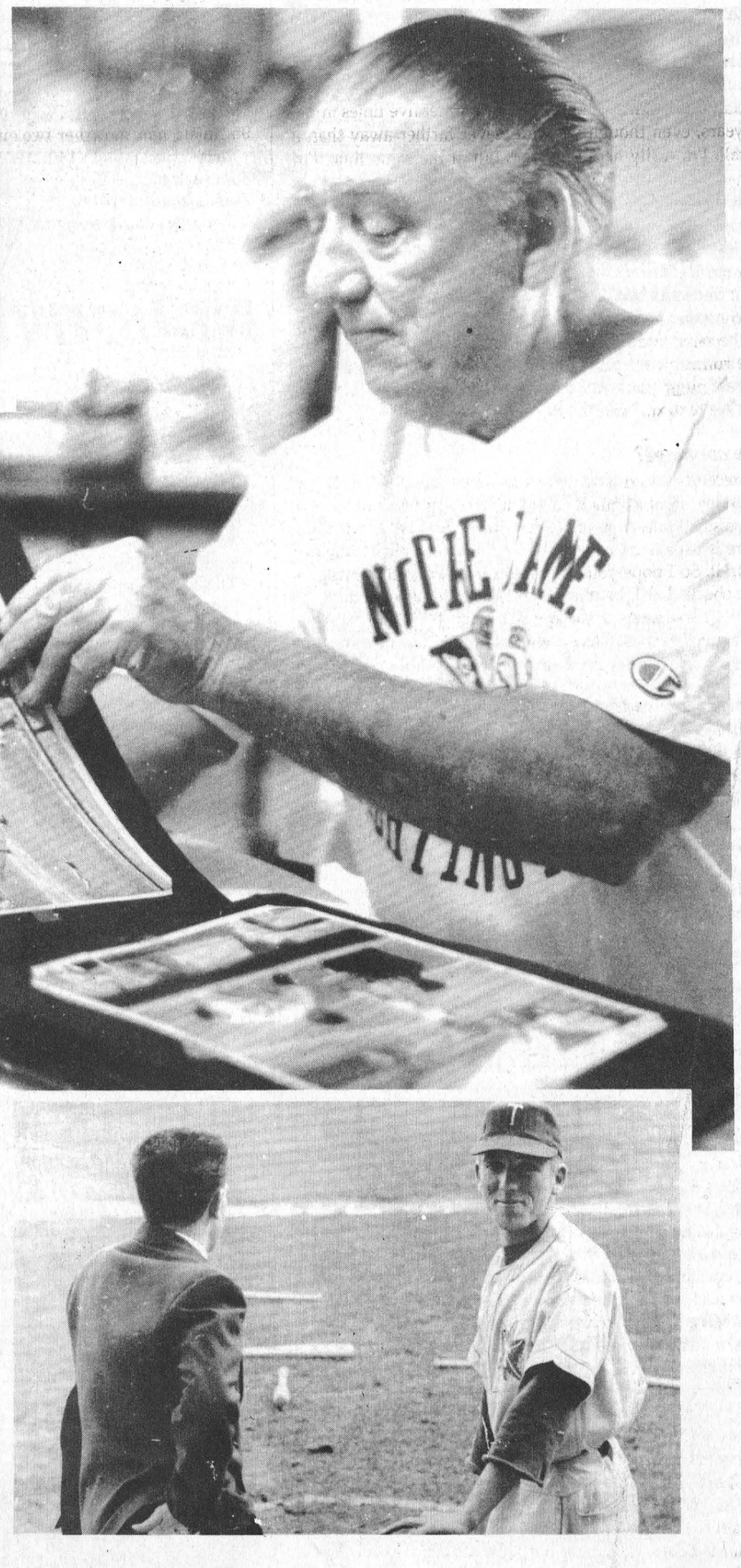
"Maybe I could have given my family a better life (if he turned professional). But then again, maybe not.

"We're really lucky. We have eight children (10 grandchildren) and none of them were born handicapped.

"We're really and truly blessed that way."

Perhaps if The Bullet had taken the other route in life, he wouldn't be sitting here now telling his stories.





Striking out

The Bullet Joe Brown strikes out in this photo. He says the ball was in the glove before he started his swing, just like the picture shows. He's also pictured in the hockey uniform below, and in the left of the bottom photo beside Leafs' catcher and batboy. Continuing counter-clockwise in the bottom right photo, Joe is shown visiting with a scout, while in the top picture he reflects on days gone by.





From "The Telegraph"

Joe Brown Hurls 5th Straight Win To Beat Leaders

Westerns upset the front-running Milwaukee Sports, 3-2, and Peter Pan Cleaners downed West York Motors, 6-1, in West Toronto Senior Baseball League games at Earlscourt Park Stadium Saturday.

Bullet Joe Brown was the hero of Westerns' fifth victory, all of them credited to the strong-armed right-hander who has yet to lose a game. Walt Dzugan, Milwaukee's leadoff man, greeted Brown with a homer in the first inning, but Bullet Joe then settled down to hold the losers to six hits and fan 10 over the nine-inning route. Jack Colvin was the offensive star for Westerns, with a double and three singles.

West Yorks lost their chance to regain top spot in the standing over Milwaukees when Peter Pans snapped a four-game losing streak with a superb display behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of Howie Adams. The Cleaners scored all their runs in the first two frames to drive West York hurlers Ken Ramsay and Cy Ardilla to cover. Rene Bouchard pitched excellent relief for six innings, striking out 10 and allowing only three hits.

John Cozens, with three hits good for three RBI's, and Bert Forbes' two, singles, led the winners' attack.

Vote Joe Brown Most Valuable

Bullet Joe Brown has been voted the West Toronto Senior Baseball League's most valuable player. Westerns' pitcher-outfielder, who was regarded as over the hill by many experts had a remarkable season. Ten out of a possible 15 votes were cast his way, influenced by his 8-4 mound record, his .240 batting average in 25 games and his impressive runs-batted-in total of 14.

Bullet Joe Brown Hurls Six-Hitter, Blasts 2 Homers

Bullet Joe Brown pitched a six-hitter and hit two homers as Brants overpowered Westerns, 13-6, in the West Toronto Senior Baseball League game at St. Clair Stadium last night.

Brown was aided by a 16-hit attack upon three Westerns hurlers. Danny Adamson was the big disturber with three, one a homer that came with three aboard in the fourth frame. Brown's first homer in the second inning opened the scoring for Brants. Two errors, a walk and Stan Sheddon's hit into left gave Westerns two runs in the first inning.

Behind the Sports' Desk

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

Arm wrestling at Beaches' Pub

Dave Smith, arm wrestling coordinator for area pubs, called Monday to tell me there was going to be a competition coming up Saturday at Beaches' Pub at Long Sault. For a small fee, payable at the bar, men and women will have the opportunity to arm wrestle in left and right hand classes of various weight categories. Trophies will be awarded for the top arm wrestlers. Kick off is slated for 2:00 p.m., so get there early, to get a good seat. (Perhaps I'll check out the competition this year, maybe even partake in a round or two. Ha!)

Spartans defeat Warriors

The Seaway Spartans were at Tagwi last Tuesday where they upset the home team in girls' basketball action. Led by Sharon Spear, who hit for an impressive 22 points, the junior Spartans claimed a 53-43 upset. Meghan Gilmer hooped 10 points. Jamie St. Louis had 14 points for Tagwi. The midget Spartans were also victorious. A senior game was not played as Tagwi isn't fielding a senior team this season. St. Joseph's senior girls upset North Dundas Devils 42-11, but the Devils managed a midget win to the tune of 22-21. In the junior contest, St. Joe's won 36-21.

News from New Zealand

My pal Bobby Jack Hart is still alive and kicking in New Zealand. He says he is adjusting well, and the fastball is progressing nicely. His mom told me that a letter to them tells of a recent tournament where Bobby faced four of the world's top 10 pitchers, including, Marty Grant, Haden Smith, Jim Seaman and Eric Wilson. Another pitcher by the name of Tony Nixon has been to North America three times, and he told Bobby that one of the best times he had in Canada was at the fastball tournament at Newboro. In other news, Toronto Gator pitcher Darren Zack is on his way to New Zealand himself.

Meet the Colts Saturday

The Cornwall Colts will be at the Brookdale Mall at Cornwall on Saturday, October 23rd for an autograph session from 1-3 p.m. All players will be on hand, so now's a great chance to get some photos and autographs of your favorite players. Many prizes will be given away, including five pairs of tickets to the October 28th home game against Gloucester, as well as a Colts' baseball cap. Fans from Cornwall and area are invited to meet the future of junior "A" hockey.

Close to home

This is not really sports' minded, but it is somewhat entertaining. A very good friend of mine, Carolyn, was a recent winner in Lotto 649. She and her hubby picked up close to $200 grand in the September 29th draw. She and I used to hang around together all throughout public, and high school and we were never apart once we hit the working class. We were kind of like, joined at the hip. The funny part is, once we got married, we drifted apart, and I don't think we have seen each other five times in the last 10 years, even though we were never farther away than a phone call. I'm really happy for her, but at the same time, I'm thinking...why not me Lord?! She says she wants to buy a sports car and a house in the country. I could probably think of a million and one other things to spend it on. (Perhaps a large party for old high school buddies, at say, the Elgin Tavern!) I even have the stories that appeared in the Brockville and Smiths Falls papers in my scrap book. Just a little insurance that good things really do happen to those who deserve them. She says she has played the same numbers for the past two years. Heck, I should be in the running here. Lar and I have played the same numbers for the past eight years and the most we ever won at one time was $90. We're next...I can feel it!

Why no coverage?

I war recently asked why there was no coverage in the paper of the Sunday night league by a guy at Mr. Grocer who was engaged in a small family get-together in aisle three. Well, Mr. Barclay, there is usually no coverage for an event if I have no information on it. So I hope you don't mind if I elect you to bring in the score sheets. I will be more than happy to put something in the paper. The same goes for any other sports I'm overlooking here. Just give me a call if you want coverage, or drop in with some info.

Halloween will be October 31 here

Lots of folks have been asking if I knew when Halloween would be taking place this year. Because it falls on a Sunday, they wondered if it would be held Saturday. Well, I asked the mayor, and he tells me that it's going ahead on Sunday, as scheduled. He said he wondered himself, but other communities in the area are also celebrating Halloween on the 31st and not the 30th. I know of a few places near hear, one is Winchester, and the other, well it's sort of near hear, Athens. Both will be holding Halloween on Saturday, the 30th. So if anyone will be heading in either of those directions make sure you go on Saturday or you'll miss it all together.

Awards banquet at golf club

Saturday marks the year-ending awards' banquet for the Morrisburg golf club. Cocktail hour is from 5:30 to 6:30 followed by the dinner and awards presentations from 6:30 till 9:00 p.m. A dance will take place at 9:00p.m. so put your dancing shoes on folks. See you there.

Aces play for 1,856 fans

The Cornwall Aces played in front of 1,856 fans Saturday night as they fell 4-3 to the Rochester Americans in their American Hockey League debut. Cornwall's first goal of the game was scored by Denis Chase at 5:45 of the second period to tie the game at one apiece. Mike Hurlbut, and Paul Brousseau scored the other two goals on the powerplay for the home team, while the Americans got their counters from Doug MacDonald with a pair, and Mike Bavis, and Viktor Gordiouk with singles. Goaltender John Tanner stopped 23 shots for Cornwall to Bill Horn's 31 shots for the visitors.

Curling Clinic

Coming up this Saturday at the Morrisburg Curling Club will be the annual Curling Clinic. This is a chance for both the novice and the experienced curlers to come out for a day of fun. It's also a great chance to brush up on your skills if your an experienced curler. If not, there will be people there to teach you the basics. You are asked to bring a lunch and the clinic will begin at 9:00 a.m. Contact Brook Leightizer for more information or if you would like to register: 652-2498.

Cornwall Colts pick up 2 wins

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts were trailing 6-1 when the clock showed 17:30 remaining in the final period.

Who would have guessed that a shootout would be needed to decide the winner of their game against the Kanata Valley Lasers in Central Junior 'A' Hockey league action Sunday night.

With only 21 second left in the game, the Lasers led 6-5, but Cornwall's Serge Viau scored to tie the game and force the overtime period.

After a scoreless effort, a shootout was needed, and it was Kanata who came out on top with the 7-6 decision.

Rick Montcalm notched a pair of counters in the contest, with singles coming from Mark MacKisoc, Nicholas Windsor and Jason Sands.

On Friday, the Colts travelled to Smiths Falls where they lost a disappointing 5-3 game.

The Bears scored two unanswered goals in the final period for the win.

"The game featured some strong goaltending from Cornwall's Carl Antinonario and the Bear's Kory Cooper," said Ken McLaughlin of the Colts' organization. "This loss ends the Colts' five-game winning streak."

Jason White, Ryan MacDonald and Jason Sands had the goals for Cornwall, while Sean Hughes scored twice for he Bears, and singles were added by Craig Chiarelli, Cary Hennigas, and Mike Craig.

Cornwall outshot the Bears, 43-39.

Back home last Thursday, Cornwall picked up its' fifth straight win with a 9-4 decision over the Brockville Braves in front of 628 fans.

It was the Colts all the way as they led 3-1 and 7-2 at the period breaks.

Dru Burgess notched a pair of goals, while singles came from Sands, White, MacKisoc, Travis Mercer, Viau, Joel Trottier and Andre Garriere.

Brockville goals came from martin Laroche, Mike Arthur, Jason Byrnes and John Skornya.

Thursday, the Colts host Nepean at 7:30 and on Friday, they travel to Gloucester for another 7:30 p.m. start.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Gary Hart led the Smokin' Pistols to nine points at Riverside Heights mixed dart league last Wednesday as he fired six wins and a 121 high score. Cecil Lewis (100) had the other three outs, and Laurie Day tossed a 115 high score.

The 8-T.E.A.M. ended with eight points with each team member taking a pair of outs. Tracy Shearer, Verlin Gallinger (spare), Lyle Beckstead (spare) and Maureen Loynachan had the wins for the team.

Hit & Miss took seven games led by Ken Baker with four outs. Roy Gummeson (104) had two wins, and Denise Casselman tossed a single.

Ivan Shearer (100) fired five outs to lead Chicken Tonight to seven wins. Tom Shearer (140, 132, 118, 100, 95-finish) had the other two outs for the team.

Ernie Beckstead (140, 100) and Joe Brown had two outs each for the Four Bees. Both Terry Baker and Edna Barkley had one win each.

For the Pandas, Chris Casselman, Dennis Keeler (100x2) and Chuck Sypes (100) had two outs each for a six-point night.

The Happy Gang took six wins as well, with two each from Gary Bradford (121), Barry Pemberton (100x3) and Ruth Markell.

Also with six points were the Darters led by Grace Langabeer with three outs and a 100 high score. Frank Marriner (125, 100x2) had two wins, and Sarah Merkley took one game.

For the Blue Jays, George Baker (100x2) had three of the five outs, and Carl Schwerdtfeger took two.

Fred Devaul led Kickin' Butt to five wins with four outs. Darwin Markell had one out. Shannon Casselman tossed a 100 high score.

With four wins were the Nimrods. Guy Hart had all the outs, and Doris Hart tossed a 114 high score.

The 2 Darts picked up three wins on two from Gayle Hart, and a single from Eric Sypes. Bill Devaul tossed a 100 high score.

24-HOUR SERVICE

ARTHUR THOM ELECTRIC LTD. at 535-2720 now has a Service Man on standby 24 hours a day, 7 days a week when you call for "Emergency" Heating Service.

ARTHUR THOM has furnace parts in stock for and will service any gas furnace such as Bryant, Carrier, York, Clare, Trane, Keeprite, ICG, Day & Night, and of course Lennox.

For Your Peace Of Mind our Planned Service Contracts are available for all makes of furnaces & air conditioners.

Call for details during regular hours 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at

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ARTHUR THOM ELECTRIC LTD.

HWY. 31 – WILLIAMSBURG

Serving Dundas & Area Over 44 Years

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

• The League Executive Tournament was held at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes Sunday with 32 bowlers from their respective divisions taking part.

The winners were Randy Bouchard with a +82 (President's champ), Norma McLaughlin, +160, (Vice President's champ), Mac MacDonald, +119, (Secretary), and Evelyn Looeyen with a +96 for the Treasurer championship hardware.

Each winner received a $25 gift certificate from either the New Centennial Restaurant in Morrisburg, or for the Bavarian Beerstube at Ingleside as well as free entry into the Grand Champions Tournament to be held in April.

All 16 bowlers who bowled over their average will also be eligible for this tournament which will offer an Ontario Adventure Vacation package worth over $2000.

YBC action

October 9: Bantams: Chris Sullivan 180 hs, 419 ht, +98; Jason Sullivan, 130 ha; Carla Cummings, 177 hs, 489 ht, 160 ha; Natalie Page, +86: Pee Wees: Ryan Kingma, 114 hs, 217 hd, 91 ha; Natasha Page, 94 hs, 162 hd; Tracy Jones, ha 80: standings, Team 3 18, Team 6 16, Team 4 16, Team 8 14, Team 1 10, Team 7 10, Team 5 8, Team 2 4.

Bantams: Daniel Williams, 146 hs, 358 ht, Robin Groot, 145hs; Jamie DeRooy, +15: Deborah Locke 156 hs, 391 ht, +15; Suzanne Beaudette 124 ha; Pee Wees, Cody Cryderman, 68 hs, 132 hd, 67 ha; Heather Locke 92 hs, 179 hd, +8; Farran Baker 85 ha.

Sportsmanship League

October 16: Roy Hope, Kevin Osborne, Kevin James tied for the high single with 237; Roy Hope 676 ht, Shaler Hill 202 ha; Darlene League 582ht, Hilda Hess and Norma McLaughlin tied for the high average but the score was not available: standings, Born Losers 71, Bruce's Blondies 66, The Bombers 58, High Flyers 55, Pot Bellies 44, Hopeless Dopes 43, Lucky Strike 42, Terminators 41.

Wednesday Ladies' League

October 13: Dianna Rodger 277 hs, Joyce Gove 654 ht, Vera Burke 203 ha +150: standings. Shooters 26, Alley Oops 22, Spitfires 22, Rolling Bones 20, Red Roses 20, Happy Campers 18, Bowling Babes 18, Sweet Peas 14; coming events, Hi Low Doubles starts October 20, and will run four weeks.

Beavers Dental League

October 13: Calvin Beaudette 270 hs, 691 ht, 230 ha, Tim Cryderman +51; Katherine Alguire 230 hs, Joan Garlough 616 ht, Katherine Alguire 203 ha, Rhonda Groot +24; standings, Marie's Marauders 37, Kathy's Knines 28, Tim's Titans 27, Douma's Derelicts 24, Shawn's Phychos 18, Snyder's Snipers 17.

Rockets

October 12: Ronnie Moore 265 hs, 666 ht, Malcolm MacDonald 208 ha; Hilda Hess 201 hs, 590 ht, Karen Ducolon 192 ha; standings, Moon Rakers 26, Challengers 24, Enter Prize 103 A 23, Shuttle H.L. 22, Comets 15, Burn Outs 10.

Commercial

October 11: Jack Grant 324 hs, Kevin Snetsinger 771 ht, 231 ha tied with Don Brownell; standings, Gauthiers 32, Valco Furniture 24, Craig's Electric 22, Ingleside Lanes 20, Heagle Plumbing 18, Pine Top Farms 18, Causeway 16, Long Sault Legion 10.

Osnabruck League

October 3: Rob Termeer 276 hs, 737 ht, 232 ha, Stuart Moore +102: Vera Burke 244 hs, 630 ht, 207 ha, Fran Hart +176; standings, Spoilers 22, Screamers 22, Stingers 12, Speedballs 10, Ronnie's Rebels 10, Sunday Express 10, Splitters 6, Hearts of Fire 4. Coming events, the high low doubles tournament has begun and will run for four weeks. The winners will advance to the next round to be held in November.

para-med HEALTH SERVICES

PARA-MED HEALTH SERVICES
is celebrating
National Home Support Week
October 18 to 24, 1993

We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge with gratitude the kindness, co-operation and loving care that all our Home Support Workers display every day.

Thanks to our hardworking and caring staff.

From Donnalynne, Fran, Ann, Lea Anne
Branch 0182, Winchester

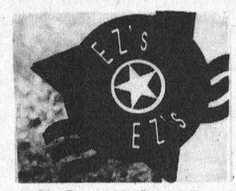
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
HALLOWE'EN

Residents of the Village of Morrisburg are asked to note that Hallowe'en will be celebrated on Sunday, October 31, 1993. Please watch for children on our streets!

Signed: Gordon McGregor
Reeve,
Village of Morrisburg

SWENSSONS

$39.95 Reg. $49.95



$34.95 Reg. $44.95

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HALLOWE'EN BASH

Sponsored by Matilda Recreation and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions
open to all residents of Iroquois and Matilda
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES!!!
Bring your treats to hand out as a community,
give your kids an alternative to door-to-door treating!
Prizes - games - treats for all those in costume!!!

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Recreation Committee
Is Now Seeking Tenders

Tenders are now being accepted for flooding and maintenance of Dundela and Brinston Rinks.

All tenders to be delivered to the Clerk's Office in Brinston by 4:00 p.m. sharp October 29, 1993.

W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
PROPERTY TAXES

This is a reminder to ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg that the second installment of property taxes is due on October 29, 1993. Interest at a rate of 1.25% per month or 15% per annum will be charged on any and all overdue taxes.

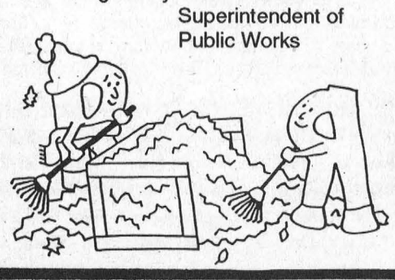
Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
FALL CLEAN-UP
COMPOST MATERIALS

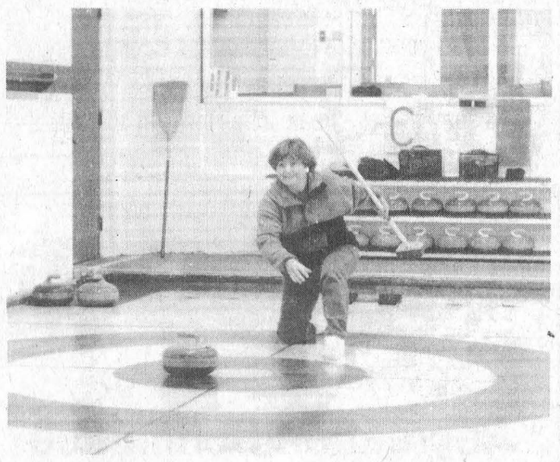
Please note that leaves will be picked up on Wednesday, October 20, October 27, and November 3, 1993 only. No plastic bags please. Leaves can also be taken to the compost site on Industrial Road by the homeowner.
Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed by: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works





Swing & Sweep enjoyed Saturday



MORRISBURG—Fourteen teams took part in the annual Swing and Sweep here Saturday. Participants were happy to get in some last-action golf and some early curling. Winning the day's event was the team of Ricki Cotrill, Neil Strader, John Cottrill and Debbie Strader with 43 points. Their team even eagled number one on the golf course which was worth seven points. In second place were Wilf Gibbons, Clare Dunbar, Delmar Adams and Harry Gilmer with 35.5 points, followed by Mahlon Locke, Gord Dillabough, Robin Dillabough and Paula Locke with 33.5. In fourth place were Sid Morrell, Jack Newsome, Rick MacKenzie and Dave MacDonald with 33 points. Pictured in the above photo are Pat Hare, Phil Tinker, Brenda Lyons and Jim Fraser. Thelma Cryderman is in the photo at the left curling.

Orange team undefeated in town league

MORRISBURG—The Orange team, who hasn't lost a game yet in town league action, extended its win streak to three with a 3-2 win over the Green team Thursday night.

The winning goal was scored at 4:17 of the second half as Dale Baldwin got by Kent Pilon assisted by Dave Cherry and Jim Thom.

All the team had to do after that was hold off the Green team, who managed to score their final counter with just 2:49 remaining.

Lyle Schell fired the Green team's last goal, and he was assisted by John Morrow and Dave Shaver.

The Orange team led 1-0 at the half way mark and it was Barry McShane who did the scoring. The assists on the goal went to Mark Stevens and Paul Plante.

In the second period, the Green team tied the score with Morrow's shot past Pat Brugmans. Helpers were recorded by Joe Hummel and Shaver.

Fred Osler then gave the Orange team the lead with his goal from Baldwin and Cherry at 7:27 of the second.

Two three-minute penalties were assisted to the Orange team in the game, while the Green team was assessed just one three-minute offence.

Tie for Blue and Red

The Blue and the Red teams played to a three-all tie in the early game last week.

With just 40 seconds remaining, the Blue team's Josh Eamon potted the tying goal with help from Robert Jordan.

The teams were tied at the half with one goal apiece. Scoring for the Blue team was Gene McInnis, while Tom Hodgson replied for the Red team.

In the second, the Reds went ahead with Reg Gilmour's shot assisted by Jason Smith and Robin Adair, but the Blues came back with Darrin Mullin's shot from McInnis and Frank Hummel with 7:30 showing on the clock.

In the final minutes of the game, the Reds went ahead momentarily on Hodgson's second goal of the night, but Josh Eamon tied the score at three with his goal at the :40 second mark.

No penalties were assessed in this game.

Weegar pots trick in win

Lindsay Weegar potted a hat trick to lead the Black team to a 7-5 win over the Yellow team in the late game.

The Yellows are still looking for their first win and it almost came last week as they were tied with the Blacks after Gary McInnis scored at the 10:53 mark of the second period.

At the half, the Blacks led 3-1 on goals from Al McNairn with a pair, and a single from Weegar.

David Lapier had the only goal for the Yellow team.

In the second period, Bill Bennett scored seconds into the period as he was assisted by Jamie McIntosh and Shawn Lapier.

Then Shawn Lapier found the net behind David Black assisted by McInnis to close within one.

McInnis tied the score at four six minutes later. He was unassisted on the goal.

But the Black team pulled ahead with three unanswered goals. Two came from Weegar, and the other from Donald Black.

The final goal came from Black with just 35 seconds left to play.

Two penalties were whistled for each team in the contest.

Last week's action

Last Thursday night, the Reds took a 6-3 win over the Blacks led by a pair of goals from Tom Hodgson. Singles came from Robin Adair, Reg Gilmour and Andy Brown. Adair collected three assists, and Reg Gilmour a pair. Jason Smith had one helper as well.

Scoring for the visitors were Kevin Keys with a pair and Donald Black with a single. Jeff Jarvis picked up three assists.

A 6-2 decision went to the Green team over the Yellow team in the second game last week.

Ernie Beckstead scored a natural hat trick and added a fourth goal in the final period to lead the scoring in the winning effort. Lyle Schell and Joe Hummel picked up single counters, while assists were collected by Andy Lee with a hat trick, Mark Breyer, Rob Casselman.

Kirk Barkley and Sam Moss had the goals for the Yellow team, both counting in the second half.

The Orange team shaded the Blue team 2-1 in the late game.

At the half, it was a scoreless tie.

Bill Dillabough scored from Mark Stevens at 14:32 of the second and Dale Baldwin claimed what turned out to be the winning shot at 8:47. He was assisted by Dave Cherry and Fred Osler on the shot.

The Blue team broke the shutout in the works by goal tender Pat Brugmans, with Frank Hummel's unassisted shot at 7:07.

STANDINGS

Orange	3	0	0	6
Blue	1	1	1	3
Green	1	1	1	3
Black	1	1	1	3
Red	1	1	1	3
Yellow	0	3	0	0

This week's games

Yellow vs Orange, 8:00 p.m.
Blue vs Black, 9:00 p.m.
Green vs Red, 10:00 p.m.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Mary Baker fired four of the six outs taken by The Late Bloomers during the Legion's mixed dart night last Tuesday night.

Darlene Gore and Kris Scott took the other two games as they defeated Sharon's Boys, six games to one.

Sharon Lewis had the only out for her team, while Russell Cameron tossed a 100 high score.

Bill Devaul took four games for the Lucky Sevens en route to another 10-point night, this time over Frieda's Kids. Millie Alain tossed a pair of bullseyes in the effort.

Jim Scott (100) and Vanessa Guindon took the outs for Frieda's Kids.

The No Outs upset the Rajin' Cajuns five games to two. Ken Baker and Byron Thorneloe took two games apiece, and Cecile Fradet (134, BEX2) won a single game.

Terry Baker and Laurie Day had the outs for the Rajin' Cajuns and Marlene Thorneloe tossed a 100 high score as well as a bullseye.

The A&M Rebels took four games over the Misfits led by Cam MacLennan with a pair of outs and a 100 high score. Marg Brown (BE) took one game, as did Lee Beaupre. Taking the outs for the Misfits were Carol Birch (121), Stan Mabo and Frank Oake.

George Baker took two of the four outs for the Renegades as they upset the Kool Kats four games to three. Elva Baker and Tina Carbino took the other two games. Highs were shot by Larry Scarbo, 100, and Baker, 140, 103.

Fred Diegel (100) had all three outs for the Kool Kats.

Tullamore Dew took eight points from the Flip Flops led by Charlie Moore with two wins. Malcolm Gore took one game, and shot a 108 high score. Sarah Merkley took the final game. Two bullseyes were thrown by Jean Vaughan.

Joan Oake, Mert Carbino (121) and Faye Froats (spare) had the outs for the Flip Flops.

The No Names won four games over the Lucky 13s. Lloyd Smirle tossed two wins, and Carolyn Gale and George Cairns (BEx2) had one each.

Frank Marriner won all three games for the Lucky 13s.

STANDINGS

Lucky Sevens	20	Flip Flops	14
No Outs	16	Rajin' Cajuns	14
Late Bloomers	16	Misfits	13
No Names	15	Kool Kats	12
Renegades	15	Tullamore Dew	12
A&M Rebels	14	Frieda's Kids	11
Lucky 13s	14	Sharon's Boys	10

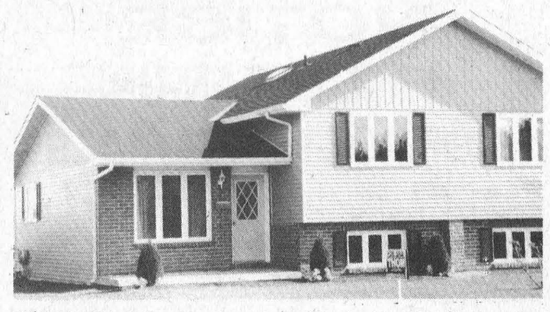
THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



MORRISBURG –This four bedroom brick beauty offers space and convenience in a quiet established neighbourhood. Great First Street location is close to almost everything. Main floor has large kitchen, living room, family room, dining room, office, and laundry/utility room while upstairs there are 4 family sized bedrooms and a large 4 pc. bath with closet. All for only $85,000.



MORRISBURG – Check out this bargain! Older 1 1/2 storey frame home right in the centre of town with recently renovated eat-in kitchen, living room, front room with French doors, three bedrooms, and one unfinished room for a fourth bedroom or family room. Great lot, great location, and with detached garage it adds up to a real bargain at $80,000.



IROQUOIS – Just getting started or looking for that perfect retirement spot. This beautifully kept two bedroom side split semi is just what you've been looking for. Large kitchen has built-in dishwasher and patio door to large deck. Family size living room, rec room and third bedroom on lower level. Home is only three years old and it's only $82,000.00 Call today.

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Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
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Great location with good view of St. Lawrence. A 3 bedroom "Dream Home", open concept kitchen/family room with wood fireplace. Heat pump/A.C. A "Must See". Listed at $164,500.



Westwinds Drive: Three bedroom raised bungalow. Fireplace in family room on lower level with lots of room for additional bedrooms/den. Electric furnace/central air. Many extras. Listed at $117,500.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398
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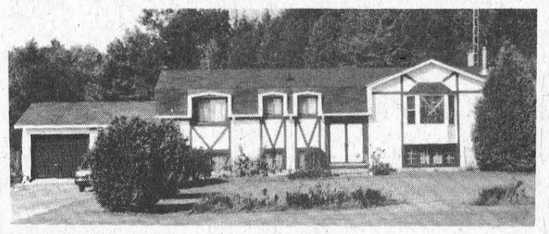
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA – Excellent rural property, set on 13 1/2 acres, with wood lot, creek, fenced meadow. Well maintained 3 bedroom home, with basement family room; attached double car garage; garden and wood sheds. Recent upgrades and renovations. Asking $146,000. (5534) mls

OWNER HAS RELOCATED – Must sell this renovated and upgraded two storey, four bedroom older home, in a good Iroquois residential neighbourhood. Lots of room for a growing family. Quick possession possible! Asking $79,900. (5524) mls.

Like to DO IT YOURSELF? Check out this three bedroom older home, on Farlinger Avenue, Morrisburg. Put your renovating ideas to work for you! At only $59,500, this is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers. (5518).

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT – Good location on Flagg Rd., in a nicely developing rural neighbourhood. New homes in the immediate area. Lot 125 x 250. Asking $18,500. (5535)

GOOD HOBBY FARM SITE – 36 acres, with 320 ft. frontage off north side of Highway #2, just west of Morrisburg Village Limits. Asking $49,500. (5515)

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

SEAWAY D.H.S.
DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 15 - Anecdotal Reports issued to all students
Oct. 20 - 7:30 pm in Library - SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING. Parents are invited to discuss Grade 9, School Mission Statement review, Question and Answer session, meet some staff and elect an executive.
Nov. 19 - Mid-Term PROGRESS REPORTS ISSUED.
Nov. 26 - PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEWS - Appointment forms issued with reports on November 19.
Dec. 1 - 7:30 pm in Library - SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING. Public Health Unit presentation by school nurse.

"A sincere thank you is extended to all individuals, service clubs, businesses for their generous awards and bursaries presented to Seaway's 1993 Graduating Class."

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION
"SUPER SAVINGS" FLYER

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Super Savings" Flyer.

Page 4– #99-6803X = Blanket. Illustration shows blue, ivory and pink. Pink is not available.

Page 10– #75-5274-0/75-5019-0/75-5069-0 = Rifles. Should have disclaimer: Trigger locks on these items are sold separately at regular price.

Page 11 – #41-8004X = All custom wheel covers. Copy reads: Reg. 12.99 to 16.99, sale 8.99 to 11.89. Should read: Reg. 12.99 to 19.99, sale 8.99 to 13.99.

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2845

Country Depot

Dealership Opportunities

Independant retail dealerships are now available for purchasing:

For a nominal investment you can be your own boss and take the first step towards a challenging new career in operating a Country Depot dealership.

For details please call
1-519-766-3129
Country Depot

NOTICE

In an effort to better serve the county of Dundas, the Legal Clinic is proud to announce that one of their lawyers will be at the Dundas Human Resource Centre in Chesterville, every Thursday afternoon from 12:30 pm until 3:30 pm.

When you aren't being treated fairly as a tenant, an injured worker, as a person with a disability, when you're having problems with Welfare, Family Benefits, Unemployment Insurance, pensions, government forms, there is a place to turn to.

Please note that the lawyer will be in Brinston at the Matilda Township office every Thursday morning from 9 am to noon.

The Dundas Human Resource Centre is located at 17B Industrial Drive in Chesterville. Phone # 448-1876

CLASSIFIED ADS

• FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM • NOTICE • CARD OF THANKS • WORK WANTED • HELP WANTED • FOR SALE • COMING EVENTS • FOR RENT • YARD SALES • WANTED TO BUY • IN MEMORIAM •

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

93 Lunima Euro, 4 dr., red, buckets, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
93 LUMINA EURO, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
93 Cutlass, 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 26,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
93 Geo Storm, 2 dr., green, 4 cyl., 5 speed, cassette & more, 9,700 kms
93 Olds "98", lt. green, fully equipped, 9,200 kms
93 Lesabre Limited, grayish green, fully equipped, 14,000 kms
93 Ciera S (5 to choose), gray, white, maroon, dk. blue, V6, auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, cassette & more, 14,000 to 19,500 kms
93 Grand Am, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms
93 '98' Elite Lt. blue, fully equipped, 4,000 kms
93 Bonneville SE, Maroon. Fully equipped. 20,000 kms
92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., dk. blue, fully equipped, 28,000 kms
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 17,000 kms
92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (3 to choose) maroon, white & lt. blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 22,000 to 29,000 kms
92 Lumina Z34, 3.4 V6, auto, air, fully equipped only 5,300 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
92 Beretta GT White, V6, auto, air, fully equipped. 6,200 kms
92 Corsica LT, light blue, V6, auto, air, tilt & cruise. 43,000 kms
91 Caprice Classic, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped including power seat passenger side, 28,000 kms
91 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr, blue, V6, auto, air, 53,000 kms.
91 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 45,700 kms
90 Grand Prix STE, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms
90 Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms
90 Caprice Classic, maroon, V8, auto, air, well equipped, 42,000 kms
89 Delta "88" Brougham, lt blue, fully equipped, 59,000 kms
89 Cadillac de Ville, 4 dr, black, fully equipped, 127,000 kms
89 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., lt. gold, 4 cyl., auto., air, 56,000 kms
89 Ciera S, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., p.w., p.d.l., air, well equipped, 77,300 kms
88 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., brown, V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise & more, 79,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

93 Chev. pick-up, dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 7,800 kms
93 K-5 Blazer 4x4 Silverado, Lt. green, & gold, 350 V8, fully equipped, 7,000 kms
93 Lumina APV, lt gold, 7 pass, 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto, fully equipped, 39,000 kms
92 S10 Pickup, 2-tone green & silver, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 19,500 kms
92 Silverado Pickup, 2-tone grey & silver, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, truck cap, 38,500 kms
92 Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms
Silverado Sport truck, box, black, V8, auto, air, equipped, 49,000 kms.
umina APV CL, blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 km
91 S Blazer, 2 WD, blue & silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
90 Plymouth Voyager S.E., lt blue, V6, auto, air, 7 pass, 76,000 kms
90 S Blazer 2 dr 4x4, two-tone silver and grey, 4.3 V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 81,000 kms
87 Silverado Pickup Short box, black & grey, V8, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 48,000 kms

SOLD
SOLD

PLEASE NOTE
OPEN SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
CALL US TODAY
Gary McMillan Darryl McDonell
Jack McMillan Doug Cassell
933-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—In between Morrisburg and Mariatown on north side of Lakeshore Drive. Size: 135' x 240'. Asking $45,000. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

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

HEALTH
Seniors and people of all ages are finding new zest and vitality from Barley Green, "natures own pure energy drink." Call 535-2055 for free literature on Barley Green and other health products. 42-43p

FALL FLOUR SPECIAL
20 kg Robin Hood or Five Roses, $13.50; 20 kg Cavalier, $11.50. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. 40-42c

FOR SALE—Water pumps, water softeners, water treatment systems. Call the water specialist today. Currie McIntosh, licensed pump installer and plumber, Williamsburg Pump Supply and Service, 535-2983. 42tfc

FOR SALE—1983 Oldsmobile '98 Regency. All power options/vinyl top. New Michelin tires, $4,500. Phone 543-3234. 41p

FOR SALE—Kelvinator refrigerator, 2 years old, $600. 48" General Electric stove, $200. Whirlpool washer, 2-speed, 5-cycle, $100. Admiral dryer, $200, All white. Call 543-4105 or 543-3745. 42p

FOR SALE—One used 4-wheeler ATV, 1987, Polaris, 2-wheel drive, good condition. Used chain saw, good condition, $225. Seaway Cycle, 543-3420, Morrisburg. 42c

FOR SALE—Elm timbers, all sizes. Barn floor planks. 60 rafters, 18' length. Roof sheathing. Interior one inch sheathing. Tin. Barn doors. Barn boards, 2000 BMF. Phone 537-2660 after 5 p.m. 42-43p

IT IS TIME TO ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Photographs of old Morrisburg by George H. Smith. Delage's House of Gifts, Morrisburg, 543-3084. 42p

HOUSE FOR SALE—37 Victoria St., Morrisburg. 3 bedroom bungalow, newly redecorated. Phone 348-3506 after 5 p.m. 40-42p

APPLES
PRICED TO BE EATEN!

$9.99/Bushel
MacIntosh
Cider &
Windfalls
also available
BARKLEY'S FRUIT & ORNAMENTALS
1 mile north of Morrisburg
543-2660 - after 5 p.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 8 A.M. TILL DUSK
APPLES
APPLE CIDER & APPLE PRODUCTS
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
DUNDELA
Between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners
652-2477

APPLES
FOR SALE
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 Miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
NOTE NEW HOURS
OPEN 9 A.M. – 5 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
652-4609

FOR SALE

1993 ELECTROLUX SUPER CLEAROUT SPECIAL
Anywhere from $100 to $200 to $250 off on certain models while supplies last. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 39-43c

CAR BUFFS ONLY
1968 Dodge Monaco 500 hardtop convertible; green with white vinyl roof; white interior; bucket seats; 318 h.p. automatic transmission; chrome stick shift; in very good condition; original owner. Best offer. Call 543-2450 between 4:30 and 6 p.m. 42p

TRAILERS FOR SALE—Three models in stock from $845 or we will build to suit your needs. Locke's Welding, Dixon's Corners, 652-1620. 42-43c

FREE

FREE—To a good home, one tan watch dog. Take her home. Medium size. Dog house extra. Phone 543-2725. 42p

LEASING

SAVE BIG MONEY!
Need a car, van or truck for a month or more. We will show you how. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 42c

COMING EVENTS

CURLING CLINIC
Morrisburg Curling Club Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. for novice and experienced curlers. Bring your own lunch. Contact Brooke Leightizer, 652-2498, for information/registration. 42c

OLD FASHIONED POLITICAL RALLY
This is your invitation to attend an old fashioned political rally Friday, October 22, 8 p.m. at Freddy's Banquet Hall, 348 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario. Come, meet and listen to Bob Kilger, Liberal candidate in Stormont Dundas. Enjoy music and dancing, all part of the fun of an old fashioned political rally. Everyone welcome. 41-42c

THE BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
Is expanding and requires more vendors. Heated booths in a new building available at $12.50/day. Call 937-FLEA. 39-42p

HALLOWEEN BASH
Saturday, October 30, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live band: Me & the Boys. Prizes for best costume - judging 10:30-11. $4 per person. Sponsored by: T & M Brewers. 41-43c

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL BAZAAR & TEA
Saturday, October 23, 1:30 to 3:30 at North Dundas District High School. Donations of baking and crafts gratefully accepted from 9:30 a.m. day of sale at the High School. Please come out and support your hospital and bring a friend. Free babysitting. Admission only $1. 41-42c

TEA & CRAFT SALE
At the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg, on Saturday, October 23, 1993, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission $1.50 41-42p

GLENGARRY ARTS and CRAFTS ASSOCIATION
WILLIAMSTOWN, ONTARIO
24th Annual
FALL CRAFT SALE
Saturday
October 30th, 1993
AND
Sunday
October 31st, 1993
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
St. Mary's Center
Williamstown, Ontario
FREE ADMISSION & PARKING

COMING EVENTS

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

CANADIAN PONY CLUB
Do you love horses? Would you like to learn more about them? Are you 6-21 years old? Would you like to meet new friends who share your interest? You should join the Canadian Pony Club, N.O.W.I.L.L. Branch, for fun, information and the development of skills. Contact: Kathleen 346-5591, Lillian 984-2017, Raymond 652-1450. No pony or horse required. 41-42p

HARVEST DINNER
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Turkey with all the trimmings. Adults $8, children 12 and under $5, under 5 free. Takeouts available. Proceeds for Timothy Christian School. 42p

ROLL 'N' THUNDER
Playing at Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's, 8 - 1. Tickets only $7.50/person - available from any recreation member, Brinston General Store (652-2482) or Marlene Lewis (652-4978). Get your tickets now!!! 41-44c

GARAGE CLEAN-OUT SALE
Corner of St. Lawrence and 1st St., Morrisburg, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1987 Plymouth Station Wagon, mint condition, asking $3,500. Men's and ladies' standard bicycle. Ladies' cross-country skis, poles, boots, also figure skates, size 7. Ladies' match set golf clubs and cart. 5-drawer dresser. Portable jacuzzi. 2 good tires, P185/70R-13". Storm door, 33 x 82". Snow scoops and other valuables. 42p

HALLOWEEN PRE-TEEN DANCE
Friday, Oct. 29, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Prizes for best costumes. Young children and parents welcome. $2 per person. Followed by a
TEEN DANCE
9 p.m. to 12 p.m., $5 per person at the door. Live music for both dances. Theatre of Soul. 42-43p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. "Only the Strong." Starring Tracy Travis and Mark Dacascos. A picture about how athletes and music countered the drug culture in an American high school. Thurs. and Fri. **only**, Oct. 28 and 29, "So I Married an Axe Murderer." No show October 30. 42c

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER
Wed., Oct. 20. Starting at 4:30 p.m. $7 adults, $3.50 children, under 5 free. Takeouts available. 42p

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, October 29th, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations accepted Thursday, October 28th, 6 - 9 p.m. or call 543-3682. 42-43p

BINGO
Wanted: Bingo players for Mountain Township & District Lions Club every Tuesday night held at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Bingo 7:15 p.m. Progressive jackpot. Starts at $300, increases $100 weekly until won. Total 24 games. Free coffee. 41-44c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Thursday, Oct. 28
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
2 partial households
Furniture, appliances, antiques, glassware, collectibles, many unlisted items. Complete list next week.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
Hall Opens 5 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

SD&G WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN
Regular Steering Committee meeting will be held Thursday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Lancaster Twp. Municipal Office, in North Lancaster. Guest speaker and slide presentation, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., topic is "in-vessel" (enclosed) municipal composting. Regular meeting will be held after 8:30. All Steering meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538. 42c

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
Nov. 16-18: Royal Winter Fair-Date changed to attend Evening Horse Show with our Governor-General! Reserved seating, plus 2-day Fair admission. $189 ppt.
Nov. 27: Annual Montreal Shopping Tour-$20.50 per person.
Dec. 2-5: Christmas Panorama-We saved the best for the last tour of 1993. Spectacular "lights" tours in Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens. Daytime sightseeing and shopping, including Waterloo Market. 7 meals included. $229 ppt.
Prices include accommodation, transportation and GST. Call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005, for more information and booking. 42-43c

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING
For South Dundas Branch will be held in the Senior Citizens' Room, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Wednesday, October 27, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 42-43p

REMEMBER THIS DATE
On Wednesday, November 3rd come to Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg for a Harvest Supper, starting at 5 p.m. Before or after dinner, place a bid on one of the items in our Silent Auction, or purchase a handmade gift from the Craft Table. Join us for good food, fellowship and some early Christmas shopping. Bidding on Silent Auction items begins at noon. 42c

ST. JAMES' ANGLICAN CHURCH BAZAAR
Will be held on November 3rd at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tea Room - $3, open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Food table, crafts, aprons, plants, attic treasurers, books. 42-43c

DANCE
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall, Saturday, October 23, 9 - 1. Music by Dennis Whitteker, The Country Trio. 42p

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
GUINDON—Steve and Cindy are pleased to welcome the early, but safe, arrival of son Steven Lee, Sept. 7, 1993, 5 lbs. 3 ozs., 18.5 in. Brother and sister: Dustin and Downie. Grandparents: Elsie, Lynden, Raymond, Jerry, Roy, Jack and Grace. Great grandmothers: Audrey and Esther. 42p
Esther. 42p

CARD OF THANKS

C.N.I.B.—My sincere thanks to all volunteers, canvassers and donors to the recent C.N.I.B. Financial Campaign. Our total collection exceeded that of last year - your continued support is sincerely appreciated.
—Barb Bradford, Chairperson, Morrisburg 42p

BRIGHT—The family of the late Aino Bright wishes to express a warm thank you to family and friends for their expressions of sympathy, donations of food, floral tributes and donations to charities. Thank you to all of the doctors and nurses at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and the Ottawa General Hospital, and a special thanks to the doctors, nurses and support staff at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks as well to the Homecare and VON personnel. We greatly appreciated the comforting words and support during her last weeks and at the funeral service from Rev. Harry Brown, he will always be fondly remembered for this.
—Bob Bright and family 42p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and support in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Lela Irving. A very special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the nurses at the Winchester Hospital. Thanks to the Hartford Retirement Home for taking such good care of her while she was a resident. Thanks to Rev. Don Smith for his comforting message, the Fairbairn Funeral Home and the pallbearers.
—Ethelwyn, Janie, Sandra and Brenda 42p

FROATS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family, relatives and friends for all the flowers, cards, gifts and visits that I received during my stay at Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Amanda, the nurses and staff and Dr. Domanko and Rosenquist for their special care.
—Jean Froats 42p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Bar helper for Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 543-2932, Loyalist Hotel. 42c

WANTED—Energetic man or woman wishing to make money working for a Canadian company. Call 537-8989 and leave message. 37-44p

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 41tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **(Special $1000.00 JACKPOT Nov. 4th)** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

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

BINGO
Every Sunday night at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age. 37tfc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will do yard and basement cleanups, painting, window washing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 42-43c

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
Weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable rates, 543-3555 after 4 p.m. 36tfp

DAYCARE SERVICE
Daycare, in my home. Non-smoking. Meals, snacks, flexible hours. Phone 543-3239.42p

WORK WANTED—Experienced babysitter has openings. Babies welcome. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 543-4486. Flexible hours. 41-42p

WANTED

WANTED—Two ladies looking for ride to Ottawa, 5 days a week, down Albion Road. Working hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Debbie at 448-3177 or Marilyn at 448-3569 after 6 p.m. 42c

WANTED—Individual to share 3 bedroom house in Iroquois. Phone 652-4957 or 652-1366 (after 8 p.m.). 41-42p

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
TOP Price for good young veal calves between 95-110 lbs.
DELIVER TO
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796
Monday nights after 8 p.m.

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRICAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

EASTERN BIRD BREEDERS
ASSOCIATION
EASTERN BIRD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
BIRD AUCTION
October 23
in the
Vernon Community Centre
Vernon, Ontario
Auction Time: 9:00 a.m.
Bird Entry: 7:00 a.m.
Imported birds available
Terms: cash only
Further information
(613) 821-3145
The Eastern Bird Breeders Association is the oldest bird club in Eastern Ontario dedicated to promote and improve conditions in which bird breeding is carried out, promote fellowship and encourage public appreciation and understanding of bird breeding and wildlife conservation in general.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Mark at 543-4147 or Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, No. 82 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $521 month plus utilities. 1st and last required. Spacious, very nice. Available October 1st. 657-3652. 36tfc

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately in Morrisburg. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 11tfc

FOR RENT—Kitchenette room, monthly or weekly. No last month's rent. Phone 543-2932.42c

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 400 sq. ft., plus storage area, $335 plus 7% GST per month. Located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available immediately. Call 543-2924. 32tfc

ROOM FOR RENT—$75 per week, furnished. In Morrisburg. Phone 543-3865. 41-43c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. ground floor, available immediately, $425 a month plus utilities. Phone 543-3300. 41tfc

FOR RENT—Room and board in residential area. Female preferred. Non-smoker. Reasonable rates. Seniors welcome. Phone 543-4486. 41-42p

SERVICES

DO IT RIGHT!
S.D. & G. Defensive Driving School. Insurance reductions. Individual lessons. No peer pressure. Picked up at home or school for driving. Complete course of 25 hours in class and 10 hours driving. Class starts Maple Ridge P.S. October 21. Class starts Morrisburg P.S. in near future. For more information call Williamsburg 535-2517. 42c

LEAVES A PROBLEM?
Rent a 36" tow-type lawn sweeper from Locke's Rentals, Dixon's Corners, 652-1620. 42-43c

CHESTERVILLE'S TICKLE TRUNK
Costume rentals and party supplies. Re-opening October 1, 1993. Hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Sunday. Closed October 31 at 4 p.m. This year we are proud to feature the "Famous Purple Dinosaur." For more information or appointment call 448-3507. 40-43c

LEONARDO'S
Painting & High Pressure Water Cleaning
543-3375
24tfc

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Moffat shows Women's Institute slides of Australia

Members of Riverside Heights held their October meeting recently at the Recreation Hall in Riverside Heights.

Special guests were Dianna and Maeghan Moffat of Williamsburg Township, who showed slides on Australia. The family was on exchange there where Mr. Moffat taught school.

An excellent commentary was given by Maeghan, and many colorful slides were shown on scenery and unusual trees and flowers around Brisbane where they lived.

People drive on the left side of the road.

The family house was supplied with their school. Children eat their lunch outside as it's too hot inside the school. Their demountables (portable classrooms) are mounted on stilts (to be cooler).

They know very little about Canada. Uniforms, with grey shorts and blue shorts, are worn by students. The teacher and class plant flowers.

The Waddle tree is the national flower. On some trees, the flowers come after the leaves fall. Salvia, geraniums and tall hibiscus, as well as cabbage palms and morning glories are common plants.

The Japanese own most of the beaches. A bell sounds to warm swimmers to leave the water because of approaching sharks.

Common birds are cookabura, emu, peacock and cockatoo. Magpies and dingos are common. Wallabies and kangaroos are very plentiful.

There is no tax, but things are expensive. A jar of pickles costs $7. There is lots of lamb, but it is often tough to eat.

Evelyn Wells who introduced the ladies also thanked them with a gift.

There were four visitors from Morrisburg, four other visitors and 10 members who answered the roll call "Changes You Would Like the Board of Education to Make." The majority wanted more discipline in the classrooms. in the classrooms.

Muriel Kenward and Doris Erratt were delegates at the area convention in Renfrew on October 18th.

The meeting closed with a social hour.

Church Directory

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor; Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, October 24, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 24, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"VICTORY REMAINS WITH LOVE"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, October 24, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 24, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 24, 1993
Pentecost 21
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, October 24, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 24, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
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