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# The Leader

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VOLUME 131 NO. 39 | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1995 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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**Scavenger Hunt at Sanctuary**
Friends of the Sanctuary, a non-profit organization sponsored a Scavenger Hunt at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Sunday. The Friends are trying to increase public awareness of what the Sanctuary has to offer, and to increase membership. Shown at the trail sign are hunt participants from around the area. From l-r are Scott Hamilton, Kelcie Hickman, Kia Marin, Jessica Hamilton (pointing to Cardinal Trail), Cali Baker and Farran Baker.

# Employees at locks protest issues of unsettled contract

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Fifteen employees at the Iroquois Locks picketted to protest unsettled issues of contract negotiations with St. Lawrence Seaway Authority here last Wednesday.

Contract talks have been ongoing since January 1995, the period during which the employees have been without a contract. The last contract was made three years ago, and was a reasonable agreement that satisfied both the Seaway Authority and the employees, said David Lee, president of Canadian Auto Workers local 4323, one of a team of four negotiatiors for employees in the system.

But now there are issues stalling the talks, and "the company hasn't moved on anything," Lee said.

The three main issues affect employees from Montreal to Welland. Issues concern the elimination of jobs and possible relocation of employees to Quebec, work without compensation, and possible closure of the office in Cornwall.

"At present we have job security, or in other words, if a job is abolished, the company always finds work for us somewhere. But they're trying to eliminate that job security," Lee said.

Employees whose jobs are abolished will have to move to Quebec first, and possibly Western Ontario. Allowing this, will uproot families in order to keep their jobs. Furthermore, this will be the same for Quebec members whose jobs are abolished. They may be transferred to Ontario, which would result in a loss of jobs in Ontario. The same applies if Ontario members are transferred to Quebec, Lee stated.

He explained that if an employee didn't want to transfer, his job would be eliminated, causing job loss in his province of residence, whether Quebec or Ontario. "This is a strike issue," Lee stated.

Another issue protested is the proposed elimination of compensation for lunch hours worked. At present, employees work during dinner and supper hours, if a boat comes in, with time off allowed during non-navigation season to compensate for for lunch hours worked. Lee said the company proposes doing away with the 10 days off allowed all employees during the winter.

Another issue is the possible closure of the office in Cornwall, and possible relocation of 70 families to save money. The possible closure for cost-cutting measures was mentioned in a negotiations document. Lee said the Seaway rents an office in Ottawa at Confederation Square with an enormous rental fee of over $300,000 per year. Instead, they could use the Cornwall Headquarters which is owned by the Seaway, with no charge for rent, and plenty of free office space remaining for staff. Lee stated.

"Where's the fair bargaining? we have the right to strike. Yet we can't strike because if we do we'll be legislated back to work. The company is holding the main ball," Lee said.

Recommendations of a government subcommittee to privatize the Seaway are no secret, Lee stated. "It's their idea to commercialize the Seaway. We can live with it, but there's supposed to be fair bargaining. We cancelled a lot to get a contract and have been nine months without."

As a Crown Corporation, the St. Lawrence Seaway has self-sufficiency and employees are not directly under government jurisdiction. However, the government could legislate strikers back to work.

Last year the Seaway made $15.5 million and this year the shipping is up 20 per cent over last year, Lee pointed out.

From his Cornwall office, Company negotiatior Gerry Charlebois said he had "no comment" regarding the picketting last week.

The St. Lawrence Seaway consists of three main regions, based around Montreal, Welland and Niagara. The Iroquois area is in the Montreal jurisdiction. There is a corporate office in Cornwall, and an executive office in Ottawa.

There are currently approximately 24 employees in Iroquois, reduced from 30-35 over five years through attrition. Throughout the system, there are between 600 to 700 employees, and it is the company's intention to downsize from approximately 1300 to 600 employees by the year 2002. Thus, numbers have already been reduced to near target.

MP Bob Kilger has been made aware of the discontent and has met with Transport MInister Doug Young.

"He met with him last week and there's been no decision on the future of the operation. We'll look at the operations of transportation policy and recommendations of last spring's subcommittee report regarding privatization and operation of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the near future," said Denis Sabourin, Kilger's legislative assistant.

No decision has been made regarding operation of the Cornwall office, Sabourin added.

Kilger has represented them satisfactorily on more than one occasion, urging consideration of the historic link between Cornwall and the Seaway, and the preservation of jobs within Cornwall, Sabourin stated.

### Arthur B. Laurin

# Leader Editor passes at home

The editor and publisher of The Morrisburg Leader, Arthur Benedict Laurin died peacefully at home with his family on Tuesday, September 19, at age 80.

Born June 14, 1915, in Morrisburg, Arthur was a son of the late Leo Laurin and the former Mary Ann MacMillan. A life-long resident of Morrisburg, Arthur was educated at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

On November 9, 1940 at Dickinson's Landing, Arthur was married to Mabel Lillian Canning, who survives him.

Besides his wife, he is survived by 12 children: John (Alison) of Montreal; Mary Anne (John) of Montreal; Arthur (Nancy) of Morrisburg; Terry (Judy) of Morrisburg; Linda (Bob) of Morrisburg; Elaine of Windsor; Bill (Sonja) of Montreal; Bonnie (Ron) of Morrisburg; Rosemary of Ottawa; Sam (Margi) of Morrisburg; Louise (Chuck) of Morrisburg; and Mike of Morrisburg; three sisters, Edythe Wilkins of Kingston, Rita Goodfellow of Connecticut, and Leola Lynch of Thunder Bay. He will be sadly missed by 35 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by sisters Mary Laurin, Francis Laurin, and Irene Warner; and by brothers Paul and Lenny.

The Leader editor and publisher for over 60 years, Arthur was honored with the Gold Quill Editorial Award in 1980 by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, and the Sydney Stone Award in 1989 for his service to the profession.

Family and friends were received last Thursday at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg on Friday, September 22 at 11 a.m. with Father Tim Shea presiding. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Dr. Graham Houze, Peter VanMoorsel, Fred Langlotz, Brian Wheeler, Robert Gillard, and Scott Arsenault.

# Train and railway tracks may be coming to Morrisburg

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Proposals to relocate the historic train from Upper Canada Village and to set up a museum at the Old High School are one step closer to a reality.

Reeve Gord McGregor met with MPP Noble Villeneuve in Toronto in late August, and Villeneuve was "impressed with the material I gave him regarding the train and museum project," McGregor said.

While Minister of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism William Saunderson was not present at the meeting, he may be in the area in the fall and be able to discuss the material, McGregor added.

McGregor is promoting the proposals as a member of the Museum Committee, along with the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission which has been looking after the artifact is trying to find an alternate plan of long-term stewardship, due to immense costs of restoration and maintenance.

McGregor said he also presented ideas from local business regarding partnership with private enterprise related "to bringing more attraction to the parks area."

On September 11th, McGregor met in Morrisburg with Derek Cook, a representative of the Department of Canadian Heritage to see if there was federal help for the same proposal. MP Bob Kilger's legislative assistant Denis Sabourin, Councillor Jack Notman, Murray Richer, (chair of the Museum committee), and Chick Bidgood on behalf of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce were also there.

"They're not sure of any funding available, possibly none," McGregor said of his meeting with federal government representatives. "But they indicated to us the project is not outside the realm of possibility."

Government representatives will look at the building to see if in fact it is suitable for a museum. If so, they will determine what should be done to make sure the artifacts can be stored properly, maintained and made safe from the view of security, McGregor said.

He explained, the federal department will send someone to do a feasibility study and further provide someone to assist with a marketing study and a business plan. All this will be at no charge, McGregor said.

"If all the results are positive, we'll then decide whether or not we can proceed with it. Keeping in mind it has to be done with very little or no cost to the taxpayer," he added.

An additional suggestion was made to meet with the Lost Villages Society and the SD & G Historical Society "to make them aware of what we're attempting to do, and if we can agree. Perhaps we're all heading in the same di-

— continued on page 2

### Williamsburg Fall Harvest

# Activities for everyone

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

You won't have to look any further than Williamsburg for fun this weekend. The annual Fall Harvest Festival promises activities for everyone and skill-testing contests.

Events start this Friday, September 29 at 6.00 p.m. with Monster Bingo under the heated tent. Drop in for a Nintendo Tournament at Simser's General Store from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. During the afternoon, the judges will have decided on the Best Decorated House.

Pie bakers, bring the best of your apple and pumpkin creations to the Picadilly Press Saturday before 10.30 a.m. for judging at 2.00 p.m. The fruits of harvest will be weighed, sized and valued throughout the day in a variety of contests starting with The Most Fruitful Garden Basket at Lea Mar Variety at 10.00 a.m. and ending with the Tallest Corn Stalk at Roger's Barber Shop at 3.00 p.m.

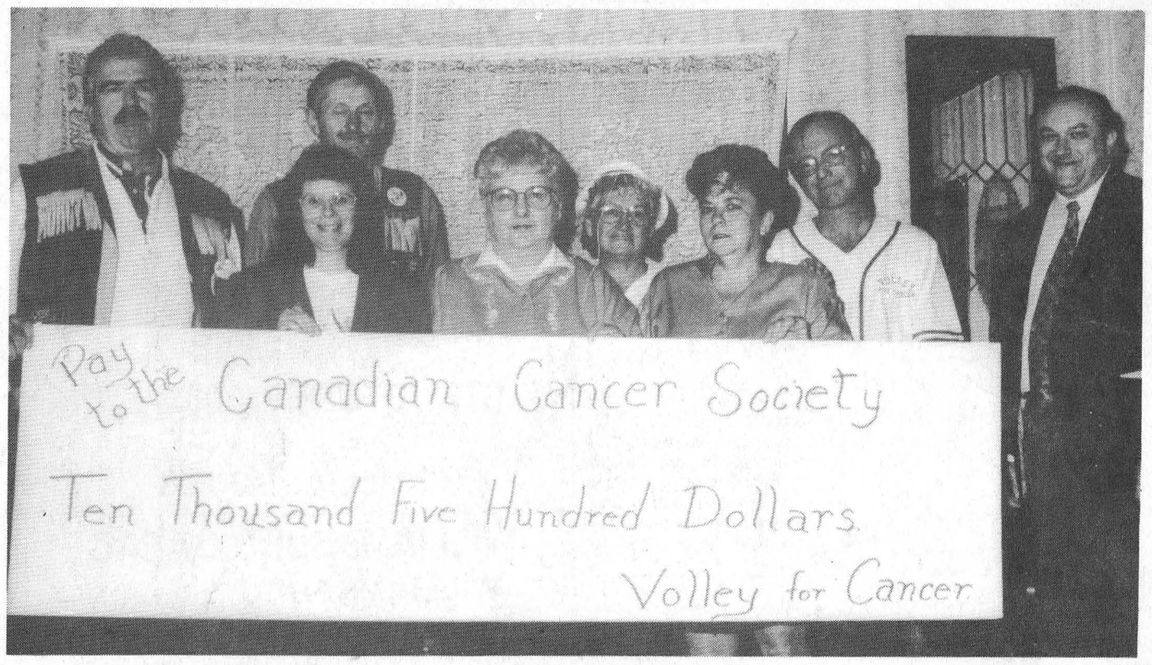
Animals can have a chance to star in the Children's Pet Contest. Registration is at 9.30 a.m. at the Lion's tent, followed by judging by JO-DA's Cattery. Bessie will take her turn at Cow Patty Bingo at 2.00 p.m. and again at 3.30 p.m. in the Park. Goat milking is at the Lion's tent at 2.30 p.m. and a Petting Zoo is ongoing from 11.00 to 4.00 p.m.

Don't forget the highlight of the Festival, the Parade which starts at noon, winding down Church Street and arriving at the Park by 1.00 p.m. when prizes will be awarded for best floats.

Other features include antique vehicles and equipment display from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. A Lumber Sawing Demonstration in the Park at 1.30 p.m. will feature Steve Kenward with a band saw. There's a Horseshoe Tourney at 1.00 p.m. with registration at 12 noon.

Child and Adult Games at the ball diamond from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. offer fun for everyone. Try potato on a spoon, tug of war, rock toss, sack races, water melon seed spitting, or the cross-cut saw contests.

At 7.00 p.m. contest winners will be announced and prizes awarded under the Tent. Events wind up with a Dance starting at 8.00 p.m. Try your skill at Hen Clucking, Rooster Crowing. Dress up and enter the Scarecrow Contest!




**Overwhelming success**
The first annual Volley For Cancer tournament which was held in August at Carl and Ruby VanAllen's farm in Wlliamsburg Township was an overwhelming success. The tournament raised $10,500 and was handed over the local Cancer Society. An emotional Carl Van Allen thanked all those important people for helping to make the tournament a huge success. His plans for an even bigger and better tournament next year are now in the works. Pictured are Jim Adlington, president of the Morrisburg Lions Club, Judy Simser, secretary of the Cancer Society, Roy Gummeson, treasurer of the Morrisburg Lions Club, Blanche Garlough of the local Snowmobile Club, Carl Van Allen, Ruby Van Allen, John Proulx, Cancer Society unit co-ordinator for S.D.& G. and Prescott Russell. VanAllen said he was overwhelmed by the support of event.

# Kilger urges ex Quebecers to vote a "resounding no"

OTTAWA—Bob Kilger, M.P. for Stormont Dundas is urging former Quebec residents who presently reside in Ontario to vote in the upcoming referendum over Quebec's separation from Canada.

"People who have lived in Quebec for twelve consecutive months and who have been away from the province for less than two years could be eligible to vote in the referendum, which will be held October 30th. To determine their eligibility for voting and to receive a registration form people can contact my constituency office to request an information pamphlet," said Mr. Kilger.

The phone number for the office is 937-4233 for local calls or 1-800-267-4120 for those calling long distance. The office is located at 501 Montreal Rd. Cornwall.

"I will do everything I can to make sure that former Quebec residents living within Stormont-Dundas are aware of their rights in this important vote," stated Mr. Kilger. "No one can dispute the integral role Quebec plays in the future of Canada. I hope that everyone eligible to vote will participate in the referendum and vote a resounding "NO" to the separation of Quebec from Canada."



**Harbers open Flame Centre**
The official opening of Harbers Flame Centre was held on Saturday with an open house and a ribbon cutting ceremony. The new business is family run, and specializes in the selling, installing and servicing of wood stoves, pellet stoves and fireplaces. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are Bev Sabourin, Matilda counselor; Bill Harbers, Chick Bidgood, VP for the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce; owners Brian and Joy Harbers, Joan Camere, Linda Bowers, of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and Myrtle Harbers.

# Train relocation

— continued from page 1

rection. We may even possibly work together," he added.

McGregor stressed the importance of tourism to the area. "Our hopes of attracting industry to Eastern Ontario let alone Morrisburg are very remote. We must depend on tourism. As I pointed out many times, the area on both sides of Highway 2 from Notman Motor Sales to Swensson's is probably the biggest employer and largest tax base in Morrisburg. So we must keep it active."

He pointed to a 25 per cent increase this year in tourism boasted by the City of Ottawa in television reports. "If in Morrisburg we could latch on to even a portion of the 25 per cent, it would mean a big boost to the community," he added.

Chick Bidgood indicated railroad track and ties are available and waiting to be moved to the town garage south of the Morrisburg Golf Course. The train's relocation is planned for park land north of the Civic Center.

"I feel at least the locomotive is coming," he said. "I believe we'll get help from a lot of people when it comes time to make a decision. There's a lot of support. The reeve is getting details finalized before the due date."

Bidgood stressed the importance of keeping the artifact in the area. "When it's gone, it's gone. People are showing an interest but money is tight in government quarters as it is everywhere else. But with people pitching in, I know it will get done."

Bidgood said the proposal is still being worked on and is not "a done deal."

"It's cheaper for us to do it now than to recreate this 10 or 20 years from now. If having the train now is at seemingly great cost, it's nothing compared to the costs of ascertaining, acquiring an artifact of that size and grandeur and transporting it at our own costs. The train is here. It's not going anywhere. If the train goes, the project will cost three or four times the amount later," he added.

# Biosolids approved

CORNWALL—The Ministry of Environment an Energy has given approval for the spreading of Domtar Soil Conditioner, technically known as combined biosolids, on two more farms in Roxborough Township.

Domtar is presently hauling the material to the farms of Uwe and Volker Loos, located north of Avonmore. As this year's crops are being harvested, the material will be spread and tilled into the soil. Approximately 4,000 wet tons of biosolids will be hauled to these sites this fall.

Hauling started on September 1st and the material is being spread on over 120 hectares.

According to Brian Ward, Regional Director, Western Region of the Ministry of Environment and Energy, "The utilization of combined biosolids in agricultural applications is now considered routine for the MOEE."

Domtar is producing about 150 wet tons of combined biosolids per day from its new secondary waste water treatment facility. Staff are presently lining up more farm sites to spread the material on. In addition to farm application, Domtar is looking for approvals to use combined biosolids on its forestry plantations as a fertilizer or mulch.

"We are awaiting approval from the MOEE for the spreading of combined biosolids on our plantations," says George Velema, Domtar Land Application and Agroforestry Manager.

"This will help us use up the mixture of bark and biosolids recently stored at the mill (Big Ben). All these permits will enable us to make good use of the material rather than waste it!"

## NEWS OF HEALTH

### *Beware Of Carbon Monoxide*

(NAPS)—Carbon monoxide poisoning is more of a threat than many people realize. Breathing higher levels of carbon monoxide can cause flu-like symptoms such as headaches, dizziness and weakness in healthy people. CO poisoning causes 300 unintentional deaths each year. Breathing even low levels of carbon monoxide (CO) can cause fatigue and increase chest pain in people with chronic heart disease.

Fortunately, you can take precautions to make your home safe from carbon monoxide poisoning by following these simple *Do's* and *Don'ts* from the experts at the American Lung Association.

- DO make sure that any fuel burning appliance is adequately vented and maintained, including gas furnaces, ovens, fireplaces and charcoal grills.
- DO make sure appliances are installed and working to manufacturers' instructions and local building codes.
- DO have only a qualified technician install or convert fuel-burning equipment from one type to another.
- DO have your heating system, chimney and flue inspected and cleaned by a qualified technician every year.
- DO install an AC-powered, UL-listed electronic CO detector as close to sleeping areas as possible.




**Americans spend approximately ninety percent of their time indoors. These *Do's* and *Don'ts* can help you keep the quality of the air in your home safer to breathe.**

- DON'T use ovens and gas ranges to heat your home.
- DON'T burn charcoal inside a home, cabin or recreational vehicle or camper.
- DON'T ever leave your car or mower running in a closed garage.

Remember, CO is a colorless, odorless gas and can kill. The American Lung Association, the leading health agency committed to clean air, has information about air quality in your home, including the pamphlet "Everything You Should Know About Carbon Monoxide" available by calling 1-800-LUNG-USA.


WILLIAMSBURG'S 4TH ANNUAL

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

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7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT



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presented by
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2 pm Decorated House Contest Judging
6 pm MONSTER BINGO under the heated tent!
6 - 8 pm Nintendo Tournament at Simser's Gen. Store

AND ON SATURDAY...

Morning Contests

9:30 Pie Receiving until 10:30. Best apple and pumpkin pies at Picadilly Press
9:30 Children's Pet Contest registration under the Lion's tent at the park. Judging to follow by JO-DA's Cattery (weather permitting)
10:00 Most Fruitful Garden Basket at Lea Mar Variety
10:00 Biggest/Heaviest Pumpkins at Pinkus Tire & Battery
10:30 Largest Sunflower Face, Largest Zucchini at Black's Television & Appliances
10:30 Largest and Most Unique Shaped Gourd at Blossom Time Beauty Shop
11:00 Biggest/Heaviest Vegetables at Whitteker's Meat Market. Categories: Corn, potato, cucumber and carrot only!
11:00 Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkins at LMS Motor Sales
11:30 Largest and Most Colourful Leaves (oak and maple) at Williamsburg Garage

Afternoon Contests

1:30 Lumber Sawing Demonstration at the park (using band saw). Featuring Steve Kenward
2:00 Pie Judging at Picadilly Press
2:00 Bessie Bingo (first round) at the park
2:30 Goat Milking Contest at the Lion's Tent
3:00 Tallest Corn Stalk at Roger's Barber Shop
3:30 Bessie Bingo (second round) at the park

DEALS ON MEALS

7 - 11 am IOOF Pancake Breakfast at Fire Hall
11 am - 2 pm BBQ at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Oktoberfest sausages, sauerkraut, hot dogs and drinks
11 am - 4:30 pm Hot dogs, snacks, cold drinks, coffee at the Park Recreation booth
5 - 7 pm Beef BBQ Dinner at the park. Advance tickets now on sale from organizing committee members. Takeouts available between 4:30 - 5 pm

Don't miss the PARADE!
Starting at noon, arriving at the park by 1 pm

Come and meet SPARKIE the FIRE DOG!

UNDER THE HEATED TENT...

9:30 am - 3 pm: Craft Sale and Demonstrations
5 pm: Beef BBQ Buffet - bar opens
7 pm: Prizes awarded & contest winners announced
8 pm: Dance to Leaving Kentucky...
During the dance: Scarecrow Costume Contest
Hen Clucking Contest...Rooster Crowing Contest

FUN AT THE PARK

9:30 am Pet Contest under Lion's tent
11 am - 4 pm Petting Zoo
12 noon Horseshoe Registration
1 pm Parade arrives in the park, prizes awarded
1 pm Horseshoe Tourney begins
1:30 Lumber Sawing Demo at ball diamond
1:30 Games Registration
1:30 - 4 Antique Vehicles & Equipment Display
2:00 Meet Sparkie The Fire Dog
2:00 Bessie Bingo (first round)
2:30 Dance Demonstrations at west end of tennis court (weather permitting)
2 - 4 Child and Adult Games at ball diamond. Presented by North Williamsburg Recreation. Potato on spoon, tug of war, rock toss, hammer, sack races, watermelon seed spitting, cross-cut saw contest.
2:30 Goat Milking Contest at Lion's tent
3:00 Fire Department Extraction Demonstration at the ball diamond

Fun for the whole family!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

| | |
|---|---|
| Parade Registration | 535-2264 |
| Decorated House Contest | 535-2018 or 535-2561 |
| Antique Vehicles and Equipment | 535-2694 |
| Craft Sale and Demonstration | 535-2040 |
| General Information | 535-2264 or 535-2018 |

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# Atkins extols virtues of ethanol to full house, at Canadian Club

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Why is ethanol-blended fuel so popular with the consumer in Canada?

"One simple reason. . . the environment," president of Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative Bud Atkins told a packed meeting of the Canadian Club last Tuesday. Atkins is also on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association.

"Canadians are willing to contribute to a cleaner environment, but it must be on their terms," he said.

"One thing is certain, that Canadians will go for the environment," Atkins stated. "Buy for the environment" is a huge driving force in the province. We've sold shares to people in Morrisburg and Iroquois I couldn't believe would buy."

Ethanol-blended fuel is the only fuel approved by Environment Canada's "Environmental Choice" program and given permission to use the prized "ecologo" symbol at the pumps, signalling an environmentally beneficial product.

Canada currently produces about 30 million liters of fuel ethanol but by the turn of the century should produce about 400 million liters. The ethanol industry didn't even exist three years ago in Ontario, but is now off to a good start thanks to a group of energetic farmers and individuals, the cooperation of community and government, and investment of both.

Fuel ethanol allows Canadians to reduce auto pollution, without the cost and inconvenience of costly vehicle conversion.

In a 10 per cent blend, it can reduce carbon monoxide emissions by up to 30 per cent. As a renewable biomass fuel, it can reduce global warming through up to 10 per cent reduction in Carbon Dioxide emissions, and a reduction in the formation of ground level ozone. Use of ethanol can also displace some toxic and cancer-causing components in gasoline.

Ethanol is reported to be a cleaner burning fuel, and a fuel to help keep fuel delivery system clean and include natural gas line anti-freeze. "There are no startability problems, mileage is the same, and there is improved vehicle performance," he said.

The Canadian Renewable Fuels Association aims to increase the amount of ethanol to more than 10 per cent by working to develop an E85 program, which will allow Canadians to drive vehicles operating on 85 per cent ethanol. "The program is in its infancy and is in an uphill battle for market considerations," he said.

Ethanol production is clean, as a process of corn, water and yeast combines to form alcohol which is taken off, and the remainder dried for cattle feed, while water is recycled back through the plant to make more product. "There's nothing going to the sewer, nothing to the environment," Atkins said. In addition, carbon dioxide is sold for use to industrial gas distributors.

"It's clean. It's amazing how a new industry like this has the support of everyone. Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club have all endorsed it, and we've had nothing but positive support from the community and government," he added.

The local project slated for Cornwall now has the support of 1700 members, and all membership shares have been sold. It is currently undergoing an environmental and site plan permit assessment. Construction of the plant awaits the go-ahead of the provincial government. "It's in the final development stages prior to construction," Atkins stated.

To be sited at the Industrial Park in Cornwall, the plant will use up to five million bushels of corn and produce 52 million liters of ethanol annually as well as 38,500 tonnes of distillers dried grains, a by-product which is a high protein livestock feed. It will capture 34,400 tonnes of carbon dioxide for sale to industrial gas distributors.

One reason for siting in the Cornwall Industrial Park was to take advantage of the Cedar Rapid Transmission Line which runs from Quebec to Cornwall to the United States. "We can buy cheap electricity. If we can cut costs by 33 per cent, we can save a million a year."

Spin-off effects include job creation and the retention of energy dollars in Eastern Ontario.

"It can run with 30-35 employees, when comparable plants hire over 100 employees," Atkins said. Additional labor can be supplied by contracts with a local trained labor force from plants which have been closed down. Engineers, scientists, technicians have filled out applications for employment.

**More money around**

"Banks like it, it's good for business like the trucking business. It's good for farms etcetera because there's more money around. We won't be rich but there'll be be more money around," Atkins commented.

Corn for the plant will be supplied in abundance from farmers in Eastern Ontario will supply corn . Some corn will be purchased from Quebec, Western Ontario, and from the neighbors to the south but only as a last resort.

Using only a 10 per cent blend, the ethanol industry is not out to replace any service stations, Atkins answered an inquiry from the floor. "It's not our business to knock gasoline."

One spectator said she would like to see a study by the Auto Mechanics Association, for the effects of the blended fuel on vehicles. Atkins replied "for the health of your car." Atkins reported the inclusion of some ethanol in fuel will be mandatory by the turn of the century. "If all gas doesn't have some ethanol, the manufacturers won't honor the warranty."

The only reason a manufacturers study has not yet been publicized is a lack of funding as the ethanol industry is still in a fledgling state in Canada, he indicated.

Ford and General Motors will be offering vehicles in an E85 format in the next few years. In response to the passage of Bill S-7 by Senator Colin Kenny, over the next decade 75 per cent of the federal goverment's fleet of passenger vehicles and light trucks must be converted to alternative fuel usage.

Once the industry is viable, the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association will start to develop another renewable resource, soybean oil for diesel fuel. "It works well, and it's good for the environment," Atkins added. "That will be the next thing. But we'll get this done first. then we'll think of something else."



**Extrication technique**
Morrisburg Fire Department showed the technique of extrication at the Cub Camporee held at Riverside Cedar Park Saturday. Hundreds of cubs from Canada and the United States participated in the event. Fireman John Lortie played the victim being rescued from the car as it was dismantled..



**Certificate Awards**
At the meeting of the United Empire Loyalists St. Lawrence Branch, these researchers were awarded certificates by Lynne Cook for researching family members. From l-r are Anna Fleming, (two names), George Anderson (nine names), Maureen Casselman (on behalf of daughter Louise Casselman Crites), and Viola Maud Droppo. The two sisters Louise Crites and Viola Droppo researched a common ancestor, Wilhelmus Casselman.

**Happy Birthday**



**– Love from Your Family**



**80th Birthday**
The family of Isabel Baker would like you to join them on the occasion of their mother's 80th birthday. Open House at Winchester Lions Hall, Sunday, October 8, 1995 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Best wishes only.



**Happy 50th Anniversary**
The family wishes to invite friends and relatives to Charlie and Myra Eamon's 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, October 8, 1995 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion Hall. Best wishes only.

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# — 30 —

*Art's dead, 'nuff said.*

Not likely.

Art Laurin died last week. I went to the wake, I went to the funeral. He ain't dead. You can't kill someone like Art Laurin.

That's not to say that Art Laurin wasn't mortal, wasn't susceptible to the million deathly vagaries of our mortal existence. It is to say, however, that Art Laurin became an institution and was, is, therefore immune to the whimsical vacuum the rest of us will know when our time comes.

Art's time had not come. Art was time. He was a clock of charity, good will, kindness and love. His second hand moved with the offering of a candy to a child he did not know. His minute hand moved with concern for his community. His hour hand moved with an indelible commitment to family.

His calendar was God's calendar.

*Art's dead, 'nuff said.*

Art told me to write that should I ever be asked to write an obituary for him. He said, "four words, even you can get that right."

As a young reporter I quickly learned there was no sense trying to duck Art's witticisms. Because when you stood up thinking it missed you, it would still be there waiting, like a cement beam teaching you not to walk with your head so high.

Art Laurin didn't die any more than the village of Morrisburg died. Who, after all, epitomized Morrisburg more than the man who helped nurse it from its infancy into the vibrant and dynamic little community it is today?

The most telling thing about Art's commitment to community is the very fact that Art, above all others, was in a position to take monetary advantage of his town's growing pains. He never did. His was an altruistic vision and purpose in which he would gladly and, yes, gleefully, point out both the doers of good and the doers of the not so good. He realized that total impartiality came with a price. But it was a price he was willing to pay because he knew it was right.

*Art's dead, 'nuff said.*

In all of Art's dealings with the public, with his friends and with his family, nobody can ever say he was anything but fair. Tough, but fair.

None of Art's many talents were as honed as was his writing. Every Wednesday he offered a treasure; a jewel of wit, anger, indignation, compassion, humor - you name it.

His forte, of course, was political commentary. He could easily have gone on to be a Bruce Hutchison, a Sinclair, a Fotheringham, a Berton; could have joined their ranks and excelled. But Art didn't want to be a Hutchison, a Sinclair, a Fotheringham or a Berton. Art was blessed with that uncanny and enviable ability to know exactly what he wanted, to know who exactly he wanted to be. Art wanted to be Art. In that seeming compromise, ironically, he chose an even greater challenge.

Even in his political commentary Art showed amazing talent in presenting both sides of the story. His unequivocal and relentless pursuit of even handedness in political commentary ensured that The Leader was, indeed, black and white and *red* all over.

On the day of the funeral I was in The Leader writing this piece with Art's son Bill. I was upstairs, Bill was downstairs. I heard the door open and a voice boomed, "Can a fella get a cold beer around here?"

"Cammmy!" *Art* called. Get down here and look who's here." It was former MP and Minister of State for Trade Ed Lumley. How many times had Art beckoned me to his side to meet dignitaries, gardeners, farmers, athletes, children, war veterans, municipal clerks and politicians, friends, family. It was a constant and vital parade of people, Art's people. They came to pay their respects before the Patriarch, an unassuming and humble Patriarch who knew not of his own greatness because that was the furthest thing from his mind.

How could this man get away with blatantly slanted, although beautifully crafted, editorials supporting the policies and ideologies of the Liberal party? How could he get away with that in the true blue heart of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry?

Because Art was Art.

One of the greatest achievements a person can attain is the unrestricted and open respect of those who are fundamentally and diametrically opposed to you in any social battlefield.

A man of lesser ability would have been crushed by the same opponents who saluted Art Laurin.

*Art's dead, 'nuff said.*

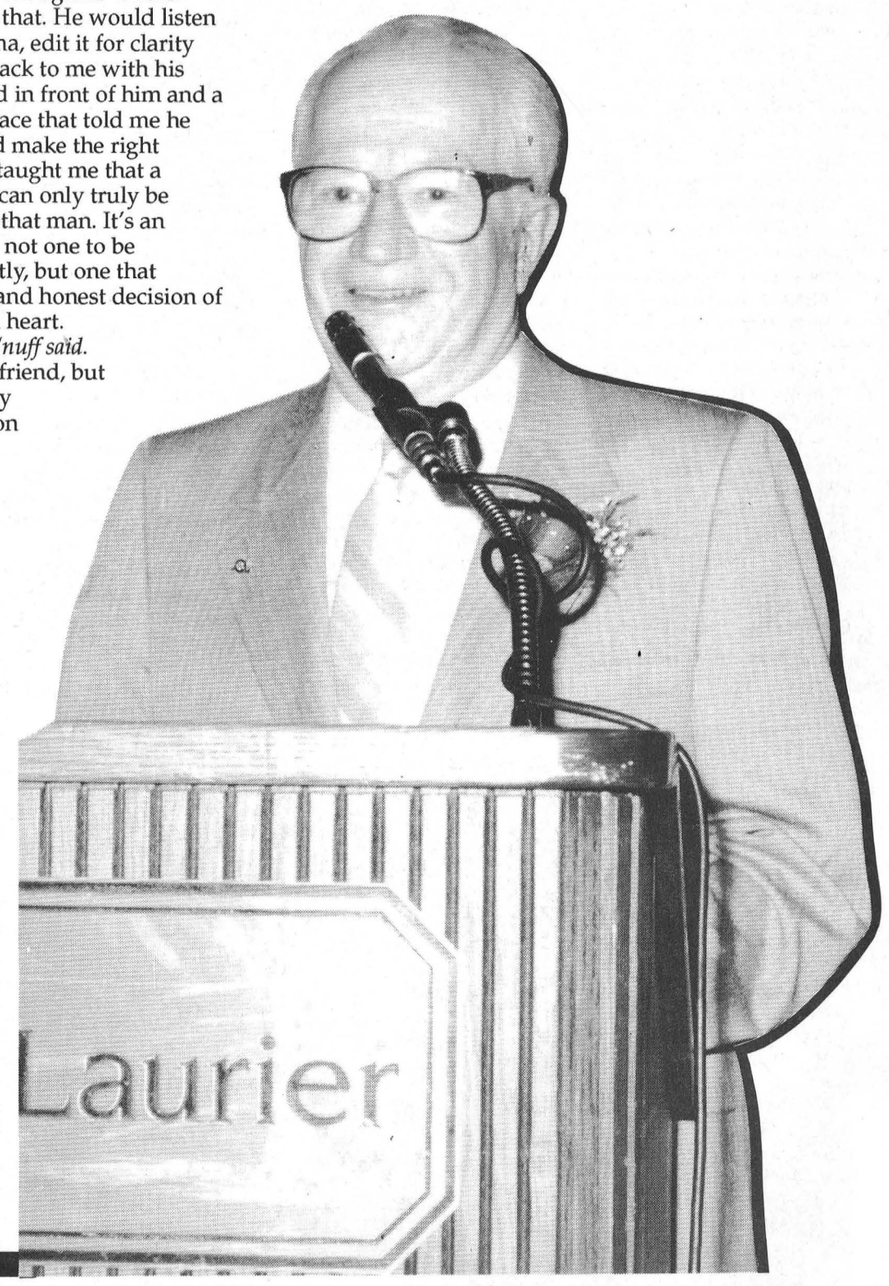
His son Terry was there when he told me to write that. And in the quiet drone of the print shop, Terry stopped smiling for a minute, looked me in the eye and said, "Don't laugh, I think he means it."

In the ensuing years Art remained one of my biggest supporters, although he would never tell me that. He would listen to my dilemma, edit it for clarity and hand it back to me with his hands cupped in front of him and a smile on his face that told me he knew I would make the right decision. He taught me that a man's worth can only truly be measured by that man. It's an onerous task, not one to be accepted lightly, but one that yields a fair and honest decision of the mind and heart.

*Art's dead, 'nuff said.*

Sorry, my friend, but not very likely

–Neil Cameron







# 1915 - Arthur B. Laurin - 1995

Over the past several months it was obvious his life was winding down. He refused to believe it - or at least he had us convinced. But we knew too that he hated to be fussed over.

We called it stubborn.

We suspect his self pride and his wish to depart this life in a dignified manner far outweighed any thought or consideration of a painful demise.

And we knew by the way he had approached life that that same pride and determination would be painful.

He was both proud and humble to the end. And in his final hours, as he had so many times in so many ways, he attempted to comfort others. His family in particular. Offering, in his way, a final show of strength and solidarity, determination and doggedness.

And appearing comfortable with the imminent reality he faced, he said his good-byes.

And then he was gone!

It was good to hear the particulars of the news that our father had passed away at home, with his family.

A little of all of us died then.

This man who, as children, we had loved in joy and hated in discipline, as children sometimes do.

And this man who, as adults, we had come to love and understand, as adults sometimes do.

He was the old man, Art, Grandpa, Dad, Artie, Uncle Art, the Oracle and every other name we tagged him with. And he seemed to love them all.

Art Laurin, over his eighty-plus years, was not only the cornerstone of his family. He had become somewhat of an institution in his community.

We believe somewhat unintentionally.

He was far too humble to boast in regard to personal achievements - some of which, we believe, are very well worth boasting - but he was quick to offer verbal pride in the achievements of family members, particularly the birth of yet another grandchild or great grandchild.

Or to express affirmations concerning the family institution, his chosen religion or his political affiliations, as he saw them.

He was known to a large and varied number of individuals and associations. And he took great pride in his ability to remember people, families, details and events, which unsurprisingly made him popular to talk to. Yet he shunned notoriety, believing it to be uninteresting.

But most of all we think he took the greatest pride in being friends with the children in the community.

He was, and loved to be, the Candyman!

It was the simple, but to him very important, act of presenting an outstretched hand, with a candy in it, to a child. He seemed to thrive in the joy of seeing a youngster smile. Or more-so, in the joy of having a youngster say hello to him on the street.

He had been practicing this game for years.

On warm summer evenings during the fifties Art would make us join hands in front of the house at 38 First Street. He would lead, sometimes encouraging us to sing as we paraded down First Street, turn south on St. Lawrence to walk by Gramma Laurin's house. She always sat on the porch in the evening and Art would make sure we waved joyously.

We'd continue down St. Lawrence Street, picking up youngsters along the way until we turned east on Lakeshore and continued to Les Presley's Dairy Bar for an ice cream cone.

And on the final days of school each summer at Morrisburg Public it would be announced via the "loud speaker" that Mr. Presley was in the "auditorium" with ice cream for each and every one of the students.

And he would be. Delving into a large canvass bag holding the big cylinders of ice cream. An assistant hurriedly handing him the cones to be filled and presented to each of the students.

To us, a live Norman Rockwell. Compliments of the Candyman!

He took great pride in surprising us. He was always up at the crack of dawn because in those quiet hours of the day he enjoyed reading or even re-reading newspapers, books, and magazines, and on occasion he would prepare our breakfast.

To make these occasions even more joyous for his children he would dress very comically.

Bed-headed and sleepy eyed, we straggled to the table on one such occasion to have him enthusiastically announce he had concocted shredded wheat porridge. The details of that meal escape us now but we don't recall it becoming a family favorite. Yet he laughed every time we brought it up.

Annual celebrations were a great joy for him too. His home was open to the extended family (and any friends) each and every Thanksgiving for many years. And a considerable number of people would attend.

He seemed almost euphoric on these occasions. The house filled with happy people, screaming children, tantalizing aromas emitting from seasonal dishes masterfully prepared by his wife and daughters. And he always sat at the head of the table and led in the meal-time prayer.

Christmas for him was something else also. There seemed an effort to pile the presents throughout our front hall and the Candyman always made special efforts to come up with something unique. Particularly for his life-time partner.

And again the house was filled with those tantalizing aromas, perfectly spiced dressing stuffed into a golden bird, mashed potatoes, etc.

And I more closely and fondly recall the extra effort in purchasing and presenting a pedal tractor of very high design to be delivered by Santa. It was our turn on the rotating shift of special age and we celebrated by pouncing onto the seat, pedaling wildly down the hallway, a sharp right at the dining room and into the kitchen where our top lip met very unceremoniously with the edge of the table.

When we graduated from primary school, catechism or boy scouts and girl guides he was there. Not only for us, but for all of us. We know now that when these organizations needed a little push he was forever ready and willing to reach into his pocket or reach for his pen. Just whatever the receivables would allow at that time.

And this support continued through-out his life. Particularly in various campaigns for medical research and children's activities.

Art Laurin remained involved in his community through-out his life. Quietly. From the side lines.

He approached local, provincial and federal politicians comfortably. And he spoke his mind consistently. He forever expressed concerns on behalf of his community, and we believe he was comfortable in that position, even though he was never interested in the notoriety of public office.

Over the years and as previously stated our father took great pride in the growth of his family. From the oldest, John, who is the Vice-President, Manufacturing, at the Montreal Gazette, to Mike, the youngest, his constant companion, friend and director at The Leader.

And over the years the Candyman has taken great pride in developing his other family, the circle of friends and acquaintances he has claimed in his delivery of candies, from the "girls at the bank", the medical clinic, the Winchester Press and numerous other stops on his weekly drives through the village and the various corners of Dundas County.

In his last few weeks of life we spoke to him about one of his understudies who had achieved notoriety of a sort in being named publisher of a community newspaper.

He reminded us that he had written the announcement in The Leader, and he said, "Now there's a guy I can be proud of."

Inspite of his discomfort in his last few days he so consistently and patiently rose from bed to see his grandchildren, and they in turn have shown us the magnitude of their loss.

To them he was more than the Candyman. He was forever an ear, a friend, a man of interesting tales and a patient and willing teacher of interesting subjects. From science to checkers.

During the past several days we have met and spoken to the unbelievable number of persons he touched, he knew, he remembered, he associated with, he helped out and he was proud to know. And we are thankful to have done so.

It has astounded us.

His children.

We had no idea.

He asked at the last that we make sure that his #1 love, Lilac, be watched over.

We promised.

He asked that we be comfortable in his passing.

We are trying. Very hard.

He quietly and patiently showed us his strength in his faith.

Each and every one of us has been more than impressed.

And it has humbled all of us.

It would require eons of time to express our gratitude to the numbers of families, and individuals who have supported us during these past few days.

Support that has been so important in the easing of a pain so deep.

He would have expressed caution in fairness had he been here in our attempt to thank a few individuals who have more than gone out of their way to make his passing easier on our mother.

But we believe we must thank Father Tim Shea and Dr. Graham Houze. Very sincerely.

It is only fitting that we should add The Candyman expressed a concern for the children who might visit The Leader. We believe they probably will continue to find a candy there.

Again, on behalf of our very dear mother, we thank the community.

Lillian,
John and Allison, Kevin, Denise, Mattie, Paul, Kristin, Jenni, Danielle
Maryanne and John, Jennie and Ian, Jasmyne, Shane, Gillian
Arthur and Nancy, Angela and Jim, Emily, Terri
Terry and Judy, Wendy and Rob, Cindy, Kori, Kelly
Linda and Bob, Mike, Jeff
Elaine, Sasha, Talia
Bill and Sonja, Chris, Jean-Paul, Ian
Bonnie and Ron, Julie and Tim, Laurin, Sara, Aimee, Tim, Julie and Rob, Jacob, Becki
Rosemary, Jordan
Sam and Margi, Josh, Matt, Liz
Louise and Chuck, Eric, Laurie, LeighAnne
Mike

# Letters to the Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Editor - Since the passing of Editor, Mr. Arthur Laurin, I wasn't sure who to address this letter to - Mr., Miss or Mrs. Editor. We all will miss Art - he was very knowledgeable whenever we wanted some information on the past. Our sympathy to Lillian and the family.

The purpose of my letter is to tell you about the latest round of vandalism in our area.

Sunday, my husband and i took a drive to bring our flowers from the cemeteries home for the winter. We went first to Mount Pleasant, at Mariatown. We examined again our own stone that my husband and neighbour had put back on its base. Person or persons unknown had pushed the stone off its base - the only stone that had been knocked down.

We then went to Fairview Cemetery, at Mariatown along the river. We went to pick up flowers that had somehow survived the hot summer and the vandals had been busy. The one stone had a frame holding two flower pots. The frame had been broken, the pots smashed and the flowers and ground strewn over the nearby tombstones. The other two big flower pots had also been smashed and a nearby stone had the flower pot thrown up against the back of another stone and smashed into little pieces. One stone had also been turned sideways on its base.

We then went to the Dundela Cemetery to take a couple of photographs. Three or four years ago, some 27 stones had been knocked over by vandals. Most of these still lay where they had fallen, but now there are more stones knocked down.

In the little McIntosh Cemetery nearby, three of the seven stones had been knocked down.

Then onto Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston, to pick up more flowers. A nice refreshing place and no stones knocked down.

One last stop - Old Williamsburg Cemetery for more flowers. We transcribed this cemetery and published our findings, and since then many of the stones had been put back up on their bases and repaired. Part of the reason we transcribe the information on the tombstones is to help preserve this data before the stones are destroyed by time or vandals.

The wind did not knock these stones down, nor the people mowing the grass - only vandals. They must get some kind of kick out of helping to destroy our history. Perpetual care doesn't help one bit - the cemetery boards just don't have the money to do repairs. Cost of mowing takes most of the money they have and repairs up to the families, who in some cases no longer exist. Many of the stones have "gone but not forgotten" written on them - this is a lot of B.S. Have you visited your family stone recently? Do you put flowers there or maybe trim some weeds or grass?

Marjorie Stuart wrote: "Cemeteries are much more than repositories of the dead. For those who mourn, they are initially a place to grieve but as time goes by, they become a place for remembrance and for reflection. Cemeteries are a rich historical and educational resource, and are often the only record of a pioneer family. Cemeterians are archivists or custodians of an important heritage resource, carved in stone to be preserved for succeeding generations as a tribute to their ancestors."

There will be nothing for the succeeding generations if the vandalism doesn't stop. Nothing is sacred. We have seen children playing in cemeteries, unsupervised, climbing on stones. This is against the law, but if a child was injured or killed if a stone fell on them, there would be hell to pay. How do we stop this vandalism? We can't put up high fences, a security system or guard dogs to protect your family. What is the solution?

Yours loyally,
LYNNE (O'BRIEN) COOK
U.E. Morrisburg, Ontario

■■■■

Editor, Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
"Every situation, yes - every moment is of human value, because every moment has a message, and every moment represents eternity." Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1974-1832)
Dear Editor - The 48 hours in your community left an indelible eternal imprint on me. After a 25-year hiatus, I enjoyed a nostalgic and delightful experience of euphoria in the pure, pristine, pleasant and bucolic physical and cultural atmosphere. The air was clear and pure, the homes so neat and well-kept, and the traffic so light; what a wholesome experience. It was most gratifying to receive the kindness and hospitality from the Chartrands and the people at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, the Maddens in Morrisburg, the Morrels in Johnstown, and the enthusiastic expressions of welcome and appreciation of all the people I encountered during my sojourn; may I assure you the feeling and pleasure was utterly mutual. A special work of gratitude has to be extended to Edna Haggerty who actually facilitated my visit for the occasion of 150 years of St. Mary's Parish, Morrisburg, and 110 years celebrations of St. Cecilia's Parish in Iroquois; two of our children, Cecilia and Sean were baptized at St. Cecilia's in 1963 and 1967.

On my return home I reflected upon four indelible impressions - the multitude of successful people generated by the community, the nature and vitality of the community spirit, the lack of involvement of the young people in the community, and the sad and tragic profusion of marital breakdowns.

In my conversations with a number of former students of the 1960s I could not believe the number of people who have succeeded in all realms of human endeavor, be it the professions, the arts, business, politics, and even international diplomacy. I do not believe that there are many comparable communities in Canada which can attest to such achievement as South Dundas County. Conversations and the yearbooks of the high schools confirm the importance of Mr. A.J. Bray's leadership. His philosophy: "You only get out of life what you put into it," had a contagious effect upon all his social relationships. He exemplified the lifestyle prescribed by the German writer, Karl Immermann, the author of MUENCHHAUSEN, (1976-1840).

"Enthusiasm and love is the only spicy and salubrious meal for noble souls." Mr. Bray did not believe in the subject matter of the curriculum - it was a means to an end - , but the development of a person's potential. If he noted a talent or lack of effort in any student, he would devote his attention to that student in the hallway, in the cafeteria, at the football game, at the assembly, wherever it may be; he would hug the student, squeeze the student, admonish the student, encourage the student, motivate the student with different approaches depending on the disposition of the student. When I talked to him last Friday, he stated: If we still would be in education today, we would be in jail!" I replied "A.J., we are living in an upsidedown society with inverted values."

All those successful students who were mentioned to me in recent days had one common characteristic: they were givers and participants; they were involved. A.J. exuded identical vibes towards teachers, secretaries, janitors, cafeteria staff, his involvements with the Lions and the Legion. He had a talent to surround himself with people who became infected with his qualities - LOVE AND ENTHUSIASM. To vindicate his influence I could mention all the professions and many names, but let one illustration suffice. I do not think there is a single school in S.D. & G. that does not have at least one teacher of your community on staff.

The major purpose of my mission had been my participation in the celebration of the parishes. It was touching to witness the faithfulness and generosity of the parishioners in the events, and conversations with the parishioners demonstrated the vitality of the spiritual life throughout the liturgical year.

However, I was dismayed with the lack of participation of parishioners under the age of 40. Yet, on the other hand, the main speaker at the banquet, a former pastor, Father J.H. MacGillivray, made my concern the major theme of his discourse. As he pointed out, regardless of public opinion, that the educational system is failing (my observations prove the contrary), parents always have been, and always will be the chief educators. I was reminded of that fact through a conversation with Rick Roberts who is now a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. During my stay in Iroquois in the 1960s Lionel Chartrand and myself provided religious instruction to Catholics attending high school every Sunday after Mass. Parents such as the Haggertys, McGaheys, McDonells, Roberts, Rooneys, Smiths, etc. insisted upon their children's attendance despite the latters' reluctance. Rick commented upon the severity of his deceased mother's stern discipline, but in retrospect he voiced his appreciation for his mother's perseverance upon her principles. Providentially - everything is providential - His Excellency Bishop Tonnos of Hamilton, released a Pastoral Letter on Youth today: "The climate of our present culture is not a healthy one for young people. Youth ministry is not about programs, it is the entire Christian community responding to the needs of young people, helping them to develop as Catholic Christians, and inviting them to participate more fully in the life, ministry, and mission of the Church. Consequently, we all have a responsibility to help our youth feel connected to the parish."

Consequently, in this upsidedown society parents should not condone the pleasant life, but, as Father macGillivray pointed out, "To practice what is right and good." The intelligent parent realizes and knows that the adolescent understands and accepts stern parental guidance and direction. Permissiveness has to be relinquished to save the young and their future.

finally, I was deeply distraught by the community's conformity to the national trend. According to Statistics Canada for 1994, 160,000 couples married, while 80,000 divorced. An extremely sad state of affairs. People do not seem to realize the consequences of those breakdowns in terms of pain, guilt, disarray in social relationships, and most importantly the contravention to divine and natural law. As the German writer, Goethe, pointed out, "I never would have understood human nature, without my interest and study of nature. In all other things you may observe, discern, think, twist and bend things, nature does not understand jokes, it is always sincere, always serious, nature is always right, mistakes and errors are always made by human beings."

As long as people do not understand that marriage is a divine institution based on natural law, the present trend will continue. Nothing in life is easier than to quit. Anybody can quit - but it takes character, courage, commitment, patience and perseverance to concur with the natural law - but it is the right way.

In terms of the seriousness of the issues relating to adolescence and marriage the words of a Spanish sage should be heeded: "God created man in his image to praise and revere Him, by being of service to his fellow man, and thereby save his soul."

In conclusion, I have to admit that the St. Mary's, St. Cecilia's celebration was one of the most edifying experiences of my lifetime. I was profoundly touched by the graciousness, friendliness, and generosity of spirit of all the persons I encountered, and would concur with the Austrian writer, Walter Benjamine (1892-1940): "In our lives we establish indelible acquaintances; we may have spent days or weeks with some people—and we have forgotten them—while with others we spent two or three hours or only 30 minutes, and we never forget them."

With sincere wishes,
HENRY MALON
R.R. 2
Lynden, Ontario
519-647-2672

# This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

**1985**

The 39th edition reports growing support for a long-range plan for area garbage, as three more Dundas County municipalities threw their weight behind the proposal. Matilda Township reeve Lorne Strader asked Edwardsburgh Township, which had initiated talks for the $100,000 study to discuss the plan with representatives from the Village of Winchester, Winchester Township, and Chesterville. Cardinal and Edwardsburgh Township councils had already voted for the costly proposal the previous February.

The $100,000 study would examine all aspects of waste management, from existing and future needs, economic and environmental concerns to waste management options like re-use, recycling and incineration. At the time Edwardsburg and Village of Cardinal committed themselves, the Village of Iroquois and Matilda township were reluctant to participate because of the high cost of the scheme.

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But by September, Strader was reconsidering the decision, since the Matilda landfill site had only eight good years left. The more people involved in a study, the less costly it would be, he said.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion donated $500 to the construction of the new ball diamond at the waterfront park. Legion members also voted to contribute $1600 to the Morrisburg volunteer fire department towards the purchase of a new auxiliary power generator to run its emergency rescue equipment.

Osnabruck Township voted unanimously to ask for funding from the Ministry of Environment for water and sewer corrections in Newington. The municipality worked against the clock to get funding submitted to the ministry in time for the October 1 deadline for 1986-7 grants. The funding request came on the heels of a unanimous vote by Council to accept the villagers choice for a communal well system. A report showed that 86 per cent of dug or drilled wells of the village's 102 properties was below MOE standards for quality and quantity. another 36 per cent had substandard septic systems.

About 85 per cent of the project's $352,830 estimated cost would be picked up by MOE, with the remainder to be divided among property owners according to lot frontage.

**1975**

Morrisburg OPP were investigating a suspected homicide in the death of Mrs. Lillian Tousant age 82 of Glen Stewart. Mrs. Tousant's body was recovered from the burned remains of her home about seven miles north of Iroquois. Police said her hands were bound before she died of carbon monoxide poisoning. The investigation was being conducted on the premise that the homicide was committed during a robbery.

Water Baker, MP for Grenville-Carleton spoke at the first fall meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club which was celebrating its 50th anniversary. He said it was the job of national political parties to bridge the conflict of various local and regional aspirations. "Our confederation was not born out of revolution but out of agreement, compromise and understanding."

Many new exhibitors from Morrisburg and area displayed their merchandise at the fifth annual Trade and Home Show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. A diversity of exhibits included cars and auto accessories, appliances, furniture, fabrics, hardware, giftware, beauty products, photographs, snowmobiles, boats, monuments, sports equipment, mobile homes, shoes, clothing, fuel and travel displays as well as exhibits by church and volunteer organizations. The St. Lawrence Parks film "The St. Lawrence More than a River" received enthusiastic approval from viewers.

**1965**

Pictured on the front page of the September 24th issue of The Leader was the Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets girls softball team. The team organized in 1960 by Lee Deeks had just won its third major championship. Coached by Bill Devaul members of the team included Cheryl Felker, Sandra Scott, Deborah Scott, Betty Barkley, Muriel Baker, Kathryn Casselman, Dianna Marcellus, Marilyn Whitteker, Muriel Barkley, Karen Grant, Sylvia Casselman, Heather Smith, Debora Baker and Joan Gurnhill.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market lettuce was two large heads for 29 cents and chicken wings were 29 cents a pound.

**1955**

The September 30th, 1955 issue of The Leader reported a new restaurant in Iroquois, Cassell's Eats had opened. It was located in the building formerly occupied by Walker's Meat Market. The new owners, Captain and Mrs. Douglas Cassell of Morrisburg had completely renovated the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris, who for six years had owned and operated Locketon Lodge Hotel, Williamsburg, were given a farewell party by members of the Williamsburg Branch of the Canadian Legion and The Ladies Auxiliary. Mr. Harris was largely responsible for organizing the Williamsburg branch and Mrs. Harris gave valuable assistance to the Ladies Auxiliary while it was being organized two years ago.

At the Dominion a 24-ounce jar of Breakfast Club strawberry jam was selling for 39 cents and New Brunswick potatoes were 10 pounds for 29 cents.

**1945**

The September 21st issue reported Mr and Mrs L.C. Barkley of Williamsburg had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. September 17, 1885 Miss Elizabeth Stewart, second daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Francis Stewart of South Mountain was united in marriage to Luther C. Barkley, son of the later Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Barkley of Williamsburg.

An English Springer Spaniel, Champion McLeeco Lady of Doralan, owned by L.J. McCormick of Morrisburg had made an exceptional show record. In nine showings she had never received a prize less than a first.

Fraser Motors, authorized Ford dealers was now open for business. The announcement was made by Leo Fraser and Ivan Casselman.

Morrisburg Collegiate Institute graduates Betty Jones and John Salmon were awarded a Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid university scholarship, valued at $400 each and Denzil Sypes received a Normal School Scholarship valued at $250.

Among the airmen returning to Canada aboard the troopship Louis Pasteur, was Cpl. A.J.L. Foulds, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Foulds, Morrisburg. L.A.C. Darwin Stata had recently arrived home after serving in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with the 39 Reconnaissance Wing.

**1935**

The first, full-length feature picture filmed in the radiant new technicolor was playing at the Cameo Theater. The film was Becky Shark starring Miriam Hopkins.

The United Church of Canada was observing its tenth anniversary.

That he was satisfied to leave his personal record to the judgement of the people, the result to be expressed through the ballot boxes on October 14th, was the announcement that Mr. A.C. Casselman, L.C.,, conservative candidate made to a large number of voters.

**1925**

Headlines in the September 25th issue of The Leader read Laying of Corner Stone, Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. Saturday, September 26th, 1925. The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of the Province of Ontario and Minister of Education was to lay the corner stone of the new Collegiate Institute which was in the course of construction. It was replacing the old building destroyed by fire April 22nd, 1925.

Members of the 1925 Board of Education were J.L. Casselman, J.H. Meikle, J. Miles Whitteker and Wm. C. Cochrane. The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute was established in November 1864 under the title of the Morrisburg Grammar School.

In 1871 the title was changed to Morrisburg High School and one assistant was employed. From that time until 1885 the staff consisted of two teachers. A new and commodious building was erected in 1885 for the use of the High School alone and in 1890 the High School was raised to the rank of a Collegiate Institute with a staff of six specialists.

The teaching staff at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute for 1925 included Willis C. Froats, Annie A. Boyd, Janet H. Smith, Louise E. Ney, Katherine Shannette and Kathryne Baird.

# Ramblings

by DICK WILKINS

This village lost one of its foremost citizens last week with the passing of Art Laurin, my editor and publisher. He was also my uncle, my mentor and my surrogate father.

As a small boy growing up in 1930s Morrisburg, I watched as he was forced by the premature death of his father to take over this newspaper when he was just 22 years old. An an age when most young men were enjoying the fun and frolic of college, or living the carefree happy lives of young adults, Art totally immersed himself in the serious business of running The Leader.

None of us who were around back in 1940 will ever forget that dreadful, tragic drowning accident at a family picnic which claimed the lives of Art's two youngest sisters, his brother and a good family friend. All four deaths occurring within the span of just minutes. Although coming less than two years after becoming editor and sole proprietor, through his tremendous faith and perseverance, this young man overcame even this grief and despair, and went on to become the Art we all knew, the struggling but successful publisher, the faithful and supportive citizen and the caring and loving father and husband.

In later years, as an adult myself, I more fully realized the tremendous task he so readily accepted those many years earlier. I watched as he struggled mightily throughout those awful formidable years of the Seaway, and all its considerable aftermath.

That he was a highly successful and respected newspaper man is self evident. Over the years he has won several valued awards both the Provincial and National level, including the Golden Quill Award from the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, the most prestigious of them all.

This kind and gentle man, throughout any and all adversity still always managed to maintain his quick wit and his sharp sense of humour. To those who knew him personally he will forever be remembered as a strong and powerful influence for good, for both family and friends. Always a staunch supporter of family values, he was also most supportive of the less fortunate members of our society, as well as of all charitable activities of St. Mary's Parish, where he was a loyal and dedicated member.

Although, usually, more often than not operating from behind the scenes, and as much as possible with an ever present low profile, he was keenly interested in village activities and unselfishly "loaned" The Leader by making it available any time it could help to back any one of the many and varied village enterprises.

But mostly he was just Art. To those of us who looked to him for counsel and guidance he was always there, never pushy, never dominant, but just there.

His death is a terrible irreplaceable loss to us all but he died as he lived, at home, and surrounded by his beautiful loving family, just exactly as he wanted it. One of Art's three surviving sisters, herself retired and living among family in Thunder Bay, best summed it up for us all when she said, "I can't imagine a world without Art."

And with that we'll write "30" to a great life and a wonderful career, the newsman's signature of "the end" and adding our own petty remarks: "Thanks Art for a wonderful 60 years. we are all a little better off for having known you."

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# MacDonald regales crowd of U.E. Loyalists

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Everything you wanted to know about the McDonald or the McDonald clan, the McGillis clan, the Mc or Mac Millans.

And perhaps some items you didn't want to know about an ancestor or family member with these or other names.

Take for example, the story about the researcher looking up his family tree, who discovered one of his ancestors was hanged. "He died during a public cerremony when the platform on which he was standing collapsed beneath him," Duncan Darby MacDonald described the euphemistic way in which the researcher noted his ancestor's death at the annual meeting of the United Empire Loyalists a week ago Friday.

MacDonald is the secretary for the Clan Donald society for Canada, and assistant genealogist for the St. Lawrence Branch of the U.E.L. He regaled the group with this and other tales of genealogy, and how genealogists get involved, or almost addicted to their hobby.

For MacDonald, genealogy is much more than a pastime, it is a hobby which has become almost a full-time occupation. To date, he has published 40 books on genealogy, and outlined burial and birth histories of entire parishes in Glengarry and Cornwall.

"Genealogy is a sickness for which there is no cure," he said. Nevertheless, he recommends genealogy as a hobby for those who are retired. He himself got hooked on the pasttime when he was disabled for a number of years.

Morrisburg genealogist Lynne Cook who said she knew "a bit about genealogy" expanded on the theme with the following illustration: "It's like eating popcorn. You can't stop at one piece."

One of the lighter aspects of the hobby is the collection of nicknames which surface during research. For example, "Dakota Dunc" made a trip to Dakota, came back and spoke about the Dakotas for the rest of his life, and was since known as "Dakota Dunc."

"Dribbling Dunc" gained his nickname from some untold incident, and a whole family of descendants were called "John the Doctor" after an ancestor who was an undertaker, and the son of a doctor in St. Andrews.

One researcher came upon the nickname "John the Buffalo MacDonald" and thought the man lived in Buffalo, New York but discovered he was named for his tale of fighting a buffalo with bare hands.

"The Scots are great for poking fun at themselves," he continued.

While many points in genealogy may be debated, one thing is sure. "There never was an argument won over the spelling of Mac or Mc," MacDonald said.

One interesting story originating from old Scotland relates to the tradition of the Fiery Cross, which was a signal passed from the clans chief when he wished to summon his clan in an emergency. "The ends of a light wooden cross were dipped in the blood of a goat slain for the purpose, and set on fire, and passed from one settlement to another by runners and later on horseback. The Fiery Cross was passed through the land and every clansman obeyed the summons."

Although started centuries ago, the tradition was later passed on by Scottish settlers and used in Upper Canada.

In addition to the interesting speech by MacDonald, a delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion. Lynne Cook presented certificates to members who had completed histories on family names.



**Genealogist speaks to U.E.L.**
At the annual meeting of the United Empire Loyalists September 15, Brockville genealogist Duncan Darby MacDonald, entertained a crowd with anecdotes about genealogy.

# Charlottenburg takes aim at rabies

ALEXANDRIA—Charlottenburg Township has taken a positive step towards reducing the risk of rabies within its township. Pet owners are encouraged to show proof of their pet's rabies vaccination before they purchase an animal licence from the township.

"It's not an either-or situation," says Gisele Martin of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. "We're counting on Charlottenburg residents to understand that this request is for everyone's protection. no one is being forced to show proof of vaccination, but I think everyone will agree we should all do what we can to prevent this deadly disease from spreading."

Charlottenburg Council members, she says, should be "applauded" for their initiative. Martin hopes other townships and municipalities will follow their lead.

The need for such a measure, says Martin, stems from the anticipated arrival of raccoons carrying the deadly rabies strain from the United States. The raccoon may arrive via bridges and dams along the St. Lawrence River or "hitchhike" on cars and trucks coming from United States and Quebec.

The plan is being initiated and coordinated by The Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the OPP.

"There's no one agency in Eastern Ontario with the staff or resources to tackle this issue singlehandedly. That's why we're all working on this together and why the public's cooperation is so crucial," says Martin.

The MNR is developing an oral bait and vaccine to immunize raccoons. Staff will trap, vaccinate and release raccoons at dams and bridge crossings at Cornwall, Iroquois, Prescott and Ivy Lea till November 3, to create a protective barrier of immunized raccoons.


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To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184. Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1995. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, $200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this community newspaper or OCNA at 905-844-0184

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**Best for the show**
Many a fine quilt was on display in this exhibit by The Quilter's Choice, a Kingston speciality shop for supplies. Staff member Joan Legros is pictured cutting fabric.

# Third Annual Quilt Show draws admirers

**C. THOMPSON**
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Plans are already in the offing for a fourth annual Quilt Show next year. since every show draws more visitors than the year before.

This year's third annual Quilt Show drew in a total of 2,884 visitors over the weekend, indicating an 11 per cent increase over last year. And last year there was a significant increase over the year before, Quilt Show coordinator Bruce Henbest said.

Interest was also shown by increased revenue from retail outlets and the store.

"All told the weekend was a great success, and suggests a successful trend," Henbest said. The show is a joint effort between Upper Canada Village, participating quilting guilds who exhibit their quilts at the Education Center, and suppliers who come to display their merchandise in adjacent tents.

Participating guilds included Upper Canada Quilters, Cornwall Quilters, Lanark County Quilters, Ottawa Valley Quilters, Thousand Islands Quilters. "We really appreciate their involvement and the participation of merchants," Henbest said.

"There was standing room only for each of the talks by the speakers, both of whom were very popular and did an excellent job," he added.

Ann Bird, a well-known lecturer, facilitator and judge who has been documenting quilts made by Canada's Native Women, spoke on native quilts and their influence on non-native or broader quilting traditions, and the influence of non-native quilting traditions on native quilts. She discussed these influences through two slide presentations, from a collection based on native and non-native quilts across Canada as far north as Yellow Knife.

"Many quilts that native quilters make are based on broader traditional patterns like the Log Cabin, or a distinct symbol like the eight-point star which has a spiritual significance in native culture may have a different meaning and be used in non-native culture," Henbest said. In other words, these symbols were not unknown and were used in both cultures, although they may have a different significance.

On Sunday, Kathleen Bissett spoke on the use of color in quilts. Not only did she discuss ideas, but showed teaching examples, demonstrating that she knew what she was talking about from practical experience.

"In addition she showed some quilts from our collection and made comments not necessarily historical, but allowed visitors to see historical quilts in another perspective," Henbest said.

"Her comments allowed spectators to appreciate color values, through the tints and shades of color, in color contrasts and complementary values," he added.

In addition quilt appraiser Rita Rottman had twice as many appraisals as last year, and the merchants seemed reasonably busy.

"The feedback from visitors and guild members was very positive. We'll be doing it again next year," Henbest concluded.



**Bride's Quilt**
Old and new quilts were on display all weekend at Upper Canada Village. Mary Jane Daniels who works at the Ross House, is pictured sewing a new version of an old pattern, in "the Bride's Quilt" an appliqued quilt in red and green. Along with the Quilting B, ladies of the Village also enjoyed afternoon tea.




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on Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Celtic Room at Howard Johnson Hotel Hwy. #2, Morrisburg.
Members and non-members are welcome to attend the "brainstorming session" to help with the direction of the M&DCC.
Your input would be greatly appreciated.



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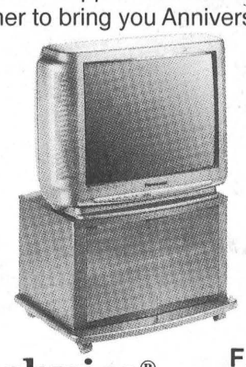

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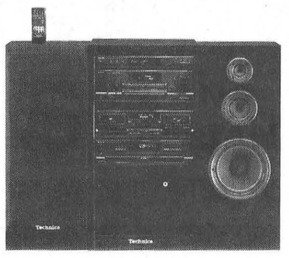

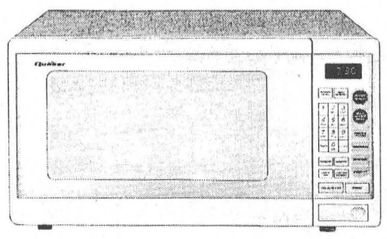

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# Audience gets glimpse of small theatre in Flopsweat

MORRISBURG—Everyone wants to get behind the scenes in a theater, to see just what happens before, during and even after the curtain comes up.

What really happens among the crazed critics, self-absorbed actors, under-appreciated production staff and the over-worked office staff?

Audiences will get a hilarious look at the goings on in a struggling small-town theatre company when Lorne Elliott's new play **Flopsweat** premieres at Upper Canada Playhouse September 30.

Marshall Button, who will direct this production, says **Flopsweat** is similar to the Playhouse's production of **The Honeymooners.** But instead of taking a look at what went on behind the scenes of a famous television series, **Flopsweat** gives a look at what went on behind the scenes of a theatre in a fictitious Ontario town.

"Anyone familiar with the hectic life of a small theater will recognize scenes in the play, especially if they've ever been around the Playhouse," laughs Button.

There are a series of con games throughout the play with the characters blurring the line between artist and con artist.

Most of the cons revolve around the character of Raymond Pelley, a wanna-be star who either initiates the line between artist and con artist.

Elliott, who Playhouse audiences will remember from his hilarious play **Culture Shock** and his popular one-man comedy **The Collected Mistakes of Lorne Elliott,** will play Pelley, a character Button describes as Basil Faulty meets theater's general manager, played by well-known Ottawa actress Mary Ellis.

The play follows the theater's struggles to survive and over-come the problems caused by Pelley"s schemes.

As he masters the art of self-promotion, he often forgets about the good of the theatre, but, as the saying goes, what goes around comes around.

All of the theatre's problems, however, aren't caused by prima donna actors and over-worked staff. Elliott has created a bitter critic who has a particular dislike for Raymond Pelley.

"This play features the critic from hell. There's a real personal vendetta between the critic and Raymond," says Button. The vendetta sets off a chain reaction of revenge as Pelley tries to escape the wrath of the local critic, rather unsuccessfully.

Button adds that anyone who has visited the Playhouse over the last few years and wondered about the piles of junk accumulating backstage will finally be able to recognize some of this stuff on stage.

:The set is going to be packed with stuff that we've had laying around for years," laughs Button. "The idea is that this theatre is so poor that they have to keep everything around hoping they might some day use the junk as props and save some money."

Flopsweat also features Donnie Bowes, who starred in **Babe Ruth Comes to Pickle River,** Noel Council, who played the un-assuming Taylor Abbott in **Cake-Walk,** Tom Bailey, who received rave reviews for his performance as Bobby in **Running Far Back** at the Great Canadian Theatre Company and Kymme Kerr, who gave Janet Bailey's chilling scream in **To Die For.**

Flopsweat opens September 30 and runs until October 22. For tickets, call the office at 613-543-3713.

# Education Centre expands to include T. R. Leger School

CORNWALL—The growing education centre at Windmill point welcomes a new partner this fall, with the addition of the T.R. Leger School to facilities at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College.

T.R. Leger joins the University of Ottawa in providing programming from the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College. The move allows for the expansion of programs offered through the alternative school, in a setting conducive to the unique needs of its learners. T.R. Leger expects to enroll about 200 full-time students in the new facility.

"The SD and G Public School Board is pleased to offer services through its T.r. Leger School in facilities shared with St. lawrence college," said Art Buckland, chair of the Board. "IT's a means of sharing resources while providing and expanding programs and services."

Renovations to third floor of Moulinette Hall, the west wing of the St. Lawrence campus, were completed over the summer. Students began attending classes on September 5.

"This partnership will enhance the college's strategic plan to become actively involved in each of our communities," said Deborah Souder, chair of the St. Lawrence College Board of Governors. "It makes maximum use of public resources."

St. Lawrence provides full-time, post-secondary programming, trades training and academic upgrading on a full-time basis, as well as over 100 courses and seminars on a part-time basis. The college also provides customized training for local business and industrial clients.



**Elliott entertains**
Actor Lorne Elliott, gave Seaway High students a comic break during a kick-off promotion of the Upper Canada Playhouse Community Coupon Books. Students will be taking the books door to door in Morrisburg and Iroquois, in a fund-raising campaign for both the Playhouse and School.

## Church Directory

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Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

**St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish**
Pastor: Rev. JoachimBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
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10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"By What Authority?"

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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
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Wednesday –
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# Ingleside Lanes
## Pin Tales

***Osnabruck League: Sunday, September 17***
George Julien rolled a 290 single, while Rob Termeer claimed the high triple (718) and average (239) during action last Sunday. Larry Laframboise had the most pins over average with +177. For the ladies, Anne Harriman was the high roller with a 239 single, 637 triple and +130 pins over average. Debbie Jones rolled a 197 average. The standings are: Alley Cats, 19, Turtles, 16, Two Thirds 15, DDT's 12, Hush Puppies, 8, Kings and Queens 8, TLB 4, Zappers 2.

***Wednesday Night Mixed: September 20***
Garry Brownlee rolled a 328 high single during mixed action last week, and had a 700 triple. Mike Glaude tossed a 218 average. For the ladies, Odette Dorion had a 223 single, and Barbara Ann Glaude rolled a 522 triple and a 188 average. Standings for the league are as follows: First Laners 22, Lazy Lanes 19, King Pins 17, New Team 16, Strike Force 10, Silver Bullets 6.

***Men's Commercial League: Deptember 23***
Craig's Electric: Bruce Freer, 288 single; 800 triple; Ingleside Lanes: Ronnie Robinson, 229 single 797 triple; Causeway Auto, Dave McDonald, 296 single, 756 triple; Mike Brunet and Garry Brownlee, 241 average; Heagle Plumbing, Bob Heagle 271 single, 684 triple;Valco Furniture: Tim Brownlee, 243 single, 675 triple; Grumpy's, Paul LaPlante, 252 single, 671 triple; Seaway Cycle, Paul MacIssac, 324 single, 839 triple; Gauthiers, Jim Beckstead, 250 single, 668 triple

***Seniors, September 19***
Doug Zeran 223 single, 183 average, Bob Daye 560 triple; Dorothy Barlow 213 single, 561 triple, 203 average.

***Rockets, September 19***
Ronnie Moore 311 single, 708 triple, Malcolm MacDonald 222 average; Bonnie Dingwall 236 single, Diane Getz 618 triple, Sue Fetterely 193 average; standings, Virgins 14, Dragons 12, Orion 8, Peacocks 8, Milky Way 8, Dippers 8, Noah's Ark 4, Pegasus 2.

***Beavers Dental, September 20***
Tim Cryderman 285 single, Calvin Beaudette 677 triple 225 average; April Taylor 226 single, Eva Garlough 524 triple, 174 average; standings, Barbie's Dolls 7, Tammy's Tinklers 6, Lucy's Liners 5, Pooch's Pit 4, Rhonda's Rooters 3, Cindy's Click 2, Mama's Mix 1, Gail's Gang 0.

***Morrisburg Mixed League, September 20***
Wes Long 261 single, 626 triple, Alex Hart 194 average; Ruth Cooper 256 single, 513 triple, 171 average: standings, N/A.

***Sportsmanship, September 21***
Roy Hope 266 single, 608 triple, Steven King 192 average, Marie Beckstead 177 single, 441 triple, Dorleen Legue 170 average.

***Friday Fun league, September 22***
Ronnie Robinson 279 single, Dany St. Pierre 780 triple, Rick Brunet 238 average, Rhonda Looyen 238 single, Suzanne Campeau 641 triple, Linda Brunet 184 average; standings, Oh No's 24, Pushovers 24, Grumpy's 12, Pin Crushers 10, Yo Yo's 8, Take That 8, Turkey Shooters 6, Get Over 4.

***Wednesday Ladies League, September 23***
Becky Lama 257 single, Brenda Henderson 626 single, 158 most pins over average; Vera Burke 195 average; standings, Chocolate Nut Torte 13, Ladies 10, Cherry Tarts 9, Fig Newtons 7, Apple Dumplins 5 Lady Fingers 1.

# Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—The C class golfers were first to be awarded here during men's night last week. Gabriel Slowey took the low gross award with a 42, while Dave Dignard was second with 44. Ron Rutley took the low net prize from C flight with a 31 carded. Closest to the pin winners were Ron Rutley on two and Lindsay Weegar on five.

Bud Craik and Dave Sloan won the prizes in D class with a 49 and a 37 net respetively.

In A flight, Wayde Roles won low gross with a 33, and Sid Bird was second with a 37. Kirk Barkley took low net honors with a 31.5.

Graham Little was the long drive winner, and in B flight individual prizes went to Pete Brown with a 38 low gross on back holes, and Darrell Shelp was second. Nick Theodosiou claimed the low net honors with a 30.

***Mixed Two Ball***
The weather was great for Sunday's mixed two-ball action where Pat and Zig Reaney took the low gross award with a combined 40. Second place went to Kirk and Lori Barkley with a 41, and Brad Mayhew and helen Hyndman were third place winners with a 42.

Hidden score winners were Bob and Heather Lanasse on back holes with 48. High on seven were Mac and Stella MacGregor, and low on six were Al and Lisa McNairn on back holes. Draw prize winners included Peter and mary Schoenfeld, Doris and Tom Mills and Bruce Phillips and Heather Blaine. The most honest couple was Rosemary and Glenn Nevins.

***Coming Events***
Fall Classic I..... September 30
Classic II ..... October 7
Minimum combined handicap of 20
**1996 Memberships now on sale at 1995 prices!**
Men's, $299.60; Lady's, $256.80; Couples (same residence, parent and child) $395.90; Family (couple and any number of junior, juvenile or student golfers) $449.90; Student (must be full time student in 1996) $181.90; junior (16-18 years old as of october 31, 1996) $101.65; Juvenile (eight and not 16 as of October 31, 1996) $64.20; Senior Men's (65 and over in 1996) $267.50; Senior Lady's (65 and over in 1996) $219.35; Senior Couple, (one 65 and over in 1996, same residence), $390.50.
***Prices will be in effect for the month of September, 1995***

### Lions host Hawks in home opener Sunday

# Strong forces up front lead way

MORRISBURG—This year's version of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions will be a strong force up front, and that is what coach John Morrow is building on.

"We're solid with scoring power this year, despite the fact that we're doing some rebuilding," he said Tuesday.

With the return of Geoff Hare as one of the overaged players this season, Morrow feels that the young talent up front with the likes of Chad Duguay, Tim Waldroff, Alain Quenville, Ryan Warner, and new comers Jason Rice, and Jon Saunders will be a force to be reckoned with.

Goal tending is the weak spot for Morrow at this point.

"We're looking for goal tending," said Morrow. "Our veteran (Troy Sayeau) was in a car accident a few weeks ago, and he won't be ready to play for another couple weeks or so."

There are still 26 people at camp, and as of Tuesday night, the final cuts were made. However, it was not known at press time just who were those cut.

"We are about two weeks behind schedule picking the team," he added. "But that has to do with the fact that there is a lot of young talent out there and we want to give everyone a fair chance and an equal look."

The team's defense is going to be a young selection of players this year, but according to Morrow, that's not necessarily a bad thing.

"There's definitely talent there (defensively), and as the season progresses, so will their abilities. It will no doubt be a learning process for the younger players for the first few months."

Seven of the nine of the players trying out for defensive positions are 16 and 17 years of age.

Another overaged player, Travis Froats plays the point, and veteran Jeff Hyndman is also back there.

However, Morrow says he's looking forward to a competitive season and the Lions will be opening up their 1995-96 schedule with a trip to CharLan on Saturday for an 8:30 p.m. start.

Sunday they host Winchester in an afternoon confrontation—2:30 the puck drops.

***Morrisburg Mutters***
On Saturday, the Lions played in an exhibition tournament at Williamstown where they split their decisions.

In game one, they played South Grenville where they claimed a 2-0 win.

Jason Fawcett and Geoff Hare did the scoring, and Morrow said there was some good goal tending at both ends of the rink.

In game two, they lost to last year's champs, the Metcalfe Jets, with a 6-2 count.

Metcalfe went on to win the tournament with a 5-3 upset over the CharLan Rebels.

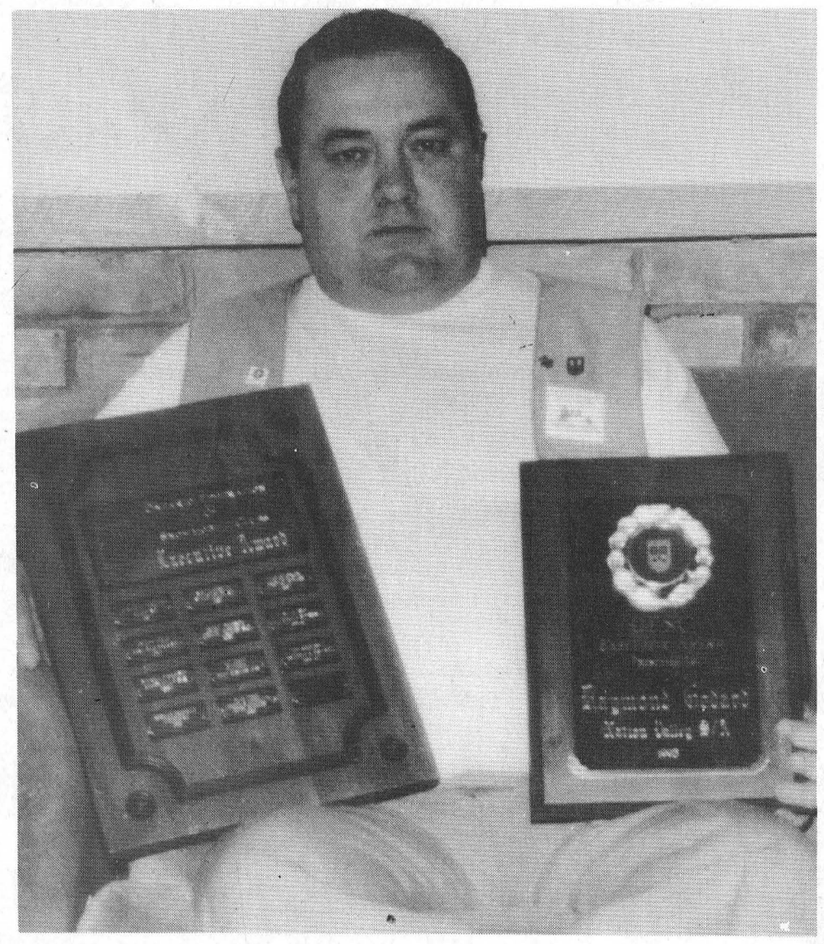


## Scouts receive donation

*The newly formed Nation Valley Snowmobile Club, along with the Haddo Recreation Committee, donated a cheque for $100 to the first Iroquois Scout Pack last week for all their help at the Haddo Jam in the summer. Pictured above are Jeff Whitteker NVSC member, Matthew Hartle, scout, Rosemary Crawford and Leslie Crawford, scout.*

## Volunteer appreciated

*Ray Godard, (right) president of the NVSC was presented with appreciation plaques for his dedication to the snowmobile club. The Nation Valley Snowmobile Club is an umbrella organization encompassing six other clubs in the area. Ray was presented his award last Wednesday evening at the Howard Johnson Hotel prior to the club's business meeting.*



# Spartans tough on the court

IROQUOIS—The Seaway girls' basketball team hosted Grenville Christian College last week in an exhibition game where the home town girls handily upset the visitors by a 65-22 score.

Tracy Irvin led the Spartans with a huge game striking for 20 points.

Dianna Barton and Jamie Notman each hooped 12 points, and Susanna Schranner had 11.

Coach Irv Francis said that of his 10 players nine of them were on the score sheet.

The girls also played against South Grenville last week where they lost a heart breaker in overtime by just two points.

Schranner led the Seaway brigade with 18 of the team's 39 points. They lost by a 41-39 score.

On Thursday, the girls host Tagwi with the midgets playing at 1 p.m.; seniors at 2 p.m. and juniors at 3:15 p.m.

Francis says the team to beat this season among the A schools will be Rothwell-Osnabruck, as they won the warm-up tournament a few weeks ago. The Spartans will have their hands full keeping veteran Christine Rombough on the alert.

***Boys soccer***
The Spartans hosted Glengarry and R/O in soccer action last week where no one registered a win.

In junior action, first-year coach Heidi MacDonald says she's impressed with the team's effort and feels they show a lot of promise.

The juniors lost 5-0 to Glengarry, and dropped a 1-0 decision to R/O.

In senior play, the boys lost 9-1 to Glengarry

October 3, the boys soccer team plays at St. Joe's at 2:15; and on the 5th they host CharLan and Tagwi.

# puttin' around...



## with johnnie watson

IROQUOIS—Well, we're back after missing last week. Took the week off and went to Disneyland...I wish.

***Men's Night***
The winners of September 14th were Perry Swank in the Top Flite with a 33.5, Bill Dove in the Star Flite with a 34, John Fahrngruber in the Kro Flite with a 31.5, and Rick Bernaski in the Swift Flite with a 32.5. Roy Lapier won closest third shot on #11. Skin winners were "A" side, Harold Chalker and Eldon Horner; "B" side, John Fahrngruber and Rick Bernaski.

The winners of September 21st were Scott Corden in Top Flite with 32, Henry Swank, Star Flite with 32.5. Hubert Barkley, Kro Flite, 34 and Russ Fader, Swift Flite, 34. Skins went to Brent Mattice, Gerry Belanger and Roger Levere on the A side, and Les Criag won on the B side.

This Thursday is the final week of men's night and the wrap-up is on Saturday, September 30th.

***Mixed Cash Scramble***
Friday, there were 44 people on 11 teams in the Mixed Cash Scramble. Two teams tied for first place and the $44 went to the team of Scott Corden, Ben Mustard, Al Beuley, Carole Brouse and the team of Brooke Leightizer, Brian St. Pierre, Betty Styles and Dorothy Culkin. Two teams tied for second low score. They were Ted Styles, Don O'Brien, Nelly Leightizer, John Cooke and Derek Watson, Ida Palmer, Duane Kirker and Toby Roach. They each won $11. My team was the heavy favorite to win this event, but Lyle Mattice held us back. Another of these tournaments is scheduled for Friday, September 29th.

***Percy Robertson***
This event with the usual format of goofy golf was cancelled due to bad weather and a small turn-out. Hopefully, we will get this event scheduled before the end of the season. Watch the events' board for a date. Tentatively picked October 15th, but not finalized yet.

***Three Man Scramble***
Played Sunday, September 24th with 22 teams competing for cash prizes. The plan is to make this an annual event with each year getting better. The results were: John Wilkinson, Brad Kerfoot and Kurt Johnston, with a nine under won $732; Bruce Riman, Charles Garland and Garry Picard were eight under for $610. Third place, Scott Corden, Eldon Horner, Rob Delegarde, tied with Brent Mattice, Perry Swank, and Tony Kerr fired seven under and each team received $390.50.

With six under and winning $53 each were six teams: Chris Barkley, Jim Edgar, Robin Adams; Ron Swank, Les Gilmour, Sean Tetley; Tony Cummins, Russ Cameron, Kevin Adams; Randy Mullin, Maurice Kalff, Jeff Boyse; Fred Harper, Jeff Cassel, Mike Laurin; and Ken Thompson, John Taylor and Kevin Wells.

Three skins winners of $220 each went to the teams of Scott Corden, Eldon Horner, Rob Delegarde; Fred Harper, Jeff Cassel and Mike Laurin, and John Wilkinson, Brad Kerfoot and Kurt Johnston.

Closest to the hole prizes of $100 were won by Doug Simpson and Bill Dove. Special thanks go to Brooke Leightizer and Rick MacKenzie for doing the scoring and figuring the skins.

***Free Green Fees***
The club is offering free green fees for the rest of the year to anyone who pays the initiation fee for new members for the 1996 season. For more details, contact the pro-shop.

***Upcoming Events***
September 29.....Mixed Cash Scramble
September 30.....Men's Closing
October 15 (tentative) .....Percy Robertson

# The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—A new slate of officers was selected at the Morrisburg Golf Club's annual meeting last week.

Staying in the position of president, with by Roy Gummeson, while new at the first VP position will be Blake Noon. Barb Sheridan replaces Elaine Harward in the second VP position, and Alice McNairn takes over for Ricki Cottrill as secretary.

Dave Myers will remain as treasurer, and the grounds chairman will be Jim Sage, who replaces John Cottrill.

Brian McNairn will be replaced by Randy Casselman as the club captain, and Donna Dillabough says she'll try one more year as the ladies' club captain, although she would gladly turn it over to anyone who would like to do it.

***Midland Walwyn Tournament***
The Midland Walwyn Golf Tournament was held Saturday with 51 participants raising $1,400 for Dundas County Hospice. Sponsored by the Brewers, the tournament was well received, and everyone who participated took home a prize.

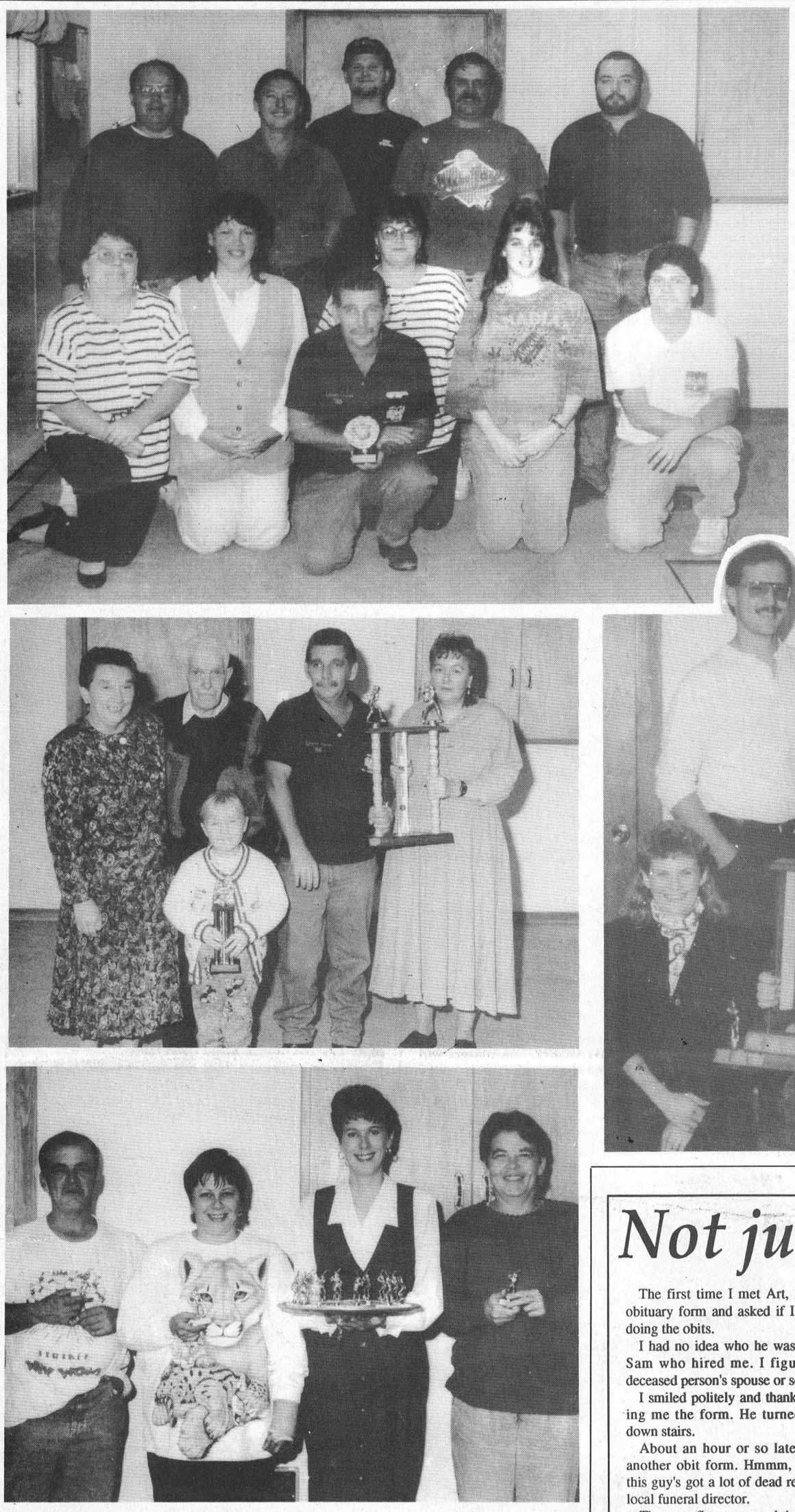
Winning the event with a seven under par was Blake Berry and his crew.

The Swing and Sweep will be coming up October 14th, and if you need more information, contact either Donna Dillabough or Debbie Strader for details.

The Tiger Open, two man scramble, will be held on October 7th.

# *Labbe is newest Ace*

The Cornwall Aces are pleased to announce that thir parent club, the Colorado Avalanche have received goaltender, Jean-Francois Labbe from the Ottawa Senators in return for future considerations. Labbe will report directly to the Cornwall Aces hockey club. Jean Francois has proven that he is a solid performer at this level, and we feel confident that he will help this organization, said head coach Bob Hartley. Labbe has an impressive list of accomplishments including being named to the first all star team in 1991-92, leading the QMJHL in wins in both 90-91 and 91-92; in 1993-94 playing for Thunder Bay of the colonial League, being named rookie of the year, outstanding goaltender, first team all star and was the league leader in minutes played, wins, GAA and shutouts. Last season he registered a 3.10 GAA, seventh best in the AHL









## Riverside slow pitch season ends

The Riverside slow pitch season ended with an awards night and pot luck dinner Saturday. Pictured are some of the award winners.

They include: (top left), the Morrisburg Wannabes, who were named the Most Sportsmanlike team. Pictured are (front, l-r) Dorothy Simpson, Nancy Beatson, Terry Baker, Christine Veley, Laura Yates and Mike Yates; (rear) Tom Beatson, Lorne Veley, Chad Perkins, Bryan Elliott and Shawn Baker. Absent were Chris Hanes, Brian Hanes, Kenny Baker and Angie Derrocher.

Top right are the Riverside playoff champs including (front) Tracy Shearer, Tammy Tyo with Trevor Tyo, Rose Osborne, and Mike Osborne; rear, Cecil Lewis, Brian Dufresne, Shaun McCooeye, Darren Tyo and Ivan Shearer.

(Left centre), the Morrisburg team won the first annual Sportsmanship award, a memorial trophy donated Carjolin Farms Ltd. on behalf of the late Sonny Veley who passed away last year. He was an avid sportsman and this trophy will be presented annually. Presenting the trophy to Terry Baker, captain of the Morrisburg team are Elizabeth Lezert, Harry Leizert, Shriley Veley and five year old Rachael Veley.

(Right centre) are the league champs, the Rebels, minus a few bodies, including Sandy Marcellus, Keith Johnston and Doris Hart in the front, and Bert Marcellus, Kathy MacMillan and Gary Hart in the rear. Missing were Andrew Graham, John Kenward, Lisa Langtree, Joan Dusa-Dickson, Jamie Pederson, Greg Dedekker, David and Ruth Wells and Keith Robinson. They were presented with the Rex and Mary Reid Memorial trophy.

Pictured at the far left on the botom are the Froatburn Flyers who were the runners up in the playoffs. They are Eric Sypes, Carol Birtch, Patty Thorpe and Pat Hart.

# Not just another day

The first time I met Art, he handed me an obituary form and asked if I was the new girl doing the obits.

I had no idea who he was. After all, it was Sam who hired me. I figured Art was the deceased person's spouse or something.

I smiled politely and thanked him for bringing me the form. He turned and went back down stairs.

About an hour or so later, he brought up another obit form. Hmmm, I thought. Either this guy's got a lot of dead relatives or he's the local funeral director.

That was five years and three months ago. A lot has happened in that time.

As I was driving into work on Tuesday last week, a sudden feeling came over me. I shuddered and started crying. Where did that come from, I thought. That's when I knew that he had passed away.

It was confirmed once I got to the office.

I drove down to the waterfront and sat on a rock for what seemed like hours. I cried to the sky looking for answers that I knew I would never find.

"If you can hear me Art, give me a sign," I said aloud. "You weren't supposed to die until I said goodbye."

I no sooner had those words out of my mouth when I felt a wet tongue on my hand. I turned to look, and a little black dog—a Sheltie— was doing his best to rid my hand of the tears I had shed.

I laughed.

I laughed so hard, I cried some more.

I wasn't going to tempt fate and ask for another sign.

*—Laurie Day*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**Osnabruck Minor Little League champs**

The Osnabruck Minor Little League team were the winners of this year's Upper Canada Little League title. They only lost one game all season and that was during regular season play. The team went undefeated in round robin playoff action. Pictured are (front: l-r) Peter Larin, Doug Dewar, Troy Cryderman, Bradden Kinnear, Derek Dunlop and Todd Perry; (middle: l-r) Ryne Gove, Zack Grant, Shane Perry, Jay Armstrong and Neil Wereley and in the rear are coaches Tim Cryderman, Eddie Gove and Scott Perry. Player Jeff Dyke is absent from the photo.

# Cornwall Colts open new season with an impressive record

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts have registered two wins and one tie to start the 1995-96 season off on the right foot.

Sunday, they were in Pembroke where they upset the Lumber Kings in overtime by a 5-4 score.

Eric Meloche's wrist shot with 2:35 gone in the overtime period gave the Colts wht win. Meloche was named the game's first star as he recorded his second hat trick in as many games.

Doug Shepherd and Jamie Herrington had the other goals, while Nathan Sell scored three or the home team and Tyson Holly added one.

On Friday, the team hosted Hawkesbury and won by a 9-3 score.

Meloche counted a trick in this game and picked up three assists, and Philippe Roy had two goals. Mauro DiPaolo, Kent MacDonell, Doug Shepherd and Mike Bushaw had one each.

The Colts scored six power play goals, while the Hawks took 107 minutes in penalties.

Dave Stathos picked up his first victory in the Cornwall crease.

On Wednesday last week, Cornwall hosted the Ottawa Junior Senators where they posted a 6-6 tie, but won the shoot-out, 4-3.

The Colts received one point for the tie and one bonus point for the shoot-out win.

Doug Shepherd was named the first star and collected two goals and one assist in the game.

Brent Lauzon, J.P. Fournier, Jamie Herrington and Hugo Boisvert had one goal each.

Cornwall travels to Kanata Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. start against the Lasers.

# Kings show rock'em-sock'em style

Thursday, the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings played an exhibition game against the Smiths Falls Bears Atom "A" team for a rock'em sock'em 6-4 victory over the Bears.

At one point, the Kings had all four of their defencemen in the box.

Jeff Coleman has been suspended two games for a five-minute major in the last 10 minutes of the game. Unfortunately, the scoring stats are not available at this time.

It is important to note, however, that the Kings played a well-rounded game, and rose to the challenge of an older and more experienced team. Although this was merely an exhibition game, it carried much weight in the fact that this match was to be the determining factor in whether the Kings were competitive enough o be expected in the Smiths Falls prestigious 'Hershey Tournament'.

Saturday, the team hosted the Kanata Blazers for their first regular season game of the new season.

The Kings starting line-up had Clay McFadden take centre ice, with Rob Waddell and Dereck Jager as his wingers. Michael Robillard stood between the pipes, defencemen Niel Baker and Cole Dingwall rounded out the first line of attack.

The Clay Man drew first blood with less than three minutes left of the first period on a rushing tick-tack-tow from Rob Waddell and Bryn Johnson. Exactly nine seconds later, Kanata came back to tie the game.

Mid way through the second period, Chris Jackson served two minutes for tripping. The Kings not only killed the penalty, but outplayed their opponents. With 2:19 left in the second period, Brandon Byrd scored the go ahead goal on a scramble in front of the net. Cole Dingwall and Lucas Donovan were awarded the assists.

Half way through the final period, Niel Baker passed to a rushing Cole Dingwall who broke down the left side and planted a picture-perfect pass onto the stick of Waddell for the Kings' insurance goal. Seven seconds later, the Kings were working on their penalty killing once more, as Dingwall was in the box serving two minutes for tripping.

With only 11 second left in regulation play Waddell and Dingwall assisted on Jager's knuckle-puck goal.

The Kings ended their first regular season game with a 4-1 victory. The Blazers will get their chance to even the score when next they meet on Saturday at the Kanata Rec Centre.

# Iroquois Legion golf tournament

IROQUOIS–The Iroquois Legion held its second annual mixed golf tournamnt last weekend at the Iroquois Golf Course.

The event was a great success with 54 players taking part.

The winning team consisted of John Lyon, Ed Thompson, Dorothy Culkin.

The Legion would like to extend their thanks to the sponsors of the tournament for making it the success that it was.

The Iroquois Legion will be hosting the 996 Zone G3 golf event at the new 18-hole course in Iroquois.




**CHURCH ROAD**

Immaculate 1300 sq. ft. brick bungalow. Professionally landscaped. Interlocking driveway. Satellite. $135,000.

**Telephone 613-543-2895**

**THOM** REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

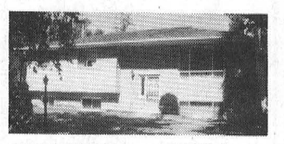
**Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598**



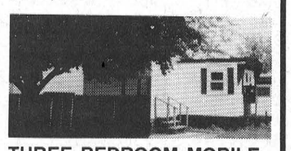

**MOTEL/RESTAURANT** – Located on Highway #2 West of Upper Canada Village. 16 unit motel, 6 seasonal cabins, licensed restaurant and inground pool. ASKING $220,000.00. MLS



**LAKESHORE DRIVE** – Three bedroom brick bungalow, attached double garage, oil heating, main floor laundry and master bedroom with 3 pc. ensuite. ASKING $149,000.



**WESTWINDS DRIVE** – Comfortable three bedroom family home, eat-in kitchen, family room fireplace, living/dining room with patio doors to deck and two baths. ASKING $99,900.00.



**THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME** – Living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 4 pc. bath and two storage sheds. Close to all conveniences. ASKING $32,500.00. MLS

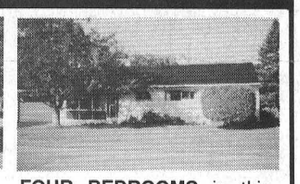
**COMMERCIAL RENTAL SPACE** AVAILABLE IN THE MORRISBURG SHOPPING PLAZA.

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

gloria **FOOT** REAL ESTATE BROKER



**NEW LISTING:** Spacious older home, centrally located on Third Street. Five bedrooms, large lot, detached double garage. Many updates. Listed at $69,000.



**FOUR BEDROOMS** in this neat bungalow. Main floor laundry and storage room. Very good location on Meikle Street. Listed at $79,900.



**WHAT A LIST OF EXTRAS!!** Heat exchanger, air cleaner, air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, deck off master bedroom and more!! You must see this one. Asking $124,900.



**RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS:** This attractive 3 bedroom home is located on a large lot with riverview. Built in 1989, this "Like New" home is a great buy at $115,000.

**EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398**

***Sales Representatives***

**Gloria Foot 543-3364** **Wray Foot 543-3364**
**Art Carkner 543-3300** **Ken Kirkby 652-4687**

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER



**LOOK AT ME NOW!** Country lovers will enjoy my newly renovated interior. I boast a kitchen w/dishwasher, oversize living room with Fireplace, 4 Large Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and M. Laundry. $109,900.



**CLASSIC STONE HOUSE!** This recently renovated home is a MUST SEE! You'll appreciate the recent Family room with Wood Stove and Bar, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms and Eat-in Kitchen. Large Lot with Mature Trees. $99,900.

**REDUCED – MAKE US AN OFFER!** This waterfront property is just waiting to be enjoyed. Only 5 years old and offers 2 bedrooms, kitchen/dining and living rooms – all face River Views! Large Rec room, Central Air and Central Vac. $170,000.

**ACT NOW!** Ready for your family is this 1 1/2 storey home with over 1800 sq. ft! Includes a recent Inground Pool, Large Eat-in kitchen, living room with hardwood floor, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. $81,100.

**QUALITY RESIDENCE** available in Bayview Subdivision. This recently constructed 2 storey features an Eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, Main Fl. Laundry, Dining & Living room and 1 1/2 baths. $193,000.

**SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING CLOSE BY!** Take a look at this 3 bedroom bungalow in Iroquois's East End. Good layout with eat-in kitchen, dining & living room, 2 baths and Rec room. Attached garage. $119,000.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

**JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER**
P.O. BOX 370, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES: (613) 652-2246

**Starting in September OPEN LAST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH THE HOUSE OF LAZARUS THRIFT SHOP will be open ONE Saturday of every month for those working during the week. Open from 9 a.m. - noon Located at 3006 Bridge St. South Mountain 613-989-3830**

**SPECIAL AUCTION**

**New Items From CANADIAN TIRE at McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg**

**Thursday, Sept. 28 5:00 P.M.**

Approx. 50 tires; shelving; metal racks; upright tool chest; wood desk; metal & wood filing cabinets; Neon angle shower stalls; tub enclosure; light fixtures; ceiling fans; car rims; car top carrier; sleeping bags; fireplace sets; bicycle helmets; bookcase; cross country ski sets; hockey equipment; keyboards & syands; garage creeper; 6 volt truck & tractor battery; 12 volt GM battery; snow board; paint; CD & cassette unit; car wash brush; security box; assorted wire; GM truck bumper; bow parts; car rims; 3/8" log chain; lawn fertilizer; plumbing supplies; copper pipe; golf clubs; lawn table cushions & umbrella; tent poles; metal stands; saw table; exercise equipment; pedestal sink; Xmas decorations; door latches; large selection bicycle parts; many, many unlisted items.

**NOTE:** Due to size of sale we will be starting at **5:00 P.M.** (Sharp).

**Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie**

Master Card VISA **HALL OPEN 4:00 P.M. DAY OF SALE**

CANADIAN TIRE

**CORRECTION**

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

Page 1 – Motomaster Nugold 10W30 Motor Oil, case of 12. 28-8213-2. Copy reads: Reg. 17.88, Sale 9.96, Save 44%. Should read: Reg. 14.28, Sale 9.96, Save 30%.

Page 2 – Replacement Bags 43-6222-4. Copy should read: Pkg. of 6 for $4.99, Not 6 for $4.99. The illustrations for the Broom 42-9846-4 and Toilet Brush 42-9629-2 should be transposed.

Page 4 – Black & Decker Items 1-4. Copy should read: Save up to $10, Not Save $7-10.

Page 15 – Pet Carrier 42-6329X. Flyer Price Box should read: 14.99 ea. up, not 14.99 ea.

Page 15 – Sunflower Bird Feed. 42-5918-8. Price Box reads: Reg. 17.99, Sale 12.99, Save 27%. Should read: Great Buy 12.99.

Page 15 – 18kg Bird Feed 42-5936-4. Price Box reads: Reg. 14.99, Sale 9.99, 1/3 Off! Should read: Reg. 11.99, Sale 9.99, Save Now!

Page 17 – Item #6. Flip Cellular Phone 35-5350-4. Copy should read: Save 48%, Not 1/2 Price.

Page 19 – Item #6. Auto Body Filler 47-5635-X. Price Block reads: Sale 11.59-29.59. Should read: Sale 11.99-29.59.

*We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.*

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

**WANTED**

**LOOKING FOR REPUTABLE INDIVIDUALS IN AREA TO ASSIST IN THE SALE OF "UNIQUE VACATION CLUB" MEMBERSHIPS. REMUNERATION PLAN IS UNPARALLEL TO ANY OTHER OFFERED IN THE SALES INDUSTRY. EXPERIENCE RECOMMENDED BUT NOT NECESSARY. TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED. PLEASE SEND RESUME TO NCNV, RR #3, PRESCOTT, ONTARIO, K0E 1T0 OR CALL (613) 925-2818. SERIOUS ENQUIRIES ONLY.**

**SWENSSONS**

**JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Swenssons Esso Gas Bar is looking for responsible student (must be 17 years) or adult (no upper age limit) for EVENINGS and WEEKENDS

**Responsibilities to include:** Opening and Closing of Gas Bar, Cash Register, Recording Inventory & Balancing Cash, Stocking Shelves, Gas Pump and Propane service.

**Personal Qualities:** Self starter, not afraid of work, enjoys people, sense of priorities and commitment.

**Wages:** Minimum or negotiable depending on experience.

Applications available at Swenssons Gas Bar or apply in writing to:

**LOIS SWENSSONS Box 693 Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0**

**References with phone numbers please.**

**LOCKE'S**
**RENTALS**
General Tool & Equipment Rentals
**WELDING**
Repairs & Fabrication including aluminum and stainless
Custom Punching & Shearing
**DIXONS CORNERS 652-1620**

**CHESTERVILLE NEW**
**FREEHOLD TOWNHOME**
1380 sq. ft.
3 bedroom
2 1/2 bathrooms
Garage
Paved Driveway
Walking Distance to Schools & Stores
HUDAC Warranty
Village Services
**$94,000.00**
5% Down Payment (To qualified customers if Central Mortgage approved)
**CALL MARTIN DERKS 448-3256**

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER

**Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717**



**CHARMING OLDER HOME,** with many upgrades, located in quiet Morrisburg neighbourhood, close to schools, recreation, shopping, etc. Enclosed sun porch; paved drive. $79,900. (5631)



**COUNTRY STARTER** – Church Rd., Riverside Heights. Mobile home with addition, set on lovely rural lot. Two bedrooms. Garage. $39,900. (5629)

**CLASSIC OLDER WATERFRONT HOME** – directly on the St. Lawrence, in the Village of Morrisburg. Three bedrooms, well treed lot, enclosed sunrooms on upper and lower levels. $189,000. (5612)

**SCHOOL AGED KIDS?** – Check out this four bedroom, two storey brick, conveniently located close to schools, recreation, shopping, etc. Some upgrades and renovations complete. $119,000. (5594)

**QUIET COUNTRY LOCATION – $54,900.** – The mortgage payments could well be less than you now pay in rent! Older 3 bedroom home, set on approx. 3/4 of an acre, Pigeon Island Road. (5579)

**FOR RENT** – 3 bedroom apartment, convenient Morrisburg location. References required.

*Sales Representatives:*

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

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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CHEV-OLDS
**UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES**
MORRISBURG

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

**95 Grand Am,** 2 dr., dk. green, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 19,000 kms
**95 Lumina LS,** lt. maroon, bucket seats, fully equipped, 23,000 kms
**95 Intrepid,** lt. blue, buckets, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
**95 Cutlass SL,** 4 dr., lt. gold, buckets, sport appearance package, well equipped, 18,800 kms
**95 Regal Custom,** 4 dr., purple pearl, fully equipped, 16,800 kms
**95 Grand AM,** 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 21,500 kms
**95 Lumina,** 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 20,000 kms
**95 Lesabre Custom,** medium blue, fully equipped, 19,000 kms
**95 Achieva,** 4 dr., red, 3.1 V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 31,800 kms
**95 Lumina LS,** 4 dr., white, 3.4 V6, buckets, fully equipped, 11,000 kms
**94 Cutlass SL,** 4 dr., aqua, fully equipped, leather bucket seats, power sunroof, 12,000 kms
**94 Delta Royale,** white, fully equipped, 45,000 kms
**94 Ciera SL,** green, fully equipped, power seat, 17,500 kms
**94 Grand Prix LE,** 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 31,000 kms
**94 Achieva,** 4 dr (4 to choose) maroon, red, grey, dk. green, fully equipped, power seat, & rear trunk lid wing, 14,000-28,000 kms
**94 Delta "88" Royale,** jade, fully equipped, power seat, 28,000 kms
**94 Ciera** (2 to choose), silver, maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 32,000-26,000 kms
**93 Cutlass S,** 4 dr., aqua, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 75,000 kms
**92 Delta Royale,** lt. blue, fully equipped, 84,000 kms
**92 Cavalier,** 4 dr., teal, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 122,000 kms
**91 Delta 88 Brougham,** 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, 101,000 kms
**90 Lumina,** 4 dr., grey, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise & more, 73,800 kms
**90 Cavalier,** 4 door, white, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, 59,000 kms
**90 Cavalier,** 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto, air, cassette, 129,000 kms
**86 Caprice Classic,** 4 dr., dk. maroon, V8, auto., air, well equipped, 168,000 kms

**– TRUCKS –**

**95 Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4,** black, automatic, power steering & cassette, 3,700 kms
**94 Sonoma Ext.-Cab 2x2 Pick-up,** maroon, 4 cyl., 5 speed, SLS package, tilt & cruise, cassette, rear slider, bedliner, Ext. GMPP Warranty, 32,000 kms
**94 Chev Cheyenne Ext.-Cab 2x2,** dk. blue & gold, V8, auto., tilt & cruise, cassette, bedliner, cap, anti-theft alarm system, 47,500 kms
**94 Tracker Convertible, 4x4,** white, automatic, power steering, cassette, 13,000 kms
**94 Astro CS Ext.,** blue & silver, 8 pass., V6, auto., air, rear dutch doors, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
**94 S10 Pick-up Short Box,** purple, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., cassette, bedliner & more, 22,000 kms
**92 Aerostar Van,** 7 pass., maroon & silver, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, aluminum wheels, running boards & more
**92 Lumina APV Van,** white, 5 passenger, 3.8 V6, auto., 0/drive, tilt & cruise, power door locks, cassette, 86,000 kms

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

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

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Sheets of glass, approx. 4' x 8' and larger from $50 per sheet. Call Quintan Products 774-3320. 16tfc

FOR SALE–10.2 acres - beautiful building lot/small business. Located 5 mins. north of Morrisburg. Ideal country setting. Well treed. 45 mins. to Ottawa; 30 mins. to Brockville or Cornwall. 613-925-4699 after 6 p.m.; 613-727-1460, ext. 130, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 38-39p

FOR SALE–Stove wood consisting of hard wood. $45 picked up; $50 for delivery. 543-2106. 38-39p

**APPLES**
**PRICED TO BE EATEN!**

**$9.99/ Bushel**
**Mac • Lobo**
**Courtland**
**Order Now!**
**We sell out quickly**
**BARKLEY'S FRUIT & ORNAMENTALS**
**1 mile north of Morrisburg**
**543-2660 - after 5 p.m.**

THE FLOWER PEOPLE
***Thanksgiving Centrepiece***
**$24.95** CASH AND CARRY
*Muriel's Flowers*
**3 – FIFTH STREET MORRISBURG**
**543-4100**
**1-800-675-4098**

## WEEKLY BINGO

**BINGO**
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

**BINGO**
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.. 14tfc

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

**BINGO**
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes.. 111tfc

**BINGO**
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 18 years of age. **Special $1,000 Jackpot Oct. 5, 1995.**

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

## FOR SALE

**BUILDING MATERIAL**
Hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic lumber, cabinet doors, stair parts, butcher blocks, custom millwork, woodcraft supplies, Source Wood Products, Cornwall, Ont. 1-800-WOOD988. 34-45c

**APPLES FOR SALE**
Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, between Williamsburg & Dixon's Corners. Open 8 a.m. 7 days a week. Phone 652-2477. 30tfc

**ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE**
3 months free interest. Free deliveries on bags and repairs. Central vacuum systems as low as $649. We repair any kind of vacuum. Mitch Cassell 543-2140. See you at the flea market. 35tfc

FOR SALE–MacIntosh, Lobo, Cortland, Spartan, Empire; fresh pressed cider; new crop honey and pumpkins available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road, R.R.# 1, Iroquois, 652-2397. Open daily, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. 37-41c

HOME FOR SALE–Williamsburg; priced for quick sale. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, new 200 amp service, furnace, duct work, rear deck and porch floor on front. 2 original tin ceilings, 7 year old addition. 535-2259 for appointment. 38-39p

**WOOD FOR SALE**
$45 a cord delivered. 535-2699. 37-40p

FOR SALE–Ennis apartment size piano, very good condition; set of small torches, hoses and Smith regulators; set of O'Haus triple beam scales - weigh up to 2610 grams or 5 lbs. 2 ozs.; Pioneer stereo receiver, CD player, cassette and 2 new speakers. 543-2513, 543-3418. 39p

FOR SALE–Beavers' uniforms, vest and hat, sizes 8 and 10. Cubs' uniform, size small. Cubs'/Scouts' uniform, size large. 543-4182, Sydney Schnurr. 39p

**APPLES FOR SALE AND PICK YOUR OWN**
Wilson's Apple Orchards, 8 km. west of Williamsburg, first left past cemetery in Dundela, 2 km. down Ridge Road. John and Diane Wilson, 652-4405. Fresh juice available on weekends. 38-39p

FOR SALE–1984 Chrysler 5th Avenue, very good condition, $1,800 or best offer, safetied, 652-2196. 39p

FOR SALE–Wood stove - Hevac reduced clearance model #WC-240. Glass door. $200 including insulated steel baseplate and stove pipes. Ingleside, 537-8330. 39p

FOR SALE–Professional DJ system, audio equipment, lights, CD's, tapes. Serious inquires only, 448-3271 and ask for Daren. 39p

FOR SALE–1987 Hyundai Pony, 4 dr., 5 spd., original owner, very clean, b.o., 652-4497. 39-40p

FOR SALE–Washing machine, asking $150. 543-3505. 39p

**FALL CLEARANCE**
On Lawn Boy lawn mowers. No payment, no interest until spring '96. Generator specials, 440 watts for $878. Seaway Cycle, Morrisburg, 543-3420. 39c

**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**
Snow blowers now in stock, 5 h.p., 8 h.p., 10 h.p. No payment, no interest for 6 months. Seaway Cycle, Morrisburg, 543-3420. 39c

FOR SALE–2 single beds with mattress, $25 each; studio couch, $25; long chesterfield, $50; large stuffed Panda bear, $25; Indian carpet, 9 x 12, $300. 613-543-2635. 39p

FOR SALE–Dry stove wood: hard maple, beech, red oak and hickory. Delivery availalbe. 535-2655. 39-40p

## COMING EVENTS

**DFA MEETING**
Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Wed., Oct. 4, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. 39c

## 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. Phone 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

**FARMER'S MARKET**
Saturday morning, 8 to 12, in parking lot of Upper Canada Playhouse. New vendors welcome. Call 537-8537 for info. 22-39c

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Sponsored by St. James A.C.W. Fri., Sept. 29, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations Thursday evening. 38-39p

**80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY**
In honor of Lorne Henderson at the home of Francis Henderson on Sunday, October 1, from 2 - 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 38-39p

**FALL GETAWAYS WITH DUNDAS TOURS, CARMAN ROAD, IROQUOIS**
Prices quoted are per person twin, are in Canadian funds, and include transportation, accommodation and GST.
Oct. 2-5: Muskoka Foliage and Fun: Also includes meals at resort, entertainment, cruise, sightseeing. $399
Oct. 12-15: Pennsylvania Dutch: Countryside tours, some meals, markets and more included. $409.
Oct. 24-25: Sunset Boulevard - new musical in Toronto: Dinner and other specials included. $199.
Nov. 14-16: Royal Winter Fair: Reserved seat for horse show and 2 days' admission. $189.

**CHOICE OF PRE-CHRISTMAS TOURS**
Nov. 17-20: (Note dates): Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Cullen Gardens by night. Some meals; concerts by Loretta Lynn and Roger Whittaker. $339
Nov. 22-30: Back to Branson for 6 or more shows, most breakfasts, some other meals, cruise and more. Special show by Radio City Rockettes. $819.
Dec. 7-10: Christmas Panorama. Breathtaking lighted and animated displays, 8 meals, markets, sightseeing and fun! $309
Call us at 613-652-2005 or drop in at our office. 38-39c

**JIGGERS, IROQUOIS**
Anyone interested in joining a pool league or cribbage league, starting mid-October - Tues. cribbage, Wed. - pool - please contact Jiggers, 652-4805. 39-41c

**TAE KWON DO CLASSES**
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from the arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 36-43c

**CRUISE** - 7 NIGHTS
SOVEREIGN OF THE SEAS
**SENIORS SPECIAL**
55 YRS. & OVER
**$1129** + TAXES Dbl. Occp.
Some Restrictions Apply
For Information Call
**THOM TRAVEL**
**543-2133**
Reg. #1258932

**40TH ANNIVERSARY**
The family of Raymond & Jessie McLaughlin would like to invite you to help them celebrate the 40th Anniversary of their parents at the Iroquois Legion, Sat., Sept. 30, 1995, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Best Wishes Only.

## COMING EVENTS

**BEEF & PORK SUPPER**
A barbecued "Beef & Pork Supper" will be held at Trinity United Church, Ingleside on Sun., Oct. 1, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Children under six free. 39p

**TURKEY SUPPER**
Brinston United Church Wed., Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m. Adults $8, under 12 $3.50, preschool free. Take outs available. Rev. James Scott of Church Council on Justice & Correction from Ottawa will be speaking Oct. 15, 1995, at 11 a.m. service, Brinston United Church. 39-41c

**YARD SALE**
3 families, Sat., Sept. 30, Charlene Hummel, Pinkus Dr., Williamsburg. Crafts, large size clothing, furniture, priced to go. 39p

**MORRISBURG MIXED DART LEAGUE START OF PLAY & GENERAL MEETING**
Oct. 3, 7 p.m. League play starts at 7:45 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg. 39c

**DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE HOEDOWN DINNER & DANCE**
Fri., Oct. 20, Matilda Township Hall. Happy hour 6:30 p.m., catered roast beef dinner, 7 p.m., dance to Dayton & Eric, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Silent & live auction with Hugh Fawcett. Champion fiddler: Roma McMillan. Tickets: Dinner & dance $20, dance only $10., available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg. 39-42c

**MORRISBURG ARENA**
This week at the arena there is skating for children on Sat., 6 - 7 p.m. and skating for all ages, 7 - 9 p.m. Sun. at 2:30 the Jr. B Lions face off against the Winchester Hawks in their season home opener. 39c

**MOVIE NIGHT AT MATILDA HALL**
"Batman Forever," 6:30 p.m., $3 admission. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. (Adult free with child under 12.) 39-40c

**3–DAY YARD SALE**
Lots of antiques, two antique dining room tables, large teak wall unit, old quilts, crocks, deep freeze, lots of toys, lots of other stuff. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1. Time: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., 8 Lanhurst Drive, Morrisburg, Bill Duvall. Rain or shine. 39p

## BIRTHS

PATTERSON–Derick and Laurie are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Logan Payne Patterson, born Sat., Sept. 16, 1995, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Wayne and Sheila McHaffie, Theresa Clements and Bev and Janice Patterson. Very special thanks to Dr. Rivington and all maternity staff at W.D.M.H. 39c

## IN MEMORIAM

MANSHANDEN–SWART, Marie
In loving memory of Mom, who passed away September 30, 1989.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard but always near
Loved, missed and forever dear.
–Corrie and family 39p

## CARD OF THANKS

ELLIOTT–The family of the late Eldon Elliott wishes to express their sincere thanks for the words of sympathy, cards, floral arrangements, food and charitable donations. A special thank you to W.D.M.H. emergency staff, Dr.'s Slowey, Schnurr and Flowers and ambulance attendants for their care before being transferred to the Ottawa General Hospital. Also thanks to I.C.U. and 7th Medical Floor at the General. Thanks also to Daniel's Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Brown and the pallbearers. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–Hilda, Bryan and Carol, Heather and Dwayne, Eva and Denis, Allan and Valerie, Karen and Douglas and grandchildren 39p

## CARD OF THANKS

STODDART–A very sincere thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and staff of the Morrisburg Clinic and of the Winchester Memorial Hospital during my recent stay. Many thanks also to the Doctors and nurses of the Iroquois Clinic. Deep appreciation to the kindness of Rev. Brown and Grace; also to family, friends and neighbors; with a very special thank you to Patti for her devotion to her Mom and Dad.
–Edna Stoddart 39p

ROONEY, MARGARET – We would like to thank the many people for their support after the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their generous donations of Masses, flowers, food, charitable donations and comforting visits. The help given to Marg and family from the neighbors in the community during her illness made a difficult time easier. A special thanks to Father Tim Shea and the doctors and staff at the Ottawa Civic Cancer Clinic and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The caring support from the Para-Med service and Homemaking are greatly appreciated. We thank you so much; whatever the part.

## DEATHS

MERRILL, Charles Sherman–86 years, on Sunday, September 24, 1995, at Leamington Hospital. Late residence, Meadows Manor, Wheatley. Beloved husband of Ethel (O'Neil). Dear father of John R. Merrill and wife Susan, Wheatley, James A. Merrill and wife Valeri, Burlington, and Preston Merrill and wife Margaret, Hamilton. Beloved grandfather of 12 grandchildren; 9 great and 1 great-great. Predeceased by 1 son Walter Merrill (1986), 2 brothers Lloyd and Dalton Merrill. Rested at the Leslie R. Dutot Funeral Home, 17 Little St., Wheatley where a funeral service was held on Tues., Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. 39c

## WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Painting, cleaning of any kind, tree trimming or removal, carpentry, haul garbage, demolishing and any other odd job. Free estimates. Call Sid Johnston, 535-2263. 38-39p

WORK WANTED–Does your house need painting or your hedges trimmed? Maybe other small jobs at affordable prices. Call Mark at 535-2026. 37-40p

WORK WANTED–Will provide full-time daycare in my home, near schools, meals and snacks included. Call Gail 543-3439. 39p

WORK WANTED–Will provide full-time day care in Morrisburg, previous experience, non-smoking, private children's room, snacks and lunch provided. References on request. 543-4041. 34tfc

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Want a career? Want to earn unlimited income? Want to get ahead financially? We have a great opportunity in financial services. No experience necessary; we will train. If seriously interested call Veronica for appointment 652-2495. 39-40p

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY–Books in good condition, both hard cover and soft cover. After 7 p.m., 448-3787. 38tfc

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

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT– 2 bedroom in Ingleside, $575 includes utilities and cable. 1 bedroom in Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604. 23tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apartments, ideal for seniors. References required. 543-4235. 37tfc

FOR RENT–Storage space in Chesterville for cars, boats, trailers, etc. Call Martin Derks, 448-3256. 37-40c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. in quiet area of Iroquois. Rent includes heat. Pay own electricity. Available Nov. 1. Phone 933-8531 or 652-1801. 39-40p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., full basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included. 543-4211 after 6 p.m. 39p

FOR RENT–In Williamsburg: 2 bedroom apt.; also ground floor 1 bedroom apt. Both have modern conveniences with stove and fridge. 535-2607. 39-42c

FOR RENT–Large inside storage space available immediately for motor homes, boats, cars, trucks, motorcycles, snowmobiles, furniture, etc. Also outdoor paved storage. Excellent security. 613-448-1730. 36tfc

FOR RENT–Iroquois, 3 bedroom house, gas heat, quiet street, $600 per month plus utilities. First, last and references required. Available Nov. 1. 652-4003 between 5 and 9 p.m. 38-39p

ROOM FOR RENT–At 30 Ottawa St., Morrisburg. Share living, bathroom, kitchen and laundry. $85/week all inclusive. Suitable for young working person. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 33tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 3 bedroom apt., corner of Merkley and 5th. $540 plus utilities. Natural gas. Available Oct. 1. 652-1753. 38-39c

FOR RENT-Newly renovated 3 bedroom townhouse, Morrisburg, 543-3666. 25tfc

FOR RENT–On Hwy. No. 2 in Iroquois, 400 sq. ft. of office space, $200 per month plus 1,300 sq. ft. storage space, $350 per month. Available individually or both. Call from 9 - 5, Kevin, at 652-1394. 20tfc

FOR RENT–One kitchenette room available, fully furnished, all utilities included. Phone 543-2932. 30tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in Morrisburg. Available Oct. 1. $490 per month plus utilities. 543-3940. 39-40p

APTS. FOR RENT–$325 and up. Secure building. Fridge and stove included if needed. Laundry room and plug-in parking. 535-2208 or 535-2881. 37-39c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. Secure building. Senior and adult oriented. With utilities $605 or $536 plus hydro. Call 652-4802. 30tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, $575 monthly. 3 bedroom apt., $575 monthly. Both in Morrisburg, utilities extra and references required. Call May, 543-3145. 36tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg, available Nov. 1, $410 month plus utilities. Apply to Box 620, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0. 38-39c

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

FOR RENT–Available Oct. 1 - 2 bedroom house, garage, large lawn. No pets, references required. 613-537-8837 after 6 p.m. or 774-3808 Mon.-Fri., 9-4. 38-39p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom raised bungalow in Morrisburg, $700 month plus utilities. Available immediately, 535-2181. 37-39p

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., $243 monthly, utilities extra. Available Oct. 1. 543-2924. 34tfc

## LEASING

**REQUIRE A VEHICLE?**
Don't have a deposit? Maybe we can help. We will take almost anything as a deposit or trade: i.e., snowmobile, ATV, tractor, equipment, land. Call and let's talk. Call Car-o-Line Auto's Lada, Chesterville, 448-2488. 39c

## SERVICES

**FULL SHOE REPAIR**
Now available by Capital Shoe Repair at Seaway Dry Cleaners, Village Plaza, Morrisburg, 543-2217. 29tfc

**COUNTRY WORKSHOP**
R.R. 3, Ingleside, Ontario, Phone 537-2338, ask for Don or Randy. Custom built kitchens, vanities, wall units. Come see us build your kitchen. 39-42p

**RANDY'S AUTO**
Will buy old cars and scrap iron. Phone 535-2719. 34-41p

**NEW!!!**
Highway 31 Flea Market located at 1951 Hwy. 31 Metcalfe is now open Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 4, year round. Vendors required. 821-7777. 36-44p

**T.L.C. PRIVATE HOME DAY CARE**
Country setting. Storytime and crafts. Nutritious meals. Outings. Indoor play area. Fenced in outdoor play area and play structure. Safe, positive, clean and loving environment. For more information call 613-652-1894. 36-40c

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

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

**UPPER CANADA VILLAGE**
Join Us For
**HARVEST DAYS**

9:30 to 5:00 Saturday, September 30 to Sunday October 8

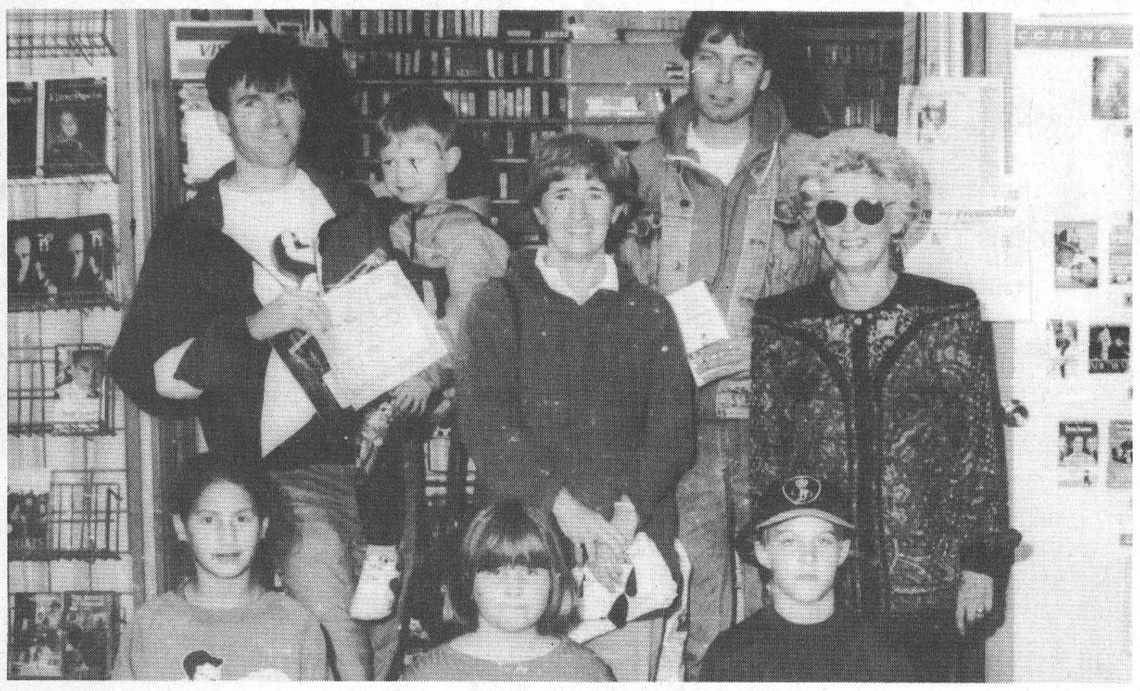
Villagers are hard at work preparing for the cold winter months ahead, and *YOU CAN HELP!*

Join in the fun making apple cider and sauerkraut using 1860 recipes.

* Every day brings new tasks for the villagers.

Enjoy our fall weekend
**WALKING TOURS**
October
14 & 15, 21 & 22, 28 & 29

For more information, please call
**(613) 543-3704**
Pay One Day, Get In The Next Day FREE!
Parks of the St. Lawrence



**Consolation prizes**

There were eight lucky consolation prize winners as well. They included these few: Melissa Lamoureux, STephanie Sage and Shaun Jones in the front, and Steve Mitchell (grand prize), Scotty Mitchell, Joyce Barrie and Bob Huurman. Mrs. DeMary is also pictured in the rear. Those other winners who were absent from the photo were Marcia Heagle, and June Schlegle.




**Lucky movie winners**

DeMary Video in Ingleside gave away 200 free movie rentals Saturday to the two best critics in the "Be A Critic Contest". Each of the lucky winners received a gift certificate for 100 free movie rentals. The winners were James McKay (left) in the youth division, and Steve Mitchell (right with son Scotty) in the adult division. Presenting the two "critics" their prizes were Mrs. DeMary and judge Francis Marin.

# Winners announced in critic contest

After weeks of anticipation, two grand prize winners were decided amongst the many entries in the first ever "Be a Critic Contest" sponsored by DeMary Video in Ingleside.

"It was very successful," said owner Mrs. DeMary. "We were expecting a lot of children, but the adults joined in too. That was very good."

Winning 100 free movie rentals in the Youth Division, was 12-year-old James McKay of Ingleside who wrote about the movie, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

The adult winner was Steve Mitchell, also of Ingleside, who critiqued the movie, "The Lion King". He too, was awarded 100 free movie rentals.

Winning consolation prizes were Joyce Barrie, Rick Crocker, Marcia Heagle, Bob Huurman, Shaun Jones, Melissa Lamoureux, Stephanie Sage and June Schlegle. These winners were awarded various t-shirts, movie poster boards, and movies.

The judge for this contest was Frances Marin, chair of the S.D.& G. County Library, and also an accomplished writer.

## Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

**By James McKay**

*"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* is a classic cartoon comedy. Once again, Steven Spielberg brings out the best of characters and cartoon wizardry in this 104 minute video.

Bob Haskins portrays a private eye investigator. He gets out on a trail of danger trying to help Roger Rabbit escape from the ruthless Toon patrol.

Eddie follows Roger's wife into Toon Town and becomes entangled in a snare of cartoon crazies. The special effects that are used to create this film were totally awesome. Roger Rabbit and Eddie entered some of the most wackiest and entertaining places that a cartoon could ever take you. The best thing I liked about this movie was the pure 104 minute entertainment.

James' ratings: I would give this movie a 9.3 out of 10.

## The Lion King

**By Steve Mitchell**

As a father of two young children, including a three-year-old son, Disney's *"The Lion King"* is an easy choice for me to recommend to anyone who is looking for a movie that not only their children will enjoy, but also the parents.

Unlike many children's movies, The Lion King is so entertaining that even I, an adult, found much to enjoy and appreciate about it.

The movie is a love story between a father (Mufasa) and a son (Simba) and how even after death, a parent's influence can continue to play a positive role in their child's life.

Thanks to the evil "Uncle Scar", Mufasa dies and his son Simba, manipulated by his uncle into feeling responsible for his father's death, leaves the kingdom he should rightfully rule.

After making friends with "Pumba" and "Timon", a hysterically funny meerkat, Simba slowly comes to realize that his rightful place in the "Circle of Life" is back at Pride Rock—his rightful place as ruler.

I was really impressed by how *The Lion King* was able to take such a complex subject—death—and reduce it into terms simple enough for even the youngest child to understand. The movie led to an interesting discussion between my children and I about how death is just a part of the cycle of life.

The music alone makes this movie worth watching. But thanks to a wonderful theme, and terrific characters, *The Lion King* is a must-see for all families.

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IROQUOIS-MATILDA
LIONS CLUB
SPECIAL
B-I-N-G-O
Thursday, October 5, 1995
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
JACKPOT $1,000.00
with over $3,000.00 estimated in prizes
Doors OPEN 5:30 P.M.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Players must be 18 years of age or over

OBITUARIES

# Margaret Mary Rooney laid to rest

A resident of Iroquois, Margaret Mary Rooney, died at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, September 20th, at the age of 68.

Born in Spencerville, August 5th, 1927, she was the daughter of the late Philip Mitten and the former Catherine Quinn of Crystal Rock. She was educated at area schools and graduated from Spencerville Continuation School, and later from St. Joseph School of Nursing, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, in the class of 1948.

On October 7th, 1950, she was married at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Spencerville, to Edward Francis Rooney, who survives.

Mrs. Rooney will be sadly missed by seven children: Michael (Nancy) of Calgary; Rosann (Kevin Mullins) of Manotick, Louis (Audrey) of Iroquois, Mary (Barry Lemoine) of Orleans, Edward (Nancy) of Caledon East; Colleen Rooney of Toronto, and Caroline Wyatt of Winchester; as well as by 15 grandchildren: Sean, Erin, Shannon, Shauna, Adam, Amanda, Jason, Spencer, Scott, Bryce, Jenna, David, Tanya, Christopher, and Jamie. She is also survived by several neices and nephews.

Mrs. Rooney was predeceased by a brother Edmund Mitten, and a grandchild, Ryan Lemoine.

She was a devoted wife and mother, and was an active member in the community. This was reflected by her involvement as a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation. Her many works of charity included visiting the sick and helping the elderly. Mrs. Rooney was a member of the Catholic Women's League for 44 years and a past president.

Friends and family were received for visitation at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Thursday and Friday. The funeral mass was celebrated on Saturday, September 23 at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church with Father Tim Shea and Deacon Ralph O'Brien officiating. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were the grandchildren: Tanya and Christopher Wyatt, Jason and Spencer Rooney and Shauna and Adam Mullins.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and to the Winchester Hospital were gratefully appreciated by the family.

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

Requires for September, 1995

TEACHER

at

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL (1.0)
(1ST SEMESTER ONLY)

Qualifications:
– Teachers Qualifications.
Subjects:
– To teach Construction Technology
Salary: $30,695 - $63,970

Telephone applications followed by the submission of written material will be accepted until **October 5, 1995** by:

Mr. D. Fairweather, Principal
R.R. #3
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2328

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'ÉGALITÉ D'ACCÈS À L'EMPLOI"
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

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L'EDUCATION, LAVOIE DE L'EXCELLANCE

Le président du Conseil, **Art Buckland**, Chairman of the Board
Le président de la SLF, **Etienne Saint Aubin**, Chairman of FLS
Le directeur de l'éducation **James W. Dilamarter**, Director of Education

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
**Effective Thursday, September 21, 1995, I will be available to meet with ratepayers of the Village of Morrisburg in the Council Chambers every Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.**
*—Reeve Gordon McGregor*

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
HYDRANT TESTING AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
**Hydrant flushing will be carried out from September 25 to October 6, 1995 in the Village of Morrisburg.**
- **During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result.**
- **This is temporary and may last up to two hours.**
- **The coloured water is not hazardous.**
- **If coloured water is detected, the public is requested to open the COLD water taps in order to clear the system.**

*Ontario Clean Water Agency*
*Utility Operations, Morrisburg*

# Eileen Sarah Barkley

A resident of Williamsburg Township for the past 51 years, Eileen Sarah Barkley died at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, September 20th. She was 77 years of age, a housewife, and was identified with St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. For the past 13 months, she had resided at R.R. #3 Williamsburg.

Born May 23rd, 1918, in Lansdowne, Ontario, she was a daughter of the late Arthur Newbury, a cheesemaker, and Janet Scott, also deceased.

She was married at Elma on November 18, 1944, to Ronald Barkley, who predeceased her. Throughout her life Mrs. Barkley enjoyed card games with her sisters and other friends.

She is survived by four sons: Richard (Valli) of Vermont; Steven (Susan) of Winchester Springs; Robert (Anita) of Morrisburg and Brian (Janie) of Massena; two daughters: Sharon (Mrs. Trevor Easter) of Iroquois and Ruby (Mrs. Carl Van Allen) of R.R. # 3 Williamsburg; and four sisters: Kay Barton of Vankleek Hill; Ethel Saddlemire of Williamsburg; Marion Hall of Morrisburg and Mildred Johnson of Iroquois. She will also be sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, as well as by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Barkley was predeceased by brothers Rupert and Donald Newbury.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service took place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday, September 24 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Diane Raddatz officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers included: Richard Hess, Glenn Pemberton, Fred Osborne, Ben Barkley, Barry Barkley and Bob Chapman.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Society would be appreciated by the family.

# Daniel Walter Steele

A resident of 240 Helen St., Cardinal, for most of his life, Daniel Walter Steele died at home on Sunday, September 24 at the age of 40. A bartender by trade, he had spent a three-year period in Saskatoon.

Born December 23, 1954, he was a son of the late Michael Steele, and his wife, the former Dolores Harper of Cardinal.

As well as his mother, he is survived by his brother Len (Betty Ann) of Cardinal, and by his maternal grandmother, Lydia Harper of Morrisburg. He is also the uncle of L.J. and David Steele of Cardinal.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Monday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin on Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Jack Urquhart officiating. Interment of cremated remains followed at St. John's Riverside Cemetery, Cardinal.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

# Eldon H. Elliott

A resident of Morris Glen Court, Morrisburg, and formerly of R.R. # 2 Chesterville, Eldon Harold Elliott died on Monday, September 18 at the Ottawa General Hospital. He was 61 years of age and a retired plumbing and heating worker as well as a security tenant at Morris Glen Court.

Born October 26, 1933, in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late Harold R. Elliott and his wife Lois E. Pescod, who survives. On October 6, 1979, Mr. Elliott was married at the Manse of the Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg to Hilda Eastman, who also survives.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by his two sons: Bryan (Carol) Elliott of Morrisburg, and Allan (Valerie) Elliott of Chesterville, and three daughters: Heather (Dwayne) Pemberton of Winchester; Eva (Denis) Desjardins of Chesterville, and Karen (Douglas) Bradford of Lombardy. He will be sadly missed by sister Anita (Fred) Weagant of Morrisburg, brother Ren (Alice) Elliott of Chesterville, and grandchildren Dennis, Emily, Roxanne, Craig, Tamara, Gillian, Teneisha, Johanna and Linda.

Besides his father, Mr. Elliott was predeceased by two grandsons.

Friends called at the Daniels Funeral Home Inc., Chesterville, on September 22, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jim Riddell, Garry Elliott, Bob and Laird Weagant, Ivan Ashby, and Bert Barkley. Carson Elliott was an honorary pallbearer.

# Douglas H. Deeks

A lifelong resident of Williamsburg Township, Douglas H. Deeks died Wednesday, September 20th at the Winchester Hospital. He was 68 years old, and a dairy farmer by trade.

Born February 16th, 1927, he married Mary Ruth McIntosh on September 24th, 1955 at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Besides his wife, he is also survived by sisters Doris (Mrs. Lyle Baker) of R.R. #1 Williamsburg, and Jean (Mrs. Darcy Merkley) of R.R. #2 Chesterville.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Thursday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. The funeral was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Friday, September 22 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Diane Raddatz officiating.

Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were John Phifer, George Carruthers, Gary Pemberton and Donald Spearman.

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

# MPS News

**BY LIZZY LAURIN**
**Public School Correspondent**

MORRISBURG—Well, everyone has settled into the new school year. Skating, hockey, and bowling have started. People have already started music lessons and curling will start soon.

We're all getting into the new routine. Also, Guides, Brownies, Sparks, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts have started.

Thursday of this week is our open house and book sale. Hope to see you all there, and oh darn, NO SCHOOL ON FRIDAY. T.G.I.F.

Don't forget now, there's a day care service available for PA days, 6am to 6 p.m. Call the school for info.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gillard who had a baby boy named Sawyer. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

***Joke Time***

Knock knock..
Who's there?
Atomic.
Atomic who?
Atomic ache.
Do I have to go to school tomorrow?

# Harvest Days at U C Village

MORRISBURG—Fall marks one of the busiest times at Upper Canada Village.

With the smells of freshly made apple cider, sausage and the newly ploughed fields, visitors to the Village will be whisked back to the 1860s during **"Harvest Days,"** beginning **Saturday, September 30** until **Sunday, October 8.**

Every nook and cranny of the village will be busily preparing for the upcoming winter. The farmers, servants and women folk will be tending to an array of activities. Oats will be threshed at Loucks Farm, putting to the test the new technology (of the 1860's), a horse-powered threshing machine. Ploughing will also be a main focus for the Loucks' farmers and farm hands.

The women will certainly not be idle. As usual, they will be drying apples and pumpkins in order to preserve them for use during the harsh winter months which are sure to follow the harvest. Bellamy's water and steam powered mill will be busy grinding wheat into flour for the winter months. At Cook's Tavern, mattress covers will be stripped of their old, lumpy contents and re-stuffed with fresh straw to ensure sleeping comfort for the coming year.

Visitors to the Village will be able to participate in this forgotten tradition by helping to prepare sauerkraut and apple cider and assisting with the stuffing of mattresses. There will be plenty of opportunity to view how pork was stuffed and how the blacksmith used his expertise in making winter horseshoes.

Activities will vary on a daily basis throughout Harvest Days. The Village Store will be stocked with many winter supplies needed to endure the cold winter months ahead. Visitors may pick up supplies of flour and cheese. Why not a woollen blanket or socks, or even the wool to make your own.

Upper Canada Village's regular season will come to a close on October 9. Guided walking tours will be offered during the weekends until the end of October.


WHEELER'S
mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
Telephone 543-2802

QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE

TURKEYS BASTED grade A with Normandy-style butter frozen President's Choice™ all available sizes 3.51/kg lb. 1.59
SALMON STEAKS frozen seavac 340 g pkg. 2.99
BROCCOLI fresh product of Ontario bunch .99
FRESH TURKEYS grade A up to 7 kg avg. 3.28/kg lb. 1.49 available from Tuesday, Oct. 3 reserve yours now
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS cut from U.S.D.A. select beef 7.69/kg lb. 3.49
SMOKED HAMS SKINLESS short shank or butt portion fully cooked 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
MUSHROOMS WHITE fresh product of Ontario 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
TURKEYS FRESH BASTED President's Choice™ grade A up to 7 kg avg. 3.73/kg lb. 1.69 available from Tuesday, Oct. 3 reserve yours now
LAMB LEG ROASTS short cut frozen New Zealand 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
BACON PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ sliced side 500 g pkg. 2.49
PEPPER PLANT miniature ornamental peppers 4 inch pot each 2.49
POTTED MUMS bright & colourful 6 inch each 5.99
TURKEYS STUFFED frozen basted President's Choice™ up to 7 kg avg. 3.73/kg lb. 1.69
ITALIAN SAUSAGE CLUB PACK™ fresh hot or mild Butcher's Choice™ 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
SMOKED HAMS BLACK FOREST-STYLE Pillers boneless halves or mini 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
MUM BOUQUET brightly coloured fresh cut flowers bunch 3.99
HARVEST BOUQUET fresh cut fall time flowers bunch 4.99
SHRIMP RING PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ frozen 40-44 Black Tiger cooked tail-on 340 g pkg. 9.99
ROASTS PORK LOIN Danish boneless frozen President's Choice™ 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
SMOKED HAMS boneless Taillefer Touple fully cooked whole or halves 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
CANDLES DRIPLESS President's Choice™ 11" selected colours pkg. of 10 5.99
CYCLAMEN colourful blooms 6 inch pot each 6.99
CORNISH HENS GRADE A frozen 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
DUCKS GRADE A frozen 2-3 kg avg. 3.73/kg lb. 1.69
SAUSAGE MEAT ROLL Maple Leaf frozen 500 g pkg. 1.69
CHEESE MAPLE LEAF assorted varieties family pack 650 g pkg. 6.99
ALL BEEF WIENERS MAPLE LEAF regular, Bar-B-Q, Extra Long or regular 450 g pkg. 2.29
MAPLE LEAF BACON sliced side selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.69
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS regular, Dutch Treet or Lifestyle 500 g pkg. 2.99
LUNCH MEAT TURKEY or chicken Schneiders Lifestyle selected varieties 125 g pkg. 2.49
COOKED HAM MAPLE LEAF sliced or regular ham steak 175 g pkg. 1.99
SMOKED HAM CENTRE STEAK or portion 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
SAUSAGE OKTOBERFEST Schneiders frozen 500 g pkg. 2.49
BACK BACON CANADIAN sweet picided rolled in cornmeal by the piece 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
BLACK FOREST HAM MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen deli sliced or shaved .88/100 g lb. 3.99
SQUASH BUTTERNUT Buttercup, Spaghetti or Hubbard product of Ontario 1.08/kg lb. .49
CRANBERRIES fresh product of U.S.A. 12 oz. pkg. 1.99
SWEET POTATOES fresh product of U.S.A. 1.74/kg lb. .79
PEARS BOSC fresh product of Ontario Canada fancy 2.18/kg lb. .99
APPLES McINTOSH product of Ontario Canada fancy 1.74/kg lb. .79
SPINACH fresh product of U.S.A. 10 oz. pkg. 1.29
BRUSSELS SPROUTS fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
RUTABAGAS fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each .89
CUCUMBERS ENGLISH seedless fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each 1.49
KIWI FRUIT fresh product of New Zealand 3/99
GREEN CABBAGE LARGE fresh product of Ontario Canada no. 1 each .89
SALAD DRESSING PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ Decadent product of Canada chilled assorted varieties 375 mL jar 2.99

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