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Former Spy talks

Mike Frost, a highly ranked officer for Communications Security Establishment, spied not only for Canada, but often for and directed by the U.S. and United Kingdom, in secret operations around the globe. He loved his work but questioned the practice of spying on a country's citizens without search warrants. He went public with his story to renowned journalist, Michel Gratton. The book ***SPYWORLD***: Inside Canadian and American Intelligence Establishments, hit the stands in 1994 as a best seller. Those wishing to hear his story first hand are invited to October 21 Canadian Club dinner. Please call secretary-treasurer J.D. Grenkie's office at 543-2922

Small Business start

Prospective entrepreneurs may want to sign up for a small business seminar. **"Starting a Small Business"** is set Thursday, October 17th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the T.R. Leger School Winchester. Advice is by local experts such as Mark Kulick, Business Self-Help consultant; lawyers Ault & Ault, and the Royal Bank of Canada. To pre-register, call SD & G Economic Development Department at 448-2027: $20 fee covers costs of facility, literature and refreshments.

Fall walking tours

Fall has arrived and Upper Canada Village is once again offering fall guided tours on **Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20** and **26 and 27.** Participants are invited to join an interpretive guide in period costume (1860's) on a pleasant 1-1/2 hour stroll and glimpse into the past. Departure times from the Village Store are every hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-437-2233.

Clinic for Women

October is Breast Health Month and a cancer screening *CLINIC FOR WOMEN* is being held at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, 3rd Floor on October 19th, from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Screening by appointment only, call 932-1283.

Upper Canada Playhouse

Upper Canada Playhouse encourages actors of all ages to audition for this Christmas production of "A Christmas Carol".

They will require a cast of almost 20 people with ages ranging between eight and eighty. They also require technical personnel, wardrobe, back-stage assistants, and musicians.

The whole Tri-County area is invited to participate in this celebration of community Christmas spirit.

Auditions will be held at the theater, October 17th and 18th, from 4-10 p.m. Please call 543-3713 and leave your name and number if you are interested. The Stage Manager will call to arrange an audition time.

SLPC Development Plan may be revised

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Nothing is cast in stone regarding future development plans at the Crysler Park destination area, observers at Chamber of Commerce meeting here last Tuesday learned.

Approximately 50 including Chamber and community members attended a presentation on the subject by St. Lawrence Parks Commission general manager Frank Shaw. According to a new draft master plan for Crysler Park announced earlier, a recreation development would be built outside but adjacent to Upper Canada Village. The plan would expand the existing recreational facilities to include an arcade under a roofed structure resembling a train station, batting cages, 18-hole miniature golf course, and play structure.

According to the plan, the development would attract a broader tourist base, and bring in investment dollars, to supplement declining revenue from the provincial government. But concerns were expressed by some citizens and historical groups, and the Crysler Park Master Plan is now under review.

The Crysler Park Master plan is part of the overall corporate plan which is taking a new direction over the next five years. Changes include a reorganization of attractions into four destination areas: Crysler Park, Fort Henry, Long Sault Parkway and 1000 Islands Parkway.

The business development strategy combines increasing corporate sponsorship, new revenues from attractions, and partnership arrangements. New revenues are sought to make up for the shortfall in provincial transfer payment which has declined over a two year period from over $10 million in 1994, and is expected to drop to $5.5 million in 1997.

The Commission presently runs its business at about $14 million including capital and business development. It takes about $12 million just to run the operations, in which the private sector is involved to the tune of about $1.5 million, Shaw said.

With transfer payments of $6.7 million this year, and visitor revenues of about $6 million this year, the Commission is getting closer to the goal of self sufficiency. However, approximately $4.5 million is spent on the heritage stewardship role, from which there is little revenue. The Commission's jurisdiction includes 10,000 acres of land, historic sites and collections and conservation areas such as the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

"Ultimately we want to move our self-sufficiency from 45 to 50 per cent of our business to 75 per cent," Shaw explained.

The Commission generates not only $4.5 million in revenue spent on attractions, but also approximately $32 million in spin-off effects. Visitors spend money on other attractions, lodging, restaurants and services in Eastern Ontario.

Spectators at the meeting voiced their concerns over

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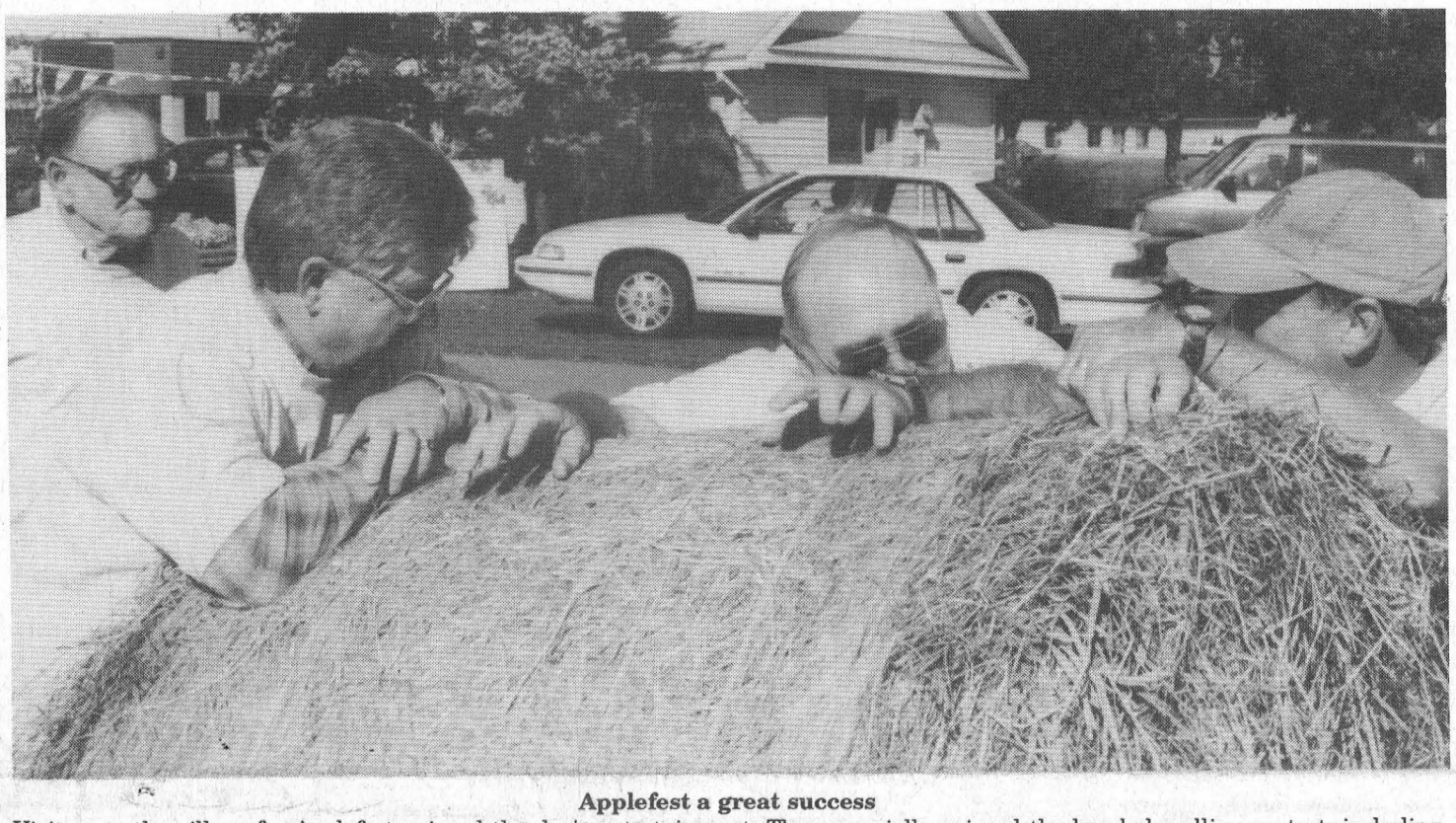


Applefest a great success

Visitors to the village for Applefest enjoyed the day's entertainment. They especially enjoyed the hay bale rolling contest: including these guys who entered a team. Cam Martel, George Davies, Bill Ewing (hiding) and Tom Morrow are pictured looking for oxygen at the end of their roll. Earl Baker (left) was quick to point out that these guys actually won by one second. But being the gentlemen that they were, they turned over their prize to the second place team, captained by Josh Laurin.

Fewer vehicles to hazardous waste sites

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Fewer vehicles delivered waste to sites for Household Hazardous Waste Day than in 1994, but the event is considered a success, said Wyman Barton, Dundas Hazardous Waste Committee chair.

A total of 356 vehicles brought waste in 1996, compared to 453 in 1994. Morrisburg Village garage received items from 118 vehicles, with 93 from the Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township. Two vehicles were from Iroquois Village, six from Winchester Village, and 11 from Winchester Township and six from Matilda Township.

The Winchester Township site received deliveries from 181, and Matilda Township Garage had deliveries from 57 vehicles.

"We had less vehicles than in 1994. But we also observed the remnants brought in were newer, and there weren't as many rusty paint cans," Barton said. "Over six years we have been successful in emptying garages and basements of hazardous material."

An exact break-down of materials can not be obtained at this time, but Barton had some rough estimates. Approximately 60 drums of other materials including pesticides, herbicides, paints, waste aerosol cans, and poisons were disposed of by the Kingston Area Recycling Center.

"One barrel contained pharmaceutical materials, including pills of all description, and paint was a big one. Unbelievable, I don't know how many cans of paint were collected," Barton said.

At least 250 to 300 large batteries from tractors, cars and trucks will be delivered to an Ottawa recycling facility and Williamsburg deputy reeve Lyle Van Allen also collected many barrels of waste vehicle oil.

Vic Harward, manager of Roh-Max, employees Rick Darling and Alan Madge assisted in collections at the Morrisburg site while Scout volunteers James Testerink and Andrew Jacques conducted a survey of participants.

"It was very well organized, and it ran smoothly," Harward said. "We collected a lot of hazardous waste that ordinarily would have gone to landfill, and is now being disposed of properly in an environmentally friendly manner."

Harward said he enjoyed talking to residents he hadn't seen for a time and this was also a social event for him. As well as volunteering with labor, Roh-Max donated $500 to help defray costs and Ault Foods of Winchester gave a similar donation. The eight Dundas municipalities also kicked in $1,000 each in start-up costs.

And Saturday morning, Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger arrived at the Winchester Township site with the lion's share of funding, a cheque for $11,000 from Environment Canada's Action 21 program. The federal funding will cover approximately 50 per cent of the cost of the project to the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group, which applied for funding on behalf of the organizers.

"It was a real success," said Barton. "I was really pleased to see industry involved and to have the cooperation of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group."

Safety stressed for Thanksgiving Weekend

The Ontario Provincial Police are emphasizing safety for travellers during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

During last year's Thanksgiving period, seven fatal crashes occurred in OPP jurisdiction resulting in the death of eight people. Among the contributing factors were alcohol consumption and inattentiveness.

It's expected that the fast approach of winter weather will catch drivers unprepared for early morning roads that are slippery with frost and wet leaves. The OPP advise motorists to adjust their driving to suit October conditions.

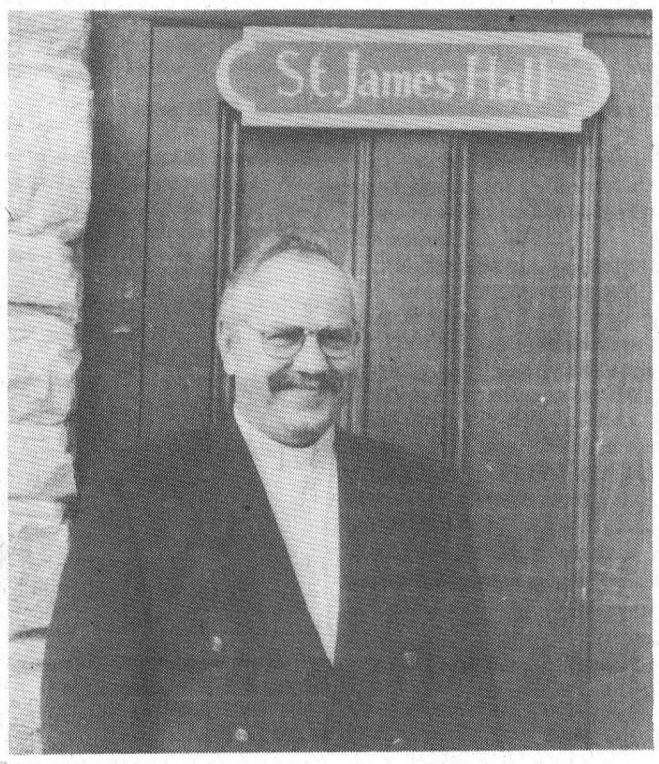
Thanksgiving falls in the middle of the Provincial Seat Belt Campaign, and special emphasis this year is on child restraints. Drivers are reminded that they are in the most influential position to improve their safety and that of their passengers.

The injury and death associated with collisions is often predictable and preventable. Defensive driving and the wearing of seat belts will help reduce the risk of tragedy on the roadways.



Most pledges

President of Dundas Heart and Stroke chapter, Joan Larocque, at left, presented Sandra Barnhart of Morrisburg with an appreciation certificate and logo pin for raising $259 (the most) in pledges for the Chevrolet Mother Daughter walk on September 8 which raised $7,039 towards Women, Heart Disease and Stroke Research and Education.



New Anglican minister
Rev. Bill Byers recently took over the three point Anglican parish at St. James in Morrisburg, St. John's in Iroquois, and Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights.

Focusing on spiritual growth

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Spiritual growth and development receive a special focus in the ministry of Rev. Bill Byers, the new Anglican minister in town.

"I think spiritual growth and development are extremely important in this day and age," he said.

"I'm also strongly committed to a shared ministry where the clergy and laity are equal partners."

Rev. Byers sees a strong community in the local Anglican Church and wishes to build on the strength of that community.

Ordained in May 1992, after four years of part-time study and a final year at McGill University's Anglican College, Rev. Byers was first called to St. Stephen's Church, a large suburban parish of 1100 at the west end of Ottawa. Here he served as associate pastor.

Molded by a background in education, he brings to the parish strong suits in teaching, pastoral and congregational development.

Raised on a dairy farm near Hawkesbury, Rev. Byers was educated at the University of Guelph where he obtained a degree in agriculture. He farmed with his father for a while and went on to teach on a part-time basis. He started teaching a "Business in Farming" program offered in Alexandria by the St. Lawrence College, and this small beginning blossomed into a 21 year career.

He taught at Glengarry High School in Alexandria, Hawkesbury High School and Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute. With specialties in Science and Special Education, Byers worked with gifted students and was involved in counselling high school students.

His scientific expertise helped him in a team effort write two high school chemistry text books including "Chemistry for the Year 2000 and Beyond." The books are currently used to teach chemistry in some schools throughout North America.

Byers is also qualified in administration as a high school principal and was considerably involved in professional development.

Rev. Bill Byers and his wife Audrey, a teacher at Cambridge Public School in Embrun have made the move from Orleans and now look forward to returning to life in a small rural community. While the church community at St. Stephen's was warm and welcoming, the Byers often felt quite anonymous in the general community of the city.

"Morrisburg residents are very friendly, " he said. "The first half hour I was here I had more friendly responses than in four years in the city."

Rev. Byers is taking over a three-point parish from Rev. Harry Brown, who is retired and living in Almonte with wife Grace. Services are held once a week at St. James in Morrisburg, St. John's in Iroquois, and Holy Trinity in Riverside Heights.

Partnership stressed

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some proposed changes, especially the development for Crysler Park.

United Empire Loyalist Lynne Cook was worried about the location of a proposed themed retail street which "seems to be getting awfully close" to the Crysler Battlefield Memorial and Pioneer Memorial cemetery. "These are not attractions, it's our heritage," Cook said.

Shaw noted the Commission is currently discussing with Loyalist groups a proposal to develop the Memorial area along with the Queen Elizabeth Gardens and the original concept of "The Loyalist Woods" to make a better walk through history from 1784 through 1812 right up the Lost Villages Seaway project."

Seaway Gallery owner Dave Lee said his business often promotes the activities at the Parks Commission, but there is no reciprocity of promotion. Co-owner of "Blue Heron" Bed and Breakfast owner Paul Taillefer questioned the closure of the Parks Visitor Information Center "one of the busiest in the area," which also carried posters of other attractions and accommodations in the windows.

The Visitor Center is in transition due to a shift in focus from advertising to sales, and the need to set up a 1-800 information line with sales packaging, Shaw replied. The Commission is involved in some signage promotion with partners, but there may be additional opportunities for cross promotion. It may also be possible to run the Center part time with volunteers.

Lawyer Doug Grenkie said there should be more investment in Upper Canada Village itself, rather than shift the focus away from the Village to the Crysler Park destination. Shaw said visitation to Crysler Park as a whole would have to increase to allow additional development at the Village. "Market analysis at our and comparable attractions indicates we need other experiences."

Some criticized the $12 adult entrance fee at UCV as too steep, but actual costs of that experience are $18 to $20. The challenge is to obtain the other $8, Shaw said. " If you can't get it at the gate, and you don't have any more transfer subsidy where do you get it to sustain that product?"

In view of declining provincial revenues, one fact is certain. Cooperation with municipalities, heritage groups, the private sector and the community is necessary if the Parks are to survive.

"We can rethink our plans. We can't have rigidity, and we can't cast anything in stone," Shaw said.

MPS Open House

MORRISBURG—Students and parents were at the public school Thursday Sept. 26th meeting the old and new staff.

"We are looking forward to a good year with lots of fun for the students", said Gary O'Neill.

A book fare was held in the library and from the number of students that were piled in there they must have done well.

Special guest Franklin the turtle greeted everyone at the door as they made their way into the gym.

After an introduction of all the staff members in the gymnasium, and an explanation of how the new students council will work, the teachers went to their class rooms so the parents could see what their child was up to for the last couple of weeks.

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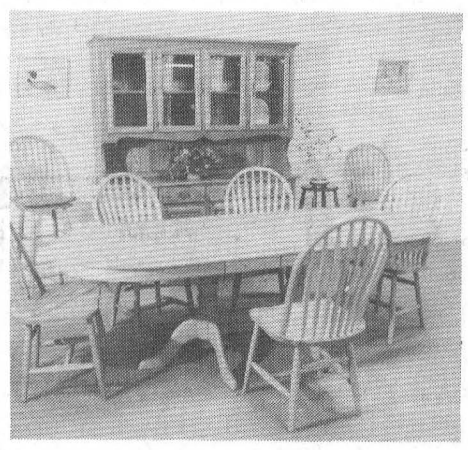

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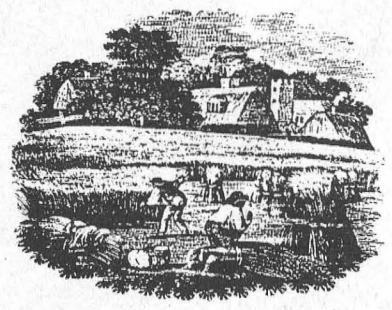

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Fall talon show packed in large crowd

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—If the crowd which attended Mark Adams' presentation on raptors at Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary indicates interest in bird-watching, the hobby must be booming.

Adams kept a large audience of 75 enthralled with facts and figures about the appearance, habits and status of three North American raptors. Probably the most attractive feature was the living demonstration of three examples of the Red Tailed Hawk, Peregrine Falcon, and Great Horned Owl.

Adams works for Falcon Environmental Services at St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q. a service which offers environmental control at airports, public education and breeding peregrine falcons for Canadian Wildlife Services.

The Red Tailed Hawk is the biggest hawk in Eastern Canada, and is distinguished by a chestnut red on the upper surface of the tail. The back, head and throat are dark brown with gray, yellow and white margins to the feathers and the underneath is white, spotted and barred with black on the sides breast and upper belly.

Often you will see one sitting on a post, telephone or hydro pole looking for his next meal in the form of a mouse, and sometime you will see one soar over an open field. The bird's favorite fare includes rabbits, mice and rodents.

The female is larger than the male, nests in open country similar to the local area, lays four eggs, and generally three leave the nest.

After 40 days they grow from a little chick of 12-20 grams to a two pound bird which tries to migrate south by September. Ninety per cent of the young birds migrate but some adults stick around to defend their territory.

In captivity, Red Tailed Hawks may live 15 years but in the wild face more adverse condition. Eighty per cent of the young die in the first year.

The fastest bird of prey in the world, the peregrine falcon can achieve a speed of approximately 320 km an hour, when it dives on its prey. The peregrine may be seen in this area in October, following ducks on their migration path and was formerly called the duck hawk after a favored prey.

The falcon pursues other birds in mid-air, ripping through their bodies with its powerful talons, then snatching the prey after it drops to the ground.

Adams said one of the most spectacular sights is to see a falcon go up 2000 feet and dive on another bird at lightning speed. Although ferocious as a mature predator, the young peregrine falcon may itself fall prey to foxes, owls, eagles and even feral cats. The naive young chicks often allow predators to approach them, accounting for a high almost 80 per cent mortality rate in the first year.

The endangered falcon is making a small comeback thanks to a captive breeding program by Canadian Wildlife Service. Breeders in South Quebec have increased a small population of 10 nesting pairs to 16.

Upper parts of the bird range from brown to blue, and the breast is often salmon pink, with black on cheeks and a creamy throat. At 19 inches long or 45 when extended, the peregrine is among the largest in Eastern Ontario, second only to the gyrfalcon.

The Great Horned Owl, a nocturnal raptor is noted for its ear tufts, which appear to rise from the sides rather than the top of the head, and huge eyes in comparison to the rest of the body. It nests in holes in trees, clefts in rocky banks or even in backyards.

An egg of 40 grams develops into a chick of 30 grams which reaches 2.5 pounds at maturity. In the wild the owls may live as long as 15-20 years.

Tales of the Great Horned Owl capturing farmers chickens, cattle and livestock are exaggerated, Adams said.

Mice, rats muskrats, rabbits and skunks are more often their prey. "Their role is elimination so the strong survive of their prey," Adam said.

The Great Horned Owl which has no sense of smell often reeks from the latest feast on skunk, a favorite prey. They will however eat domestic pets such as cats and puppies, pheasants and other birds.

Crows in particular hate the Great Horned Owl, and may sometimes be seen mobbing an owl in a tree. If the crows don't chase the owl away by nightfall, one or more will become its prey.

Contrary to popular belief, the head turns 270, not 360 degrees. The Great Horned Owl migrates, but not as much as other birds of prey.

And they do emit a "who who" sound. Adams testified to receiving the mating call of an owl in February, when trying out his own version of the owl call.

The September presentation was one of the last events for this year sponsored by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Goose feeding is ongoing during afternoons and Waterfowl Day is planned for October 20.

The Friends of the Sanctuary will be in charge of later fall and winter programming.



Focus on raptors
Mark Adams with Falcon Environmental Services had three living examples of raptors to show the public at a presentation at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary. Photographed is Adams with a Red Tailed Hawk. He also showed a Peregrine Falcon, and Great Horned Owl.

Legion Golf

The Iroquois Legion held its third annul mixed golf tournament on September 28th at the Iroquois Golf Course.

The event was a success considering the weather with 23 players taking part.

The winning team consisted of Gary Easter, Lisa Bailey and Don O'Brien.

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Thankful to be Canadian

Next Monday, October 14th, marks the observance in this country of Thanksgiving—one that was first marked in North American at the Plymouth Colony in Massachussets, November 21, 1621.

On that date, the earliest settlers of the colony invited the friendly Indians, whom they had found there, to join them in giving thanks to God for the fruits of their bountiful first harvest.

It was said that the Indians introduced their European friends to such New World delicacies as wild turkey and pumpkins, and apparently everyone agreed that the observance was an unqualified success. So much so, that the custom soon became general, and spread to other States.

In Canada, Thanksgiving has been linked up to the Old English Harvest Home Festival, and is now observed on the second Monday of October.

Although for a great many people, the original deeply religious meaning of the feast has been discarded, it is nevertheless, the last holiday before the onset of the long cold Canadian winter. It has become a favorite occasion for family gatherings, feasting and celebrations.

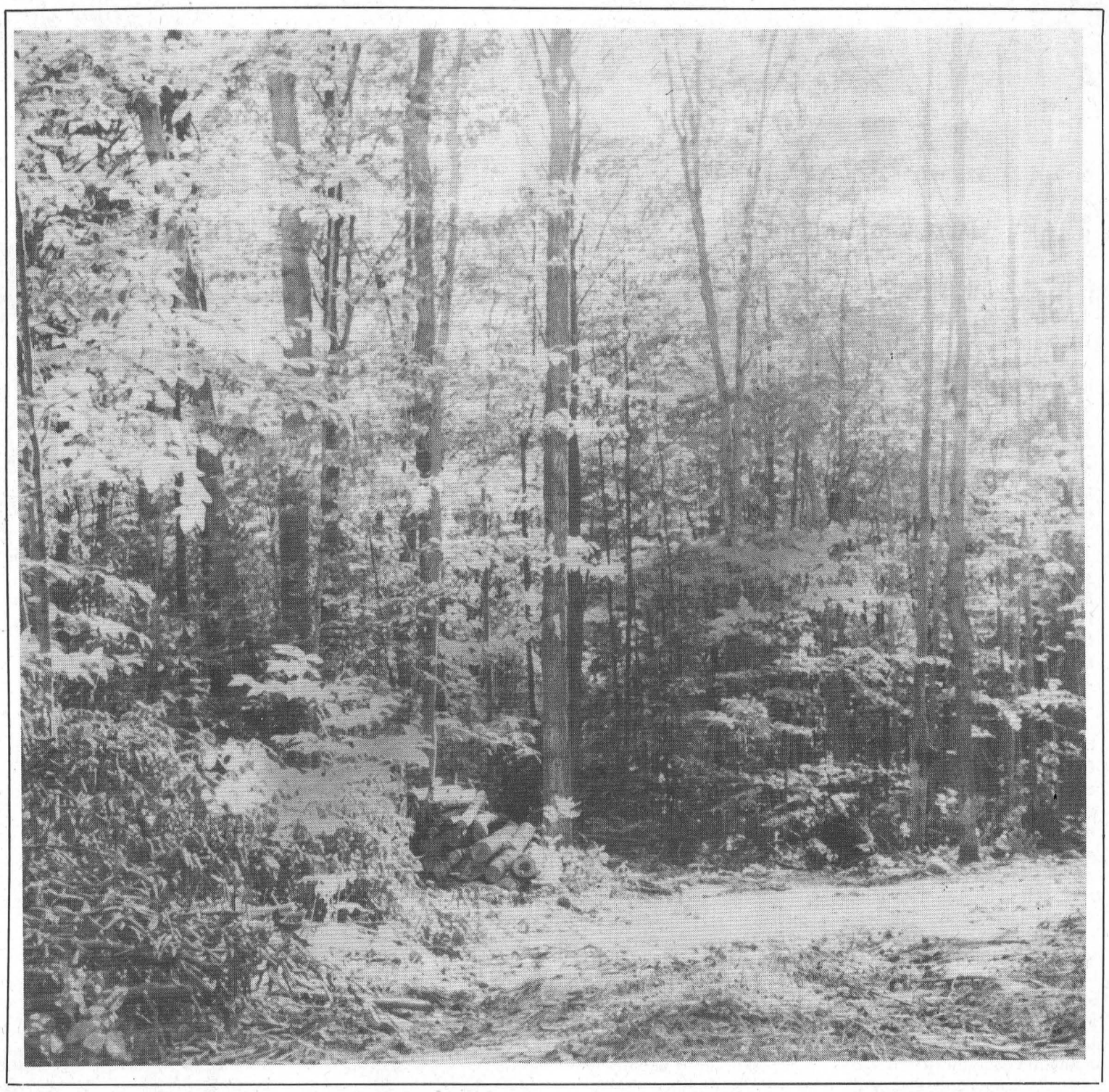
No other country has more reason to be thankful than Canada does. According to the United Nations Human Development Index, for the third year in a row, Canada has been ranked as the number one country in the world to live in. The report compares 174 countries by measuring such things as life expectancy, education, incomes and the distribution of wealth, health, sanitation, the treatment of women, and poverty. In this way, it determines which countries have the highest quality of life.

What this really means is that Canada has successfully learned how to generate economic wealth and translate that into an unparalleled standard of living for our people. Our unique brand of federalism allows for an equitable redistribution of resources to Canadians. This is solid evidence that Canadian federalism works.

Canada has ranked number one on the Index four times since it was first released in 1990: 1992 being the first year. That's a record which is unsurpassed by any other country. We have come first four times out of seven—a report card that any country would love to match.

When the list is adjusted to reflect the status of women, Canada ranks second behind Sweden. This is a major improvement over last year—but we will not rest as long as more progress is needed.

It's very easy to get caught up in our own problems. It's good for us to be reminded that the rest of the world looks to Canada as a model of prosperity and compassion. This Thanksgiving, be thankful we live in Canada.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

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Larry Cooper was featured in the October 8th issue of The Leader. He was pictured on the front page of the paper as he showed off his stuffed birds. Cooper's hobby of taxidermy kept him busy. He was going to stuff a salmon for Brandon Boivin, 11, who caught it in the St. Lawrence River. Brandon said the mounted fish was going to be a gift to his grandfather.

Motorists in Morrisburg were to be stopping and looking both ways more often as council agreed to the installation of 80 new stop signs in the village. The signs, which were to cost about $3,000, were recommended by two Morrisburg residents, Eric Riddell and Jim Ball, in a report presented to the planning board at the end of August.

With increased sales in the foreign market and an all-around good year, Beavers Dental was opening up 10-12 new positions at the Morrisburg plant so it could operate seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

1976

Photos of Morrisburg's first Senior Citizens Housing Development were pictured on the front page of the Friday, October 22nd, 1976, issue of The Leader. The photos showed that the development was close to completion and if the weatherman cooperated for another month, the official opening date would be December 1st. The 30-unit structure, which had an estimated cost of close to half a million dollars, required only finishing touches such as walks, driveways, parking and sod.

The Morrisburg junior B Lions lost an exhibition game of hockey by a 6-2 score to Kemptville. At the time, the Lions didn't have any home ice to play on as renovations to the arena had delayed the input ice for several days. Thus, the Lions had to cancel their home opener with the Winchester Hawks.

It was announced that eight cents postage was required for Christmas cards. Greeting cards for distant points in Canada and in the States were recommended to be mailed no later than December 13, and parcels before December 3.

1966

Headlines in the October 7th issue of The Leader read: *Spires removed at St. Mary's Church*. The spires of the church, which for more than 100 years, had lent dignity and beauty to Morrisburg's skyline, were being removed by a demolition firm. The handmade iron nails had rusted and falling slate shingles had become a safety hazard. The removal of these ancient landmarks, followed closely on the destruction of the tower spire of Lakeshore Drive, left the Morrisburg silhouette singularly changed. In the days when the St Lawrence River was the main transportation route for the area, Morrisburg was known as the City of Spires. The history of the Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg began in 1844 when European laborers of that faith came to work on the Galops Canal. On the bank of Morrisburg, where the pump house was later located, stood a small Presbyterian Church in 1831. The building had become the property of Levi Mattice and it was being operated as a store when it was purchased by the Catholic congregation. It remained in use until 1886 when it was replaced at a cost of $5,000. The new church was built during the pastorate of Rev. John B. Armstrong, who served the area from 1857-1859. History records show that Rev. Armstrong purchased the land for five shillings from I.T.W. Beckstead. The church was occupied by the Wesleyan congregation until the dedication in 1882 of the new Methodist Church on Main Street, adjacent to the Registry Office. Four years later, it became the property of St. Mary's. The rectory was erected some 20 years later.

Police and volunteer searchers were still searching for 85-year-old George Frederick Babcock who had been missing from his Williamsburg home for more than a week. Mr. Babcock, who was in failing health, was believed to have gone for a walk in the bush surrounding his home.

The Selleck house, a familiar Morrisburg landmark at the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Hains St., had fallen victim to progress. Built at the turn of the century by the late Levi Selleck, Morrisburg druggist, it was one of the many beautiful and imposing residences built at that time. In 1920, the property was purchased by W.S.L. Merrill. The property had recently been purchased from Mrs. Burt Casselman by Gordon Thom who had the house taken down.

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Seen And heard Around the town

The Applefest was something to see on Saturday here in the mall. Lots of folks enjoyed the beautiful weather, and great entertainment. There were lots of contests to take part in, and draws to enter. One in particular was a free teeth cleaning session at Dr. Zajacz in the mall. When contacted by the Leader to see who had won the prize, receptionist Jane Lee gave us that information. She said that the person who won the dental cleaning draw will have to show up to collect their prize. Unless they wanted to send their dentures in the mail.

Judges Margi Laurin and Brenda King had a hard time trying to pick the winners at the coloring contest. But winning $3 gift certificates at Morrisburg Public School were Michelle McMillan, Adam Keeler, Ashley Markell, Frank Suarez, Leigh-Anne Irvine, Ashton Markell, Kasey Bennett, Katherine Choi, and Kayla Beckstead. The entire Sr. K. class got a $5 gift certificate because it was too difficult to choose a winner.

At St. Mary's Separate School, winners were David Toonders, Hanna Button, Jennifer Wilson, Joey Lacombe, Matthew Pepers, Danielle Vachon, and Patricia Pepers won the $5 certificate.

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On Friday, Cathy Thompson enjoyed her hot lunch—especially the barley soup—served by Meals on Wheels, Williamsburg. It was cheerfully delivered by Barb Wells, and made by Rose Markell under the supervision of Len Godard, (owner of Captain's Cove). Service providers would like the public to know that Meals on Wheels is one of 12 services offered by The Park Drive Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg.

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Art Martell was giving the girls at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy a hard time on Monday. Seems Art was asking the girls where his film was and how come it hadn't come in yet, when he had it at home all along. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

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Last Saturday's pie baking contest lost at least one contestant when Dr. Rivington, who had baked at least 10 practice pies last week, was on her way out of the house with her 'perfect' pie when it ended up on the floor. We're just not too sure if she actually dropped it, or she threw it at Sam.

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The Crusher (Chris Sloan) couldn't partake in some after- dart darts last week because he had to rush home and help his mom bake some pies. His mother, Janie, along with Linda Devaul, have taken over Pastry Deluxe in the mall. Congratulations, and I'm sure those pies which Crusher will be having his finger in will be quite delicious.

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Students at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside are gearing for the second annual Festival of the Arts to take place on Wednesday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. There music program is also conducting their fruit sale where money raised with help fund the band trip, buy music and bring performances to the school. The school has also started a junior choir and they have 45 students from grades four, five and six meeting for rehearsals.

Another notable from the school is the fact that they are urgently needing volunteers for Friday's graduation. Volunteers are needed from the Grade 11 parents to serve the refreshments.

Steve Armstrong and Tim Power have been elected to council and join parents Carrie Brittain, Susan Lee, Louise Multize, Doris Wert, teacher Susan Rutters, support staff Mary Wara and student Marc Wert.

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This Week In
Morrisburg's History

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1956

The October 5th, 1956, issue of The Leader reported many friends in Morrisburg learned with regret, the transfer of Ken McLaughlin, popular manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg. He had been here for two years and had been transferred to Exeter, Ontario.

H. Roy Schell announced he sold his Insurance Business to Gordon W. Thom of the Thom Insurance Agency.

Morrisburg was advertising for applications for the positions of clerk-treasurer and chief of police.

Winners at the annual field day held here were W. Van Moorsel, J. Crawford, G. Serviss and E. Coleman in the boys' events, and K. Wittman, C. Williamsburg and S. Smith for the girls.

1946

Not Available

1936

A notice printed in the October 9th issue of The Leader read: Golfers' Attention. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Golf Club in Morrisburg to be held October 7th in the town hall.

At the regular meeting of the Morrisburg council, it was moved by Mr. Harback and seconded by Mr. Roach that a winter overcoat be purchased for Constable Riddell at a cost not to exceed $25.

Members of the Beach family held a reunion at Iroquois with nine sons and their families present. The reunion was held at the old home which Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Beach took over in 1883 when they moved from Winchester.

Miss Emma McIntosh, a life-long resident of Matilda Township, celebrated her 93rd birthday October 4th. A daughter of Conrad McIntosh and his wife Betsy Deeks, pioneer residents of the district, she was born in Matilda Township at the old McIntosh farm and lived there all her life.

The 109th anniversary of the Williamsburg United Church congregation and the 70th anniversary of the church building were observed October 4th, 1936.

Winners of the 100-yard dash at the Morrisburg Public School field day were Fred Devaul (boys over 12) and Jean Stubbs (girls over 12). The 75-yard dash was won by C. Reid (boys 9-11) and Joan Robertson (girls 9-11). Floyd Simpson won the nine-year-old boys' 50-yard dash and Jeannette Mattice crossed the line first for the girls.

Paving of the stretch of highway north of Williamsburg to Winchester Springs had been completed. Part of the pavement was still covered with dirt for curing but could be used for traffic. The curing process was to last about three weeks.

1926

The October 8th issue of The Leader reported Beatrice Zeron of Morrisburg had received her BA from Queens University.

What might have been a serious accident at Williamsburg occurred when Peter McIntosh and Levi Whitteker were driving home with their horses and buggies from Berniece McIntosh's place. It was a dark night and they drove off the end of the bridge, but fortunately escaped any serious injuries.

At the West End Meat Market, shortening was 19 cents a pound and pure lard was 23 cents a pound.

Funding for SPOKES cancelled

CORNWALL—It is with regret that the S.D.&G. S.P.O.K.E.S. Support Committee wishes to inform the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry that the S.P.O.K.E.S. Program for Developmentally Challenged Adults will not resume operation at this time.

The funding required for the S.P.O.K.E.S. Support Committee to provide quality day programming in this format is currently unavailable.

The S.P.O.K.E.S. Program, in the past, had been funded through the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (O.T.B.A.) in partnership with J.S. MacDonald/Kinsmen School, T.R. Leger Alternative School, the S.D.&G. Public School Board as well as commercial, industrial and service group partners in our community.

This financial support is no longer available to maintain the S.P.O.K.E.S. program.

Negotiations with the ministry of Community and Social Services along with other day program providers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have been unsuccessful in acquiring alternate sources of funding to continue the S.P.O.K.E.S. Program.

All clients that have been previously enrolled in the S.P.O.K.E.S. Program have been requested to make application to alternate day program providers within our communities.

During this period of transition the S.D.&G. S.P.O.K.E.S. Support Committee will continue to meet to explore other program models that might be viable in the future.

At this time our committee wishes to express our sincere appreciation to the commercial, industrial, and community partners as well as the service groups and residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for their most generous support.

Waterfowl Day

Sunday, October 20th from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** is the 6th annual Waterfowl Day at Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary. Nature lovers will enjoy activities in a beautiful autumn setting. There are displays by carvers and artists, goose and duck calling contests, duck banding, retriever demonstrations, children's concert featuring Chris McKhool. Brenda Carter, one of Canada's top wildlife artists will be this event's featured artist. For more information, call **1-800-437-2233**.

House plants benefit health

MORRISBURG—Ongoing research is discovering many benefits from the growing of plants in our homes and in the workplace.

Some of this research results from the every increasing allergies to man-made products. Another area of investigation of the use of plants in future space stations.

On Tuesday, October 15the, at 7:30 p.m. Judy Jacques will share her discoveries under the title of "Plants to Improve Air Quality" at the Morrisburg and District Horticultural meeting at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

In addition, members are invited to sell their excess house plants at this meeting. For those who were attracted to the blue Streptocarpus sold at the May plant sale, there will be some dark pink Streptocarpus on sale for $2 per plant.

Members should be reimbursed for their cost (soil, pots and time) so that they will be able to continue sharing plants with others Therefore, on this occasion, half the sale price of each plant will go to the donor, and half to the Society.

Finally, for the Society to continue next year, there must be volunteers to fill the positions of president, secretary and program planner for 1997. There are many new members who could provide a great stimulus to the organization. It is hoped they will step forward and fill some of these positions.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor - The following is a list of the Bell Canada Co. increases on a basic single line residential telephone service (with no extras) in Morrisburg.

January 1, 1996 increase $2 (CRTC), 32%, previous $6.40, new amount, $8.40; June 1, 1996, increase 13¢, 2%, previous $8.40, new amount, $8.53; December 1, 1996, increase $6.07, 71 %, previous $8.53, new amount, $14.60; January 1, 1997, increase $2 (CRTC), 14%, previous $14.60, new amount, $16.60.

This is a 159% increase in basic single line residential telephone service in one year.

Bell says that the $2.55 per month Touchtone Service is now included in the new rate. If you do not have Touchtone Service and never asked for it, now you have to pay whether you want it or not and there is no way of cancelling it. Is this fair?

How can the CRTC allow a company to in increase costs, to old age pensioners (for example) at a rate of over 159% in one year, with absolutely no change in service to these people?

Cordially yours,
KEITH R. BARKLEY

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Marriage Vows

Harmony Community Church - the scene of a September wedding - September 21 - 2:00 p.m. Friends and Family gathered together to witness the vows of marriage between Keith David Hamilton and Marjorie Irene Melvin. Reception followed in the dining area of the church after the ceremony. The newly-weds honeymooned in Niagara and will reside wherever God leads.

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Plan to immunize foxes

Rabies vaccine baits dropped

CORNWALL—The Ministry of Natural Resources began a major aerial distribution of vaccine-baits on Monday to immunize foxes against rabies in a large area of Southern Ontario.

"Since it began in 1989, this program has resulted in a 90 per cent reduction in rabies in Ontario," said Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson. "This fight must remain a priority."

Three ministry Twin Otter aircraft will drop a total of 1,079,000 fox rabies baits over approximately 53,620 square kilometers. The drop zone extends from southwestern Ontario west of London, and as far east as Napanee and includes the whole area south of Graven hurst.

The aircraft will operate from the Stratford airport during the week of September 23 to 29, and from the Peterborough airport form September 29 to October 3.

The baits are yellow in color and measure 3.5 by 3.5 by 1.5 centimeters. Each bait contains a blister pack of liquid rabies vaccine for foxes. An identification label on each bait reads "Rabies Vaccine. DO NOT EAT," along with the MNR Rabies Unit telephone number. MNR is asking the public not to touch the baits and to leave them for wildlife.

The vaccine is not harmful to humans. Pets and other animals who come in contact with a bait or ingest the vaccine will not be harmed. However, it will not protect them against rabies. Pet owners should ensure that their pets are properly vaccinated against the disease.

Also during the week of September 23 to 29, MNR is dropping 98,000 raccoon baits in Huron and Bruce counties. The raccoon baits are similar to the fox baits but are cream colored. They will be dropped in the townships of Kinloss, Culross, Turnberry, Carrick, Howick, Colborne, Goderich, Hullett, and McKillop.

This experimental drop will help determine the rate at which raccoons feed on the baits. The baits contain fox vaccine and will also be used to orally vaccinate foxes in the area. While a fox that eats a raccoon bait will be immunized against rabies, the vaccine will not immunize raccoons. To date, there is no oral vaccine available to immunize raccoons.

An American-made oral vaccine is currently being tested on raccoons in the United States to determine whether this would be an effective means of controlling rabies in raccoons. To date there have been no cases of raccoon rabies reported in Ontario.

Baits will not be dropped over residential areas or near farm buildings or houses.

Euchre winners announced from Williamsburg Twp.

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors euchre on Wednesdya, September 25th were as follows:

Ladies: Zeta Godard, Doreen Winters, Lorraine Tupper; gents: Cecil Lee, Keith Scott, Doris Hill; door prize: Nora Larsen, Verna Beckstead; draw: Ed Thompson, Lyle Ezard, Audrey Casselman, Cecil Lee, Helen Cameron, Lois Sweeney (2), Verna Beckstead and Zeta Godard.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, October 9th and everyone is welcome.



Retiring after 22 years
Assistant loan manager at Bank of Nova Scotia, Margaret Quenneville, is retiring after 22.5 years of service in all. Employees threw a large party at the Golf Club to show appreciation for her eight years service here. She worked at the Second Street branch in Cornwall for 14 years.

Police Beat

Phony bank inspector scam

The phony bank inspector scam has been around for ages. Unfortunately, it still works.

Recently, an elderly female suffered the same fate as many others before her. She put her trust in the caring voice on the other end of the telephone. The voice of a man stated he was an inspector at her bank and he needed her help to catch a thief.

He convinced the unsuspecting victim that she could provide a community service by withdrawing money from her account and then meet him in the parking lot and he would take possession of the money. He would then follow up to catch the unscrupulous bank employee who was falsifying withdrawal slips.

No sooner had the victim returned home when he received a second call from the polite con man asking her to withdraw valuables from her safety deposit box so that he could investigate internal theft in the bank. Convinced she was being a good citizen, the victim complied and turned over several valuable pieces of jewelry.

The outcome of this story is that the victim lost everything. Gone too, was the mild mannered stranger on the phone.

Senior citizens are targets of this scam. Financial Institutions don't conduct investigations in this manner. If there is any consolation, it is that this victim reported to police what had happened to her. Many victims don't. This crime and other scams leave behind real victims who have lost money and a whole lot more: well-being, and terrible feelings of embarrassment and anger. Share with family members who are elderly and perhaps alone, that telephone and mail scams abound. Hang up the phone, and toss prize claims in the garbage. These are the only safe solutions.

Theft of auto, ATV

A Morewood resident discovered the 1993 Ford Ranger, (blue) had been stolen from the yard on October 6th sometime during the early evening. Const. H. Dent is investigating this incident.

This brings the total of stolen vehicles in Dundas County to 28 since April this year.

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On October 5, a 1994 Yamaha YFB ATV, red in color, was stolen from the Limerick Road area in Winchester Township. Const. N. McDowell is investigating.

Break and Enters

On September 30th a theft took place at two residential places in Mountain Twp. during the day. The Hyndman Road residences had been entered by forcing the front door of the building open. Home entertainment, personal items were taken from one of the homes. The extent of the theft from the other home has yet to be determined. Const. H. Dent is investigating.

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A break and enter happened sometime overnight on October 1st at the Ontario Hydro office in Winchester. Tools and tires were removed form the storage yard. Dent is investigating.

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A storage shed at a home in Winchester was forced open and chain saws were stolen sometime overnight on October 1st. Const. J. Ralko is investigating.

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Police responded to a break-in at a Williamsburg Twp. motel where seven rooms had been forced open and furnishings removed. The motel was unoperational at the time of the occurrence. Const. P. Robertson is investigating.

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On October 4th, OPP investigated the theft of two Stihl chain saws stolen from a residence garage in Williamsburg during the night of October 3rd. Const. M. McDowell is investigating.

CRIME STOPPERS

Chain saw thefts

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of several chain saws and related equipment during the past week from the Williamsburg and Winchester areas. The following is a list of the stolen items and their serial numbers: Stihl model 026, 16" bar, serial #231619859; Stihl model 026, 16" bar, serial #231619952; Stihl model 026, 16" bar, serial #223393094; Echo model CS280 14" bar, serial #0236564; Skil chain saw, 20" bar, painted bright yellow. Also stolen from a Winchester Twp. resident is a red Yamaha ATV, VIN #JY44BNO3RA141226 with Ontario licence plate PL741.

If you have any information on these or any other crimes, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers: no call display, no recorded conversations. You are always anonymous. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

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Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, October 13, 1996
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Amazing Grace"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
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11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, October 13, 1996
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. W. Byers
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, October 13, 1996
8:00 a.m. – St. James
9:30 a.m. – St. James
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
Sunday School at
St. James & St. Johns
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
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Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, October 13, 1996
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar – St. Luke's
Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Worship & Sunday School
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

T.R. Leger School changes programs

The T.R Léger School has announced a number of changes to its academic programs. The announced revisions are a response by the Public School Board and the T.R. Léger School to the Ministry of Education policy changes which have effected adult education.

Marc Schaefer, Superintendent of Education for adult education programs within the Public School Board, indicates that, "The S.D.&G. Public School Board has a long history of support for alternative and adult education. This support dates to 1981 when the Board launched the first alternative school in the province of Ontario."

Schaefer added, "the Public School Board continues to recognize and support education and training for adult students. In light of the changes in funding the school has responded by reorganizing the manner in which some courses will be delivered. As a result of the program revisions the T.R. Léger School remains open and viable."

Ministry of Education statistics indicate that this past year 24% of all students in Ontario were adults. Many adults were concerned that changes in Ministry funding would lead to cancellation of adult programs.

The Public School Board reaffirmed its support for adult education. Jim Dilamarter, Director of Education with the Public School Board, indicated that in analyzing the various programs offered by the T.R. Léger School it became clear that adult education not only benefits the individual but that there are numerous social and economic benefits to the community.

Brian Gilmour, Principal of the T.R. Léger School, indicated that, "The past year has been one of exciting changes at the school. We have known about the proposed changes in Ministry funding and have been busy developing plans which will allow our school to continue to serve the adult population of S.D.&G. I am very proud of the way our staff has worked to revise curriculum, develop new teaching strategies and acquire the computer skills necessary to offer our students the very best academic programs. Often, major change helps to incorporate new and better ideas. All of us at T.R. Léger School feel confident that following a short period of adjustment our students will be more highly motivated and will be better prepared for the challenges of today's work place."

One major change is the implementation of a trimester timetable. This means that students will be able to complete three credits in each trimester rather than three in each of two semesters under the previous model.

T.R. Léger Dean of Program, Brenda King, indicates that the change to a shorter semester reflects the changes taking place in many sponsoring agencies. Periods of support for adults to retrain have been reduced by some provincial and federal agencies," states King. "This change will allow our students to complete required work within a shorter period."

Other changes include the packaging of courses around a career focus. "Each student will be supported to establish a career plan," states Principal Gilmour. "Based on a student's career plan we can develop an educational plan that will plot the quickest path to employability for that student." Eleven different career packages have been developed.

For students the biggest change will be a move from Independent Learning to a classroom centered delivery.

"The independent learning model does not reflect the way people work today," states Brenda King. "People need to communicate, work cooperatively to solve problems and develop new skills. Our new model will allow for greater student interest and more stulent involvement in their learning." "Today the only constant is change", states Gilmour "and all major changes require a period of transition. With support both our students and staff will not only survive but will be stronger for the changes that are taking place."

To find out more about the range of tuition free programs for available at the T.R. Léger School call 937-0121 or contact our campuses in Alexandria, Winchester or Morrisburg.



Mural caricaturist
At right, caricaturist Teresa Waclawik presented a poster of "Vancouvers best-loved" mural at the Starlight Cinema to Seaway students Brandon Swart, Emily McDonell, Jessica Edwards. Teresa is also working on a caricature mural with a toothbrush theme at Upper Canada Playhouse to raise funds for the theater, and only 11 of 60 spaces are left.

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Applefest deemed a 'smashing success'

MORRISBURG—"A smashing success. . ."

In the words of Business Area Improvement coordinator Earl Baker Saturday's Applefest Celebration was a smashing success in more than one respect. "I call it a smashing success because we left the two large pumpkins by the trailer and yesterday morning they rolled off the trailer, " he explained laughing.

The pumpkin remains rest at the compost area, and residents are invited to help themselves to the seeds for future plantings.

"Everything was just wonderful," Baker continued, praising the entertainers, the spectacular weather, and cooperative volunteers who helped organize and clean up afterwards.

Spectators on hay bales enjoyed a marching concert by the Lancaster Pipe Band, Scottish dancing by the K. Coleman Dancers and the Cornwall Band Brigadoon. They listened happily to North Dundas High School's "Jazzmanian" Band and Cardinal singer Jackie Barnhardt.

BIA chair George Davies praised the event as "top notch, first class, thanks to the weather and everyone who helped put it together and pull it off."

And Davies had a special thank you for Earl Baker "for the wonderful job he did and the long hours he put into it."

From merchants' reports, people also did a lot of shopping. Restaurants had the immediate impact of increased sales, Davies said. However, other retail businesses will benefit from the spin-off effect which may well translate into retail Christmas sales in three or four weeks. "While some retailers may not have seen a fantastic boom in their business, it's the spin-off. People will remember what they saw and look to Morrisburg in the future."

Davies noted that one real estate agent believes he may have a house sold. "Because of Saturday, people who were thinking of buying in Kemptville have put Morrisburg on the top of the list," he noted.

Apple vendors were generally pleased with the exposure and additional sales the event brought. "The best part was the exposure, being there and a part of it all," said Margaret Robertson of Robertson's Apple Orchards. "The idea was really good, although I thought more vendors would participate. It's definitely something they should run again and again."

"Even though we're close to Morrisburg, lots of people don't know how to find us and where we are," said Sandra Beckstead, co-owner of Smyth's Orchards. "The following day we had people from Morrisburg out to visit, and we'd like to see more. It was an excellent idea for the town of Morrisburg."

Co-owner of Gregor's Place Linda Logie said her business doubled the normal amount on a Saturday, although good specials also brought in customers. "People couldn't get in, we were so busy. Presumably everyone was. "

If the aim of the event was to bring people into town, it was a success, said Impact Sports owner Bill Morrow. "A lot of different faces were walking around. And they may be back."

Jane Ewing, co-owner of Pokey's Place, agreed there was an increase in traffic, with different faces as well as regular customers. "By the end of the day, we knew we had had a busy day, and were happy with it."

Margaret Carruthers of Morrisburg won both 25 pound turkeys in the Mammoth Pumpkin guessing contest. She came within two pounds of accurately guessing the weight of the largest pumpkin at 316 pounds, and was off by only a few for the second weighing 308 pounds.

The Boy Scouts who supervised the contest will spend half of the entry fee proceeds o on a trip to Pennsylvania this Thanksgiving. The remaining $57 will go to organizers of the Mammoth Pumpkin Stake, members of the Spencerville Agricultural Society.

Mariatown resident Maureen Williams netted a Vacation Getaway prize with her entry of a tasty McIntosh Apple pie in the pie contest. Kim Baldwin of Morrisburg earned second prize, a $50 gift certificate for second place, while Alice Jarvis won a 25 pound turkey with third.

Two teams in the Hay Bale Rolling contest rolled a bale from the Beer Store to the Pharmacy and back, finishing one second apart, two minutes and 28 seconds for the winners. Josh Laurin, Dee Lewis, Stan Andrews and Lance LePage shared a $50 gift certificate competing against a BIA team with Bill Ewing, Tom Morrow, George Davies, and Cam Martel.

The second vacation getaway was Troy Steinburg. The 1.30 draw for $20 gift certificate was won by Morrisburg residents Ed and Deanna Foster, Marguerite Clark, Rebecca Lacombe of Williamsburg, and Marion Johnston of Ingleside.

The 5.00 p.m. draw for $20 gift certificates was won by Iroquois resident Scott Speer, Morrisburg residents Bill and Pat Tupper, Mrs. Jacobs of Cardinal, Doreen Whitteker of Morrisburg. The schedule of events unrolled almost as planned, with only the Morrisburg Contact Karate Demonstration cancelled due to participants illness.

Area churches and community groups added their displays to the sidewalk sales and the bake sales were sold out after lunchtime. Dr. Zajacz Dental Clinic was busily promoting dental hygiene, with free distribution of toothbrushes and apples and Marie Simpson of Cardinal was the lucky winner of the free cleaning draw.

As far as the possibility of another Applefest, Davies said this is a distinct possibility. "It looks like a go for next year."



Best sellers

Not just apples, but pumpkins were for sale at the Applefest free market. Shown from l-r are young entrepreneurs Rina VanderZweep, Alicia Melrose, and Kim VanderZweep.



How's that for size?

At left Boy Scouts Bryan and Bill Shields, and Andrew van Moorsel at right pose betwee mammoth pumpkins at Saturday's Applefest. The Boy Scouts coordinated the Pumpkin Weight guessing contest, and half the proceeds will help fund their Thanksgiving trip to Pennsylvania.

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Men's Commercial League

Jeremy Heagle 311hs; Mike Brunet 850ht; Martin Timmers 247ha; Mike Brunet 309hs; Randy LeClair 773ht; Mike Brunet 245ha; standings, Causeway Auto 63, Heagle Plumbing 63, Gauthier's 58, Craig's Electric 57, Max Auto Parts 51, Ingleside Lanes 51, Computer Sense 46, Bruce Anderson Cosntruction 41.

Tuesday Seniors League

Doug Zeran 256hs, 682ht, 223ha; Dorothy Barlow 217hs, 592ht, Betty Thompson 205ha; standings, Alley Cats 18, Crab Apples 16, Turkeys 14, Pullets 10, Retreads 10, Beavers 12, Goofers 10, Aces 6.

Rockets League

Malcolm MacDonald 316hs, 778ht, Roy Hope 232ha; Sue Fetterley 278hs, 670ht, 233ha; standings, Funny Bones 24, Folicles 24, Hand Clappers 16, Head Hunters 15, Hearthrobs 15, Sore Heads 12, Hippers 12, Hot Lips 10.

Wednesday Ladies

Vera Burke 269hs, Grace Crites 605ht, Pat Servais 198ha; Cindy Robertson +121; standings, Brownies 75, First Ladies 68, Grace's Gals 64, Alley Cats 58, Jos's Puddy Tats 55, Nooners 48, Bloomers 35, Dummies 31.

Beavers Dental

Brian Myers 290hs, Alton Beckstead 756ht, Calvin Beaudette 241ha; Glenda Eavers 255hs, Gail Myers 605ht, 201ha; standings. Team 3 11, Team 5 11, Team 4 10, Team 2 8, Team 1 4, Team 6 3.

Wednesday Night Mixed

Gordon Thompson 319hs, 838ht, 250ha; Betty Wheeler 230hs, 554ht, Ruth Cooper 179ha; standings, Team 1 33, Team 2 31, Team 3 30, Team 4 29, Team 7 29, Team 8 24, Team 6 23, Team 5 19.

Morrisburg Mixed League

Gordon Thompson 319hs, 838ht, 250ha; Betty Wheeler 230hs, 554ht, Ruth Cooper 179ha; standings, Team 1 33, Team 2 31, Team 3 30, Team 4 29, Team 7 29, Team 8 24, Team 6 23, Team 5 19.

Friday Fun Night

Frank St. Pierre 315hs, 762ht, Tony Antoiune 236ha; Linda Brunet 241hs, 646ht, Evelyn Looyen 198ha; standings, Dutch Touch 28, Snafu 28, Johnny's Cleaners 22, Show Me Your Scoks 22, Knock Em Down 18, Mary Reis 14, Sweathogs 16, PPPJS 14.

Kraft League

Steve Antoine, Terry Menard, Barry Gordon 217hs; Terry Menard 550ht, 183ha; France Roberts 197hs, Hilda Gillard 541ht, 180ha.

YBC League

Saturday: Smurf: Dean Beckstead 110hs, 216hd, 103ha; Becky Marsolais 118hs, 221hd, 96ha, +45; peewee: Brendan Boisvenue 126hs, 112ha, 235hd, Geoffrey Legault +74; Courtney Garlough 125hs, 232hd, 123ha, Angela Brownell +49; bantam: Ben Colgan 81hs, 227ht, 67ha, +101; Ashley Bray 208hs, 423ht, Alicia Groot 131ha; Rebecca Lacombe +62; peewee: Joshua Lewis 126hs, 356ha, 123ha, Dylan Predergast +130; Melanie Burgess 109hs, 275hd, +127, Caitlin Riley 104ha; Miranda Loos +117 bowler of the month; bantam: Tyler Lewis 136hs, 362ht, 125ha, Brock Cunningham +115; Isabelle Glaude 169hs, 433ht, 144ha, Veronica Loos +108; Natalie Page, bowler of month, +376; standings, peewee bantam, Mighty Ducks 77, Alley Oops 66, Strikers 54, Headpins 53, Striking Stars 52, Kings and Queens 44, Mighty Bowlers 44, No Names 42; peewee bantam second shift: Tigers 69, Monkeys 61, Cubs 60, Cougers 57, Lions 50, Panthers 46, Bears 46, Blazers 44.

Thursday: Adam Konink 126hs, 229ha, 116 tied with Justin Brisson for high average, Elias Niederkron +27; Kathleen Vallance and Krystal Brown 114hs; Krystal Brown 219hd, Cali-Ann Baker 110ha; Kathleen Vallance +85; Bantam: Alexander Boyle 190hs, 474ht, Michael Watson 147ha; Jeremy Vallance +143; Farran Baker 174hs, 435ht, 142ha, Karen Jones +65; Junior, Shaun Jones 188hs, 537ht, 171ha, +36; Ashley Boyle 175hs, 478ht, 139ha, +91; bowlers of the month, Sarah Elliott, +98, Peewee; Alexander Boyle +272, Bantam; Jeremy Vallance +143, Bantam; Shaun Jones +189, Junior. Standings, Pinheads 29, Jack Pots 25, No Names 22, Mighty Ducks 18, Tigers 18, Gutter Girls 13, Slow Pokes 11, Bull Dogs 9.

Wednesday: Patrick Chesbro 126hs, 229hd, 115ha, BJ Ward +58, Brittany Coleman 111hs, 199hd Devon Kruders 199hd, Lauren Kruders 99ha; Brittany Coleman +51; bowler of the month, 101 Megan Ouderkirk; Bantam: Jonathon Shaver 175hs, 401ht, 128ha, Danny Bethune +74; Changal Lefebvre 115hs, +24, 289ht, Stephanie Coleman 96ha; Juniors: Justin Bethune 116hs, 302ht, 105ha, Nathaniel +101; Bruttany Ouderkirk 125hs, 348ht, 96ha, +90.

Saturday: Bantam: Kyle Fader 114hd, 278ht, Frank McCarthy 108ha, Kyle Fader +125; Kristal Lalonde 114hs, 333ht, 83ha, +126; Junior Matthew Tremblay 232hs, 639ht, 195ha, Ryan Cavers +124; Alison Legault 232hs, 609ht, 192ha, Pamela Keeler +176; Matt Tremblay, bowler of month, +470; Seniors: Shane Peever 345hs, Timothy Bourque 867ht, 217ha, tied Jeff Julien; Timothy Bourque, +324; Meghann McCormick 226hs, 548ht, 183ha, Valerie Chretien +126; Tim Bourque, +324 was the bowler of the month.

Senior Spartans show no mercy on Tagwi

IROQUOIS—Seaway's senior girls' basketball team showed no mercy as they polished off the Tagwi Warriors at home last Wednesday with a 72-24 tilt.

Tracy Irven was unstoppable as she beat the Tagwi defence continuously and managed to pump in 18 points to pace the Spartans.

Jen Morrow was good for 10 points, while Megan Gilmer and Angie Thompson came in with eight apiece. Both Shanna Dawley and Jen Banford had seven each, and Jen Mellan and Sarah Trude were in with four each. Nadine Easter, Marla Duval and Julie Gurnhill were also on the board.

Becky Jackson was the top scorer for Tagwi sinking eight points, while both Michelle Ratcliffe and Kathryn Robertson had five each.

In the midget contest, the Spartans lost a 30-15 game, despite a one-point deficit at the half, 16-15.

Laura Baker, Brenda Berghuis and Jessica Edwards each had four points for Seaway, and Emily McDonell was in with two. The single came from the line off Shantel LePage's shot.

Gayla Tibbits led the Warriors with eight points, followed by Megan Hamilton and Shannon McIntosh with six each, and Courtney Garlough with four.

The junior Spartans came out on top of a very close game as they claimed a 38-27 lead.

It was a see-saw battle throughout the first three quarters, before Seaway could get ahead for good in the fourth.

"That was the closest game all day," said coach Scott Corden.

Dana Hasson and Robyn Hamilton led the scoring brigade with nine points each.

"Hasson controlled the game really well today, as did Sarah Charbot," commented Corden.

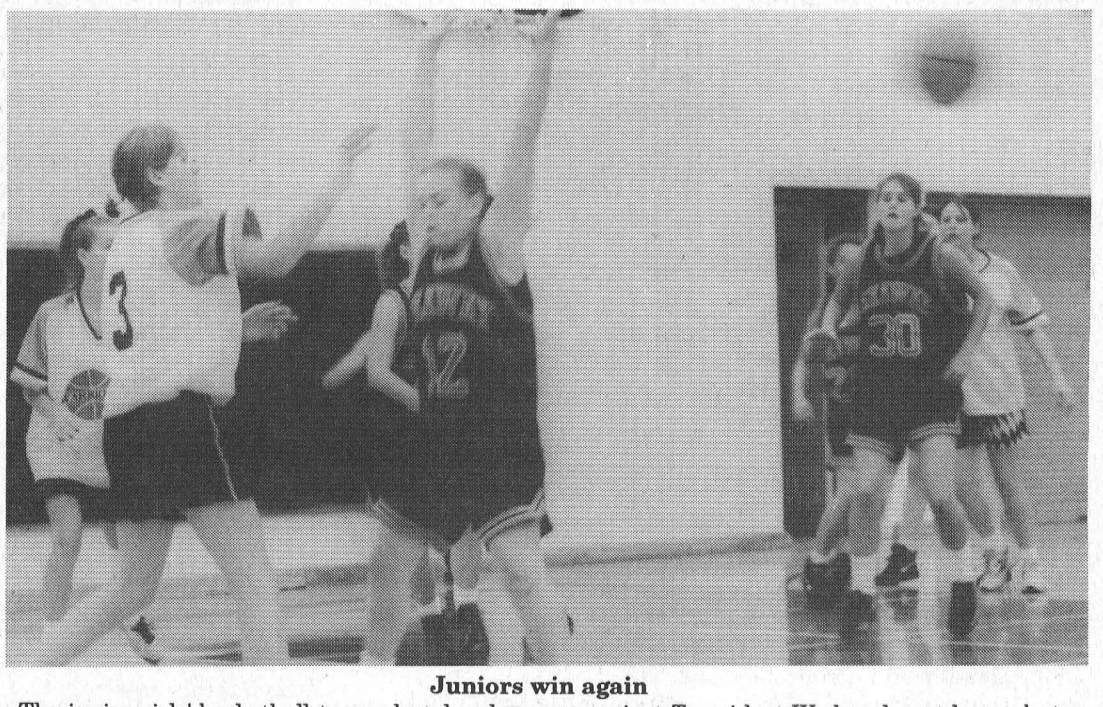
Hamilton was 50/50 from the free throw line as she hit for five of 10 shots.

Catherine Adams came up with six points, Charbot seven, and Michelle Verbruggen three. Both Lindsay Mellan and Stephanie DeVries had two each.

For the Warriors, Melissa Rudderham had 12 points to lead their offence, while Leslie Anne Brown had five, Cathy Toxopeus eight, and Sylvia LaVictoire, two.

Tuesday, the girls were at Char-Lan; results were not available at press time.

Next week, in basketball action, the midgets and the juniors host ESLH, and the seniors host North Dundas at 3:45 p.m.



Juniors win again

The junior girls' basketball team played a close one against Tagwi last Wednesday at home, but they managed to hold on for the win. The girls are at Williamstown today for a rematch against the Warriors.

Bongers is 'amazing' in the crease

MORRISBURG—Thanks to some amazing acrobatics by net minder Robert Bongers, the Morrisburg Novice B Lions recorded two wins and a tie in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action over the past few weeks.

Sunday, the Lions hosted South Stormont where they played to a one-all deadlock.

Nick Whelan scored in the third period with 6:04 remaining.

South Stormont's J. Swerdfeger tied the game with 1:29 left.

Only two penalties were issued by referee Doug Dowson: one to each team.

On Saturday, the Lions were in Winchester where they upset North Dundas Demons to the tune of 10-1.

The firing squad of Brandon Van Allen (three assists), Kent Nugent (one assist) and Travis Dillabough (one assist) had two goals each.

Nick Whelan (two helpers), David Patterson (two helpers), Kevin Phifer and Greg O'Neill had one goal each.

Other assists were credited to Dan Toonders and Kyle Weegar.

North Dundas spoiled Bongers' shutout bid at 3:02 of the final frame when Travis Froats squeezed one past him.

On September 28th, the Lions played in Long Sault against the South Stormont Novice team where they came home with a 4-3 victory.

David Patterson was the hero of the game as he scored on a break-away with only 43 seconds left to play.

Morrisburg got off the ground first with Kyle Weeger's goal assisted by VanAllen in the first period.

South Stormont tied the game in the second period with M. Walsh's getting by Bongers?

In the third, the Lions came up with two goals to take a 3-1 lead. Dillabough and Whelan did the scoring assisted by Patterson and Nugent.

C. Gove tied the game for South Stormont as he sank both goals. J. Swerdfeger assisted on both counts.

A tripping charge was issued to the Lions in the first period.

Only four teams in TL play

MORRISBURG—There are just four teams in this year's town league and Thursday night they played the first game of the season.

Nick's Sports Bar upset Team 3 by a 4-2 score.

It was the Mark Stevens and Dave Cherry show as these two each had two goals.

Nick's trailed at the half by a 2-1 score before coming back with less than seven minutes to play in the second half and scoring three unanswered goals to win.

Rob Farmer had two helpers in the win, while Reg Gilmour and Jeff VanMoorsel had one each.

Frank Waytowich took the credit between the pipes.

For the #3 team, John Morrow and Scott Corden did the scoring in the first period. Assists were credited to Ed Byvelds with two, and Corden and Morrow with one each. David Black was in the crease.

The second game saw the Green team upset the Blacks 6-5 thanks to a hat trick by Bob Deleavey.

The Green team led 4-2 at the half with two goals from Deleavey and one each from Tom Hodgson and Donald Black.

Deleavey and Hodgson came up with one more each in the second half.

Robert Jordan, Greg Workman and Hodgson each had two assists in the game, while helpers were credited to Black, and Jamie Whitteker.

Scoring for the Black team were Lindsay Weegar with two and three assists, Jamie McIntosh with two goals and one assist, George Michels with one goal and a pair of helpers, and Kirk Barkley with a marker and one helper.

The winning netminder in game two was Lenny Beckstead. David Black took the loss.

Minor Peewee Kings unbeaten

The Rideau St. Lawrence AA Minor Peewee Kings are unbeaten in four as they have two wins and a tie with a three-point weekend. Sunday, the Kings settled for a four-all tie with Cumberland in Casselman, while Saturday in Spencerville, a last-minute goal gave the Kings a 3-2 win over Outaouais.

Against Cumberland Bruce Hamelin, Scott Carswell, Adam Gibson and Blair Trewartha did the scoring.

In the win, the Kings got their goals from Toonders, Scott Morrison, and Jarrod Whalen.

This weekend, the Kings will represent District 1 of the ODMHA at the AAA tournament in Hamilton.

Speaking of Kings

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings announced their rosters for the season recently.

Morrisburg people are Kevin Casselman as assistant coach for the Minor Atoms, and players Robert Thurler, Tyler Lafortune, Cody Casselman and Cory Cassell.

For the Major Atoms, Shawn Workman, Robbie Waddell and Lindsay Johnston are on the team, and Matt Collins made the Minor Bantam team. Wayne Garlough is on the Major Bantam squad.

Minor Atom Kings

Morrisburg's Tyler Lafortune contributed to a Minor Atom Kings' tie with the Brockville Braves last weekend with an assist to his credit. The Kings won 7-2 against Long Sault with two goals each from Brandon Byrd and Garrett Healey. Clay McFadden had a hat trick. Sunday the 22nd, the Kings blanked Ottawa South 9-0. Healey had four goals, McFadden two, Byrd two and Travis Leach one. Cody Casselman had one helper and Michael Robillard and Andrew Manual shared the shutout.

On Sunday, the 28th, the Kings won over the Seaway Valley Rapids. McFadden had a hat trick in the 5-2 win, and Healey had two.

Colts down after four tries

The Cornwall Colts dropped their first four games of the season in the Central Junior A Hockey League. On Thursday last week, they lost a 5-3 game to the Kanata Valley Lasers, and on Sunday, they lost a disappointing 3-1 game to Pembroke.

Against the Lasers, Jamie Herrington, Yan Desgagne and Paulin Bordeleau did the scoring with Dave Stathos in the crease. Kevin Pope had two goals for Kanata.

On Sunday at home, the Colts scored their only marker in the final period and Carmine Anoin got the credit. Pembroke fired two in the second and an empty netter in the third.

The Colts were in Brockville Friday where they lost a 5-4 game to the Braves. J.F. Gamelin, Tony McKim, David Morin, Kyle McAllister did the scoring for Cornwall.

Steve Hedderson's second goal of the game at 3:51 in the third period, broke a four-all tie to lead Brockville to the victory.

The Colts' Gamelin missed Sunday's game against the Raiders as he was hit with a double game misconduct for fighting.

Sunday, the Colts lost a 3-1 game to Nepean with Carmine Anoia with the team's only goal.

Prior to the game, Cornwall traded a second and third round CJHL draft pick to Hawkesbury for defenceman Bruno Chinelli.

Friday the Colts are in Hawkesbury at 8 p.m. and Sunday they are at home to Cumberland.

Between the blue lines

Long Sault Vipers

The Long Sault Vipers opened the season at home Saturday when they host the Embrun 72s in Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League action.

Going into the third inning, the Vipers led 5-4, but Embrun struck back with three unanswered goals to win by a 7-5 margin.

Chris Proulx had one goal and three assists for Long Sault. The Vipers' next home game is Saturday when they host North Stormont Express.

MDMHA Calendar Draws

Winners of the September draws for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association are as follows: September 6, $250, Mrs. Nancy Morrell of Williamsbur September 13, $50, Wilda Vandemheen of Brinst September 20, $50, Wayne Ryan of Brinston; Septe 27th, $50, Marilyn and Emy Whitford of In

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

Tis the season. It's the season of harvest. A time to enjoy the changing of the leaves, the crunchy Macs from local orchards. But it's especially time for...skunks.

Skunks are plentiful in this wonderful land of ours. We had the opportunity of coming nose to nose with one recently. Well, actually, Lacey our beloved canine, had the pleasure.

Larry had let her out one morning not-so-bright and early. He snapped on her chain, and the next thing I could hear from my peaceful sleep was him yelling.

"LACEY!!! GET BACK HERE...NOW!

I could only assume she slipped her collar cuz dear hubby didn't have it on right in the first place.

"FINE, you'll stay out there the rest of the night then."

Like she even heard him.

So off Larry goes to work (this is somewhere between high moon and sunrise) and I fell back to sleep.

When it was time for me to roll out of bed, I unsuspectingly went to the front door to let the mutt in. I had forgotten all about her little bout of off-leash time.

An unmistakable whif of that wonderful aroma sent me into a state of shock. My face puckered uncontrollably, and there she sat...smililng at me wagging her tail. Mud caked her legs to her belly and she was looking rather proud of herself.

Oh my dear lord, you are not coming in here looking or smelling like that.

I tried spraying her off with the hose—that was good for the mud part, but what about that smell.

I thought I'd ask my friendly neighbor Roger how he managed to get rid of the smell on their dog when she tangled with a skunk on more than one occasion. Unfortunately, he was no where to be found on this particular day, so I opted for the next best thing - the vet.

She gave me some home made recipe which involved peroxide and vinegar I think. (Can't remember, I lost the paper). No where in the office did they have that spray called, "Skunk-Off". You would think that this being the ideal time of the year to sell the stuff, you'd be overrun with it.

I tried the store next door and found a shampoo which is supposed to work for strong odors. For $10 no less. Rip off! Didn't work.

Tomato juice they tell me is pretty good for this type of thing. (Can you tell this was my first time dealing with this?)

It's been about a week, and I still can't get too close to the brat without facial distortions.

I've even tried to get her to roll around in something dead. Something other than a skunk.

New hockey instruction manual on the shelves

A new hockey instruction manual has hit the shelves in area stores, and the writer/publisher, John Shorey of Brockville, is sure it will be beneficial to those who purchase it.

Entitled *Hockey Made Easy* this manual is designed for all players from beginner through peewee, to coaches and parents.

"It is my belief that this manual will help to improve the skills and knowledge of minor hockey coaches, parents and players in the beginner, Novice, Atom, and Peewee, four to 13 year old age categories," said Shorey.

"The manual contains 1over 1,000 valuable tips, nearly 200 illustrations and is written in an easy-to-read, and understand point format."

The feedback that Shorey has already received from readers is extremely positive. the president of the ODMHA, Tom Elliott, calls it an excellent book for this age group.

Shorey has been involved in hockey for over 40 years as a player, coach, team owner, clinic operator and president of a junior 'B" hockey league.

"I am convinced that this manual will help everyone who reads it," he added.

Over the past two years, this manual has become a labor of love for Shorey. He believes it presents the ready with every opportunity to learn, understand and refine the basic skills of hockey.

It also provides every parent and coach with a specific teaching tool which will prove instrumental in the skill development of any young hockey player.

"I cannot promise that you will make the National Hockey League, but I will promise that by following the manual, you will improve and with regular practise, will become a competent two-way hockey player in every league you play in," he said.

"I suggest you read the manual yearly, as it contains many helpful tips. Repetition is the secret of learning and there is a lot of valuable information and ideas to comprehend. You many have missed some of the concepts on your first reading."

For those wishing to purchase a copy of the *Hockey Made Easy* manual, they are available at Impact Sports in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, and Mustards Variety in Iroquois.

Or you can purchase a copy by sending a cheque or money order for $19.95 plus $3.95 for shipping and handling made payable to Hockey Made Easy, P.O. Box 2094 Brockville, Ontario, K6V 6NS.

H&S Society jumps for joy

The 1995-96 school year was another great year for *Jump Rope for Heart*.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario reports that 34 area schools held events raising over $82,000 for Heart and Stroke research and education programs.

Fit for Heart, an aerobic based program, raised over $5,000 in five area schools.

The surprise newcomer is catching on fast *Hoops for Heart*, a basketball fundraiser, which collected nearly $11,000 with six schools hooping it up.

It seems that area schools are putting fun, fitness and fundraising together for a worthy cause once again this year.

That totals over $98,000 raised by the school children of the Three United Counties, and the City of Cornwall.

Next year, the Heart and Stroke Foundation hopes to exceed the $100,000 mark.

The Ontario Physical and Health Education Association endorses the *Jump Rope for Heart* program as Quality Daily Physical Activity becomes part of the priorities of more and more local schools every year.

Hoops for Heart surprised the Heart and Stroke Foundation with its unprecedented popularity in its first year. It seems that basketball is an up and coming sport in local schools now that Canada has two NBA teams.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation extends a heart felt thank you to all of those volunteers, teachers, students and their families who made the success of these programs possible and encourages schools to sign up for *Fit for Heart*, get the ball rolling with *Hoops for Heart*, and celebrate the 15th anniversary of the *Jump Rope for Heart* program by holding an event this year.

For further information or if you would like to organize a program, call the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario in Cornwall at 613-938-8933. The address is 36 Second Street East, Cornwall, K6H 1Y3.

Low impact aerobics

MORRISBURG—Three times a week, Isabella Farlinger and Heather Black are helping area folks get healthy.

These two ladies—and best pals—are certified areobics instructors, and have been leading groups of 15-20 ladies three times a week at the Howard Johnson Hotel.

"We're using one of the conference rooms down stairs," said Farlinger, who is a two-year trainer, certified through the YMCA. She is also a member of the Ontario Fitness council and has sat on various committees to organizer fitness programs for many different groups and individuals.

"And we'd love to have more ladies, and men too, come out and join us."

On Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., or Saturday from 9-10 a.m., the low impact and sculpting workouts are attracting many participants.

There is a $5 drop in fee, or you can purchase one month packages at $40, two months for $60 or four months for $100. And you can work out all three days per week at that price.

Farlinger and Black work on the cardiovascular, sculpting with hand weights and a cool down period for a total body workout.

Black is also a certified instructor gaining her diploma through the YMCA. She also apprenticed with Farlinger for a year while working in Ottawa.

The duo decided to activate their talent in Morrisburg and began aerobics classes September 9th.

If you would like to check out the classes, just drop in any time. They would be glad to see you.

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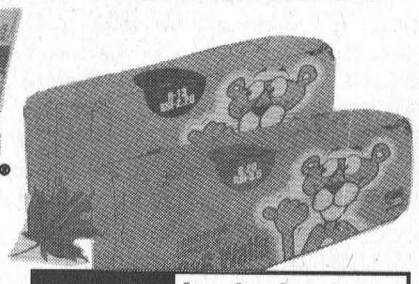

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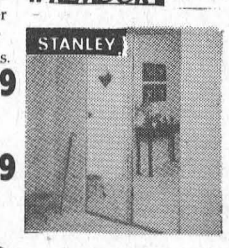

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Slow start to Lions' season as the team searches for first win

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg JR. B Lions have started the EOJBHL season in a slump and can't seem to get out of it as they lost two more games over the weekend.

Friday night they hosted the Alexandria Glens, losing that game 9-5.

G.M. Doug McNairn says that rookie mistakes and having lots of young guys on the teamare two reasons for the slow start.

On Sunday, in Kemptville the Lions fell to the 73's by a score of 10-3. Game sheets were not available for either of the two games.

In a rebuilding year, the fans can't expect perfection right from the start. The Lions have good talent and need to gel as a team in order for them to improve their season.

Over the last five years Morrisburg has seen very good hockey players go through the Lions' dressing-room door and if they give the Lions a chance, the potential is there for many more good players to walk out onto the ice this year.

With leaders like Jeff Hyndman and Chad White in the line up, the younger players will learn quickly what it takes to win in this league.

Despite what the scores show, goaltending is very good for the Lions this year. Troy Sayeau and Gerry Goulet are solid in net and that is where a good team starts.

Improving from there on up is not going to take long with an experienced coach like Terry MacDonald behind the bench.

This Friday the Lions host the Char-Lan Rebels at 8:15 p.m. at the arena so come out and watch the Lions rebuild the team into a winner.

Riverside Heights Mixed Darts

Team 6: 10 points; wins by Ivan Shearer 5, Barb Marriner 2, Bev Brown 2, Gus Dickson 1; high scores by Ivan Shearer, 120, 100x3.
Team 10: 8 points: wins by Fred Devaul (spare), 7; Marlene Shearer 1; high score, 100x2 by Fred Devaul.
Team 12: Be Nice; 8 points, Jim Scott 4, Eric Sypes 2, Carol Birch 2.
Team 15: 7 points; Roy Gummeson 4, Cecil Lewis 2, Linda Birch 1; high scores, Roy Gummeson 133, 112.
Team 11: 7 points: Jay St. Pierre 2, Brenda Sypes 2, Ed Duncan 2, Liz Gummeson 1; high score, Ed Duncan 100.
Team 13: 7 points; Frank Marriner 3, Alex Hart 3, Shannon Casselman 1; high scores, Frank Marriner 125, 118, Alex Hart 112.
Team 7: 7 points: Karen Holmden 3, Al Loynachan 2, Pat Hart 1, Wayne Hunter 1; high scores: Al Loynachan 120, Wayne Hunter 140.
Team 9: 6 points: Guy Hart 4, Lloyd Smirle 1, Liz Gummeson 1; high score, Guy Hart 123, 50 bull finish.
Team 1: 6 points, Bill Devaul (spare) 4, George Baker 1, Cecile Fredette 1; high scores, Bill Devaul 140, Ruth Markell 110.
Team 2: 6 points; Ernie Duval 4, Roger Markell 1, Jerry Syper 1; high scores, Ernie Duval 121, 100x3.
Team 3: 5 points: Brent McCooeye 2, Scott Diegel 2, Maureen Loynachan 1; high scores, Brent McCooeye 111, Scott Diegel 100x2, Maureen Loynachan 100.
Team 4: 5 points: Mert Carbino 2, Gayle Hart 2, Myrna Anderson 1; high scores, Mert Carbino 100.
Team 5: Jeggernauts; 5 points: John Gummeson 2, Darwin Markell 2, Tony Tyo 1, high scores John Gummeson 140, Grace Langa-beer 112, Tony Tyo 101, Darwin Markell 100.
Team 18: The Bradford Gang: 5 points, Edna Barkley 2, Ron Bradford 1, Karen Hart 1, Kris Scott (spare) 1; high scores: Kris Scott 121, 100x4.
Team 14: 4 points; Fred Diegel 4: high scores, Fred Diegel 100x2.
Team 8: 4 pointws: Barry Pemberton 2, Cathy St. Pierre 2, high scores, Phil Jamieson, 140, 125, Cathy St. Pierre 100, Cecil Tyo 105, Barry Pemberton 100.
Team 16: 4 points: Sherry Wereley 2, Tom Shearer 1, Elaine Baker 1; high score, Sherry Wereley 100x2.
Team 17: 4 points: Sharon Wereley 2, Ernie Beckstead 1, Bryan Elliott 1; high scores, Ernie Beckstead 130, Joan Hess 105, Sharon Wereley 100.

STANDINGS

Team 6 18; Team 10, 17; Team 12, 16; Team 2 13; Team 8 13; Team 11, 13; Team 13, 13; Team 15, 13; Team 7, 12; Team 18, 11; Team 3, 11; Team 1, 10; Team 4, 10; Team 5, 10; Team 14, 10; Team 16, 10; Team 9, 8; Team 17, 8.

Morrisburg Legion Mixed Darts

Team 11, 10 points: wins by Lloyd Smirle 3, Betty Lyon 2, Saralyn Mabo 1. Team 6: The No Outs, 4 points: wins by Elaine Baker 2, high score by Mike Osborne, 100.
Team 7: Go Getters: 9 points: wins by Merle Burke 2, Alice McNairn 2, high score by Alice McNairn, 101. Team 12: 5 points, wins by Frank Oake, 1, Larry Scarbo, 1.
Team 1: 8 points, wins by Fred Diegel 4, Dick Shannette, 4; high score by Fred Diegel, 100.
Team 3: 6 points: wins by George Baker, 3; Bob Lyon 1; high scores by Bob Lyon 133, Sandy Diegel, 113.
Team 2: Hot Rods: 8 points; wins by Cecil Lewis, 4. Team 4 Baker's Best: 6 points; wins by Shawn Baker 2, Denzil Tousant, 1.
Team 5 8 points; wins by Mert Carbino, 2, Cy Casselman 1, Lillian Thatcher, 1; high score by Mert Carbino, 100. Team 9, 6 points; wins by Lee Beaupre 1, Russell Cameron 1, Dorothy Simpson 1; high score by Dorothy Simpson, 105.
Team 13: 8 points; wins by George Cairns 3, Mary Baker, 1. Team 8: The Bullies, 6 points; Cecilia Fradet, 2, Ann Lewis 1, high score, 118 Ann Lewis.
Team 10: wins by Kathy Kirker, 3, Bryan Elliott 1; high score by Nick Shields 120. Team 14, wins by Randy Butler, 2, Carolyn Gale 1; high score by Randy Butler, 120.

Rideau St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Athens	4	3	1	0	23	19	6
Westport	4	3	1	0	24	15	6
Gananoque	4	2	2	0	31	17	5
South Grenville	4	1	3	0	13	22	2
Brockville	4	1	3	0	14	32	2

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Char-Lan	4	2	1	1	15	12	6
Kemptville	3	2	0	1	16	7	5
Alexandria	3	2	0	1	20	14	5
Winchester	4	1	2	1	18	19	4
Morrisburg	4	0	4	0	13	30	0

RESULTS

October 2: Athens 3 Brockville 9, South Grenville 5 Gananoque 9
October 4: Brockville 3 Westport 10, Char-Lan 5 Winchester 3
October 5: Westport 4 South Grenville 1 Kemptville 2 Char-Lan 1
October 6: Winchester 6 Alexandria 8, Morrisburg 2 Kemptville 10 Gananoque 5 Athens 6 (OT)

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Oct. 9, Gan at Brockville, 7:45 p.m.; Oct. 11: Athens at Westport, 8:15; Kemptville at Alexandria 8:30 p.m.; Char-Lan at Morrisburg, 8:15 p.m.; Oct. 12: Alexandria at Char-Lan, 7:45 p.m.; Brockville at South Grenville, 8:30 p.m.; Morrisburg at Winchester, 7:15 p.m.; Oct. 13: South Grenville at Athens, 7:30 p.m.; Westport at Gananoque, 7:30 p.m.; Winchester at Kemptville, 7:30 p.m.



Barkley-O'Donohue

Don and Marian Barkley are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Krista Lee Barkley to Donald John O'Donohue, son of Florence and the late Bernard O'Donohue of Riverside Heights. The wedding will take place on Nov. 2, 1996 at 6:30 p.m. Open reception to follow at 8:30 p.m. at South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #48 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

The fall season has started for the dart league with the first games played last Tuesday evening. They are looking forward to a successful season with 14 teams competing again this year.

The branch will be hosting a combination Octoberfest/Hallowe'en dance on Friday, October 25th with Knockwurst, Bratwurst on a Bun with Sauerkraut. Entertainment will be by CASA, an Ottawa duo featuring country, rock, Scottish & Irish tunes, so get out your costume and join the party. There will be prizes for the best costume. Tickets are $6.00, available at the bar.

There will be a Remembrance Day Dinner on Friday, November 8th featuring roast beef with all the trimmings. The cost is ten dollars each and tickets are available at the bar. If not more than fifty tickets are sold by November 1st, the dinner will be cancelled and your ticket money refunded.

The Park Villa Seniors Support Centre will be hosting their monthly dinner on Tuesday, October 15th. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 535-2924. The dinner is at 12 noon and will be followed by an afternoon of euchre.

The members of the Branch gathered at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home to pay their last respects to Comrade Wayne Johnston who for may years has been the director of the Legion Choir. The Legion service was conducted by Branch Padre Donald Prunner. Our sympathy is extended to his wife Cathy and members of the family.

Bo Gale, our sports officer has the golf season behind him and will soon be organizing steak shoots, cribbage and euchre tournaments to be held Sunday afternoons beginning at 1 p.m. so watch the Legion coming events ad in the Leader for starting dates and details. Everyone is welcome to participate in these events.

The winner of the Salmon Steaks Sept. 29 were first time draw winners Karen Holmden and Dick Armstrong and Adrian Tindal won the Thanksgiving turkey and ham on October 6. This week's draw is for a whole loin of pork chops. Tickets are available at the bar for only $2.00 and the draw is open to all area residents as well as members.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
GARBAGE COLLECTION

There will be no garbage collection on **Monday, OCTOBER 14, 1996** in the Village of Morrisburg, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. Garbage normally picked up on **Monday will be picked up on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1996.**

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Township of Osnabruck
PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNCIL MEETING DATE CHANGE

Regular meetings of Council for October will be October 15 and October 28, 1996.
Public is welcome to attend.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg has entered into negotiations with Centra Gas Ontario Inc. to sell a 15 foot x 40 foot parcel of land for the purpose of constructing a new District Regulator Station. The By-Law to authorize said sale will be considered at a meeting to be held on **Tuesday, October 15, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.** Anyone who wishes to be heard on this matter is invited to attend this meeting.

Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
CHANGE IN MEETING DATE

Please note that due to the Thanksgiving Day Holiday the October meeting of the Council will be held on **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1996 AT 8:00 P.M.** in the Council Chambers in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAXES

This is a reminder to ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg that the third installment of propery taxes is due on **October 31, 1996.** Interest at a rate of 1.25% per month or 15% per annum will be charged on any and all overdue taxes.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Signed: Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer

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95 Cavalier, 4 dr. (2 to choose) white & blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 27,000-28,000 kms
95 Lumina LS, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, power seat, alum. wheels, 29,000 kms
95 Geo Metro, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., radio, 29,000 kms
95 Geo Metro, 4 dr. maroon, auto. with air, 21,000 kms
95 Lumina (2 to choose), silver, lt. blue, V6, auto., air, power windows & locks, cassette, 30,000-33,000 kms
94 Grand AM, 4 dr., purple, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, 54,500 kms
94 Cavalier Z22, 2 dr., purple, 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, cassette, spoiler, 30,200 kms
94 Regal Custom, 4 dr., med. blue, fully equipped, 3.8L V6, power seat, 49,800 kms
93 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., white, bucket seats, power seat, fully equipped, 90,000 kms SOLD
92 Camry LE, dk. green, V6, auto., fully equipped, 48,000 kms
92 Olds 98 Elite, firemist blue, fully equipped, 121,000 kms
91 Ciera, silver, 4 dr., V6, automatic, air, cassette, only 39,000 kms
89 Caprice Brougham, white, fully equipped, 126,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

96 Astro Ext., 8 pass., teal, fully equipped, rear heater, rear dutch door & more, 31,000 kms
96 Safari SLE Ext. Van, cherry ice, 8 pass., fully equipped, rear dutch doors, alum. wheels & more, 30,300 kms SOLD
96 S Jimmy SLT, 4 dr., 4x4, white & grey, fully equipped, leather interior, running boards, 14,500 kms
96 S Blazer, 4 dr., silver, 4x4, fully equipped, power seat, 16,000 kms
95 Astro LT Ext., 2-tone gray, fully equipped, power seat, front & rear, air conditioning, 25,000 kms
95 GMC SLE Ext. 2x2 Pick-up, maroon & silver, 350 V8, fully equipped, 48,000 kms
95 Lumina Van, white, 7 passenger, cassette, only 4,800 kms SOLD
95 Ford Econoline Van, green, 4.9L, auto., o/drive, AM-FM radio, 16,000 kms
95 Sonoma LS, long box, red, V6 auto., cassette, bedliner, only 4,800 kms
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94 GMC Cargo Van, white, V8, auto., ps., pb., radio, 49,000 kms
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FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
October central vac sale, 1590, top of line, was $849, now $699. Repair any vacuum. Mitch Cassell, phone/fax, 543-2140. Display at flea market. 40tfc

FOR SALE–Sofabed, double, Simmons, spring mattress, taupe velvet, scotch guard, $350. Chair, rocker recliner, taupe velvet, $100. 543-3245. 41p

FOR SALE–1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Good running order, as is, $1,500. Call after 4, 543-3555. 41tfc

FOR SALE–Potatoes, various kinds. 652-4129. 41-43p

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
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BINGO
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m..

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, $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

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. 1tfc

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, $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic lumber, cabinet doors, stair parts, butcher blocks, custom millwork, woodcraft supplies. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, Ontario, 1-800-WOOD-988. 35-46c

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SPRING BULB SALE
40% off all remaining bulbs. Good selection. Season's Shop & Garden Centre, 2 km. west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive. 543-3040. 41c

RIVERSIDE SNOWMOBILE CLUB OFFC TRAIL PERMITS
Available at Jim's Performance Plus, Iroquois, Thompson's Snowmobile Sales, Brinston, Becker's, Morrisburg, Morrisburg AutoPro, Co-operators Insurance, Morrisburg, Fred Hill Insurance, Morrisburg, Ingleside Esso, Midtown Diner, Ingleside, Evan's Outboard Motors, Cornwall, and Irwin Supply (Cornwall) Ltd. $85 if purchased before Dec. 1st or $110 after Dec. 1/96. **You can win an early bird prize of $100 cash if you purchase your trail permit on or before Nov. 1/96.** 41-43c

FOR SALE–Computers! IBM Aptiva 120MHZ, loaded with value. Only $2,400. Do you have a 486 now? Upgrade to new 686 processor, IGB hard disk, 8 speed CDROM, sound card, speakers, 8MBRAM, for just $1,500. 543-4503. 41p

FOR SALE–Our new display kitchen is coming soon so our present display kitchen is now for sale. Solid oak doors, great design, plus 50% off M.S.L. Cash and carry or we install. Upper Canada Kitchens, Morrisburg Village Plaza, 543-3499 or 543-3588.

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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. 774-2417. 8tfc

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. 1tfc

WEIGHT TRAINING FACILITY
Now open. Offering: Weight training, Monday to Friday, 5 p.m.–9 p.m. - develop your own program, increase your energy level, weight reduction, muscle toning, body building. Treadmill, bicycle and rowing machines. Old high school, 3rd floor, Morrisburg, across from Morrisburg arena. 543-2700. 35-52c

FALL CAR RALLY
At Haddo Rec Centre, Oct. 19. Dinner and refreshments. Registration 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 41c

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, control, discipline, defense and more. Great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition; increase your energy level. Classes: Tuesdays and Thusdays, old high school, 3rd floor, across from Morrisburg Arena. Children's class: 6–7; adults: 8–9. Register before any class. Information: 543-2700. 35-52c

TEEN/ADULT KEYBOARD/MUSIC CLASSES
Attention: Choir members! Piano beginners and refreshers! A new exciting course offers instruction in singing, keyboard/piano, rhythm, ear-training, composing and theory. Small classes - 1 hour per week. Fun, relaxing environment with contemporaries. Classes start in October in Chesterville and Winchester. Call Alicia at The Village Music Academy, 448-3960. 39-41c

BASES & TENORS
The Seaway Valley Singers in Morrisburg are looking for additional bass and tenors to join their 45 member choir. No audition required. One practice weekly, Wednesday night, 7:30, at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. If interested please come out to the next practice or call Micheal Goodwin at 535-2780. 40-41c

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League is holding its annual fall rummage sale Fri., Oct. 18, 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations can be dropped off the night before between 6 and 9 p.m. 41-42c

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Friday, November 8th
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FRI. & SAT. LUNCH SPECIAL
1 Bowl Of Home Made CLAM CHOWDER & 1 Draft Beer for $4.00
Noon to 2 P.M.
•
Sunday's $2.00 Meat Draw
Whole Loin of Pork Chops

COMING EVENTS

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING CLINIC
By nurse at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg, Thurs., Oct. 17, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Phone for appointment, 543-2823 or 543-4412. Special Sunbeam blood pressure monitor, reg. $70, sale $39.99. Patient information, videos and more. Free coffee. In the interest of our customers, better health scales are now available to weigh yourself, or borrow from our library of videos on common health problems. 41-42c

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 60 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, featuring a Youth Group Bake Table. 41-42p

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH CELEBRATES 125TH ANNIVERSARY
Anniversary service: Sun., Oct. 20, 11 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. Heather Kincaid, Pakenham U.C. Evening service: Sun., Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. Music provided by Matilda Mens Trio, Fred & Mattie Zandbergen and Angela Thompson. Refreshments to follow. Anniversary supper: Wed., Oct. 23, 4:30 p.m. start until all are served. Take-outs available. Roast beef and all the trimmings, assorted pies. Adults $8, 6–12 $3.50, under 5 free. Help us celebrate 125 years. 41-42c

GARAGE SALE
46 Augusta St., Morrisburg, 8-2 p.m. Fri., Oct. 11 and Sat., Oct. 12. 41p

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 12, 36 Locke St., Morrisburg, 8 a.m. start. 41c

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 12, 8 a.m.–5 p.m., 11847A Lakeshore Drive, RR# 1 Morrisburg. Boat, motor, trailer, three-door fridge/freezer, audio video centre, 3-drawer student desk, small tables, stereos, tools, dishes, baby (girl's) clothes, adult clothing, books and many other items. Weather permitting. 41p

ANNUAL MORRISBURG SWING & SWEEP
Sat., Oct. 19. Entry fee: $100 per team or $25 per person includes lunch and dinner. Donna Dillabough, 543-4377; Debbie Strader, 543-2757. Deadline Oct. 10. 40-41c

FREE PRACTICE CURLING
Come and throw some rocks at our house! The Morrisburg Curling Club will be open for free practice curling Tuesday to Friday evenings (Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18), at 7 p.m. Members and non-members welcome. Regular season begins Oct. 21. Little Rocks begins Oct. 27. 41c

GARAGE SALE
15" tires, crafts, natural gas heater, books, lamps, trunk, glass fireplace doors and grates, color TV, numerous other items. Oct. 11 and 12, 55 Ottawa St., Morrisburg. 41p

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
Tues., Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre, Seniors' room. *Plants to Improve Air Quality* - Judy Jacques and sale of house plants. 41c

NOTICE

CHILDREN'S PLAY GROUP
Anyone interested in a play group for children 5 years and under, please contact Melody at 535-2052. 41p

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of my dear husband, Jay, who passed away October 7, 1992, and my dear mother, Mary Tousaint, who passed away October 28, 1979.
The years have passed since those sad days,
When the ones I loved were called away.
God took them home to be with him,
But in my heart they will always live.
–Loved and always remembered,
Theonia 41p

MARCELLUS–In loving memory of a dear husband, Roy, who passed away October 14, 1988, and a dear son, Gordon, who passed away May 9, 1962.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As the years have passed on.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever dear.
–Lillian, Brenda, Marion and John DeGray, Arthur and Robin Marcellus 41c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. commercial space beside Beckers, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Casselman Road, Morrisburg. Quiet dead-end street. Hardwood floors. Gas heat. $504 month plus utilities. Avail. Nov. 1st or after at your convenience. 535-2263. 40-41c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, Morrisburg, available Nov. 1., $575, utilities extra, references. Call May, 543-3145. 34tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom townhouse, #80 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. Back and front yard. Nice unit. $536 month plus utilities. 1st and last required. Available Aug. 1. 657-3652. 28tfc

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room, $450 includes everything, require 1st month only. 543-2932. 31tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, immediately, first and last, $530 plus utilities (gas heat). 652-4667. 41tfc

ROOM FOR RENT–Furnished, color TV, utilities inclusive, individual cooking, $85 per week or $325 per month. Call Randy 543-4057 or Luke 837-2342. 41-43p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., secure building, Williamsburg. Phone 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 37tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom duplex, Iroquois. Phone 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 37tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. available now in new, quiet building. 1 block to shopping, security entrance, air conditioned, gas heat, laundry, parking. No pets. Reasonable rent, references, first and last. Phone Elaine 535-2759 days, 543-3428 after 5. 36tfc

FOR RENT–Mobile home in Morrisburg, $500 per month plus utilities. Call 543-3433. 41-42c

FOR RENT–3 bedroom upstairs apt. in Williamsburg, $575 includes utilities. Call 543-3604. 36tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom upstairs apt. in farm house, Williamsburg. Completely renovated. $400 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 613-535-2759 or 613-237-1431. 39tfc

FOR RENT– In Morrisburg, 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, painted, yard, garage, sun room, $455 plus utilities, available immediately. 1-613-445-2982. 41tfc

FOR RENT–Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, Morrisburg, with family room, gas heated, available now, references required. 543-2897. 41-42p

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 1 bedroom apt., Lakeshore Drive, 2nd floor, nicely decorated, stove, fridge, water included. $316 per month plus utilities (gas heat-hydro). First and last required. 543-3717. 41p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom duplex, Morrisburg. Available Nov. 1st. No pets. 448-3667. 41-42p

FOR RENT–1 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre lot, $400 month plus utilities. 5 minutes from Morrisburg on paved road. Available Nov. 1/96. 652-2552.

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WANTED TO BUY–Pay cash for: old time pieces working or not: wrist, pocket, mantle, wall and grandfather; world: coins, paper money, stamps; sterling pieces; bronzes; old: art, documents, maps; gold: coins, jewellery; old dishes; antiques; old toys. Phone anytime, 1-613-652-4783. 40-41p

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

RENSHAW–Thanks so much to my family, friends and co-workers for the super golf party, gifts and cards. We really appreciated all the effort Claude Jalbert put into organizing our special day. Alice and I have enjoyed 28 good years in Morrisburg and look ahead to many more, now that I'm retired. See you on the golf course!
–Sincerely, Bill and Alice Renshaw 41p

JOHNSTON–I would like to say a sincere thank you to everyone for their visits, cards and treats while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital and the ones who brought food to the house since I came home. Thanks also to Dr. Tomblec, also Madeline and David in therapy. Special thanks to Norma, Linda, Aileen, Rock and Armond. Extra special thanks to Donna who has stood by me through everything. Thank you seems a small word for the kindness and assistance I have received, but it comes from the bottom of my heart. Thank you all.
–Marion Johnston 41p

JOHNSTON–We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their help and support following the sudden loss of a dearly loved husband, father and brother, Wayne Johnston. Your many expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated. We especially thank Father Tim Shea for his beautiful homily, the St. Cecilia's–St. Mary's Resurrection Choir, the Legion Choir, and the St. Mary's Choir, soloist Kristine Flaherty, the Catholic Women's League, the pallbearers, the Royal Canadian Legion and David Lapier and the staff at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. We will never forget your kindness. We also wish to thank Randy Chesbro, Brenda Dejong, Pauline Miner-Battershill, Father Shea, Bob Howald, Dr. Prins, the police and ambulance attendants and all those who helped on Monday afternoon. Your efforts are gratefully acknowledged.
–Kathy, Gwen, Susan, Gordon and Judy Johnston 41p

HAMILTON–Keith and I would like to thank each and everyone of you for helping us make memories. The beautiful songs of Cliff and Betty Barkley. The gifts, the kind acts and deeds done by friends to make this day one to remember. God bless you.
–Keith and Marjorie Hamilton 41p

CARKNER–We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family for the beautiful surprise anniversary party in honor of our 40th. Also thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for coming out, making our evening a memorable one and for all the beautiful gifts, cards and telegram. Thanks to anyone who helped in any way. These memories will be cherished forever.
–Jay and June 41p

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!

WELLS–Ruth and David are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Bailey May, on October 3, 1996, at 2:30 a.m. Bailey weighed 8 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Res and Verena VonGunten and Donald and Ellyn Wells. Great grandparents are Kezia Wells and from Switzerland, Anna and Fritz Fankhauser and Elizabeth VonGunten. Special thanks to Dr. Thomas and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. 41p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Will do laundry, ironing, mending, pick-up and delivery, light housework, emergency and occasional granny/babysit. Can darn socks and turn up hems, etc. Wendy 543-2857. 41p

NEED HELP WITH ODD JOBS?
The Youth of Community CRC will do your odd jobs, i.e.: mowing, raking, babysitting, animal care, etc. Very reasonable prices, efficient work and donations gladly accepted. Work to be between Oct. 11 and Oct. 28. Call: Clinton Bylsma 652-4990, Bjorn Shime 543-3463. All proceeds will go to help send youth members on summer mission experiences. 41-42c

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Obituaries

Wayne L. Johnston

Long-time local high school teacher and Morrisburg resident, Wayne Johnston died suddenly on Monday, September 30th, 1996. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Johnston will be remembered by staff and former students of Seaway District High School, where he taught math and computer science for many years before becoming vice principal. He was seconded to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education in the 1980's to serve as a special computer consultant. During that time he was responsible for the development of the board high school computer system which preceded the current one. He retired in 1990 and was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the S. D. & G. Board at that time.

His work for the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, most recently as president, and as a member of the local Royal Canadian Legion, will be remembered by the community. Nor will he be forgotten by the Legion Choir or the St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's Resurrection Choir, both of which he directed, or by the St. Mary's Church Choir, to which he belonged.

Born August 2, 1938, at Belleville, Ontario, he was the son of Charles Johnston and the former Mary Whalen. He will be greatly missed by his wife Kathy, formerly of Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia. He was the proud father of daughters Gwen (James Blight) of Red Rock and Susan (Marcel DeCoste) of Regina, and son Gordon of Ottawa; the adoring grandfather of Jennifer and Marion Blight. He is also survived by sisters Judy Johnston, Doris Claxton, and June Finkle, brother Allan, sisters-in-law Heather and Lois Murray and Helen Archibald as well as by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother Raymond and by his parents.

Wayne was an active camper and canoeist, whose paddle and guitar will be greatly missed by his companions.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, October 2, from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m., and a Legion Service was held that evening at 9:30 p.m. The Funeral Mass took place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, October 3rd, at 2 p.m. with Father Timothy Shea officiating. The Resurrection Choir, St. Mary's Choir, and Legion Choir combined to provide the music that Wayne loved so much.

The pallbearers were Kevin Johnston, Robert Johnston, James Blight, Marcel DeCoste, Paul Brunt, and Jerry O'Sullivan. Honorary pallbearers included: Loyal Brunt and Vern Milligan. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Herald Lewis

A life-time member of the Morrisburg and Iroquois areas, and resident of the Hartford Home, Morrisburg, for the past two years, Herald Lewis died at the Winchester Hospital on Thursday, October 3, 1996. He was 79 years of age, and had been a very reliable man who worked on the Strader family farm for over 40 years.

Born June 26, 1917, in Matilda Township, he was the son of the late Mason Lewis and the former Josephine Swerdfeger.

Mr. Lewis will be sadly missed by two brothers: Basil of Dundela and Archie of Smiths Falls; one sister Maggie Thompson of R.R. 1 Iroquois, and by nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother Bill.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service took place at the home on Saturday, October 5, at 10 a.m. with Rev. Eric Barr officiating.

Interment followed at the Dundela Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Strader, David Markell, Ray Levere, Connie Thompson, Orvill Smyth and Art Thompson.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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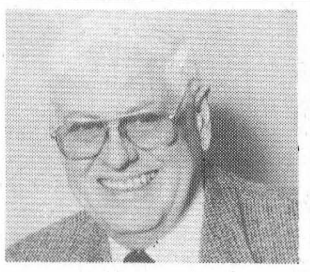

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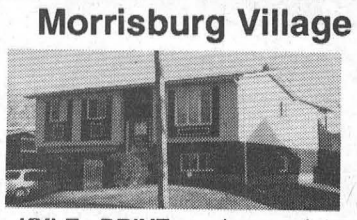

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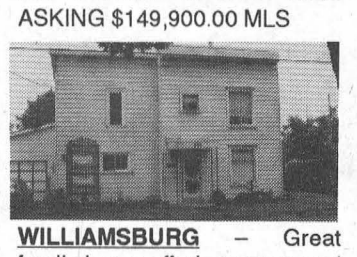

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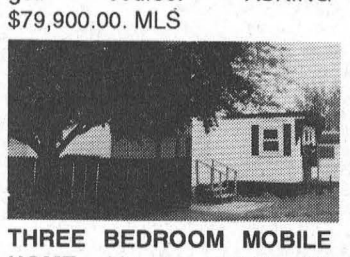

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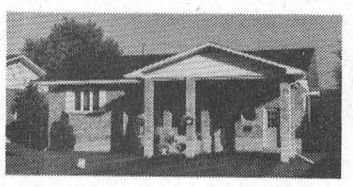

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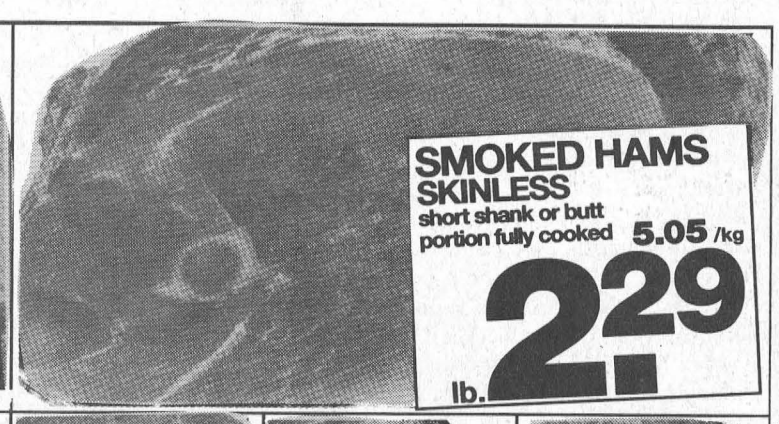

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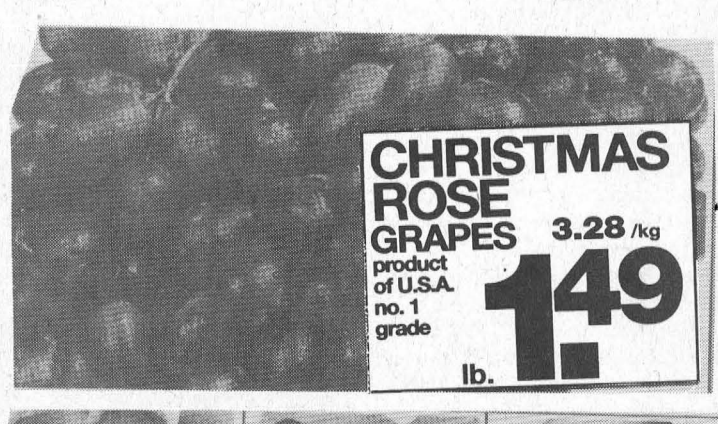

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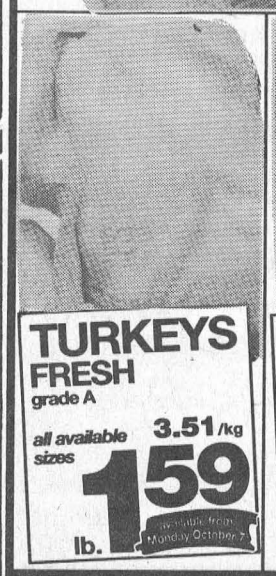

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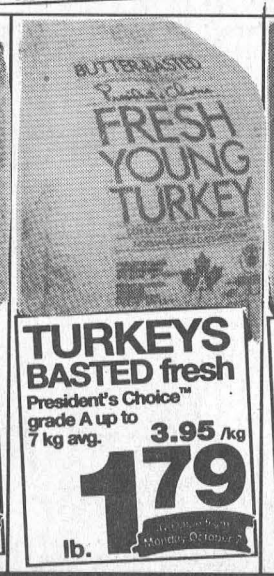

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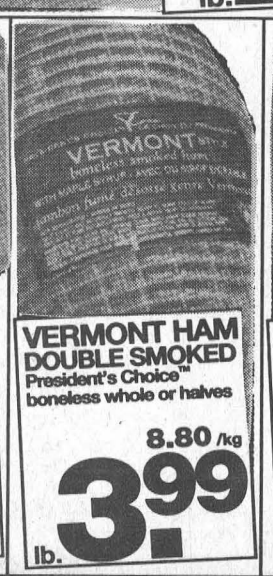

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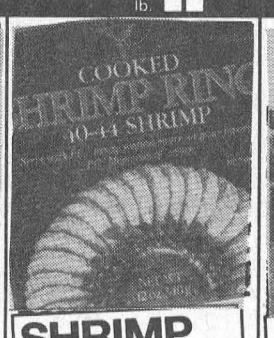

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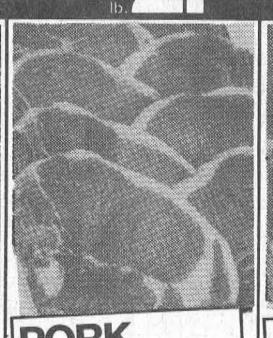

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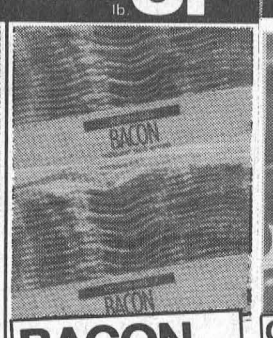

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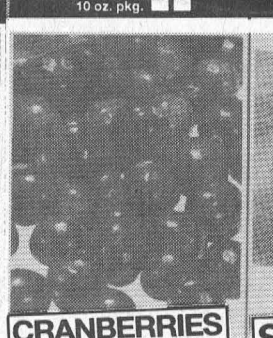

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