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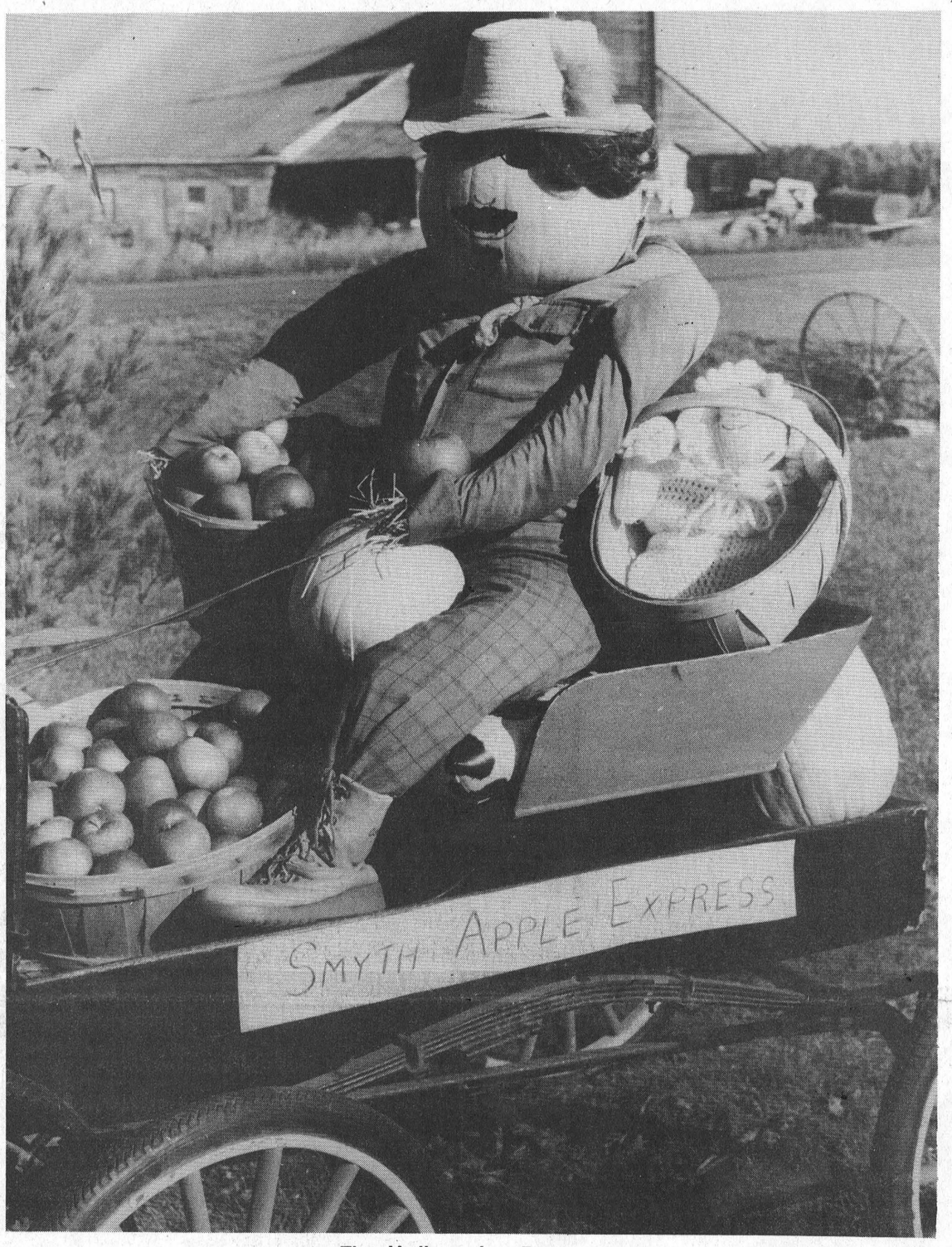

The Hallowe'en Express

A sure sign of fall are preparations for Hallowe'en. Many take the opportunity to express their creativity through unique and unusual decorations. The owners of Smyth's Apple Orchard in Dundela put together this display to celebrate the festival of witches and goblins.

—O'Brien photo

Study recommends 13 candidate areas for waste disposal site

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

SPENCERVILLE — Thirteen areas including two in Williamsburg Township and five in Matilda Township have been targeted as possible locations for a waste disposal site serving Dundas and Grenville Counties.

Phase 2A of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study swung into action Monday night, as consultants for the project announced the candidate areas.

Consultant Andy Robinson said the list does not mean a final site has been selected. He will now study government maps and scout the areas to determine what constraints might eliminate possible locales.

Constraints which may rule out possible sites include proximity to communities and historical sites, wetlands and floodplains, environmental and social impacts.

"We are not at the site level at all," he said. "Large areas have been selected and they contain many hectares. The 13 areas selected are land that is acceptable for waste disposal."

Robinson estimates it will take a further six months of study before candidate sites can be selected. He stressed, however that the public should be involved in the study before actual sites are chosen.

The next phase of the study will involve determining the feasibility of other disposal methods such as recycling, incineration and composting.

The 13 municipalities participating in the study include Morrisburg, Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Chesterville, Iroquois, Winchester and the townships of Edwardsburgh, Augusta, Mountain, Matilda, Winchester and Williamsburg.

Together the municipalities generate more than 56,000 tonnes of garbage a year. The waste is disposed in 10 different sites, some of which aren't supervised and operate under minimal environmental controls.

The current areas were selected by eliminating areas unsuitable for waste disposal, such as agricultural land or land with sand and gravel deposits or unsuitable ground water.

Half of a 21.2 square kilometre site is located in Williamsburg Township, and one-third of a 94 kilometre site.

A 17.8 square kilometre site is located in Matilda Township, with two-thirds of a 94 kilometre site and a 17.8 kilometre site, one-third of a 7.7 kilometre site, and a small portion of a 23 kilometre site are also located there.

A public liasion committee made up representatives from the 13 participating municipalities is available to receive input from the public.

Local motel owners win Canadian Tourism award

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Barb and Barrie Robertson, proprietors of Upper Canada Motel have been awarded a Tourism Ambassador Certificate by the Government of Canada for their outstanding contribution to tourism in this country.

Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner said the Robertsons won the only award in his constituency and there weren't very many presented throughout Canada.

The Tourism Ambassador Program was launched in May 1986 by Tourism Canada and is a hospitality awareness program which rewards and recognizes Canadians who have been especially hospitable towards visitors to Canada. The Robertsons were nominated by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Selby of Pompano Beach, Florida.

On his nomination form Selby said the Robertsons went far beyond necessity to make him and his wife comfortable, and directed them to all areas of local entertainment.

"Mrs. Selby has emphysema and uses a wheelchair and needs special attention," he wrote. "These people did more than enough. They were wonderful to us."

"You went beyond the call of duty and that reflects very well on us," Warner told the Robertsons. "It's an image we all try to promote. I'm very proud to have you as part of a theme I can speak on in the future."

Barb said she was "dumbfounded" when notified she had won the award.

"You could have peeled me off the ceiling," she said. "I was very surprised and very pleased people appreciate what we were doing for them."

Barb thinks the small family atmosphere at Upper Canada Motel contributes in part to its hospitable image. She said the staff including Winnie Hutchison, Heather Crawley and Connie Cement helped make the award possible.

The Robertsons purchased the motel in November 1985. Barb said it has undergone major renovations since she took over and while the job isn't quite completed, she is very satisfied with the motel's progress.

"We've only been in business two years. How are we going to top this?" she said. "Tourism brings a lot of dollars into the area and courtesy should be first and foremost."

The award was signed by Bernard Valcourt, Minister of State for Small Business and Tourism.

36 arrested

MORRISBURG — Thirty-six people, including two from the Morrisburg area, have been charged with trafficking following Thursday morning raids by Ontario Provincial Police in Morrisburg, Casselman, Hawkesbury, Manotick and Rockland.

Larry Beckstead, 29, of Ottawa Street in Morrisburg and Deborah Miller, 23, of Williamsburg were among those charged. The raids netted about $50,000 worth of cocaine, hashish and marijuana. The drugs have been sent to a laboratory for testing.

The raids mark the end of a four-month undercover operation. OPP spokesman Corporal Al Crocker said he could not release the names of the undercover officers but the local arrests were carried out by Morrisburg OPP Constables Joe Roach and Peter Meilleur.

Crocker said the drugs were recovered at private residences. The largest seizure, cocaine valued at $20,000, occurred in Casselman.

The operation followed a request by OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson to crack down on illegal drug use.

All those charged in Thursday's raids have been released until their court appearance Nov. 4.

Riverside Heights Public School

Suspect charged after string of break-ins

DOUG CARSON
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Patience and ingenuity may have paid off to stop a string of break-ins at Riverside Public School.

Since July, the school has been broken into on five occasions, but it appears the thief or thieves have run out of luck due to the quick thinking of a security workers with the S.D.&G. Board of Education.

After the first couple of break-ins, the locks on all the doors were changed. After the third break-in, a temporary alarm system was set up, but was taken down after nothing happened in a couple of weeks. The weekend after the alarm system was taken down, another break-in occurred.

It was at this point, a school board worker, suggested they install a sound activated video camera and recorder.

The hidden camera was installed and at 4:30 a.m. Saturday the alarm was tripped and the camera recorded the most recent nighttime visitor to the school.

School Principal Doug Anderson said there was a sense of relief in knowing that someone had finally been caught after four months of uncertainty among staff and students.

"This thing has really been disruptive at the school. Teachers sometimes would work late on the computer, and were afraid to come in at night or on the weekends," he said.

Anderson added that his students were also pleased when he announced someone had been caught. Some of the money taken was raised by the students, and it destroyed any possibility of using the money for trips or cultural events, Anderson said.

Anderson said the actions of the thief or thieves confused him a little. "He would only take small things like calculators, small stereo speakers, and even items of little value like stamps and rolls of tape.

"We have computers and video recorders and he never touched them," he said.

During the five trips to the school Anderson estimated that between $400 and $500 was taken.

Anderson said it was strange to look at a videotape of the latest burglary and see someone walking down the halls of the school at 4:30 a.m. "I had a feeling of invasion of privacy," he said.

The break-ins were a big inconvenience at the school, with maintenance having to put in extra time changing locks, and people from the board having to come down to the school.

"We're just glad it's all over," he said.

A security worker with the school board said the board has been providing such security measures for the 50 plus school board buildings for several years now, but it is only recently they began using the motion sensitive video recording units.

A spokesman for the Crown Prosecutors office in Cornwall said that video tapes such as the one taken in the last robbery has been allowed as evidence in court in the past, including a recent case where it was used in court after a break-in at another school.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Randy Dale MacDonald, who had been residing in Riverside. MacDonald will appear in court Nov. 18.

Ship runs aground

MORRISBURG — For the second time in two weeks a ship has run aground near Ogden Island in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Yugoslavian registered ship Danilovgrad ran aground near the island Thursday afternoon. John Kroon, Director of Operations and Maintenance for the St. Lawrence Seaway in Cornwall said mechanical problems caused it to move outside the navigational channel.

The crew is presentlv waiting for a salvage plan to be completed before off-loading some of the soybean cargo and attempting to refloat the ship.

On Oct. 10 the bulk carrier Willowglen owned by P&H Shipping of Mississauga ran aground on the banks of Ogden Island after an oiler's brush caught in the rudder cogs causing the ship to veer starboard.

Six tugs were required to free the ship after off-loading 850 tons of grain. Kroon said it will take approximately 36 hours to off-load cargo from the Danilovgrad.

Bonds attractive to local investors

DOUG CARSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It's a real life case of the ugly duckling turning into the beautiful swan.

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With interest rates dropping as

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Hospitable welcome

Those seeking a place to lay their head for the night can expect a warm welcome from Barb and Barrie Robertson, proprietors of Upper Canada Motel. The Robertsons were honored this week for their contributions to the Canadian tourism industry. Norm Warner, M.P. Stormont-Dundas (centre) presented the Robertsons with the Tourism Ambassador Award. —O'Brien photo



Secretive fellows

You can ask but you can be sure Brian "Sherlock" Wheeler, left, and John "Watson" Morin won't tell you where the secret key is hidden that will open a chest full of prizes. Along with Laurin Laurin, Stedmans and Freshmart are sponsoring a Mystery Key Contest. Find the key and unlock the treasure chest.

—Sam Laurin photo

Contest clues can lead to treasures

MORRISBURG — Is your life lacking glamor, excitement...mystery? If so, fret no longer. Get out the magnifying glass, the map and stir up the old brain cells as you try to find the missing key which will open a chest full of treasurers.

The Mystery Key contest is co-sponsored by Laurin Laurin, FreshMart and Stedman's. By following clues each week you will be able to find the key which opens a chest containing $600 worth of merchandise from the three stores. The chest is on display at Laurin Laurin.

Three clues will be given each week beginning Oct. 29. Thursday's clue can be picked up at FreshMart, Friday's clue at Stedman's and the final clue of the week on Saturday at Laurin Laurin. The clues were designed by merchants John Morin of Stedman's, Brian Wheeler of FreshMart and Sam Laurin of Laurin Laurin.

"You can't just look at one clue, you need all the clues to make it work," said Sam. "I thought the clues were very good. I knew exactly where I wanted to point people."

The contest will continue until one lucky sleuth discovers the hidden key. The contest was a collective idea by the three merchants designed to help stimulate business.

Sam said contest participants must collect all the clues without missing one day in order to have a realistic chance of winning.

The contest is not open to employees of the participating businesses or their immediate families. No purchase is necessary to pick up the clues.

Sam said the key is hidden on public property so there is no need for wily detectives to trespass on anyone's property. Prior training such as playing the game Clue avidly or dressing up as Sherlock Holmes on a previous Hallowe'en may be considered an asset but isn't essential.

OPP to crack down on drugs

Earlier this year O.P.P. Commissioner Archie Ferguson publicly announced that the Ontario Provincial Police Force would be concentrating much of its effort towards combating the illegal use of street level drugs in Ontario and asked for an increase in enforcement by all members of the force.

Superintendent D. Klenavic, District Commander for No. 11 District, who is responsible for 295 OPP officers stationed at 12 detachments throughout the Ottawa and Eastern Ontario areas, echoed the words of Commissioner Ferguson and requested that all personnel under his command take a much harder look and become more observant for drug users and traffickers.

In addition to the regular uniformed law enforcement officers on patrol, two additional OPP officers were selected from within the District to work with the Crime Unit as plain clothes undercover drug enforcement officers. The mandate of these officers was to infiltrate the illicit drug circles with the sole purpose of purchasing drugs from some of the known area drug traffickers. These officers, before hitting the streets in Eastern Ontario, received special intense training under the direction of the O.P.P. Drug Unit.

Bonds . .

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fast as the stock market, the 9 per cent interest rate on bonds seems like a very attractive offer at the moment.

Tom Ayerst, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Montreal said that it is too early to tell, but so far bonds are selling at about double the rate they were last year.

Ayerst said that the bonds, which went on sale Monday, may go off the market on Nov. 2, despite the fact that they have been sold until Nov. 6 in past years.

"They will probably wait until series 35 matures on Nov. 1, so people can ues the money to buy new bonds," he said.

Tom Lalande, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said that anybody who has bonds about to mature on Nov. 1, can still go in and purchase bonds.

"We will make the transactions on Nov. 1, after the old bonds mature, and if they stop selling bonds before Nov. 1, we will just run a short term overdraft on the person's account," he said.

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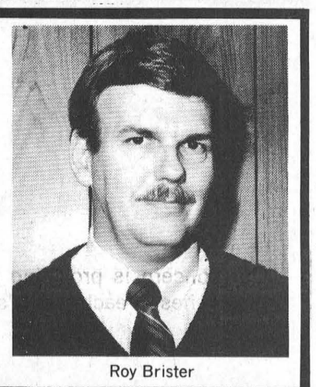

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APEC's guest speaker criticizes the con game

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — For the past 20 years Canadians have been conned into believing bilingualism would end Canada's two solitudes but the two sides are further apart now than ever before, was the message delivered to APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada) members at a meeting Monday.

Guest speaker Donald Deeprose from Ottawa told the crowd former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Prime Minister Mulroney's bilingualism medicine has sickened the patient, not cured him, and the sooner Canadians flush the toxic medicine down the drain the better.

Deeprose has been an active opponent of official bilingualism for many years. He gave the same speech to an audience from the podium at Speaker's Corner on the Sparks Street Mall in Ottawa in September.

He is a former wing commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force and served as a pilot in Italy, Burma and England during World War II.

Deeprose referred to a speech by then Secretary of State Serge Joyal to a Francophone group in Nova Scotia in 1982 in which Joyal said the idea and the challenge of making Canada a French country both inside and outside Quebec is an idea that some people consider a bit crazy and is something a little beyond the ordinary imagination.

"To my mind the word treason would hardly be too harsh to describe the Secretary of State's talk," said Deeprose. "Certainly the word conspiracy is fitting."

Deeprose said the first step in the con game to transform Canada into a French state was the introduction of the Official Languages Act in 1968. The act enforced French language training for thousands of English-speaking adults and ensured the teaching of French in English-speaking schools. He said that teaching works to the detriment of Anglophone students and to the advantage of Francophone students.

"Francophone students are learning as their second language the number one language of the world," he said. "Anglophone students, on the other hand, are learning as their second language one that is on the wane, one that is now rated about 13th on the list of most-used and influential languages of the world."

Further steps to make Canada a French state include the introduction of Bill 101 in Quebec, the entrenching of two official languages in the Constitution and changes in Canada's immigration policy, reducing the number of English-speaking immigrants which helps to dilute the culture and traditions of English-speaking Canada by strengthening and promoting a multi-cultural society.

Deeprose also thinks the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society in the Meech Lake Accord will further erode English-speaking Canada.

"The Meech Lake Accord will make Quebec a distinct society and Bill 101 will in effect have gained legality," he said. "English-speaking Canadians everywhere in Canada will then have to pay homage to that unilingual French distinct society by being officially bilingual."

He added that Ontario's Bill 8, the French language services act is short of official bilingualism in name only. He said the cost of official bilingualism will be astronomical and will be chaotic for government personnel. But according to Deeprose the worst consequence of Bill 8 and official bilingualism will be the damage to the future of children in their inability to compete for public service jobs and for positions of power in government.

"Through Bill 8 a tyranny of the minority will see 95 per cent of Ontarians sorely encumbered, burdened, taxed and discriminated against — all this in order to placate a declining five per cent Francophone population of which one-half or more are now fully bilingual," he said. "Ontarians have fallen for propaganda which touts official bilingualism as the morally right way to go, to show they are good friends and neighbors of their Francopone fellow citizens."

SVTC looking at seniors for tourism

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Plans are underway by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council to recruit seniors as part of the tourism abassador program.

Terri Lalonde, SVTC Executive Manager, said the program has worked well in Kingston and she believes it will be successful in the Seaway Valley.

Names of seniors who are interested in acting as tourism ambassadors are kept on file and when needed, they can be called to manage travel information centres, lead bus tours, attend festivals and events as guides or work at conventions.

"Seniors would work at anything tourism oriented," said Lalonde. "I think it would be nice because it gives them something to do. Kingston started last year and had some degree of success. The seniors wouldn't be working steady but rather on call. If their certain area has a special event we could call on them."

Lalonde is currently investigating whether the Secretary of State for senior citizens' programs has funding available for such a program. The funding would be used to train seniors and provide them with a uniform and transportation.

"Kingston ended up with 12 to 14 seniors available all year round," said Lalonde. "What seniors really needed is an interest and knowledge of the area and have the ability to converse with people. They need to be people oriented."

If funding is available for a tourism ambassador program Lalonde said the tourist council will place advertisements in all the local papers accepting applications.

"It is something new. We are only the second test area doing it," she said. "If nothing is in place maybe the ministry will begin something."

Industrial study considered

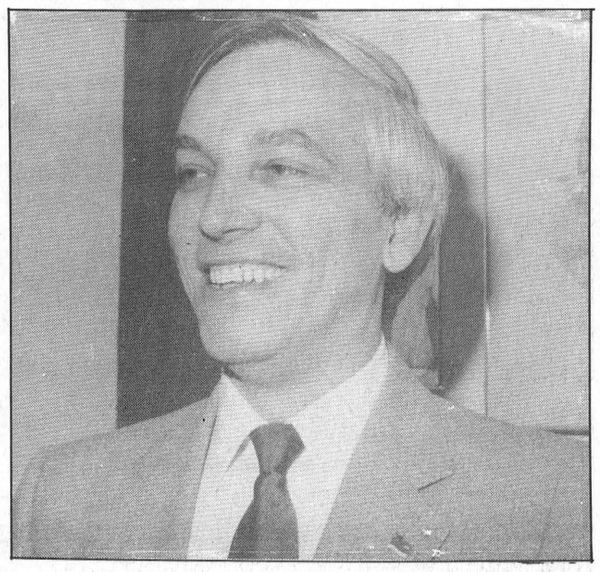
MORRISBURG — Members of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission attended a conference in Kingston hosted by municipal affairs, and investigated further the possibility of industrial feasibility study.

Chairman Blake Noon said the study would look at the factors companies look for when moving to a new area, such as available land, services, taxes and water. By putting all the information on South Dundas together in one study it makes it easier for a company to see what the area has to offer.

Secretary Treasurer Mike Waddell said that the people at municipal affairs would be eager to sit down with commission members to disucss what they would like to see in the study and how much a study would cost.

Municipal affairs has a grant for 50 per cent of the cost of a study available.

Waddell said the ministry is anxious to work with the commission because they see the South Dundas Comission as a pilot project, and would like to study the commission to see if similar arrangements would work in other areas.



Paul Deault

New manager appointed

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announces with great pleasure the appointment of Paul Deault as the Manager of Upper Canada Village, effective immediately.

Deault has been the Acting Manager since May 15, 1987 and brings with him a solid background of experience which will benefit the operation of the village.

He previously worked as General Manager of Huronia Historical Parks in Midland, Ontario, which is comprised of Sainte-Marie Among The Hurons, a pioneer village similar to Upper Canada Village, and the Historic Naval and Military Establishments at Penetanguishene, operated by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Prior to accepting the position of Acting Manager at Upper Canada Village, Deault was the Manager of Human Resources Planning with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in Toronto. He was responsible for the introduction of the ministry's new initiatives in human resources, specifically in programs such as Planning for People.

Deault has over 20 years experience in the Ontario Public Service and is an honors graduate from Laurentian University in Sudbury where he was born and raised. Deault's degree in philosophy and history combined with his extensive tourism background and human resources skills makes him a seasoned manager who will bring a wider scope to the village's activities with an emphasis on customer service and creative programming.

He will be moving to the area with his wife Christine and their two children.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission looks forward to Mr. Deault's contribution to the tourism industry in Eastern Ontario and is pleased that he has accepted the challenges inherent in his new position.

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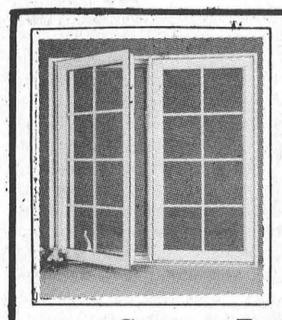

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Partners in prevention

Every year since 1983, the Solicitor General of Canada has sponsored National Crime Prevention Week. This year is no exception.

The Week, to be observed November 1 — 7, was established with the goal of promoting crime prevention in communities across Canada. This event encourages individual citizens and community organizations to become actively involved in crime prevention activities.

This year, National Crime Prevention Week will focus on the role that youth plays in crime prevention. In the past, the idea that young people cause crime has prevailed. This notion is changing, however, as young people increase their involvement in reducing crime.

Why are young people getting involved in crime prevention? Because they are victims of crime too, and they want to help protect themselves, their families and their friends against crime. Statistics show that teen-agers are victimized by crime more than any other age group.

The Canadian Urban Victimization Survey (1984), carried out by the Solicitor General of Canada, shows that 16 and 17 year-olds experienced a rate of 156.2 incidents of theft per 1000 population. In comparison, individuals 40 to 49 years of age experienced 48 incidents of theft, while the 30 to 39 age group reported 64.2 incidents per 1000. Crime reports show that sexual assault, assault, robbery and personal theft are the crimes commonly suffered by youths. So, young people really do have a stake in reducing crime, both in their schools and in their neighborhoods.

Just what are they doing to prevent crime? All across the country, high school students are organizing S.A.D.D. groups (Students Against Drunk Driving). They are informing their peers of the dangers of drinking and driving, about the laws that prohibit it. and about the consequences.

In addition, they are talking about other issues: drug abuse, vandalism, shoplifting and so on. But they do more than talk. Young people are organizing their own groups, holding meetings, showing films, and inviting speakers. They've even made summer jobs out of crime prevention, as police forces across Ontario employed them to assist Crime Prevention Officers.

Both young people and the community benefit from these crime prevention activities. Perhaps their greatest contribution to crime prevention is the example they set for younger kids.

Young people interested in forming a crime prevention group can contact their local police force, or the Ministry of the Attorney General at: Consultation Centre, 600-660 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. M4T 1N5.

Help for new farmers

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has recently announced a new program to help beginning farmers become established. Called Ontario Farm-Start, the program has generated a high level of interest all across the province.

The program consists of a series of flat-rate grants spread out over a seven-year period. An eligible participant will receive $11,000 the first year following enrollment; $9,000 in year two; $7,000 in year three; $5,000 in year four; $3,000 in year five; $2,000 in year six, and $1,000 in year seven.

The total grant available over the seven-year period is $38,000.

Farm-Start does not become effective until January 1st, 1988. Eligible for the new progran are those who have never owned a viable farm, and those who have spent the majority of their income from farming assets they controlled by leasing, renting or owning.

Qualifying participants must also have between 10 percent and 75 percent equity in the new farm operation and must be able to show the new farm can produce enough farm income to meet family living expenses and debt repayment.

The farm plan and application will be discussed by the applicant and the local ministry staff before it is sent to OMAF headquarters in Toronto for approval.

Once accepted into Farm-Start, participants must complete annual financial statements for the duration of the program.

Complete information on the new program, and booklets to help participants with the required financial reports, are available from any OMAF office.

Anyone considering buying a farm after January 1, 1988, should consider the benefits of Farm-Start before embarking on the project.

How a heart attack feels

The way a heart attack feels can vary in many ways, and from many causes. So how can you be sure that what you're feeling is really a heart attack? The answer is simple. You can't. — Nevertheless you should always remember this:

If you feel uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the centre of your chest (that may spread to the neck, shoulder or arms), and if it lasts for two minutes or more, you could very possibly be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or a shortness of breath may also occur. Short, stabbing twinges of pain are usually not signals of a heart attack.

But if you do have one, your survival may depend on getting medical attention as quickly as you can. Call your local ambulance service immediately. If you can get to a hospital faster in any other way, then do so.

Don't refuse to accept the possibility that you are having a heart attack. Many heart attack victims do just that. They think, or theorize that it's just tension or indigestion. They worry about embarrassment in case it's not really a heart attack. They often wait for a couple of hours or more, before seeking help. And before those hours are ended, one out of every two is dead.

Everyone should know the signals of a heart attack, and the appropriate emergency action that anyone can take. The Ontario Heart Foundation has an informative brochure "Heart Attack: Signals — Action for Survival". It's yours for the asking.

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Out in far-off Yorkton, Saskatchewan, the editor of the local Yorkton Enterprise (and alumnus from The Leader) Neil Cameron has been facing a crisis of his own, and it has to do with bilingualism. Not the same kind of bilingualism which arouses such ire in Dundas County, though. Neil made a commitment to himself to learn the Ukrainian language, which many residents of his adopted area use, and apparently his first efforts to use his second language didn't exactly meet with universal approval. To add to his woes, Neil also had a few editorial comments about the monarchical institution, and for those, one of his readers wrote of his "infinite stupidity". — Not a very kind comment for the young editor from Ontario.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1977

Headlines in the October 26th, 1977 issue of The Leader read Future of Old Home Week Assured. Old Home Week celebrations had been growing at an alarming rate and committee members were faced with the problem of meeting the growing complexity of a re-organization of the events to control the program in order to keep a strong financial profile. Estimates concluded that attendance had been 70,359 for the 1977 celebrations. Figures also revealed that Old Home Week had generated approximately $400,000 in retail business.

Reeve Bill Dillabough confirmed that Hallowe'en would be observed in the village on Monday, October 31st. Many municipalities across the province had created havoc when they changed the official night to Saturday, October 29.

The new parish hall at St. James Anglican Church was officially opened October 23rd. Immediate past Rector, Reverend Cyril Earle was present for the occasion.

A meeting was called in the hope of forming a Beaver Movement in Morrisburg. Leaders were available and the group was trying to determine if there would be enough boys interested.

Morrisburg Curling club members were busy putting the ice in. Monday morning Ed Casselman, with the assistance of Ernie Merriken, had painted on the lines. The club was entering its 75th season.

At Heinz Food Market, Burns cottage rolls were $1.27 a pound and Kraft pure strawberry jam was $1.59 a 24-ounce jar.

1967

Pictured on the front page of the October 27th, 1967 issue of The Leader were Father D. W. MacDonald Florien Cayer, Peter VanMoorsel and Art Laurin during the sod-turning ceremony for St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The new church and rectory were being built on Meikle Street. Of brick construction, the building was to seat 300 worshippers and was to be completed in the spring of 1968. The approximate cost of the project was $160,000.

Trinity United Church at Colquhoun observed its 110th anniversary on October 29th.

After two games the Morrisburg Knights were still looking for their first victory in the Central Jr. A Hockey League. The team had been defeated by the Pembroke Lumber Kings 2-1 and the Brockville Braves 4-2.

At the Dominion, a 24 ounce jar of strawberry jam was 49 cents and Ontario grown tomatoes were 33 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mattice of Morrisburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

1957

The November 1st, 1957 issue of The Leader reported donations were still pouring in to the Ronald Pitt Fund, established the day after the officer was fatally shot on August 24th while attempting to apprehend a pair of car thieves. The latest donation was from the O'Keefe Brewing Co.

Christ Church, Dixons Corners, was the scene of a pretty wedding October 25th when Sylvia Jones became the bride of Gary Duvall. Rev. Ralph Smith of Iroquois performed the ceremony.

Gordon W. Thom, realtor, had a three bedroom home on Augusta Street in the Re-Union Property Sub-Division listed for sale for $14,950. On Loyalist Street a two-bedroom home was listed for $11,650.

1947

The October 24th, 1947 issue of The Leader reported the last body from the wreck of ships Milverton and Translake, almost a month earlier had been recovered at Murphy's Point near Waddington, New York.

A high, gusty wind was disastrous for the factory building being erected for Beavers Dental Burs. The wind blew down a section of the front wall and also the west wall and as a result the opening of the new plant was expected to be delayed by at least two weeks.

The Nu-Style Beauty Salon was opening in Morrisburg at Adam's Barber Shop. Opening specials included oil permanents for $5 and regular permanents for $3.

At English's Store in Morrisburg ladies' fur-trimmed winter coats were $13.50 and two-piece children's snow suits were $20.50.

At the Morrisburg Locker Plant Retail Market potatoes were 15 pounds for 50 cents and ground shoulder beef was 32 cents a pound.

1937

It was reported in the October 29th, 1937 issue of The Leader that there had been a generous response to the request for donations of food to be sent to Saskatchewan. Figures revealed that the rail car contained 362 bags of potatoes, 184 bags of mixed vegetables, 450 pounds of honey and 53 cases of canned goods etc.

At the 27th annual graduating exercises of the Ontario hospital training school for nurses in Brockville Mary Helen Robertsson of Iroquois received a special award for the highest standing in the province of Ontario.

At Lloyd's Market, Ontario white onions were 10 pounds for 35 cents and potatoes were 98 cents an 80-pound bag.

1927

The October 28th, 1927 issue of The Leader reported 14-year-old Dominique Sisty of Iroquois had been shot through the leg when a companion dropped a 22 rifle causing it to go off.

Relyeas's, located in the Colquhoun Block in Morrisburg, was having its grand opening offering men's boots and shoes at $1.49 a pair and ladies latest style hats at $1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Laurin,

I would like to express my most sincere gratitude for your contribution to the Seaway District High School Graduation Fund. I was this year's recipient of the Leader Award for the most improved Grade 12, English student. I was very pleased to be recognized for my accomplishments. Thank you once again.

Sincerely,
Janet Jones

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Looking to the future or Returning to the past

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Dear Sir;

A massive advertising campaign by Canada Post, costing millions of dollars, has recently been launched to sell Canadians on the Corporation's plan for the future.

It is ironic that emphasis is being put on the theme of "Taking Canada Post into the 21st Century", when the plans for rural Canada will take those citizens back to the 19th Century.

The early history of rural postal service shows the struggle that rural postmasters went through, providing service to the community, while being paid a pittance, in the form of commission, for their efforts. Services were provided far in excess of any normal work-week; even on Sundays and Holidays. When assistants were needed to perform the work, their wages were paid by the Postmaster out of his meagre commission, or as a subsidy from the Postmaster's pocket. Additional responsibilities or work-loads were added by the Government without consultation or additional remuneration. Despite the Postmaster's dedication to service and acceptance of these hardships, he was never sure of keeping his job. Jealousy, competition and political patronage resulted in the turnover of many postmasterships. It only required an accusation by a Member of Parliament that a postmaster had engaged in "political partisanship" to bring about a dismissal. In 1938, there were 363 dismissed across Canada, for this reason. Smaller postmasterships were recognized as part of the spoils of political victory.

It took sixty years for the Government to finally realize the value of the rural post offices and the people who staffed them. Far-sighted men, like Deputy Postmaster-General Walter Turnbull, recognized this. He said, "postmasters should break away from the notion of being retail merchants, selling on commission, and become full-time, salaried employees". Others, like William Hamilton, followed that example. He stated, "The postal service has been built, and will always remain based, on human beings - people. We can never get a machine to go down the street and deliver letters to individual houses. We can never find a machine which will stand behind the wickets in a revenue post office and do the variety of work which you do in your everyday routine". More recently, Andre Ouellet stated, "In villages and towns across Canada, the Post Office remains one of the most frequently visited places by citizens of the community. The Post Office has, over the years, become a much needed resource centre. Members of the community know where to go in order to obtain information on a variety of subjects. The Federal Government is everywhere in Canada and the post office is still the most familiar place which brings information to people. The Postmaster is foremost, a person of trust, goodwill, and one who is willing to listen to everyone's needs. The post office is a meeting place for all and creates a bond between the members of the community. It is a unifying force which gives one the feeling of belonging".

Yet today, as we approach the 21st Century, Canada Post plans to take you back to the "good old days".

Bowing to the pressure from the Government to balance the budget, their answer is to abandon the responsibility of providing this vital service. It will be franchized out to a local business, which will be paid a small commission to do the job. No longer will the dedicated postmaster be there to serve a variety of functions, in addition to the postal duties. Instead, an overworked store clerk, or a corner-store owner will try to serve your postal needs while managing the main business, which pays the bills. In many towns, the only representative of the Federal Government will disappear, as have all the other Government services, like the railroad, the airport and small schools.

Rural Canadians do not expect to receive all the benefits enjoyed by city residents. However, they pay the same federal taxes as do their counterparts in those cities. The postal system is one federal service used by all Canadians. Is it asking too much to insist that this one service be maintained as a public Government service in rural Canada?

Canada Post and the present Government say "Yes, you expect too much". What do you say?

H.L. JOHNSON,
National President,
Canadian Postmasters and
Assistants Association.

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Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Sir;

I was waiting for a taxi one day when I saw a sign "Become a Foster Parent" and I thought about the children with AIDS, children from broken homes, orphans, those from alcoholic parents, drug addicts etc. and it brought back alot of very unpleasant memories — I was a child from a broken home and remembered so many of the things a lonely frightened child feels — I kept thinking about it for about a couple of weeks and then decided to write a poem in the hopes that after reading it, maybe more people would find compassion in their hearts, and open up their hearts and homes for these poor unfortunate children.

The Child Without A Home

Where does the little child go
When there's no mom or dad?
He ponders—each moment seems
like years
While he tries to hide the tears!!
His thoughts—Daddy why did
you yell and go away
Mommie I miss you so,
the tiny body shaking—
Now where is he to go??

What have I done
Why no one cares for me?
I have so much to give
Why can't people see??

I don't each much,
A mat could be my bed
I only have the clothes I wear,
A dresser? use a box instead!

Please someone take me in,
I'm cold and want to sleep,
I'm so afraid in this bid world
My tummy hurts—please give
me something to eat!

I want to be clean and safe—
Like other girls and boys,
I wish I had a little room
With just a couple toys.

So if you have a little space
That you could call a room—
Won't you open up your heart?
And take him or her in
This little child of gloom?

Don't be afraid of this homeless
child,
Cause Jesus will be there—
To help and guide you always
With blessings for your care!

and may I say Thank God for the people who have already done so!

Violet Lauber Robinson
Sept. 1987
195 Rhode Is. Ave.
East Orange, N.J.
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Dear Editor:

If we were to read in your newspaper that two jumbo jets had collided in the air, leaving no survivors, we would be shocked and deeply saddened.

But if we were to discover that this tragedy is happening not once a year, but every single day of the day, killing over 350,000 people in the U.S. and 32,000 in Canada annually, we would rise up in indignation, demanding that air traffic be made safer.

Yet, when this tragedy happens quietly as a direct result of cancer caused by tobacco use, we are strangely silent.

The time for silence, however, has passed. We must unite to bring an end to the suffering and death caused by tobacco use.

We have, however, a formidable opponent in this case, an opponent as vicious and unconscionable as any enemy has ever been, dedicated to the task of increasing tobacco sales worldwide, especially among defenceless Third World peoples. That enemy is none other than the multinational corporations that control the fabulously profitable cigarette industry.

It is this unprincipled industry that has launched a major unlimited cost campaign in an effort to defeat Bill C-51, a Bill currently before our federal government that would bring an end to the advertising of tobacco products in Canada. It is this same industry that is spending $80 million a year in Canada on advertising aimed at recruiting new young smokers.

Canadians who care ought to immediately write to The Honorable Jake Epp, Minister of National Health and Welfare and to their Members of Parliament, expressing strong support for Bill C-51 that would bring an end to tobacco advertising in Canada by 1989.

We may never have a better chance to express our collective indignation against the profit-seeking tobacco empire. But time is running out; please write now and support this important life-saving cause!

Sincerely,
Karl N. Burden
Executive Director
Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Tender Perennials — We try to avoid it, but no matter how stern our resolve, we always end up trying to keep a few of the flowering plants that won't survive our winters. We avoid houseplants as much as possible having a very poor record of success, but there are certain plants that we want to keep to grow on next year in defiance of our climate.

The Agpantus (Blue Lily of the Nile) that grew outside in its pot during the summer was too young to flower and will need another season before it is big enough to bloom. It is easy. We just need to store the tubers and start them again in the spring.

Geraniums have never been a particular passion with us, but perhaps something Scottish in our nature demands that we pot them to bloom again. We haven't bothered with cuttings, rather the plants scalped, given fresh soil and a drink and then stuck in whatever cool bright corner we can find.

Pineapple Sage, a tropical, is four feet high and still growing. How we are going to get it inside, is a major problem as it is living in piece of clay pipe that is three feet high. We wouldn't bother with it if it weren't for the fragrance of the leaves. They dry well but the elusive perfume, like the summer sun, is gone. We will try to manhandle it inside, sewer-pipe and all.

Often the transfer into the house can be quite traumatic. You may find the plant suffers a severe leaf drop, or if in bud, will lose all it's flowers. The more gradual the move the easier it is on the plant, but at this date we don't have time. Who knows, tomorrow we may see snow. Plants like this stand their best chances of survival if the room temperatures are low and they are out of direct sunlight — inducing them into a semi-dormant state.

One we won't have to worry about is our venerable Lantana. It is no more, having succumbed primarily because of lack of water. One day it was just sitting there dried up and gone. It was a three year old plant and had become increasingly straggly and unkempt so we weren't too disappointed. We will start some again in the spring and train them to standards.

You've seen standard Roses, sometimes called tree Roses. A number of common plants can be trained in the same manner — by keeping to a single stalk until the plant has reached the desired height. Tuck the idea away for a winter project — good because low light levels will cause the plants to stretch. Likely candidates are Coleus, Geraniums, Rosemary, even Summer Savory will make a small lollipop tree.

The central stalk will need a support as it grows to keep it straight, like any young tree. Once the plant has stretched as far as you feel it should go, pinch out the Terminal Bud and let a topnot of leaves develop.

It's nice to know that once the snow brings us inside there are still hundreds of green things to keep us out of mischief.



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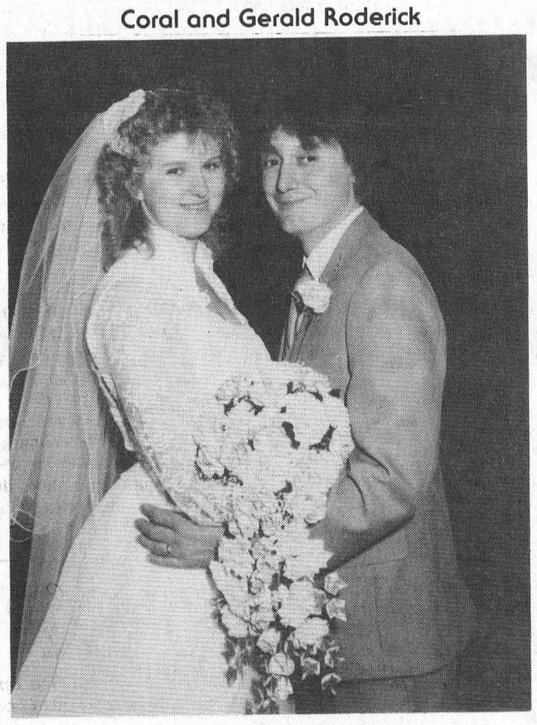

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Upper Canada Motor Sales expands with new offices

DOUG CARSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Hurbert Massie will be glad to have an office again.

Massie, the sales manager at Upper Canada Motor Sales Ltd. is anxiously awaiting the completion of the 1,250 square foot expansion to their building.

Massie said that office space has been in short supply because the company now has the highest number of employees ever, 28, and will probably be adding on more sales staff in the near future.

The new addition will house four additional offices, as well as a reception area, with the total cost of the renovations pegged at about $100,000., he said.

The work began in August and will be completed soon, said Massie, and even the old offices will get a sprucing up. Massie said the old offices will have minor improvements like new flooring to improving the look of the whole office.

The expansion must also come as good news to the workers in the service area. "When we ran short of space we had to borrow some for the service space, now they can get it back," he added.



New look

Upper Canada Motor Sales Ltd. received a facelift over the past few months with $100,000 worth of renovations to the building. The finishing touches should be put on the project in the near future.
—Carson photo

Police report

MORRISBURG — OPP here report several accidents which occurred during the past week.

On Oct. 23 at 6:12 p.m. a two car collision occurred on Carman Road at the Hwy. 401 westbound ramp.

Nancy Kavanagh, 22, of Ottawa was driving a 1986 Toyota southbound behind Donald Nadon, 38, of Orleans. Nadan began to turn his 1986 Ford van onto the highway ramp when he was rearended by Kavanagh.

Nadan's van received $350 damage. Damage to Kavanagh's vehicle is estimated at $2,000. There were no injuries.

Several deer lost their lives in collisions with cars in the area.

On Oct. 22 at 1:15 p.m. Gerry Haayma, 21 of R.R.3, Williamsburg struck a deer on County Road 7 south of County Road 18. Damage to his 1977 Pontiac is estimated at $900.

Edward Billings, 59, of 57 Loyalist Street, Morrisburg struck and killed a deer on Hwy. 2 west of County Road 2 on Oct. 28 at 9:55 p.m.

Damage to his 1979 Dodge is estimated at $900.

On Oct. 25 at 5:45 p.m. Linda Sandelin, 30, of Stampville struck and killed a deer on the Brinston Road just north of Hwy. 2.

Damage to her 1987 Dodge was $1,500. None of the drivers were injured.

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On Oct. 23 at 9:30 p.m. Nicolla Broccolini, 36, of Montreal was involved in an accident on Hwy. 401 east of the Farrans' Point Road underpass.

Broccolini was proceeding westbound in the right lane when another car passed him and forced him off the road. He hit the light standard but was not injured.

Broccolini's 1986 Mercury received $2,100 damage. The identity of the other car is unknown.

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M.E.K. Colpitts, 22, of Salisbury, New Brunswick was involved in an accident after she lost control of her 1984 Oldsmobile.

Colpitts was proceeding east on Hwy. 401 when she drove into the median shoulder. The car careened into the south ditch. Her vehicle received $9,000 damage. Damage to the Ministry of Transport and Communications fence totalled $200.

Colpitts, 2 1/2-year-old daughter suffered minor injuries.

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OPP report they have several bicycles at the detachment which have been recovered in the area. If you have lost your bicycle or it was stolen and was not reported, you are invited to visit the OPP office during regular business hours. If you can identify your bicycle you can take it home.

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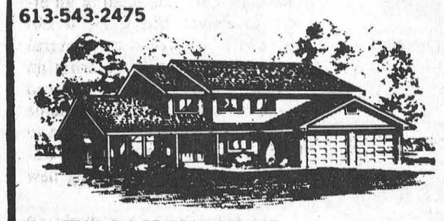

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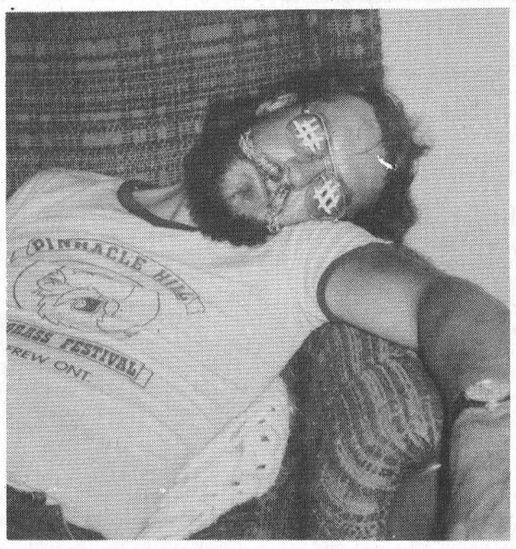

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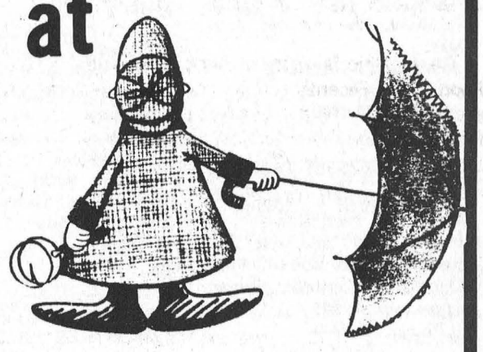

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3tfc

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by C.W.L. October 30, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.
42-43pd

CANCER BAZAAR
The annual Canadian Cancer bazaar, tea and food sale will be held in the Civic Centre on Sat., October 31 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tea served from 11:30. Donations may be left at the Civic Centre on Fri., Oct. 30 from 7-9 or call Shirley Mattice at 543-2851, Betty Wells 543-3117 or Miriam Salmon at 543-2483.
41-43pd

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Saturday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, Ont. Prizes for best and original costumes. Light lunch served. $3.00 per person. sponsored by T & M Brewers.
42-43pd

FUNDRAISING DINNER
Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to their fall fund raising dinner, Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, Sunday, November 1, 1987. Cocktails 6 p.m. Dinner and entertainment 7 p.m. Dr. Drums and the Ragtime Kidd (music of the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's) Tickets $25 per person ($12.50 tax deductible) Children's tickets also available. Available at Thom Travel Agency Morrisburg office, from any board member, or by phoning the Playhouse 543-3298.
42-43c

OPEN HOUSE
In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Floyd and Margaret Gilmour, Sunday, November 1, 1987 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Brinston I.O.O.F. Hall. Best wishes only.
42-43pd

COVERED DISH SUPPER
A covered dish supper, Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, November 3rd beginning at 5:30 until all are served. Admission, adults $5.25, children under 12 $2.50.
42-43c

BAZAAR
St. James' Anglican Church A.C.W. and Fellowship Club will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar on Nov. 4th, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Food table, crafts, aprons, plants, attic treasures, books, jams, pickles, candy and tea room.
42-43pd

ANNUAL BANQUET
Sponsored by Dundas Holstein Club, November 7th, 1987, 7:30 p.m. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, Chinese Buffet. $12.00 per person. Shad's Disco.
43-44c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, October 31, 1987, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. toys, dishes, barrels, clothes and many other useful gadgets. Turn east off Church Road, County Road 18, Williamsburg Township.
43pd

BADMINTON
Every Sunday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. For more information call 543-3746.
43-47pd

PIONEER HOTEL
Yes we are open. Yes we are changing. Every Monday night 8:00 p.m. euchre $60. in prizes. Oct. 30-31st "Landmark". A Hallowe'en party Oct. 31st prizes, prizes, prizes. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. 535-2881.

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Friday, October 30 only, "Masters Of The Universe" starring Dolf Lundgren and Meg Foster. Like Superman Lundgren takes on the bad boys of the universe, in this case the Evil Skeltor. Please note no show Sat., Oct. 31st due to Hallowe'en.
43c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Wesley Long and Cathy Casselman, Saturday, November 7th, 1987, Morrisburg Legion. Buffet served. Wishing well at the door.
43-44pd

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Regular Monthly meeting to be held Wednesday, November 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the OMAF Boardroom, Winchester. Discussion topic: "What are Farm Credit Corp.'s problems and how could it be improved?" All farmers welcome.
43pd

CORNWALL'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts and Antique Glass Christmas Show and Sale. Demonstrations daily. 250 artists and artisans participating. $25 door prize each day. Cornwall Civic Complex. Lower level, salons A, B & C, The Concourse and the Hall of Fame, Upper level, The Galleries, The McLeod Room and VIP Concourse. 3 days, November 6-7-8, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. $100 donations to the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital and $50 to the Cancer Society.
43-44c

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
3-day bus tour Nov. 12-14. $160. per person, double occupancy, includes transportation, accommodation, admission to Royal Horse Show and fair. Contact Stormont Tours. Phone 346-2063
43c

TEA AND BAZAAR
Ingleside Trinity U.C.W. will be presenting "A Candy Cane Christmas" Tea and Bazaar in the Church Hall on Saturday, November 7th from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be bake tables, sewing and knitting, a door prize and much more. Everyone is welcome.
43c

CHURCH PARADE
Branch 48 Royal Canadian Legion Memorial Church Parade, Morrisburg United Church, Sunday, November 8th, 1987. All members Legion dress or business suits and medals. Meet at Legion hall 10 a.m.
T. McCutcheon, P.R.O.
43-44c

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot, $500., Consolation $60. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52pd

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee at the Dixons Corners Hall every Thursday from September 24 to November 12. Jackpot $300 to be given away each night. Players to be 16 years or older. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m.
37-45c

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Monday night Riverside Heights. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:30 p.m. Dabbers used every game. 15 regular games, 3 $40 specials; 3 50/50 games; Bonanza 60/40 split. Winner take all Progressive Jackpot. Consolation $60.
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We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our son and brother, Kenneth.
Edmund & Jenny Serviss
sisters, Elaine Atchsion and Joan Enns and brother Graham Serviss
43pd

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for remembering me while I was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thank you for all the lovely flowers, gifts, cards and especially for the visits. Thanks to Dr. S. Chande and Dr. Houze and all the super nursing staff on 1st floor.
My sincere thanks
Elaine Bouck Bennett
43pd

IN MEMORIAM

HALL — Irwin, Oct. 2, 1975.
Your end came sad and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
That He only takes the best.
God gave us strength to face it,
Courage to stand the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
Only God will ever know.
You were someone very special,
Someone good and true,
You will never be forgotten,
For we thought the world of you.
Daughter, Pat Hall
43pd

HALL — Irwin, October 2, 1975
You left some beautiful memories,
But sorrow too great to be told,
To us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow cold.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently.
On the quiet hallowed spot
Where the one we love is sleeping
And never will be forgotten.
granddaughter, Kim Bothmann
43pd

SCHWERDTFEGER — In memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Donna who passed away Oct. 30, 1982.
She left us, her thoughts unknown,
But left us memories, we are proud to own,
So treasure her Lord, in the garden of rest
For while on earth, she was one of the best,
Our memories of her will never die
Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses her more than us
And when we recall her kind and loving ways.
We miss her most of all.
Always loved, never forgotten
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Daune, Linda,
Stewart and Susan
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Ingleside seniors' club notes

INGLESIDE — Fifty-six members of the Ingleside senior citizen's club, number 283 met in St. Matthew's Church hall on Oct. 19.

The singing of O Canada opened the meeting and was followed by the President Rita Patridge, reading a Profile of a Senior Citizen.

Happy birthday was sung to three members.

The secretary, Muriel Hotzell, read a roll call of paid members, and the minutes of the September meeting. These were accepted as read.

Fifteen members attended the Zone meeting at Dixons Corners.

The Olympic torch will be passing through Ingleside early on Dec. 17. It was agreed to give a donation to the school for prizes for the planned mini-Olympics.

Bill Carmichael read the treasurer's report and moved its acceptance.

Miriam Brady sent one card from the benevolent committee and asked members to give names of people who should be sent cards.

Attendance at bowling has increased slightly.

Jack McFarlane will place the Remembrance Day wreath at the Cenotaph.

Muriel Hotzell was thanked for the work she did to obtain tickets for the Christmas food raffle. Mable Prieur is convenor of the ticket committee.

After asking for any new business the President adjourned the meeting.

Lou Cross introduced Lisa Sherman, a Rotary exchange student from South Africa. Lisa told about her life there and showed slides of her country. Nellie Stillson thanked her and presented a gift.

Bill Carmichael and Olive MacMillan won the door prizes.

Art Buckmaster gave the grace before lunch. Many members enjoyed euchre, bridge and bingo for several hours.

Seniors meet

On Thursday evening, the Williamsburg senior citizens group enjoyed a bus trip to the Ottawa Winter Fair. The program included a horse show, a fashion show, entertainment by the Junior Farmers, as well as several displays, and boutiques.

Bus transportation was furnished through the courtesy of the Morrisburg and District Lion's Club. Everyone reported a very enjoyable evening.

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Winners at the Williamsburg senior citizens' euchre on Wednesday night were as follows: Mrs. Kezia Wells, Mrs. Violet Bellinger, Sarah Presley, Doris Hill, Myles Casselman and George Barkley.

Door prize winners were Jennie McLeod and Bill Whitteker.

Draw winners were Peggy Thompson, Jennie McLeod, Lola Young with two, Laura Stewart and Arnold Windsor.

58 members attended the October meeting and dinner on Wednesday. The new president, Edwin Thompson, opened the meeting with everyone singing O Canada, and then welcomed everyone present.

A thank you note from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carkner was read, and reports from the various committees were heard.

Plans for the Bayshore shopping trip were discussed, and then bazaar arrangements were finalized.

Following the business meeting, several members enjoyed playing cards and visiting.

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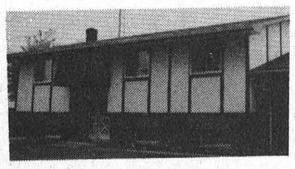

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Hallowe'en derived from festival of the dead

MORRISBURG — The village of Morrisburg may be a long way removed from fairies, bonfires or witches covens but the traditions of Hallowe'en celebrated here actually originate from the Middle Ages.

Hallowe'en developed from ancient new year's festivals and festivals of the dead. The Celtic festival of Samhain is probably the source of present-day Hallowe'en customs.

The Celts lived more than 2,000 years ago in Great Britain, Ireland and northern France. They began their New Year on Nov. 1. The festival commenced the previous evening, Oct. 31, when they honored Samhain, Celtic lord of death. The celebration, which marked the beginning of the cold season, darkness and decay, eventually became associated with human death.

The Celtic people believed Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes on the evening of Oct. 31.

On the evening of the festival the Druids (priests and teachers of the Celts) ordered all hearth fires to be put out. They built huge new year's bonfires and burned animals, crops and possibly humans as sacrifices. During the celebrations people wore costumes made of animal heads and skins. Fortunes were told for the forthcoming year by examining the remains of sacrificed animals.

Roman influence

The Romans conquered the Celts in 43 A.D. and ruled in Great Britain for 400 years. Two Roman autumn festivals eventually combined with Samhain; the festival of Feralia to honor the dead and the festival of Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. Some historians speculate apples became associated with Hallowe'en because of this festival.

The Church established All Saints Day on Nov. 1 circa 800 A.D. so people could continue a festival they had celebrated before becoming Christian. Mass said on All Saints Day was called Allhallowmas. The evening prior to a All Saints Day became known as All Hallowe'en or Halloween. The Church chose to honor the dead on All Souls Day Nov. 2.

Brought to North America

The early Celtic settlers to North America brought their Hallowe'en customs with them but because of the strict religious beliefs of other settlers the celebration did not gain popularity until the 1800s. At that time a large number of immigrants from Ireland and Scotland arrived on our shores.

Hallowe'en customs

According to Irish legent the jack-o-lantern is named for a miserable man called Jack who was so mean that no one in the entire land liked him. He was given a chance to wish for eternal happiness but threw it away in favor of spiting his neighbors. He could not enter heaven because he had lost his chance for happiness and he could not enter hell because he played jokes on the devil.

As a result when Jack died he was forced to walk the earth with a lantern until Judgment Day. The lantern was used to light his way and that is why a jack-o-lantern usually contains a candle or some other form of light.

In England and Ireland a jack-o-lantern used to be carved from beets, potatoes and turnips. After the custom reached North America pumpkins were used.

In Ireland people begged for food in a parade honoring a pagan God on Oct. 31. The leader of the parade wore a white robe and mask made from the head of an animal.

In Wales, people used to mark a stone and throw it into a community bonfire. If the stone was missing the next morning it was believed the person would die within one year.

In England and Scotland they lit bonfires on hillsides to drive away witches and evil spirits. They believed ghosts roamed the earth and all witches met on Oct. 31 to worship the devil. The superstition attached to Hallowe'en is mostly non-existant now but supernatural beings like witches and ghosts still remain symbols.

Fortunetelling became a common practice around Hallowe'en with certain methods developing in Europe hundreds of years ago. Objects such as a coin, ring and thimble were often baked into a cake at Hallowe'en. It was believed the person who found the coin would become rich, the one who found the ring would marry soon and the unfortunate one, who found the thimble, was destined to never marry.

Trick or treat

The Irish used to believe that "little people" or fairies played pranks on Hallowe'en, witches cast spells and the unexpected was supposed to happen. People took advantage of the fact to play pranks on one another. It was the perfect chance to play tricks on citizens who were unpopular or disliked.

In the late 19th century such pranks might be putting a buggy on a roof or overturning small buildings like outhouses.

In the early 20th century children's pranks replaced witches' tricks and practices became less destructive. Children dressed in costume and circulated door to door for "trick or treat". Homeowners who refused to give treats or ignored the callers had tricks played on them.



Roof repairs

Master Mason Lloyd Eady puts the finishing touches on the new roof at the Masonic Lodge in Morrisburg. The roof was completely redone, all 6,00 square feet of it, because of leaking. All the work on the project was done by Lodge members, with more renovations planned in the future.

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Hobby carries racing enthusiast into fast lane

MORRISBURG — For many people a hobby involves a quiet activity through which they can relax, but for Paul Hill it means excitement that often has him travelling at speeds of 90 miles per hour.

Three years ago Hill, a native of Morrisburg who now lives with his family in Flagg Inlet west of the village, took up go-cart racing and with the exception of the occasional pit stop, it's been full speed ahead ever since.

"I've always been interested in one form of racing or another and I thought this would be a relatively inexpensive thing to do," he says. "It's good fun and it's relatively safe."

Explaining that when he decided to take up racing he thought it looked fairly easy, "but the first time out I found it's a lot more difficult than I imagined."

As well the relatively "inexpensive thing to do" has become a little more expensive than he thought. "I've found out that speed costs money," he says. "The faster you want to go the more improvements you want to make and it starts to add up."

The cart Paul is now driving was purchased in Charlotte, North Carolina and is a Yamaha. The various vehicles range in price and to give an example of their value Hill says a competitive Honda, race-ready costs about $1,500. "With luck it shouldn't cost much to run it for a year," he says.

Belongs to Ottawa Club

When Hill took up his hobby he joined the National Capital Cart Club which has about 100 members. The club has its own track at Quyon, Quebec and events are staged about eight times a season, which runs from the end of April until mid-October.

It was at the club wrap-up two weeks ago that Hill's enthusiasm for the sport finally paid off. With partner John Harper, a former cart racer who has graduated into bigger racing, Hill won the 90-minute endurance race.

"It's run time-wise and we did approximately 190 laps over the 90 minutes," said Hill. "To win we ended up with about a five-lap advantage over the other racers."

Hill explained the race was carried out on a three-eighths mile paved track. "It's not an oval track though. "You're up and down hills and there are left and right hand turns to maneuver."

"For this particular event it was the team with the most laps at the end of 90 minutes that won."

Sprint races

Hill explained that most events are sprint races with two-20 lap heats in a feature. "In that I haven't been terribly successful. It seems every time I am doing well something happens."

He admits to enjoying the annual endurance race because it's a bit more restrictive. "It's more like big car racing," he says. "We have pit stops for fuel and you have to have two drivers. So there's a battle in the pit as much as on the track."

"We went into the race with no fixed strategy but we went with a minimum of pit stops and it paid off," he said. "Two or three guys were probably quicker per lap but we made up for it in the pit stops."

Of the 18 who started the race in the Yamaha division about half finished.

Six divisions

The sport offers six classes beginning with a junior division open to participants 8 to 16 years old. There is the stock or Five Horse Honda with a light and heavy division, a limited two cycle class and the Yamaha class, again with a light and heavy division.

There is little difference between the classes, the most obvious being weight.

Weight a key factor

Weight becomes a key factor in a class. "I race in the Yamaha light weight class and that means I'm allowed a minimum of 300 pounds, my body and the weight of my cart which is about 140 pounds."

"I might start out with a total weight of 305 pounds, but before the race is over I might be down to around 300 pounds," he explained. "It's amazing that you can sweat all that much weight off. As well you use up your gas and it all reflects on your total weight."

As a result weight is added on to the cart, prior to the race, to ensure against a weight loss that would drop a driver out of his class.

Preparation a key

Preparation goes a long way in success, says Hill, who admits to anywhere between 10 and 20 hours preparation prior to a race. "You have to clean and check everything," he says. "If you don't then the thing you missed will always break."

Relatively safe

Despite travelling at speeds approaching 100 mph with your butt just three-quarters of an inch from the road, Hill says he finds the sport relatively safe and in three years has not seen a serious injury.

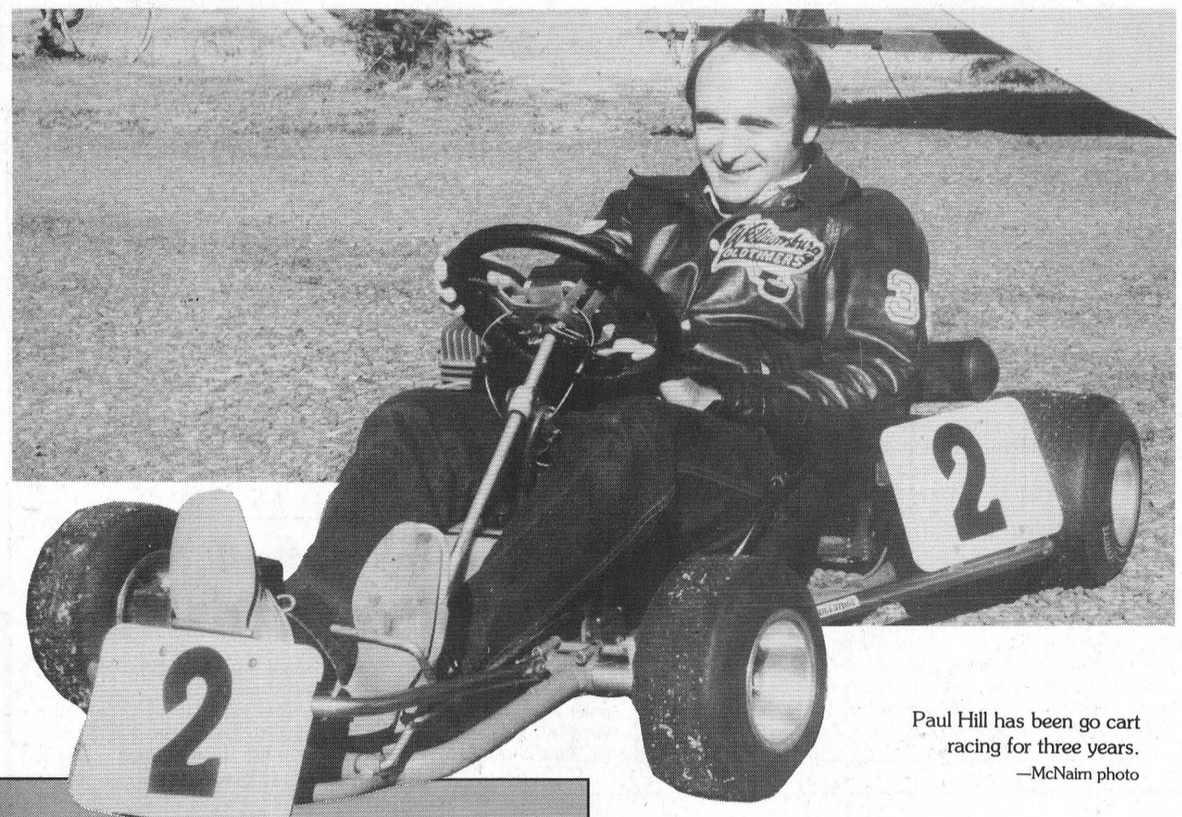
"There are no seatbelts and no roll bars of any type," he says. "It is felt that to be strapped in by a seatbelt would cause more injuries."

Full coverage helmets and either leather or ballistical nylon suits are mandatory and the drivers wear neck braces along with gloves. Sneakers are generally the norm, the drivers looking for something light weight.

Expensive toy

Hill's Yamaha has a 100 cc motor with about 17 horsepower and "I found a bargain last year or I'd never have the equipment I have."

"To run a Yamaha can cost as much as $5000 and people say that's crazy to spend that much money on a toy," says Hill. "But I can't consider something that travels that fast a toy."



Paul Hill has been go cart racing for three years.
—McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

Lions downed by old rivals

MORRISBURG — Since their first win, five games ago, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions have gone into an early season slump which this weekend saw them handle losses to the Winchester Hawks Friday night, 7-3, and the Metcalfe Jets Sunday, 7-6.

Weekend action saw the Hawks and Jets return to the Morrisburg arena for the first time since the 1982-83 season when the Lions pulled out of the Alex English Division in favor of the Rideau-St. Lawrence. Realignment of the Ottawa and District Junior B League this year had the Lions and Hawks placed in the St. Lawrence half of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division and the Jets in the Metro Division.

Friday night's encounter lasted less than three minutes when, in that time span, the Hawks pumped in five goals to move ahead 5-1 in the first period. They never looked back as they struck twice in the second enroute to the 7-3 victory.

It was not a night for the Lions who were unable to mount any kind of a successful attack. The Hawks, on the other hand, had a good night all round, good goaltending, strong defence and a successful offence.

After the Lions opened the scoring, on a goal by Lyle Schell at 8:15 of the first, the Hawk's onslaught got started.

Don Marcellus tied the game at 8:46 and Scott Gibson put them ahead at 9:17. Corey McIntyre struck at 9:51 and Kirk Barkley made it 4-1 at 10:05. Dan Dubois finished it off at 11:05. In total it took the Hawks two minutes and 29 seconds to carve themselves a victory.

Two minutes into the second they again got it rolling with Cory McIntyre's second goal and two minutes later he completed his three goal performance.

The Lions got one back in the second from Alphie Tabram and Bobby Jack Hart struck once in the third while the Lions were on the powerplay.

The Lions handled eight minor penalties and a misconduct to Bobby Jack Hart, which came late in the first period, and the Hawks sat out 14 minors.

Barry Kennedy was between the pipes for Winchester and Andy Cummins, who started for the Lions was replaced by Kent Pilon at 10:05 of the first period.

Better game Sunday

The Lions looked much better in Sunday's game despite another failure to put a stroke in the win column. The Jets led after the first frame, 2-1, but by the end of the second the Lions had come back to carry a 4-4 tie into the third.

The Lions moved ahead by two goals early in the third but then were unable to contain the Jets who struck for a powerplay goal at 7:19 to cut the advantage to one. A pair of goals in the last five minutes of the game, both by Barry Stefureak, who completed a four goal performance, gave the Jets the 7-6 win.

Kent Pilon started between the pipes for the Lions but was sidelined midway into the first period when he was cut on the leg by a skate blade. Pierre Labelle was in net for the Jets.

Sunday's game was delayed when referees failed to show. Lions management was able to recruit fill ins and the game was officiated by a two-man system.

The Lions handled five minor penalties and the Jets took 11. The Lions and the Jets will meet only once again in the regular schedule when the Lions travel to Metcalfe Friday, November 6th.

Scoring for the Lions Sunday were Randy Jodin, with a pair, and Johnny Morrow, Randy Mullin, Greg Whitteker and Rob Lemieux with singles. Backing Stefureak's four goal performance was Craig Barton-Hill with two and Sam Zattolo with a single.

The Lions connected for one power play goal and the Jets had two.

This weekend

This weekend the Lions will host Gananoque of the Rideau Division on Friday, October 30th at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 4th they are on the road to Brockville for a 7:45 game.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B hockey

St. Lawrence Division

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Alexandria Glens	4	0	0	33	14	8
Winchester Hawks	3	1	0	18	13	6
CharLan Rebels	2	2	0	24	29	4
Morrisburg Lions	1	4	0	24	33	2
Kemptville 73's	1	5	0	18	34	2

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

RESULTS

Fri., Oct. 23 Kemptville 2 at Alexandria 10
Winchester 7 at Morrisburg 3
Sat., Oct. 24 Alexandria 11 at CharLan 4
Kemptville 3 at Winchester 5
Sun., Oct. 25 Metcalfe 7 at Morrisburg 6
CharLan 5 at Kemptville 8

FUTURE GAMES

Fri., Oct. 30 Gananoque at Morrisburg 8:30
Sun., Nov. 1 Cardinal-Spencerville at Morrisburg 2:30

High school basketball

Spartans head into second half

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School junior and senior girls basketball teams are both in good shape as they head into the second half of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry A school schedule — the juniors in third place and the seniors in a three-way tie for second.

Last Wednesday the Spartans met on head on with CharLan and came up with a split. The seniors boosted their record to 3W-2L with a 51-47 victory and the juniors went three and two with a 52-42 loss.

The senior standings have Tagwi out front with five wins and Seaway tied with General Vanier and Rothwell-Osnabruck for second. CharLan has one win and St. Joe's has failed to pick up a point.

At the junior level General Vanier is in first with five wins, CharLan has four and Seaway three. Rothwell-Osnabruck holds down fourth with two wins, St. Joe's has one and Tagwi none.

"Our girls are playing extremely well," says junior coach Judy Madden. "They really play their hearts out. They have a lot of enthusiasm and are really keen."

"Hopefully they can keep it up in the second half of the schedule," she said.

Last week at CharLan the juniors trailed 17-10 at the quarter and 24-19 at the half. They worked their way back in the third quarter to tighten the score to 34-32 but couldn't hold on in the final as they took the 52-42 loss.

The key to the CharLan win was Karen Arnott who dropped 38 points for her team. Answering for Seaway was Jennifer McNairn with 18 and Krista Casselman with eight.

The Spartans are at Tagwi today, Wednesday, October 28 and then host General Vanier Wednesday, November 4th starting at 2:15 p.m.



Learning the game's finer points

Barbara Barkley gets some pointers from Curl Canada instructor Gord Johnston during a clinic hosted by the Morrisburg Curling Club Saturday. A total of 30 participants were involved in the clinic said a pleased Sid Morrell, who was in charge of the event. "We try to hold one every year and usually get about 20 people out." The clinic provides non-curlers the opportunity to learn the proper technique for throwing rocks and for sweeping. Morrell was assisted by Johnston and Alan Brunt, both of whom are members of the Morrisburg Club.
—McNairn photo

Five games scheduled

Hockey players off to Europe

MORRISBURG — The 1987-88 hockey season should prove to be a memorable one for Jimmie Thom of Williamsburg and Maurice Kolff of Iroquois.

The two will be travelling with Team Western Hockey Club of Winnipeg when they tour Europe this February.

Thom, a forward, and Kolff, a defenceman, will be playing for the squad which is an adult team playing five no-contact games in Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Team manager, Dave Springett, recruits players from across Canada. The players are responsible for their travel expenses and the club provides uniforms, jackets, duffell bags and makes all arrangements.

The 12-day trip will cost Thom and Kolff $2,000 each.

"I saw the advertisement in The Leader and asked a few guys if they would be interested," said Thom. "When they said yes I sent for the information."

"But when the time came to put up some money most of them dropped out," he added.

Thom said the team is made up of players from Western Canada and Western Ontario. "We meet in Toronto and fly out on February 19th to Amsterdam."

February 20th and 21st are spent in Holland and on Monday, the 22nd, the group leaves for Heidelberg, Germany where they play their first game.

Tuesday the team travels through the Black Forest area of Germany and crosses into Switzerland where game two will be played in Biel. Wednesday they head through the Swiss Alps to Chamonix, France and game three. A break Thursday offers a full day of skiing at Chamonix and Friday they travel to Bourges in Central France.

Saturday they arrive in Paris where they play game four and Sunday a sightseeing tour will cover many of the famous spots of the city.

Monday it's back to Holland, travelling through Belgium. Game five is to be played at The Hague and Tuesday they are homeward bound.

Both Thom and Kolff say they are looking forward to the trip.

The trip is arranged through the Bruce MacDonald Travel Service in Winnipeg. "Because we are going as individuals it costs $2,000 but the agency will set up a trip for an entire team at a cost of $1,500 per player," said Thom.

"It sounds like a great time," says Thom.

Hunting & Fishing with Rex Weegar

Fall Fishing

Anglers in this area are fortunate to have several locations within driving distance of Morrisburg where fall fishing is good and Muskellunge can be taken as well as large catches of tasty Perch along Lake St. Lawrence, the Rideau River and the Bay of Quinte.

Pickerel and Muskellunge are feeding in order to gain weight and nourishment for the winter and the spawning season next spring. The larger fish are active at this time of year and it is probably the best season to take a real wall-hanging trophy. Last week Hans Sigg from Prescott caught a 'lunge of over 38 lb. trolling a large plug near the Johnstown Bridge, east of Prescott.

Two of the best locations to catch a Muskellunge are the Rideau River, a few miles east and west of Kemptville and Lake St. Lawrence between Prescott and Cornwall. Although these fish can be taken by casting from shore or a boat the most productive method is trolling. Probably because a much larger area can be covered in the same period of time.

Fish a zone of water between a weed-bed and deep water. A good depth for trolling is 10 to 20 feet using a large plug or spoon 6 to 9 inches in length. Favorite colors are red and white, yellow, black and chrome. All of these have taken fish with the red and white plug being an old stand-by. Yellow is popular on the Rideau River.

Musky can be taken at any hour of the day or night so just put in the hours and the fish will come. The season for Muskellunge closes on November 30 and the limit is 1 per day with a 34 inch minimum size.

Pickerel Fishing

During late October and throughout November large Pickerel move into the shallow water of Lake St. Lawrence and the Bay of Quinte to feed and prepare for the spawning runs up the creeks and rivers in early spring. These are the trophy fish and many, up to 16 pounds, are taken each year. Lake St. Lawrence pickerel feed more heavily after dark but in the Bay of Quinte the fish will hit throughout the day.

Pickerel can be caught by casting, trolling, or jigging from a boat resting at anchor or drifting. Productive lures and baits include Rapala and Rebel plugs and jigs or spinners tipped with worms or minnows. Remember that in cold water the fish move slowly and a bait or lure must be presented at a much slower speed than during the summer. In Lake St. Lawrence fish an area of moving water such as an eddy or current. While fishing the Bay of Quinte look for the deepest water, which is usually about 15 to 20 feet, in the region where you are fishing. Pickerel or Walleye are usually caught close to the bottom.

TIP on ammunition

If you have been having problems with your gun (usually a pump or automatic) jamming or failing to chamber a cartridge, look at the lead tip of the bullet. Sometimes the tubular or clip magazine and loading ramps deform the end of the bullet causing loading stopages. Imperial manufactures cartridges having a sabretip bullet with a plastic end and Winchester makes a silvertip cartridge with an aluminum tip.
Both of these types of bullet tips resist deforming better than lead and may help to prevent problems in clip and tubular magazines of some rifles.

Local moose hunters meet with success

Several groups of local moose hunters have recently returned home from Northern Ontario with meat for the winter. "Big" Doug Casselman's group returned from Wawa with a fine moose and Brian Dawley and several other hunters had a good trip, west almost to the Manitoba border where several animals were harvested. Ed Hanson, John Allison, Rex Weegar and Alton Scharf shot two bull moose in the White River area.

Deer are plentiful

The deer hunting prospects for Ontario this fall are excellent. Deer populations are approaching the record numbers that our father's used to talk about. Whitetailed deer are nearing the levels of the 1950's and sportsmen can look forward to a good hunt.

Because of several mild winters (last winter being one of the mildest in recent memory) and the selective harvest system or "buck law" there are now well over 200,000 deer in Ontario.

This fall's deer hunt should surpass last year's record-breaker. The animals came through the winter in very good physical condition and fawn production was high this spring. Most mature does had twins and many of last year's doe-fawns were bred and had single fawns.

Because of this increase there were many more antlerless tags made available for the hunt in the draw this year.

Hunter safety

The deer hunt this fall is expected to be one of the best in a long time. There will be more hunters in the woods and many of these may be inexperienced. Some will be very excited and emotional while a few may even be tempted to warm-up before the hunt with a few stiff belts.

Remembering that alcohol and gunpowder **do not mix!** The quickest way to shoot a hole in your foot, blow an opening in the back of your buddy or kill some other hunter who "sounded like a deer" is to drink and hunt. Be very careful before you squeeze the trigger that the target is an animal and not a man. There never was a deer bred that was worth a hunter dead.

Celebration 88

Chairman named

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Carson Elliott, Osnabruck Township Councillor and Recreation Committee member has been named Celebration '88 Awards Chairman, for Osnabruck Township.

The Celebration '88 Awards Programme announced by the Government of Canada, will recognize people who have made outstanding contributions to their community.

The Awards Programme has two parts, Celebration '88 Medals to be awarded to people who have made outstanding contributions to Amateur Sports in the community, and in the community, and Celebration '88 Certificates to be awarded to people making contributions of their time and effort unselfishly to make their community a better place to live.

Nominations may be submitted by Community Groups and individuals. All nominations will be reviewed by the Awards Committee. People wishing to nominate someone for an award may contact Carson Elliott at 537-8295 for information on the nominating procedure.

Olympic torch welcome

OSNABRUCK CENTRE— Some time near the noon hour on December 17 the Olympic Torch will pass through Ingleside toward Calgary and the Olympics. Local runners will assist the Torch on its journey westward.

A Celebration 88 Salute Stop at the intersection of Woodlands Drive and number 2 Highway, Ingleside, with a presentation accepted by Reeve Stewart Hart is scheduled during the Olympic Torch Relay on December 17.

A Celebration 88 Planning Committee has been formed, to make this day a special one to remember. If you would like to be a part of the Celebration '88 Planning please contact Marion Sadler at the Osnabruck Recreation Department at 537-2362 for information.

Flag football

Meanies, Reds tied

MORRISBURG — As the regular season in the Flag Football league heads toward the final two games the battle is one first place with the Blue Meanies and the Reds remaining tied for the second consecutive week.

The two held on to their share of first place in action Sunday morning, the Blue Meanies with a 27-14 victory over the White Ferrets and the Reds with 20-13 win against the Greens.

A game between the two this Sunday, which both quarterbacks, Tom Dawley of the Meanies and Steve Casselman of the Reds, admit they are looking forward to, will break the tie and push one toward the first place finish.

Sunday the Meanies had touchdowns from Robin Adams, who was good for three, and Phillip Dillabough. For the Ferrets, quarterback Russell Cameron ran one in and Terry Veinotte ran a kick back.

"We had the extra man and they were leaving a person in the open," said Dawley. "Still they could have won."

The Meanies put the win in the bag late in the game when Dawley intercepted a pass. "They were driving down downfield when we got the interception," said Dawley. "We were only leading by a touchdown and after the interception we scored."

As well, pointed out Dawley, a key play came early in the game when Tommy Pepers intercepted a Ferret's pass which prevented them from going up two touchdowns.

The Reds, picked up their 20-13 victory over the Greens on touchdowns from Harry Pepers, Rick Stanczak and John Vaughan. Answering for Doug Wilson's Greens were Cam Dillabough and Dave Tait.

"It was an exciting game from start to finish and the Greens played well considering they haven't had enough players out the last couple of weeks," said quarterback Steve Casselman.

Gerry Mabo played well for us," he said, "As well we were able to score against the wind and that made a big difference."

STANDINGS

Meanies	12
Reds	12
Ferrets	8
Greens	0

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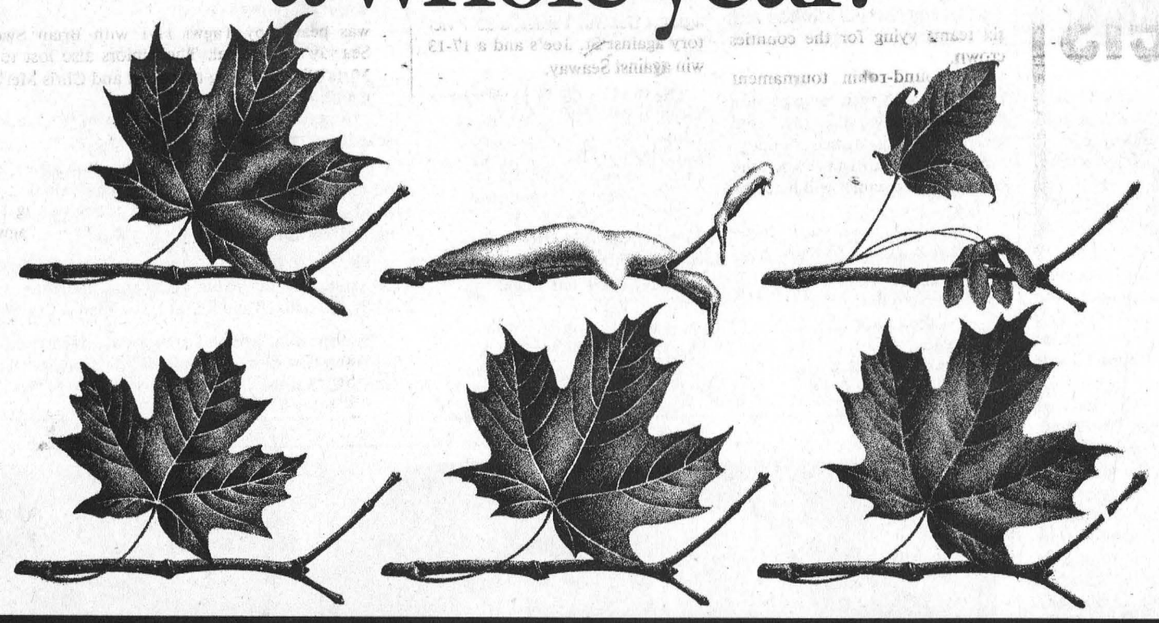
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Legion darts



MORRISBURG—The Odd Ones put together a perfect night in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday to move from last week's seventh place standing to fifth.

The Double Ones, unable to get on the scoreboard, dropped into the league's basement's position. Sandra Julien had the hot hand for the Odd Ones hitting for four outs, Ted Jarvis supplied a pair and Lee Sipes a single.

A battle for the league's top position saw the King's and Queens come out on top, thanks to four outs from Randy Markell (spare). The Arrows dropped back two points on a pair of wins from Bobby Jack Hart and a single from Rita Boyd.

The Spoilers, who also went into the week with a share of first, dropped back when they lost to the Strangers 4-3. Karen Beckstead (spare) led the Strangers with the three wins and Gayle Hart (spare) had a single. For the Spoilers, Elva Baker had two wins and George Baker a single.

The Flyers had a good night moving into fourth place with a 5-2 win over the Daredevils. Sharon Wereley (spare) and Alec Whittaker had two outs each and Mary Barclay added a single. Dalton Dawley had the two Daredevil wins.

Led by Leonard Beckstead's two wins the Awesomes went to work on the No-Outs for an eight-point night. Backing Beckstead were Gerry Roberts (spare) and Edith Baker with singles. Carlotte Cougler hit twice for the No-Outs and Keith Wereley (spare) once.

High scores: Keith Wereley 153; Bobby Jack Hart 140-100-100; Mary Ann Whittaker 134; Judy Laurin 127; Sandra Julien 107; Randy Markell 100-100; George Baker and Bonnie McNairn 100s.

STANDINGS

Kings and Queens	36
Spoilers	34
Arrows	34
Flyers	31
Odd Ones	28
Strangers	24
B-52s	22
Daredevils	20
No Outs	20
Awesomes	16
Double Ones	14

Blues hold on to first in town league hockey play

MORRISBURG — The Blues picked up their third consecutive victory in town league action here Thursday night to hold on to their first place standing, two points up on the Black and Brown Flyers and Dave Myers' entry.

A strong final period, highlighted by three goals in the last five minutes, gave the Blues the 7-3 win after being held to a 2-2 tie by Castles in the first frame. (Town league consists of two periods.)

Lindsay Weegar opened the scoring for the Blues early in the first period and goal number two came from the stick of Fred Veley. Castles then came back to tie it with tallies from John Summers and Mark Nesbitt.

Action in the final got rolling with goals from Blues' Bob Deleavy and Doug Cassell and then settled down until the last five minutes when the Blues settled on the win with goals from John Hollister, Frank Hummell and Jim Thom.

Castles managed their final with 56 seconds left in the game, from Jeff Van Moorsel.

Flyers 5 — F-Team 2

The Black and Brown Flyers held on to their share of second place with a 5-2 victory over the F-Team.

They moved ahead 2-1 in the first period, on goals by Dave Tait and Mike Van Allen, and then went to town in the final six minutes of the game with tallies from Jim Tuttle, Barry Keicks and Mike Laurin. Answering for the F-Team were Gary Hess in the first period and Earl Nesbott in the final.

Myers Keeps place

Refusing to relinquish their hold on second place Dave Myers' squad doubled Hill's 6-3 for their second win of the season.

After leading 2-1 in the first period they drove home four goals to Hills two in the final.

Steve Casselman and Fred Osler had two goals each for Myers and Brad Sloan and David Myers added singles. Allen McNairn struck twice for Hills and Rob Tremblay once.

STANDINGS

Blues	6
Flyers	4
Myers	4
Castles	2
Hills	2
F-Team	0

Curling chatter



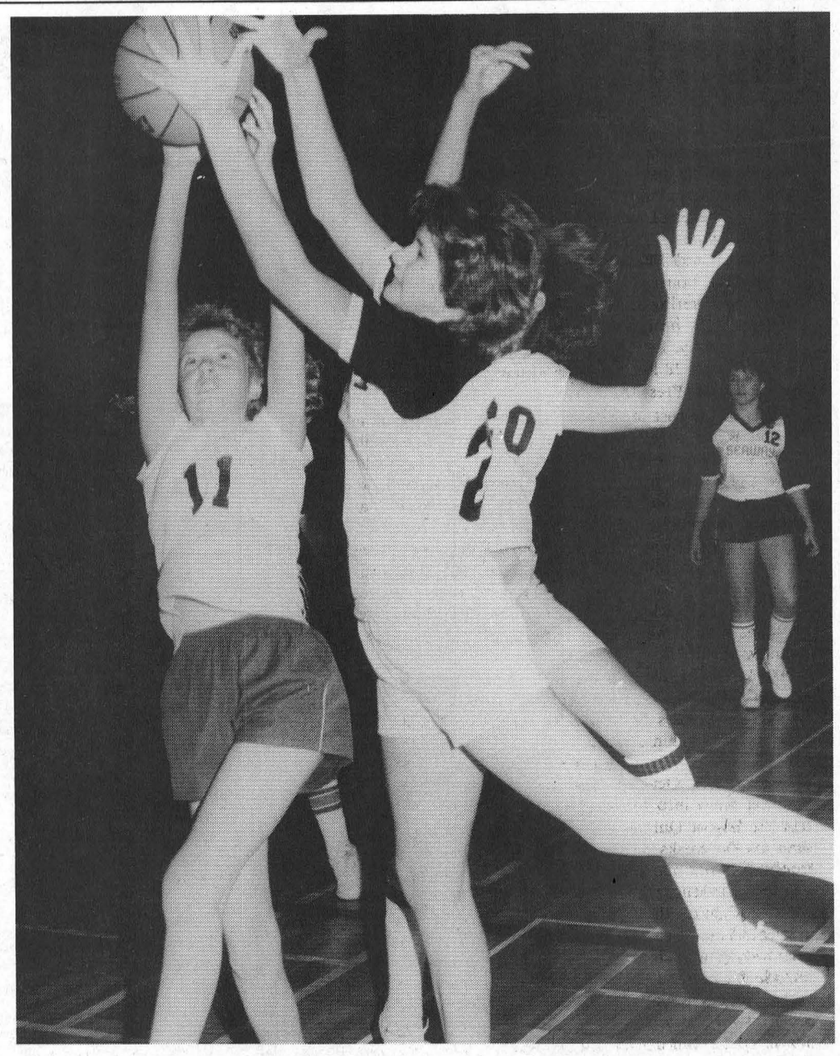
MORRISBURG — The Curl Clinic was held on October 24 and several new faces were seen taking advantage of hands on instruction as well as watching a video showing the fine points of curling.

Mixed curling gets under way on Wednesday, October 28th. This will be a get acquainted and fun curling night starting at 7:30 p.m. The regular draw for mixed curling will begin on November 4th.

Registration for Little Rock Curling will take place on Sunday, November 1st, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The cost for Little Rock Curling is $10.00 per child or $15.00 per family.

Sid Morrell reports that the Senior Boys Curling team has played three games in the Ottawa Senior Super League and has won all three games. Congratulations definitely in order — keep up the good work.

Most of the draw has already started and I have been told that the ice is in excellent condition. If you were not able to make the Curl Clinic there is a mixed fun bonspiel coming up on November 7th. Come on out and join in the fun.



Stop right there

A Seaway High player blocks a shot during S.D.&G. midget tournament action against CharLan Monday. See related story.

—McNairn photo

Three teams tied in SD&G Midget girls basketball

IROQUOIS — The annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry A school midget basketball tournament got underway at Seaway District High School Monday with six teams vying for the counties crown.

The round-robin tournament kicked off with each team playing three games Monday and the tournament will resume Monday, November 2nd, in Tagwi when the remaining two games will be completed.

Monday's action saw three teams come out of the roun-robin play with perfect records.

CharLan picked up wins over General Vanier, 20-4, St. Joe's 49-10 and Seaway 17-10. Also looking strong was Rothwell-Osnabruck with a 29-27 win against General Vanier, a 30-7 victory against St. Joe's and a 17-13 win against Seaway.

The final perfect record went to Tagwi with a 16-12 victory against General Vanier, a win against St. Joe's 24-12 and against Seaway 15-10.

All will meet in action this Monday and the top two teams will advance to the final. The games consist of four, eight-minute straight time quarters.

Seaway News

by Cindy Laurin

Well, here we are for another week of stimulating news from the prestigious school of Seaway. O.K. I'm joking. It's not really that prestigious! I suppose I had better mention the Motley Crue and Whitesnake concert which was excellent, for those who lived to tell. And to you Derek Brannan, Whitesnake blew everyone away, and my shirt is better than yours!

Well now that I've gotten that off my chest, here is this week's sporting news. On Tuesday the boys senior soccer team was beaten by Tagwi 11-1 with Brian Swerdfeger scoring Seaway's only goal. The juniors also lost to Tagwi 7-3 with Matt Bilmer scoring two goals and Chris Merkley scoring on a penalty shot.

Tuesday in senior girls soccer the Spartans achieved two shutouts against St. Joseph's and Tagwi. Outstanding efforts were made by Tanya Dunning, RondaLyn Gallinger, Cindy Cassidy and Lydia Paulino. The junior girls defeated St. Joseph's 1-0 with Laura Andersen scoring for Seaway. The juniors couldn't hold on to win against Tagwi and they were defeated by a score of 2-0.

For all the artists at Seaway, the student's council is sponsoring an art contest to make post cards and notepaper with a Seaway logo. The winning design will receive $100. A hundred dollars is a lot of money so dig out your art pencils and get drawing.

Sorry there's not much news this week but that's the way the ball bounces. Until next week, Ciou!

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — It was a night of lopsided victories in Legion bowling action here Thursday, the Cyclones, the Silver Bullets and the Back Spinners all sweeping their opponents for four points.

The Cyclones held on to first place with a win against the Basement Team. Top roller was Frank Marriner with a 647 cross on single games of 164-206-277. Answering for the Basement Team was Larry Stata with a 552.

Three Silver Bullets crossed better than 600 in the sweep against the Go Getters. Dennis Baker had a 680 (213-230-207), Gary Cryderman a 649 (221-232-196) and Dave Nicolaassen a 610 (244-231-235). Answering for the Go Getters, with strong performances, were Vicki Boivin with a 648 (176-218-254) and Barb Marriner with a 615 (245-215-155).

The Back Spinners, led by George Baker's 652 (196-222-234) did their job on the Dipsticks. Top roller for the Dipsticks was Tony Roosendaal with a 548.

In final action the Bad News Bears claimed three points from the Three Ballers. Linda Stata had a big night with a 749 cross (257-209-283) and Chris Barkley crossed a 636 (199-243-194). Top Three Ballers roller was Pat Filiou with a 555.

Ladies high single 283 and high cross 749 — Linda Stata; Men's high single Dave Nicolaassen 244, high cross Dennis Baker 680.

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Village store to hold autograph session Nov. 1

MORRISBURG — Charlie Farquharson, aka Don Harron, says "nowadaze the yoke's on yer farmer", referring to how small farmers will be affected by Free Trade. The historical/political reasons for the malaise affecting farmers are wittily documented in Farquharson's new satirical look "Come Buy The Farm".

Charlie will be promoting his new literary accomplishment at an autographing session that will be held at the Village Store, Upper Canada Village, on Sunday, November 1 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

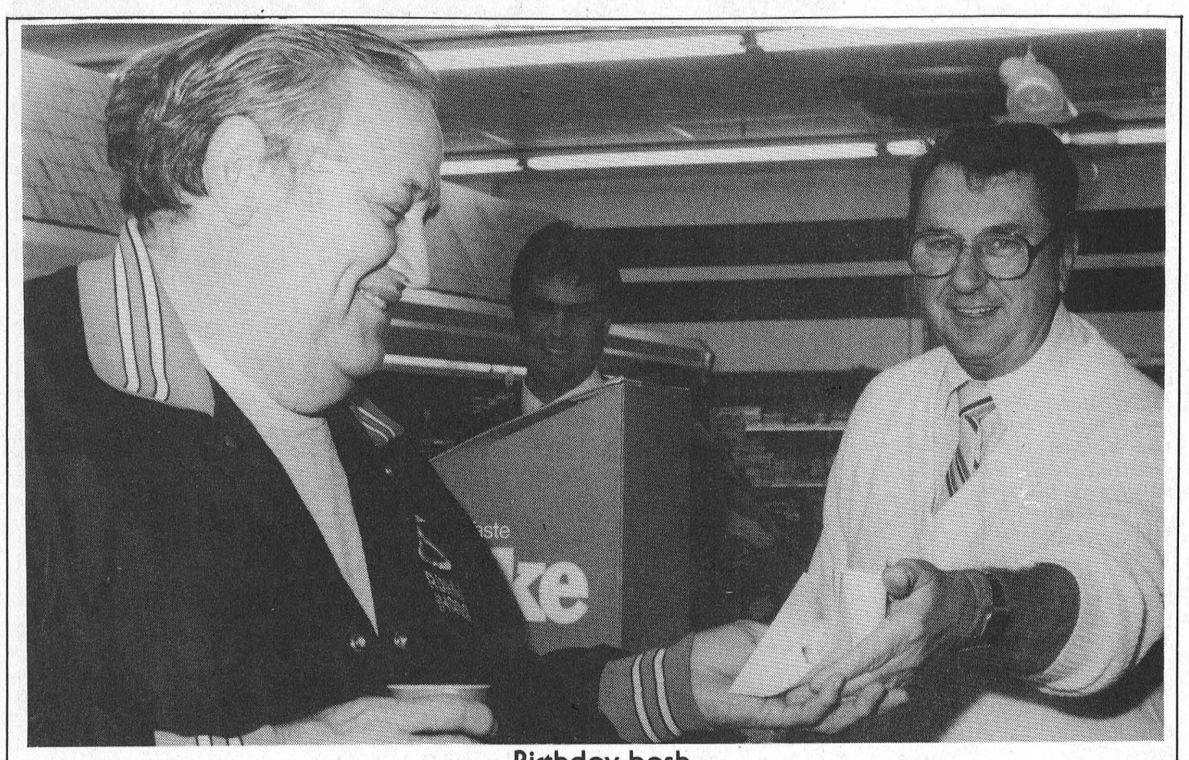
Find out "fer yerself wat's the reel issyuh of Free Traid"! Farquharson says, "Canada has allwaze wanted more traid with yer Staits, wile all the Staits wants is just Canda (or at leese our nacheral resorses: wadder, wood, minerables and that lil T.V. Fellar Mikejay Focks)." What does the "yoke" on yer small farmer mean?

Confront the author with your questions at the Village Store at "Uppity Canda Village". The Village Store is appropriately bordered to the west by "yer" Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, site of the Battle of Crysler Farm, 1813 — where British Loyalist soldier/settlers claimed a victory over our neighbors to the south. The Village Store also abbuts "yer" famous "Upper Canda Village" (now closed for the season), but symbolically referential time-wise as the source of our "trubbles" because "these trubbles" says Farquharson "kin be laid back to yet Industryreeial Resulushen." Upper Canada Village illustrates life in a rural Ontario community during the 1860s, a time on the brink of Industrial Revolution — when the world entered into an era of technical domination.

The historical setting for this book-autographing session, as well as the literary concept of this book are complimentary in nature. You'll enjoy meeting Charlie and sharing his empathetic insights and wry humour regarding the "trubble with yer Aggrybizness".

If need be, vote for Charlie Farquharson as an Independent candidate representing the F.U. party in '88 (Farmers Unite, of course!)

"Come Buy The Farm" is Don Harron's seventh book of humor. As well being a notorious writer he is a broadcaster/talk show host, comedian, actor and director. Come and welcome Charlie back to the Village Store at Upper Canada Village/Crysler Farm Battlefield Park! He was last here in 1980.



Birthday bash

Mr. Grocer celebrated its third year in business in Morrisburg last week. Cake and soft drinks were the order of the day for customers. Store owner Bill Aldrich (right) takes a turn dishing out the goodies to Tom Duvall. —O'Brien photo

OBITUARY

Kenneth R. Serviss

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Kenneth R. Serviss which occurred on October 12th.

Born at Iroquois, April 10th, 1942, he was a son of Edmund Serviss and his wife, the former Jenny Brisbois, both of whom survive.

He graduated from Morrisburg High School and later attended McGill University (Organic Industrial Chemist, Senior Engineering Technician). He was also a member of the Dean's Honors List at ICS Canadian Limited.

A devout member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, he was also a member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 6882, and a past Area Campaign Chairman for the Arthritis Society.

On July 16th, 1966, at Morrisburg, he was united in marriage to Tina vanderZweep, who survives. Besides his wife and his parents, he is survived by three sons: Glenn of Sydney, Australia; David and Steven, and a daughter Lynne, all at home; sisters Elaine (Mrs. James Atchison) of Toronto, Joan (Mrs. James Enns) of Brandon, Man.; and a brother Graham Serviss (and his wife Gail) of Baden-Baden, W. Germany. He was brother-in-law to: Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Pecora of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Corey of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McInrue of Napanee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted vanderZweep of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Hans vanderZweep of Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Gill of St. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard vanderZweep of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Roberts of Morrisburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg, on Saturday, October 17th, with the funeral Mass concelebrated by Rev. Frs. James MacGillivray and Charles MacDonald. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were: Ed Douma, Jeff VanMoorsel, Brian Wheeler. Active bearers were nephews Gary and Terry Serviss, Chris Roberts, Frank Pecora, and friends Floyd Elliott and David Cheung.

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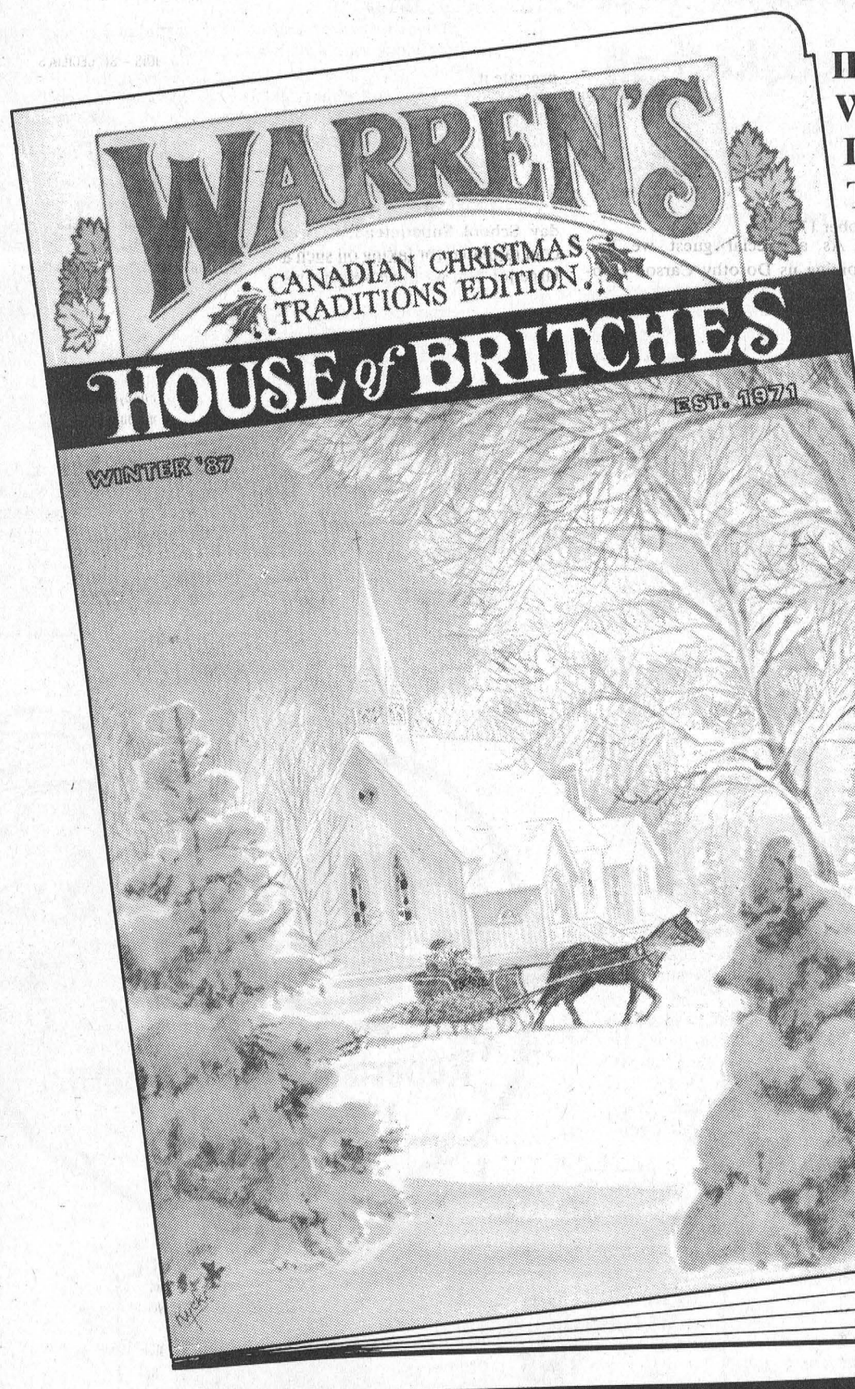

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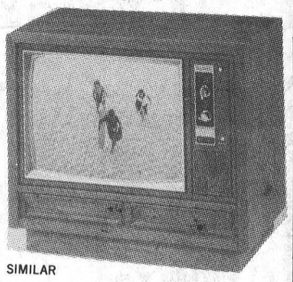

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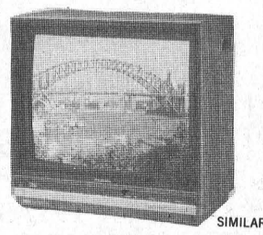

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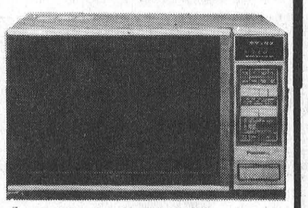

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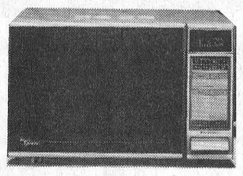

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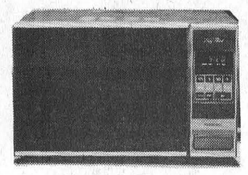

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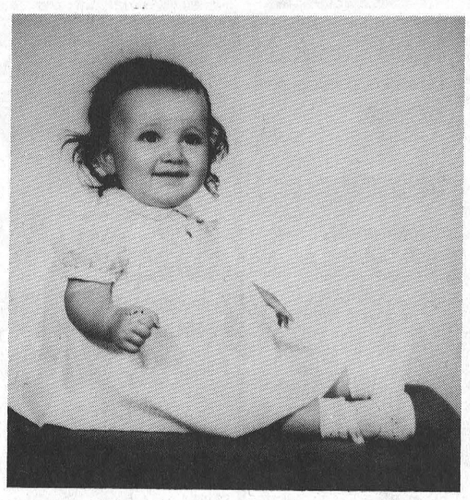

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Members of Branch 48 R.C.L. and Affiliates will be canvassing the Village of Morrisburg and surrounding area with "Poppies". All canvassers will either be in Legion uniform or wearing a red tag on their lapel stating they are a Poppy Canvasser. Please help with this worthy cause.

Please let us have a good turnout of members and affiliates to help in this canvas also. The official Poppy Day in the village is Friday Evening, Nov. 6th and Saturday, Nov. 7th.

Remembrance Day Services will be held in the Civic Centre at 10:30 a.m. on November 11th, 1987. All Legion members dress - Legion uniform or business suit. Medals will be worn.

This year let's see the biggest turnout ever for the "Poppy Campaign" and the "Remembrance Day Service".

"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"
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Conditions often placed on sale of property

by Ken Kirkby

Every once in a while a property owner is able to come up with a private sale of his/her property, at a good price, and others automatically think it must be easy to find a buyer. If you have been fortunate in having this happen to you, good luck. All too often it is not that easy, nor clear cut. Many times there are "conditions" which place a limitation on the sale.

Some people have to sell their own home before they can afford to purchase another one, some have to raise money for a mortgage, some have to raise the down payment as well as a mortgage, and the list goes on. It is seldom that a buyer walks into anyone's home, or a real estate office, with cash and no conditions attached. And that is only one of the reasons why property owners employ real estate firms to market their property. As well, prospective purchasers go to real estate firms looking for property so that they can see all the property that is on the market in the price range they are looking for, and the type of property they wish to buy...without running all over the place trying to find what they want.

Purchasers also generally know that real estate personnel can help them arrange financing, save them many gallons of gas and plenty of time by having available information about almost every property in their sales area, whether of their own listings or those of their competitors. All firms cooperate with each other in providing information on their listings, keeping in mind that the first obligation of the real estate firm is to find a buyer for the property they have listed.

Real estate firms all have professionally prepared signs, use professional techniques in advertising and showing property to prospects. They are trained at community colleges before they receive their sales licences to know the laws governing real estate transactions, and how to write up offers and take listings. Most of the people servicing the industry have years of experience backing them up, either through real estate courses and experience, or years of business experience in other fields.

This professional approach provided by real estate firms cost money, there is no doubt. When one looks at how many sales are completed by real estate firms as opposed to private sales, the benefit of hiring a professional becomes evident. Next time you think of selling, or buying, think of your favorite real estate sales person or firm.

Call Foot Real Estate, East end Promenade, Morrisburg, 543-3398, ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan or Ken or Art if you have any questions. The advice is free.



Officers installed

The 1987-88 officers for the Morrisburg Chapter of the Eastern Star were installed during ceremonies at the Masonic Temple two weeks ago. Front row (l-r), they are: Ron Jones, Marion Wolfenden, Pearl Durant, Phyllis Jones, Madeline Malone and Don Malone. Back (l-r): Rev. Donald Smith, Lillian Casselman, Kathleen Buchan, Stella Grenkie, Sydney Smith, Margaret Thompson, Jean Devaul, Beulah Quart and Roma McMillan. —McNairn photo

Humerous stories keep U.C.W. members amused at meeting

INGLESIDE — The U.C.W. general meeting of the Trinity Unity Church, Ingleside met on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Joan Hoffman chaired the meeting in Amy Pollock's absense. The worship service was conducted by Marian Green.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Edith Jenkins. She is our past conference U.C.W. president. She entertained us with slides from the Waterloo Conference and amusing stories of her job as conference registrar.

After a delicious lunch of apple and pumpkin pie, we had our general meeting. The final plans for our Fall Tea and Bazaar were made. It will be called Candy Cane Christmas and will be held on Nov. 7th from 2 to 4 p.m. The turkey supper was held on October 17th.

As a special guest we had joining us Dorothy Carson-Hobbs, our new acting minister. She has asked for helpers with her home visits. Also, if we could let her know of anyone who would like her to visit, she would appreciate it.

Enid Wasson will attend a Mission Story Event in Winchester on Oct. 17. This was being hosted by the Presbytery Division of Stewardship.

Cathy Lalonde, our new Sunday School Superintendent, was congratulated for taking on such a large job and we hope we can give her the help needed.

Our meeting adjourned at 10:30. The next meeting of the General U.C.W. will be held on the first Wednesday of November at 8 p.m. in the church hall. All are welcome to attend.

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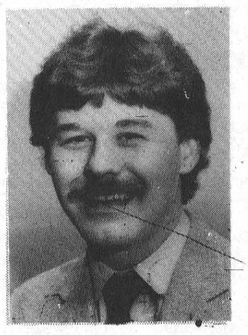

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Missionary to speak at Ingleside

INGLESIDE — The Rev. Christiaan Costerus, Toronto, General Secretary of the Board of World Mission, the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be the guest speaker at a special service in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside on Sunday evening, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 p.m.

"Chris" Costerus is a man who tells of mission today "as it is" and he gives an unadorned picture of our involvement in mission. Having served as a missionary for 15 years in Taiwan, he presents a challenge to any who hear his statement of mission, and of the vision we should share here and abroad.

Mr. Costerus was born in Shanghai, the son of missionary parents and attended school in Chefoo, Shantung Province, North China. He then proceeded to Toronto Bible College and the University of London, from which he obtained his B.A. degree. He graduated from Knox College, Toronto in 1956 and obtained his B.D. the following year. During a later furlough, he completed studies for the M.Th. degree at the University of Toronto Graduate School of Theology.

Mr. Costerus will be the Bi-Centennial speaker in St. John's Presbyterian Cornwall at the morning service, November 1st and will address an open meeting in St. John's Saturday afternoon, October 31st.

Mrs. Linda Carmichael, Vankleek Hill will provide special music and lead the singing during the service in Ingleside. Linda is a talented young musician and captivates an audience with her renditions in song with guitar accompaniment. The service is open to the public and is sponsored by the Women's group of the church. There will be a fellowship hour afterwards. The Rev. Edward G. Smith is the incumbent minister.

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