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VOLUME 131 NO. 38 | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1994 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Thieves nab $30,000 in video store looting

MORRISBURG—Chartrand Video of Morrisburg was the scene for a burglary that nabbed thieves almost $30,000 worth of video equipment, and movies recently.

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the break, enter and theft that occurred sometime overnight between the 12th and 13th of September. Thieves gained entry to the video store by the front door and once inside, made off with numerous items that totaled $29,300.

Listed as stolen were the following items: 150 new movies, 200 regular movies, 60 children's movies, 60 Super Nintendo and Saga games, Super Nintendo machine (serial number, UN208-42805, Sega Genesis machine (serial number, 030849244), television and VCR, computer, supplies (ie, labels, plastic cases, etc.) and $100 in cash.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, Crime Stoppers needs to hear from you. You may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Please call 1-800-265-8477.

Williamsburg Harvestfest

WILLIAMSBURG—Something new, and something old: the Williamsburg Fall Festival has a little of each this year.

The third annual Fall Fair will kick off with a Monster Bingo Friday starting at 6.00 p.m. Under a heated tent in the Park, a number of games will be held for $50 to $80 in prizes, and there is a $1500 jackpot for a grand prize.

Simser's General Store is holding a Nintendo Tournament from 5-9.00 p.m. and the decorated house contest is judged at 2.00 p.m.

New events include the Bessie Bingo contest, where participants can win a cash prize if they correctly choose the square Bessie decides to relieve herself on. There is a goat milking contest at the Lion's Tent, (2.30 p.m.), rain or shine. Celebrities Sparky the Dog and Smoky the Bear have been invited to appear in the Park at 2.00 p.m. by the Fire Department.

There will not only be a Pet Show starting 9.30 in the tent, but a petting zoo sponsored by Charlie Lewis of Glen Becker from 11.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Another new feature will be the "Old Photo Display" at the Park Lane Seniors Support Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. A Horseshoe Tournament is at 1.00 p.m.

And once again, Hydro will be offering the kids rides in the lift truck.

Events on Saturday are scheduled to begin with Pie Receiving until 10.30 a.m. Apple and Pumpkin pies will be taken at the Village Antiques and Tea Room

At 9.30 a.m. the Children's Pet Contest registration is at the lion's tent, to be followed by judging by JO-DA's Cattery.

At 10.00 a.m. the Best Decorated Garden Basket will be judged at Lea Mar Variety, and Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkin at Pinkus Tire.

At 10.30 a.m. the largest sunflower face and largest zucchini contest will be held at Black's Television and Appliances, and the Best Cob Corn at Blossom Time Beauty Shop.

Largest/heaviest vegetable judging is at Whitteker's Meat Market at 11.00 a.m. Only corn, potatoes, cucumber and carrots are eligible. Also at 11.00 a.m. the best decorated pumpkins are judged at LMS Motor Sales, and at 11.30 the largest and most colorful oak and maple leaf contest will be at the Williamsburg Garage.

Highlighting the event is the Parade, starting at noon, to arrive at the Park by 1.00 p.m.

The afternoon will see Children's Harvest Costumes at the Park at 1.30 p.m. and the Lumberman's Competition. Pie judging is at the Tea Room at 2.00 p.m. when Bessie will do her first round in the Park. Goat Milking is at 2.00 p.m. at the Lion's Tent, rain or shine, and the Tallest Corn Stalk will be judged at Roger's Barber Shop, 3.00 p.m. Bessie makes a second round at 3.30 p.m.

Ongoing activities are the Petting Zoo, Antique Vehicles and Equipment Display from 1:30 to 4.00 p.m., and Child and Adult Games from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.

Child and adult games from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. include Potato on a Spoon, Tug of War, Rock Toss, Hammer, Sack Races, and Cross-Cut Saw.

Deals on Meals will be offered with a Pancake Breakfast by IOOF at the Fire Hall (7.00 to 11.00 a.m.) and a BBQ featuring Oktoberfest Sausage, Sauerkraut and other goodies from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The Village Antiques and Tea Room is open from 1.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and the Recreation Booth from 11.00 to 4.30 p.m.

Under the tent from 9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. a Craft Sale and Demonstrations are ongoing, and Beef Barbecue and Bar opens at 5.00 p.m. At 7.00 p.m. prize awards and contest winners are announced, and at 8.00 p.m. there is a Dance to the Rock-s-billy boys with an Old Fashioned and Hillbilly costume contest.



I think there's an apple in here somewhere
The Morrisburg Public School's senior kindergarten class was taken for a tour of Scott Robertson's apple orchard last Thursday. The students went for a wagon ride through the acres of apple trees, and were even allowed to pick a few. Although some varieties are scarce this season, there are still plenty of the McIntosh apples to harvest. For a story on the apple crop this year, turn to page seven.

SDRC to study Cardinal proposal

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Recreation Committee must carefully examine all possible options before absorbing Cardinal or any other municipality into the feasibility study, said recreation coordinator Paul McAllister.

Bringing new players on board might save money in the short term, he said. But it also could cause unwanted headaches if the package isn't properly put together

McAllister was responding to the recent interest expressed by Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw in potentially joining the South Dundas pool study instead of a similar YMCA project in Brockville.

It's far too early at this point to speculate on where those talks could lead, McAllister pointed out.

"There are a dozen different directions the study could go right now."

On Monday, the Steering Committee met "in camera" to review the results on the survey recently distributed to area residents. No details from that meeting have been released, and they probably won't be until the committee has prepared its report for the four municipal councils involved: Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg.

It's no great secret, however, that residents turned down the initial $6 million proposal as originally presented, concerned mostly about the potential tax burden needed to keep operations afloat. The sudden interest shown by Cardinal (and perhaps Edwardsburgh) has revised hopes the project still could be saved in some form — although downsizing remains a definite probability.

"We've been in touch with Cardinal, but I really don't know where it'll go at this point," McAllister said. "We'll hear what Cardinal has to say, and go from there."

Before negotiating any agreement, the recreation head needs the endorsement from the four municipalities already involved. McAllister said he believes outside investment is a definite possibility, although there would be some snags to sort out first.

"My professional opinion is the more cooperation you have, obviously the better off you are. The problem is both Edwardsburgh and Cardinal are in different counties. They have a different county council and they're in a different school system. There could be problems with logistics."

In negotiating a deal, the South Dundas team will have to examine particular policies between the school boards and the municipal governments. They also will have to keep in mind the interplay between the various recreational committees, and make sure they don't just create an unwanted mess.

"Obviously, Cardinal has a number of good facilities, and an active committee, and that's a plus," McAllister said. "But we've had strong cooperation in South Dundas between Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg for a long time and we don't want to disturb that either."

There is some precedent for developing ties between Cardinal and Iroquois, especially when it comes to the area's historical links for hockey. Future expansion possibilities also could include Winchester Township, which presently shares a recreation facility with Williamsburg.

But everything remains so premature right now — no one's put forward any cost sharing scenario, and the South Dundas Committee has no idea how seriously to take the recent proposal.

"There's some potential there," McAllister said. "But we really have no idea to what extent they'll want to become involved."

Under the terms of the present proposal, the sports complex would be built on a parcel of land 30-50 acres in size.

– continued on page 2

Fire department called to put out "blaze"

MOEE shuts down local man's barbecue pit

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—When the pumper truck and the rescue unit from the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department pulled up to 10 Gibson Lane Thursday evening, they certainly didn't have much of a blaze to put out.

There was a fire burning in front of Brian Baker's house. But it was contained in a barbecue pit no more than a foot in length. A log would have trouble fitting into the fireplace; bonfires would be an impossibility.

As the fire trucks approached, Baker continued to cook his dinner, dreading the inevitable of what was about to come.

The volunteers had no choice but to do their job. Following instructions from the local police, and from the local Ministry of Environment control officer, Jeff Columbus, they dragged the heavy hoses out to the pit, connected the unit to the nearest water source, and quickly doused out the flickering flame, destroying Baker's dinner in the process.

The event climaxed a two year battle between Baker and the MOEE.

Besides losing his dinner, Baker was slapped with a $305 fine for *releasing a contaminant into the natural environment contrary to the Environmental Protection Act, Section 14.*.

He also received a warning from police: if neighbors complained again, he could be charged with public mischief — a criminal offense. Lighting his gas barbecue might qualify, Columbus told him, citing passages from the act.

Needless to say, Baker wasn't too impressed.

"I find it more amusing than anything else," he said, without a hint of laughter in his voice. "As far as I'm concerned, it's kind of overkill: it's bureaucrats out of control, really."

Columbus was out of the office for the week, and couldn't be reached for comment. And MOEE officials at the Cornwall branch didn't return phone calls.

But Baker does admit he'd been given several warnings though he never complied .

On the day in question, a junior MOEE officer had approached the property owner at his pit demanding he extinguish the fire. Since the officer refused to identify the complainant, Baker asked him to leave.

"All I was after was that commitment that I was doing something wrong. I wanted that piece of paper first, so I could take the issue to court. There was no need for (Columbus) to call in the police and fire department."

Baker said the police officers put the onus of responsibility on him for dragging out the fire department on a needless call. All that was necessary was some documentation proving he was in the wrong, and a fire extinguisher, he pointed out.

"They're putting the blame on me, and I haven't even had my day in court yet."

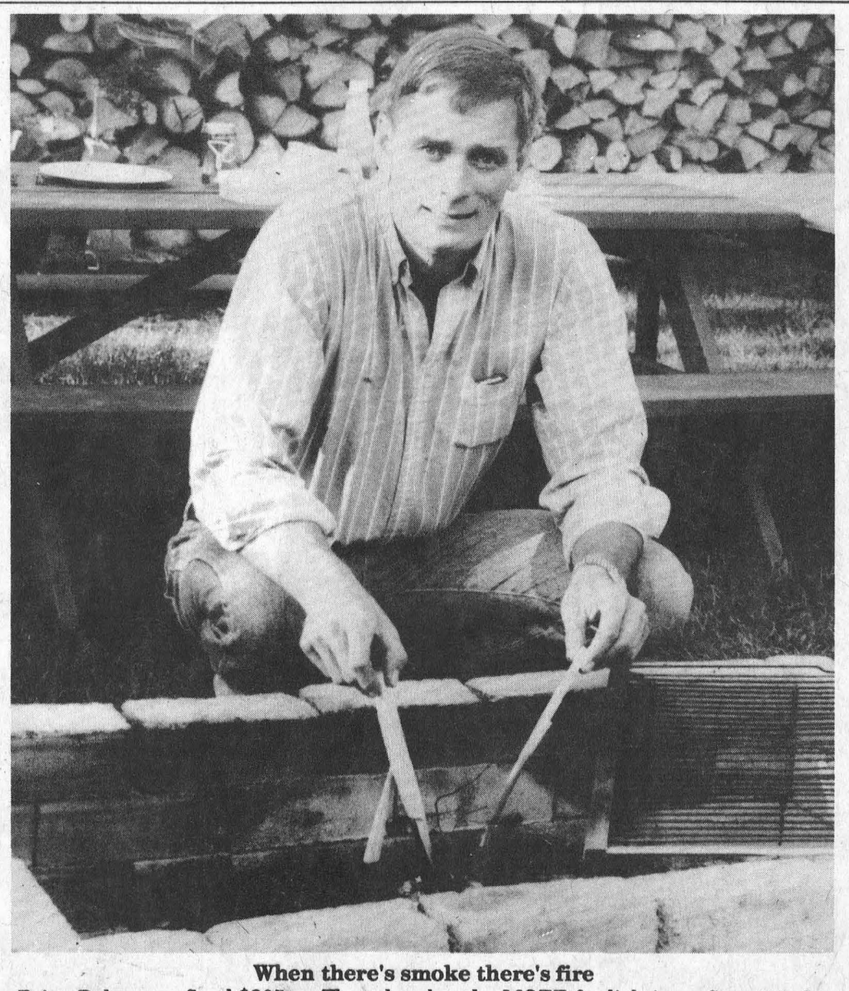
Baker thinks the MOEE has singled him out unfairly.

"I know of at least three open fire pits and four wood-burning appliances not more than a block away."

Baker said he'd always tried to be more than accommodating. He'd moved his pit so it wouldn't blow smoke on a neighbor's property. He'd built the pit up and made it smaller so the fire would be controlled and contained. And he decided to burn only seasoned poplars, which wouldn't smell or make so much smoke.

The Morrisburg resident plans to take his fight to court, to at least test the validity of the legislation. Bylaw Enforcement Officer Art Carkner (who also serves as Morrisburg Fire Chief) has toured the site several times previously and couldn't find a problem.

"He (Columbus) could be well within his rights, I don't know," Baker said. "But I don't think the Environment Protection Act should come down that heavy on a guy cooking dinner in his backyard."



When there's smoke there's fire
Brian Baker was fined $305 on Thursday by the MOEE for lighting a fire pit in his front yard. Volunteer firefighters were called to put out the blaze, which was contained in a barbecue pit three feet by one foot in size. Baker plans to take the matter to court.

Fall color reports available at 1-800

The Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation will once again provide travellers with Fall Color Progression reports listing the best provincial locations for autumn viewing.

These annual reports have been produced by the ministry for more than 25 years. This year, it started Monday, September 12, and will continue until October 27th.

The reports will provide travellers with information on the best viewing locations in the province as well as suggested tours. It will be updated twice weekly until October 27th.

"Autumn is an especially beautiful time of the year in Ontario when our forests are awash in spectacular colors," said Anne Swarbuck, Ontario MCTR.

"The Fall Colors reports makes it easy for travellers to take an Ontario breather and see our province at its best."

Travellers can listen to the report by calling toll free, 1-800-ONTARIO (English) or 1-800-268-3736.

Miller declares candidacy for deputy reeve

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Incumbent councillor Ron Miller is definitely running for the position of deputy reeve in the upcoming municipal election.

"It's time to move up or out," Miller said. "I'd like to expand my horizons a little. WIth running for deputy it also gives me a chance to deal with County Council. It broadens your outlook on things," he stated.

Miller was elected as councillor from 1988 to 1991, was re-elected in 1991 and is currently serving his second term with the present council and ends in November. As councillor, a chief responsibility was Iroquois recreation and serving as representative to the South Dundas Recreation committee, which he now chairs.

"I'd like see the infrastructure of the Village maintained or advanced. That's vital to the Village," Miller said.

A recent accomplishment is a renovation project at the Iroqouis Civic Center made possible through the joint Canada Ontario infrastructure program. A new roof, replacement of windows with energy-saving windows, and removal of old insulation are planned here.

"I'd like to see the continuation and expansion of recycling. I don't think we have enough things recycled now," Miller said.

Residents currently recycle newspapers and aluminum cans and glass bottles, and PET plastic, and the Village is looking at corrugated cardboard, but Miller believes other types of plastic and glass could be added to recycling, with a little cooperation.

"There's not enough education. Some people don't want to take the time to do recycle something like cans or bottles, they just throw it in the garbage. But when you see the benefit of it, it saves the Village costs, it saves landfill and the environment," he stated.

Miller believes the Village could expand its current contract with Town Cartage Limited which is to end within the next three years to include new items. The Village might expand recycling through additional or alternate programs either with Town Cartage Limited, another contractor or a combination of both.

The three neighbouring communities of Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cardinal are now looking at sharing the costs of a full-time by-law officer.

"It's important that by-laws be enforced. A lot of existing by-laws in our communities are in place but a lot are not being acted on," Miller said.

In particular, local standards of the Building Code are a "little lackadaisical. It should meet the normal requirements. In some instances it's not really being followed," he said.

Miller would like to see more economic development in industry or tourism, "because that seems to be the way it's leaning to and because both blend in with growth in housing. You have industry coming in or it works backwards. The more housing development you have makes your town grow, and more people are attracted," he said.

"Through housing and tourism, the more services you can have in the Village, that can be a recreational point too. People come here to retire or they look for something different that stands out from another community. That could be a major decision on moving to the Village," he added.

As recreation councillor, Miller has seen a new pride and enthusiasm for the Village, reflected in the work of the municipal recreation committee. "It's expanded immensely. We've had new members join. There's a lot of interest, even since last fall when it was a dream as far as the ball field was concerned."

With the help of council, contractors, donations of items from local businesses and time from individuals, Phase One of a major project on diamonds at Haldane Park is nearing completion, and the start of Phase Two is in the wings.

"Everyone is working together. It shows community involvement. It shows things are being done for people to give donations or a hand, to offer their expertise or service," he said.

In addition to work on council, Ron Miller is an assistant manager of the Prescott Liquor Store, and has been an employee of the board for 19 years.

Although a native of Wasaga Beach, Miller has been an Iroquois resident since 1985, and was previously stationed in Toronto.

Active in community work, he is past president of the Iroquois Matilda Lions, although he is now no longer a member, due to the time committments of municipal council.



Ingleside Clinic

Anne Winters, the first patient to be treated at the new St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, cuts a ceremonial ribbon officially opening the building designed by architect Lennis Trotter. Also in attendance were MP Bob Kilger, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of the SLMC and MPP Noble Villeneuve.



Kraft donation

The SLMC built the new clinic without using any public funds. But Kraft General Foods donated a substantial portion to offset building costs. In the photo above, Jean-Pierre Rajotte, Debbie Stanton, and Lisa St. Arnaud present a ceremonial check to the doctors working out of Ingleside.

Swank runs for reeve

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Local construction contractor Peter Swank has made it official: he will be running for the position of reeve in the upcoming municipal election.

"I'll definitely be running for reeve, and I've signed the papers," Swank announced Monday.

Peter Swank is no stranger to municipal politics, with 14 years of council experience under his belt, including eight years as Iroquois councillor and six as a Matilda councillor.

He has 35 years business experience with the company he started after working as a laborer on the St. Lawrence Seaway in the 1950's.

Swank emigrated to Canada from Holland in 1952, and started his career in Canada as a farm laborer for one year. This experience was followed by cement construction on the Seaway, and he subsequently formed his own construction business. "And I've been my own boss ever since," Swank stated.

His sons Henry and Ron are now running the business, Henry specializing in residential and Ron in farm and commercial structures. No longer active in the construction business, Peter Swank now describes himself as "semi-retired."

Swank served on Iroquois Council from 1977 to 1985, and on Matilda Council from 1985 to 1991. After serving on Matilda Council, Swank did not enter the 1991 municipal election race, retiring for a term.

He says he would now like to reenter municipal politics, and his main goal is to keep taxes at the current inflation rate of one or two per cent or lower.

Seaway parents

IROQUOIS—Parents of Grade 9 Seaway students are invited to an orientation meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m in the school cafeteria.

Principal Doug Murray and most of the Grade nine staff will be available to answer parent's questions and concerns about the changes in education.

Among the topics under discussion will be the destreaming program, now entering its second year.

Murray said last year's orientation meeting was one of the year's best, with a far larger than anticipated attendance.

Pool study

– continued from page 1

Besides a 25 metre swimming pool, the plans call for the construction of four squash courts, a fitness centre, activity space for such things as aerobics, yoga and dance, and central core facilities, including office space, a lounge area and lockers.

The proposal would be partially funded by provincial and federal grants, requiring the SDRC to collect $1.5 million through fund-raising, and an additional $1.5 through municipal taxes over 10 years.

Happy 25th Anniversary Mom & Dad

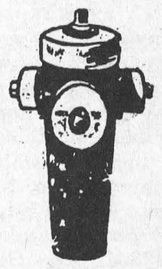


Love April

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

HYDRANT TESTING & MAINTENANCE PROGRAM



Hydrant flushing will be carried out from September 26 to October 14, 1994 in the Village of Morrisburg.

- **During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result.**
- **This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.**
- **The coloured water is not hazardous.**
- **If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system.**

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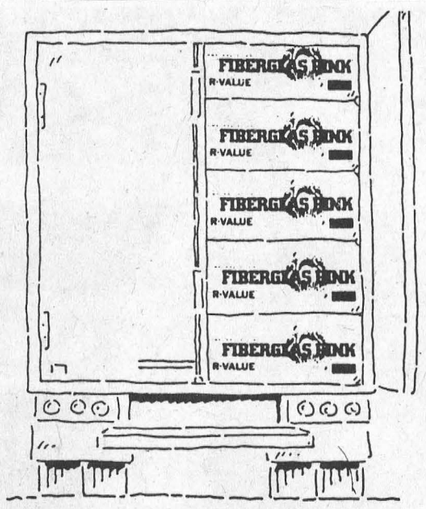

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Once again, it was a pleasure serving you.

Pat & Bill Tupper
TUPPER'S BAKERY & DELI

Bruining Brothers development project approved by OMB

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Councillor Heine Bruining realizes his family's development plans in Ingleside have been an ongoing controversy for years, ever since he first became involved in politics in 1991.

Bruining knows the kinds of things which have been said behind his back — that he's only out for his own interests; that he joined council just to profit from his own investments. Just the appearance of a potential conflict of interest, he realizes, has been enough to raise the odd eyebrow and arouse questions involving integrity.

So it's not surprising the councillor wasn't exactly excited about talking about a recent Ontario Municipal Board decision, which approved a five and six unit street townhouse proposal he and his brother Dick first began trying to put together five years ago.

Last Thursday, the councillor reluctantly agreed to meet for an interview, to set the record straight once and for all.

Meeting outside in the municipal parking lot, a pensive and unusually subdued Bruining chose his words carefully, anxious to make sure he didn't leave anything out, yet didn't offend anyone either.

"This (the interview) is strictly for information," he said, before the first question was asked. "It's been hard enough already on me and my family. I have no feeling of ill will against anyone, and I don't want to sound like I'm complaining."

Bruining's dealings with council over the present land deal in question stem back to 1989, when he was just a farmer and part-time real estate developer, and had no real ties to anyone in municipal politics.

At the time, *Bruining Brothers* approached council about the possibility of purchasing some township property in centre town and building a townhouse development project there. They'd read a municipal housing study which expressed a need for such housing in Ingleside, and they intended to fill that void.

Council, however, didn't want to sell that particular piece of land. They encouraged the brothers to buy another parcel the township was tied up in to the east (the former Stewart property on Woodlawn Road, Concession 18). The transfer would add $13,000 to the municipal budget that year.

At the invitation of the sitting council at the time, *Bruining Brothers* purchased the property, "full well realizing" they were taking a risk and still had to go through all the necessary regulatory processes before developing the townhouses.

In early 1990, they applied to get the property zoning changed from R1 to R3 Special. The legislation received first and second reading without a hitch before interest rates took a sudden jump later that same year. With great reluctance, Bruining and his brother decided to hold off for a while.

"We just didn't dare take the chance on it in case it wouldn't sell," he said.

When interest rates eased a little the next year, the brothers attempted to negotiate a site control agreement with council, the final major hurdle to overcome before beginning development. Bruining didn't anticipate any problems with council — everything was straightforward, and no one from the neighborhood had expressed any opposition the previous year at a public meeting, despite heavy advertising both on radio and in newspapers.

As a negotiating ploy, council pressured Bruining Brothers to pave Woodlawn Road in return for signing the agreement. It was a discretionary move designed to save the township some money. But Bruining and his brother thought council was taking advantage of the situation, and they stubbornly resisted.

"We at the time thought it wasn't realistic. Looking back now, I realize I was being pigheaded and should have done it. It would have saved me a lot of money in the long run."

After waiting a year, Bruining approached council again and decided to give in to their demands. In the meantime, he made up his mind to seek a position on the next council, having developed through his dealings with the township staff a keen in interest in municipal politics as a whole.

"Just before the election (in 1991), I tried to have the site plan signed to avoid the perception that I was joining council for my own good," Bruining said. "But we couldn't get it done."

Once elected, Bruining Brothers continued to push forward the townhouse proposal, with the councillor sitting on the sidelines as a private citizen. When any discussions concerning the project would arise, he was required by law to declare a conflict of interest and leave the room.

"I'd have no part in the discussions in any way, shape or form," Bruining said.

In the meantime, however, opposition mounted against the project. A petition circulated through the neighborhood; signs opposing the development hung from storefront windows, and rumors spread of a potential conflict of interest.

Unable or unwilling to resolve the situation among themselves, council pushed the decision on the OMB, an impartial body which couldn't be influenced in any way by Bruining's position within the township.

Two weeks ago, they endorsed the application. *Bruining Brothers* plan to get a building permit in the spring and begin construction next summer. Each of the units will be made of brick, have two bedrooms, a whirlpool bath, and a full front porch. The anticipated selling price will be in the $70,000 range.

With this project finally behind them, the developers hope to continue building projects that fit in with the rest of the village. They have a total of seven acres of property, and Bruining said they'd "like to be a constructive part of developing Ingleside's future."

Before doing so, however, the councillor wants to assure township residents he'd never abuse his position for personal gain.

"I've tried to be as open and honest as I can be and I'm not looking for any special favors," he said, arguing developers have as much right to run for office as anyone. "There are a lot of adjectives people can use to describe me with, but I'm not dishonest."

Osnabruck election news

Bruining will run for a position on council again this fall.

The councillor said he wants to continue with the "fiscally conservative" policy he's helped put in place — which has cut administrative costs, built up the reserves, and paid off all outstanding debts — all with "hardly any increase in taxes."

Besides keeping his hand in the types of capital projects initiated, Bruining said he wants to make sure the $12.3 million water sewage project stays on budget and isn't downsized. Bruining also would like to hire a full time recreation coordinator to help volunteer Recreation Head Oscar Ouderkirk with the administration.

"It's inevitable. We're going to have to because we can't expect Oscar to continue to do it forever for nothing."

No other candidates registered this week. At this time, neither Councillor Ouderkirk, nor Fran LaFlamme have confirmed their intentions this fall.

Vies for deputy reeve

Gibbons joins municipal race

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The race for deputy reeve in Iroquois Village is heating up, as incumbent councillor Wilf Gibbons has added his name to the list of people vying for the position.

So far, councillor Ron Miller, also an incumbent, is the only other candidate who has expressed interest in being deputy reeve.

Gibbons was elected to council from 1988 to 1991, was again elected and is now serving a second term which will end in November. On council, Gibbons has been in charge of the Public Works Department, which includes maintenance and capital projects for water and sewer systems, and the care of streets and sidewalks, including ploughing salting and sanding.

If re-elected, one of his priorities for the coming term is to encourage the entry of new businesses in the Village, like one Council is currently working on. A conglomerate is currently considering establishing an outlet mall on about 20 acres of property in the Village north of Highway 401. "It's not just one outlet store, there could be six or eight in this mall," Gibbons said.

He would also like to see the growth of industry in the Industrial Park, noting council has tried for six years to attract new enterprises here, but has not succeeded due to difficult economic times. "No one has any money for development," he said.

Gibbons noted the present council is also strapped for cash, due to government cuts and the stringencies of a tight budget. "If there was a million and a half available, there are a lot of things we could do, but we just don't have it. You make a budget and have to stay in line, there's no money to go over."

To assist with municipal finances, he would like to see an increase in the present tax base by filling up the existing subdivisions and additional housing.

One priority a new council will have to deal with down the road are government requirements to upgrade the sewage treatment plant and add water filtration. The Village is currently engaged in a study by engineering consultants Totten Sims Hubicki, through a Jobs Ontario program.

He thanked present colleagues reeve John McAllister, deputy reeve Ed Thompson and councillor Clare Brown for their help, adding and he would appreciate continued support during a third term of office.

"I want to thank the people of Iroquois for their support in the last two terms, and I'll need your support to succeed in another term," Gibbons added.

"I'd like to see some younger people running in this council, to see young people coming on stream to get their views and their ideas," he said.

Gibbons is a retired businessman who was born in Iroquois and has lived in the Village with his wife Marjorie since his retirement 10 years ago. Formerly, he owned three businesses in Ottawa, two service stations and a thermal refrigeration company. Although he spent most of his working career in Ottawa, he retained links with the Village and residents, by frequent weekend visits.

Community service includes volunteer driving for the Park Lane Senior Support Center. He drives the Brinston van for west Dundas, taking seniors on shopping trips, outings and to appointments.

Gibbons has been active in the Royal Canadian Legion since 1952. Although he was inactive in the Iroquois Legion while in Ottawa, he now serves the local chapter as Sergeant at Arms.

Reform MP to speak at Morrisburg Public School

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—October 5 is the date, and Morrisburg Public School is the location for Alberta Reform MP Myron Thompson to address the concerns and issues of local Reformers.

Thompson will be the guest speaker at the information evening from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

An M.P. for the riding of Wild Rose, Alberta, Thompson was asked by the national party, in cooperation with the local chapter, to "adopt" the riding of Stormont Dundas. Through the program, local Reformers will be offered an alternative voice in Parliament.

The Stormont Dundas riding has an organized Reform groups with elected directors. Thompson is also to be the Reform liaison M.P. for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and Leeds-Grenville, ridings with sizable Reform membership. "Any time they have meetings, I feel we should go. I've been to several ridings in different places already," he stated.

"We'll attempt to service the people in the area as best we can with information and things of that nature," he said

The Reform "Adopt a Riding" program will be in effect until the next election, "since election results indicated an interest in it in Ontario," Thompson said. "Reform has a stand in Ontario. There's a large number of people interested in it."

The Reform Party also has a strong organization in Wild Rose, with over 5,000 members at one time, and still has a very active organization, Thompson said.

A Justice Critic for his Party, he will be focussing on justice issues and agricultural issues applicable to the riding, as he also comes from a very rural area. In addition, he will address local questions and concerns.

"I'm also keenly interested in areas of industry, gas and oil development and parks because the Banff National Park is in my riding and therefore Parks Canada are a major concern," he stated.

Four major issues of concern to the Reform justice committee include young offenders, corrections and conditional release and prison, and the Reform platform on these is outlined in the Blue Book.

Thompson's interest in justice was triggered in 1978 when as mayor of Sundre, a small Alberta town, there was a rash of lawlessness and break-ins. And as a result, "there was a push for tighter laws and lobbying to tighten up laws and make breaking the law not so enticing," he stated.

On agriculture, Thompson said he listens to agricultural issues in his area, where grain is the major commodity. "I'm upset at the attitude farmers are not eligible to market their own produce. Regulations are against them getting involved and seem to stymy such activity."

He believes the farming community is too dependant on "the marketing board, I'm not sure this is the way to go," he added.

Before entering politics at the federal level, Thompson was principal of Sundre High School and mayor of the town.

Stolen vehicles crash

PRESCOTT—The Special Investigations Unit (SIU) would like to provide the following update on the motor vehicle accident that occurred September 11.

On that date, at approximately 6:51 p.m., OPP were advised of stolen vehicles travelling northbound on Highway 16 from Highway 401. One of these vehicles was involved in a collision with an OPP cruiser from the Manotick Detachment.

A second stolen vehicle continued northbound on Hwy. 16 and was involved in a head-on collision with a southbound vehicle. The occupants of the southbound vehicle were taken to hospital with serious injuries.

At the request of the family, the SIU will be making no comments on their identities or conditions.

The driver of the stolen vehicle was arrested at the scene and taken to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. SIU has been advised that no charges have been laid, pending consultations with the Ottawa Crown Attorney's office.

The Ottawa Police Service, and the Ottawa Detachment of the OPP are investigating the pursuit aspect of the incident on behalf of the SIU.

Once that investigation has been completed, investigative materials will be submitted to the SIU for review.

As there is the utmost need for a thorough investigation, it is difficult to predict when SIU will receive all materials and conduct their review of the investigation.

The SIU is an independent civilian-led body, its mandate under the Police Services Act is to investigate serious injuries and deaths involving police officers.

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "2 Week Fall Home Projects Sale".

Page 22 – 15-Piece Emergency First Aid Kit (55-0031-6) is in a plastic case, not metal.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "September Sale Days" Flyer.

Page 2 – Brita Slim Water Filter System (42-3345-2) is a 1.75L Jug and the Bracket is not included.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Great Home & Auto Sale" Flyer.

Page 4 – General Electric Circle Light (52-5102-4). Flyer reads: After $4.50 MFR's mail-in rebate. Should read: After $1.50 MFR's mail-in rebate.

Page 4 – Energy Choice Trilight Bulb (52-5133-0) is Pkg./1, not 2-pack.

Page 19 – Ratchet-Lock Axle Stand (09-0008-6) is sold separately, not as a pair.

Page 19 – Hydraulic Jack, 09-1039-6. Flyeer reads: Reg. 54.99, sale 39.99, save 15.00. Should read: Reg. 49.99, sale 39.99, save 10.00.

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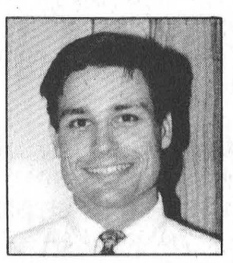
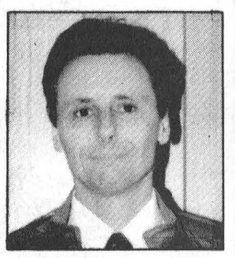


Dr. Patrick Faloon

Dr. Dieter Hardtke is pleased to announce the new arrival of Dr. Patrick Faloon to the Winchester Chiropractic Centre. Dr. Faloon will be joining Dr. William McLeod beginning September 14.



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Fri. 7am-11am

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Dr. McLeod
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3:30-7pm
Thurs. 9am-1pm
3:30-7pm
Sat. 8am - noon

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Winchester Chiropractic Centre
Box 674, 456 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 774-3944

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Gun Control legislation

With each inadvertent stray bullet fired from a smoking pistol held in some inner-city punk's trembling fingers comes another series of calls for stricter gun-control legislation.

Proponents jump to their feet, righteously calling on the government to take action to keep the communities safe.

In response, the federal Liberals recently began a process to review gun control legislation as part of its overall crime prevention strategy. This summer, Justice minister Allan Rock has traveled across the country consulting with his caucus colleagues and listening to Canadians concerned about the impact of such legislation. The goal is to ensure that gun control is effective and sensible.

Initiatives considered will include: tightening border patrols to fight smuggling of firearms into Canada; increasing minimum penalties for crimes committed using a firearm and expanding the use of firearm prohibition orders for violent offenders; registering all firearms to assist police in criminal investigations; and implementing further restrictions on handguns and assault weapons, and placing tighter controls on the sale of ammunition.

Behind the Liberal plan lies a series of assumptions about the linkage between the supply of guns and the rate of violent crime. But studies comparing countries with tight gun control legislation (i.e. South Africa), to those without (Australia) suggest this presumption about cause and effect is at the very least overly-simplified.

NRA lobbyists argue that illegal gun use is a *symptom* of, not the *initial cause* of crime. Most who succumb to violent incidents involving guns already belong to that underground element in which weapons are a part of their survival, or are a means to achieve ends (i.e. to force someone against his/her will to do something which is desired). If it isn't by means of a gun, then it would be something else.

And there can be no doubt those most effected by gun-control aren't the criminals — who don't obey laws anyways — but the honest law-abiding hunters, now being forced to swallow even larger doses of government red-tape.

Gun owners say they are being made the scapegoats by a government which is trying to quell concerns about a perceived increase in violent crime. And maybe they are.

But consider these numbers taken from a 1991 Angus Reid Poll. One family in four owns at least one firearm. Most are purchased legally by law abiding citizens. By 1993, however, about 66,000 firearms were declared lost or stolen. Some 86 per cent of Canadians, and 68 per cent of gun owners favor mandatory registration. With respect to banning handguns, 71 per cent are in support, as are 54 per cent of gun owners.

If nothing else, further gun controls will make accidents less likely. The laws will give our police more discretionary power to take weapons away from disturbed, dangerous people.

Tougher legislation won't do much — but it will at the very least make gun owners extremely cautious about where they keep their weapons.

As MP Bob Kilger aptly stated in a recent press release, effective crime prevention must go far further than small legislation reforms.

For an effective crime prevention strategy, the country must address the social roots of violence — particularly poverty, illiteracy, family violence and discrimination.

There will always be hoods holding smoking guns – no matter what the government does. But like drug addiction, prostitution and other social problems, an effective plan can do wonders to keep the situation under control.

Tent caterpillars return?

Many residents of the area have noticed an abundance of tent-like nests in trees, especially Ash. The Ministry of Natural Resources have received a number of calls, asking for advice on how to rid the area of this plague of tent caterpillars.

The insects forming these nests are not Eastern tent caterpillars (Malacosoma disstria), responsible for defoliation in early summer, which can cause significant damage to deciduous trees. Rather, they are fall webworm (Hypantria cunea). They differ from the Eastern tent caterpillars in that they form nests and feed in the fall, consuming the foliage inside the tent.

While they may appear to be a destructive pest, forming large nests and eating considerable amounts of vegetation, they actually do very little harm. At this time of year, leaves have stopped growing. While these caterpillars do eat leaves, the damage done is really inconsequential. The tree no longer needs the leaf to manufacture food.

The big problem with these insects is the appearance of the nests that they form. They certainly have earned the nickname "ugly nest"! If you are bothered by the nest, it is easily removed by hand, within reach. There is no need to cut it out; the branches will sprout leaves again next spring.

The fall webworm is not a serious pest to trees. Spraying is not recommended.

For further information, fall Kevin Lamacraft, RPF., Communications Officer at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Brockville at (613) 342-8524.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Linda Magee, a grade-five student at Morrisburg Public School, was pictured on the front page of The Leader as she bobbed for apples during Applefest. First place in the competition went to Chris Hawes and Marianne Grenkie was second. Christy Weegans placed third.

The highlight of the autumn season at Upper Canada Village was traditionally the Fall Fair. More than 4,000 tourists made their way to the village fairgrounds despite Saturday's less than seasonal weather. Pictured on the front page of The Leader was a team of horses which were used in a demonstration of plowing.

Unemployed youths of Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Osnabruck were able to get jobs with their municipalities by late September thanks to the Ontario Youth Corps program. Administered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the program had $15 million available for municipalities and community groups to create over 4,000 jobs for the province's unemployed people from 15 to 24 years of age.

With most of the country back to normal following the landslide win by the Tories, cries for Ontario Premier William Davis to call a snap provincial election had the local riding associations on the alert. In SD&G, the machinery for the anticipated November call was firmly in place. "We never geared down. The troops are out. They know how to work and they are ready to work. Now's the time for Mr. Davis to call the election," said Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie, president of the SD&G PC riding association.

1974

Reverend Ferdinand Louis Howald died on September 26th at Winchester Hospital as a result of an illness. He had been the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Morrisburg for more than a quarter of a century.

Player/coach, Gord McMillan of the Williamsburg Pioneers was a spark to the team, leading their best-of-seven league finals with a 3-2 edge. Gord started playing ball with the Pioneers at age 15, and was reported to have been 41 in this issue of The Leader. He had played as a fill-in player, and proved capable in taking over at first base in the absence of Russ Casselman. In the fifth game Gord scored the insurance run and narrowly missed on another attempt. The Pioneers defeated Brockville 3-1 with Big Doug Casselman on the hill fanning 13 of the 18 players he faced.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council held its regular monthly meeting in Alexandria. At the meeting, monetary presentations were made to the Council by the reeves of the area municipalities. The cheques covered per capita fees from each municipality in the amount of 10 cents per capita. The money was used to cover administrative costs and tourist brochures throughout the Seaway Valley.

1964

Headlines in the September 18th issue of The Leader read: *Sunday sports ok'd for Morrisburg*. Sunday sports were to be legal in Morrisburg, which the people of the village decided as they went to the polls for the second time in the year. The first attempt was defeated by 71 votes, but on the second occasion, the "ayes" had it by 338 to 254.

Mrs. Charlotte Baker, Morrisburg's veteran teacher, celebrated her 89th birthday September 15th. For 25 years, she guided the education of the pupils at the Flagg school, a typical little red brick school house on old Highway No. 2, which had been demolished at the time of the Seaway.

Cheryl Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prosser of Mariatown, and Dale Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Robertson, had graduated from the Brockville General Hospital School of Nursing.

Members of the EOSSA Junior C championship Dunbrik Jets softball team were Muriel Baker, Debera Scott, Sandra Scott, Betty Scott, Linda Casselman, Dianna Marcellus, Katherine Casselman, Marilyn Whitteker, Joan Gurnhill, Heather Smith, Deborah Baker, Merna Gallinger, Sylvia Casselman and Susan Tait. The team had been coached by Jim Scott and Andy Henophy, and managed by Lee Deeks.

Mrs. Ida Hunter of Pittston was 96 years old on September 16th.

Loans guaranteed by the government were now available to students beyond the secondary level. Depending upon the individual circumstances and financial need, loans of up to $1,000 a year could be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, Broder Crescent, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary September 15th.

A public meeting was to be held September 28th at the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, with the purpose of organizing a Dundas County Association for Retarded Children.

1954

The September 24th issue of The Leader reported Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duval observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

Austin Carkner, 38 of Ormond Ontario, was hired at Morrisburg's police chief.

At the Dominion, cranberries were 25 cents a pound and smoked bologna was also 25 cents a pound.

On Top of Old Smoky, starring Gene Autry was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Round and square dancing was advertised for every Friday night on the new floor of Paul's Hall, Williamsburg.

Daylight Savings Time was to end at 11:59 p.m. Saturday, September 25th.

Winchester was holding its first annual trade fair sponsored by the merchants of the village with approximately $1,000 of free prizes.

1944

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that Pilot Officer T.I. Warner and Flt. Lieut. Orval Barkley, were both home after spending two years overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson of Comox, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Both were born in Williamsburg Township and were married at the bride's home.

At Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Sgt. Observer Charles Blancher, RCAF, had been promoted to the rank of Flight Sergeant and was attached to a squadron of Lancaster bombers in England.

A resident of Kemptville sent a box of chocolates to a friend in England. The box was given to the British Red Cross and was auctioned for $50. The original cost of the chocolates was 60 cents.

Most of the ducks taken on the opening day of the season in the area, were teal with some blacks also reported.

1934

The Leader reported F.W. Sneeden M.D., C.M., of Ottawa had purchased the equipment and medical practice of the late Dr. D. Honston, Iroquois, and was to open for business September 24th.

Dr. E.F. MacIntosh announced the removal of his office and residence from the building on Main Street, to the building west of the Morrisburg Public Library.

The boys of MCI were selling tags at 25 cents each in an effort to raise money for football equipment.

Box lacrosse made a comeback in Morrisburg and received an enthusiastic welcome. The Friday night game was productive of some of the fastest and best lacrosse ever seen in the local arena. The home team won by a 6-2 count. Harry Wilkins and Dan Locke stole the thunder for the locals as far as carrying the ball was concerned, while Coligan and Ernie Eamon threw in enough bumps to make the game interesting.

Canada's new bank notes to be issued in four months were to be smaller than the present bills, but slightly shorter and wider than the U.S. money. It was reported they would be six inches long and two and seven

— continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - You should have the right to opt out of paying school taxes, the right to refuse to pay provincial and federal taxes. Why? Because we live in a democratic society. At least, that's the conclusion anyone would reach if they applied the logic Fred Sagel used in his recent article (Unions Undemocratic) where he accuses labor organizations of being undemocratic.

Let us look at reality. People who oppose unions are not forced to join or sign membership cards. They are required, however, to pay dues. There are several reasons for this.

First, if everyone benefits, everyone should pay. Whatever is negotiated between a union and its employer, whether that be medical benefits, vacation, or job security, it applies to everyone.

Secondly, we live in a democratic country (I believe - we should ask Fred Sagel) where the will of the majority usually determines the outcome. Unions, are democratic institutions. In fact, they are patterned along the same lines as that of the governments of Canada. And where members participate and have a vote, recognize that if the majority of people want a union in their workplace, that the majority should be represented by a union. When this happens the law says that unions must represent all people in the workplace even those that voted against the union.

Mr. Sagel's arguments are phony about forcing workers to pay dues. If you examine his arguments, they disappear. We pay provincial and federal taxes whether we voted for the government of the day. Why, you get all the services that the government has to offer eg. fire protection, police protection, again why, because you paid for them. You simply can not opt-out. Sound familiar?

The same holds true in the workplace. Everyone gets the benefits from the negotiated collective agreement. If a union negotiated a wage increase and benefits, would these same anti-union people refuse to accept their raises, medical

— continued on page 5



THE LILY PADS

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

eighths inches wide. The new notes were to bear the pictures of the King and Queen, and Prince of Wales.

R.H. Bradfield and Co.'s best lead pencils were selling for five cents each, while 12 pieces of chalk cost 25 cents, and erasers were two cents each.

1924

The September 24th issue of The Leader reported the Geo. Cameron Bakery, recently purchased by Mr. Herriman had once again changed hands. Mr. W.C. Coir, who for many years successfully carried on the butcher business at the West End Meat Market, became the proprietor.

Every person, male or female, who was a British subject, 21 years of age, had the right to vote in the October plebiscite on the Ontario Temperance Act.

There was to be a big Temperance Rally in St. Andrew's Church, Williamsburg, with Rev. A.J. Sinclair of Chesterville, the principal speaker.

Allan W. Lavis was selling McIntosh and Snow apples for $3 a bushel.

At W. Marsh and Sons, oak kitchen cabinets were $39.95 each, and all iron-frame bed springs were $8.75.

Several letters concerning prohibition were printed in The Leader. Once such letter read: *God gave man the kindly fruits of the earth to enjoy. Had he intended otherwise, he would have added, Thou Shalt Not Drink Wine, to the Ten Commandments."*

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

benefits, vacation time? I am sure the answer would be NO.

One final point. Because unions are democratic, they can also decertify (get rid of). Can you refuse to pay your taxes?

Let us look at what is really happening. Labor and business are now taking on new roles and responsibilities to ensure the survival of the factories and businesses they work in. They are forming partnerships. That's because it's been proven time and time again that partnerships outperform, especially when diverse skills, judgements and experiences are combined. This knowledge and skill of the work force can have major benefits for the employer and the workers.

Unions such as the Power Workers Union have taken it to new levels as to where they now have a seat on the Ontario Hydro Board of Directors to ensure the companies owners (the rate payers) get the best deal by making the corporation operate in their interests.

This is a positive situation, because their actions are building trust in the ability to deliver an efficient product to the electrical consumers.

Partnerships can facilitate the kind of broad-based changes that are widely predicted for the business of the future. The networking, clustering business of tomorrow will be by definition, a partnership.

In closing, partnerships may seem to be a threat to individual accomplishment, but they aren't. Instead, the best partnerships take full advantage of each other's unique skills, attitudes and knowledge each player brings to the table. When the need to distinguish oneself as an organization or individual is harnessed to a shared goal, it becomes nothing less than an engine for superior performance.

Yours truly,
FRED HANSEN
Power Workers Union
Division 6 Unit 4
Chief Steward
Cornwall

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Canadian Missionary describes

Japan's hidden Apartheid

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Canadians tend to think of Japan as the most progressive of nations, and the Japanese culture as something to emulate in our struggle to become globally competitive.

This image is certainly one the Japanese government carefully cultivates. But beneath its efficient, technological exterior is a shameful archaic tradition of injustice to immigrants.

Drs Jack and Beth McIntosh know all about it. The Canadian couple have been front page news items in Japan for seven years in their attempts to eliminate a discriminatory fingerprinting law levelled against ethnic minorities living on the Asian island nation.

Both originally from Guelph, Ontario, the couple have served as mission co-workers with the Korean Christian Church in Osaka Japan since 1961. Using Morrisburg church activist Margaret Reynold's home as a base, they have toured a number of Eastern Ontario Presbyterian Churches this past week, presenting slides and telling their sad and frightening story.

Relaxing with tea and fudge cookies in Reynold's living room Thursday afternoon, they didn't look at all like radicals who relish stirring up controversy. Both were polite, articulate, and sincere. Dressed casually, unwinding after another busy day on the road, they spoke candidly over their long difficult ordeal.

"Our work in Japan is not so much with the Japanese as with the Korean minority," Jack McIntosh began, speaking slowly and carefully in a language he isn't used to speaking often when at his usual home. "From these experiences, we've developed different insights into the Japanese history, the people, society and culture."

There are presently 680,000 Koreans officially living in Japan — although counting illegal immigrants the numbers could be closer to one million (in a total population of 125 million). Most came over, not by choice, but by force, during the "Shanghides" of the 1930s. At one time, there were 2.5 million Koreans in Japan, mostly brought over originally for forced labor. Close to 1.8 million flooded back to a liberated Korea in the early 1950s. McIntosh said the presiding government at the time pushed the majority of them out.

"Japan is a homogeneous culture not tolerant to anything that is different. The only good thing is Japanese,"

Criteria for judging who is of Japanese ancestry is purely racial in origin — second and third generation immigrants are still considered aliens, and thus subject to special discriminatory alien registration legislation (modeled in many ways by the South African Apartheid laws, and drafted up that same year in 1952).

Consequently, Japanese citizens of Korean ancestry have become less than second-class citizens in their own home.

All aliens, including Japanese-born Koreans, regularly must have their fingerprints taken, and carry a foreign resident certificate with them at all times. Besides being a violation of a person's privacy, printing tends to associate these people with police action and especially crime.

They have trouble getting bank loans to start a business; their welfare benefits are restricted; they can't apply for public housing; and up until the mid 1960s, they couldn't get into a Japanese University.

Kids are bullied at school; youths find themselves constantly harassed by police; and shoppers face extra billing when they try to buy items at Japanese stores.

Part of these racial values, McIntosh believes stems from a historical inferior complex stemming at the time of the Industrial Revolution, and Japan's desire to be like the great 19th Century imperialist powers such as Britain, France and United States.

"Japan doesn't consider itself part of Asia. They're trying so hard to be like Westerners, and they have to maintain this image about the uniqueness of the Japanese race."

Out of conscience and solidarity in mission, the McIntoshes, in 1985 and 1986, refused to submit to the fingerprinting required every five years of alien residents. As a result, Jack was refused reentry and residence extension permission in August 1986.

"Push came to shove, and I told them, I'm not going to leave. You can do with me what you like."

Lawyers representing the McIntoshes sued the government for abuse of discretionary powers. It became a precedent-setting case, closely monitored by radio, television and the news media.

After a lengthy trial lasting seven years, Jack's legal appeal was denied in a ruling this March.

Rather than deport him, however, government officials immediately reversed their ruling, restored his missionary status and gave him freedom to leave and return to Japan.

The negative publicity was more than the government was prepared to stomach, Beth said. Being a missionary and a Canadian also helped, Jack admitted, as did the support from many of the more progressive elements of the "master race."

But the majority still remain in the dark, even after a Socialist government assumed power earlier this year.

"It's not the kind of thing most Japanese are aware of in their own country. Information is limited by design; it's highly controlled by government agencies."

A few months back, the Japanese government finally eliminated the fingerprint criteria for Japanese-born Koreans. But all visitors must still go for the printing to this day, a condition the McIntoshes promise to continue campaigning against.

And the education system continues to teach young Japanese that Koreans are different, not worthy of the same kind of status as ordinary citizens.

Until these dominant values change, the Koreans will have a long struggle ahead.

Morrisburg WI holds meeting

MORRISBURG—The September meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute featured guest speaker, district president Evelyn Coleman, who brought greetings from the District.

Evelyn Coleman was a guest from Matilda W.I who along with Doreen Empey were welcomed by president Reik Pepers. Evelyn began her term in May, when she visited the Roebuck W.I. chapter, where she met and heard the Associated Country Women of the World (A.C.W.W.) president from Australia. In June she visited the Riverside Heights Womens Institute.

Convenors of the program Kathleen Harkness thanked the speaker, and read an amusing story, "Memories of an Old Family Farm." Vivien Reddick, also a convenor, read a piece entitled, "Free for the Eating," about picking dandelions, both the roots and leaves of which are edible.

Kathleen and Vivian with help from Joan Daughtery served a delicious lunch, and both ladies read stories. Kathleen read "What is a Family" which describes how a child discovers his parents were teenagers once, and Vivian read "The Grocery Bag Dilemma."

Secretary Beatrice Shaver read the minutes, which were approved. Jean Presley gave the treasurer's report, which showed a good balance, and the president reported good returns on the rummage and bake sale at her garage.

Maurine Casselman moved that the W.I. give $20 to the Dundas Hospice program. Two members will be going to the Area convention held at Greely on October 18—Reik Pepers and Jean Presley.



Happy 40th anniversary

At left, Norma Hutt, a hairdresser with Helen Laurin at Laurin's Hair Salon, was toasted by Villagers at a celebration of her 40th year in the business. Pictured at center is her daughter Faye Baker, and at right is her sister Winnie Rushton of Winchester. Norma received a certificate of appreciation from the Chamber of Commerce and other mementoes in recognition of her dedication and care.

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Copper's Corner

By Const. P. Vallquette

Well, it's been a couple of months, but with a busy summer, vacation and whatnot, it's time to start with my weekly column.

This week, I thought I would explain a bit about photo radar. In future columns, I plan to touch upon other topics, such as when does an accident have to be reported, reciprocal points agreements with other provinces and high speed pursuits, to name a few.

Anyway, why photo radar?

Very simply—to increase road safety. Speeding is one of the major factors that contribute to road collisions, injuries and fatalities. Conventional radar enforcement is costly and has very little effect on reducing overall speed. Multi-lane highways often prevent the effective use of radar and stopping vehicles in some areas can be dangerous for both police and the violator.

Photo radar encourages motorists to drive within the speed limit. The more drivers think they are going to get caught or as detection increases, speeding decreases.

Photo radar technology consists of a computer operated, vehicle-mounted industrial camera with special lenses connected to the radar unit. The camera uses regular film. A computer program allows the camera to detect and identify speeding vehicles as quickly as two per second in the defined highway area. The system measures the speed of a motor vehicle travelling in excess of the posted speed limit by a predetermined amount. The photo is taken of the vehicle, particularly of the licence plate area, and it imprints the photo with such information as speed, time, and date of the offence.

The person to whom the plate is registered receives an offence notice in the mail within 30 days after the alleged offence took place. The accused has the right to contest the charge and the way to do that is explained with the offence notice.

That's just photo radar at a glance. If you would like more information, or have questions about any other police related topic, write to: OPP Morrisburg, Detachment, PO Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

Police News

Farm broken into at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG—Crime Stoppers also needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a Williamsburg farm around August 12th-13th.

The owner of the farm noticed that his shed had been broken into upon further investigation, noticed that property including: a Stihl model 028, serial number 117527182, a chainsaw and a Tamaka gas-powered tapping drill , model TED210 serial number 11 N204323.

The total value of the stolen goods is $1150.

If you have any information on these or any other crimes, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember they don't need your name, but they do need the information. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477, or 1-613-937-8477.

Morrisburg OPP news briefs

Over the weekend, local police were involved in 25 occurrences. Of those, four were domestic type disputes, two were 12-hour suspensions, and one person was charged with impaired driving.

The other occurrences varied from provincial offenses, like no insurance, and highway traffic act—driving under suspension to criminal code breach of probation.

Police would like to remind people to secure their possessions at home and to lock their vehicles.

In the month of September alone, Morrisburg OPP have investigated over 35 occurrences, ranging from minor thefts to thefts of vehicles.

Although not all, some of these occurrences could have been prevented by putting away items when not being used or when away from the home, by locking garages and sheds, and securing the vehicles. Taking measures to secure possessions may not always stop a thief but it certainly acts as a deterrent.

Bicycle found

Morrisburg OPP would ask if you are missing a bicycle which was found on the front lawn of a residence in Williamsburg, to call the office with a description. Contact P/C H. Blockland with your description, at 543-2949.

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Want a preview of exciting Aces action coming this season?
Monday
September 19, 1994
vs
St. John's Maple Leafs
7:30 p.m.
Friday
September 23, 1994
vs
Adirondack Red Wings
7:30 p.m.
Tickets are on sale now at the Cornwall Civic Centre box office or contact the Aces Marketing Office for more information at (613) 937-ACES (2237)
CORNWALL ACES

Apple crop slim for picking this harvest season

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—There may be a shortage of a few varieties of apples in the area this year, but that doesn't mean there won't be enough for local buyers.

No thanks to our long cold Canadian winter last year, 15 per cent of Robertson's Apple Farm's orchard was destroyed.

"Yes, it was a bad winter, but we weren't as hard hit as some of the other orchards around here," said Scott Robertson, owner of the Apple Farm.

"Because the MacIntosh apple is a more heartier apple, it was able to withstand the winter better than the later varieties of apples," he said.

Unlike at Smyths Apple Orchard at Dundela, 2,000 trees were destroyed by Mother Nature.

"It was an absolutely devastating winter," said Sandra Beckstead, owner of Smyth's Apple Orchard.

"We lost about 2,000 trees, and yes, the apples are scarce this year."

Beckstead says she can't remember a winter so hard on the orchard, aside from 1980 when they lost some trees because of the warm spell the first of April, which was followed by a cold snap resulting in the sap freezing in the trees.

"It's just like farming though, you can never tell what's going to happen from one year to the next."

"It goes from one extreme to the other, but we'll be replanting what we've lost and they should be able to start producing fruit in the second or third year."

Like Robertson, Beckstead says the heartier variety of MacIntosh apples was able to withstand the winter much better than the late varieties, such as Empire and Ida Reds.

"But we still have some of those varieties, just not as many," she said.

But the winter took an even worse toll on Mariatown's Applewood Farm, where owner John Johnston stated that they lost all of their 1,000 trees.

"We're not even selling apples this year," Johnston stated.

However, the Johnstons are presently building a new store to house seasonal produce.

At this time, they have gourds and pumpkins, and other fall vegetables ready for picking, but as far as the apples go, there just aren't any at this outlet this season.

It's the same story at Dentz' Orchard and Berry Farmon the Brinston Road north of Iroquois, where the winter zapped 50 per cent of the crop according to Elmer Dentz.

"Since 1957, I've never seen a worse winter," said Dentz. "It was absolutely devastating."

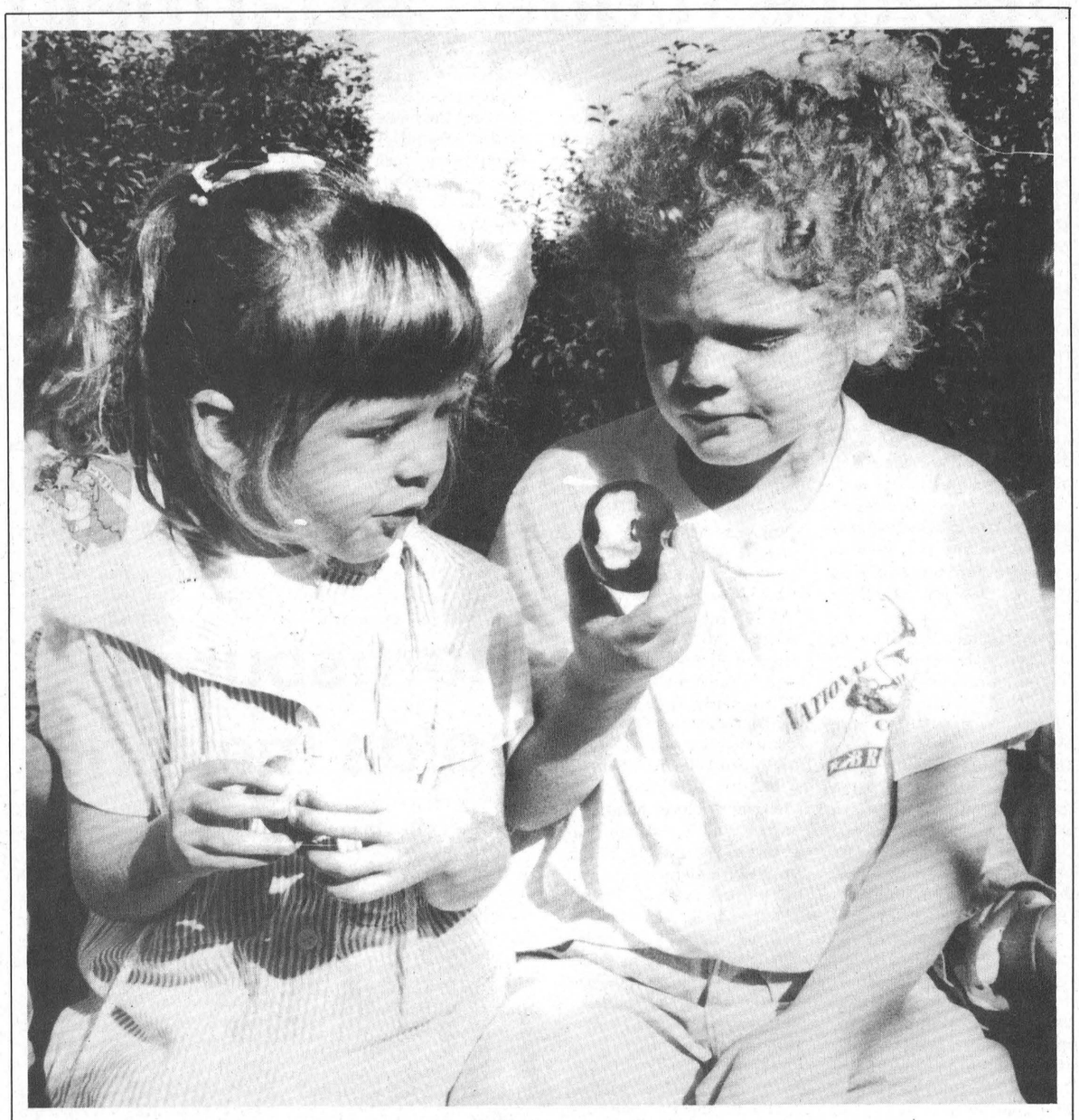
"We have no pears at all, nor any of the early apples," he said.

"We really didn't think that the season was going to be as bad as it was, but as the summer went on it was worse than we first anticipated," he said.

Dentz stated that he has MacIntosh apples for sale, as well as some Spartans and Empires.

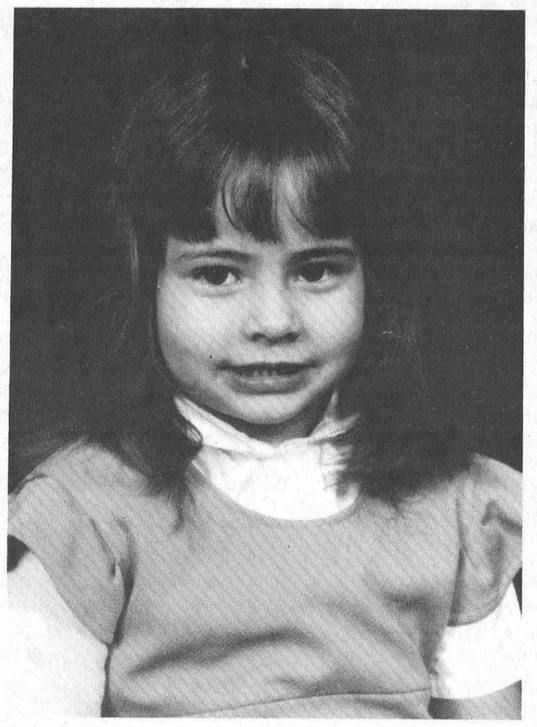
He also said that he doesn't know what they will be doing as far as replanting goes.

"At this time, we're just not too sure what's going to happen."



How's that one taste?
Students from Mrs. Salmon's Senior Kindergarten class at Morrisburg Public School took a tour of Robertson's Apple Farm last week. Owner of the apple orchard, Scott Robertson, allowed the children to pick two apples from the McIntosh trees, and he also gave them a tour of the shop where the produce is graded and stored. *Day photo*

Happy 19th on Sept. 23



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Matilda News

Recreation to hold Carnival logo contest

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Coordinators of this year's Matilda Winter Carnival are looking to make this year's 20th Anniversary Celebrations something special.

Besides organizing a number of special events for the week-long festival, they're hoping to introduce a carnival logo or mascot to commemorate the anniversary.

"We saw it at some of the other carnivals we went to last year," said Recreation Head Cindy Peters, referring specifically to the Cochrane Polar Fest "Polar Bear."

"We thought it would be something different – we're always trying to bring new things in."

The recreation committee have decided to hold a contest to spur interest. They already have sent out letters of encouragement to all area schools to get involved. And they're hoping also to get a number of outside entries. The contest will be open to all Matilda residents — both adults and kids. Cash prizes will go to the winners, picked by committee members in early November.

The contest has few rules, with the only restriction being the logo or mascot must contain the McIntosh Apple prominently. Judging will be based on originality, neatness, and something which is practical for the committee to use.

The submission deadline is October 28, giving the committee plenty time to choose the one they want to unveil this winter.

Peters said the 1995 Carnival will run from January 7-15. Committee members are looking for any news articles or photos from past carnivals. They hope to put up a 20th anniversary display at the Hall.

"There's a lot of the history we don't have anymore," Peters said. "We'll take photocopies, or anything else which has to do with past carnivals."

The committee also is looking for new members to join as of February.

Matilda election update

No news on the Matilda election front.

As it stands now, the only registered names are Charles Barkley for Reeve, Norm Tinkler for Deputy Reeve, and Bob Bennett for councillor.

Eric Hamilton won't return next spring; and Bev Sabourin remains undecided.

Interested Matilda residents can pick up their application forms at the municipal office. The deadline is October 14.

Simser officially joins race

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Ken Simser has officially registered his name for the position of Reeve in this fall's municipal election.

The Williamsburg Variety Store owner turned in his application Tuesday morning at about 9:30 a.m., said a representative at the clerk's office.

It will be the first time in decades that Williamsburg will have an election for Reeve.

Incumbent Johnny Whitteker has presided over township business for 27 years, by far the longest serving incumbent in SD&G. He's become almost a legend in his own time, and no one has dared cross his path until his point.

Simser has no municipal governing experience. He's running on principle, mainly to redress what he called pressuring tactics used by the reeve against him before the last election. If elected, he would push to make the area more attractive for industry.

Meanwhile, Deputy reeve Lyle Van Allen continues to ponder his political future. After a great deal of thought, he has decided not to oppose Whitteker for Reeve. He's still undecided whether to run against Trevor Tolley and perhaps Rowdy Gillard for Deputy Reeve, or retire from municipal politics, at least for this term.

Morrisburg resident Wayne Johnson has added his name to the Williamsburg list for School Board Trustie. Shirley Testerink also has registered for the same position.

Lawn spraying

Council has decided not to spray the municipal lawns and parks this year.

On a trial basis, the township is going to try alternating the spraying. The move will save $1,300.

The vote was 3-2, with councillors Tolley and David Carkner in favor. Road Superintendent Hugh Garlough argued the spraying saves the township money in the long run because it reduces the number of necessary cuttings.

But the Reeve disagreed. "It's for the environment, he said, winking at Tolley, an an activist in waste management.

New Stop Signs

Council approved a recommendation from Garlough to establish two stop signs at the intersection at Park Lane Villa.

Traveller going east from the parking lot or taking the curve from the south will have to come to a complete stop at the intersection going into the Villa.

The move was made to redress complaints made especially by residents of the Senior's Centre. The wide curve was considered dangerous, especially considering the age of most residents who use the road.



UCV Fall Fair
Upper Canada Village held it's annual Fall Fair last weekend, highlighting community life more than 130 years ago. Although the main purpose of the fair was to promote agriculture, it was also an important social event, often with people travelling great distances to take part in the festivities. The UCV staff set up a giant white tent in the heart of the Village, and there were exhibits and booths, games, entertainment a ploughing match, and refreshments available.

Federal Progressive Conservative Party of Canada
NOTICE
of Annual
MEETING
on **Tues., Sept. 27**
7:30pm
at Parkway Inn, Cornwall
(1515 Vincent Massey Drive)
for the election of the new executive and Annual Meeting.
Senator Norman Atkins will be guest speaker.
All members of the public welcome.

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Obituaries



Eric Mills Riddell

Many friends in Morrisburg and area were saddened at the death of Eric Mills Riddell, a resident of 65 Fifth Street West, Morrisburg for the past 19 years, and a Sergeant (retired) of the Morrisburg Detachment of the O.P.P., District 11. His death came on Monday, September 12, 1994, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, at the age of 60 years.

Born at Crystal Rock, Ontario, April 26, 1934, he was a son of the late Colin Angus Riddell and his wife the former Eva Myrtle Mills. On September 10, 1960, at St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, he was married to Norma Jean Thompson, who survives.

He was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, of Excelsior Lodge No. 142, and of the O.P.P. Veterans' Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Cheri Riddell of Oakville, and Shelley Riddell-Schroer (Darrell) of Nepean, and a beloved brother Glenn Riddell (Marjorie Merkley) of Johnstown. He was predeceased by another brother Jack (Reatha Bowman).

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Tuesday, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and the funeral service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church on Wednesday, September 14 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment of cremated remains was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Pallbearers were: Frank Albert, Morgan Hill, Peter Meilleur, Lee McCaslin, Gary Holmes, Roy Guse.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Robert W. Smith

A native of New Brunswick, and resident of 59 Duncan Street, Morrisburg for many years, Robert W. Smith died suddenly at his home on Thursday, September 15, 1994. He was 83 years of age.

Born at Petitcodiac, N.B., January 12, 1911, he was a son of the late William Smith and his wife the former Minnie Tingley. On October 15th, 1949, he was married at Quebec City to Sylvia Vera Cameron who survives.

He entered the service of The Bank of Nova Scotia, and for many years prior to his retirement, had served as manager of the Morrisburg Branch.

At Bob's request, there was no visitation or funeral service. A Memorial Service will be held in Moncton, N.B., on October 1st, 1994. Memorial donations to a charity of your choice will be acknowledged by the family.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg.

"Honeymooners" goes on tour

Gleason and Carney relive old times

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The second rendition of "The Honeymooners" starting this Thursday should draw in fans of the beloved old television series like a magnet.

Performed in 1992 the play was a huge success, and last summer artistic director Marshall Button suggested it be taken on tour. And as playwright actor Dean Hawes reflected on the idea, his play again became the subject of thought and rewrites.

This was not the first time the Honeymooners has been used in different venues, as the play has been performed United States and on stage.

There are 39 classic television episodes and also scripts showing the material that was worked on. "We concentrate on the episodes as performed rather than as they were written, and there's a sense in our production that everyone is winging things," Hawes commented.

A fan of the original Honeymooners, Hawes related an interesting story to describe how he first had the notion of developing his own version. The idea occurred in a performance of the show "Ernest and Etienne", when Marshall was playing one of the twins.

"He had his hair cut back, and I thought he looked like Art Carney. I said if he looks like Art Carney, I could put a busman uniform on and get away with Ralph Kramden," Hawes mused.

The two actors went on to discuss the idea while rehearsing the show "Hands of Healing." When the show was over, Hawes started researching and exploring material, then sketched some preliminary scenes which he showed and had approved by Marshall.

It was at this time the two decided to go ahead with a version of the Honeymooners, and Hawes started doing more research and hunting up episodes, drawing on childhood memories of the series.

"When I got all the episodes I was amazed at how good the material was and how it stood up over all the years. I wrote the play and decided that what I wanted to portray was the relation of Carney and Gleason both on stage and off, as well as the Honeymooner episodes," Hawes said.

To Hawes, this relationship was the most interesting aspect of the play, and not the actual episodes. "That's what got me interested from the start. They were very different people. Jackie Gleason was a man of a huge ego who was larger than life in every aspect. He demanded total control over everything and he didn't like the fact he needed other people."

In contrast, "Carney was soft-spoken, quiet and had a lot of personal problems. There was no close friendship but had an extremely good professional relationship and they were there to help each other privately and personally at moments of crisis in their lives," Hawes stated.

Gleason's background was not in theater but in standup comedy, and he customarily adlibbed his way through the lines since he didn't know the story line that well. For that reason, he liked to surround himself with actors who were very good on their feet if anything happened.

Research included much time watching films and getting mannerisms down pat. "There's quite a resemblance between this and the TV episodes," Hawes stated.

"Both Gleason and Carney had very precise mannerisms we try to copy that as close as we can and do everything possible we can to resemble the characters."

The two actors shared the distinction of never being able to shake characteristics they developed relatively young in their lives, Hawes noted.

Gleason is always remembered for Ralph Kramden and Carney is always remembered for Ed Norton. The characters were even revived for occasional anniversary specials during the actors later years, and episodes were relived when the two actors were elderly. But the "magic was gone," Hawes said recalling a Carney quote.

In this version, the actors are shown off stage as well as on stage, with breaks for commercials and the audience watches the play as a studio audience. And it is off stage where the real concerns and characters of the women are portrayed.

Hawes said he was delighted to have the original cast consisting of Donnie Bowes, Carol Zorro as Joyce Randolph, and Rona Waddington as Audrey Meadows back together again.

"The fact that Donnie Bowes, a long-time veteran of the Playhouse is directing the production, we are all very pleased because Donnie is a wonderful comic actor and a flair for the comic plus timing. His timing and knowledge of comedic timing is flawless. So he's putting his considerable skills towards directing the show in a way that keeps it moving, hopping along and that's been a great asset to us," he added.

The play will be produced at Upper Canada Playhouse from September 22 to 25 and from October 26 to 30. and will go on tour until December 10. The tour includes sessions in Gananoque at the Thousand Island Playhouse, in Markham and stops at Perth, Brampton, Bradford, Markham and Petrolia.

Euchre

WILLIAMSBURG—Members of Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens held their biweekly euchre on Wednesday, September 14th at the Municipal Building in Williamsburg.

The ladies' winners were Kezia Wells, Norma McMillan and Violet Bellinger, while the men's winners were Dwain Hess, Harold Crowder and Keith Scott.

Door prize winners were Jean Larmour and Harlan Helmer, and the draw winners were Peggy Thompson, Albert Winters, Lola Young, Norma Hehir, Basil Hollister (2), Lyle Ezard and Lynn Gilmour.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, September 28th and everyone is welcome.

RCM results

Congratulations to Sophia Gravel and Greta Wemerman, who both achieved excellent marks for their Grade II Theory exams in August.

They continue with their Grade VII Piano Studies with their teacher, Judy Ball.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
THE HONEYMOONERS
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1/2 PRICE PREVIEW
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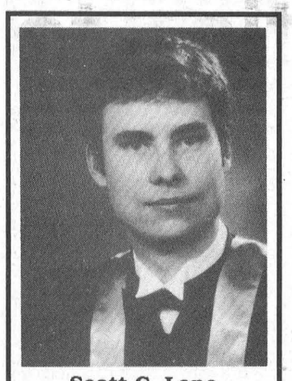
Graduation

Clare and Kathy Alguire are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter April Angel, on June 10, 1994 with a Registered Vet Technician degree from St. Lawrence College, at Kingston, Ontario. She is presently employed with Dr. Stewart at Algonquin Animal Hospital in Ottawa.



Scott G. Lane

Robin and Gordon Lane are proud to announce that their son, Scott has recently graduated with great distinction from the College of Pharmacy, University of Saskatchewan. Scott is now employed as a licensed Pharmacist at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg.



Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Prunner would like to congratulate their daughter, Michelle, on her recent graduation from St. Lawrence Col-lege (Cornwall Campus). Michelle graduated with distinction in June completing her R.P.N. studies and is currently employed with Rosedale Retirement Centre in Brockville. Congratulations and continued success, Michelle.

Love – Mom and Gord

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
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
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, September 25, 1994
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
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Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, September 25, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
114th Anniversary
Sermon Title
"Religion Is Taught And Caught"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Candidate George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Office 543-2681
Sunday, September 25, 1994
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
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Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, September 25, 1994
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
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Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, September 25, 1994
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
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Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, September 25, 1994
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Badminton Club

The Iroquois Badminton Club has once again, started for the new season.

At the Seaway District High School, enthusiasts can take part in this sport on Monday nights and Wednesday nights in the gymnasium.

Times are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and you can call Jeff Beaupre at 652-4340 for more information.

Dixon's Corners wins blooperball

The Williamsburg Blooperball League has concluded for yet another season, and taking the championship crown was the Dixon's Corners team.

They upset the Blasters 14-9 in the final game to post a perfect 4-0 playoff record.

The Blasters and Parker's Pros ended up with a 3-2 record, while the Towers were third with a 2-2 record.

The Dutch Touch and the blue Jays tied with one win each, followed by the Ravens who failed to gain a playoff point.

Recreation news

The Brewers handed over a cheque for $225 to Paul McAllister and the South Dundas Recreation Association this week.

The money was raised from the Morrisburg - Williamsburg Village Picnic on the July 1st holiday this summer.

Heard through the grapevine that a meeting of the SDRA committee will be held soon to talk about the feasibility study and the results form the survey.

Bowling news

The Ingleside Lanes has opened for another busy season. Owners Garry and Brenda Brownlee were recent parents of a new baby girl, Hillary, and everyone is flocking to see the new edition.

Just a reminder to the "press persons" that I'd appreciate your bowling results any time now.

Cornwall Aces

Local guy, Sean Boulerice was in Cornwall to do the lines at an AHL exhibition game between the Aces and the St. John's Maple Leafs Monday night.

The Aces lost this one 4-2, but Paul Brousseau counted one assist and was named the game's second star.

Nicholas Perreault and Partick Deraspe were the goal scorers in the losing effort.

Steffon Walby, Mark Deyell, Mike Taylor and Mark Kolesar had the goals for the Leafs.

The Aces open their season on Friday, September 30th, when they host Binghamton.

This Friday, they host the Adirondack Redwings at the Complex, in their final pre-season game.

Cornwall Colts

In three pre-season games, the Cornwall Colts have recorded two wins and one loss.

On Friday, they won 8-3 over the Braves, and took an 8-2 decision over the same team on Thursday night.

Last Tuesday night, the Hawks were in town where they took an 11-8 win over the Colts.

Next Tuesday, the Colts travel to Napean to meet the Raiders.

Leader Sports

Terry Fox run raises over $2,000 Sunday

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—On July 28, 1957, Terrance Stanley Fox was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

When he was just 19 years old, Terry Fox discovered he had a malignant tumor in his right leg which was amputated six inches above the knee.

It wasn't until February of 1979 that he began to train for his *Marathon of Hope*, a cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research.

This run took in over 3,000 miles, and Fox enlisted the support of the Canadian Cancer Society to sponsor his marathon.

He wrote: "I'm not a dreamer, and I'm not saying this will initiate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer, but I believe in miracles. I have to."

In 1980, on April 12th, he began his journey—on his artificial right limb, which he dipped in the Atlantic ocean at St. John's Newfoundland.

Running an average of 26 miles a day, Terry had to stop running outside Thunder Bay, Ontario on September 1st, 1980, as cancer had spread to his lungs.

The very next day, Mr. Isadore Sharp, president of Four Seasons Hotels, contacted the fox family with a commitment to organize a fund-raising run that would be held every year in Terry's name to help continue his fight against cancer.

"You started it. We will not rest until your dream to find a cure for cancer is realized," Sharp stated.

Together with Four Seasons, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Track and Field Association and Fitness and Amateur Sport Canada joined forces to begin plans towards the first "Terry Fox Run" in 1981 to continue Terry's dream of finding a cure for cancer.

On September 9th, 1980, the CTV television network organized a star-studded telethon for Terry Fox which lasted five hours and raised over $10 million.

Just nine days later, Terry Fox became the youngest Companion of the Order of Canada in a special ceremony in his hometown of Port Coquitlam, B.C.

His hope of raising $1 for every Canadian to fight cancer was realized on February 1st, 1981 as the national population was 24.1 million, and the "Marathon of Hope" fund totaled $24.17 million.

On June 28th, 1981, Terry Fox died at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C. one month short of his 23rd birthday. He had just finished treatment with chemotherapy and interferon.

in the 13 years prior to the 1994 Marathon of Hope, over $100 million has been raised.

Now there are over 34 countries who participate in the Marathon of Hope annually, and Sunday Morrisburg took part in this event for the first time every.

"We raised over $2,000," said Legion member and organizer, Ross Hummell Monday morning.

"I'm very pleased with the results this year, as last year, we didn't have one person in the event."

Now that Hummell, and organizing partner, George Govan, have their legs under them, next year's event will be even bigger and better than this year.

"We had 17 people out to walk and run the 10km course," Hummell said.

"But next year, we're going to get some more of the businesses involved, and maybe even the school kids."



On your mark!
Ross Hummell and George Govan, organizers of the first annual Terry Fox Marathon of Hope run for Morrisburg, prepare the 10km runners Sunday from the Legion here. Those who are pictured include Dennis Baker, Judy Laurin, Joan Sheldrick, Margaret Baker, Clayton Froats and Cindy Froats. These participants were just six of the 17 walkers and runners who helped to raise over $2,000 for cancer research.

Many players still fighting for jr. cards

MORRISBURG—One overager has been signed to the Junior B roster for the 1994-95 EOJBHL season, as well as six veterans, and one rookie.

But that's all the information that coach Jim Notman wants to divulge at this time.

"There are still a few positions the boys are fighting for," said Notman. "And it's been a very competitive camp so far."

Scoring power Mike McAllister has been signed as one of the two overagers this season, with one more overager yet to be signed: Tim Casselman, Ken MacLeod or J.D. Hunter.

Back from last year's list of players will be forwards Geoff Hare, Chad White, and A.J. O'Connor, along with defencemen Jeff Hyndman, Shawn Hummell and Travis Froats.

Goal tender Denis Villeneuve has also be carded, as well as new rookie sensation Francis Briere, a left winger who hales from Crysler. The 18-year-old is a graduate of the NGS Midget A squad.

According to Notman, there are still many positions yet to be filled, and the task of doing so is not becoming any easier.

"We're still at 30-plus players, but by Wednesday's practice we should be getting down to the (wire)," he said.

"There are some good talented players coming out from Ingleside and Cornwall, as well as some local midgets who are looking good," he added.

Some of those players who have made an impression on the coach are Jason Rice, Jon Domanko, Justin Beckstead, Brad Notman, and Chris Coville.

The other goal tender vying for a position, Tommy Payment, has chosen to stick with the Char-Lan Rebels' training camp, and has left the Morrisburg camp.

"Choosing our other goal tender will be a tough decision," Notman noted, as those other three goal tenders shared the net minding duties over the course of the team's first two exhibition games.

On Friday night, Denis Villeneuve and Patrick Loyer claimed a 7-2 win here over the Rebels.

In the team's 6-2 loss to Char-Lan Saturday at Williamstown, Villeneuve, Brad Notman, and Chris Coville shared the crease, each getting a period of action.

"They played very well here Friday night," said Notman, as the team dressed for approximately 75 fans.

"Considering that there have been no lines set up, they looked really good for the first time together."

Saturday, however, they "looked a little dead" but Notman says he's going to rectify that situation with a heavy-duty drill practice, as well as getting some lines set up.

"If we all gel together, we should have a very competitive team this year," he added.

Thursday night, the Lions host South Grenville in another exhibition game, and on the weekend, they will travel to Williamstown for an exhibition tournament.

Close to 150 youths registered for figure skating

MORRISBURG—For first-time skaters, the trick is learning to stay in an upright position.

Just ask the beginners in the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's Canskate program who were on their skates, or on their backsides, for the first time Monday night.

"It's quite chaotic out there tonight," said Melanie Cassell, this year's returning president of MFSC.

In total there have been 142 skaters register this season, 108 of who are Canskaters have registered this season, and there were just about that many on the ice for their first night out.

The regular Canskate and Canfigureskate seasons will run for approximately 28 weeks, and the grand finale, ice carnival is scheduled for Saturday, March 4th, 1994.

"The Club has hired Young-Soon Benoit to evaluate the children enrolled in the Canskate program this year," said Cassell. "As in past years, the skaters will be taught by Certified Amateur Coaches, who are usually the Club's Senior skaters)."

It is important to note that these amateur coaches have all worked their way up through the junior programs in figure skating and have also attended coaching clinics so they are very familiar with the various skills that have to be learned by this beginning group of skaters.

One difference this year with the Canskate program is that they have replaced the practice session with a second lesson.

"With the number of skaters we had registered in this program last season, it became apparent that having a practice session was not the best use, or eve the safest use, of the ice," said Cassell.

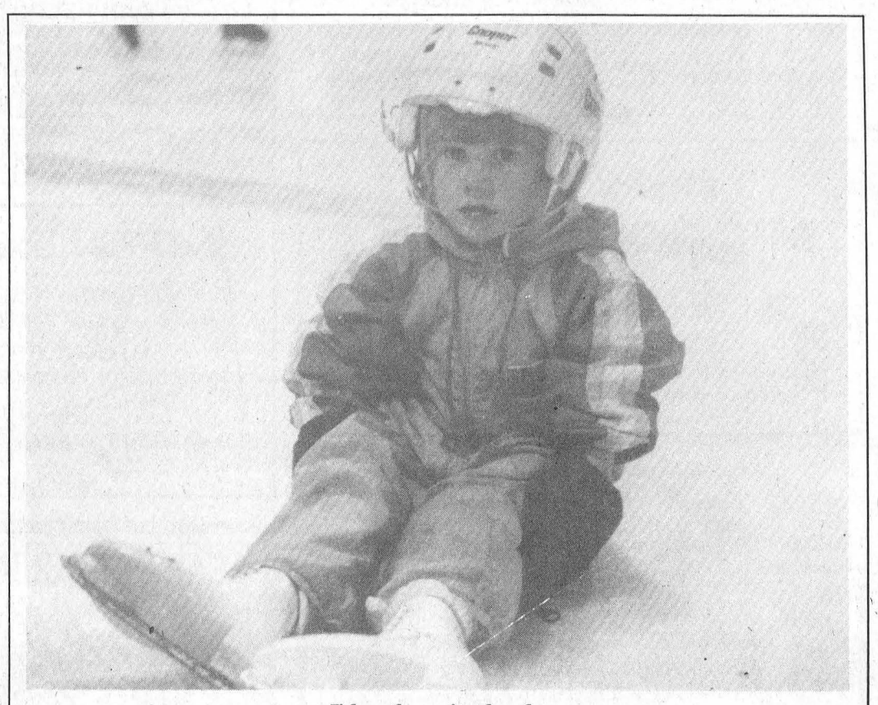
Professional coach, Allison Scott will be helping out with the evaluation aspect of the Canfigureskate program. Amateur coaches certified to teach advanced Canfigure skills will be teaching these skaters. There are 10 Canfigureskaters registered this year.

For the Senior skaters—there are 11 Senior 1s, and 13 Senior 2s—there is a chairperson representing this group. Once again, Judy Darling has assumed this responsibility.

There is still time, if you haven't already done so, to sign up for figure skating this season.

For Canskaters, the registration fee is $100, Canfigureskaters, $160, Senior (No Patch), $125; Senior (1 Patch), $150; Senior (2 Patches), $175; Senior (3 Patches), $200.

If you need more information, or would like to register your skater, please call Melanie Cassell at 543-3755.



I'd rather sit, thanks
This youngster was one of several who packed the arena ice Monday during the first afternoon of figure skating. Over 100 kids have registered in this, the Canskate program.

Just Another Day



Laurie Day

Ever get that funny feeling you were being watched? Or followed, as the case may be. Well, t'was just the other evening, Saturday to be exact, when I was at Cedar Glen Golf Course doing some picture taking and stuff. I left there relatively early, and headed in the direction of home through Williamsburg.

Well, I came upon what I thought were two "Sunday drivers" and they were taking their sweet time about getting from point A to point B when I blew by them. (Hey, the owner's manual for my new car states that in order for the motor not to seize up, I have to keep the cobwebs cleaned out.)

Anyway, I passed these two and proceeded to take the the inside lane on the corner I was coming into. (No one was coming, I assure you), when out of the rear-view I saw a vehicle gaining me at rather a rapid pace.

Ooops! Cautiously, I slowed to the posted speed limit, and proceeded with caution when what to my wondering eyes did appear, but a little red light blinking at me from the mirror.

Nuts. Yes, it was an unmarked cruiser. Oh joy, oh bliss. So I pulled over (signaling first of course) and turned down the tunes so I could hear the nice officer when he roared at me to "Put your hands out the window where I can see them!"

I just about croaked, but did as he told me to, and sat there wondering how long it would take him to put the cuffs on me and slam me in the clink for the night.

Then I can hear laughter. (Huh?) Oh no, there are two of them. I am really in for a blast of police business.

When they finally got into my line of vision, I almost sighed in relief when I recognized them. Hopefully, I thought, I'm not in as big of a predicament as I first suspected. I had my seat belt on, had not been drinking, and wasn't *really* going that fast. And it's not against the law to pass a cruiser when it's barely doing the crawl, so I figured I was safe.

Well, I got a lecture, (on what I'm not saying) but rest assured I checked my heart rate after I pulled away from the side of the road. (I just hope I didn't hit them with too many rocks!) Tee hee!

I sure felt better knowing our local protectors were doing their jobs keeping people like me on the straight and narrow.

Last Thursday, I had the pleasure of meeting up with a bunch of professional golfers (or almost professional) and I am quite impressed with what I learned in a very short time. For the three hours I was at the golf course, I learned how to drive, chip, and most importantly, how to position myself when addressing the ball.

I was observing Bob Wyatt, golf instructor, teach approximately a dozen aspiring golfers just how to go about teaching the sport. It was very informative for the short time I was there. Imagine if I had spent the entire week there, and spent $1,600 like everyone else, what I would have learned.

Yes, I've actually been practicing what my little brain absorbed in that short time, and just from chipping around my yard, I can see a definite improvement.

My dad even volunteered (bless his soul) to take me out and see just what it was I accomplished while on assignment last week.

He doesn't know what he's in for!

The 14th annual Terry Fox Run was an astounding success, says Ross Hummell, organizer of the event in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Although this was the first time that Morrisburg actually held the fund-raising run, (last year was a flop) Ross was pleased to report that approximately $2,000 was raised. Way to go Morrisburg!

I actually participated in this event and did the 3km walk with my golf buddy, who only smoked one cigarette throughout the entire 45 minutes of our jaunt. I was impressed. And I didn't hear her gasp for breath or wheeze once.

Maybe next year we can get the schools involved, or perhaps groups like the Cubs, Scouts or Brownies. I'm sure we'd get many more pledges coming in.

Well, we went and took, the plunge the end of June. My buddy Ian (in Toronto) was wondering when I was going to write about the purchase of my new Mustang. It has taken me this long to actually get used to the beast and I absolutely love the little red hot rod.

Aside from the fact that it seem to be a magnet for those little blue and white cars, it's been a great investment.

I could babble on about how I kind of pulled the rug out from one salesman when I purchased from another dealer, but I don't want to bore you with the details. Hey, he said he wouldn't have one for me for three weeks, so I took it upon myself to get the car without his help! You gotta know how I just can't stand to wait for anything!

Larry was sure surprised when I dragged him to the bank to sign on the dotted line for the loan. He loves it when I do all the pressure-related business at the home front. Although he's only home one day a week, he has only driven it about four times—and that's only because he's been good! Ha.

It's seems funny when we go somewhere together in the car and *he's* actually doing the driving, as I haven't seen too much of the road from the passenger's side before. Whenever we go shopping or something, we always race to see who gets the driver's seat. (He always manages to win that particular race.)

But the little Tango will not be seeing the dreadfulness of these horrific Canadian winters as it will be finding a nice warm place for those long winter months ahead.

I just hope the ol' truck holds up for another 20 years or more.

Golf pros flock to UCGC for teacher's course

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Last week, the Upper Canada Golf Course was the scene for 12 eastern Ontario professional (or almost pro status) golfers as they tried to become certified teachers of the game.

Bob Wyatt, technical director and media coordinator of the United States Golf Teachers Association (USGTA) and his two other teaching professionals, were in Morrisburg from the 10th to the 17th in order to teach these 10 men and two women how to educate the beginners and the novice golfers.

"It's been fantastic here in Morrisburg, and the people are great," said Wyatt as he took a lunch break between sessions on the golf course last Thursday.

"Gord Lay (UCGC pro) has been very effective and a great help this week."

Since the previous Sunday, Wyatt said the students have been learning the the basics of the game of golf in order to be able to teach effectively.

"They have to be capable of teaching different levels of golfers," he said. "We are teaching them how to teach. The basic genetics of the game: ball position, alignment, grip and body posture."

The students are also taught how to develop their own thinking skills, and how to use their imagination in a positive way, he said.

In the 23 years of teaching, Wyatt—who began in Miami Florida—says the success rate of the course is only 60 per cent.

It's tough, he said but he and his instructors try to make it as easy on the students as possible. After arming them with information, both on and off the golf course, the students are then given a two-day playing ability test.

"At the end of the course they each play two rounds of golf, and they have to be under the target score," said Wyatt.

"For the men, a 36-hole score can't total any more than 166. For the senior players, the target score is 170, and for the ladies, 172."

But if necessary, there is a bit of leeway if the golfer goes over his or her target score.

"If necessary, provisions for retakes are scheduled," said Wyatt.

The cost of this week-long course is between $1,200 and $1,600. And that doesn't guarantee that the participant will be certified at the end of the course.

"At the very least, they will go away with more knowledge of the game," Wyatt said. "They will still be able to give advice to others but they just won't be certified."

For the most local golfer who participated in the course, Rick Latreille, a 20-year-old, one-handicapper from Alexandria, he's hoping to become a professional on the circuit one day.

"It's a tough course, but I'm really learning a lot," he said. "Eventually, it's what I want to earn a living at."

Latreille learned about the course through *Score* magazine, after saving his money from a business he has going—re-gripping and custom making golf clubs—as well as from a summer job at the golf course in Alexandria, he has been able to get one step closer to his dream.

The St. Lawrence College accounting student has even worked around his campus schedule, as he is able to obtain his assignments after his day at the golf course.

"So far, it's been pretty easy to work around," he said.

For the two lady golfers, who came to Morrisburg from Toronto and Hamilton, it's been a great experience.

Greta Borsellino of Hamilton said to liked the area, was enjoying the course, although there was a lot to think about, and was looking forward to checking out the local bar scene while in the area.

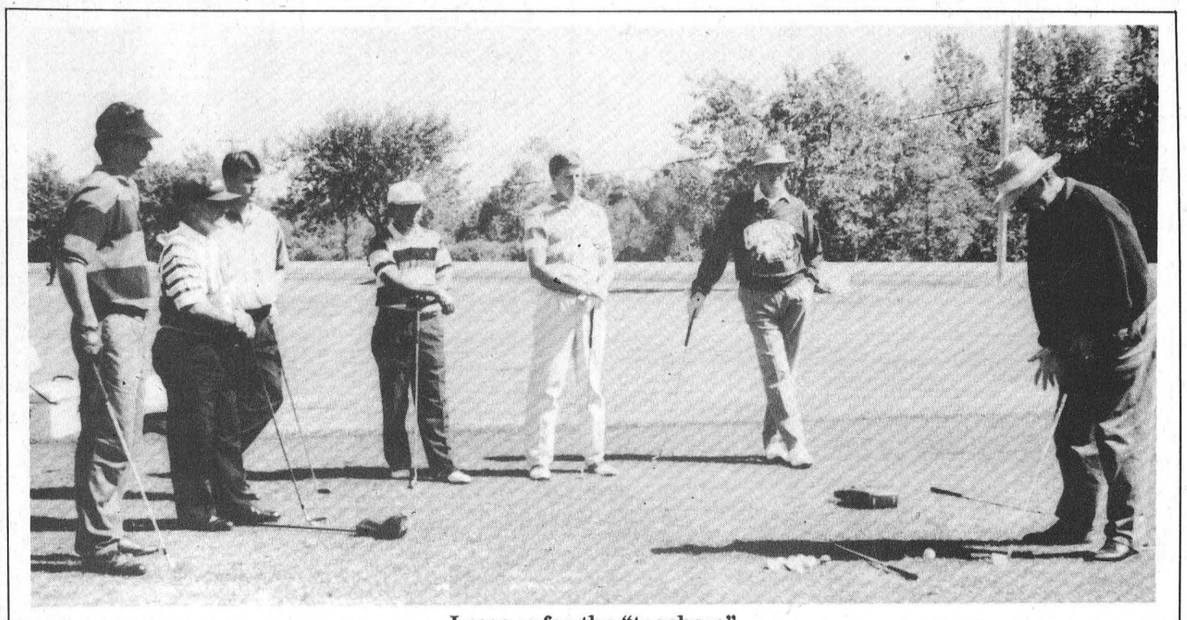
"What's that Shooters bar like anyway," she asked, with a grin. "I'll tell you, the people at that Chinese restaurant (Chans), have been really fantastic."

As for Cynthia Daniells of Toronto, she said she really enjoyed being in Morrisburg. "It's a great little town," she said. "I grew up in the country, and being in Morrisburg is like going to the country."

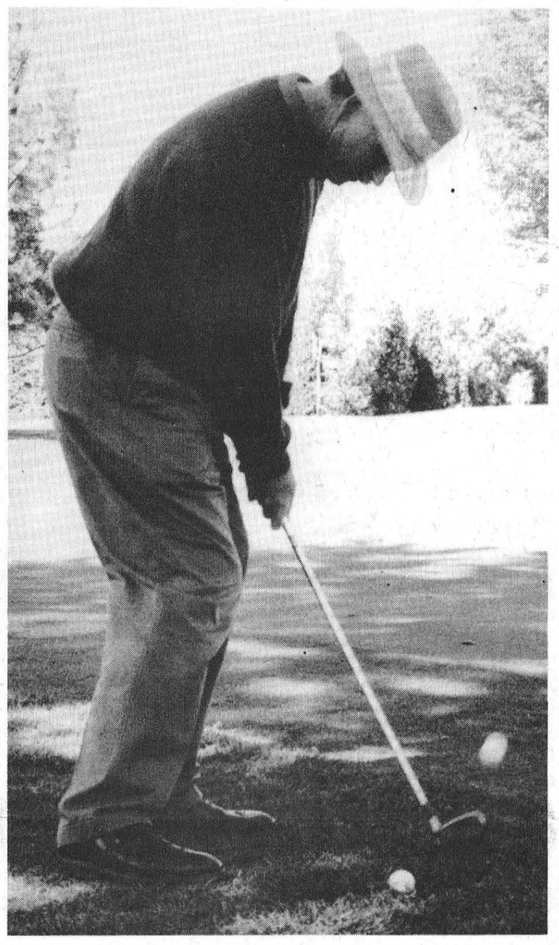
But as far as the certification program was going, by Friday afternoon, the students were looking a little worse for wear.

"There really is a lot to learn in a week," said Wyatt. "I imagine they're all feeling a little (brain dead) right about now."

And they hadn't even gotten to the hard part yet.



Lessons for the "teachers"
Last week at the Upper Canada Golf Course, 12 professional (or almost pro status) golfers were taught the basics as they learned how to teach the game of golf from Bob Wyatt (United States Golf Teachers Association technical director, right). The week long course cost the Canadian golfers approximately $1,600.

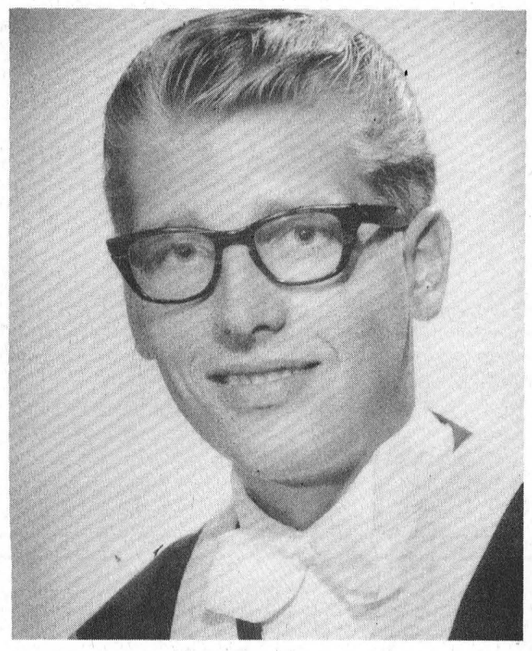


No chilly dippin'
Bob Wyatt demonstrates how not to chilly dip during chipping at the UCGC last week. *Day photos*

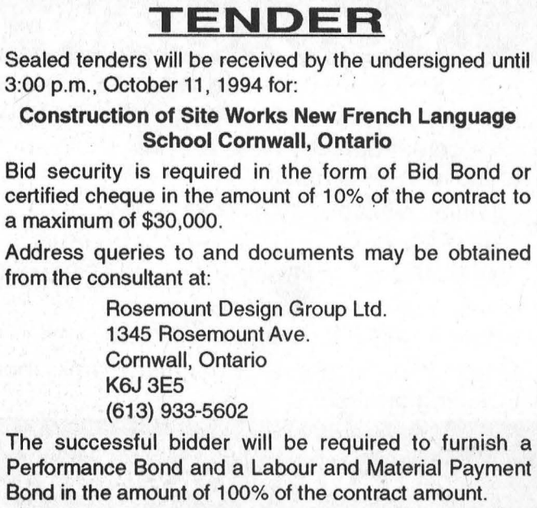


Mr. and Mrs. Ian Dowson
George and Donna Dowson of Morrisburg and Dwayne and Theresa Crozier of Brockville are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Ian and Rhonda on May 14, 1994 at Brockville Presbyterian Church. Ian is the grandson of Elsie Dowson, Morrisburg and Ken and Jean Thompson, Iroquois. Rhonda is the granddaughter of Denzil and Josephine Serviss, Morrisburg. Photo – Studio 74

Happy 50th Gary



ANNOUNCEMENT



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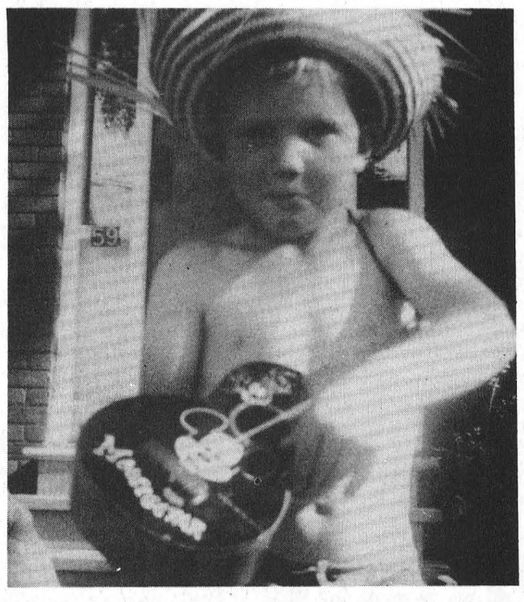
Happy 35th Larry



Love Mom, Dad, Marilyn & Keith

Jason Denio captures junior golf title

WILLIAMSBURG—Although he's only 12 years old, he's been golfing for almost half of his lifetime.

Saturday, junior golfer Jason Denio capped a very successful season as he carted away an armload of hardware from the year-ending Awards Day Golf Tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

"I really don't know," shrugged the typically-shy-around-the-reporter young lad, when asked how he's gotten so good at playing a sport that's tough for even the more experienced and the more mature player.

Shooting a 93 in the tournament, Denio captured the low gross award for the 8-12-year-old juniors. He was crowned the club champion, and he even claimed the hardware for the match play.

Most of the other award recipients were absent for the presentations Saturday evening.

In the tournament aspect of the day, the ladies winner was Sheila Love in A flight with a low gross score of 99. She was declared the winner after a playoff.

Debbie Blaine took the low net of A flight with a 77 turned in.

In B class, Eunice Munro had the low gross with a 94, while Brenda Brunt claimed the low net with a 69.

In C flight, it was Sue Sherrer with a 110 low gross, and Elke Brown with a 73 for the low net win.

Laurie Ryan was the D class low gross shooter with a 112, while Marilyn Siguoin won the low net with a 66.

On the men's end of things, Ed Ryan claimed the A low gross with a 76 scored. Wayde Roles took the B class honors with a 78, and Roger Paquette won the C low gross with an 88. Nick Theodosiou won D class with a 102.

Low net honors for the men went to Gary McMillan with a 66 in A flight, Gary Lafave with a 65 (bh) in B flight, Chris Miles with a 67 in C class, and Murray McLaren with a 74 for D class honors.

Match play winners were Al Thompson for the men and Diane Lapier for the women.

Club champions were also crowned, and taking the men's hardware were as follows.

A club champ was Ed Ryan, Shaler Hill B, Glen Vasey C, and Jim Cook was the D champ.

For the ladies, Rosina Thompson was the D class winner, while Diane Lapier was the C champ. Lisa McNairn took the B class honors, and LeaAnn Munro was the A class champion.

For the juniors, along with Denio, Rob Desormeaux claimed the championship for the 14-18-year-olds.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

FLU VACCINE CLINIC

Influenza vaccine is provided **FREE OF CHARGE** for:
- All persons over the age of 65 years
- Persons under 65 years who have a chronic illness
- All residents and patient care staff of nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facilities

See your family doctor or attend one of the Health Unit's clinics

CLINIC DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

Morrisburg: Seniors Apartment Building, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Morewood: Morewood Public School (gym entrance), 3:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Chesterville: Nationview Seniors Building, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Winchester: Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Cornwall: Eastern Ontario Health Unit, 1000 Pitt Street, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For more information please contact:

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Winchester (613) 774-2739

Vaccines against pneumococcal pneumonia available at our clinic for $15.00 per injection.

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in association with
DR. STEVE M. ZAJACZ & ASSOCIATES
General Family Dentistry
is pleased to announce that as of Monday, September 19 office hours will be extended to accommodate evening appointments

MONDAY – 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY – 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY – 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY – 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY – 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(Office Only – No Dentist)

We welcome new and emergency patients – for an appointment please call
543-3802
EAST END PLAZA, MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE

Conseil scolaire public de STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Public School Board

TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m., October 11, 1994 for:

Construction of Site Works New French Language School Cornwall, Ontario

Bid security is required in the form of Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the contract to a maximum of $30,000.

Address queries to and documents may be obtained from the consultant at:

Rosemount Design Group Ltd.
1345 Rosemount Ave.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3E5
(613) 933-5602

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract amount.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

S.D.&G. County Board of Education
902 Second St. W.
Cornwall, Ontario
ATTN: Ms. Jane McCormick


Dr. Hans Diehl

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LE CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is offering for sale the following property:

St. Mary's School, 2233 Pitt Street North, Cornwall, Ontario

If you are interested in submitting a bid in respect of the above-noted property, additional information may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Jacques Michaud
Manager of Buildings and Grounds
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County R.C.S.S. Board
835 Campbell Street
P.O. Box 130
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S8
(613) 933-1720

Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, Mr. Gordon Greffe, no later than 15:00 hours, Friday, November 18, 1994.

NOTE: • The highest or any bids not necessarily accepted.
• All sales are subject to Board and Ministry of Education and Training approvals.

Peter Van Moorsel, Chairperson of the Board — Roger Davidson, Director of Education

LE CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE

Le Conseil des écoles séparées catholiques romaines des comtés de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry met en vente la propriété suivante:

L'école St. Mary's, 2233, rue Pitt nord, Cornwall (Ontario)

Si vous désirez soumettre une offre d'achat pour la propriété mentionée ci-dessus, vous pouvez obtenir de plus amples renseignements écrits en vous adressant à:

Monsieur Jacques Michaud
Chef du Service des édifices et des terrains
Conseil des écoles catholiques romaines
de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
835 rue Campbell
C.P. 130
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 5S8
(613) 933-1720

Les offres cachetées doivent parvenir au surintendant des affaires et trésorier, Monsieur Gordon Greffe, au plus tard à 15 heures, le vendredi 18 novembre 1994.

NOTE: • L'offre la plus élevée ou toute offre ne sera pas nécessairement acceptée.
• Toutes les ventes doivent avoir reçu l'approbation du Conseil et du ministère de l'Éducation et de la Formation.

Peter Van Moorsel, Président du Conseil — Roger Davidson, Directeur général

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Ask about our Dunbar model – a 2 storey semi-detached plus garage, with 1540 sq. ft. of living space plus 710 sq. ft. of basement.

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UPPER CANADA INVESTMENT DEVELOPERS
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—The final ladies' night took place last Wednesday in a scramble format.

Winning the event was the team of Vicki Boivin, Kathy Alguire, and Ann Barkley. Second place went to Liz Gummeson, Peggy Kaddie, Lynda Krug and Susan Shaw.

In third place was the team of Audrey Fraser, Carol Fairbairn, Alice McNairn and Claire Dunn, while Barb Sheridan, Nora Markell, Irma Mutchler and Phyllis Workman were fourth.

Special prize winners were Evelyn Wharry, Debbie Strader, Dot MacDonald and Pat McKeown.

The evening was sponsored by Rohm and Haas.

Presently, the ladies are now searching for volunteers for next year to run ladies' night. Please let your club captain know if you would like to help out next season.

Men's Night

Saturday, the men had their final night out with an 18-hole round. Fred Harper claimed the low gross for A flight with a 73 scored, while Don Mabo took B class honors with a 76, and Kevin Wells fired an 87 to win C low gross honors.

The low nets went to Ralph Duvall in A class with a 70 in retro, Sean Duvall in B class with a 64 in retro, and Bob McGinnis jn C class with a 61.

For nine holes from the red tees, Blake Barry fired a 39 low gross, and Charlie Moore had the low net with a 35.

B class low gross for nine holes off the reds went to Mitch Cassell with a 38, and Ray Baker turned in a 33 low net. C class honors went to Dean Cummins with a 42 low gross, and Ed Hanson with a 29.5.

From the yellow tees, winners in A flight were Doug Brewster with a 38 low gross (retro), and Kevin Duvall with a 33.5 low net. B class winners were Ron Lebreve with a 37 low gross, and Sam Laurin with a 29.5net.

Lee Beaupre won the C class honors with a 42 low gross, while Blake Cruickshank took the low net with a 30.

Long drive winners were Ralph Duvall on one, Allan Castleman on eight, Brian McNairn on 10 and 17. Closest to the pin winners were Dalton Smith o two, Ralph Duvall on six, Bert Harper on 11, and Gord Hawn on 15.

Awards Banquet.....October 1

Home run derby ties SDIFL finals at two games apiece

Pigeon Island vs Williamsburg

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The South Dundas Industrial Fastball League finals between Pigeon Island and Williamsburg is now tied at two games apiece after a home run derby of sorts in game four of the best of seven series Wednesday night.

Williamsburg, who won the league pennant, trailed two games to none going into game three Monday night which they won 1-0.

It was Lyle Schell's game winning RBI single that scored Joe Hummell, who was on with a double, in the bottom of the eighth inning, that put the game to bed after one extra inning.

Schell claimed the win in the pitcher's duel as he fanned four in the two-hitter. Greg Workman suffered the loss.

On Monday, Schell showed more determination, as he pulled out a 5-3 pitching win, and stroked a pair of homers to put Williamsburg back in the rally.

In the first inning, Schell dialed long distance with a solo blast to start the scoring. In the second Dale Simms scored to put the Sidewinders up by two, but Matt Bilmer homered for the As in the bottom half of the second to close the gap.

The third inning went scoreless, and it was Williamsburg's chance to turn it on in the fourth as Craig Smith's one-out home run started a three-run inning. Larry Cooper was aboard when Schell hit his second home run—this one of fthe first pitch he saw from Wes Baker.

In the sixth, Pigeon Island came back with two more runs as Rob Casselman stroked a two-run shot with Greg Workman on first base.

Game five goes tonight, followed by game six on Monday night. If necessary, game seven will be played next Wednesday night. All games will begin at 8 p.m.

Providence to host AHL All Star game

PROVIDENCE, RI—Providence will play host to the 1995 Dodge American Hockey League All STar game, on Tuesday, January 17th, 1995, at 8:05 p.m.

AHL president, David Andrews, announced the news September 9th.

The 11,911 seat Providence Civic Centre will serve as the venue for the first AHL All STar game since December 10, 1959, and just the seventh in the 59-year history of the AHL. The All Star game will be an annual event hosted by different AHL member clubs each year.

Providence Bruins Chairman, CEO Ed Anderson, whose club will be the host club for the annual classic, was honored by the decision of the AHL Board of Governors.

"Providence is a very cosmopolitan city appealing to people with many interests," Anderson said. "We're proud that hockey fans throughout the U.S. and Canada will see Providence as an All Star City."

Hockey fans in Providence have been tremendous supporters of the AHL for a great part of our history, he added. "They are very deserving of the opportunity to host the League's best players.

The AHL has established the format for the selection of players ad coaches for the game, which will pit all stars from the U.S. based AHL clubs against an all star squad selected from the Canadian based AHL clubs.

The U.S. clubs consist of the Adirondack Red Wings, Albany River Rats, Binghamton Rangers, Hershey Bears, Portland Pirates, Providence Bruins, Rochester Americans, Springfield Falcons, Syracuse Crunch, and the Worcester Ice Cats.

The Canadian representatives include the Cape Breton Oilers, Cornwall Aces, Fredericton Canadiens, PEI Senators, Saint John Flames, and the St. John's Maple Leafs.

Each All Star team will be made up of 16 skaters, and three goalies, in a display of the AHL's finest players

Each team must place a minimum of four rookies on their roster. In addition, each team can have no more than six players with over 260 professional games experience prior to the start of the 1994-95 season.

The coach of the US All Star team will be Barry Trotz of last season's Calder Cup Champion Portland Pirates team.

The Canadian team will be led by the coach who team has the highest winning percentage among all Canadian teams as of December 15th.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 29
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
2 partial households
Appliances, household furniture, antiques, collectibles, glassware, small tables, dishes, ornaments, tools. Complete list next week.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
Hall Opens 5 P.M.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
QUILT SHOW
September 24 and 25
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Village comes alive with colour as Quilting Guilds from Eastern Ontario display their hand-crafted contemporary quilts along with antique and reproduction quilts from the Village collection.
Local retailers will also display their supplies and materials.
Join experts Dr. Nancy-Lou Patterson and Jennifer Hayman as they explore the history of Canadian quilt making.
Do you have a family treasure?
Quilt appraiser Rita Rottman will examine your quilt and, for a fee, do a formal appraisal.
For more information, please call (613) 543-3704.
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Parks of the St. Lawrence

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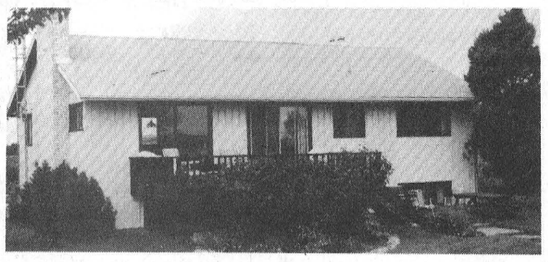
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



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HISTORIC STONE HOME, DIRECTLY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE, between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Spacious 3 bedroom home, with large kitchen, dining room and parlor with fireplace. Many interesting features. Asking $169,000. (5514)

HILL'S MOBILE HOME PARK – 3 bedroom unit, 12 x 60 with addition. Enclosed porch, fenced yard. Asking $39,500. (5532)

CHOICE WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT – Steward Drive. Asking $85,000. (5574)

55 ACRE FARM PROPERTY – Concession 6, Twp. Williamsburg. Asking $29,900. (5568)

TERRIFIC VIEW, GREAT LOT! West side of Steward Drive. Asking $37,000. (5566)

LAKESHORE DRIVE – Residential building lot, with excellent view of the St. Lawrence. Asking $39,500. (5563)

NORTH OF CARDINAL – 3 residential building lots, 200 x 400 each. Asking $10,000. per lot. (5521)

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Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

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37-38p

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Royal Canadian Legion Br. 48 Ladies Auxiliary is available for all catering needs – Weddings,, Parties, Anniversaries, etc. Will also cater late night functions. Please call the Branch at 543-3091 for bookings.

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38tfc

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DO YOU HAVE AN "ENTREPRENEURIAL" SPIRIT??? If so, you will be interested in our new listing – a former school building (5575 square feet) on 1.96 acres. This property is serviced by municipal water, and private septic system and is located in the centre of a small community. For further details, call us for an appointment. This property is listed at $75,000. and the vendor will consider any reasonable offer. This could be a moneymaker.

NEW LISTING IN MORRISBURG – Two bedroom bungalow on a lovely, large lot. The house needs extensive renovations but has a good roof and 6' basement, plus an attached single garage and gas heat. Listed at $46,500.

EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398
Sales Representatives
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THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
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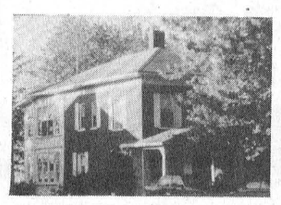
NEW LISTING

MOVE RIGHT IN to this three bedroom bungalow with view of Iroquois dam and St. Lawrence River. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, screened sunroom and basement rec room with built-in bookcase/storage. Central vac. Attached garage. ASKING $119,900.00. MLS



WATERFRONT MORRISBURG – Classic brick three bedroom home, formal dining room enjoys unobstructed river view, spacious sunroom leads to wrap around deck to modern eat-in kitchen, stairs to third floor attic. Mature trees complete this peaceful setting. ASKING $199,000.00. MLS #942775



CHURCH ROAD – Custom built four bedroom bungalow on 4.26 acres with covered porch and decks giving you a great opportunity to enjoy the outdoors all year round. Master bedroom with 4 pc. ensuite and walk-in closet. Sunken family room off kitchen and main floor laundry. ASKING $138,500.00.



HIGH STREET, MORRISBURG – Older three bedroom brick home located close to schools and shopping. Original woodwork and doors. Detached garage. Good size yard. Immediate possession possible. ASKING $72,000.00. MLS #942197



MARIATOWN – Whether just starting out or retiring, consider this 2 bedroom bungalow on picturesque treed lot with paved drive, detached garage, eat-in kitchen, forced air oil heating, some recent windows. ASKING $59,900.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – Res: 543-3195
Margaret Booth – Associate Broker – Res: 989-3188
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – Res: 543-3195
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – Res: 448-3660

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MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

94 Grand AM, 2 dr., forest green, V6, auto., air, loaded, 10,500 kms

94 Delta Royale, white, fully equipped, 13,000 kms

94 Ciera (3 to choose), silver, maroon & lt. blue, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000-26,000 kms

94 Achieva, 4 dr. (3 to choose), white, blue & aqua, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 13,000 & 30,000 kms

94 Corsica LT, gray, V6, auto., cruise, cassette, p.d.l., & fold-down back seat, 23,000 kms SOLD

94 Bonneville SE, grey, split seat, power seat driver, fully equipped, 18,200 kms

94 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., fully equipped, 23,000 kms

94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon, BYP package, fully equipped, 19,000 kms

94 Olds Royale, lt. blue, 4 dr., fully equipped, power seat, 19,000 kms

93 Corsica LT, white, V6, auto., air, cassette, power door locks, 24,000 kms SOLD

93 Ciera SL, 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, power seat, 24,000 kms

93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr. (3 to choose), maroon, white, red auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 23,000-31,000 kms

93 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., red, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 40,000 kms SOLD

93 Ciera (7 to choose), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19-35,000 kms

93 Corsica, white, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette, door locks, 27,000 kms SOLD

92 Dynasty LE, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., fully equipped, 33,000 kms

92 Corsica LT, grey, V6, auto., air, cassette & cruise, 61,000 kms

92 Regal Limited, 4 dr., maroon, 3.8L V6, fully equipped, 93,000 kms

92 Beretta, 2 dr., grey, V6, auto., air, cassette, 76,000 kms

92 Royale LS, lt. blue, fully equipped, power seat, passenger side, 6,000 kms SOLD

92 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., lt. gold, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 44,000 kms SOLD

91 Lumina, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 24,000 kms

91 Ciera SL, grey, 4 dr., V6, auto., air, cassette, 83,000 kms

90 Lumina, 4 dr., grey, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 81,000 kms

90 Tempo GL, 4 dr., lt. maroon, 4 cyl., auto., air, cruise, 93,000 kms

90 Ciera SL, lt. maroon, V6, auto, air, power seat, fully equipped, 92,000 kms

89 Olds 98 Brougham, dk. blue, V6, auto., air, dual power seat, fully equipped, 108,000 kms

88 Cavalier Wagon, silver, 4 cyl., auto., cassette, 155,000 kms

87 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, power sunroof, 61,000 miles

– TRUCKS –

94 S-Blazer 4x4, Tahoe, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms

94 GMC 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 10,000 kms

94 S-Blazer Tahoe 4x4, 4 dr., grey & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 13,000 kms

94 Astro Ext., blue & silver, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 15,000 kms

94 Transport SE, blue, 7 pass., fully equipped, power seat, power side sliding door, 16,000 kms

92 Chev Pickup W/T, red, V6, auto., o/drive, cassette, bedliner & more, 64,000 kms

92 APV CL, white, 3.8L V6, auto. o/drive, power seat, auto. levelling suspension, fully equipped, 37,000 kms SOLD

91 Tracker CL Convertible, black, 5 speed, p.s., p.b., cassette, alum. wheels, 99,500 kms

91 Chev Pickupp 4x4, dk. blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, 94,000 kms

91 S Blazer, 4 dr., 2-tone grey & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 121,000 kms

91 S10 Long Box, grey, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette & cap, 79,000 kms

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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. 13tfc

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. 111tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. **Special $1,000. Jackpot October 6th.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. Air Conditioned Hall.

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
Dunbar Recreation Bingo will run the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts 7:00 p.m. All players must be 18 years of age.

FOR SALE

BIG GUY'S USED FURNITURE
We buy, sell or take quality second hand furniture on consignment. Check our savings at Moose Creek, 2 kms. off Hwy. 138, on MacLean Road. 538-2375, if no answer please leave message. 21tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, three bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Sequin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

RETIREMENT SALE
All nursery stock, trees and shrubs. 2,000 of various species. Make us an offer. Dig yourself or we dig. Fall 1994 only. Visit our Nursery or call 521-2864. Taylor's Nursery, County Road No. 1, Hainsville, Ontario. North of Iroquois - south of South Mountain. 36-38c

YARN, NEEDLEPOINT, ETC.
Check our everyday low prices. Little Luxuries, 192 King West., Prescott, 925-5097. 31-39c

APPLES
Various varieties. Apple cider and fresh honey. All available at Dentz Orchards & Berry Farm, open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed Sundays, 652-2397. 37-38c

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and cannisters. 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. 18tfc

FOR SALE-One maple bunk bed, 39" with a built in desk and one crib, both complete in good condition. Phone 543-2298. 38p

FOR SALE-Comfort Grain Corn Stove, also can burn pellets, $1,800 or best offer. Phone 535-2778. 37-38p

FOR SALE-Nintendo Game Boy with Mortal Kombat, The Simpsons, Super Marioland, Tetris and battery pack, $125. Also a Turbografix 16 with 3 games, $50. Phone 543-2004. 38p

WOOL SALE
25% - 50% off all wool stock. Patterns, needles, hooks and accessories available for all your knitting and crocheting needs. The Nook (Sears), 652-4891. 38p

FOR SALE-One super-single waterbed complete with bookcase and headboard. $125 negotiable. Phone 543-2859. 38p

FOR SALE-Deer gun. New Ithaca shotgun - Deerslayer rifled barrel, $550 (with variable 1.5 x 4.5 Bushnell scope) $700. Phone 342-4876. 38-39p

FOR SALE-Plymouth Reliant station wagon, 1985, 4 cylinder, standard 5-speed, overdrive, good condition, $700, certified. Phone 543-2864 or 535-2968. 38p

FOR SALE-Dry stove wood: hard maple, beech, red oak. Delivery available. Phone 535-2655. 38-39p

WOOD FOR SALE-$45 a cord delivered. Bert Hummel, 535-2699. 38-39p

FOR SALE-12 h.p. riding lawn mower. Like new. Phone 543-3827. 38p

FOR SALE-Fridge and stove, $150. Phone Jason 989-1178. 38p

FOR SALE-One sofa bed, excellent condition, young girl's bedroom paraphernalia (curtains, linens, bedspread, furniture, decorators table and cloth), antique wicker settee and chairs set, 2 artificial trees, computer desk, Apple II E computer, shelves, lamp. Call 652-4418 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. 38-39p

FOR SALE-Cement slab silo, good condition, inside loader, approx. 40 feet. Must be moved. No reasonable offer refused. Call Ernest Bellemore, Ingleside, 537-2798. 36-38p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1971 Chevelle Malibu 350 CI rebuilt motor, trans. Brand new parts ready for restoration. New quarter panels, door skins, hood, new dashboard. Asking $2,500 or best offer. As is. Call Todd, 724-4742. 37-38p

FOR SALE-1984 Trans Am, many new parts, 305 H.O., 34Z rear end works good, looks good, consider trade for 4x4. $3,500 o.b.o. Phone 543-3934. 38p

FOR SALE-Steel entrance door with side light. Phone 774-6525. 38p

FOR SALE-Homemade apple pies. Proceeds to Timothy Christian School. $4 each. Call 543-3098 or 535-2290 by Sept. 27th. 37-38p

FOR SALE-Starting a band? Need equipment? Four power amps, 2 mics, one set of 3-way speakers, gauss for bass eclipse for highs. Excellent prices. Call George at 543-3523. 38-39p

LEASING

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?
Require a vehicle? We can help over 80 new and used vehicles to choose from. Same day approval. Two locations to serve you better. Car-o-Line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488 or Avonmore 346-2886. 38c

FREE

FREE-To a good home,puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone 543-3462 or 543-2770. 38-39p

LOST

LOST-At Mariatown Park, 6 channel radio. Reward. Phone 652-4340. 38p

COMING EVENTS

REGISTRATION
For Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts in the old high school basement, Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost $25 per person. 37-38p

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
Sept. 21 and 22, 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Cardinal District Resource Centre. Call 657-3224 to register. 37-38p

TURKEY SUPPER
The Williamsburg United Church will hold an Anniversary Turkey Supper in the church hall on Sept. 27, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults, $7.50, children under 12 years, $3.50. Preshoolers free. Take out dinners available. Everyone welcome. 37-38c

N.O.W.I.L.L. PONY CLUB
Do you love horses? Would you like to learn more about them? You should join the N.O.W.I.L.L. Pony Club, a branch of the Canadian Pony Club. Fore more information call Toni 448-3250, Ray 652-1450. No pony required. 37-38p

TRAIL RIDES
Horseback riding - guided, licensed. Fun for the family - nature trails. Reservation required. Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm, exit 730 off 401, Cardinal, 657-3652. 34-43c

CRACKERS
McGANN'S EMERALD ISLE MOTOR INN
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.: bacon, sausage or ham, two eggs, home fries, toast and coffee, $2.79. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: soup, sandwich, coffee, $3.25. Monthly lunch special: clubhouse, $4.99. Closed Mondays, Riverside, 543-3144. 36-39c

FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday mornings at Upper Canada Playhouse (across from the water tower). New vendors welcome. For info call 537-8537. 28tfc

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

COMING EVENTS

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE
Friday, Sept. 23, in honor of the students returning back to school, a pre-teen dance from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and a teen dance from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., will be held at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Cost of admission: $2 for preteens and $3 for teens. Disc jockey. 37-38c

NOTICE TO ALL MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB INC. MEMBERS
The annual fall meeting will be held at the Club on Sunday, September 25, 1994, at 2 p.m. 38c

WILLIAMSBURG SPARKS AND BROWNIES
Will be held at the Williamsburg Lutheran Church, September 21, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Registration is still open. 38p

IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH HARVEST DINNER
Sunday, Sept. 25. First seating, 5 p.m. Adults $8, children (under 12) $4, preschoolers free. A musical evening will follow. 38c

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 24. 5 Ravenhurst Drive, Morrisburg. Good prices. Something for everyone. 38p

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS
October 13-16: Pennsylvania Dutch Treat, where the Plain People use the past to live well in the present! $369.
October 24-November 1: Back to Branson, with 7 shows included. $809.
November 15 - 17: Royal Winter Fair, including Horse Show. $189.
Above prices are per person, include accommodation, transportation, and applicable taxes. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for more information and booking. 38c

BALDI'S PRESENTS BOB SPRAGUE & SHADOWLANDS
Saturday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Evening includes - roast beef dinner and entertainment, $14.95. Tickets available at Baldi's and Iroquois Auto Repairs. For reservations and tickets delivered call 652-4418. 38-39p

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m, 16 Westwinds Drive, Morrisburg. Airtight stove, crib and mattress, baby items, toys, office chair. Something for everyone. 38p

CERAMIC CLASSES
Starting week of September 26. To register please call 448-2571. 38p

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open reception following the marriage of Leslie Disheau and Glen Baldwin, Sept. 24 at Matilda Community Centre, 36-38p

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 33-40c

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
Will Hold A
PUB NIGHT
Friday Sept. 30th
Serving Homemade
CLAM CHOWDER
Starting at 6:00 P.M.
$1.50 Per Bowl
Entertainment following with
DAYTON & ERIC
in the Lounge
Everyone Welcome

COMING EVENTS

MORRISBURG MIXED DART LEAGUE
Sign up deadline, Sept. 25. Meeting for all dart players at Legion Branch 48, 7 p.m. Sept. 27. League play begins October 4, 7:30 p.m. 38c

ST. JAMES' A.C.W. RUMMAGE SALE
In Morrisburg Civic Centre Friday, Sept. 30, 8 to 12 noon. Donation received after 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. 38-39p

WILLIAMSBURG FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL BINGO
Sponsored by Williamsburg Community Association and Williamsburg Legion Branch 538, Friday, September 30, under "The Big Top" heated tent on the tennis court. Doors open 5 p.m., bonanza called 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. Jackpot, $1,500. 20 regular game prizes at $50, 13 special games at $80, 4 50/50 and bonanza. Refreshments available. Seating for approximately 350. 38-39c

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL SATURDAY, OCT. 1 LISA'S HAIRLOFT
In Williamsburg presents Styles on Print. If considering a new look for fall, now is your chance. You'll receive 12 prints of new styles for approx. $30. If any questions or would like to reserve an appointment, please call 535-2482 before Sept. 28. 38c

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION
September 29 and 30 at the Club, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 38-39c

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 24, 6A Victoria Park Crescent, Morrisburg, 8 a.m. Brass - plate, daybed, Hudson Bay coat and various other items. Rain date, October 1. 38p

BOWLERS NEEDED
For Wednesday night mixed bowling league, 9 p.m., Ingleside Lanes. For more info call 984-0051 or Ingleside Lanes. 38-39c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
September 24, 8 a.m., 73 Augusta St., Morrisburg. 2 antique doors, maple dining room table and chairs, dresser, Visions cookware, small appliances, linens, leather jackets, pigskin jacket, knitting needles and more yarns, etc. 38p

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 a.m., 67 Kyle Dr., Morrisburg. Assortment from furniture to dishes to golf equipment. 38c

CAR WASH
In support of Seaway District High School's basketball teams Saturday, Sept. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Notman Motor Sales, Morrisburg. 38c

YOUTH CONCERT SINGER-SONGWRITER ARLEN SALTE
Over 200,000 records sold. Billboard Top 40 Artist. Saturday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Also appearing in concert Jo Probst. Free-will offering. 38-41c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-KFC/Tim Horton's, Westbound 401, Morrisburg, requires a person for full-time employment. Company benefits available. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 38c

$AVON$
Short on cash? With Christmas right around the corner, we have exciting new products. Sell to family and friends or try a territory. Everything to get you started $20. Call now, Donna, 788-0516. 38-40p

HELP WANTED-Mature nanny, in my home. One four-month-old, extremely light housekeeping. Full-time weekdays, September-December. Call 537-2771. 37-38p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Will babysit in Williamsburg in my home. I am a non-smoker and make good nutritious meals. Excellent play area. Will accept any age. Very experienced with babies. Please phone Angie, 535-2439. 37-38p

CARD OF THANKS

Morrisburg Golf Club Men's Night Committee would like to thank the following businesses for their support during 1994: New Centennial Restaurant, CTC Williamsburg, Brister's Insurance, Hill's Insurance, McGillis Home Hardware, Rohm & Haas, Delage's House of Gifts, Odonto Corp., Cruickshank Construction, Upper Canada Motors, Davies Family Butcher, Morrisburg Leader, Parcoll Products, Loyalist Hotel, MacEwen Fuels - Bilmer's Garage, Riverlanes Bowling, Swenssons. 38c

On Friday evening, Sept. 10, as I was walking along 5th St., I accidentally tripped. I would like to thank all of those who came to my aide - Clare, Mathew, Jennifer, Jonathen and an unidentified female citizen. Many thanks to June for her care and understanding.
Thank you, Edna 39p

HUTT-I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who attended the party held in my honour on Friday. Your warm wishes, cards, flowers and gifts were greatly appreciated. Thank you Helen for making my day a very special one.
Sincerely, Norma Hutt

DEATHS

BARLOW-DOROTHY, at the Oshawa General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 12, 1994, after a brief illness, in her 90th year. Loving mother of John and his wife Cheryl of Cobourg and Howard of Oshawa. Beloved wife of the late S.V. (Tom) Barlow of Oshawa. Dear grandmother of Stephen and Christopher Barlow of Cobourg. Predeceased by brother Arthur, Wilfred and Howard Willard and sisters Ethel Schwerdfeger and Hatti Casselman. Cremation will be followed by a memorial service at Northminister United Church, Oshawa, on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Schizophrenic Association or charity of your choice would be appreciated. 38p

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-Old or scrap cars, trucks, machinery for wrecking. Used parts, safeties, buying or selling, call us last and compare. Martelle's, Cardinal, 657-1683, evenings 657-4681. 37-42p

WANTED-Good home for two cats named Harley and Davidson. Call 543-3524. 38c

RIDE WANTED
Daily return trip: Williamsburg to downtown Ottawa, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 535-2778 or office 1-613-237-5160, Ext. 202, Susan. 37-38p

WANTED-Garage storage needed for sports car in Morrisburg area. Ask for Dennis. Phone: 543-4358 days, or 543-3613 evenings. 37-38p

HOUSEMATE NEEDED
Mature individual, non-smoker, to share large well kept home on Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Furnished room, shared living, dining, kitchen, large yard, pool. $400/month for everything. Call 543-2490 after 6 p.m. 36tfp

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT

"NEW" OFFICE SPACE for rent - Available spring '95. Excellent location in Iroquois on Hwy. 2, across from Shopping Plaza. Single or double occupancy - $200 and $400/month. Reserve now! Call Jacques Asselin Real Estate for further information. 38-39c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Williamsburg, one two-bedroom ground-floor apartment. All modern conveniences including stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 37-38c

FOR RENT-In Morrisburg, two-bedroom apartment, $550 per month plus utilities. 7 Annette St. References requir-ed. Telephone 543-3146. 37-38p

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

FOR RENT-Two bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Senior oriented, secure building. $536 per month. Utilities extra. Available November 1. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 37tfc

FOR RENT-In Morrisburg, large three-bedroom apartment, den sunroom. Available October 1, $575 plus utilities. Call 445-2982. 37tfc

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Close to town and arena. $85/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 35tfc

FOR RENT-Modern 2 bedroom home in Glen Becker. Available November 1st. $725 plus utilities. References required. Phone 543-4517. 38p

FOR RENT-Quiet 3 bedroom country home. References required. Phone 652-1056, after 6 call 652-1649. 38-39p

FOR RENT-Available October 1st, 1 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Phone 543-2645. 38p

FOR RENT-Office space, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Will renovate to suit. Presently used by the ambulance service. Call 543-2111. 38-39c

FOR RENT-3 bedroom apartment, corner of Fifth and Merkley, Morrisburg. Ready for occupancy October 1, 1994. For more details please call 652-1753. 38-39p

FOR RENT-One bedroom apt. suitable for couple. Heat, water and garage supplied. Well kept. References. Along Hwy. 2 near Cardinal, Ontario. Available October 1st. Phone 534-2621. 38-39c

FOR RENT-Williamsburg, one bedroom ground floor apt., all modern conveniences including stove and fridge. Phone 535-2607. 37-39c

FOR RENT-Room kitchenette, $65 per week. Apply: Paquin Park Motel, No. 2 Hwy and Upper Canada Road. 37-38c

FOR RENT-One bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604 or 543-4244. 37tfc

FOR RENT-Apts. in Williamsburg. $325 and up. Fridge and stove included. Laundry room. Secure building. Reference required. 543-3144 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 535-2881 after 2 p.m. 37-39c

FOR RENT-Rooms. $325 and up. Riverside Heights, 543-3144 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. 36-39c

Professional
Tree Trimming & Removal
For Free Estimates
Call
543-3427
after 6 p.m.

Old photo display at Harvestfest

WILLIAMSBURG—The Park Lane Seniors' Support Center in Williamsburg wants to bring together the past and the present at the 1994 Harvestfest.

By combining an old Photo Display of South Dundas County and a volunteer Open House, director of Outreach Services Janet Levere, hopes to encourage people to drop in at the Centre on Saturday, October 1st from 9:30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

The Harvestfest brings all ages and types of people to Williamsburg on Saturday, October 1.

Lyle Van Allen will have both photos and newspaper clippings of old Morrisburg and the building of the Seaway, while Bob Martin will display his picture collection of old Iroquois. Lorne Strader and Bob Stephenson will reminisce with photos of the bygone days of Matilda Township. Another area resident will display some of the life and times of Williamsburg.

People interested in the Old Photo Display might also be interested in learning more about the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre and its programs. Janet invites everyone to bring a friend and drop in at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre on October 1st.

Take Back The Night

CORNWALL—All women and children are invited to attend the annual Take Back the Night Rally, March and Coffeehouse on Thursday, September 22, 1994. It will start at 6.00 p.m. in front of the Justice Building at 340 Pitt Street.

After the March, there will be a Coffeehouse with speakers, performers, refreshments, and items for sale from the Sexual Assault Support Services and Take Back the Night at the Civic Complex.

Take Back the Night is a women and children only event because it is women and children who are not safe to walk the streets at night. It is women and children who are the targets of most of the violence in this society. The march is at night to make the point that is only in numbers they are safe from violence.

Individuals can be reimbursed for transportation and childcare can be provided on request. For further information, please call the Sexual Assault Support Services for Women of S.D.G. and Akwesasne at 1-800-461-8192 or 932-1755 (Cornwall only).

MPS news briefs

MORRISBURG—Well, school's back in at Morrisburg Public School and lots of neat stuff is going on.

We are having boys and girls soccer tryouts this week. Good luck to everyone.

The Drama club has also started.

We're also really excited about our very first MPS yearbook!

Thanks to all those involved.

Mr. O's "Joke of the week".

Q: Did you hear about the fire circus?

A: The heat was "in tents"!

—By Lizzy Laurin

EVERYTHING ON THE FLOOR REDUCED!!!

Our Prices Are Falling!

DURA-WICKER – REDUCED TO CLEAR

LARGE OVAL GLASS TOP TABLE + 4 MATCHING SWIVEL/ROCKERS WITH CUSHIONS
SAVE $782.00 • REG. $2282.00 NOW $1500.00 ALL TAXES INCL.

SMALL ROUND GLASS TOP TABLE + 4 MATCHING TUB CHAIRS WITH CUSHIONS
SAVE $736.00 • REG. $3036.00 NOW $2300.00 ALL TAXES INCL.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! – WHILE THEY LAST!

SOLID OAK SIDE CHAIRS REG. $175.00 EA. NOW $99.00 EA.
SOLID OAK ARM CHAIRS REG. $180.00 EA. NOW $120.00 EA.
UPHOLSTERED OAK SIDE CHAIRS REG. $190.00 EA. NOW $125.00 EA.
UPHOLSTERED OAK ARM CHAIRS REG. $195.00 EA. NOW $130.00 EA.
SOLID BIRCH ROCKING CHAIRS FROM $199.00
GLIDER ROCKERS FROM $289.00
ALL PINE AND BIRCH FLOOR MODELS REDUCED

DAVELUYVILLE

3 ONLY – OAK CHINA CABINETS ALL FLOOR MODELS
SAVE $868.00 EA. • REG. $2069.00 EA. NOW $1200.00 ALL TAXES INCL.

42" ROUND OAK PEDESTAL TABLES + 1 - 15" LEAF + 4 MATCHING OAK CHAIRS
SAVE $719.00 EA. • REG. $1769.00 EA. NOW $1049.98

60" LIGHT OAK DINING TABLE + 1 - 25" LEAF + 8 MATCHING CHAIRS
SAVE $774.00 EA. • REG. $2172.00 EA. NOW $1398.00

60" SABLE OAK DINING TABLE + 1 - 25" SELF STORING LEAF + 6 MATCHING CHAIRS
SAVE $440.00 EA. • REG. $1839.00 EA. NOW $1399.00

SOLID WOOD BAR STOOLS $10.00 OFF
PLACEMATS, CHAIR PADS, NAPKINS, ETC. 25% OFF

HOURS MON. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.; TUES. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.; WED. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.
THURS. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M. FRI. 10 A.M. – 8 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.; SUN. 12 NOON – 5 P.M.

PHONE (613) 543-3881

THE VILLAGE FACTORY OUTLET

DAIRY ST. MORRISBURG ONTARIO

WHEELER'S mr. grocer

MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA Telephone 543-2802

QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE



COOKIES COLONIAL selected varieties with coupon 350/400 g pkg. 1.49 additional quantities 1.89

DARE BREAKTIME COOKIES selected varieties 250 g pkg. .99

PEEK FREANS COOKIES Christie selected varieties 400 g pkg. 2.99

DAD'S COOKIES selected varieties 400/450 g pkg. 2.99

COOKIES DREAM PUFFS Christie selected varieties 400 g pkg. 1.99

COOKIES DARE selected varieties 350 g pkg. 1.99

DECADENT COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP President's Choice™ 700 g pkg. 3.99

A BETTER ARROWROOT BISCUITS President's Choice™ 350 g pkg. 1.49

COOKIES PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ Butter, Peanut Butter or Raisin Oatmeal First or Gingersnaps 400 g pkg. 2.99

EAT THE MIDDLE FIRST™ COOKIES chocolate vanilla creme, chocolate chocolate fudge or Lemon Lucullan Delight President's Choice™ 400/450 g pkg. 1.99

COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP Classic or Extra Chips President's Choice™ 400 g pkg. 2.49

OLDE FASHIONED SCHNEIDERS HAM boneless whole, halves or Lifestyle 8.80/kg lb. 3.99

ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or MILD Town Club 4.39/kg lb. 1.99

BACK BACON PORK LOIN cured Canadian Town Club peameal 8.80/kg lb. 3.99

BOLOGNA CHUBS TOWN CLUB regular 4.39/kg lb. 1.99

SAUSAGE PORK & BACON Town Club 4.39/kg lb. 1.99

SALAMI CHUBS SHOPSY'S Old Vienna regular or all beef 500 g pkg. 3.99

BOLOGNA SHOPSY'S regular or all beef 500 g pkg. 2.99

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.