CNA

# The Leader

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VOLUME 130 NO. 44 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1993 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

## Inside this week

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**Stormy weather causes accident**
A tractor trailer driver escaped with his life early Tuesday as the truck he was driving landed in the ditch in the icy conditions. His name was not yet released by Long Sault OPP who investigated the incident that happed on the 401 westbound.

# First winter storm causes havoc

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—A transport driver was lucky to be alive after an early morning collision east of Morrisburg Tuesday morning in the westbound lanes on Highway 401.

No details were available at press time, but slippery roads from the year's first snow storm were apparently the cause of the accident.

The transport sustained major damage, and the driver was taken to Winchester District Hospital by ambulance suffering from what looked to be a broken leg.

He was later transported to Ottawa District Hospital by air ambulance.

Morrisburg's volunteer fire department was called to the scene, but captain Terry Laurin stated that the driver had managed to crawl out of the smashed cab somehow.

"He was lucky to be alive," said Laurin.

Neither the rescue truck or the tanker was needed in the incident.

Long Sault Ontario Provincial Police investigated the incident.

Here in Morrisburg, OPP officers were bombarded with a rash of telephone calls concerning minor fender benders and vehicles sliding off the road Monday and Tuesday.

There were three reportable accidents, and numerous other vehicles were reported to have been in the ditch.

No injuries were reported.

# Highway 416 Project not a priority: Kilger

**MIKE VAN RAALTE**
Staff Writer

CORNWALL—Recently elected MP Bob Kilger has a number of local infrastructure projects in mind for putting people back to work, but finishing construction on the proposed Highway 416 isn't high on his list.

"I'm in favor of it, but there are a number of other problems in our area that are priorities as well."

He points specifically to concerns raised by Winchester-area residents over their water supply. For years, the township has been lobbying the federal government unsuccessfully for funding to construct a new well.

"There's a substantial number of these kinds of spending proposals coming from the different municipalities," Kilger says.

Before any money goes into building new highways, he argues, the Liberal government must first address more immediate problems facing the local municipalities.

In a recent press release, however, Conservative M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve, the local representative from S.D.G. and East Grenville, said the highway should be a major priority of the new government.

"I believe there are important economic, business, tourism and safety reasons to go ahead with the work."

The Highway 416 project has been floating through the provincial legislature since the early 1980s. Designed to replace the congested Highway 16, the proposal calls for the construction of a four-lane, controlled-access freeway stretching 80 km from the Queensway overpass in Ottawa to the 401, just west of Cardinal.

Most of the necessary land acquisition was completed by the early 1980's, and the ministry already has conducted a series of environmental studies on the proposal.

What continues to hold the initiative back, however, is the costs involved, projected at more than $1 billion.

For work on Highway 416 to recommence, Kilger says, applications must be made through the affected municipalities because they'll have to come up with one-third of the funding.

"If I was given direction by the municipalities, I'd certainly consider it. But I haven't been hearing the (Highway) 416 as a major concern of the townships in my constituency. The interest is more from the Prescott-Brockville area, and of course, Ottawa."

Villeneuve disagrees, and says that if the federal government won't provide the necessary funds, the province should consider private sector involvement and cost recovery through a toll road.

"Clearly, a non-toll public road is what we would all prefer, but if the money is not there, then the alternative of a toll road is the only option if we are to have a highway, and that alternative should be seriously examined."

Toronto developers have proposed a similar option to complete the long-delayed Highway 407 initiative.

The Ministry of Transportation, however, has yet to make a ruling on that proposal.

# Great gift items at Playhouse auction

MORRISBURG—Are you having trouble finding that special gift for that particular person?

Do you hate packed shopping malls during the Christmas rush? Then come to the Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday November 13, 1993. The Playhouse is having a special Christmas gift auction which promises to be the most exciting shopping spree you could ever encounter.

Don't bother buying the usual shirt, socks and underwear combination: how about an Ottawa excursion with dinner and theatre included? Or how about an autographed baseball from Jack Morris of the Toronto Blue Jays?

This would be a 'one-of-a-kind' Christmas gift for the person in your life. How about having your chimney swept so it will be clean for Santa Claus?

Here are just a few other gifts or gift packages to be auctioned November 13th.

* private art classes for your child, complete with art materials
* Gas BBQ with meat and fixins for a great party
* a load of gravel
* a plethora of beautiful handcrafted gifts
* a working women's Christmas package, with a hamper jammed with christmas goodies
* romantic visits to the Shaw festival, or the Stratford festival
* weekend getàways to Ottawa, Toronto, and Quebec City

These are a few of the amazing gifts that may be yours at incredible prices if you attend the Christmas Gift Auction. Admission is $10.00 which includes great food and live entertainment, Christmas cheer, door prizes, silent and live auctions. Festivities begin at 7.00 p.m.

All proceeds go to the continuation of professional theatre in Morrisburg.

# Local poppy campaign kicks off

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Probably the author of the poem "In Flanders Fields," had no idea that the poppy would become a wide-spread symbol of remembrance.

But Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae's poem commemorating those who died in the 1915 Battle of Ypres was published in Punch that year. In 1920, the United States Legion adopted the poppy as a symbol of remembrance, and in 1921 the poppy was sponsored in Canada as a Remembrance symbol by the Great War Veterans Association.

Every year, the Royal Canadian Legion conducts the Poppy Remembrance Campaign prior to Remembrance Day, November 1. The campaign is intended to remind people of the 114,000 men and women who died in military service during the two world wars and the Korean War.

Locally, the campaign kicked off in Morrisburg two weeks ago, with the distribution of poppies by the Boy Scouts.

Last Thursday, under the direction of Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Campaign chair Tom Morton, a team of 13 volunteers took the flowers in a door-to-door blitz. Trays are also left at businesses and stores throughout the plaza.

Morton has been organizing since early September by telephoning potential customers to purchase wreaths and lining up volunteers for the blitz. This year between 70-75 wreaths have been purchased by organizations, companies and individuals. Some are lain on the cenotaph, while others are on display in stores. Legion members also make formal presentations of the wreaths.

"We appreciate the people who purchase wreaths for the event," Morton said.

Monies raised in last year's campaign and remaining in the account this September totalled $5,539. In September 1992, $7,792 remained from the previous year.

Donations are used to provide assistance to needy veterans, ex-service members and their families, for medical research and training, and to purchase medical appliances like wheelchairs and crutches which are loaned to the public.

Accommodation and care facilities for veterans, seniors and disabled persons are supported, and bursaries provided to the children and grandchildren of veterans and ex-service members.

The poppies are made by disabled veterans and their dependents at Vetcraft Factories in Montreal and Toronto, operated by Veterans Affairs Canada.

## Area Remembrance Day Services

This year as in the past, Remembrance Day services will be held at various locations to allow area citizens a few moments to honor the war dead.

In Morrisburg, the Remembrance Day Service will be held Thursday, November 11 at 10.30 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Colin Street.

Remembrance Day Service in Williamsburg will be held outside the Township Hall Thursday, November 11 at 11.00 a.m. followed by a Memorial in the Senior Citizens Hall. Guest speaker is retired Lutheran minister Rev. Bill Kurschinski.

Matilda residents are marking Remembrance Day with a service November 11 at 11.00 a.m. at the Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners.

The Remembrance Day Service will be held in Iroquois Sunday, November 7 at 1.30 p.m. A parade forms at the Legion after the service at 2.00 p.m. to proceed to the Cenotaph for wreath-laying.

Ingleside will mark the occasion with a Remembrance Day Service held Sunday, November 7. A parade to the Cenotaph will meet at Trinity United Church at 11.45 a.m. followed by a service at the Cenotaph at 12.15 p.m.

A Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in Long Sault is scheduled November 7 at 1.15 p.m.



**Poppy Blitz**
Pictured getting ready for the annual door-to-door poppy campaign in Morrisburg are Legion volunteers. From left to right are Bob Howald, Dennis Wylie, Art Carkner, and Rick Vaughan. Volunteers will be conducting a blitz until Remembrance Day, November 11.

# Seaway Valley Tourism rejects amalgamation proposal

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—Dramatic changes are affecting tourism, but amalgamation between Seaway Valley Tourism and the Cornwall Regional Visitor Convention Bureau is not on the table.

A proposed amalgamation originated from the Cornwall Regional Visitor Convention Bureau during a meeting last summer between the Cornwall Bureau and Seaway Valley Tourism.

Director of Seaway Valley Tourism Denis Sabourin said Seaway Valley Tourism Board turned down the Cornwall Bureau's request to amalgamate at the September Board meeting.

"But they didn't close the door. There are advantages to continued discussion. We encourage a close working relationship, and communicated the same to Janet Parisien."

Parisien is executive manager of the Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau.

When the Seaway Valley Board of Directors met in October, they discussed Cornwall's response. A decision was made to contact the Cornwall Bureau, to set up a meeting on forming a joint committee on areas of common interest.

"We're pleased with the suggestion of having a committee to discuss areas of mutual concern, and where we can do things in a partnership role," Sabourin said.

"We'll look at ways to involve Cornwall in marketing, and offer the opportunity to be involved in advertising projects, and take it from there."

A committee may include the two tourism directors, representatives from the executive of Seaway Valley Tourism, and the Cornwall Visitor and Convention Bureau.

Seaway Valley Tourism is awaiting a response from the Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau. Parisien is on vacation, and couldn't be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, lay-offs in field offices are coming down the pipe as a result of the amalgamation of two government ministries.

Area Tourism Industry consultant Chris Puddicombe hinted at changes during a recent Tourism Planning Conference held in Cornwall.

The Ministry of Culture and Communications is being consolidated with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The United Counties of SD & G, and Leeds Grenville are served by the field office in Brockville. Downsizing and amalgamation affects field offices in Brockville, Kingston, and Peterborough, and the regional office in Ottawa.

**Affects field offices**

Field offices provide consulting services to clients from the municipal, private and non-profit sectors. Basic consulting services are offered on how to apply for government grants and participate in projects.

The Brockville office lost a half position, as two administrative secretary positions at the Kingston and Brockville offices have been halved. A recreation consultant in Brockville will be taking on Culture in Leeds Grenville as another portfolio.

The position of a Culture and Communications consultant working out of Belleville will be consolidated with Kingston. However, the Cornwall Tourist Information Center with two employees will not be affected.

Program communications director for the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, Andre Quenneville said lay-off notices were sent out October 18.

Up to 134 positions across the province have been affected, with 85 positions declared surplus. In the Eastern region alone, nine positions were declared surplus.

Persons in the 85 surplus will be "redeployed" by training for new jobs, and filling vacancies. The remainder of the 134 positions will be taken care of through attrition, early retirement, and not filling vacancies, Quenneville said.

Lay-offs affect bargaining unit positions including clerical workers, support staff and sector consultants. Terminations take effect in six months, and all changes from the amalgamation should be complete by then.

Puddicombe said his office would continue to work with tourism operators and local communities.

"This is a cost-cutting measure. The ministry objective is not to provide a problem to client service," Quenneville said.

Lay-offs will not affect the Seaway Valley Tourism office, which is funded by the United Counties, a federal grant, and membership.

**Shortened season**

Sabourin said the local tourist industry may not be badly affected by the amalgamation. However, a shortened season at the Tourist Information Center on westbound Highway 401 near Lancaster may harm area tourism.

Sometime next year, a shortened season will go into effect, and the tourist information center which has been operating full-time will be open only between May and October.

"The government decided to make it seasonal since 70 per cent of the people going through use it in season. It's a cost-cutting measure," said Quenneville.

"We find it unfortunate it's seasonal because we're trying to promote the area as a tourist destination year-round," stated Sabourin. "It makes our job a little harder."

"I understand this is a busy outlet. It may end up we have to go to them and say, we'd like to be open year-round."

Chair of the Seaway Valley Board Sandra Dobrey agreed. "It would improve tourism if we have available centers open year-round."

At a recent meeting of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, chair Gary Clarke and general manager Frank Shaw also expressed concern. "It's the main entry from Quebec, and represents a significant part of our business and that of Eastern Ontario," Clarke said.

"We'll ask and remind the Ministry this is a very important center for the region," Shaw added.



**Pumpkin carvers**

These ladies of the Hartford Retirement Centre were pretty proud of their pumpkin carving last Friday. Pictured are the carvers from the left, Lois Elliott, Gertie Tinkler, Jean Banton, Rena Bowen (administrator), Annie Carlyle, Margaret Gilbert, Norma Casselman and Olive Stone.

# Williamsburg Women's Inst.

The members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on October 12 at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

As Mrs. Parker Locke, president, could not be present, Mrs. Clair Algire, secretary, opened the meeting with a cordial welcome to several members of the Winchester Women's Institute.

Reports were read and approved. It was unanimously moved that a donation in memory of Mary Hess be sent to the Erland Lee Home. It was also moved that a donation of $1,000 be given to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital to be used to buy much needed equipment.

Mrs. Wilbur Garlough graciously introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Betty Cole, who represents Cornwall Area Seniors on the Mayor's Task force and is very active in the Medication and Alcohol Awareness Program.

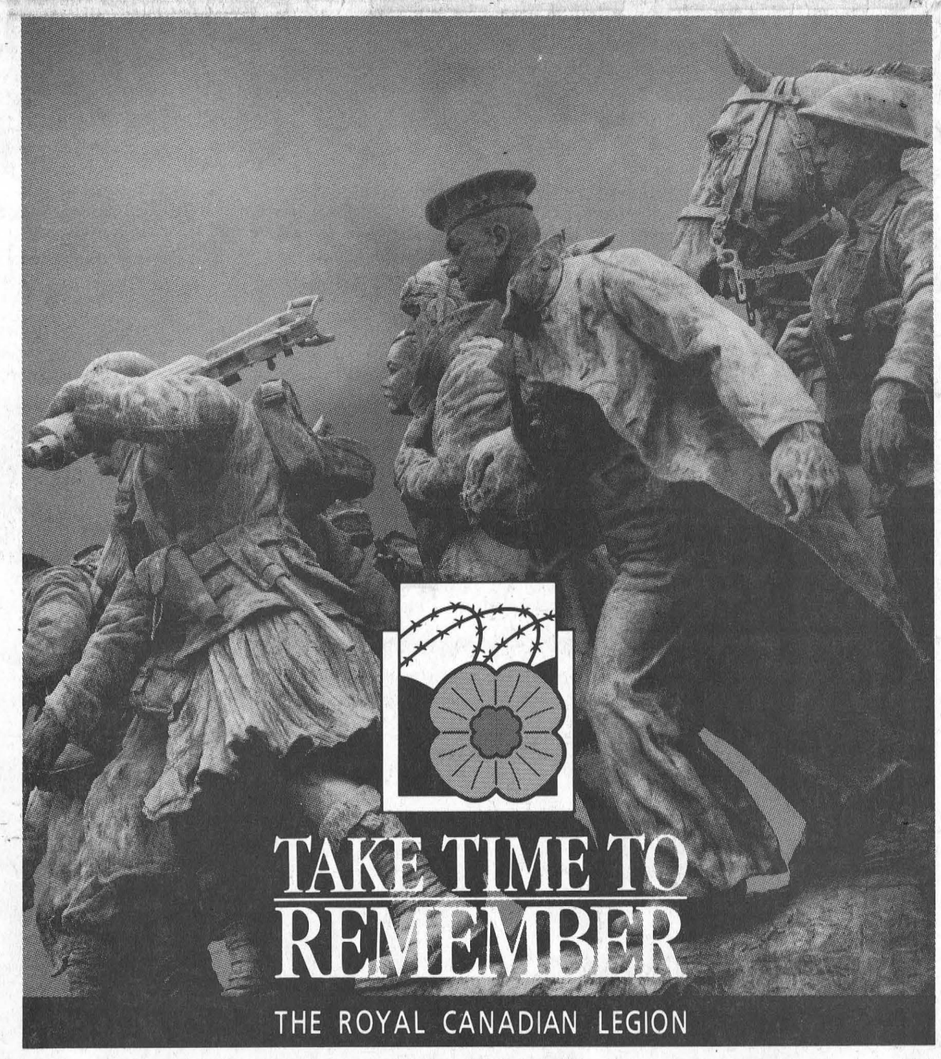
Mrs. Cole said, "Results of the abuse of drugs and alcohol cost the government billions of dollars in health care, even more than illegal drugs."

She continued, "We can help reduce these costs by being responsible for our own wellness - to stay healthy. There are many alternatives to taking medication. Pills are for symptoms and are not going to cure anything. Changes in our lifestyle can work wonders. Eating properly plus brisk walking a half an hour a day, three times a week reduces stress, cuts down fat, reduces blood pressure, helps diabetes and doesn't cost anything. Aging is not a disease. It's an accumulation of bad habits."

After an interesting discussion the meeting concluded with delicious refreshments.

# Playhouse Draw Winners

Last Week's winners from the Uppe Canada Playhouse draw were: Swenson's Employees, Morrisburg, $25; Ron Brown; Iroquois, $25; Kathryn Hudson, Athens, $25; Ninon Proulx, R.R. # 1 Williamstown, $25; Thomas Martell, R.R. #1 Williamstown, $25; Joseph Gomes, Ottawa, $25; J.P. Touchette, Alexandria, $50.



## AREA REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

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

**WILLIAMSBURG** – Remembrance Day Service will be held Thursday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Williamsburg Township Office.

**MATILDA** – Remembrance Day Service will be held Thursday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. at the Matilda Township Hall at Dixon's Corners.

**IROQUOIS** – Remembrance Day Service will be held Sunday, November 7th at 1:30 p.m. Parade forms at Iroquois Legion at 2 p.m. after the service to proceed to the Cenotaph for Service, then return to the Legion.

**INGLESIDE, LONG SAULT** – Remembrance Day Service will be held Sunday, November 7th. Parade forms at Trinity United Church, Ingleside at 11:45 a.m. for first service at cenotaph in Ingleside at 12:20 p.m. Second service at the cenotaph in Long Sault beginning at 1:15 p.m.

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# Ministry approves hazardous waste transfer station

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

LONG SAULT—He's won a major battle, but the war's not over yet.

Last Wednesday, local businessman David Brown, of DBC Environmental Services, received notification that the Ministry of the Environment will be revoking an earlier stop-work order for his Hazardous Waste Transfer Station facility in Cornwall Township.

In a letter sent by faximile, Ministry Regional Director Brian Ward informed the owner of the DBC that he still needs to submit operational and emergency/ contingency plans for his office to review.

Nevertheless, he said, the Ministry believes the DBC's overall plan conforms to existing Provincial health and safety standards..

"There no longer appears to be any basis for the imposition of the condition I placed on the Provincial Certificate of Approval," Ward said. "Therefore, I am revoking that condition."

DBC officials weren't surprised by the decision.

"They can't find anything wrong with it," said Rob Power, a lawyer representing the Long Sault businessman. "There was no further basis to put a stop-order in."

Powers says that the DBC doesn't expect to proceed any further on the project until at least the spring, while a number of "technical details, on the operational side" get ironed out.

The Ministry's decision, however, has outraged a number of local residents in the neighboring area.

"We're really up in arms," says Jack St. Thomas, of the Concerned Citizens Committee. "They still haven't included us in the decision-making process."

St. Thomas lives next door to the 9.34 acre site, at the intersection of Moulinette Road and County Road 29. When Brown first started constructing the facility three years ago, St. Thomas could see the developments from his back yard.

Throughout the whole process, he says, the public hasn't been notified in advance of any decisions made regarding the hazardous waste site.

"When they started this project they didn't tell the people what they were doing. We had to find out for ourselves."

Since that time, the CCC has spent close to $10,000 unsuccessfully trying to keep the DBC from continuing with their facility.

What particularly perturbs members of the CCC is their perception that the Ministry hasn't been following its own policies regarding the need for public input at every level of the decision-making process. Instead of holding public meetings, they argue, Ward has met privately with DBC officials, and has based his decisions strictly on the merits of those meetings.

"We just want to be involved, but they haven't given us the chance," St Thomas says. "We're worried about how they're building it, what's going in there, the handling of chemicals, all these things."

But these arguments, Powers says, aren't accurate. He argues the DBC had a standing policy to get the CCC into the decision-making process.

"We've offered several times to meet them and show them how it works, bringing in the engineers so they could talk face-to- face. They've repeatedly refused to meet with us."

Powers believes the CCC wants to force the issue into legal hearings in order to slow down or kill the project. And he believes the real impetus behind the CCC's efforts has less to do with issues of environmental concern, and more to do with the location issue.

"They support the project, but not in the location chosen. But what's he supposed to do, buy another property?"

Unlike the provincial government, Powers asserts, private developers can't expropriate the most suitable land site available.

"If the concerned citizens are willing to find a site and expropriate, maybe we'll talk."

Powers believes that the public has misconstrued the whole idea behind the project.

"It's an emergency-response facility, using state-of-the-art equipment, the best in Canada."

More than 95 per cent of the business will be cleaning up roadside spillage from Highway 401, Powers adds. Contaminated materials will be recycled or sent off to an appropriate landfill site.

"Someone has to have the capability of dealing with it. Other municipalities want these facilities near at hand for safety reasons."

But St Thomas remains skeptical nevertheless:

"There's hundreds of different chemicals which will be allowed on the site."

Like others in the neighborhood, he remains concerned about how the quality of the well-water will be effected, and the potential for fires.

Promising to continue fighting the proposal, St Thomas and others within the CCC have been meeting with lawyers, planning a strategy of what to do next.

The issue remains far from settled.



**Halloween Treats**

Members of the Senior Kindergarten Class at Morrisburg Public School enjoyed spending part of Friday morning celebrating Halloween with a pot-luck lunch. Many of the students, such as the three pictured above, dressed for the occasion.

# Hearing date to be set for Enviro-Desorption

TORONTO—The application for the soil recycling company Enviro-Desorption Inc. will be going to the Environmental Assessment Board for a hearing.

Ministry of Environment and Energy Chief of Approvals Peter Petranovic said the company sent adequate responses to three remaining questions on storage space. Questions concerned the sufficiency of storage space for approximately 20,000 tonnes of contaminated soil, how this would be handled, and plans for future expansion.

A deadline of October 26 was given, and Petranovic said the company replied satisfactorily and on time.

"If the director is satisfied, I hope to have all documents signed. They will be sent to the Environmental Assessment Board to set a public hearing," Petranovic said.

The application for a hearing will be under Section 5 of the Environmental Protection Act. An interval of two to six months is usual before a hearing date is set.

Spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois, an organization opposed to the recycling plant, Guy dePuyjalon said, "On their behalf, I'm disappointed at the intransigence of Iroquois Village Council on this. The Concerned Citizens are mindful that an Environmental Assessment is a costly procedure, and all costs could have been avoided if council had elected to be sensitive to the wishes of the people."

At its last meeting, Iroquois Council rejected the group's request to apply a clause of the property sale agreement. The clause would allow the Village to re-acquire ownership of the property at 90 per cent of the purchase price, provided there was no building on site within a year of closing the agreement.

At an original purchase price of $10,400, Council could have repurchased the property at $9,360.

"We have no alternative to let events develop as they will," de Puyjalon added.

The Concerned Citizens oppose the plant because they feel it is a potential public health and safety hazard, and may be a source of water, soil and air pollution. Last year they collected and presented to Council a petition with several hundred names in opposition.

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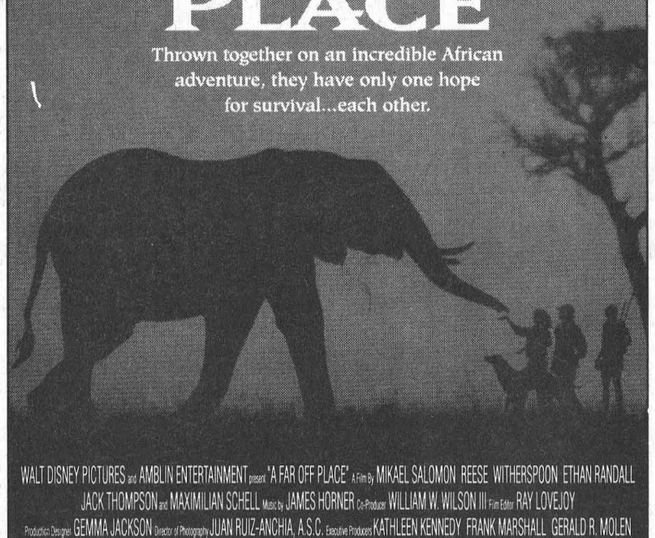

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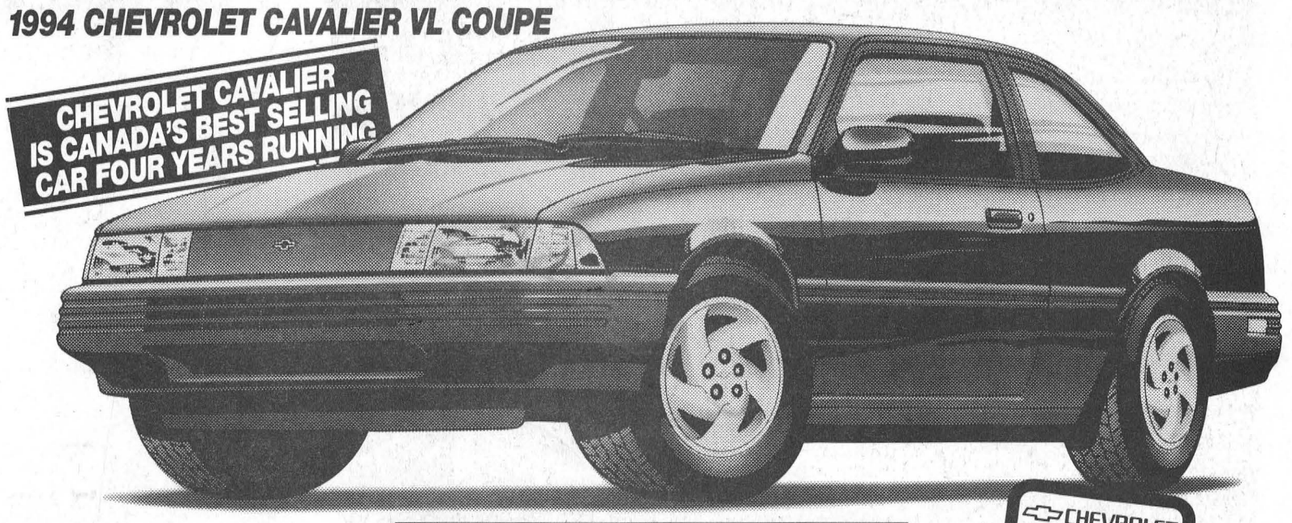

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# The Morrisburg Leader

**A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century**

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

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

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
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# The 1993 Poppy Campaign

Each year, for about two weeks prior to Remembrance Day—November 11th—the Royal Canadian Legion conducts the Poppy-Remembrance Campaign. Poppy emblems were first made in 1922 by disabled veterans under the sponsorship of the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment. Poppy material is still made by disabled veterans and their dependents at sheltered workshops run by Veterans Affairs Canada in Montreal and Toronto. The work provides a small source of income and allows them to take an active part in maintaining the tradition of Remembrance.

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

Donations are not mandatory, and in some cases, as for example, with school children, poppies are distributed solely to perpetuate the tradition of Remembrance among Canadian young people, without any expectation of remuneration. During the campaign, some 15 million poppies are distributed across Canada. Activities supported by donations to Poppy Trust Funds include:

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

Although Canada's war veterans are gradually disappearing—the average age of Second World War veterans in now 71 years and Korean veterans are in their early 60s—there are still 550,000 veterans in Canada. Their numbers are shrinking and their needs are changing due to their increasing age, but their demands, and those of their dependents, are actually increasing. Also, as word of the Legion's program spreads to members of today's armed services, Bureau officers are seeing younger applicants every day—some who are still only in their 20s.

Regardless of whether or not they have war-time service, such as those who served in the Gulf War, all armed forces members are eligible for pensions for injuries or disabilities attributed to military service. Service Bureau officers help these men and women, as well as older veterans, find their way through the often daunting maze of government legislation and regulations. They also represent ex-service members before pension boards and appeals tribunals.

The Legions' Service Bureau will eventually become one of the major legacies left by Canada's veterans to future generations of service members.

# Winterize your car now

If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way that you do in summer, then you are asking for big trouble, according to the Ontario Motor League.

Your car's needs, says the League, differ in the winter much in the same way that you need to master driving skills to meet winter driving conditions. For a quick, pre-season warm-up to guarantee that you won't be left out in the cold, here's a reliable method to winterize your car in seven easy steps.

1. Have your battery tested. Get it charged, or if necessary, replaced. It will save you time, worry and money.
2. Check your brakes for quick, precision stops. Perfect braking means equal braking on all four wheels.
3. Check all tires for worn spots and balance. Regular tires with deep tread will provide adequate traction on most winter roads. Snow tires are even better. Reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and stop-and-go action, but are seldom required in today's conditions.
4. Check windshield wipers for adequate arm tension and blade contact. If blades are worn or cracked, replace them with new ones.
5. Fill windshield washer system with a quality anti-freeze solution, and make sure that you carry a spare supply.
6. Test the defrosters to make sure all of them are working as they should. They are vital to your safety.
7. Check the entire exhaust system for leaks. Even a small exhaust leak in a tightly-closed car could cost the life of both you and your passengers.


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# This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

**1983**

The Village of Morrisburg was in a state of shocked anger after finding out that vandals disfigured the war memorial in front of the Civic Centre with paint, and wrote "war pigs kaos" on the side of the building. Cleaning the building and statue, a memorial to those who fought in WWI, was estimated as costing into the thousands of dollars because the bricks were to have been sandblasted. Ontario Provincial Police continued to investigate at the time of this printing and village council was offering a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the individuals.

Constable Bill Renshaw of the Morrisburg OPP received a unique reaction from a Cincinatti woman who was ticketed by him. She wrote him a letter, along with payment for the speeding fine, stating that she had never met a nicer officer. "I could almost say it was a pleasure being ticketed by him." Renshaw said it was refreshing to get a compliment for a change. Not only did the officer impress the lady with his manner, but he also impressed upon her the importance of staying within the lay. The lady assured him that she would not break any more laws in Ontario.

The Rotary Club of Ingleside presented the Rothwell Osnabruck School a cheque for $2,000. The money was raised through a bike-a-thon.

Several Morrisburg residents revealed that they were visited by members of a gypsy band police believed to be responsible for a series of sophisticated break-ins in a number of Ottawa area communities.

**1973**

John Irwin Hare, 17 of Cardinal, was killed in a three-car accident on Highway 31 near the 401 overpass Saturday, November 3rd.He was a passenger in a car driven by Ralph Rupert, also of Cardinal. Burton Webb of Morrisburg and Brian Fraser of Ottawa were also involved in the accident.

The fall executive meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterian United Church Women was held in Kemptville with Mrs. D.J. Cooper presiding.

Ontario Hydro announced that farmers were going to be paying an average of 10 per cent more for their hydro. The increase was expected to vary between eight and 16 per cent. In 1972, it was reported that farmers in Ontario spent $14,236,000 on their electricity.

St. Mary's School here was the scene of much activity during the previous three weeks. From dressing up in Halloween costumes, to ghost wrestling, marshmallow dancing and sack races, the children of the school were having loads of fun as they prepared for October 31st.

**1963**

Pictured on the front page of the November 1st issue of The Leader were Morrisburg High School's cheerful cheerleaders who did their best to keep the Blue Tornados football team winning games. Members of the unit were Yvonne Cassell, Elaine Laurin, Kathy Rice, Marie DeBruyne, Joanne Doust, Pat Walsh, Barbara Scott, Audrey Leightizer, Mary Baker, Susan Merkley, Linda Laurin and Katherine Edgerton.

The Morrisburg Combines of the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League were preparing to take to the ice for their first practice. Coach Peter Payette expected 30 hopefuls in camp. Some players seeking spots were Jack Hoy, Bill Jarvis, Gord Grant, Barry Usher, Ted Holmes and Bert Morrow.

The opening of Highway 401 between the Aultsville side road and Cornwall marked the culmination of two years' work.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, a 12-ounce package of cod fish was 43 cents and a package of 60 Mother Parker tea bags was 79 cents.

The Albert Gale Agencies had a four-bedroom home in Iroquois listed for sale at $9,500. It had a large landscaped lot, was oil heated and was close to schools, churches and the shopping centre. Taxes were $120 per year.

**1953**

The October 30th issue of The Leader reported Denzil Philips of Morrisburg had been appointed superintendent of the water works pumping station. The new superintendent was to take over the duties of his father Earl W. Philips, who had resigned on account of failing health.

Mervin Wells, a pupil at the Hoasic School and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells, won the Locke trophy at the public speaking contest in Williamsburg.

Miss Gertrude Campbell of the staff at Morrisburg Public School was honored by Her Majesty the Queen with an award of Her Majesty's Coronation Medal in recognition of many years of successful teaching. Another recipient was ex-chief of Morrisburg Police, Clare B. Biccum, who served for 16 years as head of Municipal Law Enforcement.

*Seminole* with Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Roman Holiday* with Audry Hepburn, Gregory Peck and Eddie Albert.

The offices of the Corporation of Morrisburg were moved to the Colin Street building which was designated the Municipal Hall. The local police office remained in the fire station building on Victoria Street.

**1943**

The November 5th edition of The Leader reported the death of Mr. Albert H. Merkley in his 96th year. He was the great-grandson of U.E.L. Major Henry Merkley and a son of H.G. Merkley.

"John Sterling" Canada's first religious dramatic moving picture in sound color was coming to the United Church. The story was written by the noted Canadian author Marian Keith.

At Morley's Store, pudding powders were 25 cents for three packages, and chicken haddie was 35 cents a can.

**1933**

Headlines in the November 3rd issue of The Leader read, *Morrisburg now enjoys standard light and power.* The village for many years had suffered due to low voltage and frequent interruptions caused by low water in the St. Lawrence. The citizens were now to enjoy the fruits of their investment in a diesel auxiliary which cost $15,000.

Retiring warden, Mr. H.H. Nesbitt, reeve of Winchester Township, was presented a gold watch and chain. Succeeding Mr. Nesbitt was Reeve Arthur Flynn of Morrisburg.

At a meeting of the Morrisburg badminton club, the 1933 fees were set. Residents' fees were $3 per year, non-resident, $5, and juveniles, $1.

The first of the General Motors hockey broadcasts on a National network were set for November 11, when the New York Rangers were to meet the Toronto Maple Leafs. Broadcasts were to be carried every Saturday night from coast to coast. Foster Hewitt was to be the announcer at the Gardens and Gordon Castle his assistant. For the broadcasts from the Forum in Montreal, the announcers were to be Charles Harwood and Elmer Ferguson.

Barkley's Meat Market was commemorating its fifth anniversary. Choice round steak was 25 cents for two pounds and fresh lean hamburg was 25 cents for three pounds, Creamery butter was 20 cents a pound and celery was five cents a bunch.

A force of men belonging to the Bell Telephone Company was engaged in making repairs to the lines between Morrisburg and Williamsburg which had received heavy damage in the snowstorm the previous year. Over 20 poles were brought down.

The Corner Shoppe was advertising Christmas cards at 12 for 39 cents and 21 for $1.

At the Red and White Store, Locke Street, Hannah dates were 19 cents for two pounds, and onions were 25 cents for eight pounds.

**1923**

The November 2nd issue of The Leader reported that on January 25th, 1924, people living in Western Ontario would have the unique opportunity of observing a total eclipse of the sun.

The school report from S.S. No. 1 Matilda showed grade four students Allan Farlinger with 76 per cent, Alice Farlinger with 75 per cent and Ruth Larmour with 71 per cent.

It was announced that Cornwall was to have a new industry, Courtaults Limited of London England, the largest manufacturer of artificial silk in the world.

The drama, *In the name of the law* was playing at the Music Hall.

A box social and dance was to be held in Froats' Hall, Williamsburg and the proceeds of the event were to go toward building a skating rink. Johnston's four piece orchestra was to furnish the music. Admission was 50 cents a couple.

Dr. and Mrs. Currie left for Ottawa where they were to take up residence.

Mr. W.D. Killins had purchased the Judge Johnston property on Station Street.

# Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
"We Can Help the Healing Begin"

Dear Editor — Bereaved Families of Cornwall & Area is proud to announce they are now a member agency of the United Way.

It is through the continuing support of your media and the commitment of many dedicated people that our self-help/mutual-aide organization exists and continues to grow.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the valuable volunteers who make this happen:

The Board of Directors: Marilyn Macaulay, Dr. David Kaufman, Dr. Patricia Kaufman, Brian McKinley, Barbara Russell, Donald Derry/Lori Hollingsworth, Lyle Ferguson, Claude McIntosh, Darlene Baker, Marie Noelle-Lanthier, Peter Barkway, Shelley Adams, Debbie Rochon, Sherry Oakes.

The Facilitators: Sally Deslauriers, Kathy McGrath, Evelyn Emory, Brian Robertson, Mary Dowker, Micheline Lalonde, Sylvia Shaver, Sherry Oakes, Barbara Russell, Shelly Brown, Joanne Ledoux.

**— continued on page 5**



# Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

The Librarian: Shirley Herdman.

The Office: Margaret Nesbitt, Annie Adams.

There are so many other people that must be recognized at this time for their continuing support behind the scenes: the teachers, custodians and office staff of C.C.V.S. with honourable mention to Chef Hill and his staff, Barbara Ann Zummach, Michel Bourdeau, Ellery Nesbitt, Levis Strauss, Dave MacDonald, Barry Brownlee, Fairbairn Funeral Home, The Navy Vets, Cornwall Police Club, Cornwall Rotary Club, St. Lawrence College, E.A.P., Bill Emory, The Public School Board, The Christian Council, Firn MacDonald, Debbie Gordon, Jean Huckabone, Linda Thomas, Tyler Filion, Chantal Filion.

To ALL of you advocating for Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall and Area, and not mentioned by name in this letter, we deeply appreciate your support.

The most important people of all and the reason we exist are the Bereaved. It is through their loss and their pain that they reach out and in doing so, help themselves and help so many others.

November is Bereavement Awareness month and as "We Remember" our fallen commrades we never forget our deceased loved ones.

Once again, we really appreciate all your support. Thank you.

Yours with appreciation,
SHARON E. FILION
Coordinator
Bereaved Families of Ontario,
Cornwall & Area

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — During a recent visit to a relative in Cornwall, we had the pleasure of attending Upper Canada Playhouse's performance of "A Seaway Story," written by Jan Irwin and James Fagan Tait and directed by Jan Irwin.

From the early history of exploration to the traumatic experiences of people whose homes and villages were re-located to avoid the flooding of the new seaway - we could feel the excitement, the problems and the sadness portrayed by the excellent performances of the cast. A great added pleasure was meeting director Jan Irwin.

Seeing the play gave us a better understanding of the building of the seaway, as well as a pleasant evening of entertainment.

ROY AND JOAN
McGILLIVRAY
Neepawa, Manitoba

✤

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - I guess you could say that "Screwing Brian" came through--*the* political fairytale of 1993!

And it's still out there, with how many shopping days till Christmas?!

Many thanks to your paper and area interest.

Yours truly,
J.R. PETERSON
543-2717

## Job Opening

BERWICK—The Ministry of Natural Resources invites residents of the South Nation River Conservation Authority watershed to sit on the Board of Directors.

They seek individuals who have an interest in and/or knowledge in the environment and watershed planning and management. As an Authority Director, the successful applicant will be expected to attend regular monthly and special Authority meetings, as well as special functions. A per day allowance is offered.

Further information on the SNRCA may be obtained by contacting Dennis O'Grady, General-Manager/Secretary Treasurer, 984-2848.

# Neighbors pay for Brinston drain extension

**MIKE VAN RAALTE**
Staff Writer

MATILDA—The plans have all been made up; now who's to pay for it?

Council already has approved plans for the construction of a branch connecting several flooded properties within the hamlet of Brinston to its major draining system.

On Thursday, they called together the various landowners affected by the decision to determine a fair pay scheme.

The branch will run from the property owned by Everett Freats to that owned by Bob and Elva Stephenson, then westerly to the park boundary then northerly to the outlet. The township already has bored a pipeline under the county road to connect the properties to the Brinston Drain, but they still need to excavate the ditches and put in the closed tile and catch basins.

Of the $14,793 price tag, the county has agreed to contribute $4,000 and the township $6,793, leaving the owners of the thirteen properties the responsibility of coming up with the remaining $4,000 themselves.

Instead of imposing a decision on the landowners, Matilda Reeve Charles Barkley and the rest of council hoped to get the affected parties together to figure out a fair cost-distribution program among themselves.

Two options were considered: either everyone pays a set fee of $307 for each property; or the land-owners pay by property assessment based on lot size.

But when it came time to make the decision, as landowner Wes Douma pointed out, each of the affected parties voted in their own self-interests, and not necessarily for what was equitable and fair.

His property, for example, barely touched upon the proposed drain, and it was unfair for the township to burden him with the same costs as the other landowners. Based on a per-lot-size calculation, which was the preferred choice of most of the neighbors present, Douma would have to pay $1,129.

Another problem making the decision even more difficult was that not all the affected landowners were present. Landowners debated about how their neighbors would vote, given the opportunity.

The neighbors also had to decide what to do with Bob Stephenson, who owned four of the properties involved. In all fairness, Stephenson should have received four votes, since he was expected to make payments from four properties. Yet this would mean one property owner would have one-third of the required votes already before any decision was made.

Faced with the possibility of a deadlock, the Reeve took charge, arranging a satisfactory payment proposal whereby Douma would pay a set fee of $300 and everyone else effected would divide the remaining portion of the bill according to an assessment based on lot area.

Construction is set to begin some time this week.

Council also had to decide what to do with Glenn Swerdfeger's latest waste storage proposal for Kraft biosolids (Lot 24 Concession 4). At their last meeting, Barkley and others on council had expressed concerns about the condition of the Township roads in the spring should Swerdfeger's trucks drive over them.

But the farmer assured council that he had no intention of driving on the roads when they're soft. He says he has enough storage potential to hold the biosolids off his property for three to four weeks. And he offered to pump the sludge from the stronger county road should spring conditions persist any longer than a month.

Councillor Norm Tinkler added that this scenario was most unlikely because the ground was often frozen first thing in the morning and the trucks would have no problems going through if the farmer properly utilized these opportunities.

In the end, Swerdfeger agreed to meet with road superintendent Bob Kuske to discuss a maintenance program for the roads he do damage in the spring.

But he objected to a request from council to establish a driveway on his property for when he pumps.

"That's a sore point with me," Swerdfeger said. "I don't think I should be treated differently than any other citizens."

A number of farmers park corn trucks on the side of the road when loading up in the harvest season. Swerdfeger says maneuvering his truck off the road would tie up any on-coming traffic longer than just pumping from the road.

He agreed to consider building a driveway if it meant "building better public relations" with the neighbors.

# Seniors hold annual meeting

DIXONS CORNERS—The annual meeting of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario was held October 20 in the Memorial Hall Dixons Corners.

Prior to the meeting, a flu shot clinic from 11.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m. was well attended, followed by a pot luck dinner.

Rev. Eric Rosenquist, a minister in Saskatchewan for 41 years, said grace. At age 93, he is still an active member of the Zone and Morrisburg club. Dinner was followed by reports of the last year's activities from each of nine clubs.

Mavis Graham reported on a trip to the USCO Convention in Sault Ste. Marie in August. The entire trip was 1516 km.

Winchester celebrated their 20th anniversary, and Iroquois their 20th. Both clubs held open houses and many visitors came to the celebrations.

Joan Johnston, member of the executive committee of USCO from Ottawa, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. She gave an update about the issues discussed at the convention. These included a Bill of Health for nursing homes, long term health care, connections between pharmacist and doctors, cuts of pensions or health care, transportation complaints about the convention.

Other issues of concern to seniors were discussed: namely, splitting Ontario into two regions, holding next year's convention in Ottawa, a flat fee for drugs, dental fees, and coop housing. Life sentences for murders, changing the Young Offenders Act, auto insurance, Education and research, Bell and Hydro rates were also discussed.

After a long and informative speech, Hilda Kirkby thanked her on behalf of all, and handed her a fruit basket.

Tom McMullen reminded the crowd of the summer games and the moonwalk, Mrs. Joan Zandbergen installed the new slate of officers, as follows.

Rita Partridge (president), Leilah Helmer (past president), Harold Hinds (first vice), Leta Godard (second vice), Mary Hanniman (secretary), Harlan Helmer (treasurer), Joan Zandbergen (recording secretary).

Rita took over the chair and thanked everyone for attending and the meeting closed with everyone singing God Save the Queen.

The Senior Citizen Clubs are Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, Long Sault, Mountain, Matilda, Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Ingleside.

# Toxic waste plant concerns residents

MASSENA—The Waste Transfer Site at Long Sault isn't the only project concerning members of the Concerned Citizen's Committee.

Last Wednesday, two members of the committee, Jack St. Thomas and Sandra Prieur, attended a meeting in Massena, New York, to discuss a proposed Hazardous Waste Incinerator at the Alcoa Plant. The incineration unit is a combination desorber/incinerator which will be used primarily to remove PCB's from soil at the site.

"There is no proof that when the PCB's pass through the combustion stage of the process theat the dioxin and furan emissions will be within recommended limits acceptable to United States or Canadian Standards," said Pete W. Roeper, acting spokesman for the group, summarizing the CCC's misgivings about the incineration processed to be used.

While the CCC doesn't disagree with the cleanup of Alcoa, Roeper says, they don't believe that the people of Cornwall and the surrounding area should be subject to the possibility of exposure to potentially high levels of dangerous emissions.

"The committee hopes that there will be more involvement and input from Canadian citizens who will definitely be affected by the outcome," Roeper concluded.


AN OPEN LETTER TO RESIDENTS OF STORMONT-DUNDAS

*Dear Constituents:*

*I would like to extend to you my sincere appreciation for the trust and confidence you have placed in me by re-electing me as your Member of Parliament.*

*I look forward to continuing to work on your behalf and in bringing the interests and concerns of the people of Stormont-Dundas to the attention of our new federal government.*

*Once again, please accept my warmest thanks for your support.*



Liberal

Bob Kilger, M.P.
Stormont-Dundas



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# Osnabruck debates mobile home zoning issue

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Osnabruck council continues to squabble over how they'll deal with the mobile-homes zoning question.

Everyone on council agrees that the township needs to establish firmer guidelines to direct township planner Hilton Cryderman, who's been receiving a number of requests lately.

What those guidelines will involve, however, remains under debate.

At last Tuesday's township meeting, the issue again resurfaced when local teacher Gail Aylward appeared before council with a request to establish her mobile home at the intersection of Aultsville Road and Anderson Road, (Lot 34, Concession 2).

Because there were a number of similar homes in the area already, council didn't object to the proposal.

But Councillor Heine Bruining, who has been leading the push to restrict mobile homes to certain designated areas within the township, argued that council can't continue dealing with each request so arbitrarily, accepting or rejecting proposals on an individual basis.

"We have to be a little selective where they go," Bruining said. "The township needs guidelines so they don't get slapped up all over the place."

Somewhat offended by Bruining's comments, Aylward fought back, arguing that mobile homes and their owners shouldn't be considered undesirables.

"People have archaic ideas about mobile homes and their owners; but it's just not so any longer."

That negative perception, Aylward says, has made it difficult for her and other mobile home owners to establish suitable permanent locations to set up.

At present, there's nothing in the Osnabruck by-laws preventing Aylward from setting up wherever she wants, providing her property meets the acreage requirements, and she's able to get health and building permits.

But Aylward had heard rumors of pending by-law changes through the Planning Advisory Committee, and she wanted to clear the issue with council before proceeding any further.

"I'm in a catch-22 situation. I can't purchase the land unless I'm reassured I can put my mobile home there, and I can't go ahead getting the legal requirements done until I've purchased the property. What I'm afraid of is that I'll start the project and the rules will change."

Reeve Gordon Ross assured her that she shouldn't expect any problems from the township, regardless of whatever legislation the township eventually incorporates..

"Personally, I don't think you're going to get caught."

Cryderman agreed, explaining that whatever legislation eventually becomes law, it wouldn't affect Aylward anyways, if she's begun construction already.

"By-laws aren't retroactive back."

Later in the evening, council decided to reject a PAC proposal which would have restricted mobile homes to specifically designated mobile home parks and land parcels where the major economic activity was farm-related.

"I have no problem with some of it, but the wording's awkward," the Reeve said, explaining council's decision. "Each person should have a place to live, and if they keep it respectable, no one should complain."

But Bruining continued his campaign to get the township to clarify its position on the issue:

"It has to be dealt with; I don't want Osnabruck to be seen as a dumping ground from other areas."

The councillor then brought up the possibility of establishing property standards to ensure owners properly maintain their residences.

To this point, Councillor Oscar Ouderkirk jumped into the discussion, defending the rights of the mobile home owners:

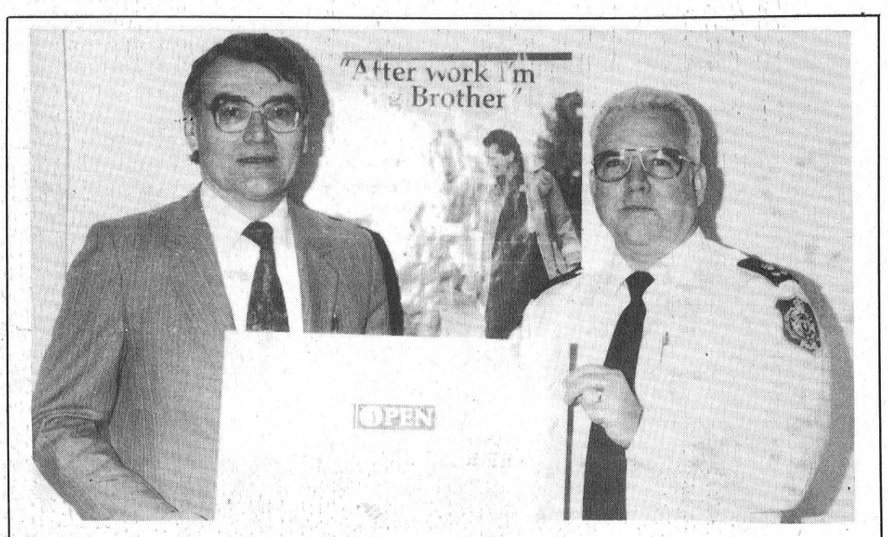
"Who's to say what makes a place decent? I have no problems with trailers; it's a starter home for many people."

But Bruining didn't let up:

"We have a responsibility to the rich homes and the poor homes. They (high-income property owners) are going to be jumping to high heaven (if nothing is done) and I don't blame them."

Councillor Fran Laflamme agreed, arguing that it didn't make real-estate sense for mobile homes to move next door to $200,000 homes. She also wanted to make council aware of the lost municipal tax-revenue potential should real estate prices decline and high-cost property owners move out.

In the end, the issue was deferred until the next meeting, giving PAC members a chance to "clean up" the by-law amendment before council conducts a final vote.




**A Worthy Cause**
Frank Shaw, General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, presents Joe St. Denis, Treasurer/Funding-Chairperson of the Cornwall and District Big Brother's Association, with a cheque for $5,186.36, the charity's share from the Upper Canada Open, held Sept. 11-12 at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

# Bill 77 concerns local townships

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT-DUNDAS—Municipal governments shouldn't be concerned with proposed restructuring plans for Ottawa-Carleton; it's an isolated case and not the first step towards province-wide realignment.

At least that's what Shane Kennedy, Ottawa Office-Manager of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is saying about Bill 77, a proposal that has already received its first reading in the legislature.

"This is not the thin edge of the wedge that's going to flow across Ontario," Kennedy said. "There's no plan within the Ministry to do it within the counties around the province."

But local political leaders aren't so convinced.

After receiving correspondence from Mayor Ben Franklin of Nepean, several townships have decided to support a resolution condemning the proposal as another example of provincial encroachment into municipal affairs.

So what's the controversy all about?

Over the past several years, Kennedy says, the region of Ottawa-Carleton has grown at a phenomenal rate, although not evenly.

While some municipalities have experienced tremendous expansion, others have maintained a slow, steady growth.

The vast difference in sizes of the various municipalities, Kennedy argues, has meant that the quality of representation no longer exists from one municipality to another at the regional level.

Bill 71, he says, is a means of achieving "proportional representation based on population."

To accomplish this goal, the Ministry has proposed the direct election of regional councillors in the area, rather than the present method of having the local Mayors sitting on the board. They further want to give the region more responsibility for police services, making one body responsible for the costs rather than the separate municipalities. And finally, the province wants to give the region a more direct role in securing the economic development in the region, by entrusting them with such powers as the responsibility for purchasing industrial land.

"There's a feeling if you have more direct accountability for the administrative budget, you'll get more responsible leaders," Kennedy says, explaining one of the major rationales behind the proposal. "We want to put more emphasis on the overall regional strategy, rather than the individual municipalities."

But Nepean opposes the proposals, believing they invade the legislative rights of lower-tier municipalities, destroy an important role of the head of council, and increase costs.

Williamsburg Township was the first locally to back the Nepean-led resolution.

"The fear is that the government has done what they want to without listening to the municipalities," says Mike Waddell, Township Clerk, explaining council's decision. "They (provincial legislatures) didn't listen to the recommendations that were given. If they can do it there, they can do it anywhere."

Osnabruck councillor Fran Laflamme agrees. She led the push to support the resolution in her township.

"It's interference, an invasion on the rights of municipal councils."

Dismissing suggestions that Ottawa-Carleton is just an isolated case, she fears the plans could be brought to Stormont-Dundas.

"It's there now, but where does it go next? It would be a good idea to say, right now, in effect, we don't like what they're doing."

Laflamme also critisizes the Ministry's belief that direct elections would provide more accountability.

"There would be no input from the municipal levels in the upper-tier. And who would run; what would be the basis of their concerns?"

Other townships in the area, including Matilda, are under the impression that the issue will be dealt with by the Reeves at the county level.

"We haven't specifically dealt with the issue, but there's been some concerns expressed nevertheless," said Matilda Clerk Bill Horner. "They (provincial legislatures) want to eliminate input from the local level."

Baldi's Deli
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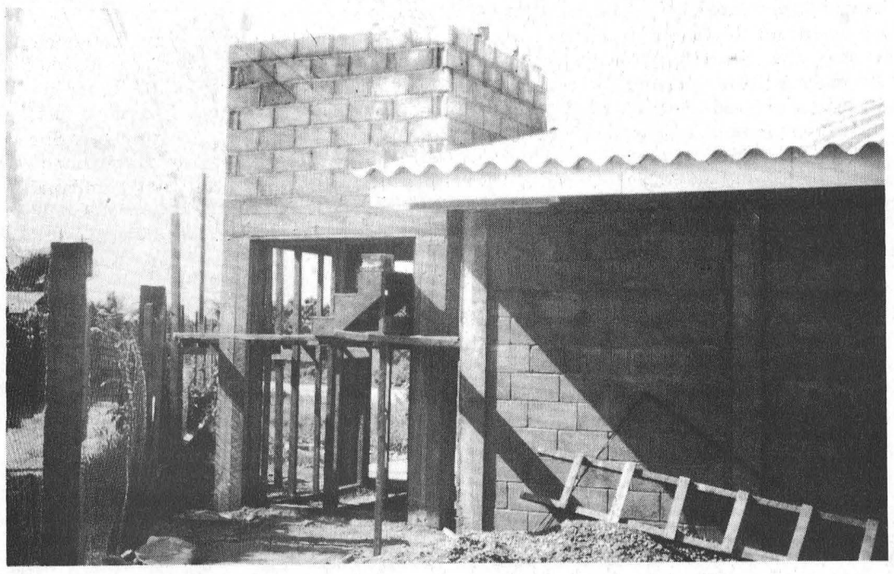
"Partners for Children"

# San Jose Hospital treats 91 emergencies in first week



## Hospital needs new water tower

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—A vision has caught on, and is now shared by many.

That is how a speaker at the seventh invitational feast of Partners for Children described the work underway in Latin America.

"It's one of the finest visions and pieces of work that is being done anywhere," Rev. Brian Gee told a crowd of sponsors.

Founded 15 years ago by George and Irma Jackson of Iroquois, Partners is a non-profit organization, with a widely-based group of local sponsors. Its mandate is to help abandoned and orphaned children and their families. Individuals are encouraged to support themselves through education and skills development, and to improve their living standards through better health care.

Efforts are directed towards Latin America, in the countries of Costa Rica and especially Honduras. Irma and George set about their present course of action after travelling in Latin America, and viewing the tremendous suffering of children, who without an education and little means had no hope of improving their lot.

"Friends at home agreed people shouldn't have to live like this, and we were in a position to do something about it," George Jackson said.

With the help of Canadian friends and government assistance, the help and cooperation of Latin American authorities, the couple established homes for children in Costa Rica and Honduras.

A women's training center was established in Honduras to give the mothers of the children work skills, and projects were initiated to generate revenue.

A cement block factory helped contribute money to the clinic and hospital, and to the livelihood of its employees. A hardware store and toy-making shop brings revenue to the community, and helps individuals to support themselves.

"Health is something we've been involved in for three or four years," Jackson said. Initially, a clinic and home was set up for a doctor who was paid by people who could afford health care. Later the facility was moved to a new building and another doctor was added to the staff.

But the clinic had long lineups, and there was a need to treat seriously ill patients and maternity cases. Partners therefore decided to raise the funds to build a hospital.

In January 1993, Partners for Children celebrated the building of a 14-bed hospital in San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

Construction of the building was no problem, Jackson said, but getting it in operation was difficult. Once open, the hospital had to be prepared to handle any treatment or emergency.

Finding qualified staff was the greatest challenge: a doctor had to be on hand 24 hours a day, and an administrator and nurses were also required. Eventually, Partners had to seek help from Canada in training nurses. Mildred Umbargen from British Columbia was invited to Honduras to train a staff. Ten Honduran ladies and girls with a grade 6 education enrolled in the course at no cost. However, there was no job guarantee, and in the long run only five of the ladies were hired.

"It was a stiff course for them, but they loved it. They were happy people because they had done something," Jackson stated.

**Hospital opens doors**

The hospital opened five weeks ago, and started to treat patients. One of the first was "a man who came in for an infection he'd had for ten days. He wasn't to live another one, and they saved his life," Jackson said.

During its first week, 91 emergencies were treated, and four healthy babies were born.

"They go home with proper instructions from the doctor. We try to clothe the baby in good clean clothes to eliminate some infections, and occasionally give the mom a nice clean dress also to prevent infections," Jackson stated.

Now the hospital has a staff of six doctors, the nurses and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is equipped with an operating room, a laboratory, storerooms, and a pharmacy. The delivery room has a hydraulic table for delivering babies contributed by Lee Hanes, and overhead lighting from St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.Wards have beds donated by Winchester Hospital.

"By comparison with Honduran standards, we have a really nice hospital," Jackson said, noting that patients in the Honduras General Hospital lie on springs covered with newspapers.

A water tank had to be added to the San Jose Hospital, since the city had built a water tank, but there was no water, Jackson added.

Partners now supports 21 children in a home in Costa Rica, and 20 in Honduras. However, due to recent progress in Costa Rica, Honduras is now the focus of their attention.

"They disbanded the army, and they're getting serious about education. They're doing things right in Costa Rica, and it's just a matter of time because development takes time," Jackson said.

Jackson compared development in these countries to changes in Canada since the 1960's, to make Canadian highways safer. "In the same way we developed safety for our selves and our cars, countries like Costa Rica have realized the value of education and health."

Costa Rica is now doing heart transplants, while Honduras is developing but at a lower level. "They're proud of the fact they are doing immunizations," he said.

While thousands of children still sleep in the streets, Jackson pointed to their success as a step in the right direction. "Since development alleviates poverty and misery, we must help people to speed up development. But we should keep in focus the kind of development we're developing. Arms is not what they need. Health care and education they do need. What we do helps them to live a better life, and to have a better quality of life."

He ended by thanking the volunteers for their efforts, especially his wife Irma who directs activities in his absence. Brook Leightizer has successfully organized six or seven annual feasts, while Margaret Lee decorated the hall for this event.

Directed by Margaret Swerdfeger, a small choir of Grade 6 Dixons Corners Public school children entertained the guests with inspirational selections.

The Partners efforts weren't finished after the feast. On Monday, a shipment for Honduras was loaded with wheelchairs from Montreal, a whirlpool bath from the Kemptville District Hospital, and an X-ray machine donated by a Timmons veterinarian.

The Board of Directors includes Irma Jackson, Dr. Sandra Best, Dr. John Marston, Ken Kirkby, Les Craig, John Ross P. Eng., Weldon Davy, Douglas Grenkie QC, and Brooke Leightizer.



George Jackson and children in Tela



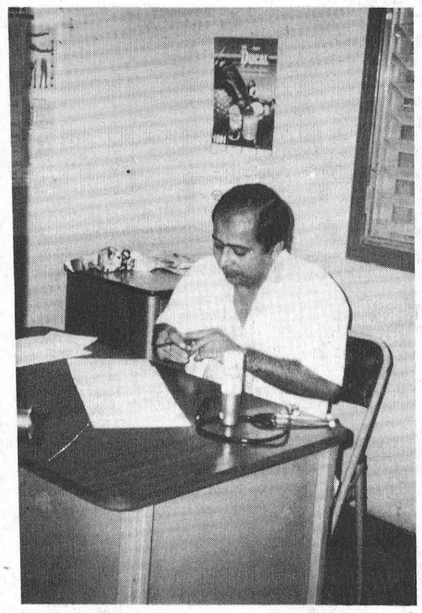
**Partners Board of Directors**
Pictured are the Partners for Children Board of Directors, from l-r: founder and exec. director George Jackson, Ken Kirkby, Dr. John Marston, Dr. Sandra Best, founder Irma Jackson, Brooke Leightizer, Lee Hanes, and Les Craig.



Mildred Umbargen teaches nurses



Nurses learn on the job



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# New coordinator at Dundas Environmental Resource

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Last week, the Dundas Environmental Resource Center welcomed its new coordinator Clayton Sampson.

A Cornwall native, Sampson graduated in 1989 from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Environmental Studies in Geography.

His first position from June 1989 to March 1991, was inspector for the United Counties with a Cornwall company, A.J. Robinson Associates.

He then accepted a contract position as assistant to the Compost Coordinator at the Region of Waterloo Waste Reduction Department, and replaced the Coordinator for six months while he was working on a master plan.

The region has a population of between 360,000 to 370,000.

Sampson's next job was in the Waste Reduction Department of the Region of Ottawa-Carleton, assisting the Industrial Commercial Institutional Coordinator.

He was recently hired by the Dundas Environmental Resource Center Board. "With a broadly-based background in environmental issues, I try to keep my hand in different areas. This represented a challenge and an opportunity."

Sampson started last week by attending the Recycling Council of Ontario Conference held in Toronto. The next two weeks will be spent meeting persons associated with the Center and becoming acquainted with his duties.

"As coordinator, I'll be looking at projects the group and Center will undertake. I'll get them off and running, try and organize them and solicit volunteer help and develop community-based programs," he said.

This year's focus for workshops will be on soil conservation and land management issues, whereas last year the Center focussed on water and water management. In the last couple of years, the Center held public information meetings on composting, water quality in the St. Lawrence River, the South Nation River and septic systems.

With a focus on land management, the Center will be working with farmers groups and organizations. "But because we're broadly-based, we look at environmental issues, not just water, land, air or waste management. We try to look at everything. Everything ties into each other, and it's all related."

Waste management and waste reduction won't be shoved to the back burner either. "There'll be ongoing projects. This is a big issue we'll always try to keep on top of," he stated.

One of the biggest challenges will be to find alternative funding for the Center, which currently operates under a $40,000 Job Strategy Grant, and shares office overhead costs with the South Dundas Economic Commission.

However, there is no guarantee of continued funding. The budget was already slashed in half for the current year of operations.

The Economic Commission has a staff of two, will soon acquire a new employee, and the Dundas Environmental Resource Center has one employee. All will acquire varied on-the-job training, as the two offices rotate their training staff.

Sampson said he would try to "maximize funding opportunities. This means trying to get more projects going. A lot of funding opportunities are based on projects you have planned."

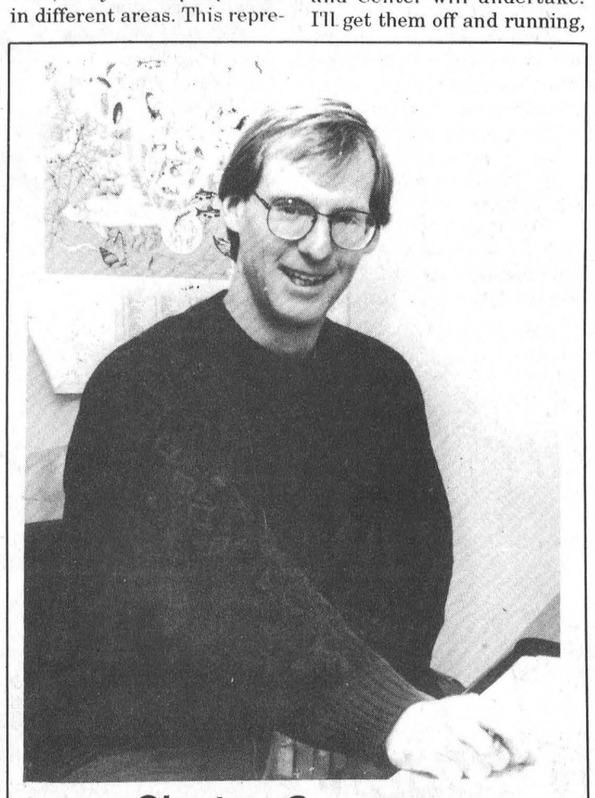
Although times are tough, and acquiring alternate funding will be difficult, Sampson is confident there are "opportunities waiting to be tapped."

The Center opened October 26, and hours are Monday to Friday 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

In concluding, Sampson stressed the accessibility of the Resource Center. "We're open to the public. We have lots of information on environmental issues, and we'll help in anyway possible."



*Happy 50th Anniversary*
(November 6)
**Gerald & Georgina Styles**
We wish you both many more years of health and happiness.
*—With love from your family*



*Clayton Sampson*

# Squadron celebrates 30 years

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MARIATOWN—With the boats out of the water and the bathing suits, snorkels and fishing rods in storage, most of us have turned our attentions to the ski hills and skating rinks, anxiously anticipating the first load of fresh snow.

But there's one group already preparing for next season on the water.

The Seaway Valley Power Squadron, a lobby group promoting water safety, are conducting a number of seminars throughout the winter, teaching proper boat handling skills for both power and sailing vessels.

"There are so many accounts on the waterways of people who have no idea how to navigate on the waterways," says public relations officer Paul Taillefer. "Unless you know what you're doing, when something goes wrong, you'll be on the radio calling a MAYDAY."

This year marks the organization's 30th anniversary in the Iroquois area and they've planned a series of events to celebrate the occasion.

Most recently, the group held a wine and cheese reception, and followed that with a night at the theater to attend the final showing of "A Seaway Story."

Members came from as far away as Ingleside, Cardinal, Prescott and Chesterville to attend the celebrations, and reminisce about the old days.

Iroquois resident George Fowler was there when it all started back in the early 1960s. Originally a student under co-founders Keith Fisher and Jim Styles, he later became a training officer for the squadron, teaching the skills he'd learned to later recruits.

He says the scope of the courses has changed somewhat over the years, and there's been some new courses added. But the organization's overall purpose has remained consistent from generation to generation:

A major problem facing local boaters, says Taillefer, is the large commercial shipping vessels passing through the St Lawrence Seaway. Because of both negligence and acts of "daredeviling," boaters don't seem to realize the dangers of passing too close to these large ships and find themselves in trouble.

"It's not so much them getting run over as the wake created by the big boats," Taillefer says. "These people don't know the rules of the road."

The power squadron also is concerned with the growing number of high speed boats who cruise at night with no navigational lights on.

But increased government regulations isn't necessarily the answer, Taillefer insists.

At present, the squadron is running it's basic Safe Boating Course, a once-a-week seminar program stretched over four months. Students learn the rules of the road, as well as chart reading, anchoring, navigating through locks, high tides and current, and dealing with changing weather conditions. More advanced courses on seamanship, piloting, electronics and maintenance are available as well, should numbers warrant.

Registrations also have begun for a five-week VHF marine radio course which will be offered early in the new year for a nominal fee.

The courses are conducted entirely in the classroom, with supervisors using the most up-to-date instruction manuals and illustrations. And the teachers, Taillefer says, are "people from the area, knowledgeable boaters with years of experience."

"Some people take the courses and then don't do anything further," Fowler says. "That's fine, but we're also looking for people to take the courses and teach."

The Iroquois-based squadron is one of the organization's smaller units, with 30-40 active members.

There are more than 300 power and sail squadrons throughout Canada, stretching from coast to coast. In 1988, the national organization celebrated its 50th anniversary with ceremonies held at the Heritage Marina in Prescott, Ontario.

Besides teaching navigational courses, the Power Squadron works closely with the Canadian Coast Guard, helping to promote "Safe Boating Week" in the spring.

For more information about how to get involved, call Taillefer, 652-2601.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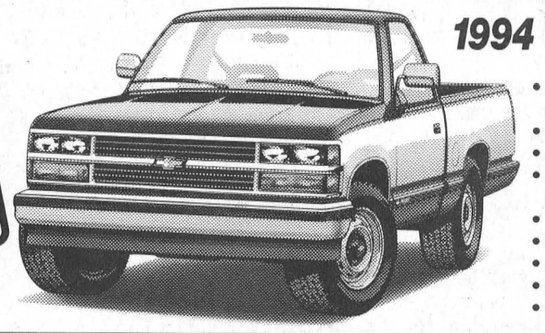

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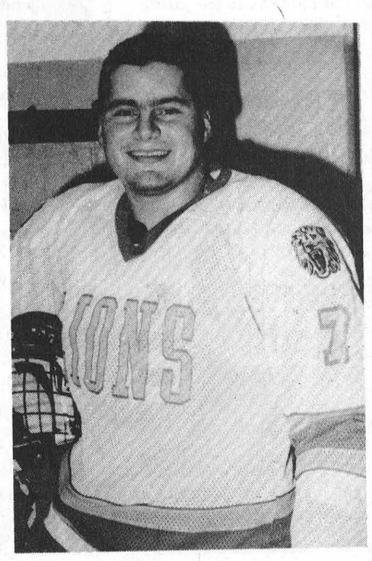
# Jr. "B" Lions watch

PROFILE



## Shawn Hummel
### #7 Defence

Shawn Hummel, 19 of Morrisburg, is a crowd favorite when it comes to keeping the opposition in check. The six-foot, 190-pound defenceman is a a great intimidator on the ice as he brings high-quality defensive ability to the team. As coach Morrow says, "He can hit, that's for sure." The right-hander is a leader and feels his experience is his best asset. Fans will be pleased to learn that Shawn will be back in the lineup for Friday's game against the Hawks.

"The tradition of a winning team," Shawn says is the best part about playing with the Lions.

Prior to playing on the junior team, Shawn played with the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings, and the Cornwall 'AA' Midgets. He is a product of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey System.

A student at Seaway District High School, Shawn enjoys Biology, but says his best subjects are Phys-Ed and a spare. Pasta is his favorite food, and he also enjoys golfing, fishing and partying.

Next year, Shawn hopes to play with the Lions once again and attend Algonquin College at Ottawa.

Shawn is the son of Marilyn and George Hummel.

# Junior "B"Stats

**Rideau/St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League**

### Rideau Division

| Standings | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Westport | 8 | 4 | 0 | 66 | 43 | 16 |
| South Grenville | 6 | 6 | 0 | 56 | 71 | 12 |
| Gananoque | 4 | 7 | 0 | 55 | 64 | 9 |
| Athens | 3 | 7 | 0 | 69 | 70 | 7 |
| Brockville | 3 | 8 | 0 | 47 | 79 | 7 |

### St. Lawrence Division

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Char-Lan | 9 | 2 | 0 | 91 | 59 | 19 |
| Morrisburg | 9 | 4 | 0 | 92 | 66 | 19 |
| Alexandria | 9 | 3 | 0 | 89 | 74 | 18 |
| Winchester | 6 | 6 | 0 | 71 | 76 | 12 |
| Kemptville | 1 | 11 | 0 | 60 | 94 | 2 |

### Last Week's Results

**Sunday, October 31**

Morrisburg 5 Westport 3; Athens 12 South Grenville 3
Alexandria 9 Kemptville 8

**Saturday, October 30**

Char-Lan 7 Westport 4; Brockville 5 South Grenville 2

**Friday, October 29**

Morisburg 7 Kemptville 5; Alexandria 10 Winchester 7
Gananoque 5 Westport 3

**Thursday, October 28**

Brockville 9 Athens 8 (OT)

**Wednesday, October 27**

Gananoque 12 Brockville 3

### Games this week

**Wednesday, November 3**

CharLan at Brock., 7:45 p.m. ;Athens at Gan., 8:15 p.m.

**Friday, November 5**

Gan. at Alex., 8:30 p.m.; Winch. at Morrisburg, 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, November 6**

Kemp. at CharLan, 7:45 p.m.; West. at S. Gren. 8 p.m.

**Sunday, November 7**

CharLan at Winch.; 2:15 p.m.; Alex at West., 2 p.m.;
S. Gren.at Gan., 7:30 p.m. Brock. at Kemp. 7:30 p.m.

### Scoring Leaders

(as of October 28)

#### Rideau Division

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| Doug Thomson, S.Grenville | 10 | 16 | 26 |
| Ed Palmer, Athens | 10 | 16 | 26 |
| Mark Skeggs, Westport | 8 | 13 | 21 |
| Corey Compeau, Gananoque | 7 | 12 | 19 |
| Scott Pollock, Athens | 6 | 13 | 19 |
| John Hunt, Brockville, | 5 | 14 | 19 |
| Brandon Allan, Brockville | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| Wayne McCann, Westport | 7 | 7 | 14 |

#### St. Lawrence Division

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Geoff Hare, Morrisburg | 13 | 29 | 42 |
| Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg | 20 | 20 | 40 |
| Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan | 20 | 20 | 40 |
| Pierre St. Jean, Char-Lan | 9 | 30 | 39 |
| Randi Gebbie, Alexandria | 12 | 20 | 32 |
| Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan | 14 | 16 | 30 |
| Carl Bougie, Alexander | 14 | 14 | 28 |
| Pascal Joanette, Alexandria | 13 | 15 | 28 |

*Winning streak inflates to eight*

# Junior Lions roll over weekend opponents

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—After what some skeptics said at the beginning of this EOJBHL season about the rookie coach and his rookie assistant, coaches John Morrow and Randy Mullin have orchestrated the new Morrisburg Lions' team to the top of the division standings.

Morrow laughed when asked what he'd like to say to the doubters; those followers who thought he nor Mullin had it in him to develop a winning team.

"We just keep preaching to them," Morrow said. "But we also let them play hockey."

"At the beginning of the season we were one and four, now we're nine and four."

That says something,.

Coming off another pair of weekend wins, the streak has now been extended to eight.

Morrow said there has been some major reconstruction this year, and the team is going a in a different direction.

"It's a new team, and we have to work harder for the wins, but as long as they keep winning..."

Morrow and Mullin have proven that a coach doesn't have to be 30 years older than the players to get respect, something that he and Mullin believe they have earned in their own way, and in their own time.

Those ingredients may be the keys to keeping this year's Lions team intact.

But Morrow is not counting the days untill the win string breaks.

"I will be happy if we get number 10 in," he said. "But the teams are tough we're playing against."

Take Winchester for example.

***Winchester gets spooked***

Winchester had the win in hand at home Sunday. That was until the spooky second period with under five minutes to play. The home team led 3-0 at this point.

Then the strange and unknown happened.

Morrisburg fired in four back to back power play goals to steal the win, and added a bit of insurance with under a minute left to play.

Morrow wasn't quite sure what happened.

"We were getting shots on the net, (in the early minutes of the game) but they weren't going in," Morrow stated.

On the power play, the Lions countered with three goals in under two minutes to tied the game at three apiece.

"The power play is coming along nicely," said the coach. "We've been working on that a lot."

It showed.

The winning counter from Mike McAllister came at 6:21 of the final frame as he was set up by Andrew McEwan and Geoff Hare.

With just 25 seconds remaining, McEwan scored an empty-net goal and the Lions' win streak was extended to eight games.

Winchester's Brendan Bumbacco scored on Denis Villeneuve to open the scoring at 15:31 of the first period on the power play.

At 3:49, Dereck Holmes got by Villeneuve unassisted for a 2-0 lead after two.

In the second period, the Hawks ended their scoring when Jesse Pulfer scored with the man advantage.

But that was it for the home team, as the Lions took care of the remainder of the scoring for a 5-3 final count.

McEwan got the crowd roaring with his shot from McAllister and Hare at 4:23 of the second period.

At 3:38, A.J. O'Conner scored from McEwan and McAllister.

Then the tying shot came from Hare at 2:44 of the second, with Tim Waldroff and Tim Casselman getting credit for the set up.

***Morrisburg upsets 73s***

At home Friday night, the Lions pulled out a 7-5 win after a four-goal burst in the third period.

The score was tied at one apiece after the first period with McAllister scoring for the Lions at 2:53.

Kemptville countered with 1:43 remaining, as Brent Rodgers got by Patrick Loyer unassisted.

"Kemptville always plays us tough," said Morrow. Even though they are one and 11. "They always give us a good game."

"Now that they have (defenceman Sean) Audet and (left winger Shaun) Forbes back in the line up, they're a different team," he added.

The score was still tied after the second period, this time at three.

McEwan scored for the Lions at 17:37 with help from Waldroff and Eric Giroux, and just 20 seconds later Forbes replied for Kemptville.

Morrisburg's McAllister scored from McEwan at 15:32 to take the edge once again, but it didn't last long as Kemptville's Jeff Hyndman replied at 9:58 to remain deadlocked after two periods of play.

In the final period, the teams traded goals once again, with Hare scoring his first of a natural hat trick at the 14-minute mark.

Back to Kemptville with Trevor Mikus' first of a pair at the 11-minute mark, but Hare's countered with his second goal at 6:56.

Mikus scored for Kemptville at 6:46, but net man Loyer held them off before any further damage was done.

Hare sank the winner with 1:14 remaining, McEwan took the credit for the helper.

With just 12 seconds left to play, McEwan tapped in the final counter with help from Hare for the 7-5 finale.

***Morrisburg Mutters***

• Defenceman, Shawn Hummel will be back in the lineup for Friday's encounter with Winchester. He's been out for a few weeks with a broken bone in his hand. Coach Morrow said that Hummel's cast will come off this week.

• The Lions play only one game this week, and that's here Friday against the Hawks. Game time is slated for an 8:30 p.m. start.

• Hare and McEwan are still at the top of the St. Lawrence division top scorers' list. As of October 28th, Hare led the way with 42 points on 13 goals and 29 assists. McEwan was just two points behind him with 20 goals and 20 assists—until last weekend that is. Hare collected seven points, while McEwan added 10 to take a one-point lead.

• Mike McAllister is number nine on the scoring list, with 16 goals and 11 assists for 27 points.

• Presently both Char-Lan and Morrisburg are tied for first place. Char-Lan has nine wins, two losses and no ties for 19 points. Morrisburg is sitting at nine and four.

# Scott Barkley leads Elma to Dundas flag football trophy

MORRISBURG—Scott Barkley ran the distance for the final touchdown here last week as he paced Elma to their Dundas County flag football championship at Morrisburg Public School.

In the final game, it was Chesterville who went down to the undefeated Elma team in a 13-6 decision.

Chesterville hadn't lost a game all day either as they trounced Winchester 19-0 in their first confrontation.

Another shutout saw Chesterville win their second contest over St. Cecilia's 18-0.

Chesterville's closest game of the day was a 6-6 tie against Dixon's Corners.

The semi-final matchup was decided when Chesterville upset Inkerman in a 20-0 shutout.

***In Division 1***

Previously, Elma blanked Morrisburg 19-0 to pick up their first two points of the day in Division 1.

They also picked up a 1-0 win over Nationview, and a 26-1 win over Iroquois.

Another shutout, this time a 19-0 win over Morewood gave Elma the berth to the championship match.

On the B side, Dixon's Corners was crowned the winners over Nationview with a 7-0 score.

***Other game results***

Morrisburg picked up a few wins along the way with a 6-1 victory over Iroquois in their first of the day.

Nationview upset Morewood 12-6 in game two, and Morewood claimed a 13-6 win over Iroquois.

Morrisburg defeated Morewood 26-7, but later fell to Nationview 8-6.

In Division two, Dixon's Corners blanked St. Cecilia's 13-0, and then upset Inkerman 12-0.

Inkerman and Winchester played to a six-all deadlock, and Dixon's Corners picked up a 6-0 win over Winchester.



**Flag football champs**

Pictured is the winning flag football team in the Dundas County Co-Ed Tournament held at Morrisburg last Thursday. In the front is Scott Barkley, while behind him from the left are Billy Henderson, Brad Casselman, Calvin McIntosh, Chad Garlough, Amy Sullivan, Jason Denio and Nicholas Hall. In the rear are Coach Earl Jeacle, Stefan Barkley, Pamela Morrow, Anthony Casselman, Ryan Merkley, James Morrell, and Jimmy Stewart.



**Legion dart winners**

The Morrisburg Legion's first mixed dart tournament of the season was played Saturday here with $720 in prizes awarded. Taking first place and $250 were (above from the left) Rick Barkley, Kathy Barkley, Bertha Barkley and Randy LeClair, while the second place winners and $140 richer were (bottom from the left) Cecil Lewis, Laurie Day, Sherry Wereley and Ernie Beckstead.



# LeClair's darters take top prize

MORRISBURG—The Legion's first dart tournament of the season was a hit with local throwers, as 72 players took part in the mixed tournament.

In an 18-team, two division format, each side played eight rounds consisting of two games of 501.

The top three from both sides then played off for the $720 prize pot awarded to the top six teams overall.

Taking first place on the A side was the team of Ernie Beckstead, Cecil Lewis, Sherry Wereley, and Laurie Day but not before a nail-biting three-way playoff with Bill Omera's team and Carolyn Gale's team.

It was Wereley who came through in the punch, as she fired a double 20 for the first place victory.

Their B division counterparts were Rick Barkley, Randy LeClair, Kathy Barkley and Bertha Barkley who ended with 12 points overall.

Taking first place for the championship was Barkley's team in two games straight of 701 for $250.

Beckstead's team settled for second place and $140.

In third place was O'Mera's team, consisting of Dan Bowen, Bonnie Ridi and Darlene Chase.

They defeated Russell Cameron, Lynden Casselman, Vanessa Guindon and Elsie Guindon for $100, while Cameron's team took fourth place and $80.

In fifth place were Ron Bradford, Gary Bradford, Jean DeJong and Karen Bradford, while Gale, Fred Diegel, Lloyd Smirle and Mary Baker placed sixth for $60 and $40 respectively.

High scores were also shot and awarded $25 each. Both shooters were from the same sixth-place team.

Gale took the ladies' prize with a 135 high, and Diegel had a 156 for the men's high score.

The next tournament to be held at the Legion will be a Steak Shoot on November 20.

Meanwhile, the Riverside Heights Recreation Hall will be the scene for an Open Tournament November 13th. Admission is $40 per team of four people.

# Seaway Spartans drop three in girls' basketball

IROQUOIS—The Seaway Spartans dropped three games in S.D & G. girls "A" basketball to the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers last Thursday here.

In the senior game, the Lancers won 30-27 led by Stacey Paquette with 12 points. Kelly Rombough scored eight points.

Jayme Hamilton hooped 14 points for Seaway, while Morning Hunter had four points, and Suzanne Schranner, five.

The junior Spartans were downed by the Lancers 33-23.

Christine DeJong had 15 points for R/O, while Angie Thompson was good for eight points.

D. DeJong helped in the Lancer upset with four points as well.

Scoring for the Spartans in the junior contest were M. Gilmer with 10 points, M. Duvall with five, and Shannon Spear with four.

Both Tracy Irven and Karen Hollands had two points each.

Finally, in the midget encounter, the Spartans were upset 36-13.

Aleisha Dingwall and Angela Wilson led the Lancer sweep with 10 points apiece.

Presently, R/O is leading the A schools in senior girls action with 10 points. Seaway is third with two wins and four losses.

Seaway's junior girls are tied with Char-Lan for second place in the standings on two wins and four losses.

In the midget standings, R/O leads the way with 12 points as they are undefeated.

Seaway and Char-Lan are tied for second with six points; both teams are sporting three wins and three losses.

# Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Chuck Sypes took four games for the Pandas last Wednesday and tossed a 120 high as the team went on to collect 10 points in mixed dart league action.

Dennis Keeler fired three outs and high scores of 120, and 100. Chris Casselman had three outs and highs of 140, 121, and 100.

The Smokin' Pistols took 10 games as well with Gary Hart (140, 100x4) tossing seven outs, and Laurie Day took three. Cecil Lewis fired a 140 high.

Fred Devaul led Kickin' butt to eight points with six outs. Shannon Casselman (140) had one game, as did Ernie Beckstead (100).

The Happy Gang ended with six wins on three from Gary Bradford, two from Jean DeJong, and a single from Ruth Markell. Barry Pemberton tossed a pair of 100 highs.

Ivan Shearer (140, 100x2) took three games for Chicken Tonight, while Sandra Baker fired a pair. Single wins were tossed by Tom Shearer (100) and Marlene Shearer.

The 8 T.E.A.M. picked up seven wins led by Ernie Duval with four outs and high scores of 121 and 108. Tracy Shearer (119), Alex Hart and Maureen Loynachan (100).

The Four Bees ended with five wins on two from Terry Baker (140), and singles from Ernie Beckstead (100), Edna Barkley and Joe Brown.

Grace Langabeer and Fred Diegel (spare, 132, 100x2) fired two outs each for The Darters, and Ron Bradford tossed one for a five-point effort. Sarah Merkley fired a 116 high score.

Roy Gummeson and Ken Baker took two outs for Hit and Miss and Denise Casselman had one for five points. Gummeson tossed highs of 175, 171, 125, 117, 114.

The Nimrods ended with four wins led by Verlin Gallinger with a pair. Guy Hart (137, 126, 100x2) and Doris Hart had one each. Sharon Wereley tossed a 107 high.

The "2" Darts picked up three wins on two from Gayle Hart (109) and a single from Bill Devaul (135, 116, 100x2). Eric Sypes tossed a 100 high score.

Carl Schwerdtfeger and George Baker combined for two outs for the Blue Jays.

**STANDINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smokin' Pistols | 41 | Four Bees | 29 |
| Kickin' Butt | 37 | The Darters | 28 |
| 8-T.E.A.M. | 34 | Happy Gang | 28 |
| Pandas | 33 | "2" Darts | 27 |
| Hit and Miss | 32 | Nimrods | 23 |
| Chicken Tonight | 30 | Blue Jays | 18 |

Ingleside Bowling Lanes

# Derek Dunlop top roller at YBC

INGLESIDE—In recent YBC action at the Inglesdie Lanes, Derek Dunlop was the top bowler in the first shift of Bantam bowlers with a 203 single and a 413 triple.

Robin Groot took the high average with a 133, while Frank McCarthy rolled the most pins over average with +12.

For the girls, Deborah Locke was the high roller with a 147 single and a 381 triple.

Suzanne Beaudette had the high average with a 121, and Amy Ouderkirk had the most pins over average with +9.

In the Pee Wee division, Michael Gallinger, Patrick Geneau and Cody Cryderman tied for the high single with a 79. Patrick Geneau took the high double with a 142 as well as the high average of 71.

The girls' high roller was Farran Baker with a 103 single, and an 83 average, while Cassidy O'Neil rolled a 186 double.

The most pins over average were dropped by Michael Gallinger with +6, and Courtney Garlough with +15.

The second shift of Bantams and Pee Wee bowlers saw Micheal Watson take the high sigle in the BAntam division with a 161 and the high triple with a 379.

Jason Sullivan rolled a 124 high average, and Ryan Cavers struck +24 pins over average.

For the girls, Rebecca Lyons topped the Bantams with a 137 single, a 353 triple and +77 pins over average.

The high average bowler was Carla Cummings with 141.

The standings for this group are as follows: Jays 32, Leafs 27, Rockers 24, Strikers 20, Blue Jays 14, The Strikers 14, Rolling Pins 14, The Kings 9.

The top Pee Wee bowlers on the second shift were Ryan Kingma with a 125 single and a 92 average, Justin Dixon with a 204 double, and +60 pins over average.

For the girls, Tracy Jones had a 106 single, and an 85 average, while Shawna McIntyre rolled a 201 double and +47 pins over average.

In the Junior division, Shane Peever cleaned house for the boys with a 208 single, a 550 triple and a 168 average. Lisa Currier did the same for the girls with a 230 single, a 608 triple, and a 197 average.

The most pins over average were rolled by Phillip Lewis with +104, and Rachelle Tessier with +81.

The standings for this group of bowlers are: Team 2 30, Team 4 24, Team 1 20 Team 3 18.

The Senior division's high rollers were Ryan Vickers with a 218 single and a 594 triple. He also had +42 pins over average.

Darryl Britton rolled an average of 188.

For the girls, Anita Hanscom rolled a 230 single, a 594 triple, and +190 pins over average. Karen Elliott had the high average with a 187.

The standings for the Seniors are: Team 2 20, Team 4 10, Team 1 10, Team 3 8.

•In Junior news, the Master/Junior Tournament was held at Brockville Sunday, with the Ingleside bowlers doing very well.

Placing third was the team Mike Brunet with Edward Jarvis and Stephanie Smyth.

Individual trophy winners were Lisa Currier with the high single, Jessica Lyons with the most pins over average for four games, William Barclay with the most pins over average for a single game, and Shane Peever for the high four game flat.



Ingleside Lanes

# Bowling Roundup

***Friday Fun League***
October 29: Jerry Antoine 265/683; Jim Beckstead 225a; David Herriman +18; Carol Lafave 293/635, +21; Sue Kingston 214a; standings, Rush 28, Blue Jays 28, Strike Outs 27, ACB's 25, Misfits 24, Head Pins 24, The Estrogen Express 20, Totally Awesome...Again 15.

***Morrisburg Mixed League***
October 28: Kenny Lanthier 238s, 211a; Kevin Osborn 629t, Martin Nicholaassen +27; Ida Gale 230s, +63; Vicki Wheeler 612t; Linda Stata 220a; standings, The Sharp Shooters 59, The Happy Foursome 58, No Shows 57, Golden Girls 56, Hellfires 45, H & H 26.

***Sportsmanship League***
October 28: Bruce Freer 304/695, +24; Shaler Hill 210a; Debbie Summers 230; Hilda Hess 564t, 185a; Janie Strader and Debbie Summers, +9; standings, High Flyers 84, Born Losers 84, Bruce's Blondies 80, Pot Bellies 78, Lucky Strike 72, The Bombers 67, Hopeless Dopes 65, Terminators 59.

***Wednesday Night Mixed League***
October 28: Jean Cote 294s, Mike Glaude 768t, Gervais Larouche 230a, Hans Kaack +60; Debbie Jones 262s, 192a; Barbara Ann Glaude 679t, +18; standings, Pinheads 36, Alley Cats 35, Pin Chasers 30, Debbie's Destroyers 24, Mission Impossible 23, High Rollers 20.

***Beavers Dental League***
October 27: Calvin Beaudette 321/694, 230a; Kevin Poirer and Fred Veley, +18; Michelle Julien 232s, Cindy Brown 538t, +33; Kathernine Alguire 196a; standings, Marie's Marauders 41, Kathy's Knines 35, Tim's Titans 28, Douma's Derelicts 28, Shawn's Psychos 25, Snyder's Snipers 24.

***Rockets League***
October 27: Malcolm MacDonald 314/796, 214a, +24; Bonnie MacDonald 236/607; Daren Ducolon 194s, Shelley James +30; standings, Moon Rakers 36, The Challengers 34, Shuttle "HL" 28, Enterprize 103-A 25, Burn Outs 24, Comets 21.

***Wednesday Ladies League***
October 27: Debbie Jones 274s, Audrey Tesch 638t, Vera Burke 201a, Debbie Schipilou +24; standings, Alley Oops! 36, Shooters 32, Spitfires 30, Bowling Babes 28, Red Roses 26, Happy Campers 26, Rolling Bones 26, Sweet Peas 20.

***Seniors League***
October 26: Lyle Forsyth 275/636, Doug Zeran 214a; Dorothy Barlow 260/575, 189a.

***Men's Commercial***
October 26: Kevin Osborne 297s, Mike Brunet 748t, 235a, Keith Wells +17; standings, Gauthiers 36, Valco Furniture 32, Ingleside Lanes 30, Graig's Electric 30, Heagle Plumbing 27, Causeway 26, Pine Top Farms 25, Long Sault Legion 18.

***Osnabruck League***
October 24: Gord Pechie 305/756, Maurice Currier 242a, Jim Beckstead +24; Mona Pechie 246s, Pat Servais 616t, Vera Burke 205a, Pat McKay +30; standings, Spoilers 30, Screamers 28, Stingers 20, Speedballs 20, Sunday Express 18, Ronnie's Rebels 16, Splitters 14, Hearts of Fire 14.

•Winners of the Bingo Bowl held Saturday were Dora Currier, Maurice Currier, Gloria Jullien, George Jullien, Cathy Elliott and Roy Brownlee who picked up $250. Second place went to Candy Marion, John Marion, Linda Marion, Tammy Desrosiers, Helene Sauve and Leo Marion who won their entry to the next Bingo Bowl to be held November 26 starting at 9:00 p.m.

# Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Flip Flops almost shut out the Rajun Cajuns in mixed dart league action here last Tuesday with a six-game win.

Mert Carbino, Vera Burke and Dick Armstrong had two outs apiece in the winning effort. Terry Baker took the only out for the Rajun Cajuns and he also tossed a high score of 116. Other high scores were shot by Laurie Day; 105, 103, 100. Art Laurin fired a bullseye.

The No Outs took 10 points from the Late Bloomers led by Ken Baker with the first three wins. He also tossed highs of 122 and 100. Other outs were taken by Cecile Fradet (BEx2) and Byron Thorneloe.

Kris Scott (100x2) and Terry Laurin had the outs for the Late Bloomers.

The No Names took four games from Tullamore Dew with Lloyd Smirle (spare, 130, 100), Carolyn Gale (135), Shirley Smirle and George Cairns taking the outs.

Lee Kelly (spare) took two games for Tullamore Dew, and Charlie Moore had one. Malcolm Gore tossed a 140 high score.

Bob Henophy fired two outs for Sharon's Boys as the team took eight points from the Kool Kats. Rick Vaughan (115, 100) had one win, and Sharon Lewis had the other.

Carl Schwerdtfeger, Lynden Casselman (121, 100) and Bev Brown took the outs for the Kool Kats, and Doris Cairns tossed a bullseye.

The Misfits upset the Lucky Sevens four games to three led byFrank Oake with three outs. Carol Birch had one win and Stan Mabo tossed a bullseye.

Bill Devaul (125) took all three games for the Lucky Sevens.

Sparing Fred Diegel tossed four outs and a 100 high score as he helped the Lucky 13s take eight points from Freda's Kids. Jim Scott took all three games for his team and tossed a 100 high. B.J. Jones had a bullseye as well.

The Renegades won four games over the A&M Rebels led by Elva Baker with two outs. Larry Scarbo and George Baker (100) took the other two games. Taking the outs for the A&M Rebels were Lee Beaupre (116), Cam MacLennan (100) and Marg Brown. Ann Lewis tossed a bull and a 106 high.

**STANDINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No Outs | 36 | A&M Rebels | 28 |
| No Names | 33 | Rajun Cajuns | 26 |
| Lucky Sevens | 32 | Misfits | 25 |
| Flip Flops | 32 | Tullamore Dew | 24 |
| Renegades | 31 | Late Bloomers | 22 |
| Lucky 13s | 30 | Sharon's Boys | 22 |
| Kool Kats | 30 | Freda's Kids | 21 |

## *New shirts for Bantam B Lions*

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions will looking sharp when they take to the ice sporting new jerseys.

Equipment manager, Rick Froats was out soliciting local businesses and it was Morrisburg's Auto Pro who was so generous to donate money for the team to buy 19 new sweaters.

The recipients of new shirts are pictured with coaches Rick Barkley and Steve Barkley (from the left).

Team members include: Chris VanBeilen, Jason Bailey, John Casselman, Dave Trude, Daniel Goss, John Derouchie, Jeremy Adams, and Auto Pro owner, Dave Puccini.

# Men's Dart League

MORRISBURG—The Young Guns are making a move on the top spot in Riverside's men's dart league as they collected 13 points last Tuesday night.

Fred Devaul led the attack with six outs and a 100 high score. Trevor Becdstead tossed four outs and high scores of 132, 100x3. Ernie Beckstead took two games and threw highs of 140, 132, 100x7. David Wells won one game as well.

The Hart Foundation ended with 10 points led by Gary Hart with six and highs of 140x4, 120, 116, 100x6. Lyle Beckstead (125x3, 101, 100) won games, and Dennis Keeler (140) and Guy Hart (100) had one apiece.

Ending with nine wins were the Par Darts led by Bill Harper with five. Rick Barkley (140) took two games, and both Ken Hollands (140) and Don McMillan had one.

John Gummeson (120, 100x3), Tom Shearer (140, 138, 100) and Cecil Lewis (140, 137, 100x2) had three outs each for the Shearers as they combined for nine points.

The Duncans ended with four points; one each from Kevin Fredette (180, 140, 125, 122, 100x8), Bill Collins (100), Mike Perry (100x3) and Gayle Hart (spare, 100).

**STANDINGS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par Darts | 50 | Shearers | 28 |
| Young Guns | 45 | Duncans | 17 |
| Hart Foundation | 40 | | |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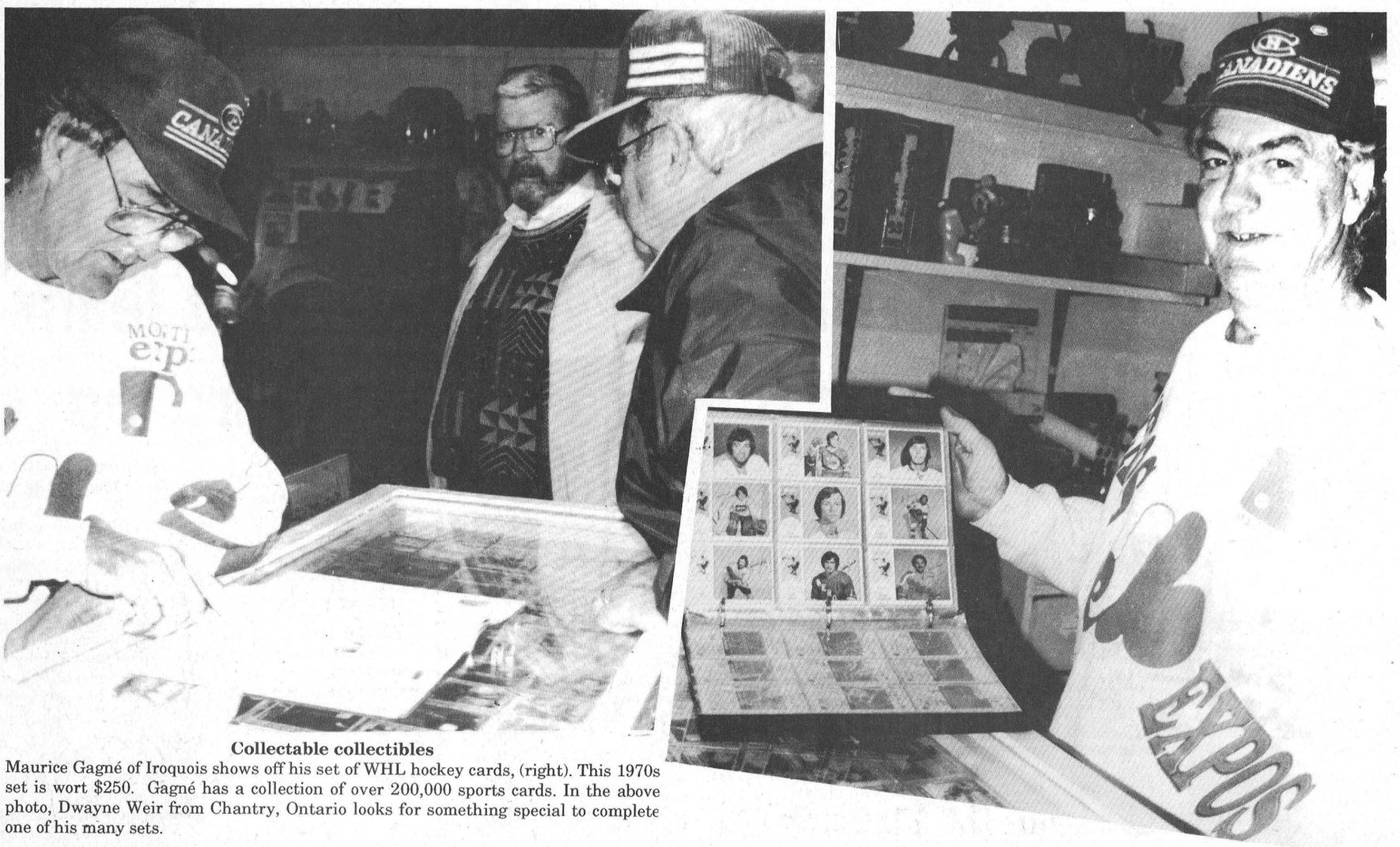
# Scouting for Colts keeps Maurice Gagné on the road



**Collectable collectibles**
Maurice Gagné of Iroquois shows off his set of WHL hockey cards, (right). This 1970s set is wort $250. Gagné has a collection of over 200,000 sports cards. In the above photo, Dwayne Weir from Chantry, Ontario looks for something special to complete one of his many sets.

**LAURIE DAY**
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Meet Maurice Gagné.

He's a former semi-pro hockey player turned scout for the Cornwall junior "A" Colts hockey team.

His scouting takes him throughout Eastern Ontario looking for young hockey players from the junior "B" and midget ranks that impress him.

"I look for speed, size, puck handling (ability) and how well they hit," says Gagné.

But he's also looking at the player's age and he says 15 to 17-year-olds are who he keeps a close eye on.

"If they're older than that, then I don't keep track of them," he says.

Gagné tries to get team lists of all the players in this age bracket, then he follows them from town to town and keeps track of their abilities in his little black book.

"I like to watch and see how they develop over the years," he says. "They could be good for one game, then they lose it. It is important to watch them for more than one or two outings."

"It's also good to see the players being used to kill penalties, and out on the ice for the power play. That's very good when they use the young kids to do this," he says. "This gives them the experience they need."

Presently, there are about eight junior "B" players from Athens he's watching closely, but he didn't want to give away any names.

"Just in case..." he smiles. "There is one player on that team that really impresses me," he says.

There are a few in Winchester he's keeping an eye on as well as at Kemptville, Char-Lan and Gananoque.

There is even a player in Morrisburg he's keeping close tabs on, but again, he keeps this a secret.

Gagné started scouting last year when Bill Murphy, the Colts' head scout approached him.

"He asked me to check around Morrisburg and Winchester. I just kept my eyes open last year and reported back to him," he says.

Gagné knew Murphy from playing hockey himself in Cornwall.

It's something that takes Gagné out five nights a week. But he says he doesn't mind the duties, but admits that the travelling is a little much.

"The only time I take off is Saturday, because I want to watch my Canadiens," he laughs.

***Card collector he's not***

This avid sports' fan, is also a sports' card fanatic.

His assortment of 200,000 plus sports cards will attest to that statement, however he doesn't like to be called a collector.

"I'm not a collector," he says. "It's for the (wife's) business."

He keeps that many cards on hand so it's easier to find that special one or two for his frequent customers.

"I have mostly hockey and baseball cards," he says. "But I keep a few basketball, football and others around, just in case a customer wants something."

He started hoarding cards about five years ago with a shoe box as a storage compartment. It was "just for fun" he says.

Now he helps his wife Theresa, who has a collectibles' booth at McHaffie's Flea Market on Highway 31 north of Morrisburg.

"There were lots of kids who used to come to the flea market to trade two for one," he recalls. "But now, more of the customers are older, people who can afford to buy many cards at a time, sometimes whole sets at once."

Sometimes though, he gets stumped as he tries to find that one particular card the customer wants.

In that case, he goes to his buddies for help.

"I have a few friends in Cornwall who can help me out, but for the most part, I have about three-quarters of the requests on hand, or at my house."

Gagné says now though, the card business is going downhill considerably.

"At first, when the cards were 75 cents to a dollar a pack a kid could buy a bunch of them and play a game with them. He'd (the kid) buy a pack, and get a couple of Gretzkys, then sell one to me for the book price, and he'd buy another pack or two.

"I used to have two or three kids come in early on Sunday morning and not leave until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon."

Now that the cards are more expensive for a package, Gagné doesn't see the young clientele like he used to.

"Now I have more adult regular customers, and they are looking for sub-sets which are of more value," he says.

He has some favorites, like a set of 1973-74 WHL cards, worth $250, complete with Bobby Hull—when he came to the Jets from the Hawks, and Jacques Plante—who Gagné says was one of the best goal tenders for the Canadiens in their history.

***Semi-pro stint***

Gagne's love of hockey started when he was just three years old after he strapped on his first pair of skates.

In the 50s and 60s, he was known as the Flyin' Frenchman, as he held a few scoring titles in the Intermediate Hockey League.

In 1961-62, Gagné led the scoring for his Nativity's Inter-City team who occupied first place in the standings throughout the season.

By February, 1962, he and his team were at the top.

Gagné kept chalking up the points throughout the remainder of the season and ended with 46 points on 17 goals and 29 assists. Other Nativity players; Harvey Provost, and Moe Lemieux, took second and third place in the individual scoring race.

Nativity won the pennant, and completed the season with a championship title.

By 1963, Gagne's hockey finesse was well known, and he was invited to play with the Washington Potomacs Hockey Club, a new club formed in the Middle Atlantic Amateur Hockey League.

In his opening performance with the Potomacs, Gagné fired a hat trick as the team upset the Hershey Jr. Bears, 9-3.

Before the end of the season, Gagne's hopes of ever becoming a professional hockey player were shattered.

"We were out on a power play...five against three I think. I went to stick it to the defenceman, and what happened was, each one got a stick around each of my legs and they pulled me apart, (like a wishbone). I slid into the net, and hit the goal post straight on."

"I was taken off the ice by a stretcher, and then I went to the hospital."

"We were playing the Hershey Bears I think, he says."

Gagné spent six weeks in the hospital in traction.

"They strapped weights on my legs (over pulleys) to bring my spine back down into place," he remembers.

"I came out of the hospital on a Sunday, and on the Saturday night before, a guy from Hershey's passed me for the top scorer (title) of the league."

His hockey career ended—for the most part, and he took up broomball. Later, gentleman's hockey.

Perhaps that's why he's so fond of scouting.

And, maybe that's why he has so many sports' cards.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NOTICE
GARBAGE CHANGE
Please note that Thursday, November 11th, 1993 being Remembrance Day, Domestic Pick-Up will be changed to Friday, November 12th, 1993.
Signed by: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works

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PHONE 613-774-2420 FAX 613-774-2941
Re: TENDER for SNOW REMOVAL
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by Mr. James Ellwood, Purchasing Agent, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario until 1200 hours, **Wednesday, November 10, 1993.**
**Note:** The tender document must be properly completed before consideration is given.
This is for snow plowing, removal, sanding and salting at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Tender forms with specifications are available at the Purchasing Office.
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, November 11, 1993
7:00pm
Municipal Building Council Chambers,
St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
**Guest Speaker:** Dawn Miller
**Topic:** "Dissociative States"
*Refreshments will be served.*
*Everyone welcome.*

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SPECIAL GARBAGE PICKUP
HEAVY STEEL ITEMS ONLY
There will be a **SPECIAL** pick-up of heavy steel items such as stoves, fridges, washers, dryers and hot water tanks, etc. on **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1993.**
Please note that in order to have your heavy steel items picked up, you must first report to the Clerk's Office and pay a charge of $10.00 per item. Staff of the Clerk's Office will notify the Public Works Department of the location of items to be picked up.
Signed: Keith Robinson
Superintendent of
Public Works

# Morrisburg Angels hockey team undefeated early in the season

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—So there's no ROMEKS hockey league for the ladies of Morrisburg to play in.

It's no big deal.

They are playing with two Cornwall teams, and have slated exhibition contests with states-side teams as well.

So far, the Morrisburg Angels are undefeated.

And so far, things are looking pretty good. At least that's what coach Gary McInnis says.

"There are 14 girls playing this year," he says.

The struggle with that however, is giving them all equal ice time, as their ages range from 11 to 20 years.

"It's hard when you've got a younger girls out there with one who been playing hockey for years," he says. "But it's going really well. So far we're undefeated."

He credits that to the impressive goal tending of second year player, Tammy Mayhew.

" She's only played two years of hockey, but she's really solid in the net," says the coach of six years.

She has helped the team to go undefeated this season so far, with three wins and a tie.

One of those wins was a shutout over the Cornwall Hornets.

Their most recent game was a 2-1 win over the Cornwall Spitfires here last Thursday.

Kim McInnis and Jennifer Banford scored the goals in the game with a single assist going to Julie Gurnhill on Banford's goal.

Replying for Cornwall was Anik Hagen.

The team lost some scoring punch due to recent injuries and relocation.

Both Julie Rice and Joanne Laroque are out with leg injuries, and Jennifer Adams is now playing out of Brockville.

Against the Hornets of Cornwall last Friday, the Angles fired three in the first, one in the second and two more in the third period to post a 6-0 shutout in Cornwall.

Gurnhill scored a natural hat trick, and collected an assist for a four-point game.

McInnis also scored a hat trick, and she picked up two helpers as well.

At the start of the season, Morrisburg tied the Spitfires with 12:01 on the clock in the third period.

Banford scored unassisted to save the tie.

She also scored the other goal of the game in the second period from Emily McDonnel with 4:01 remaining in the frame.

Cornwall's scoring was done by T. St. Thomas and Hagen.

In the Angels' first game of the season, they defeated the Hornets 2-1 thanks to a late goal by Kelly Lackey with 4:51 remaining.

The Angles led with an early marker in the first period by Amanda Mabo.

The 1-0 score held up until the third period when Cornwall's Tristi MacSweyn scored with 6:12 left to play.

Two minutes later, the Angels picked up their home opener win with Lackey's counter.

To date, only two minor penalties have been assessed to the Angels.

The Angels are at home to Cornwall at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night, and Friday they travel to Cornwall for a 9:00 p.m. start.


**Casual/Relief Counsellors**
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**Qualifications:**
Knowledge of women's issues, especially woman abuse; feminist counselling experience. Post-secondary education in social/human studies an asset.

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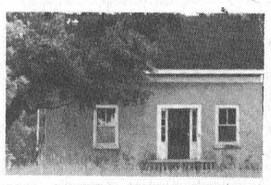

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## Greg Wells begins second season

# Canisius College rebuilds team with help from Morrisburg lad

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The Canisius College hockey team opened another season of high-flying and quick-scoring action last Friday.

After hitting two goal posts and a cross bar in the third period against Elmira in the finals of the ECAC tournament last season, the Canisius College hockey team is ready to not only get back to the finals, but are ready to win it all.

After an outstanding sophomore year between the pipes, junior goal tender Derek Slater of Pickering, Ontario, will be back to carry the bulk of the load. The 6'1", 220-pounder, voted the MVP of the squad, was named an ECAC West All-Star in the 1992-93 season, after posting stellar numbers of a 3.46 GAA and an .864 save percentage.

Sophomore Kevin Christopher of Welland, Ontario, will see added playing time this season after coming back from off-season knee surgery. He posted a 2.45 GAA and .890 save percentage in seven games.

"We feel pretty confident with two experienced goal tenders coming back," said Brian Cavanaugh, 13-year head coach. "We are solid in that position."

Defence is considered to be the Ice Griffs' strongest position.

Returning are James Slavin of Almer, Myles Zomok of Welland, Kelly Leroux of Abbottsford, B.C., Brad Parascak of Lethbridge Alta. and Graham Quirk of Port Dover.

Each has the skills to play both defence and forward if Cavanaugh should call on them to do so.

Also returning is 6'3" sophomore Aaron Barkley of Messena who saw limited action but is expected to take his play up to the next level.

Newcomers, Jon Braun of Williamsville N.Y., Kyle Costa of Fall River, MA., Scott Davidson of Mississauga, Steve Rocco of Guelph, and Derek Sabastian of Burlington will probably see limited action but Cavanaugh noted that they are very talented freshmen which provide necessary depth at the position.

"My defence is very deep," he said. "We're deep not only in the top six, we are deep down to 10."

Up front, the Ice Griffs have two great centers coming back in sophomore Andre Bourgeault of Elliott Lake, and junior Derrick Bishop of St. Catherines.

Bourgeault finished second in the ECAC scoring department with 22 goals and 26 assists. Bishop was the leading scorer of the league before suffering an injury that forced him to sit out five games in January. He finished with eight goals and 33 assists.

Beyond Bourgeault and Bishop, the center position is a question.

Newcomers Cavanaugh is looking at are Scott Ronson of Paris, a lacrosse recruit and walk-on for hockey; Todd Kreutzer of Lancaster, N.Y., who will have to make the big adjustment from high school to college level; and Troy MacCormick of North Bay who will miss the first three weeks of the season with a separated shoulder.

At right win, junior Mike Messina of North Babylon, N.Y., returns after scoring 14 goals and 16 assists last year.

Also returning is senior David Gotham of Rochester who will function as a penalty killer, role player.

Senior Greg Wells of Morrisburg returns for his second season with the Canisius after transferring from Canton ATC. He is expected to get more playing time after spending last season adjusting to the level of the Ice Griffs' competition.

With the graduation of the Griffs' second leading scorer, Tony Zeniuk, Cavanaugh is looking to the newcomers to pick up where Zeniuk left off.

Freshman Chris Carelli of Saginaw, MI., has speed and could be the player to take Zeniuk's spot.

But Cavanaugh is not afraid to shuffle his players around, possibly bring up a defenceman to fill in.

Left wing is considered to be the most competitive forward spot on the team; five players vying for three spots.

Sophomore Kevin Gaglione of Kenmore, N.Y., has all the tools of being a 30-goal scorer at the ECAC West level.

According to Cavanaugh, Gaglione can skate, shoot and he can handle the puck. He is expected to be paired with either Bourgeault or Bishop.

Freshman Clancy Seymour of Brampton shows great speed and the potential to play college hockey.

Junior Kevin Omey of Toledo, OH., returns to the ice after sitting out last season, and senior Darrin Lee of Whitby is expected to break open in the scoring department this season.


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8284 – Two storey, 4 bedroom home features 2 yr. old inground pool, fenced rear yard, patio doors to 16x16 deck, 2 baths, fireplace in rec room, main floor laundry. Solid oak front kitchen with double pantry/dishwasher. Asking $149,900. (EXC)

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8458 – 3 yr. old four level split features:
- 5 acres treed
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- 2 storey workshop garage
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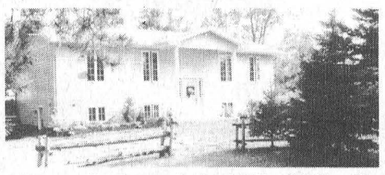

8469 – A Gem at $114,900 (MLS). Pine cathedral/skylighted ceilings bridging an open concept kitchen/living/dining area with patio doors to deck, 1.3 acre site serviced by circular drive and lined with jack pines, skylighted main bath, and woodstoved rec room plus games room serviced by 2nd bath.

**R.R. #2 Lunenburg, Dafoe Rd.**



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- in-law suite • 3 baths

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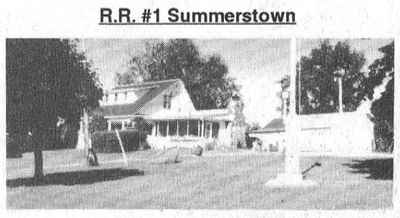

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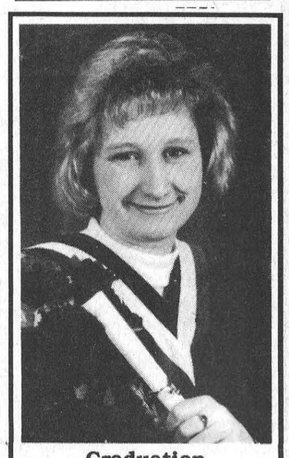

**Graduation**

Sonia Bozena Salmon graduated Oct. 15, 1993 from St. Lawrence College, Brockville, Ont. Besides receiving her Child and Youth Worker Diploma she also received the Beechgrove Children's Centre Award. She is the daughter of Wayne and Bessie Salmon of R.R. #2 Ingleside, Ontario.

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**90 Ciera S,** maroon, V6, auto, air, well equipped, 33,000 kms
**90 Grand Prix STE,** 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, leather seats, sunroof, 59,000 kms
**90 Delta "88" Brougham,** 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms
**89 Bonneville SSE,** grey & silver, fully equipped, sun roof, leather seats, 103,000 kms
**89 Cavalier,** 4 dr., silver, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 95,000 kms
**89 Delta 88 Brougham,** 4 dr., gray, fully equipped, 102,000 kms
**89 Delta "88" Brougham,** lt blue, fully equipped, 59,000 kms
**89 Ford Tempo,** 4 dr., lt. gold, 4 cyl., auto., air, 56,000 kms
**88 Caprice Classic,** 4 dr., brown, V8, auto., air, tilt, cruise & more, 79,000 kms
**86 Pontiac 6000,** 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, buckets, nice clean car, 113,000 kms

**– TRUCKS –**

**93 Transport SE,** green, 6 pass, 3.8V6, 4 speed auto., fully equipped, 10,000 kms
**93 Chev. pick-up,** dk blue, 3/4 ton, V8, auto, ps, pb, R - only 7,800 kms
**93 Lumina APV,** lt gold, 7 pass, 3.8 V6, 4 speed auto, fully equipped, 39,000 kms
**92 Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4,** blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms
**91 Silverado Sport truck,** short box, black, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 49,000 kms.
**91 Lumina APV CL,** blue & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 57,000 km
**91 S Blazer,** 2 WD, blue & silver, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 67,000 kms
**90 S Blazer 2 dr 4x4,** two-tone silver and grey, 4.3 V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 81,000 kms
**87 Silverado Pickup Short Box,** black & grey, V8, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 48,000 kms

**PLEASE NOTE**
**OPEN SATURDAYS**
**9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.**

CALL US TODAY
Barry McMillan Darryl McDonell
Kirk McMillan Doug Cassell
543-2925 543-3680
OR 933-8892

## FOR SALE

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

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

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

**ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE**
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
••••••••••••
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 16tfc

FOR SALE—Maytag dryer, one year old, $350. Call after 6 p.m., 448-3153. 44p

FOR SALE—Used portable Kenmore dishwasher in excellent condition, $75 and pair of lined raspberry wine color drapes with tie backs, 100 x 83, 5 months old, $250. Phone 543-3828. 44-45p

**SACHS DOLMER CHAIN SAWS**
S.D. 102 (39 c.c.) $319.95, S.D. 110 (43 c.c.) $419.95, S.D. 111 (51 c.c.) $439.95. Free kit with each saw. MacDonald's Small Engine, 543-3560. 44-45p

FOR SALE—Kelvinator refrigerator, 2 years old, white, 65½" x 35½" x 27". $600 or best offer. Phone 543-3745. 44p

**FALL CHAIN SAW SALE**
Poulan Pro 236 (38 c.c.) $285.00
Poulan Pro 255 (40 c.c.) $299.95.
Poulan Pro 285 (46 c.c.) $379.95.
Poulan Pro 305 (49 c.c.) $399.95.
Poulan Pro 335 (54 c.c.) $429.95
Free kit with each saw. MacDonald's Small Engine, 543-3560. 44-45p

## LEASING

**PENSION, LIMITED INCOME, BANKRUPT**
And require a vehicle? Why not lease? Call your area leasing headquarters. Car-o-Line Autos, 448-2488. 44c

## COMING EVENTS

**CRAFT SHOW & SALE DAY**
Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Community Centre in Johnstown. Craft items include knitting, woodworking, stuffed animals, Christmas decorations, quilted items, gift baskets and dried flowers. A homemade soup and sandwich lunch is available. Admission: $1 adults, children under 12 free. Door prizes. 44-45c

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

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

## COMING EVENTS

**BAZAAR**
St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, invites you to our bazaar Saturday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. Lunch available. 44-45p

**BAZAAR & LUNCHEON**
Sponsored by Matilda Rebekah Lodge in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, Saturday, Nov. 6. Lunch served from 11 a.m. 44p

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Eldon Horner and Shelley Northey Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 - 1, Matilda Community Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. $5 per person. Light lunch served. 44-45c

**WINCHESTER THEATRE**
Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, 7:30 p.m., "Snow White" (F.). A return engagement of the great Walt Disney classic. Nov. 12 and 13, "The Good Son" with Macaulay Culkin from "Home Alone." 44c

**MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ARTS & CRAFTS CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE**
At the Morrisburg Legion November 12, 13 and 14. Friday - 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday - 12 noon to 4 p.m. Craft demonstrations. Free admission. Door prizes. Refreshments. 44c

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Hwy. 31, Winchester, 9:30 - 2 p.m. $5.95 and $2.95 for children under eight. 44-47c

**MORRISBURG ARENA**
This week at the arena on Thursday at 2 p.m. there is free skating for seniors and preschoolers. Friday at 8:30 our Jr. B Lions meet the Winchester Hawks, and Saturday is family skating at 7 p.m. with one hour of children's skating at 2 p.m. 44c

**CARDINAL FIREFIGHTERS LADIES AUXILIARY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
November 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal. Crafts. Light lunch - chili, muffins, tea and coffee. 44p

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

**HUNTER & FIREARM SAFETY COURSE**
November 10 and 11, 6 to 10:30 p.m., Cardinal Resource Centre. To register or get more information call 657-3224. 43-44c

**HEART & STROKE CURLING FUNSPIEL**
Sunday, November 14, Morrisburg Curling Club. Call Kathy Johnston 543-3237 or 543-2547. 43-44p

**ROLL 'N' THUNDER**
Playing at Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's, Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 - 1. Tickets only $7.50/person - available from any recreation members, Brinston General Store (652-2482) or Marlene Lewis (652-4978). Get your tickets now!!! 43-44c

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Kent Smith and Stephanie Dodge Saturday, November 6, Iroquois Civic Centre, 8 p.m. Music provided by J & S Disco. Light lunch served. 43-44p

**TOM WILSON & BORDER BLUEGRASS**
In Concert Sunday, November 7, 2 p.m., Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg. Gospel and secular foot-stompin' bluegrass music. Tickets $10 - Playhouse 543-3713, Doug Fleming 233-2994. Group rates 233-2994. 43-44c

**SUPPORT GROUP**
A support group for women dealing with the "Change of Life" will continue on Wed., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church. Guest speaker will be Dr. Marilyn Crabtree speaking on H.R.T. (hormone replacement therapy) and other medical concerns. For more information phone Rev. Angela Bailey 652-4997. 43-44p

## CARD OF THANKS

COUGLER—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all relatives, friends, family and neighbours for their cards, flowers, treats and get well wishes while I was a patient at W.D.M.H. A special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Schnurr, all the nurses in intensive care and on the third floor for their excellent care and concern for all patients and to Jean my roommate. Their many acts of kindness will always be remembered. God bless all.
—Blanche Cougler 44p

BERIAULT—We would like to thank our friends and neighbours for the expressions of sympathy, prayers, masses, donations to the cancer society in the recent loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Pauline Joanette. We greatly appreciated the comforting words and support.
—Lucille Beriault and family 44p

BARKLEY—I would like to extend a special thanks to all those who visited me while a patient in Winchester Hospital, those who sent flowers and cards, and especially Esther who provided transportation to and from hospital and also to clinic. Thanks also to the doctors who looked after me.
—Margaret Barkley, Williamsburg 44p

SMAIL—A heartfelt thank you to family, friends and neighbours for the cards, gifts and best wishes extended to me at my 80th birthday celebration.
—Dudley Smail 44p

The family of the late Donald H. Kyle would like to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness and generosity shown during the recent loss of a dear husband and father. A sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for so much support in sending food to our house, the beautiful floral tributes, the cards of sympathy and the monetary donations to the many charities. We, very much, appreciate the lunch served by the Colquhoun U.C.W., the support of Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. We are also grateful to Dr. Adamson and staff of W.D.M.H. and Dr. Barron and staff of Ottawa Civic Hospital. The family expresses much gratitude to the pallbearers for their support. All acts of kindness shown are very much appreciated.
—Sincerely, Gladys and Bill Kyle, Elaine Curran and family 44p

## IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a dear mother, Audrey Almeda, who passed away November 3, 1986.
Upright and just in all her ways,
Loyal and true through all her days,
Silently suffered, patiently bore,
God took her home to suffer no more.
—Ever remembered by Donald, Shirley and Charles 44p

## HELP WANTED

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

## WANTED

WANTED—Agricultural custom operators in Stormont/Dundas for comprehensive directory being compiled for farmers. Contact LAEB Project with information, 448-1982. 44-45c

**WANTED**
**EVERY TUESDAY**
**HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES**
**TOP Price for good young veal calves between 95-110 lbs.**
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**WILLIAMSBURG**
**between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.**
**For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796**
**Monday nights after 8 p.m.**

## WORK WANTED

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

WORK WANTED—Need some extra time to yourself? Creditable person available to do light housekeeping at your convenience. Reasonable rates. References available. Phone when convenient, 535-2206, ask for Karen. 43-44p

WORK WANTED—Experienced babysitter has openings. Flexible hours. Any ages. Reasonable rates. 543-4486. 44-45p

WORK WANTED—Mother will babysit her home. Lunch and snack provided. Before and after school hours also available. School bus pickup and drop off at my home. Call R. Tupper 543-3775. 44p

**DAYCARE SERVICE**
Daycare, in my home. Non-smoking. Meals, snacks, flexible hours. Phone 543-3239. 44p

## NOTICE

At our Timothy Christian School Turkey Dinner we had an overwhelming turnout and unfortunatly ran out of food. Sorry for the inconvenience because of this, and we humbly apologize and asure you that next year there will be plenty of food for all. 43p

**$100 REWARD**
For information leading to the recovery of a 4000 watt portable generator which was stolen from R.R. 2 Williamsburg. Call 543-3241. 44-45c

## DEATHS

**HAZEL E. BARKLEY**
**1920 - 1993**
Passed away, at Brampton, on September 4, 1993. A memorial service will be held in Williamsburg United Church on Sunday, November 7, 1993, at 2 p.m. 44p

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. Secure building. Fridge and stove included. Laundry room. $475. Phone 535-2881. 44c

HOUSE TO SHARE—Looking for male or female roommate to share four bedroom house with three others. Furnished, laundry, kitchen privileges. $75/week. John Schenk, 543-3865. 43tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., No. 6 Casselman Road, Morrisburg. Newly renovated, $450 month, cheap utilities. Quiet dead end street. Large private lot. Available January 1, 535-2263 after 4 p.m. 44-45p

ROOMS TO RENT—$325 and up. Riverside. 535-2881 or 543-3144. 43-47c

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Mark at 543-4147 or Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately in Morrisburg. For information phone 925-4270 or 925-4494. 11tfc

FOR RENT—Efficiency units. $350 per month. Phone 543-3911. 43-44p

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 400 sq. ft., plus storage area, $335 plus 7% GST per month. Located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available immediately. Call 543-2924. 32tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms and kitchenettes. Available monthly. Paquin Park Motel, 543-2026 after 5 p.m. 43-44p

FOR RENT—Office or stores for rent. 4 units available immediately in Chesterville. Phone 448-2611. 43-44c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. $230 per month, electric heat, Deposit of $300 required for hydro. Call 543-2924 for appointment. 44tfc

## SERVICES

**LEONARDO'S**
Painting & High Pressure Water Cleaning
543-3375
24tfc

**Catering Service**
R.C. Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary available for all catering needs – Weddings, Anniversaries, Xmas Parties, etc. Will also cater late night functions.
Please call the Branch at **543-3091** for bookings.

**Tree Trimming & Removal**
FREE ESTIMATES
**Tel: 543-3427**
*AFTER 5 P.M.*

## WEEKLY BINGO

**BINGO**
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15, Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome "18 and over". 36tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**McHAFFIE'S FLEA MARKET**
Hwy. 31, 2 miles north of Morrisburg
**Open every Sunday 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.**
Great Selection of Antiques, Giftware, Collectibles, Furniture, Clothing, New & Used Items, Baked Goods, Candy, Crafts, Footwear, Sport Cards, Vacuums
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# St. Lawrence Medical Clinic prepares for cold and flu season's return

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Suffering from a runny, stuffy nose, sinus congestion, chest-discomfort, earaches?

Do you have a hacking cough or sore throat?

Could be you're afflicted with the common cold, and you wouldn't be the only one.

It's the most common disease known to medicine, and people become especially susceptible around this season.

"It's the same every year," says Sharon Dillabough, Head Nurse at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. "The weather changes, the colds start; nothing's new."

For the past four weeks, the clinic has been receiving a barrage of patients suffering from respiratory infections.

Dillabough expects the problem to continue on-and-off-again until at least March.

"Whenever there's a change of temperature, it appears that there's a greater number of respiratory infections," she says.

There's no cure for the cold, other than drinking lots of fluids and getting lots of rest.

"If you have a cold, you should take two aspirins, go to bed, and call the doctor in three or four days if symptoms persist."

While antibiotics sometimes help in extreme cases, the most effective method of dealing with colds is to get plenty of rest.

"It's the main one, and people don't do it," Dillabough says.

The Lung Association lists several different characteristics to distinguish colds from influenza, another common ailment this time of year.

While patients with colds rarely get fevers, those suffering from influenza will experience a sudden onset of high temperatures (38-40 degrees Celsius) which lasts three to four days.

Besides the usual complications associated with colds, patients with influenza also experience problems with prostration, fatigue and weakness, general aches and pains, and headaches, all of which are rare among cold sufferers.

Annual shots against influenza have been known to work as a preventative measure against contracting the disease.

PHOTO COPIES
THE MORRISBURG LEADER
543-2987

## Church Directory

**Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church**
Father T.F. Shea
*MORRISBURG*
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
*IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S*
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

**St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish**
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, November 7, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
*Everyone Welcome*

**The United Church of Canada**
*Lakeshore Drive United Church*
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, November 7, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"OUR STEWARDSHIP"

**Christian Reformed Church**
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, November 7, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

**Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle**
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, November 7, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
*Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!*
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

**The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois**
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, November 7, 1993
Pentecost 22
10:00 a.m. – Parish Eucharist at St. James – reception following
(The only service of the day)
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

**The Presbyterian Church in Canada**
*KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH*
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, November 7, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

**Williamsburg United Church**
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, November 7, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
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TACO KIT OLD EL PASO contains 12 taco shells, seasoning mix & mild sauce 3.49 275 g pkg.
TACO SAUCE OLD EL PASO mild or hot 2.49 215 mL jar
MEDIUM GROUND BEEF freshly ground 3.73/kg 1.69 lb.
PLUM TOMATOES fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 2.18/kg .99 lb.
SOUR CREAM no name® selected varieties or comparable brand 1.49 500 mL cont.
BEANS OLD EL PASO refried 1.99 14 oz. tin
SEASONING MIX OLD EL PASO selected varieties .99 35/39 g pkg.
GREEN ONIONS fresh product of U.S.A. 2/99 bunch
RED PEPPERS SWEET product of Holland or Canada no. 1 grade 8.80/kg 3.99 lb.
HOT PEPPERS YELLOW product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 4.39/kg 1.99 lb.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
BACON DEVON sliced side 1.99 500 g pkg.
COOKED HAM SHOPSY'S regular or spiced sliced 175 g pkg. 1.69
CORNED BEEF SHOPSY'S pastrami or smoked meat 4 x 50 g pkg. 2.99
BOLOGNA SHOPSY'S regular or all beef 500 g pkg. 2.69
SALAMI CHUBS SHOPSY'S Old Vienna regular or all beef 500 g pkg. 3.99
CORNED BEEF SHOPSY'S brisket 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
WIENERS SHOPSY'S Private Recipe franks, all beef, quarter pound, or all beef Knuckers 1.99 375/450 g pkg.
SMOKED HAM BLACK FOREST Bittner's boneless halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
WIENERS CHICKEN Maple Lodge 450 g pkg. .99
ITALIAN SALAMI PRIMO selected varieties 13.21/kg lb. 5.99
CHICKEN BREAST ROAST Maple Lodge Supreme cooked or smoked boneless halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
TURKEY STIR FRY COMPLETE CUISINE Cuddy frozen contains turkey, vegetables, rice & teriyaki sauce 1.72 kg box 9.99 NEW!
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
PORK STEAKS boneless fresh loin centre cut 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BACON MAPLE LEAF sliced side regular, thick, Wing Choice or Hint O' Maple 500 g pkg. 2.99
CHICKEN ENTREES MAPLE LEAF frozen selected varieties 142 g pkg. 2.29
PEPPERONI STICKS MAPLE LEAF BONUS 500 g pkg. 2.99
CHEESE MAPLE LEAF family pak selected varieties 750 g pkg. 6.99

MARKET APPLE PIE
APPLE PIE FARMER'S MARKET™ freshly baked 10 inch 1 kg pkg. 3.99
BREAD PARISIENNE freshly baked 500 g loaf .99
MOCHA CAKE fresh from the bakery 7 inch 5.99
KAISER ROLLS LARGE freshly baked pkg. of 6 1.29
RASPBERRY TURNOVERS freshly baked pkg. of 3 1.29
CUPCAKES CHOCOLATE or white fresh from the bakery pkg. of 6 1.99
JELLY ROLL RASPBERRY or LEMON fresh from the bakery each 1.99
LUNCH MEAT TURKEY Cuddy deli sliced selected varieties .88/100 g lb. 3.99
LIVER SAUSAGE BITTNER'S deli cut selected varieties .44/100 g lb. 1.99
CORNED BEEF or PASTRAMI Shopsy's eye of round deli sliced 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
HAM BLACK FOREST Bittner's or German style deli sliced or shaved 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
TURKEY BREAST ROAST COOKED or SMOKED Cuddy Heritage deli sliced 1.54/100 g lb. 6.99
EDAM CHEESE IMPORTED Primo deli cut 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
POTATO SALAD MACARONI or COLE SLAW Shopsy's deli served .31/100 g lb. 1.39

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS
AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.