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Public Library Week Celebrated

This is Public Library Week in Ontario and the Morrisburg Branch of the County Library System invites you to drop in and discover all the ways the library can provide your whole family with information and entertainment. On Wednesday, October 22 at 7.30 p.m. former area history teacher Henry Malon will give a talk on his new book "Fenestrum". Come and meet Henry and enjoy refreshments at the library which is located at the south-east corner of the Arena Building. There will also be a draw for children visiting the library this week.

Emergency Preparedness

The Village of Morrisburg has scheduled a table-top exercise to test its Emergency Plan at noon October 22, Stampville Centre, Matilda Township. The Center will be treated as a possible alternate Emergency Operations Center. It will exercise a site management team and the Community Control Group. The exercise is the third of a series of exercises in 1997, which are financially supported by the Federal Government through its Joint Emergency Preparedness Program.

Education Forum

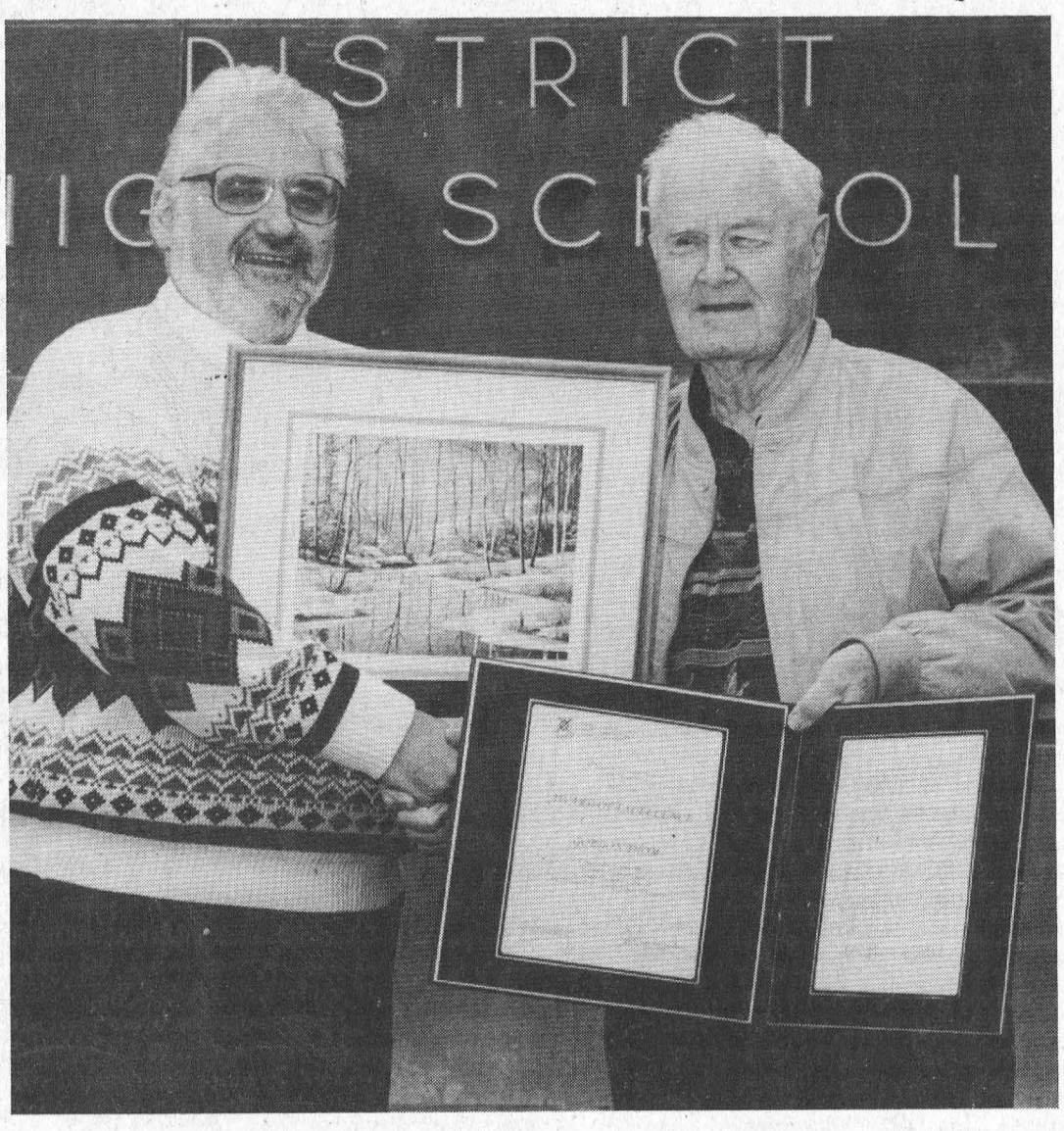
Are you concerned about your child's future? Quality education is essential to a student's success. Yet sweeping changes are occurring in our education system that may affect the quality of education for generations. Concerned? Want to find out more? Education experts and critics will speak about the dramatic changes Bill 160 would bring and answer any questions you may have. Remember, quality education prepares today's students for tomorrow's future. An Education Forum will be held Tuesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School.

Women's Health Network

The Women's Health Network is pleased to invite you to a Women's Health Fair on Wednesday, November 12 at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. Guest speaker is Sue MacDonald on *"The Ultimate Balancing Act"*. Social hour is at 5.30 p.m., dinner 6.30 p.m. and speech at 8 p.m. Registration is $15, includes dinner. Please pre-register by calling before October 31st at 1-613-937-2698.

Hallowe'en Dance

A Hallowee'n Dance will be held October 25 at the Iroquois Civic Center from 9 to 1 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Iroquois Playground Committee, and the D.J. is Brent Leclair Thomson. Midnight Buffet, prizes, Advance Tickets $5 at the door.



Thom recognized

At left, Seaway High Principal Larry Poirier thanks Morrisburg businessman Gordon Thom for his contributions to the Communications Technology Department, and Seaway High School's radio. Thom received recognition for his help at a meeting of the SDG Public School Board.

Thom honored for contributions to community

CORNWALL—Local businessman and resident Gordon Thom was presented an Award of Excellence last Tuesday evening at the meeting of the SD & G Public School Board.

Gordon Thom contributed financially towards the Communications Technology program at Seaway High School, and in acquisition of the transmitter and the transmitting antenna to provide a local radio service to all of South Dundas.

Mr. Thom received a certificate and a beautiful landscape photograph on behalf of the Board from Seaway High Principal Larry Poirier and trustee Mary Anna Petre to show the Board's appreciation for his contributions.

In the Board's citation, he was praised as being "instrumental in a variety of community projects—some, where he was visible, but many where his profile was much lower.

A self-made man, Mr. Thom has been the subject of a video production taped in the TV studio at Seaway, which paints the picture of a man dedicated to his community and no stranger to hard work and challenge.

In 1992, when the Communications Technology program began at Seaway, the teacher Nick Gruich discovered that video tape-editing equipment was also needed. This would permit students who had shot videotape with the portable cameras to edit the tape into a completed project without tying up the TV studio-control room.

With the start-up funding used to outfit the TV studio, photo darkroom and desktop publishing area, Gordon Thom came to the rescue with the required financing for all the equipment for an editing room.

This included monitors, a video player and recorder, time-code readers and an edit controller.

In 1996, when the Communications Technology program expanded to include an in-school radio station, Mr. Thom was approached to see if he would be interested in assisting with the plans to acquire a low-power FM broadcast license to provide a local radio service to all of South Dundas.

Realizing the value of a local radio station to both the school and the local community, Mr. Thom became involved.

His commitment was to finance the acquisition of the transmitter and the transmitting antenna. Combined with approval from Iroquois Village Council to locate the transmitter on top of the local water tower, this is expected to provide a boost when the broadcast application is presented to the CRTC later this year.

With funds already earning interest in the bank, the financial viability of the start-up of the local radio station has been established.

The radio station, operated within the school and overseen by a volunteer non-profit company, will provide valuable training for students in written and oral communication skills, business management and hands-on technology. For the community, a source of local information and ideas will be established.

As we move to more partnerships with the community, Mr. Thom has been an outstanding role model in his assistance to make possible this unique and relevant venture."

Morrisburg Council

McGregor opposes moving council chambers to north

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Last Wednesday, Reeve Gord McGregor held his 70th regular council meeting, and one of the last meetings of Morrisburg Council before the municipality is restructured into South Dundas.

McGregor said he couldn't claim the same attendance record as Williamsburg's Reeve Johnny Whitteker, who didn't miss a meeting for 43 years, but not missing a meeting for six years "wasn't bad."

"Amalgamation is happening or has happened, but something that disturbs me is this building," McGregor referred to the Civic Center which is intended to house offices for the new South Dundas administration as of January 1, 1998.

McGregor then reiterated the view he had expressed at transition meetings, "when it seems I was speaking to deaf ears."

"I fail to see where a building where 1600 square feet available for office space outside the council chambers is not enough, especially when there's only seven people at the most who are going to be in the office. We've had a council chamber here for years on the south side which is plenty big enough."

According to McGregor, he Williamsburg reeve Johnny Whitteker and Matilda reeve Charles Barkley had visited the building and agreed there was enough room to seat 40 in the existing council chambers. And if there is too big a crowd, an overflow may be accommodated in the auditorium.

The chambers have an advantage, since a door opens from them to an office which itself is joined to other offices.

At the last Transition meeting, the Committee had agreed to proceed with tendering renovations, through a separate tender for roof improvements and one for the building. Offices would be created east of the foyer, and the auditorium would not be used for offices.

While plans to add a $190,000 extension were rejected, the proposal to move council chambers to the north, and offices to the south was not shelved.

McGregor is concerned that too much money will be spent to renovate the existing building by moving the rooms.

He pointed out there is plenty of space on the north side to create offices, if a modular system of offices is used.

"The room where the seniors were has 800 square feet, and could be used to save a lot of money," he said. "It's hard to justify spending $190,000 to renovate a building, that's a fair amount of money being spent."

McGregor said the Civic Center needs a new roof because it lacks insulation, and the windows may need to be replaced, but questioned whether this had to be done right away.

Councillor Cam Martel agreed with McGregor that money "shouldn't be thrown away, but plans for the Center are not a done deal. The tenders are for cost consideration."

Later Martel explained no action will be taken unless an agreement is reached with the courts. The courts presently meet in council chambers while using rooms on the north side, and have a binding rental agreement with the Village for use of the building. Inconveniencing the courts through renovations is out of the question.

And if the costs of renovation tenders are too high, the whole issue will have to brought back to the table for review.

Councillor Jack Notman agreed "the modular aspect for offices is the way to go. They're easy to expand, and delete."

It was also noted that modular offices are less expensive to build.

After hearing a presentation by representatives of Chinook Chemicals and Cornerstone Builders Ltd. Council approved a site plan to construct a truck shelter for Chinook Chemicals on Prospect Road.

The new shelter which is intended to replace the old shelter will have a better system for emission control.

Emergency Measures Planner Bill Shearing reported on a a table-top exercise to test its Emergency Plan, set for October 22 at Stampville Center, which is to be used as a possible alternate Emergency Operations Center. Morrisburg clerk Cheryl Tynski is to act as Controller, while Iroquois clerk Lorna Seibert would be Operations officer. The new detachment commander for Upper Canada O.P.P. Detachment Mike Hopkins has agreed to attend.

Representatives are expected from Eastern Ontario Health, and United Counties social Services, Morrisburg Public Works, and Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments.

In other news, Council approved a resolution by the Village of Blyth, urging the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to implement the Ontario Fair Tax Commission's recommendation to remove education taxes from all property including the commercial and industrial tax base.

Council also approved stop signs in the Locke Subdivision at the intersection of Rowan Drive and Felker Way and at both ends of Blake's Crescent.

Dirt bike racers video taped at Adams' race track

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—Dale and Susan Adams have been caught on video tape and their neighbors are steaming mad.

Owners of the controversial motorcycle race track near Elma, the Adamses' held a race day October 5th and was filmed on amateur video by neighbors and this video was showed at council last Tuesday night.

The Ontario Municipal Board ruled earlier in the year, that the Adamses were not to hold races on their property, but could entertain friends at their track.

"We know that not all of the people who were at their property on this day were friends," said Rita Mayhew, a neighbor of the Adamses and member of the Concerned Citizens Group —a group formed to oppose the track. "Some people were stopping at homes in the neighborhood asking for directions. And they were coming from as far away as Quebec."

The 10-minute video showed 19 dirt bikes racing at the track at 2:20 p.m. You could also see in the distance, the flag being waved tostart of the race.

"If that's not a race, I don't know what it," added Mayhew.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker was disappointed with the findings on the video tape.

"It looks to me like a race, and it's definitely against the by-law," Whitteker stated, much to the relief of the CCG. "We'll confront them with this evidence, and have our lawyer draft a letter to be sent to them."

All councillors were in agreement when faced with the video tape.

"The only way to stop this is to take them back to court," said Rowdy Gillard. "We (as council) that is, not you people, or we could sit here another two years and do nothing. We've tried to be fair to both sides, but the Adamses are defying the by-law, and it's not right."

Whitteker added, "They're going against the intent of the by-law (which restricts racing on the property) and we'll do something about it."

As an added bit of information, Mayhew confirmed the race was genuine

"A young lad stopped at our place selling chocolate bars," she said, "and he told us he won a trophy from the event."

"We've bent over backwards to help you both here," added Whitteker. "This has been going on for two (almost three) years, and it's going to stop."

OSSTF president says strike situtaion 'bleak'

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—Local Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation president Greg McGillis said the situation is "bleak but not hopeless" regarding a possible province-wide teachers strike.

The walkout which could start late this week or early next week would affect all publicly funded elementary and secondary schools in the province. Talks between Education Minister Dave Johnson and provincial union leaders broke off Monday evening but were to resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.

"Despite what Johnson said about the two sides getting close together, the teachers have 10 major outstanding issues that have not been dealt with," McGillis said. "But Johnson said there would be no compromise or negotiations. I expect today there will be an announcement regarding a date."

McGillis confirmed this would be a strike call rather than a strike date, because of the shrinking time line within which teachers could still effect changes to the controversial legislation, Bill 160.

Under normal collective bargaining, when negotiations break down, a strike date is set and any time after that, teachers may go on strike. "But there's only three possible days and after that we're in trouble," McGillis stated.

The legislation has been in committee hearings which started the middle of last week, and are to continue until October 29th. After that, Bill 160 will become law if there are no changes made.

The Ontario Teachers Federation is in disagreement with sections of Bill 160 which include measures to allow the government to slash preparation time for teachers, to regulate class size with no local control over limits, to allow non-certified instructors to teach certain classes, and to set the rate of education property taxes.

Teachers claim the government intends to cut an additional $1 billion from the system by eliminating 10,000 teaching jobs and reducing spending on education. The unions fear the government may eliminate statutory contracts for teachers, determine definition of seniority, and force amendments to OTF's bylaws and regulations.

Johnson said he was disappointed with the unions unwillingness to compromise and negotiate.

He offered to include sections in the legislation governing items like class size, and would be willing to form negotiating committees to discuss contentious issues like preparation time and the amount of time teachers spend in class.

In the event of a strike call, McGillis said the federations will give the Board whatever notice it receives from provincial union leaders. Until now, they have promised 48 hours, but "to be realistic, it may be shorter notice, we're so close to the wire," McGillis said.

Both Public and Separate Boards have developed a joint approach to deal with the strike scenario. The Boards continue to advise parents and guardians to remain tuned to the radio station daily for announcements advising parents in the event of a strike.

If there is a teachers strike, there will be no bus transportation to the schools. However, all SD & G schools will be open with the exception of Kinsmen School in Cornwall. There will be no normal programming.

Parents are advised to exercise caution if they decide to send their children to school, since it is unknown how many supervisors may be at each school. To ensure safety, many sections of schools may be closed to students.

The Boards have also stated that there will be no disciplinary action against teachers, other than docking pay for each day of work lost. And as stated previously, the dispute is between the provincial government and teachers not between teachers and local boards.

The Boards expect principals and vice-principals to be at their schools, and to ask parent volunteers to assist any needs arising at the school.

"The schools should remain open. The only authority we have to close the schools is the best interest of the students security or health. These are the compelling reasons for closing the schools," said Roger Davidson, Education Director for the Separate Board.

McGillis' message for parents is "Don't become hysterical. There's still hope, and there will be adequate notice if there is a move to act by the teachers."

But if there is a strike, McGillis recommended parents not send their children to school. "It's not a good idea if there are only or two people in the schools."

Williamsburg Women's Institute meets

WILLIAMSBURG—The October meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held at the Municipal offices. President Isobel Williams was not present, and the District Past President, Bettie Locke, opened the meeting with singing of the Institute Ode and recitation of the Mary Stewart Collect.

12 members and five invited members from the Riverside Heights Women's Institute answered the Roll Call, which was "name your favourite bird and tell where it spends the winter".

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted, and correspondence read and noted.

Jean Casselman donated a craft item for the W.I. Convention in Carp.

The program consisted of a video of the history of the W.I. and a video of several district members having lunch at the Golf Course restaurant followed by the planting of the district's new roses in honour of the W.I. Centennial, at the Rose Garden in Upper Canada Village, on June 19.

Members completed two different contest sheets o questions regarding the Women's Institute, and joined in a sing-along. A delicious lunch was served by Audrey Casselman and Norma Harriman while everyone chatted and enjoyed fellowship together.

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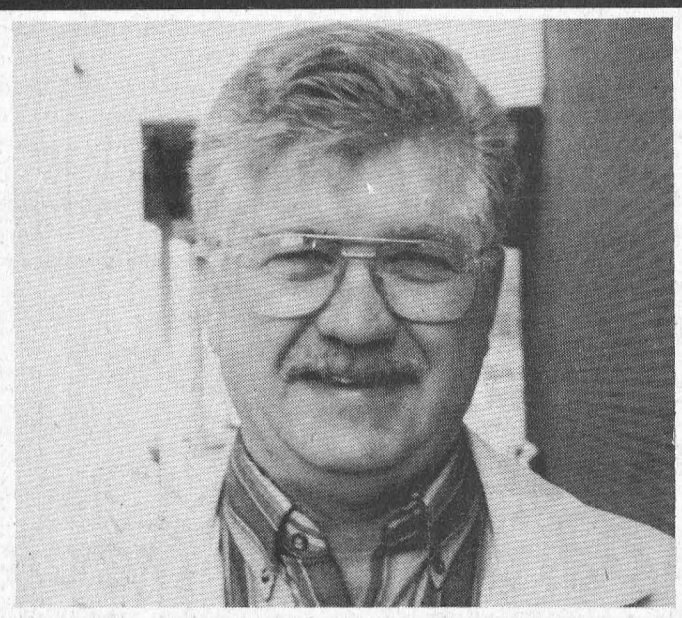
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Dundas Hazardous Waste collection is a success

Reusing hazardous wastes by Dundas County residents was an unexpected surprise at the Dundas County Household Hazardous Waste Transfer Facility.

Doug Froats, Boyne Road Landfill Manager, reported that interest in reusing some hazardous waste products had been excellent.

For example, over 1,365 litres (300 gallons) of paint were delivered by September and only 114 litres (25 gallons) remain.

Thanks to teamwork, the Dundas County Household Hazardous Waste Transfer Facility became a reality in the spring of 1997.

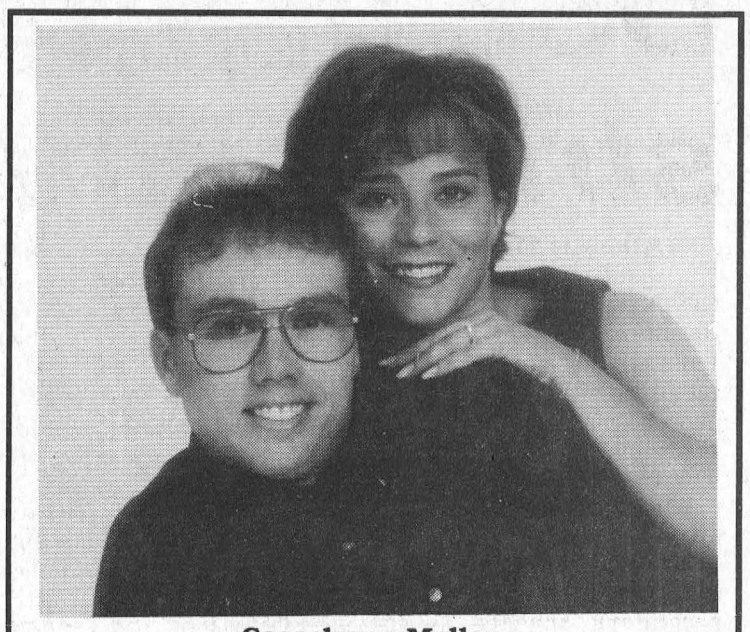
Wyman Barton, Chair of the DHHWC, explained that, "corporate sponsorship was very important to the project. Ontario Hydro and Ault Foods Limited were generous supporters providing $4,000 and $1,000 respectively to promote a healthy community through safe disposal of toxic wastes."

The project was coordinated by Dundas Hazardous Waste Committee with representatives from eight Dundas County municipalities, RohMax Canada and Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG).

Household hazardous wastes collection days were open to Dundas County residents every four weeks since June, 1997. Hazardous wastes such as petroleum products, batteries, propane tanks, paints, acids, and flammables are toxic and can contaminate ground water and surface water if not properly disposed.

DEAG Chair, Mary-Ann Wilson, said, "Increasing awareness is critical to protect our water. Everyone's help is needed to remove hazardous wastes from our regular garbage and to properly dispose of them at the Hazardous Waste transfer facility."

The last collection day will be held October 25. Come and bring your waste or take waste you can reuse. Donations are welcome. Remaining waste will be disposed of by a licenced hauler this fall. The facility will reopen every fourth Saturday, beginning May 23, 1998.



Casselman-Mellon

Mr. and Mrs. Skid Casselman are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Melinda Elaine to David William son of Elaine(Lorne) Henderson & the late Lyle Mellon. The wedding will take place at Brinston United Church on Nov. 15, 1997 at 6.30 p.m. with the reception to follow at South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Swank pulls out of the running

IROQUOIS—Reeve Peter Swank made it official last week that he would not be running for re-election on November 10.

In a letter to the Leader Monday, he explained as follows.

"Many of you have been asking why I decided not to run in the upcoming election. I will attempt to explain my reasons.

As you all know, politics is a rough game. Some people are never satisfied no matter what you do. The press can get on your nerves, especially when things are not always reported as they happened.

Even a few businessmen have tried their hand at a little blackmail over the last years. After 18 years I no longer need this. It is not a job taken for the financial rewards but to help the public, if possible.

Sewer and water has been a big problem in the Village and we have spent $175,000 updating this past year. When I leave office in two months Iroquois is, otherwise, in good shape and financially we have a surplus. I strongly recommend that this be put aside for future sewer and water work.

In three years we did not increase property taxes but did increase the sewer tax.

Since the process of amalgamation has started, Art and I have spent many hours each week at various meetings. We did out best but we were only two voices in a group of eight.

All this time in the public eye is often a hardship to a family business. After long hours of conversation with my family I have decided it is no longer worth it.

I am very proud to be the last Reeve of the Village of Iroquois. I am, like Dr. Schnurr, going to sit back, watch what goes on and speak up if necessary.

Again, thank you for all your support over the past and if ever I can help please do not hesitate to call."

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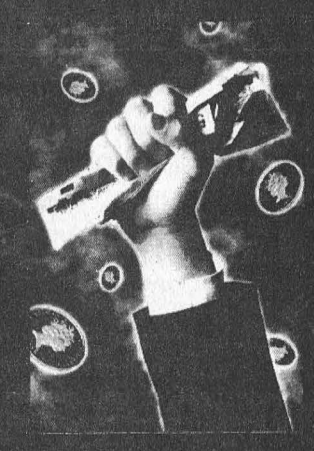
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Commission asks input

The Health Services Restructuring Commission is expanding its review of health services to include Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, Hastings, Prince Edward, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Prescott and Russell Counties.

The Health Services Restructuring Commission is an independent group of individuals appointed by the Ontario Government to redesign the provincial health system. It is an independent agency of doctors, academic health science professionals, hospital administrators, former hospital board members. Commissioners work with local district health councils, hospital boards and other health professionals to restructure health services for each community.

The Commission has a four-year mandate to restructure hospital systems and advise the Minister of Health on reinvesting in and restructuring services with that objective.

"Our goal is to achieve the best possible publicly-funded health system for the people of Ontario," said HSRC chair, Dr. Duncan Sinclair, former Dean of Medicine at Queen's University. "Our work will improve the local health systems so people in these regions are served better. We are keenly aware that reinvestment in community supports must take place before changes to hospital services occur. This realignment of resources is critical to the successful restructuring of health services."

It is expected to come to the area sometime in mid-November, as part of a province-wide initiative to review Ontario's health system. The Commission makes recommendations about hospital services and reinvestment in community services such as long term care and home care.

The Commission will study District Health Council's restructuring recommendations given to the Minister of Health, and will review written submissions from interested people and organizations. They are invited to send submissions to the Health Commission by the October 29 deadline.

The Commission believes that the public and concerned interest groups should be part of a broad-based discussion of initiatives to improve management, delivery and funding of health services. Written comments are invited to Health Services Restructuring Commission, 56 Wellesley Street West, 12th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2S3. Call 1-800-565-4453 for guidelines on submission format and length.

In light of the recent announcement of the possible demise of the Red Cross Homemaking Service, it would be in the interest of the community to voice their concern on Home Support and other issues relating to health care.



The Music Hall, Main Street – *Photo courtesy of Smith's Photo Studio*

This Week In Morrisburg's History

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1987

Barb and Barrie Robertson, proprietors of Upper Canada Motel, were awarded a Tourism Ambassador Certificate by the Government of Canada for their outstanding contribution to tourism in this country. Stormont-Dundas MP, Norm Warner, said the Robertsons won the only award in his constituency and their weren't very many presented throughout Canada. The Tourism Ambassador Program was launched in May 1986, by Tourism Canada and was a hospitality awareness program which rewarded and recognized Canadians who were especially hospitable towards visitors to Canada. The Robertsons were nominated by Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Selby of Pompano Beach, Florida.

For the second time in two weeks a ship ran aground near Ogden Island in the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Yugoslavian registered shi,p Danilovgrad, ran aground near the island Thursday afternoon. John Kroon, Director of Operations and Maintenance for the St. Lawrence Seaway in Cornwall, said mechanical problems caused it to move outside the navigational channel.

Thirteen areas, including two in Williamsburg Township and five in Matilda Township, were targeted as possible locations for a waste disposal site serving Dundas and Grenville Counties. The list did not mean that a site had been selected, but consultants were going to study government maps and scout the areas to determine what constraints might eliminate possible locales.

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

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

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

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

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

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

1967

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

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

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

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

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

1957

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

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

1947

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

A high, gusty wind was disastrous for the factory building being erected for Beavers

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Seen 'n Heard Around The Town

Cedar Glen Golf Course will be holding a fun night of darts, pool and shuffleboard beginning on November 5th. Cathy can't tell us too much about it though, because she says "that's Dennis' game, and he's out working on the course right now." Anyway, if you would like more info, give Dennis a call at 535-2323.

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Saturday the Morrisburg Curling Club will be running its Harvest Bonspiel. Members and nonmembers are welcome to attend, and you can sign up at the club or call Sydney at 543-4182. This is a perfect spiel for novice curlers, consisting of two games, prizes and a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Entry fee is only $6 per person.

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Pat Hart. I'm holding you to it. You said I could come with you on your hunting expedition, as long as I was only using a *camera* to shoot with. I'll just leave that gun thing to you Pat. We'll all be much safer that way.

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Speaking of curling, the annual Swing and Sweep was held Saturday here, and 14 teams enjoyed the action. Bob Bergland, Robert Delegarde, Brooke and Nelly Leightizer tied Mahlon and Paula Locke, Gord Dillabough and Debbie Mabo for top combined honors. The top golfers were Chris Barkley, Nancy Barkley, Peggy and Rick Leroy, and the winning curling team consisted of John Vanderspank, Clare Dunbar, Ron Emberg and Dwight Gilmer.

The Little Rockers will start their curling season ion Sunday with 40 registered. If you're a Bantam between 12-15 years, that league begins Thursday, starting at 4 p.m.

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The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is happy to report that in SD&G, 36 schools held Jump Rope for Heart events and raised over $118,000 for heart and stroke research and education programs. Sixteen area schools held Fir for Heart/Hoops for Heart events raising over $17,000. The Ontario Physical and Health Edu-cation Association endorses the Jump Rope for Heart program as quality daily physical activity becomes part of the priorities of more and more local schools. The Heart and Stroke Foundation extends a heartfelt 'thank you' to all volunteers, teachers, students and families who have made these fundraising activities such a great success.

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If you haven't got your ticket to see Jimmy Flynn in South Mountain on November 22, you'd better soon get one. They are selling fast.

Smith, Fearing co-headline at UCP

MORRISBURG—Two singer-songwriters—a co-headline—two shows for the price of one!

Laura Smith and Stephen Fearing are performing at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse on Friday, October 24 at 8 p.m.

Since early September they've been making their wary across Canada together—both in support of new albums; Fearing's *Industrial Lullaby* and Smith's *It's a Personal Thing*..

Their tour started in Prince George, B.C., moved over the mountains, across the prairies and now they're in Ontario.

I caught up with them in Guelph. Fearing spoke to me from his home, quite excited to be performing that evening "just a ten-minute walk from home, at the new Civic Centre in Guelph." Smith was flying in, having just completed a television interview in Toronto.

In response to a query about how this co-headline or double-bill works, Fearing explained, "It really is a 50/50 deal. We each do a one-hour set, and we flip flop the order of appearance each show."

"It works", Smith says, "because although our styles are different, we both put a lot of ourselves into our work. We come from a similar tradition of honouring words and music."

Laura Smith doesn't write songs; she makes them. The Daily News explains, "More than just writing down words and arranging notes, Smith crafts marvelous songs, meticulously weaving stripped-bare emotions, worldly insight and humour into her lushly textured music."

And the result is as "passionate, unpredictable and fascinating" as the woman herself. Accompanied by guitarist George Antoniak, Smith will perform an assortment of popular tunes as *Shade of Your Love, I'm a Beauty, Armistice Day,* and her masterwork to date, the traditional *My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean.*

Stephen Fearing spent the last couple of years working with bluesman Colin Linden and Tom Wilson (Junkhouse).

Initially, they formed the trio *Blackie &the Rodeo Kings* to record an album of Willie P. Bennett's material, but then Linden went on to produce Fearing's latest, *Industrial Lullaby*.

"I've received some amazing reviews for this recording," says Fearing. "One reviewer said 'the bootprints of Blackie are all over it.' I like that! Working with Colin and Tom has been a very good experience."

Fearing, who is performing solo, speculates he'll do "80 per cent recent material, 20 per cent old faves, depending on the audience."

Laura Smith and Stephen Fearing agree on the effect this show has on the audience: Fearing says, "The music is really strong; there's lots of chatter and audience interaction. Sometimes when I look out from the stage, the audience is sitting there with their mouths open, forgetting they're breathing. I love it!!!"

Laura Smith comes out to the lobby after each performance to meet audience members. She says, "I see a lot of elated people who've had a good night out—worth the price of parking and a babysitter!"

Laura Smith and Stephen Fearing are co-headlining at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg on Friday, October 24 at 8 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are $20 (GST included) from the theater box office, 543-3713, or from the door one hour prior to performance.



Partners for Children in Development
Doug Grenkie (left) and Brian Quart are getting ready to send the eye glasses which have been collected over the past months to a hospital in Honduras.

Take a kid to work Nov. 5

IROQUOIS—November 5th, all grade nine students across Ontario will be taking part in the annual "Take Our Kids To Work" day.

It will be the third annual event for students at Seaway District High School.

Coordinators Donna Notman and Scott Corden are hoping that people in the work force will make necessary arrangements with their employers to host a student for that day.

You don't have to have a son or daughter in grade nine to help out a student.

The work day for the students helps develop a realistic view of the working world and the skills, temperaments, and attitudes that workers bring to their jobs.

"It also emphasizes that education goes beyond the classroom," said Corden. "Preparation for the future is a community responsibility."

Students will also gain more of an appreciation of what their parents do daily to provide for the home.

Corden and Notman appreciate the support of the community employers, and they hope to have another successful year.

If you would like more information on hosting a student October 5th, please call Scott Corden or Donna Notman 652-4878.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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Dental Burs. The wind blew down a section of the front wall and also the west wall and as a result the opening of the new plant was expected to be delayed by at least two weeks.

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

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

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

1937

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

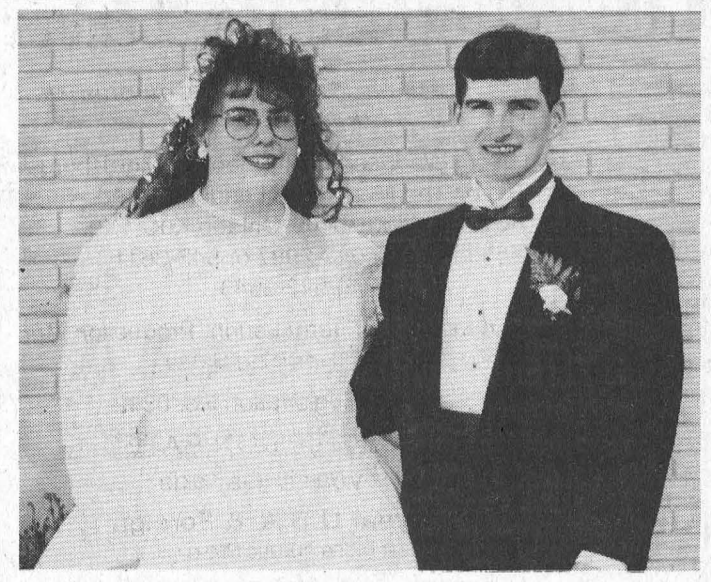
At the 27th annual graduating exercises of the Ontario hospital training school for nurses in Brockville, Mary Helen Robertson of Iroquois received a special award for the highest standing in the Province of Ontario.

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

1927

The October 29th issue of The Leader reported 14-year-old Dominique Sisty of Iroquois had been shot through the leg when a companion dropped a 22 rifle causing it to go off.

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



Steven Jamieson and Katrina Loucks were married July 12, 1997 in Winchester Wesleyan Church by Pastor Brown. Steven is the son of Walter Jamieson of Williamsburg and Erna Marin of Cornwall. Katrina is the daughter of Rae and Janet of Glen Becker. Steven and Katrina are living happily together in Iroquois. They would also like to thank everyone that made their day perfect, including Mom & Dad, Aunt Debbie & Uncle Neil and Kelly & Dougie. Lets not forget the little ones, William, Kaitlyn & Tyler.

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The Steering Committee will be holding a General Business Meeting on Thursday, October 28, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Non-Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

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UCP auction November 22

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The Auction Committee is excited and delighted to add the auction services of Dave Smith, Ottawa Restauranteur and philanthropist.

He will be doing the honors along with Flora Dumochel who has ably served The Playhouse in past auctions. A highly professional pair of auctioneers will be providing their own brand of entertainment to round out a festive evening of Christmas shopping, entertain ment and savoury foods.

Doors open at 6.30 p.m. The live auction begins at 8 p.m. Tickets at $15 per person include a light hot supper and can be reserved by calling The Playhouse at 543-3713.



Coin collector

Deanna MacKillican of the Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg, (right) presents Rhian Jansen a Royal Canadian Mint "McIntosh" Coin Friday afternoon. Rhian guessed there were 99 apples in the bushel which was a contest at the second annual Apple Fest October 5.

What To Do With All Those Leaves

The glorious colours of the autumn leaves are enjoyed by all. Homeowners, however, are not always so enthusiastic about leaves once they have fallen and cover all parts of the garden, driveway and paths. What to do?

While fallen leaves may provide a good mulch on flower beds, it is important to remove them from lawn areas where they encourage the presence of mice and other rodents which can do extensive damage to turf. A mat of wet leaves can also aid the growth of grass-killing fungi.

If the property is large, or even not so large, but dominated by one or several large shade trees, there will be a great number of leaves. For many homeowners, the gathering of the leaves, while it may seem a chore, is not nearly as large a concern as the actual disposal of them. Many municipalities, where landfill site availability is becoming a problem, are no longer picking up leaves, grass clippings and other garden trash as part of the normal weekly service.

A practical alternative is for homeowners to compost their own leaves in a remote or out-of-the-way corner of their property. While there are several commercial composting units available, none of these is really suitable for composting the great quantities of leaves with which most homeowners must deal each autumn. The answer is a special composting area for leaves. Choose a corner of the garden out of sight, possibly heavily shaded. The composting can be done in trenches dug into the soil but the best method is to construct a simple bin.

One method that is simple is to use three standard wood pallets used for shipping many goods and often available for the taking from industrial parks in cities. Nail the three pallets together to form a "U" shape, set on the ground with one open side. For fastest composting, before putting the leaves in the bin, pile them in thick layers on the driveway and run the rotary lawn mower (set at its lowest setting) over them several times in all directions. There are also small shredders available made especially for shredding leaves.

Once the leaves have been chopped up with the rotary mower, it's time to add them in layers to the compost bin. Make each layer about 15-20 cm (6 - 8"). On top of each layer place a 3 cm (1") layer of garden soil and some animal manure, or handful of high nitrogen (NOT slow release) fertilizer. Nitrogen is the first number in the formula on fertilizer bags and is the ingredient on which the bacteria and other decomposition organisms feed.

Continue to pile the leaves to at least a height of one metre or even higher, being sure to alternate with the soil and manure or nitrogen fertilizer. The pile will work best if it is moist; usually the autumn rains provide sufficient. If it becomes dry, a hose soaking is in order. If the pile is not frozen a month after the leaves have been stacked, it should be turned in order to get air to the centre. The turning can be a chore, so an alternative is to install plastic piping that is drilled with holes the entire length up through the centre of the pile.

Next spring, examine your pile and turn it again. Depending on:

- the type of leaves (oak is the slowest to compost)
- the amount of reduction by shredder or lawn mower
- the efficiency of the pile, particularly the air from turning your leaves may be suitable for use as garden compost as soon as the following autumn, or it may take one more year. Regardless of how long, you'll have one of nature's finest soil conditioners and organic matter to add to your garden at literally no cost.

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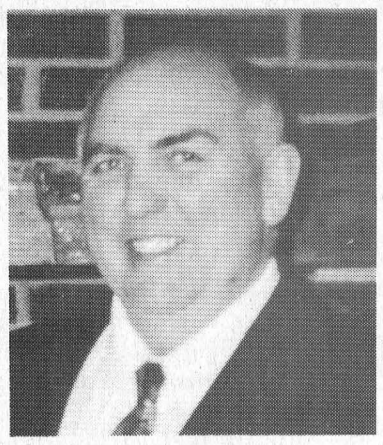

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Municipal elections in the Township of South Dundas for the offices of:

Mayor
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Hydro Commissioners (2)
Trustee French Language Separate District #65

will be held on the **10th day of November 1997.**

Remember you are entitled to vote **"once"** in the municipality. Voting places will be detailed in the next edition.

The voting place will be open from 10 am to 8 pm

The Advance vote will be November 1st, 10 a.m. to 5 pm.

The voting place will be the Municipal Building to each ward for the Advance vote.

Proxy Voting

If you are an eligible elector, you may appoint a person to vote in your behalf. The person you appoint must be an eligible elector in the municipality. A person may act as a voting proxy once, except when acting for a (parent, grandparent, or other **immediate** family member).

To appoint a voting proxy you must complete the prescribed form available from your Municipal Clerk. A voting proxy may be appointed between Tuesday, October 14, 1997, and Monday, November 10, 1997, during normal office hours. In addition a voting proxy may be appointed between noon and 5 p.m. on Advance Voting day. **All** voting proxies must be appointed **before** the end of regular office hours on Voting Day.

For other information on voting entitlement, please contact:

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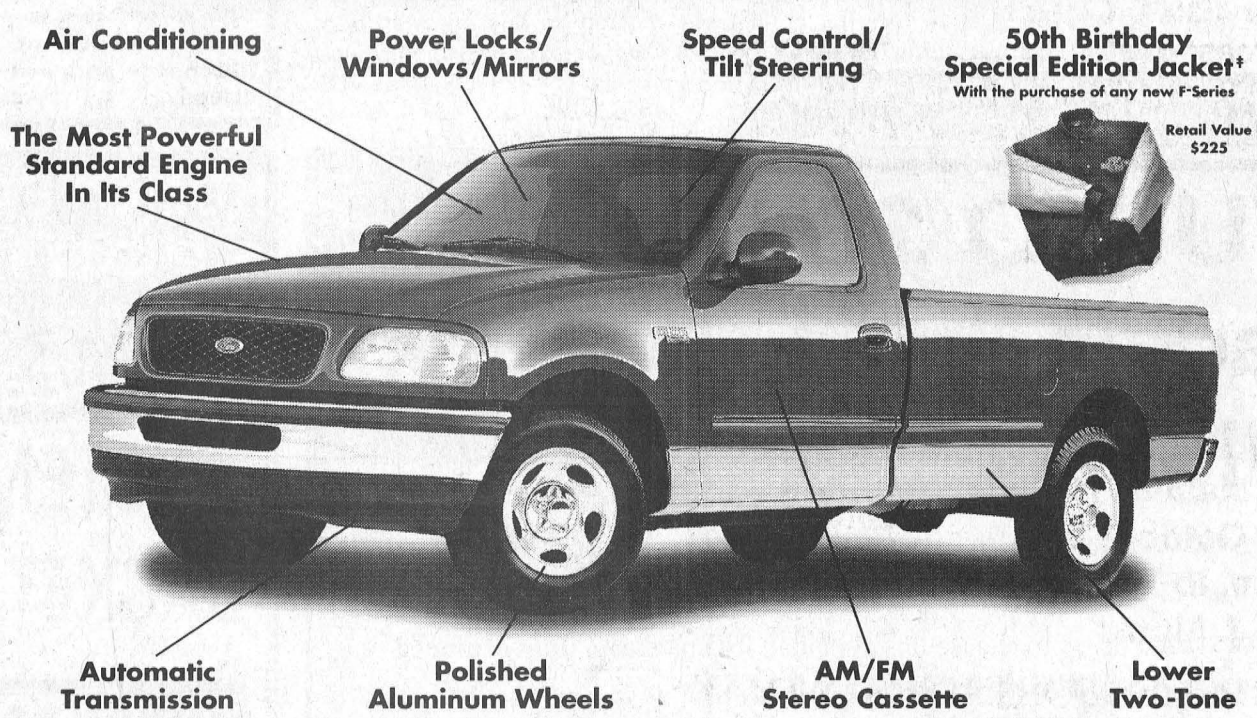

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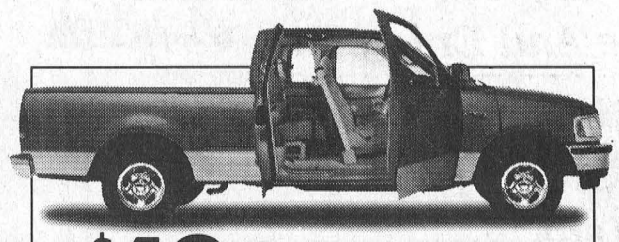

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Police Blotter

Items stolen from golf course

Sometime overnight October 10th, a break and enter took place at the Cloverdale Links Golf Course which resulted in the theft of clothing, food and tools. Const. J. Hatch is investigating, and no items have been recovered.

Funtastic Pools hit

October 19th, OPP responded to a break and enter at Funtastic Pools in Winchester. During the early evening a door to the building had been forced open but no theft was reported. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating.

CB antenna removed

During the evening of October 15th, a CB antenna was removed from a 1997 GMC pickup parked in a driveway at a private residence in Williamsburg. During this theft, the vehicle sustained approximately $300 damage to the paint. Const. A. Everaars is investigating.

Chainsaw stolen from truck

Police received a report of a theft from a motor vehicle which had taken place in the Village of Iroquois. During the afternoon, a Partner 5000+ chainsaw, yellow with a blue handle, was taken from the back of a pick up truck parked at the Iroquois Shopping Centre. This item has not been recovered. Const. A. Gagnon is investigating.

Crime Stoppers

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help solving a theft. On the 21st of September, Reverend John Phannenhour parked his vehicle in front of the Daniel's Funeral Home, Church Street, Winchester. Between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., a guitar belonging to Rev. Phannenhour, was stolen from his car. The guitar is described as: a Jackson Charvell electric base, deep blue, almost purple in color,with a black molded case. The guitar is valued at approximately $1,200.

Remember, there is no call display at Crime Stoppers. They do not record conversations, and you are always anonymous. If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call 1-800-265-8477 with your information.

Car crash kills man

FINCH—A two-car crash approximately seven kilometers east of Finch resulted in fatal injuries to a Crysler man last Monday (Oct. 13) at 3:35 p.m.

Roger Benoit, 32 of Crysler, was killed when the 1997 Suzuki motorcycle he was driving collided with a 1986 Chevrolet Caprice driven by Rodney Flaro, 32 of Cornwall.

According to a police report, the Flaro vehicle was westbound on Hwy. 43, and as the driver proceeded to make a left turn into a private driveway, he was hit by Benoit who was also westbound and in the process of overtaking the Flaro vehicle.

In a press release issued by the OPP last Wednesday, a lone male is believed to have been in a white vehicle had stopped at the scene of the accident to render assistance, but left prior to police arrival. He and any other persons having information in reference to the accident are urged to contact the Upper Canada OPP detachment.

Information can be left for the attention of the investigating officer, Sr. Const. Bill Bolton, at 534-2223 or 534-2290, or fax 534-2486.

In Court...briefly

Prescription drugs

Diane Emond of Pigeon Island Rd. in Williamsburg Township will appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court on November 4th to answer charges in relation to prescription drugs. On June 19th, in the township, police charged her with having in her possession 10 pieces of prescription paper, value not exceeding $5,000, knowing that all the property was obtained unlawfully and punishable by indictment. As well, she was charged with knowingly forging a document (eg.) a doctor's prescription 130 tablets (PMS Clonzepam) in Morrisburg on June 16th, and knowingly forging a prescription for 80 tablets of Tylenol #3 in Ingleside on June 17th. She is to appear in Morrisburg court on November 4.

Fined $400 for mischief

Edward H. Lafontaine of Deeks Rd., R.R. 1 Morrisburg, was fined $400 for a charge of public mischief on June 25th in Williamsburg Township, when he had police perform an investigation by reporting that a theft of a motor vehicle had been committed, when in fact it hadn't been committed.

Failing to comply with probation

Garnet McCooeye of Williamsburg Township was charged June 21 with failing to comply with a probation order. He was fined $500 in Morrisburg Court on October 14th.

Impaired charges net big fines

Beverley Montroy was fined $650 and is prohibited from driving for a period of one year after being charged September 27th with impaired driving in Williamsburg Township.

Jeremy Smith of Morrisburg was charged September 27th in Williamsburg Twp. with impaired driving. He was fined $1,000 and given a year to pay it. He is also prohibited from driving for a period of 15 months.

Sexual assault charges laid

Robert E. Moore of Morrisburg was charged August 30th with two counts each of sexual interference, and sexual assault on two different females under the age of 14 years. He will appear in Morrisburg court on November 4th, 1997.

Fined for assault

Joe Welsh of Matilda Township was charged May 22 with assault to Ed. St. Denis, and uttering a threat to the same person. He was fined $250 for the first charge.

Correction

Robert Merkley of Williamsburg Twp. was fined $1,000 for dangerous driving, not assault, as reported in last week's court news. He is also prohibited from driving for a period of three months.

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Page 9: Select Fit seat covers, 32-6920x/6942x.The illustration is incorrect.
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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current"Giant Home Fix-up Event" Flyer.
Page 7: 3/4 peak-hp air compressor, 58-7953-4. The illustration is incorrect.
Page 12: Value-brand paint, 48-3157xCopy reads: 9.99 - 17.99 each. Should read: 9.93 - 19.79 each.
Page 14: Electrical boxes, 52-1200x. Copy reads: Save 18 - 42%. Should read: save up to 41%.
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Pictured above, with her winning entry is Vanessa Elliott, age 9, recent winner of the Morrisburg Building Centre's FIBERGLAS PINK INSULATION "Colour Me & Win!" Contest . Vanessa won a 44" Plush Pink Panther for her winning entry. Jessie Blais, age 10 of Morrisburg won a Pink Panther Wrist Watch for her winning entry.



Yardmen, David Lewis and Derek Shaver review the shipment of FIBERGLAS PINK INSULATION received for the MORRISBURG BUILDING CENTRE'S Annual BIG PINK TRUCK EVENT held October 7-11, 1997.

You may have noticed the bundles of pink insulation overflowing from their lumber yard and into the parking lot at their location on Highway 2, East. The week of October 7-11, 1997, was the date of the **MORRISBURG BUILDING CENTRE'S** Annual **"BIG PINK TRUCK SALE"**. Each year, at about this time of year, they receive a truckload of Fiberglas Pink Insulation in their yard and are able to sell it at reduced cost to their customers. "This is a popular sale with our customers," says Martin Westervelt, sales staff, "a sale that many of our customers anticipate as the weather starts to turn cooler and home owners start thinking about insulating against the winter weather. This year we were able to offer a particularly good price on insulation as **OWEN'S CORNING** added a special mail-in rebate of $3.00 per bag on **FIBERGLAS PINK INSULATION** valid on a maximum of 10 bags per household per year on top of our already reduced sale price, making this sale very attractive to our customers." If you missed the sale this year, and you're thinking about insulating, **THE MORRISBURG BUILDING CENTRE** is holding the sale over and the staff will continue to fill insulation orders at the sale price until October 31, 1997.



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Ingleside opens $13 million Sewage Treatment Plant

Catherine Thompson
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—Representatives of Osnabruck Council, officials from Kraft Canada and the Ontario Government gathered here last Thursday to celebrate the opening of a $13.6 million sewage treatment project.

The new Ingleside Sewage Treatment plant has been operating since May 21, 1997. Starting in 1989, the project involved the partnership of three parties to develop a facility to accommodate the needs of local residents and industries for the next 20 years.

The total project cost was $13.6 million, with $7.4 million being spent on the final stage. Costs were shared by Kraft Canada, as a major corporate partner, and the province at 81.32 per cent, with the balance from Township reserves and Ingleside residents.

The Ontario Clean Water Agency acted as project manager, McNeely Engineering as consultants, and Thomas Fuller Construction as the general contractor.

Osnabruck reeve Jim Bancroft described how the process got started nine years ago, when it became apparent there was no room to grow. "It was with the intention we would have the capabilities to improve in terms of industrial commercial as well as any residential that we may not be able to do today."

The Township then asked McNeely Engineering to start feasibility studies inviting public input to determine the needs, and arrived at various scenarios.

It was decided to perform the project in four stages, starting with a new trunk sewer at the north of Ingleside. The second stage was upgrading the current pumping station and the third stage was changing and upgrading the outflow to Lake St. Lawrence.

"Ultimately we came to the fourth part of the project which you see here today," Bancroft explained to the crowd.

Bancroft admitted $13.6 million is a "lot of money in today's environment, but we've had a supporting cast which we're quite proud of."

"Kraft has been a partner from day one to the preliminary work leading to the studies, and has put in excess of $4 million into the process."

On behalf of Kraft Canada, site leader Robert Vandenberg said the company was pleased to be part of the initiative

"We really valued the quality of relationship we had throughout that time and the level of cooperation that was clearly demonstrated by everyone involved."

"This is an excellent example of a win win approach to meeting a challenge," Vandenberg added.

He went on to say the community has an environmental challenge which is met by using this facility "so the community wins."

"Kraft as a company has environmental challenges and we have specific goals of being a good corporate citizen in the community relative to the environment. This project helps us advance to fulfilling the goal we set for ourselves."

"Finally, everyone has financial challenges. We all know the cost reduction pressures that all levels of government face. Everyone knows about the competitive pressure that the manufacturing industry in Ontario faces and Kraft is certainly not an exception to that."

"The cooperative financial approach allows us to do something that would be very difficult if not impossible for any one group to do by itself. We now have a facility that allows us to meet our current needs in the community from an environmental perspective and will allow us to meet future needs for growth and expansion in the community. This wouldn't have happened if we hadn't worked together," he added.

"This is critical because competition gets stiffer and stiffer all the time," Vandenberg concluded.

"We think we have a good project here and it will enhance future growth and development in the community," said Engineer Don Leishman with McNeely Engineering.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary congratulated Osnabruck representatives for their vision for the future, and the partnership to make it possible.

Following a ribbon cutting and plaque unveiling at the plant office, Osnabruck Water and Sewer Superintendent Roger Wilkes and plant operator Paul Dejong conducted tours of the new facility.



New sewage treatment facility
Pictured in front of Ingleside's new sewage treatment plant are Don Leishman (McNeely Engineering), Osnabruck councillor Fran Laflamme, Robert Vandenberg (Kraft Canada site leader), reeve Jim Bancroft, deputy reeve Bart Whitton, and councillor Fran Laflamme.



Ribbon cutting
Osnabruck Council celebrated the opening of the new sewage treatment facility last Wednesday. Shown in front of the plant office from l-r are Osnabruck councillor Heine Bruining, deputy reeve Bart Whitton, McNeely Engineer Don Leishman, Kraft Canada site leader Robert Vandenberg, reeve Jim Bancroft and councillor Fran Laflamme.

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LEADER SPORTS



Dawley does damage

Shanna Dawley goes for the jump shot as the Seaway District High School senior girls upset Rothwell Osnabruck 44-26 last week. All three teams had victories over their rivals from the east. The Spartans hosted L'Heritage in midget (loss) and junior (huge victory) contests Monday. The seniors met up with GVSS, but lost by a long shot. The season is winding down, as only three games remain before playoffs.

Spartans sweep R/O in home triple bill

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The Seaway Spartans girls' basketball teams were picture perfect in last Wednesday's triple bill, as they defeated their rivals from Rothwell-Osnabruck.

The Midgets pulled out an overtime upset and won 16-15 thanks to some great line shooting by top point-getter, Sarah Dulmage.

Dulmage had nine of the team's 16 points, while Shannon Baldwin added four, and Kaitlyn Shaver had three.

"Those midget games can go either way," said senior coach Irv Francis. "Banny (Jen Banford) and Meg (Gilmer) were playing them a little too conservatively at the beginning."

But now the young coaches have been focusing on the fundamentals, which has allowed the midgets to come into their game.

"There's no sense going easy on them," added Francis. "They have to learn the game, and they might as well start at the midget level to build a strong foundation. They were getting into trouble playing zone because the other team would just walk right through them.

Seaway's dominating Junior squad upset R-O 62-34.

Lindsay Mellan led the offence scoring 16 points, while Dana Hasson had 14. Katherine Adams, Robin Hamilton and Karen Verhoeven added eight each, while Jessica Edwards had six, and Andrea Munro added a pair.

T. Antoine had 13 to lead the Lancers, with K. Smith picking up eight, C. McDermid seven, T. Lefebvre four and M. Meilleur two.

The Seniors came out a little sluggish, but managed to pick up the slack in the second half to win 44-26.

Jen Banford led the attack with 18 of her 22 points in the second half; including a pair of three pointers.

"Banny came out like a house on fire in the second half," said Francis. "But it wasn't before a little chat with them in the dressing room at half time."

The seniors weren't playing their game in the first half, and it showed with just a 17-12 lead.

"I don't think they liked reading in the papers (Cornwall) that Rothwell-Osnabruck was the team to beat this year," he said.

Francis felt that the girls were too busy worrying about winning and losing and not about playing the game.

"When you get caught up in that final outcome, you lose that intensity," he said.

After his little chat with the team, they turned on the heat in the second half, and overpowered the hapless Lancers.

Lancer Coach Bob Thompson was impressed with the Seaway team. "They ran the court well today, but we'll be ready for them when they come to Ingleside," he said.

Helping in the win were Meghan Gilmer with 10 points, Shanna Dawley with eight,

Legion mixed dart league off and running

MORRISBURG—In Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League play last Tuesday night, Hit and Miss led the A side action with a 10-4 win over the Golden Oldies.

Mike Osborne (100) took three wins, while Walt Mutchler and Alice McNairn (2xBE) had one each. Laura Yates shot three bulls in the stampede.

For the Golden Oldies, Tina Carbino and Dennis Baker had one each.

Fred Diegel took three games for A1 as they upset Whoops 9-5. He also threw a 116 high, while Elaine Baker had the other out. Taking the wins for Whoops were George Baker (100) and Diane Baker.

Three Roses and a Thorn won five over the Tags led by Jeff Julien with three games. Saralyn Mabo and Karen Holmden had two each. Caroline Geertsma and Terry Laurin (BE) had one each for the Tags.

Team A4 upset A7 four games to three with Jim Scott winning all four games. He also shot a pair of 100s. Chris Mabo had all three outs for A&.

B Side Action

Leading the B side of the evening were the D-D-Diddlers as they won five games over the Legion Hot Shots. Darren Tyo took three games, while Sharon Lewis (BE) and Dorothy Simpson (120) had one each.

Scoring for the opposition were Lisa Lewis and Dick Shanette. Bill Devaul had a 101 high score.

The Newfie Bullets took four over the Dream Team led by Cecil Tyo with two outs. Denzil Tousant (156) and Sandra Jullien (106) had one each.

Vicki Marriner, Tara Lewis and Peter Montroy had the outs for the Dream Team. Dorothy McBain had a 120 high score as well.

Merle Burke (108, 100) took two of four for the Turtles in their eight-point night over the Bucksnorts. Linda Birch (BE) and Mike Yates had one each in the effort. For the Bucksnorts, Shawn Baker had two and Elva Baker shot one win. Diane Tyo had a bullseye as well.

Four Play won four over B3 with Mert Carbino (140) taking three outs. Randy Butler shot a single in the effort. For the opposition, Sarah Merkley, Frank Marriner (140) and Susan Baker (109) had one

Heavy action in Town League

MORRISBURG—Thursday night saw two high scoring games in Town League action here, as RJC downed KBD 7-3 and Nicks beat Impact 6-1.

In the first game Bruce Wells, Robbie Casselman, and Jamie Smith had two goal games for RJC to help them to their win, Andy Lee scored a lone goal to round out the scoring at seven.

Kirk Barkley scored two for KBD and Tony Francis scored the other, but it was not enough to come back against the strong RJC squad.

In the second game some outstanding goaltending helped Nicks get their 6-1 victory over Impact. Mike Barclay just missed his shut-out opportunity as Jamie MacIntosh beat him at 5:32 of the final frame.

Gary McInnis, John Morrow, Bobby Jack Hart, Reg Gilmour and Karl Deamond, with two, did the scoring for Nicks.

Junior B Lions put on a show for home town crowd

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Jr. B Lions put on a show this weekend for the home town crowd in their two home games in EOJBHL action.

On Friday night the Lions played host to the Athens Aeros and despite a good effort fell by a score of 7-5. Although the Lions lost the game they put on a good show and got a little feisty with the Aeros.

Athens opened the scoring when they beat the Lions netminder, Terry Gilmer, at 17:36 of the first period. The Lions answered back when Mike DeJong beat the Aeros goalie, and then they took the lead as Matt Collins netted one for the Lions. The assists went to Shawn Freeland, and Stef Champagne on the first goal and Wayne Disotell on the second.

Athens tied it up in the second period just before Morrisburg scored their third goal of the game. Shawn Freeland beat Athens netminder with help from Steve Iwachniuk.

Athens managed to tie it up again and stay ahead of the Lions the rest of the way, having to fight Morrisburg off every step of the way.

Wayne Garlough and Stef Champagne rounded out the scoring for Morrisburg and Wayne Disotell and Les Hagget were credited with the assists.

On Sunday it came down to an overtime period and fourteen shooters in a shoot-out for Morrisburg to knock off the first place team from the Rideau division.

The Lions came out hungry from the start and knocked Westport around the ice every chance they got. Matt Collins started the scoring for Morrisburg with assists from Disotell and Champagne and then Champagne scored off a Collins pass.

Westport made it to the scoreboard late in the first as they put the puck by Troy Sayeau. Morrisburg scored one more before the end of the period to give themselves a 3-1 lead. Les Hagget netted the puck with assists from Champagne and Garlough.

Westport came within one in the second period but the Lions netted another one to retain the two goal lead. Nick Croteau scored Morrisburg's fourth goal with assists from Collins and Iwachniuk.

Morrisburg scored their fifth goal as Westport came within two and then continued on to tie it up and send the game into overtime.

The first overtime period did not solve anything as Troy Sayeau made some spectacular saves and Morrisburg came close a number of times.

The game then went to a shoot-out and that is where Sayeau shined, making save after save and only allowing two goals to get by him.

Wayne Disotell scored and the Lions thought they had it won, but Westport had one more shooter to go and after the players got back to their bench Westport scored.

Matt Collins was sent out to solve the tie for Morrisburg and that he did by ringing the puck off the post and ending the game, giving Morrisburg a much needed win.

The next home game is Friday against Metcalfe at 8:30 p.m. So make sure you head over to the rink on Friday and cheer on our local Jr. B Lions.

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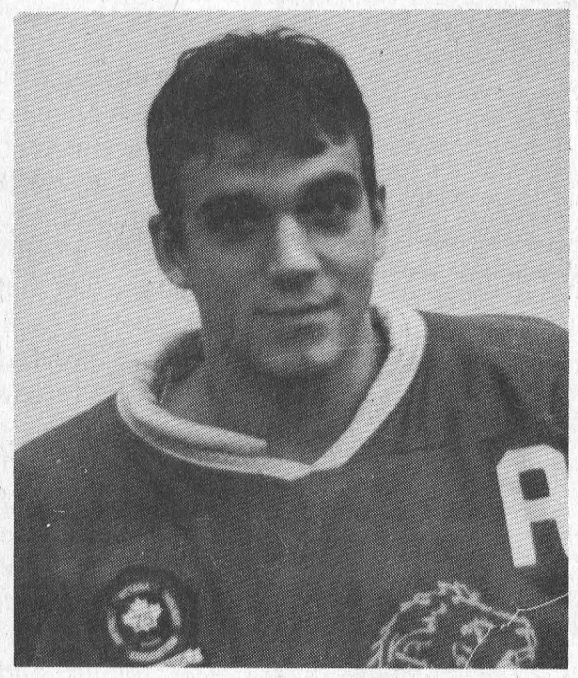

Wayne Disotell

Wayne, (Dizzy), is in his second year with the Lions and plays right wing. He attends C.C.V.S. high school and lives in Cornwall. Wayne's hobbies include soccer and hockey. This winger is a gritty offensive threat who impressed the fans last year with his hard work and is sure to do the same this year.



Lions win a big one

Pictured here is Matt Collins, # 14, looks on as the Westport goaltender makes a save off of a Wayne Disotell shot. The Lions went on to win this game in a shoot-out.

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Father T.F. Shea
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Novice B Lions split a pair

MORRISBURG—In their first two games of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season, the Morrisburg Novice B Lions chalked up a win and a loss.

In Athens Friday, the Lions posted a 4-0 shutout, with Graham Peters taking on the opposition from the crease to earn the win.

"It was a great team effort," said coach Garry Beckstead, as the team won their opener.

Todd Irven notched a pair of unassisted markers in the win, while singles were scored by Connor O'Brien and Brandon Elliott.

Sunday, the Lions had to wait an unscheduled 40 minutes due to the overtime action of the Junior B game.

"The overtime (of the junior game) left the kids a little flat, and the North Leeds goal tender very hot," said Beckstead. "Todd Irven held the hot stick with a hat trick for a five-point weekend and Graham Peters was strong between the pipes."

Scoring the winner for North Leeds was Josh Welch to complete the hat trick. Corey Larocque added one as well.

Exhibition action

The Lions posted two wins and three losses in exhibition play this season, with wins over South Grenville and South Stormont.

Against South Grenville, the Lions posted a 7-3 win with Irven netting four goals. Brandon Elliott, Matt Hummel (two helpers) and Connor O'Brien each had singles in the win, and Andrew Adlington, Mich-ael Dowson, and Jordan Tryon Irven had assists.

Morrisburg also posted a 5-0 shutout over South Stormont with Irven notching another hat trick. Noah VanMoorsel and Darrin Baldwin had one each. Assists came from Hummel (2), Sheldon Beckstead, Irven, Elliott, O'Brien and Adlington.

Morrisburg lost games against North Stormont, 6-3; North Dundas 401, and Alexandria 6-2.

Peewee BII gain six points in win column

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Peewee BII Lions picked up three wins in four starts over the past week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

In Kingston Sunday, the Lions played two games, winning both times.

Against Kingston Twp., the Lions whomped the home team 8-2 led by Cole Dingwall with two goals and a helper. Richard Banford, Tyler Strader, Justin Elliott, Travis Baldwin, Scott Carswell and Ian Tait added singles in the win.

Assists were credited to Elliott (2), Baldwin, Banford, Chris Cullen, Tyler Markell, Tony Barkley, Chris Marshall, Tyler Strader, and Andrew VanMoorsel.

Nick McGill was in the crease.

Morrisburg also played Kingston City on Sunday and upset them 4-2.

Barkley, Tait, Banford and Carswell did the scoring in this one, with assists coming from Carswell, Strader, Elliott and Barkley.

Nick Cryderman was the winning net minder.

October 10, the Lions shut out Long Sault 5-0 with Cryderman claiming the victory between the pipes.

Carswell notched a hat trick to lead the scoring punch, with singles coming from Dingwall and Banford. Nick Groves and Elliott had the helpers.

The Lions only loss was a huge one to Char-Lan in Williamstown on October 11.

Char-Lan took the win with a 13-3 upset.

Phil Touchette had a natural hat trick for Char-Lan and also picked up a pair of helpers. Robert Grant had two goals and three assists, while Leo Dignard scored three and helped out on three others.

Strader, Tait and Lindsay Johnston had one goal each for Morrisburg, while helpers were credited to Marshall, Baldwin and Elliott. All three goals were scored in the second period.

Two ties for Peewee Cs

MORRISBURG—The PeeWee C Lions hosted two games over the weekend here and both games ended in ties.

On Saturday Morrisburg played North Dundas and tied them 6-6. North Dundas started the scoring in the first period with four unanswered goals.

Morrisburg came alive in the second period when they scored three unanswered goals themselves and brought the game within one goal. Scoring for Morrisburg were Jason Keller, and Anthony Levere with two.

North Dundas scored one more in the third period while Morrisburg scored three more knotting the game at 6-6. Keller scored two, and Gary French scored the other for the Lions. Assists in the game went to Cameron Levett with two, Gary French with two, and Evans Bedzra with two.

On Sunday the Lions hosted South Grenville and tied them 4-4. An all star performance by Bradon McKendry helped the Lions tie the Rangers in a hard fought game.

South Grenville was first to the scoreboard but McKendry scored ten seconds later to tie it up. South Grenville scored late in the first to take the lead heading into the second period.

McKendry tied the game again off a pass from Cory Lanthier. South Grenville took the lead again but Jamie Byvelds took care of that with a goal of his own. McKendry scored his last goal in the third period tying it up after a South Grenville goal and ending the game 4-4.

Novice C Lions win 5-1

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Novice C Lions handed a blow-out loss to Athens here on Sunday as the beat them 5-1.

Morrisburg started the scoring when Josh Pepers scored unassisted, giving the Lions a 1-0 lead heading into the second period. Andrew Cassell was next to the scoreboard as he beat the Athens netminder unassisted as well.

Athens answered back with their only goal of the game at 2:45 of the second period. Morrisburg went on to score three more goals and walk away 5-1 winners.

Pepers scored one more along with Peter Toonders and Adrian Bongers, Curtis Colins picked up the lone assist of the game.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

Had the chance to see my best buddy Sunday, as she and her three sisters put together a little party for their parents on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Jack and Bette Wilkinson, my 'adoptive' parents from Frankville, celebrated this huge milestone October 12, and Sunday there were about 300 people who were out to Toledo to wish them well.

I couldn't believe how many people knew me, since I hadn't seen most of them since I lived in Frankville 25 years ago—when I was but a wee child.

This one guy sat down across the table from me and asked how I was.

"Fine, thanks," I replied. "Who are you?"

Famous last words all day long. "Who's that?"

I recognized most of them, but Shelley had to jog my memory 99.9 per cent of the time.

As I watched Jack and Bette meet and greet their friends and family, I wondered why a lot of them hadn't kept in touch.

Some excuses I heard ranged from 'too busy', 'didn't know your number' or just plain ol' laziness. 'Let it go this long, what's another day?'

There's the point right there. It's just another day. One more day in a long list of days. What's one more day?

A lot, if seven years of them have passed, like in a few cases I saw Sunday.

I'm guilty. Been there, done that, have a key-chain to remember the occasion.

I feel quite fortunate though to have found a best friend whose friendship has always been there for the past 33 years. Albeit, the last time we got together was over a year ago.

Other friends I haven't been so close too. And I think I will rectify the situation with a phone call.

It seems pretty silly that the only time I see them is at a special celebration: wedding, anniversary, birthday.

I don't I need one of those special moments to call a buddy I haven't seen in a dog's age.

I bet you've all done that too. Wait til a wedding or anniversary to get together. Why not try this little experiment with me. Pick up the phone, and call someone you haven't seen for a long time.

Don't wait for the next wedding to roll around.

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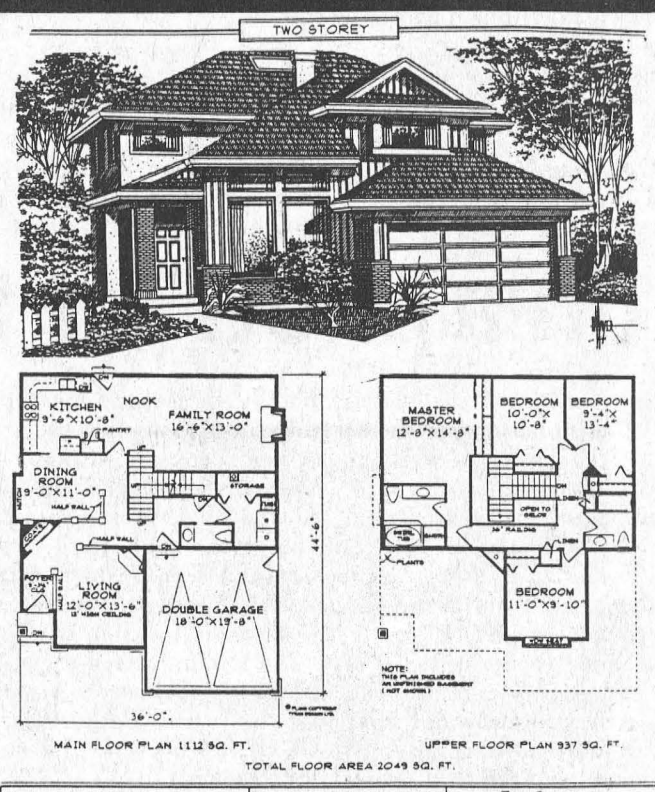

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Edna Barkley is unstoppable

RIVERSIDE HTS. —Edna Barkley was unstoppable in Riverside Heights Mixed Dart League play here last Wednesday, as she led her team of Hot Shots to 10 points with four games and a 100 high score.

That's not to say the rest of the team didn't contribute, as Wayne Hunter (100) fired a hat trick, Brent McCooeye took two, and Darlene Brugman (100) had a single.

Another 10-point night went to Shearer Luck as they got a four-out performance from Phillip Jamieson (140, 100). Tom Shearer, (119, 100x2), Patti Laushway and Barb Marriner had two each in the effort.

Ever Hopeful took eight games led by Jeff O'Neil (152) with four outs. Jim Scott (121) had three, and Liz Gummeson took one.

The Flip Flops took seven games. Mike Osborne (132, 100) shot three outs, Ross Markell (spare) had two, and one each came from Gayle Hart and Peter Montroy.

Ivan Shearer had a god night taking five of seven games for the Misfits. He also shot highs of 140, 100x3, and a 71 finish. Elvis Tyo (140, 101) had the other two games.

Vicki Marriner had three of the seven wins for Big Pete's. Two were shot by Cecil Lewis (117), and one each by Jay St. Pierre (140, 100) and Mary Casselman.

Chris Sloan had a 105 and six of seven games for the Love Machine. Denzil Tousant took the single. Floyd Elliott shot highs of 121, and 100.

David Wells had four of six wins for CDAQ's. He also fired highs of 140, 100x3. Wendy Wereley and Cecil Tyo (121, 100) had one each.

Down and Out won six on four from sparing Judy Scott (108) and two from Lawrence Hunter. Bryan Elliott tossed a 121 high.

The Gummie Rubbers won five games led by Laurie Day with three outs. Both Pat Hart and Roy Gummeson (100) had one win each.

The Do Gooders also won five with Ron Bradford (125, 100) taking three. Darwin Markell (120) had the other two. Eric Sypes had a 100 high as well.

Both Larry Day and Maureen Loynachan had two each for Double Trouble in a five-point outing. Alex Hart took the single.

The Rat Kingdom had five wins on three from Sherry Wereley (125, 100x2) and two from Darren Tyo (100x2).

Linda Birch (100, 50 finish) and Frank Marriner had two each for the Glden Ones. Brenda Sypes shot one win, as the team claimed five points.

Carol Birch took three of four for Hit and Miss. Guy Hart had the single win, and Grace Langabeer shot a 100 high score.

No Hope came out with four wins, with Ernie Beckstead taking all four games.

The Bad News Bears also had four with three from Fred Diegel and a single from Elva McCooeye.

With three were Howie's Helpers. Two were shot by Steve Laushway and a single came from George Baker (100). Roger Markell shot a 100 high, and Laushway had a 131.

STANDINGS

Ever Hopeful 31, Flip Flops 30, CDAQ's 29, Hot Shots 28, Do Gooders 27, Golden Ones 27, Love Machine 27, Shearer Luck 26, Double Trouble 24, Double Trouble 24, Big Pete's 24, No Hope 22, Misfits 22, Bad News Bears 21, Down and Out 20, Howie's Helpers 19, Hit and Miss 18, Gummie Rubbers 18.

Morrisburg midgets double Brockville

BROCKVILLE—The Morrisburg Midget Lions were in Brockville last Tuesday night, where they doubled the hometown Warriors 4-2.

The Lions had 2-1 and 3-2 period leads, before putting home the insurance in the final frame.

Brad Casselman, James Morrell, Bruce Lewis and Jason Denio did the damage for the visiting Lions with Todd Beckstead in the crease. Assists were credited to Brad Casselman, Eric Irvine, Calvin McIntosh and Shawn Hitsman.

Replying for Brockville was Brian Johnson on both counts. Lee Sample had two helpers, with singles from David McGill and Adam Nelson.

The Morrisburg Midget Lions were on the road last Wednesday as they took on the Kingston Cougars in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play.

The home team got its goals from Mike Steacy on both counts.

The Lions picked up a 6-2 win with Bobby Hamelin taking the credit between the pipes.

Morrisburg led 4-1 after the first period with goals from Corey French, James McConnell, Mike DeJong and Brad Boivin.

Assists were supplied by Joey Dufresne (3), Boivin (2), Bruce Lewis, Greg Millard, and McConnell.

It wasn't until the third that Morrisburg scored their final two, as DeJong and Josh Tambash did the honors.

Thomas Casselman had the team's other assist in the game.

The Lions were whistled for just two minor offences, while Kingston had six infractions.

Atom C Whites successful

On October 16, the Atom C's played another exhibition game against the Atom B Selects. Morrisburg started out in the lead with Mark Byvelds scoring unassisted in the first period.

With 2:47 remaining in the first period the Selects answered back with Tinkess easing one by Crease. Derooy scored the last goal giving the Selects a 2-1 win.

The Lions first league game was played October 19 in Morrisburg. Nicholas Whelan started the scoring with a pass from Brad McLinton. The second period saw Grant McMillan pop one by the Westport goalie set up by Evan Tait.

With 16 seconds left in the second period Westport retaliated with their only goal. Travis Dillabough scored Morrisburg's last goal with help from Nick Whelan.

Great passing, teamwork and goalie Shayne Strader were responsible for the Whites victory.

Seaway This Week

Last Friday, October 10, brought graduation ceremonies here at Seaway. A total of 84 students returned to Seaway to attend. Over $24,000 was generously given to the students by the school community.

Scott Barkley was the valedictorian and gave a memorable address to his graduating class. Shannon Boyd was chosen as most outstanding graduate, an honour given to her by her classmates.

Wednesday brought a one man show to Seaway called "a few good cooks". Although I'm not quite sure where the cook came in, it was funny anyway.

The show gave us a humorous look at the things people do; like, for instance, women go to the bathroom in pairs because "they have teeter totters in there". Or how at our grade 7-8 dances "10 percent of the room is girls 80 percent is the least used space called the dance floor and the other 10 percent are the guys.

Thursday was World Food Day and students at Seaway were asked to bring in non-perishable food items that will be donated to the food bank.

Thursday also saw basketball at Seaway. The midget girls won their game 18-15 against Rothwell-Osnabruck and the juniors were ahead at halftime.

Atom C Blue Lions

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom C Blue Lions started off their league last Tuesday in Chesterville against North Dundas I. The first period was very close, with both teams having good scoring chances.

In the second period, North Dundas scored three goals with two from Boyd and one from Vantfoort.

The third period saw the Devils score two more goals and end the game in North Dundas' favor 5-0. Morrisburg played very well but just didn't have any luck.

On Saturday, Morrisburg travelled to Westport for their second league game and fell to Westport 4-0.

Atom Blls gain two

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Atom BII Lions have been playing awesome hockey which showed in their two latest wins in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week.

Both the teams wins were by shutouts, as they picked up wins over South Stormont and Athens.

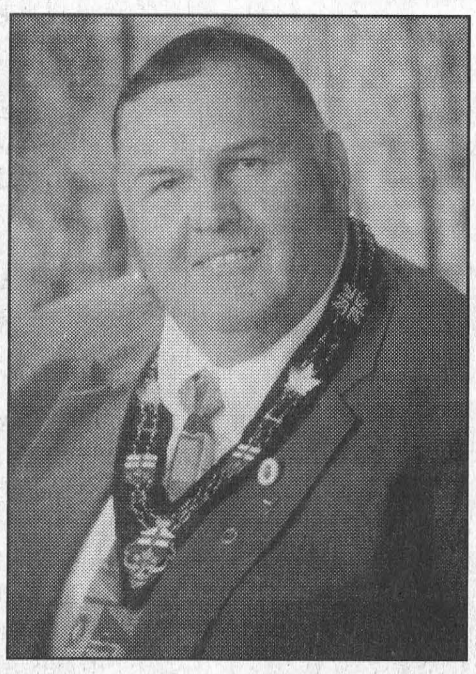
On Sunday in Athens, the Lions cruised to a 5-0 win led by Tyler Lafortune with two goals. John Bongers, Brandon Van Allen and Kyle Jarvis had the single markers, and assists were credited to Ben Baker, Matt McDonald, Kyle Jarvis, Brandon Van Allen, Jordan MacGregor, Curtis Whitteker, and David Patterson.

Rob Bongers did the honors in the net.

The Lions hosted South Stormont on Sunday, and turned in an 8-0 performance.

Curtis Whitteker, Tyler Lafortune and John Bongers had two goals each in the win, with singles coming from Derek Baldwin, Jordan MacGregor.

Robert Bongers earned the shutout bid.



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Alternative Energy In Agriculture

As good business people, farmers are constantly evaluating their production methods to determine what changes could benefit their bottom line. Technologies that improve the efficiency of farm operations by increasing yields or reducing labour and operating costs are examined in this light.

Renewable energy technologies using the sun and the wind offer farmers viable options of independent energy delivery, particularly where remote power is required. The applications are varied but fall into a few basic categories, the most common being water pumping.

Water delivery to livestock or crops is often required in remote locations. This can prove complicated as power lines are often distant and costly to access. Alternatives such as gasoline powered pumping systems require operator attendance, fuel and maintenance.

Solar electric (photo voltaic) powered pumping systems are ideally matched to both crop production and livestock watering as they deliver maximum water during hot, sunny conditions. Typically, solar modules are mounted on a rack facing south. The direct current generated by the modules charges a deep cycle battery or directly powers a low voltage D.C. pump which automatically fills a holding tank to supply the drip irrigation system or the livestock. The water source for such a system can be a pond, creek or well. A variety of pump types are available to draw water from shallow or deep sources and at varying rates. System designs take into account daily water requirements, depth or source, quality of water, season of use, etc.

At a time when water quality is under careful scrutiny, the ability to water livestock from a water source, without the risk of contamination, makes this a desirable approach. Where advantageous, systems can be portable thereby allowing the use of water sources at various locations.

At locations where wind speeds are adequate, wind generators can be installed to directly power three phase 208-240 volt A.C. water pumps. These inexpensive "off the shelf" pumps deliver water proportional to the propeller speed of the wind generator, without the use of controllers, batteries or any other electronics. Three wires carry the power up to several kilometers away to pumps at one or more water sources. These high voltage systems allow the wind generator and tower to be located in the optimum "wind harvesting" location and can deliver peak flow rates up to 160 gallons per minute, depending on the wind generator size, wind speed and water depth. Using large storage tanks makes it possible to supply up to an entire week's water requirements in one windy day.

The more traditional mechanical wind-powered water pumper used on many farms decades ago has recently benefited from extensive research and development. These windmills now use proven oil field, counter balance technology to improve efficiency. This allows pumping start-up in 5 mph winds and continued water delivery in winds as low as 2 mph. With properly sized pumps, water can be delivered from underground aquifers as far down as 4,000 feet. From shallow wells or rivers, the largest of these wind pumpers can supply up to 125,000 gallons of water a day.

An innovative Canadian-made, air-powered windmill is now being used by many farmers for trout pond aeration and seasonal, shallow well water delivery. This inexpensive system uses a mechanical air pump in the head of the windmill to push air through a 3/8" line to the bottom of the pond. The air bubbles up to oxygenate the water and keep the pond from freezing in the winter. During the non freezing season, the air line can also be attached to an optional diaphragm pump to lift water up to 15 feet above the pond to a holding tank.

Selecting the most appropriate and cost-effective water pumping package, whether solar or wind-powered, requires evaluating the needs and conditions of a particular application. A short discussion with a renewable energy professional will give operators the ability to compare the options available. Small pumping packages for low flow and low lift applications start under $1,000. Larger systems go up in price according to daily requirements, water depth and type of equipment used.

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Don't Freeze In The Dark

Ice storms, blizzards or prolonged cold spells can cause the electricity to go off in virtually any Canadian neighbourhood. A major fire, highway accident, train derailment or system malfunction can also cause a power cut.

A prolonged power outage—if it happens in sub-zero temperatures—can turn what would otherwise be a minor inconvenience into an emergency if your home or workplace is without heat for a long time. People can become severely chilled. Water pipes and other plumbing can freeze. The walls and foundations of an unheated building can crack.

The following is some advice from Emergency Preparedness Canada.

Advance Precautions For Winter Power Failures

If a storm during a cold spell is predicted, lay in a supply of food and other necessities. Keeping the gas tank of your vehicle near full is also a good idea. Chances are, if the power is out at your home or workplace, grocery stores, gas stations and other local services will also lose power and have to close.

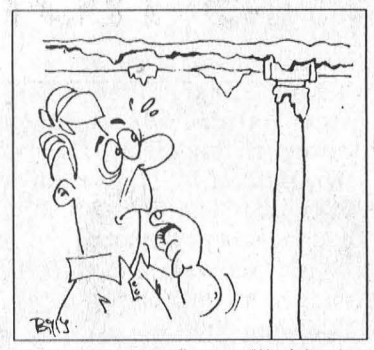
Have flashlights, lanterns, candles and matches or other emergency lighting stored in a handy place. Make sure you have fresh batteries for flashlights and radios.

If you have a wood-burning stove or fireplace, keep a good supply of fuel on hand.

Ensure stoves, heaters and emergency generators are vented properly and used only in a well-ventilated location. Carbon monoxide is a lethal hazard.

If There Is A Power Failure

Check to see whether your home or workplace is the only one affected. If so, notify your local electric supply authority.



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Turn off lights and appliances that were functioning when the power went off to avoid damage by a surge of electricity when the power comes back on.

Turn on your battery-powered radio for local information about a wide-spread power failure. Most radio stations have back-up power supplies.

Don't panic. Even in very cold weather, a building with closed doors and windows will retain some heat for several hours.

If you have a standby heating unit, turn it on before the building gets too cold. If the unit must be vented to the same chimney flue as the furnace, switch the furnace off before disconnecting the furnace flue.

Never use a charcoal-burning barbecue or hibachi indoors. The fumes can be fatal.

As soon as the building begins to cool off, put on a hat, extra socks and mittens. Add extra outer wear or a pair of coveralls as insulation before you start to feel cold.

Do not drink alcohol. It will not warm you up. In the bitter cold, it lowers the body temperature.

If It Is Too Cold To Stay In The House

If you decide to leave the house or are ordered to evacuate, protect the building by taking the following precautions.

Turn off the water main where it enters the house. Protect the valve, the inlet pipe, the water meter or the pump with blankets or other insulating material.

Open all water taps in the house to a trickle, including the drain on the water heater and flush toilets several times.

Check the operating manual of your dishwasher, washing machine and other appliances that use water, for instructions on how to drain or frost protect them. They could be damaged if the water in them freezes.

After The Power Is Back On

Replace the furnace flue (if you removed it) and turn off the fuel to the standby heating unit.

Turn on the water supply. Close the lowest valves first and allow air to escape from the upper taps.

Make sure the hot water heater is filled with water before turning on the power.

Warm the building to slightly above normal temperature for a few hours to allow it to dry out and warm up thoroughly.

If the power has been off for a long time, check food in refrigerators, freezers and cupboards for signs of spoilage. If the freezer has been kept closed, food should stay frozen for 24 to 48 hours.

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Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

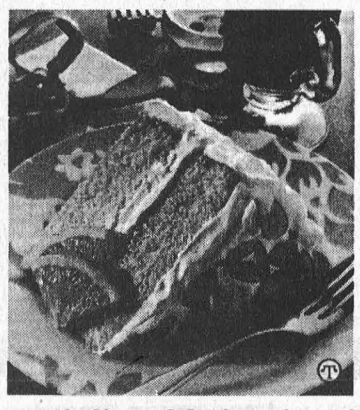
Tip Your Hat To The Honey Bee

(NAPS)—As you enjoy the last summer peaches, the new crop of apples or a handful of almonds, tip your hat to the honey bee. Without her efforts, both the quality and the quantity of these delicious foods would be greatly reduced. In fact, honey bees have a pretty lofty job description in American agriculture. It is estimated that over $9.7 billion of U.S. crop pollination is courtesy of the honey bees. Without these hardworking buzzers, the harvest season would not be so abundant; so appropriately, September is National Honey Month.

You can celebrate National Honey Month by feasting on the delectable fruit of the bees' labor. More than 300 unique varieties of natural, wholesome honey are harvested in the United States. Each honey variety is determined by the types of flowers the honey bees visit. Every kind of honey, from clover to buckwheat, lends its own distinct flavor to snacks and main courses alike. When choosing honey, just remember that lighter-colored honeys are generally milder in flavor than darker-colored varieties.

Now that school is in full swing, try Orange Almond Honey Cake with Honey Whipped Cream as a scrumptious after school treat. Not only will your kids rave about the delicious flavor, but they can impress their friends and teachers with their honey knowledge.

For example, did you know that honey bees must visit two million flowers to make one



pound of honey? Or that a hive of bees has to fly more than 55,000 miles to acquire that pound? The average worker honey bee only makes about 1/12 teaspoon of "liquid gold" in her lifetime, though during each collection trip, she visits between 50 and 100 flowers.

This recipe is a National Honey Month favorite because it uses almonds and honey—two foods that are created with help from the honey bee.

ORANGE ALMOND HONEY CAKE

1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup honey
1 Tablespoon grated orange peel
3 eggs
1¾ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup ground blanched almonds
Honey Whipped Cream
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted (optional)
Orange slices, quartered (optional)

Cream shortening in large bowl with electric mixer. Gradually add honey, beating until light and fluffy. Add orange peel. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. (Mixture may appear slightly curdled.) Combine flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl; fold dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Mix until blended. Add ground almonds; mix well. Grease bottoms only of two 8-inch round cake pans; pour in cake batter.

Bake in preheated 325° oven 30 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in cake pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks. Frost with Honey Whipped Cream and garnish with toasted almond slices and quartered orange slices, if desired.

Makes 10-12 servings.

HONEY WHIPPED CREAM

1 cup heavy cream
3 Tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat cream in medium bowl with electric mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually add honey; beat until mixture forms stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla.

Makes about 2 cups.

Hibernate Your Boat In Comfort

Unless you live on Canada's west coast, the arrival of winter means that you'll be putting your boat away for a few months. It's never a happy day when it's time to take the boat out of the water, but you can make re-launching next spring easier if you are careful this fall.

Once you or your marina crew has taken the boat out of the water, make sure it's properly resting on a sound trailer or cradle. Take off everything you possibly can including cushions and anything else that might accumulate moisture and mildew. It's especially important to remove anything that might freeze, like your fire extinguisher or flares which will not be safe to use once they have been frozen.

The next thing to do is to take care of your engine and mechanical systems so they're fit for use next year. You can do it yourself or enlist the help of the pros in your local marina. You'll want to mist your engine with protective spray and, if you have permanently mounted fuel tanks, be sure to add a fuel stabilizer.

Winter lay-up is the time to take an eco-friendly step toward preserving our waterways. When you put the boat away, you should protect the engine block from freezing by filling the cooling system with antifreeze. But this year, consider setting your boat up for future recycling. Your marina makes a one-time installation of special quick-connect fittings to the engine block so that antifreeze can be safely transferred without any leakage. In the spring, when the marina removes the antifreeze prior to launch, it can be held for recycling and subsequent use. That's a better idea than dumping the antifreeze into the water then using even more antifreeze next year.

For many of us boaters putting the boat away in the autumn is a sad moment. But look on the bright side. With the help of your instruction manual, your marina and some conscientious preventative maintenance, you can be sure your baby will be raring to go in the spring and for many years to come!

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The Health Services Restructuring Commission is starting work in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and Prescott & Russell counties.

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The Commission's goal is to make Ontario's health system better, more efficient and effective for the people it serves. The Commission was created by the Ontario government and is made up of medical professionals, academic health science professionals, former hospital board members and other experts.

Over its four-year mandate, the Commission is visiting all Ontario communities. Our aim will be to preserve and enhance the accessibility, quality and cost-effectiveness of our health system, locally and across the province.

In each community, the Commission considers the local District Health Council (DHC) reports, where available, and the input of interested people and organizations. To make your views known, please submit your comments to the Commission at **56 Wellesley Street West, 12th floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2S3**. For guidelines on format and length of submissions, call **1-800-565-4453** or the local **District Health Council** at: **(613) 933-9585.**

Submissions must be received at our offices by October 29, 1997.

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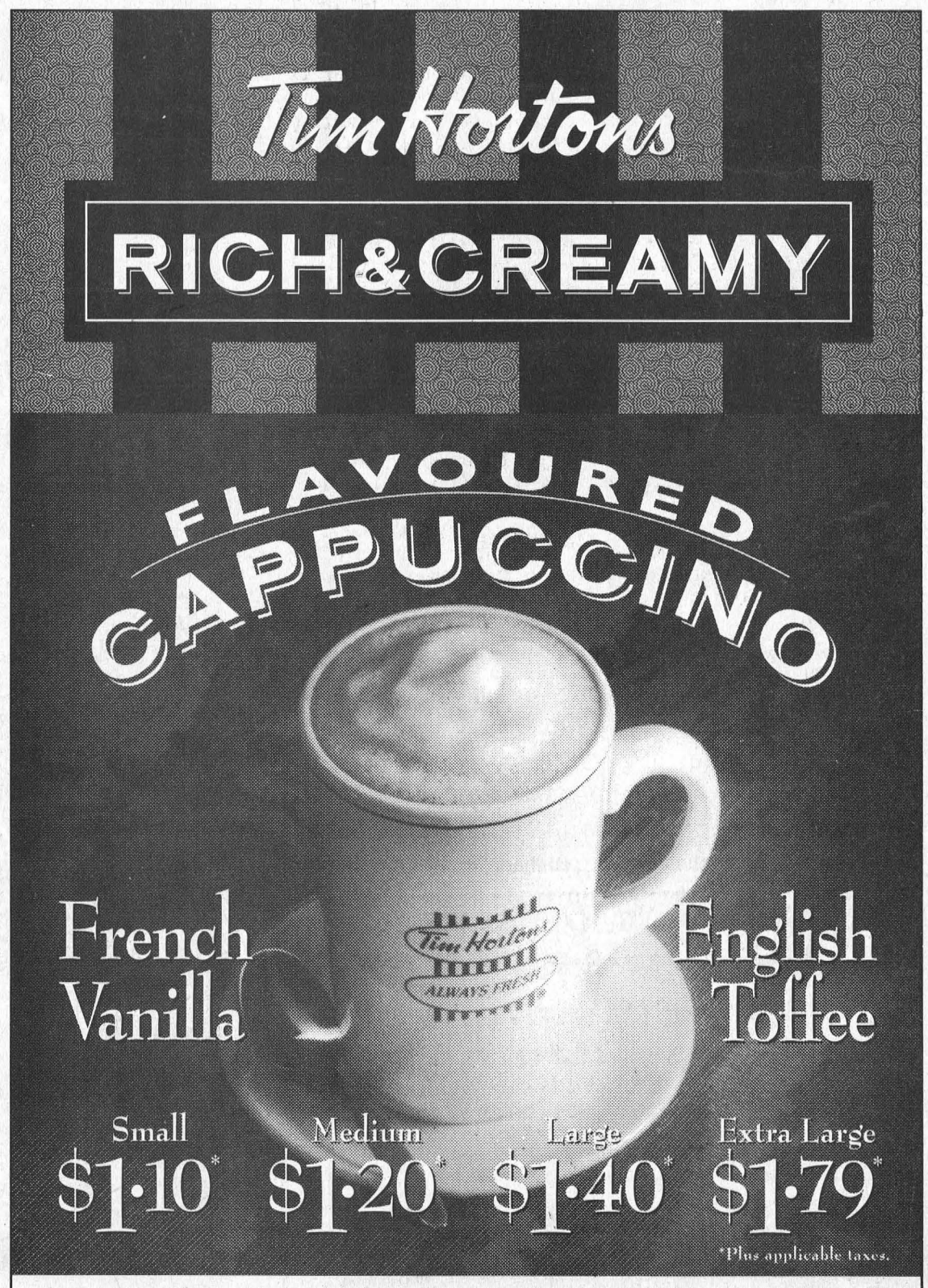

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Seaway District High School

Students honored for high achievements



Perfect attendance and improvement award winners
Eric Wemerman (improvement), Natasha Buter (attendance), Eric Walsh (attendance), Amy Holmes (attendance) and Deana Cox were recognized for achievements at Seaway District High School Friday morning. Teachers of the grade nine classes nominated and voted to grant these awards to the chosen few.



Outstanding Academic Achievement
Pictured are the Outstanding Academic Achievement award winners. They included (front) Emily Moss, Ellen Blatch, Amy Holmes, Natasha Buter, Becky King; and (rear) Marcia Tibben, Derek Swank, Robert Annable, Alison Irven and Laura Baker.



Leadership Awards
Winning Leadership Awards at Seaway were (front) Erica Walsh, Mary Jane McCourt, Cindy Glauser, (rear) Eric Irvine, Mike McCann, Alison Irven, and Robin Hamilton. These eight students demonstrated skills in motivation, leadership and role modelling.

IROQUOIS—Students of Seaway District High School were honored Friday morning for high achievement over the course of the 1996-1997 school year.

The first period assembly honored those students in Grade 9 last year who demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, leadership, perfect attendance and significant improvement.

School principal, Larry Poirier, noted that just because everyone present wouldn't be getting a trophy or certificate, didn't mean that they were not attaining their own personal achievement.

"You are all to be saluted today," he said. "But those who are honored with awards, we should admire them, and choose to be somewhat like them. We also salute the staff today, as they have worked hard alongside each one of us to make this a great environment."

Outstanding Academic Achievement Awards: The teachers of the Gr. 9 classes nominated and voted to grant Outstanding Academic Achievement Awards to 10 Gr. 9 students for achieving academic achievement during their r. 9 program: Emily Moss, Robert Annable, Marcia Tibben, Natasha Buter, Ellen Blatch, Alison Irven, Amy Holmes, Becky King, Derek Swank and Laura Baker.

Leadership Awards: The teachers of the Gr. 9 classes nominated and voted to grant Leadership Awards to eight students for demonstrating skills in motivation, leadership and role modeling: Mike McCann, Stephanie Chung, Robin Hamilton, Eric Irvine, Cindy Glauser, Alison Irven, Mary Jane McCourt and Erica Walsh.

Perfect Attendance Awards: Certificates of recognition for perfect attendance during an entire semester or school year went to Natasha Buter, Erica Walsh and Amy Holmes.

Significant Improvement Awards The teachers of the Gr. 9 classes nominated and voted to grant the Significant Improvement Award to the following students who have demonstrated significant improvement over the course of the Gr. 9 year: Eric Wemerman and Deana Cox.

Senior Awards Assembly

During the second period Friday, the students of last year's Grade 10-12 classes were recognized for high achievement.

Visual Arts 1st, Gr. 10, Jeremy Johnston; Outstan-ding Gr. 10, Katie Bouwman; 1st. Gr. 11, Tara Lewis; 1st, Gr. 12, Saralyn Bouwman; Outstanding Gr. 12, Noah Adams.

Business Education St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy: Thomas Casselman and Sean Marshall; Johnston Trophy, Computer Studies: Ken Chung, Doug DeVries; Highest Mark, Gr. 11 Computer Studies: Sheri Adamson.

English Legion Trophy, Gr. 11 Composition: Stephanie DeVries, and Amy Hodgson; Outstanding Gr. 10 Advanced: Tricia Kaddie; Outstanding Gr. 10 General: Andrew Norton; Outstanding Gr. 11 General: Jami Wardle; Outstanding Gr. 12 Advanced: Barbi Law.

Family Studies Gr. 10 Basic Foods, Allan Markell; Gr. 10 General Foods, Allison Byvelds; Gr. 11 Parenting (Advanced) Stephanie DeVries, Karla Leightizer; Gr. 11 Parenting (General), Jo Ann Martin; Gr. 11 Parenting (Basic), Sarah Hartle; Gr. 11 Restaurant Services, Heidi Tibben; Gr. 12 Housing (Basic) Louise Mayhew; Gr. 12 Housing (General) Spring Dillabough; Gr. 12 Travel and Tourism (Advanced) Saralyn Bouwman; Gr. 12 Travel and Tourism (General) Melissa Johnston.

French Glen Summers Memorial-Excellence and Merit-all Gr. 9 Immersion Subjects: Michael Kirkwood, Emily Moss; Students Council Plaque, Highest Gr. 11 Immersion: Stephanie DeVries; Department Award, Gr. 10 Immersion Communicative Skills: Catherine Barkley; First, Gr. 10 Core Advanced: Julianne Bygott; First Gr. 11 Core Advanced: April Lewis; Excellence and Merit in all Immersion Subjects, Gr. 10: Lindsay Waddell; Excellence and Merit in all Immersion Subjects, Gr. 11: Heidi Tibben; Milton T. Barkley Plaque, Highest Gr. 12 Core: Saralyn Bouwman.

Mathmatics Department Van Allen Trophy, highest standing in Gr. 10: Thomas Casselman; Casselman Trophy, greatest improvement in Gr. 11: Peter Swank; Outstanding, Gr. 10 Advanced: Thomas Casselman; 1st, Gr. 10 General Math: Tina Carbino; 1st Gr. 10 Basic: Linda Birch, Jeff O'Neil; 1st, Gr. 11 Advanced: Peter Swank; 1st, Gr. 11 General: Melissa Baker; 1st, Gr. 12 Basic: Amy Lavallie; 1st Gr. 12 Advanced: Leslie Weagant; 1st, Gr. 12 General: Stephanie Tremblay.

Music Most Improved Gr. 10 General: Jennifer Miller; 1st, Gr. 10 General: Megan Whitteker; 1st Gr. 10 Advanced: Dane Mills; Most Improved Gr. 10 Advanced (Immersion): Ben Mustard; 1st, Gr. 11 Advanced: Rebecca Cooper; 1st Gr. 11 (Immersion): Stephanie DeVries; 1st Gr. 12 Advanced: Sharlene Hoftyzer.

Physical Education Outstanding Gr. 10: Todd Edwards; 1st, Gr. 11: Ben MacPherson; Outstanding, Gr. 11: John MacPherson; 1st, Gr. 12: Derrick Casselman; Outstanding Gr. 12: Jennifer Banford.

Science 1st Gr. 10 Advanced: Drew Henry; 1st, Gr. 11 Advanced Biology: Stephanie DeVries; 1st, Gr. 11 Advanced Chemistry: Dinu Chande; 1st, Gr. 12 Advanced Physics: Scott Hasson, Oak Hunter.

Technical Department Pinkus Drafting Trophy: Steven Lunn; Vandette Trophy, highest proficiency in Woodworking: Thomas Casselman; General Concrete, highest proficiency in building construction: Seth Van Der Zweep.

Perfect Attendance Ingrid Wemerman.

Over 75 Club Presented to students which an average between 74.5 and 79.4 per cent: Grade 10, Michelle Verbruggen, Katie Bouwman, Amy Darling, Melisa Gibson, Rebecca Magee, Paula Weagant, Tami Harper, Jillian Kennedy, Elizabeth Saunders, Jeff O'Neil, Todd Edwards, Sarah Charbot, Shannon Shaw, Brian Scott, James Gilmer.

Grade 11: Jamie Roderick, Hollie Duvall, Amber Mooney, James Cowan, Robert Skuce, Ashly Cooper, Tara Baelde, Linda O'Brien, Satofumi Nakamura, Christine Torrance, Ashli Shaver, Amanda Strader.

Grade 12: Ingrid Wemerman, Andrew McCourt, Lisa Lefebvre-Adlington, Rhonda Kuz, Stephanie Tremblay, Kerri Hunter, Lisa Hunter, Nadine Easter, Jaina Prost, Jane Harper, John Derouchie, Joshua Laurin, Louise Mayhew.

OAC, Doug Francis.

Over 80 Club Presented to students with an average between 79.5 and 89.4%.

Grade 10: Catherine Barkley, Lindsay Waddell, Sarah Hawn, Tricia Kaddie, Sean Marshall, Dana Hasson, Allison Byvelds, Alana Kerkhof, Bjorn Stime, Anton Von Martens, Sharlene Hoftyzer, Katherine Adams, Jeremy Johnston, Katrina Shields, Juliane Bygott, Andrew Henry, Dane Mills, Ashleigh St. John, Kevin Fields, Jaime Walsh, Crystal Cassell, Melissa MacMillan, Tyler Darrach, Krista Meerakker, Christopher Garlough.

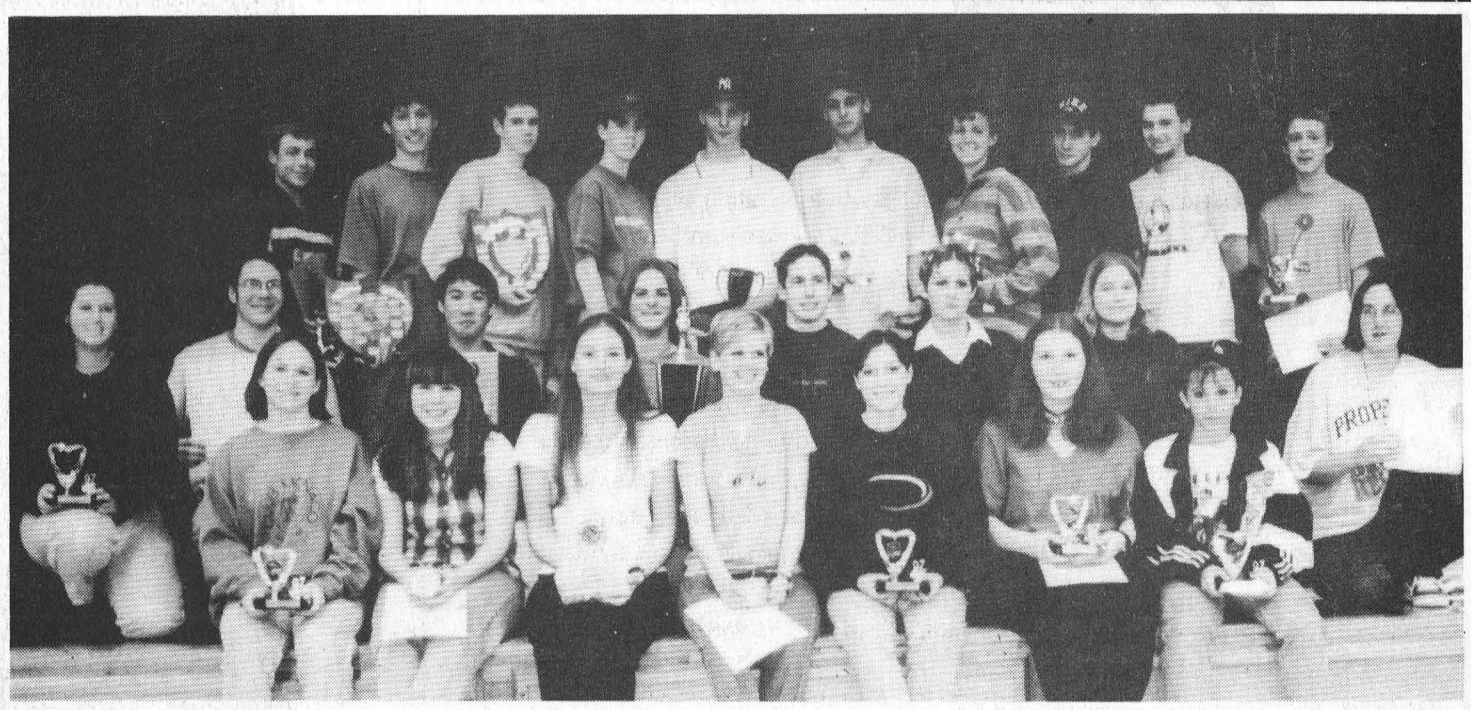
Grade 11: Heidi Tibben, Karla Leightizer,Peter Swank, Stacey Hitsman, Jane Locke, Laura Barkley, Amy Hodgson, Michael Millard, Brad Boivin, Tara Lewis, Dana Summers, Lisa Levette, Tracy Shaver.

Grade 12: Barbi Law, Doug DeVries, Alan Leightizer, Adrienne Hoftyzer, Kathy Hollands, Dinu Chande, Sam Stime, Amanda Lewis, Joao Paulo Zanona , Saskia Jarvis, Meghan Gilmer, Kylie Adams, Adam Millard, Leslie Weagant.

Over 90 Club Presented to students with an average of 89.5% or more: Grade 10: Stephanie Law, Thomas Casselman; Grade 11: Stephanie DeVries; Grade 12: Scott Hasson, Saralyn Bouwman, Ken Chung, Oak Hunter.

General Proficiencies Grade 10: 1st, Stephanie Law, 91.0%, 2nd, Thomas Casselman, 89.5%; 3rd, Catherine Barkley, 89.3%; Grade 11: 1st, Stephanie DeVries, 90.8%, 2nd, Heidi Tibben, 88.9%; 3rd, Karla Leightizer, 87.8%; Grade 12: 1st, Scott Hasson, 92.3%, 2nd, Saralyn Bouwman, 91.2%; 3rd, Ken Chung, 90.2%.

Day photos



Senior award winners at Seaway
Pictured are just a few of the individual subject awards of achievement from Seaway District High School last Friday. General Proficiencies were awarded to Stephanie Law in Grade 10, Stephanie DeVries from Grade 11, and Scott Hasson in Grade 12. Students were honored in math, music, physical educational, technical, visual arts, business, English and family studies.

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Great Ways To Reduce Energy Loss At Home

You can see wasted food or paper, but you can't see wasted energy; it can go to waste quietly and invisibly. There's no telltale mess left behind—only a few numbers on your utility or fuel bill that could have been lower.

Following are a few steps that you can take to help you save energy at home.

- **Weatherstrip.** Seal cracks around doors and windows to stop air leakage.
- **Insulate.** One of the most important single steps you can take! In addition to using windows with insulating glass and thermal breaks in their frames, be sure you have at least four inches of fiberglass insulation in your walls and six inches in your ceiling.
- **Keep doors shut as much as possible.**
- **Keep drapes closed** on sunny windows in summer; on shaded windows and at night in winter.
- **Keep drapes open** on sunny windows in winter.
- **Keep your thermostat at 68 degrees in winter** (even lower at night). For each degree below 72 degrees you set your thermostat, you save 3 percent on your heating bill. Consider using a "clock type" thermostat that automatically lowers the temperature at night. Use an electric blanket instead of heating the whole house!
- **Keep heating and cooling unit filters clean.**
- **Don't heat or cool unused rooms.** Close them off.
- **Choose window air-conditioning units with "Energy Efficiency Ratios" (EER) of 8 or better.** EER is the Btu rating divided by the wattage. Example: A 12,000 Btu unit that uses 1,500 watts would have an EER of 8.0.
- **Cut appliance use in summer as much as possible.** Be sure clothes dryers are vented to the outside. Always turn off appliances and lights when not in use.



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- **Keep your attic vented.** Attics can reach very hot temperatures in summer. Consider installing an attic vent fan to flush the hot air.
- **Fix leaking hot water faucets.** One drop per second leaking from a faucet wastes 650 gallons of water a year—as well as the energy used to heat it.
- **Keep refrigerator and freezer defrosted.** Ice build-up means more work. But remember that self-defrosting units use up to 50 percent more energy than those requiring manual defrosting.
- **Use your oven more for cooking.** It stores heat so it uses less energy than surface "burners." Avoid "oven peeping" while cooking, though.
- **Use fluorescent lights where possible.** They produce about four times as much light for the same amount of electricity as incandescent bulbs.

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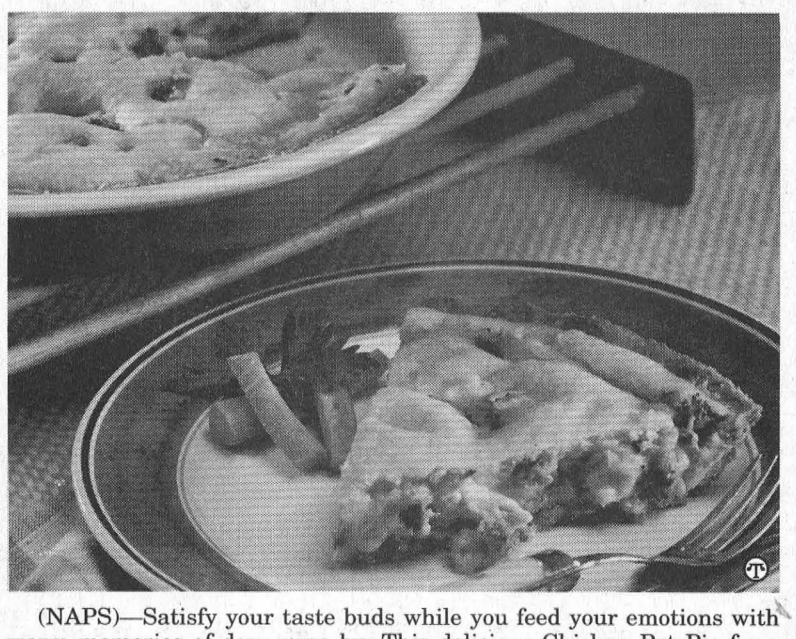
Piping Hot Chicken Pot Pie



(NAPS)—Satisfy your taste buds while you feed your emotions with warm memories of days gone by. This delicious Chicken Pot Pie from Bisquick baking mix has a pat-in-the-pan bottom crust and a pourable top crust for easy preparation. Use frozen vegetables for even greater convenience. It's high on appetite appeal!

CHICKEN POT PIE
Prep time: 20 minutes Bake time: 28 minutes

Crust (below)
1/4 cup margarine, butter or spread*
1/4 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup frozen vegetable mixture (any style)
1 cup cut-up cooked chicken
1/2 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
1/3 cup milk
1 tablespoon margarine, butter or spread*, melted

HEAT oven to 400°. Prepare Crust (below). Melt 1/4 cup margarine in 2-quart saucepan oven medium heat; stir in 1/4 cup baking mix and the parsley. Cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in chicken broth and vegetables. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in chicken; heat through.

POUR chicken mixture into crust. Stir remaining ingredients until smooth. Pour evenly over chicken mixture.

BAKE 25 to 28 minutes or until crust is golden brown. 6 servings.

Crust
2 tablespoons firm margarine, butter or spread*
1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
2 tablespoons milk

Cut margarine into baking mix in small bowl. Stir in milk. Pat on bottom and up to rim of 9-inch pie plate. Bake 5 minutes.

***If using spread, use only stick that has more than 65 percent vegetable oil.**

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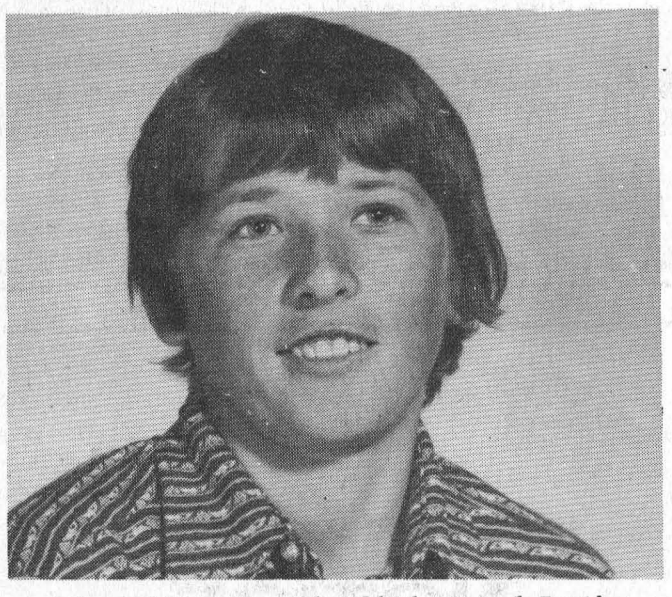

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This is a challenge among the municipalities in the United Counties of SD&G and the City of Cornwall to see where the most **Household Hazardous Waste** will be **RECYCLED.** There is an award for the municipality with the **BEST PARTICIPATION** based on population.

This will be your **last opportunity this year** to safely dispose of unwanted pesticides, aerosols, oils, batteries, paints and solvents.

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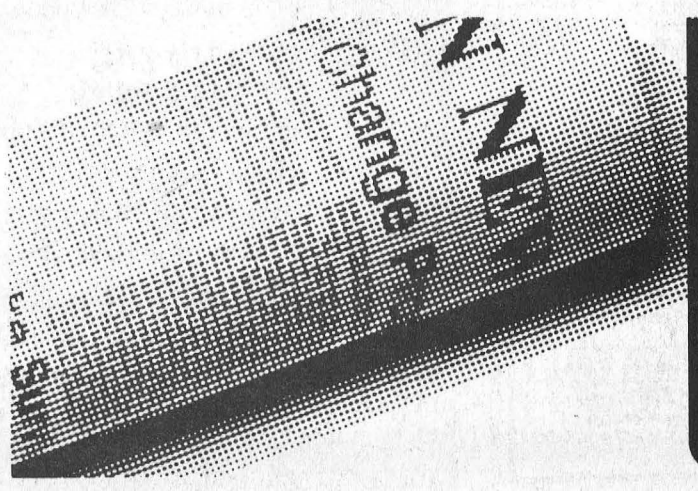
Newspaper readers share a common curiosity about people, places, facts, figures. And prices. People turn to their newspaper for the latest price information, and they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business. But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one rule...



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Preserving Wood Floor Is Easy

(NAPS)—High-tech finishes have made wood flooring practical and easy to maintain. Preserving a beautiful finish is easy with the following guidelines from the National Wood Flooring Association:

- Place mats and throw rugs at doorway exteriors and interiors to help prevent the tracking of grit, dirt and sand.
- Sweep or vacuum wood floors regularly.
- Never wet-mop a wood floor. Water can dull the finish and damage the wood.
- Wipe up food and other spills immediately with a dry or slightly dampened towel.
- Put plastic or fabric-faced glides under the legs of furniture to prevent scuffing and scratching.
- When moving heavy furniture, protect wood flooring by slipping a piece of cloth or pile under the legs of covering each leg with a heavy sock or half of a milk carton.
- Never use sheet vinyl or tile floor care products on wood floors. Self-polishing acrylic waxes cause wood to become slippery and appear dull quickly.
- Never wax-urethane finished floors.
- Do not excessively wax a wax-finished floor. If the floor dulls, try buffing instead, Avoid wax buildup under furniture and other light traffic areas by applying wax in these areas every other waxing session.
- Remember: cleats, and high heels can dent any floor surface.
- If wood flooring is in the kitchen, place an area rug in front of the sink to catch water.

For more information on maintaining or repairing a wood floor, call the non-profit National Wood Flooring Association hotline at 1 (900) 646-WOOD and talk with the experts for 90 cents a minute.

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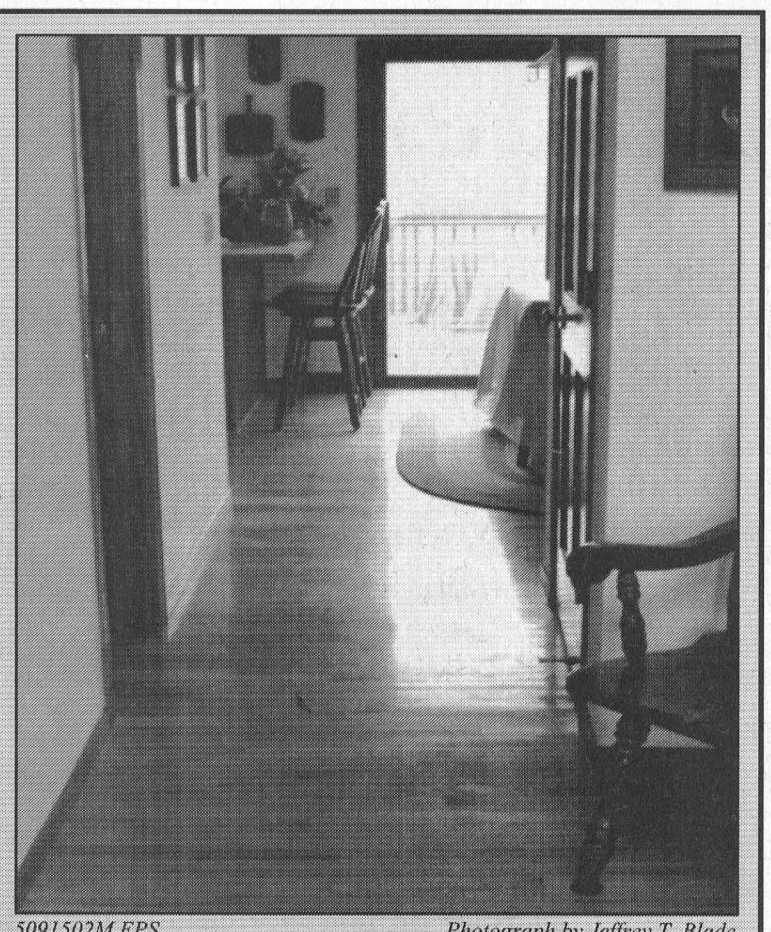

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Create A New-Home Look With Kitchen And Bath Remodeling

(NAPS)—If your home is like most, the rooms that get the greatest use—the kitchen and bathroom—are also the most likely targets for remodeling jobs.

Because some think it's tough to re-do these rooms without breaking the bank, Sterling—a company long known for quality kitchen and bath fixtures at reasonable prices—now has a free booklet suggesting quick, easy and economical spruce-up tips.

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- The single most important faucet feature is drip-free performance, so a washerless design is your best bet.
- Those concerned about water purity should consider a new, lead-free faucet design, which is highly corrosion-resistant.
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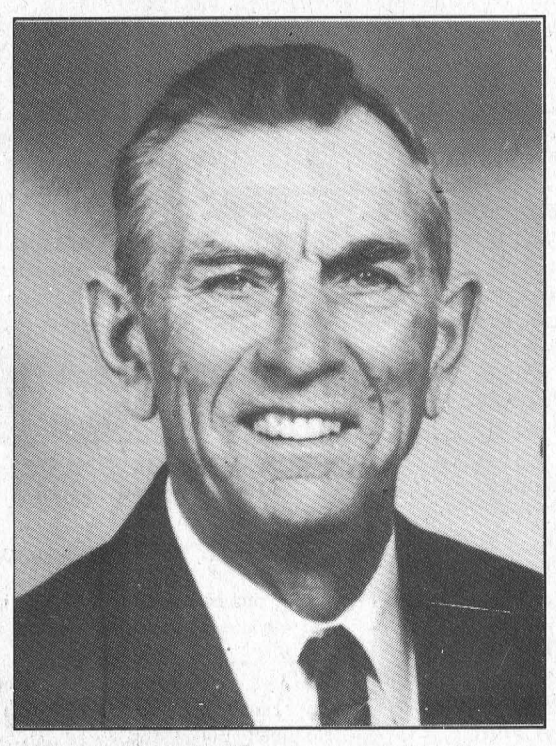

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TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Individually sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, October 30, 1997. Tenders will be received for the supply of the following:

- **COLLECTION & HAULAGE OF HOUSEHOLD REFUSE**
- **COLLECTION OF RECYCLABLE REFUSE**

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the Township of Williamsburg Municipal Office, 4296 Hwy. 31, Williamsburg.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Administrator
613-535-2673

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

97 Lumina LS, white, fully equipped, power seat driver's side, 19,500 kms
97 Monte Carlo LS, white, buckets, alum. wheels, fully equipped, 22,800 kms
97 Cavalier, 2 dr., purple, 4 cyl., auto., cassette, rear spoiler & more, 11,800 kms
97 Ford Escort Wgn., silver, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, keyless entry, 30,000 kms
97 Lumina LS, maroon, fully equipped, power seat driver's side, 26,000 kms
97 Cutlass Supreme SL, 4 dr., blue, fully equipped, buckets, 18,000 kms
97 Lesabre Custom, white, fully equipped, 25,600 kms
97 Cavalier, 4 dr., (3 to choose) white, green & red, 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette & more, 14,000, 20,000 & 29,000 kms
97 Grand AM, 2 dr., green, well equipped, 29,000 kms SOLD
97 Monte Carlo LS, maroon, fully equipped, bucket seats, 32,000 kms
96 Delta LS, gold, fully equipped, power seat, 29,500 kms SOLD
96 Delta 88 LS, maroon, fully equipped, 37,400 kms
96 Monte Carlo Z34, maroon, buckets, fully equipped, 21,000 kms SOLD
96 Lumina (2 to choose) green & maroon, fully equipped, 33,000 - 35,000kms
96 Sunfire, 2 dr., white, 4 cyl., auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, rear spoiler, 30,000 kms
96 Metro, 4 dr., green, 4 cyl., auto., cassette, 25,000 kms
95 Lumina, 4 dr., green, well equipped, 35,000 kms SOLD
95 Cutlass SL, 2 dr., dk. green, fully equipped, power sunroof, cassette & CD, power seat, alum. spoke wheels, 65,000 kms
95 Grand Am, 4 dr., blue, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 31,800 kms
95 Lumina, 4 dr., blue, fully equipped, 31,500 kms SOLD
95 Corsica, 4 dr., lt. maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, power door locks, ABS brakes & more, 64,000 kms
95 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., gold, buckets, fully equipped, balance of GM ext. warranty up to 100,000 kms, 44,500 kms SOLD
94 Grand Am, 4 dr., dk. green, fully equipped, rear spoiler, alum. wheels, 49,500 kms
94 Olds 98 Elite, white, grey leather, fully equipped, 60,000 kms
94 Ciera, lt. blue, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 73,000 kms
94 Achieva, 4 dr., dk. green, V6, auto., fully equipped, power seat driver's side, 64,000 kms
91 Beretta GT, white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 127,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

97 Tahoe Sport, 2 dr., brown 4x4, fully equipped, power seat, trailer towing pkg., 9,000 kms
97 Chev W/T Pick-up, maroon, V6 auto., cassette, alum. wheels, bedliner & more, 5,000 kms
97 S Blazer 4x4, 4 dr., (2 to choose), green & black, fully equipped, 22,000 & 25,000 kms
97 S Blazer LT 4x4, 4 dr., white, leather interior, fully equipped, 21,000 kms
97 Chev Silverado Short Box Stepside 4x4, black, 350 V8, auto., fully equipped, 2,000 kms
96 Chev W/T Pick-up, green, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, bedliner, 46,000 kms
96 Lumina APV maroon, fully equipped, power seat, power sliding side door, 41,000 kms
96 Lumina APV, 7 pass. blue, 3.4V6, fully equipped, power seat driver's side, alum. wheels & more, 25,000 kms
96 Astro LT Ext., AWD, lichen green, fully equipped, power seats, driver & passenger side, front & rear air conditioner, rear dutch doors, 42,000 kms
95 Astro Ext., All Wheel Drive, 2-tone teal, fully equipped, rear dutch door, 23,000 KMS
95 S10 Pick-up 4x4, white LS, V6, 5-speed, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, cassette, only 600 kms
95 S10 Ext. Pick-up 2x2, silver LS, V6, auto., tilt & cruise, cassette, bedliner, only 13,500 kms SOLD
93 Lumina APV, white, V6, auto., air, radio, 87,000 kms
93 Astro CL Ext., teal & gold, quad captain's chairs, fully equipped, 123,000 kms
92 Astro Ext. AWD-CL, white, fully equipped, 122,000 kms

OPEN SATURDAYS

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

FOR SALE

BIG! BIG! BIG!
OCTOBER SALE
On new and used Electrolux vacuums. Call Mitch Cassell, 543-2140 or drop by Flea Market display. 40-41c

FOR SALE–1985 Olds Firenza, new exhaust front to back, new gas tank, new master cylinder, low mileage, needs some work, $500 or B.O. 543-3888 after 4 p.m. 37tfc

APPLES
Cider, apple products. Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela, 652-2477. County Road 18, 5 km. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 8 a.m. 34tfc

FOR SALE–Super Nintendo, 2 paddles, 10 games, works perfect, excellent condition, $175. 543-2355. 42-43p

FOR SALE–Used baby clothing and accessories, sizes 0 to 4, 500 outfits, $2 and up, new articles arriving daily. Cribs and bassinets also for sale. 535-1133. 36tfc

FOR SALE–Looking for old electric stove, any size, burners not important, only need the oven for making crafts. 543-2835. 42-43p

HEINZ WESTPHAL
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR ELECTROLUX
Sales, repairs (any make), service - vacuum cleaners, rug shampooers, central vacuum systems. Parts and supplies. Free estimates and delivery. 543-2762. 19tfc

FOR SALE–Large freezer, $100, good condition, must go. Phone 535-2844. 41tfc

FOR SALE–Brand new 8' x 8' storage shed, $995. Phone 543-4154. 39tfc

FOR SALE–24" electric stove, $150; apartment size washer and dryer, $200. Call 543-4436 after 5 p.m. 43-44p

FOR SALE–Stove wood, maple, $50 cord delivered. 543-2106. 43-45p

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Bulk food business doing over $100,000 per year. Business and equipment, $22,500. Gloria Foot Real Estate Ltd., 543-3398, Dick Gaiser, 543-3589. 43c

FOR SALE–Lady's winter coat, camel hair, Lynx collar, size 18, also fur hat; man's brown leather coat, size 42, zip lining; 2 bicycles, male - female; auto luggage rack; 2 trailer mirrors. All priced to sell. 543-3856. 43p

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..

BINGO
Sponsor: Morrisburg & District Lions Club. Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60%. Winner take all, $300.00 Jackpot, $100. Consolation: 50 numbers. Jackpot given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

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

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 $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400.00; 80 people $500.00. Everyone welcome.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Firewood, $30 a cord, 4x8x16. 535-2510. 43p

NOTICE

LEADERSHIP-COMMITMENT EXPERIENCE
On November 10th elect
X TESTERINK Dirk (Dick)
councillor - ward 3 - MORRISBURG
43-45c

COMING EVENTS

LOUISE ARSENAULT
Invites all couples who have taken her prenatal classes over the past 25 years to an open house Sun., Nov. 2, 2–4 p.m. at Winchester United Church Hall. 43-44p

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH SIXTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Sat., Oct. 25, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9:30 a.m. Hot/cold lunch served. 43c

CRAFT FAIR
Glengarry Country Oct. 25-26th, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Angus Gray Hall, fair grounds, Fair St., Maxville, Ontario. Quality judged items. Free admission and parking. Lunch available. www.dzyn.com/craft. 43c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Iroquois Civic Centre, Oct. 25, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Sponsored by the Iroquois Playground Committee. DJ: Brent Leclair Thomson. Midnight buffet. Prizes. Advance tickets, $5; at the door, $6. 652-4230, 652-2256, 652-1089. 43c

THOM TRAVEL/QUEENSWAY TOURS ORLANDO MARCH BREAK
Mar. 13–22, 1998, $449 p.p. quad, $100 deposit p.p. Included: motorcoach transportation, accommodation, attraction transfers, taxes/service charges. Morrisburg pick-up, minimum 10 passengers required. Call 543-2133, Morrisburg, 448-3714, Chesterville. 41c&43c

COMMITTED TO SERVING YOU
On November 10th elect
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43-45c

AUTHOR VISITS
Former area teacher and resident Henry Malon will be at the Morrisburg Library to meet friends and introduce his new book Wed., Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 543-3384. 42-43p

CANCER SOCIETY BAZAAR LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE
Sat., Oct. 25, 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Rebekah Hall, Victoria St., Morrisburg. Lunch $3.50. 50/50 draw. Donations accepted Fri., Oct. 24, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Sat., Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 42-43c

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30TH MORRISBURG LEGION
Colin St., 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., sponsored by Morrisburg Unit of Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations accepted Wed., Oct. 29th, 6 p.m.–9 p.m. or call 543-2048. Volunteers needed to help set up Wednesday evening or pack up Thurs., 11:30–1 p.m. 42-44p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of David Mellon and Melinda Casselman Fri., Oct. 24, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9–1 a.m. 42-43c

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
COMING EVENTS IN THE PUB
OPEN EUCHRE
Sunday, October 26th
Play starts at 1:30 P.M.
•
OPEN CRIBBAGE
Sunday, November 2nd
Play starts at 1:00 P.M.
•
VETERANS DAY DINNER
Sat., November 8th
ROAST BEEF DINNER
with all the trimmings
Tickets $10.00 At The Bar
Until November 1st Only
Everyone Welcome!
•
Sunday's $2.00 Meat Draw
10 Lb. Prime Rib Roast

COMING EVENTS

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 652-1051 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 1tfc

INDOOR SOCCER
At S.D.H.S. Thursdays for girls born between 1983 to 1986, 6:30–8 p.m. Girls prior to 1983, 8–9:30 p.m. Registration $40, October–March. Information, 652-4740. 42-43p

M.T.A.S. PRESENTS COMEDIAN JIMMY FLYNN
At Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Sat., Nov. 22, from 9 p.m.–12 midnight. Dance following with music by Joey VanKoppen. For advance tickets, $12, and information call Kevin 989-2979. $15 at the door. 39-45c

HALLOWEEN HAVOC
W.C.W. event, Sunday Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Jiggers, Iroquois. 43c

HALLOWEEN BASH
Sat., Nov. 1st, Jiggers, Iroquois. DJ. $2 cover charge. $200 1st prize for best costume, $150 for 2nd, $100 for 3rd, plus other prizes. 43-44c

NOTICE OF MEETING
North and South Dundas candidates for mayor will be attending a meeting being held on Wed., Nov. 5, in the OMAFRA boardroom, Winchester, at 8 p.m. Plan to attend to listen to and to question the candidates on their visions for the new municipalities. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Dundas Federation of Agriculture. 43-44c

LOOKING FOR QUALITY HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS?
Try the Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association Christmas show and sale at the Morrisburg Legion on Fri., Oct. 31st, noon - 9 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 1st, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun., Nov. 2nd, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Free admission. Lunch available. Craft demonstrations. Door prizes. Donation to Winchester Hospital. 43c

TREVOR CROWDER MEMORIAL BIG BUCK & DOE CONTEST
Nov. 3 to Nov. 15. Sponsored by D& G Fish 'n & Stuff, Hartley's Sport Shop, Douglas Casselman, C.F.P., C.L.U., C.H.F.C. Tickets available, $5, D&G Fish 'n & Stuff and Hartley's Sport Shop, Morrisburg. For more information call 543-3726. Deadline Nov. 2, 1997. 43-44c

DART LEAGUE
Starts Wednesday night, Nov. 5, Cedar Glen Golf Course. Call 535-2323 for information. 43c

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB HARVEST BONSPIEL
Sat., Oct. 25. Members and non-members welcome. 2 games, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., followed by potluck supper at 5 p.m. $6 person. Sign up at club or call Sydney at 543-4182. 43c

LUNENBURG ROADHOUSE HALLOWEEN JAMBOREE
(Old church hall), Oct. 25th. Doors open 7 p.m.; ends 10 p.m. Local talent, family entertainment, song, dance and comedy. Snack bar. No alcohol. Smoking room. Tickets $6. Contest for best costume. Looking forward to our 50's and 60's jamboree coming Nov. 22, 1997. 43c

HULBERT–VALLEY UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sun., Oct. 26, 11 a.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Frank Bailey, Maxville. The 7:30 evening service guests will be Janice McIntyre and her son Paul of Spencerville. Anniversary supper Tues., Oct. 28, beginning at 5 o'clock. Adults $7.50, children $3.50, preschoolers free. 42-43c

SEAT SALE
OTTAWA to
Florida $349
London $539
Calgary $319
Vancouver $339
Call for details
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Reg. #1258982

COMING EVENTS

FALL TRAVEL WITH DUNDAS TOURS, CARMAN ROAD, IROQUOIS
Nov. 12–14: Royal Winter Fair. 2 days' admission and evening horse show included. $199.
Nov. 20–28: Branson with a Christmas theme. Featuring Charley Pride, the Rockettes, Shoji Tabuchi and 3 more shows, Branson Belle dinner cruise, 7 meals and much more. $829.
Dec. 4–7: Christmas Panorama in Simcoe, Niagara Falls and Cullen Gardens. Includes 8 meals, Farmers' Market, Butterfly Conservatory, outlet shopping. $309.
Prices are per person with transportation, accommodation, GST included. Call for details 613-652-2005 or evenings 613-657-3168. 43-44c

PUBLIC MEETING NORTH DUNDAS RESTRUCTURING
The North Dundas Restructuring Committee will be holding a public meeting to inform the general public of several issues concerning the restructuring of North Dundas. The meeting will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St., South Mountain, on Thursday evening, October 23, 1997, 7:30 p.m. All residents of North Dundas are invited to attend this information session. 43c

FEDERAL SUPERANNUATES NATION ASSOCIATION CORNWALL BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m., Royal Canadian Legion Main Hall, 415 Second St. W., Cornwall. Guest speaker: Mr. Claude Edwards. All FSNA members are welcome and lunch provided. 43p

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY
Presented by S.W.T.R.A. Sun., Oct. 26, 2:30–5 p.m., at The George F. Jowett Memorial Hall, Riverside Heights. Everyone welcome. Entertainment suited for 12 and under. 43c

SOUTH WILLIAMSBURG TWP. RECREATION ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING & ELECTION
Tues., Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m., in the Riverside Recreation Hall. All nominations for office must be received by M. Van de Kamp (543-4187) 24 hours prior to the meeting. 43-45c

UPPER CANADA LITTLE LEAGUE GENERAL MEETING
Tues., Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Howard Johnson Inn, Morrisburg. Executive positions still available. For more information call Stephen Law, 652-2421. 43c

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League is holding a fall rummage sale Sat., Oct. 25, from 8 a.m. until noon, at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Donations can be dropped off the night before between 6 and 9 p.m. 42-43c

CARD OF THANKS

WRIGHT–I would like to thank my family and friends for the gifts, phone calls and cards while I was in W.D.M.H., the second time. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their excellent care. Thanks again.
–George Wright 43p

The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions would like to express their appreciation to all who participated in our very successful car wash. Very special thanks to Mr. Brian Wheeler and the valu-mart staff for their help and support.
–Chuck Barkley, Team Manager 43p

IN MEMORIAM

STODDART–In loving memory of Sherwood Stoddart who passed away October 26, 1996.
Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
–Sadly missed and always remembered by the family 43p

HALL–Irwin, October 26, 1975.
Your end came sad and sudden,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
That he only takes the best.
God gave us strength to face it,
Courage to stand the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
Only God will ever know.
You're someone very special,
Someone good and true,
You will never be forgotten,
For we thought the world of you.
–Daughter, Pat Hall-Beckstead 43p

IN MEMORIAM

NOON–Charles, who passed away October 20, 1995.
Fond memories and sadly missed.
–Lovingly remembered by wife Lillian 43p

LaPIERRE–In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandma, Flossie who passed away October 22, 1995.
Her vacant place there's none to fill
Down here we mourn, but not in vain
For up in Heaven we'll meet again.
–Always remembered by Lorraine, Shirley, Karen and families 43p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Full-time worker for stirring and packaging. Carolyn's Old Fashioned Fudge, 543-3790. 43p

HELP WANTED–Babysitter needed in my home for end of November for 2 year old and 6 month old. Shift work. References required. Call Natalie Ross for interview, 543-4597. 43-44p

HELP WANTED–Part-time help required at Jug City, Morrisburg. Apply in person. 43-44c

FOR INFORMATION AND ELECTION DAY ASSISTANCE CALL 543-3655
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43-45c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED–Mother of 2 will babysit in her home. Nutritious meals and snacks, large play areas, creative activities and lots of TLC. 535-2052. 43p

WORK WANTED–Mature mother of 2 will babysit in her home Monday - Friday, weekends if needed. Call Amy at 543-3311. 43p

WORK WANTED–Need any house cleaning done? If so, call Amy at 543-3311. 43p

WORK WANTED–Teenager with experience looking to babysit evenings or weekends. Phone Liz Laurin, 543-2835. 42-45p

WORK WANTED – Experienced mother of two, would like to babysit in her home. For more information call Donna, 535-1044. 40-43p

WANTED

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

SCRAP CARS WANTED
Phone 1-613-534-2096 days 9-5, 1-613-534-2626 evenings. Will pick up. 45tfc

WANTED
EVERY WEDNESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station open 12 Noon – 4 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET, WILLIAMSBURG
between 12 Noon – 4 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of RUTH MELISSA STERRITT, late of R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 Retired Merchant, who died on or about the 28th day of August, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of November, 1997, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of October, 1997.

GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate Trustee

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, large, bright, 2 bedroom upper apartment. $380 month plus utilities. First, last and references required. Available Dec. 1st. Call 652-4003 between 5 and 9 p.m. 42-45p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom bungalow, half finished basement, Meadowvale Cresc., Morrisburg. $650 month plus utilities. 543-3345. 42-43p

FOR RENT–Kitchenette room, $450 month, fully furnished, color TV. No last month rent. 543-2932. 42-43c

FOR RENT–Iroquois 2 bedroom townhouse, available Oct. 1, $595 plus utilities, references required. Available now. Leave message, 543-2254. 42-45p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom ground floor apt., Riverside Place Apts. Phone 543-4235. 42tfc

FOR RENT–Hainsville area, 2 bedroom house, attached garage, large yard, available Nov. 1. $500 month, utilities extra. Also 2 bedroom apt., utilities included. 657-4587, 652-2958, 652-2941. 42-43p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom semi-detached, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, fridge and stove included. $490 month. Phone 543-3563. 41tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. commercial pace beside Beckers, Morrisburg, 475 month includes utilities. Avai- ble immediately. For information one 925-4270. 1tfc

R RENT–3 bedroom upstairs apt. Williamsburg. $575 includes lities. 543-3604 33tfc

OR RENT–Two bedroom apt. in cure building Williamsburg. Senior riented neighborhood. Laundry cility, free parking with power ailable, fridge and stove optional, ater supplied at no charge. Close to amenities. Available immediately. ll 652-2319 evenings, 652-4802 ys. 41tfc

OR RENT–3 bedroom apt. in orrisburg, available Nov. 1, $540 onth plus utilities, heated with atural gas. 2 bedroom in Williams- urg, available immediately, $505 onth. 652-4667. 43tfc

OR RENT–Ault Island: waterfront 2 edroom house, newly decorated, 4 pliances, private beach, boat oring area and lawn gardener luded. $700 plus utilities. Available v. 17. 537-8294. 43-44p

RENT–Inside winter storage for r homes, boats, etc. Cement floor insulation. (Auto Wonderland), 2 east of Morrisburg. 537-2105. 43-44p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–New 2 bedroom, 1st floor apt. with security. Modern design with gas heat, air conditioning, laundry. 1 block to shopping centre. No pets, 1st and last. Call 535-2759 days, 543-4309 evenings. 35tfc

FOR RENT–Modern 3 bedroom house, Iroquois. Available Dec. 1st. 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 36tfc

FOR RENT–Small 1 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg recently renovated, utilities included, $475 month. 543-3274. 43tfc

WILLIAMSBURG–1 bedroom upstairs apt. for rent. Security building, private laundry and parking, stove and fridge. 535-2607. 43-44c

APTS. FOR RENT–1 or 2 bedroom, $500/$600, heat and hydro included, plug-in parking, laundry facilities. 535-1246, 535-2881. 43-44c

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt. Ingleside, $300 plus utilities. Available now. Phone 543-3604. 43tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt. in Iroquois, $542 month, heat included. References please. Call after 4 p.m., 652-1023. 43p

SERVICES

FIRST CHOICE CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Satisfaction guaranteed. Great service at an affordable price. Certified by I.I.C.R.C. Call Steve or Joan Helmer, 652-1930. 37tfc

TLC
Offers free eyebrow waxing October 30 & 31 with any waxing or electrolysis (by certified electrogist) in comfortable surroundings. Disposable probes. For appointments, call Cindy or Barb, 543-3855. 39-44c

SECRETARY TO GO
"Let me take care of your paperwork, so you can take care of your business." Accounts receivable, payable, invoicing, payroll, bookkeeping, government remittances, word processing, etc. Call Melinda, 543-3783. Reasonable rates. 42-43p

VEHICLE FOR SALE, new or used and NO established credit? On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business? Yes, we can help. No banks or finance companies. Established over 12 years ago. We are the professionals. Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488. 3tfc

C.L. CONSTRUCTION
Home renovations, repairs and painting. Call Charles at 652-2938. 41-44p

Obituaries

Linda J. Loucks

A resident of R.R. 2 Chesterville for the past 25 years, Linda J. Loucks died at the Winchester Hospital on Thursday, October 16, 1997, after an eight-month illness. She was 51 years of age, and had worked as a bank teller for the past 34 years. Originally, she worked at the Bank of Montreal at Morrisburg, then the Bank of Nova Scotia at Chesterville before working at the Bank of Nova Scotia at Morrisburg until illness forced her to retire last February.

A devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Loucks was well-known and well-respected in the area. She was a member of the Williamsburg Snowmobile Club and was identified with the United Church. She also enjoyed water sports such as boating and water skiing, and had loved spending time at their cottage on Graham Lake.

Born December 15, 1945, at Brockville, and raised in Morrisburg, she was the daughter of the late Ernest Millward and the former Gladys Clark.

On September 2, 1972, in the Chesterville United Church Manse, she was married to H. Bert Loucks, who survives.

Mrs. Loucks will be sadly missed by two sons: James of Apple Hill and Robin at home; and by grandchildren Joshua and Brittany.

She was the dear niece of Marguerite Clark of Morrisburg, Connie Wright of Cardinal, and Kathleen Godkin of Morrisburg.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Saturday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the home on Sunday, October 19th, 1997, at 1 p.m., with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at the Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Wayne Domanko, Robert Barkley, Bert Geertsma, Orval Millward, Verlin Gallinger, and Mike Boyce.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Rita McGillivary

A resident of the St. Joseph's Nursing Home, Ogdensburg, Rita E. McGillivary died there on Sunday, October 5, 1997. The former social worker at the St. Lawrence County Department of Social Services, and the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Centre was 78 years of age. She was a member of the St. Mary's parish.

Born September 5, 1919, at Ogdensburg, she was the daughter of the late John and Edith (Boothe) McGillivary. She graduated from St. Mary's Academy in 1937 and received her BA in sociology from D'Youville College in 1941.

Ms. McGillivary will be sadly missed by three nieces: Edith Stewart of Morrisburg, Ann Lunn of Morrisburg, and Hilda Moss of Las Vegas. She will also be missed by nephew George Locke of Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by sister Esther Locke.

There was no visitation. Arrangements were entrusted to the McLellan Funeral Home in Ogdensburg. Funeral mass was held October 8th at St. Mary's Cathedral with Rev. Joseph Wheelock officiating. Interment followed at the St. Mary's Cemetery.

Donations to the Ogdensburg Volunteer Rescue Squad or to Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Ogdensburg would be appreciated.

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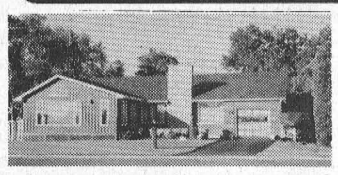

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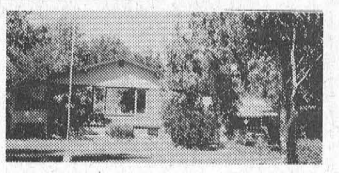

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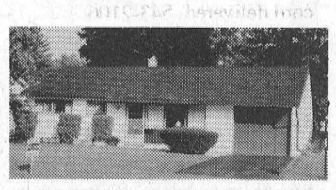

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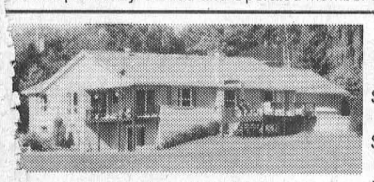

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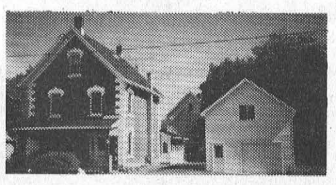

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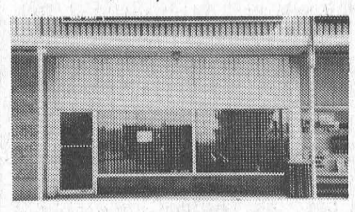

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Leighton runs for deputy reeve

INGLESIDE—Douglas Louis Leighton announces he will be a candidate for the position of deputy reeve in the newly amalgamated Township of South Stormont on November 10.

Mr. Leighton is a former chief administrative officer with the County of Victoria and former Municipal Administrator with the Cities of Cornwall, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort Erie and St. Thomas, Ontario.

Also, Mr. Leighton was a part-time professor at St. Lawrence College where he taught the AMCT Ontario Municipal Administration Program to municipal and other government employees.

Currently, Mr. Leighton, with 20 years of municipal experience is the president of a Business and Municipal Government Consultancy where he specializes in assisting Business and Government clients to resolve their human, financial, organizational, public relations, communications, strategic planning, tourism and visitor marketing, community economic development and growth planning challenges and identifying new partnership opportunities.

Mr. Leighton served as deputy reeve for the Township of Osnabruck and the SDG United Counties Council during the 1991-1994 term. Also, Mr. Leighton was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) where he was a member of three AMO Policy Committees: Fiscal and Labour Relations Health and Social Development and the joint AMO/Provincial Task Force on Municipal Collective Bargaining. Also, Mr. Leighton was provincially appointed to the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation—Ministers' Advisory Committee on a New Tourism Strategy for the Province of Ontario.

Locally, Mr. Leighton served on the Board of Directors of Seaway Valley Tourism; Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Management Committee; Social Services Committees; SD & G Committee Futures Incorporated; Chair of the Osnabruck Community Policing Committee and the Neighbourhood Watch Program and Served on the Osnabruck Township New Zoning By-Law; Planning and Development, Sewer and Water Committees and the joint Township and SD & G Public School Board Committee on the Lancer Community Centre at R-O School in Ingleside. Also, Mr. Leighton served for years on the "BOAT" Fundraising Committee in Long Sault.

As well, Mr. Leighton served as chair of the Citizens Committee for Single/Unified School Board System; president and the Vice president of the Upper Canada Golf Course; Board of Directors of the Eastwinds Small Business Centre; the Cornwall Self-Employment and Counselling Centre; SD & G Junior Achievement and served as vice president of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Mr. Leighton invites all residents to contact him at 537-8488.

Election

INGLESIDE—The municipal election in South Stormont is shaping up to be a race for five positions, including one reeve, one deputy reeve, and three councillors.

Vying for reeve are Osnabruck's current deputy reeve Bart Whitton, and Cornwall Township's reeve Jim Brownell.

Contesting the position of deputy reeve are former Osnabruck councillor Oscar Ouderkirk, Ingleside resident Douglas Leighton, and Cornwall Township's current deputy reeve Jim McGillivray.

The three councillor positions are sought by current Osnabruck Councillor Heine Bruining; current Cornwall Township councillor Ray Beauregard; Ray Fenton, Long Sault Fire Chief and Cornwall Township councillor; Brian Graveley, engineer with M.S. Thompson Associates; and Brian Mulligan, president of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism.

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